



CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS STRIKE WATCH



CAMILLE FINE (TOP); ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

PUBLIC OPINION OF A POSSIBLE STRIKE: Brenda Delgado, 43, top, helps her son Antonio, 10, study his spelling homework while her daughter Natalia, 12, practices the violin in their Washington Park home. None of Delgado's children go to neighborhood schools, but she supports a strike because it would shine a light on schools that have long been starved of resources. Above, CPS parent Elizabeth Koszarek hugs her son, Jack, 10, as they arrive at Prescott Elementary School. Koszarek believes schools need more resources and investment. **Story, Page 6**

Movement in talks as deadline nears

Without pact, teachers are set to walk out on Thursday

BY HANNAH LEONE, GREGORY PRATT, JUAN PEREZ JR. AND JAVONTE ANDERSON

Chicago schools were closed Monday for Columbus and Indigenous Peoples Day, but the big looming question remains whether they will be closed Thursday for a teachers strike. School district and



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Teachers Union and Service Employees International Union members and supporters rally Monday.

union officials said Monday's talks offered notable progress on two key issues, but there was still little sense whether a deal

could land in time to avert the Chicago Teachers Union's Thursday strike deadline. "It was only today —

today, sisters and brothers, today — that we had a meaningful conversation about class size and staffing," CTU President Jesse Sharkey said during a rally Monday to hundreds of supporters gathered at the Chicago Temple building in the Loop.

"As of right now, we do not have a contract," he said. "And as the hour gets later, our chances of getting a contract before there is a strike narrow and become more remote."

Sources said CPS and the union hope to reach a

Turn to **Strike, Page 6**

US responds with sanctions on Turkey

Pence heading overseas to begin negotiations

BY ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Targeting Turkey's economy, President Donald Trump announced sanctions Monday aimed at restraining the Turks' assault against Kurdish fighters and civilians in Syria — an assault Turkey began after Trump announced he was moving U.S. troops out of the way.

The U.S. also called on Turkey to stop the invasion, and Trump is sending Vice President Mike Pence to the region in an attempt to begin negotiations. Pence said Trump spoke directly to Turkish leader Recep Tayyip Erdogan.

"President Trump communicated to him very clearly that the United States of America wants Turkey to stop the invasion, implement an immediate ceasefire and to begin to negotiate with Kurdish forces in Syria to bring an end to the violence," Pence said.

The Americans were scrambling for Syria's exits, a move criticized at home and abroad as opening the door to a resurgence of the



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

Vice President Mike Pence answers reporters' questions outside the White House on Monday. The U.S. wants "an end to the violence," Pence said.

Islamic State group whose violent takeover of Syrian and Iraqi lands five years ago was the reason American forces came in the first place.

Trump said the approximately 1,000 U.S. troops who had been partnering with local Kurdish fighters to battle IS in northern Syria are leaving the country. They will remain in the Middle East, he said, to "monitor the situation" and to prevent a revival of IS — a goal that even Trump's allies say has become much harder as a result of the U.S. pullout.

Turn to **Turkey, Page 8**

Trump coming to town for fundraiser

Oct. 28 event for reelection fund, RNC

BY RICK PEARSON AND LISA DONOVAN

President Donald Trump's planned trip to Chicago later this month will include a fundraiser hosted by Chicago Cubs co-owner Todd Ricketts and Republican National Committee Chair Ronna McDaniel.

An invite to the Oct. 28 fundraiser, obtained by the Tribune, shows three levels of donations ranging from \$2,800 for a lunch ticket, \$35,000 per couple donated or raised to earn a photo with the president, and \$100,000 raised for an exclusive roundtable sit-down with Trump.

The invitation said the site will be told to donors who respond to the solicitation, but a source close to the Trump campaign and the Illinois GOP said the event tentatively has been planned for Trump Tower in downtown Chicago. The source asked

not to be identified because they are not allowed to speak publicly about the event.

Donations from the event will go to Trump Victory, a joint fundraising of Trump's reelection fund and the Republican National Committee.

The event is co-sponsored by McDaniel, RNC co-chairman Tommy Hicks, the RNC's national finance chair Ricketts and Trump campaign manager Brad Parscale.

Trump's visit coincides with the International Association of Chiefs of Police 2019 conference. It's unclear whether the president, who spoke at the association's conference last year in Orlando, will make an appearance at this year's event.

The source did not know if Trump planned on attending the national police chiefs' conference but acknowledged it

Turn to **Trump, Page 5**

Chicago proposal to limit chickens raises hackles

Backyard hens, roosters, livestock face ban or limit

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

Brittney Hantak wanted one thing for certain when she and her husband bought their bungalow on Chicago's Northwest Side three years ago: to keep chickens in their backyard and create, as she put it, "a little urban homestead."

Their coop, made of reclaimed materials, houses 12 chickens, who strut quietly around the grassy lawn when they are let out each afternoon for a few hours

before dusk.

Some lay eggs that her family collects to eat, while others are "lap" pets, like Piper the snuggly English game hen. A rooster greets the dawn with a cock-a-doodle-doo and serves as protector of his harem, crowing when he detects a hawk or other possible predator — adding a note of countryside to the symphony of city sounds.

The pastoral tableau has become more common in yards across the city as sustainability-minded residents capitalize on Chicago's live-and-let-live approach to urban farming.

Now, however, some lawmakers are pushing for tighter regulations — and

the pro-chicken community is having none of it.

An ordinance introduced last month would ban roosters from residential areas in Chicago and allow a household to keep no more than six hens and two livestock animals, defined as four-legged farm creatures such as pigs, sheep and goats.

A \$25 annual livestock permit from the city's Health Department would be required of each household keeping farm animals, and only single-family homes and two-flats would be eligible. Applicants would have to inform all neighbors within 500 feet

Turn to **Chickens, Page 5**



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"The reason we moved here was because of the support of urban agriculture in the city and the lack of restriction. Will this ordinance make it so that we don't want to live here anymore? I get upset about it."

— Brittney Hantak, above, raises hens and a rooster at her Northwest Side bungalow

Bears look for change in line



Kyle Long's season is over — and his future is in doubt.

And there are still plenty of unanswered questions about the running game. **Chicago Sports**

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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Five people were shot and killed on Sunday in the condo building in the 6700 block of West Irving Park Road in Dunning.

Mass shooting in Dunning isn’t a Chicago thing. It’s uniquely American.



REX W. HUPPKE

They were eating dinner when the shooting started.

That’s a pretty American sentence, when you think about it.

Shootings just happen in this country. During dinner. During Mass. During parties and picnics. On shopping trips. At class. In movie theaters.

Four people were eating dinner Saturday night in a condo on Chicago’s Northwest Side when a 66-year-old neighbor came in and opened fire.

The man, who police say had a history of confrontations with the building’s residents, left the first condo and went to another, where he shot a 53-year-old woman.

All five victims, three men and two women, are dead. The alleged shooter, Krysztof Marek, was charged Monday morning with five felony counts of first-degree murder. And other neighbors in the condo complex are, of course, shaken.

Bill Popper, 67, has lived there for five years. He told the Tribune he’s scared. And he summed up the tragedy in a way that struck me: “That’s Chicago.”

With respect to Mr. Popper, that’s incorrect. Saturday’s mass shooting isn’t a Chicago thing, it’s a uniquely American thing.

The Gun Violence Archive, a nonprofit group that tracks gun violence across the country, defines a

mass shooting as one in which at least four people are either killed or injured.

By that metric, on the same day as Chicago’s condo shooting, there were four other mass shootings in the country: one killed, three injured in Baltimore; six injured in Eastpointe, Michigan; one killed, three injured in Philadelphia; and four killed, three injured in Brooklyn.

The Chicago victims are: a 66-year-old woman; a 61-year-old man; a woman in her late 30s; a man in his late 40s; and the 53-year-old woman.

On a street in Baltimore, a 20-year-old man died and three men — 18, 22 and 23 — were injured.

Outside a bar in Eastpointe, Michigan, a 34-year-old man was shot in the head and five other customers were injured. The man was hospitalized in “very critical condition.”

In Philadelphia, two gunmen, one who police believe was using a military-style rifle, shot four people. One, a 22-year-old, was struck in the stomach and died in the hospital. One of those injured was a teenager.

Four men were shot dead at a Brooklyn gambling club and three others were injured and hospitalized.

That was just Saturday. Ten dead, 16 injured. And that’s only shootings that involved four injuries or fatalities.

So you can’t look at the mass shooting in Chicago’s Dunning neighborhood and say, “That’s Chicago.”

Because it’s everywhere. According to the Gun Violence Archive’s data, there have been 16 mass

shootings in America this month. In Missouri, North Carolina, Kansas, Massachusetts, Colorado, Florida and the other states already mentioned. Twenty-five dead, 55 injured.

It’s only the middle of the month.

In September, there were 37 mass shootings that left 46 dead and 117 injured. They happened in Ohio, Alabama, California, Wyoming, Louisiana, Connecticut, New Mexico and many of the states already mentioned. And again, those are only shootings in which at least four people are killed or injured.

Chicago has a massive violence problem, obviously. People are gunned down on our streets almost daily. The weekend death toll can be numbing.

But given the city’s size, we’re not statistically the most violent city in the country, not even close.

The broader problem is that we’re a violent country, and when you couple that with an insane supply of firearms, you get mass shootings — everywhere.

Four people shot to death while eating dinner in their condo and a fifth gunned down in a neighboring unit by a Chicago man police say had a valid firearm owner identification card? That’s not Chicago. That’s America.

And that’s the issue people seem unwilling to accept. Chicago is an easy bag to punch when politicians want to decry the “failure of Democrat-run cities” or make dishonest claims about tougher gun laws not working. And mass shootings like the one in Dunning make good leverage for

National Rifle Association-backed politicians who want to blame mental health while never doing a thing to increase access to mental health care.

But it’s not just Chicago. It’s not just Democrat-run cities. It’s everywhere. And if it hasn’t visited your town or city or neighborhood directly, it will soon enough. At the school or around the dinner table, in the shopping mall or on the street, in the church or at the movie theater.

This is a national problem. It involves mental health, repeat gun offenders, assault-style rifles and high-capacity magazines no civilian should ever need and the endless flow of guns from states with lax purchasing requirements into American cities like Chicago.

A national problem requires a comprehensive solution. It requires a recognition of what’s happening and a willingness to cooperate. It requires more than the feckless repetition of liberal or conservative talking points, which at this juncture is all we’ve got.

Chicago is a violent city that has struggled for decades with its own inability or unwillingness to address the problems that lead some to kill with ease.

But the mass shooting in Dunning, the senseless slaughter of five people by one man with a gun, is not Chicago.

It’s America. The sooner people grasp that and demand better, the better chance we all have of surviving.

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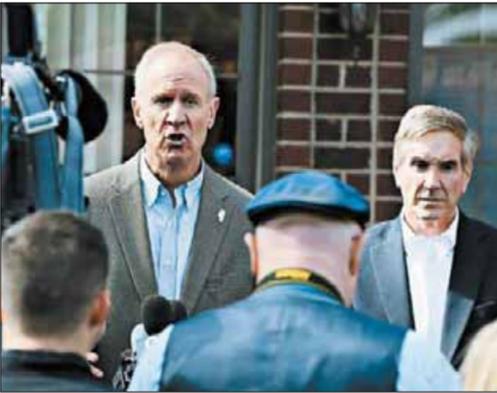
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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

Bruce Rauner, left, shown with Tim Schneider, funded most of his campaign and gave the GOP \$36 million-plus.

After Rauner, GOP turns to grassroots fundraising efforts

BY RICK PEARSON

With the departure of former Gov. Bruce Rauner from the state's political scene, the Illinois Republican Party is turning to grassroots fundraising to try to help make up for at least some of the loss of its biggest benefactor.

Tim Schneider, Rauner's handpicked chairman of the state GOP, announced the formation of the "Lincoln Legion" with membership through recurring contributions ranging from \$10 to \$25 a month in exchange for "exclusive invites" to Republican events. "For too long, ready and willing donors from the grassroots have been neglected," Schneider said in an email to Republicans. "Not anymore. It's time for a legion of patriotic Illinoisans to rise up and save our state."

From the time Rauner announced his candidacy for governor in June 2014, he and his largely self-funded campaign directly gave the state GOP more than \$36.8 million. That's nearly two-thirds of the \$58 million the state GOP collected over the same time period.

Rauner's contributions

to the state party actually were greater, since funds he and his campaign gave to other entities, such as the House Republican Organization and the Republican State Senate Campaign Committee, often were channeled into the Illinois GOP.

In its last filing with the State Board of Elections, the state GOP reported having \$88,412 in cash on hand as of June 30. Rauner's last donation to the state party, totaling \$100,000, came two days after Democrat J.B. Pritzker defeated him for governor, 55% to 39%.

Pritzker's victory has turned the tables on Republicans. The Democrat is the country's wealthiest politician, worth \$3.4 billion and ranking 250th on the Forbes 400 list of wealthy Americans. President Donald Trump comes in at 275th on the list with a net worth of \$3.1 billion.

Pritzker gave his campaign \$172 million and his campaign fund has given the state Democratic Party nearly \$3.2 million, state campaign finance records show.

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Games rescheduled in case of strike to preserve playoff hopes

BY JOHN KEILMAN

Chicago Public Schools has rescheduled some high school football games to preserve the playoff chances of its teams should a teachers strike occur this week, but depending on the duration of the work stoppage, the Illinois High School Association's postseason formula could still leave some squads out in the cold.

IHSA rules require teams to play at least eight games to qualify for the postseason, and six victories mean an automatic entry. Schools with just five wins enter a tie-breaking system in which the strength of the schedule is considered — a team gets a point for every victory claimed by its opponents.

Over the last decade, five-win teams have needed anywhere from 35 to 40 points to qualify for the postseason. Numerous Chicago teams on the postseason bubble have point totals far short of that, meaning they will likely need to play all nine games to get through.

Curie High School could be one of those teams. It has a 4-3 record and 33 playoff points, and on Wednesday will face Perspectives/Leadership, which is 3-4.

A victory would put Curie at five wins, right on the edge of playoff qualification. Its final game, scheduled for Oct. 24, is against Simeon Career Academy, which will be 6-1 if it wins this week. Even if Curie loses, that game could give the school another vital point toward its postseason hopes.

"The message we've sent to our kids is we can only control what we can control," said head coach Peter Grazzini. "We've got to win the games in front of us ... and let the chips fall where they may."

But IHSA rules could put another complication



JUDY FIDKOWSKI/PIONEER PRESS

Dunbar can seal its bid for the postseason with a win over Whitney Young on Wednesday. The game was set for Saturday but rescheduled to beat a possible teachers strike.

into the mix.

Football teams that are idle for seven calendar days (not counting Sundays) cannot play again until they've had three days of practice. That means if the CPS strike starts Thursday as planned, it would have to be resolved by the following Thursday for Chicago teams to play the final weekend of the regular season.

The last full-fledged Chicago teachers strike, in 2012, lasted for seven school days. If another strike were to go beyond that, it would put IHSA in an unprecedented bind.

The organization is set to announce the playoff schedule for 256 qualifying teams — 32 in each of the

state's eight classes — the night of Oct. 26. If a strike is still in effect then, IHSA will have to decide whether to allow CPS teams into the brackets or let others take their place.

IHSA spokesman Matt Troha said the group's board will take up the issue at a meeting Wednesday. Officials with CPS did not return messages seeking comment.

The Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences is 5-2, so a victory this week over Urban Prep-Englewood would seal its place in the postseason, assuming CPS isn't on strike when the playoffs begin.

The game had been set for Tuesday, but the IHSA

said that didn't give Urban Prep enough time to recuperate from its last game, which was held Saturday. CPS did not immediately announce whether it would seek to reschedule.

Whatever happens, Ag Sciences coach Shawn Finin said he and his players aren't looking to back into the postseason.

"They want to play," he said. "They don't want days off. My seniors are having a great three-year run. They want to finish the year strong. They don't want to give up on the season."

Team schedules can be found on the IHSA website.

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From left, first baseman and cancer survivor Anthony Rizzo, UChicago Medicine's Jennifer McNeer, MD, MS; cancer survivor Anthony Bendy; and UChicago Medicine's Gracie Foote, MSN

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CHICAGOLAND

Mass shooting suspect said to have left notes

Charged with 5 counts of murder in condo attacks

BY MEGAN CREPEAU AND KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

A man facing eviction from his Northwest Side condo building went on a deadly rampage over the weekend, killing four people in a neighboring apartment as they sat down for dinner before hunting down another neighbor and shooting her in the back of the head as she fled, Cook County prosecutors alleged Monday.

Police later found two chilling notes written in Polish in Krzysztof Marek's apartment in the Dunning neighborhood.

"Tomorrow!! No Mercy Without any stupid hesitation!!!" prosecutors said one read in part.

After prosecutors laid out the dramatic details Monday in the Leighton Criminal Court



Marek

Building, Judge John Fitzgerald Lyke Jr. ordered Marek, 66, held without bail on five counts of first-degree murder.

"What I just heard is evil on steroids," the judge said.

Tsvetanka Kostadinova and her husband, Ivaylo Popov, both 43, were seated in Apartment 2D with Popov's mother, Iskra Pourel-Popova, 65, and her boyfriend, David Hanik, 61, about 5:30 p.m. Saturday, waiting for a fifth family member to arrive before they ate dinner, prosecutors said Monday in court.

Apparently without warning, Marek came through the apartment's front door and fired "numerous shots" with a .40-caliber gun, striking all four, Assistant State's Attorney James Murphy said. Police found all four collapsed on the floor around the dining table, their food untouched.

After Marek exited the front door and headed upstairs, Murphy said, a witness who heard the initial shots saw Marek visibly shaking as he approached Apartment 3C.

Marek entered the unlocked front door and shot Jolanta Topolska, 53, once in the abdomen, the prosecutor said. Her son saw Marek pointing a gun at her and heard her yell, "the neighbor," Murphy said.

Topolska managed to run out her back door and down a stairwell toward the second floor, leaving a trail of blood. Marek chased after her and shot her in the back of the head, Murphy said. Another witness heard a gunshot and saw Topolska roll down the stairs and land on the second floor.

Marek returned to his apartment, left his gun on a coffee table in his living room and went out the front of the building in the 6700 block of West Irving Park Road as police arrived, Murphy said.

"I think you're looking for me," prosecutors said Marek exclaimed to officers. "I did it."

Officers rushed to Marek's apartment, found his front door open and said they saw a firearm in plain view on a coffee table. Police seized the gun and ammunition and arrested Marek.

Prosecutors said a note taped to the inside of his door read in Polish:

"No Mercy!!
Remember
"Whatever s--- they do to you
"You control it yourself not them!!"

"Enough!!
"They have to pay for it!!"

The next day, police searching Marek's apartment said they found another, perhaps even more chilling note:

"Tomorrow!! No Mercy
"Without any stupid hesitation!!!"

"Remember who you are!!"

"Remember what this piece of s--- is doing to you!!
"Enough!!"

In addition, police found "multiple cryptic letters" in his apartment that addressed his specific issues with neighbors, the prosecutor said.

The building condo association was trying to evict Marek for failing to pay both his mortgage and association fees, Murphy said. When Marek's court-

appointed attorney, Courtney Smallwood, an assistant public defender, objected to that statement, Murphy said it pointed to a possible motive for the attack.

Smallwood noted in court that Marek has three grown children and six grandchildren. He is retired after working 25 years as a cross-country truck driver and for a bookbinding company before that, she said. He graduated from high school and attended some college, she said.

The arrest took place about five minutes after police received reports of multiple people being shot, according to authorities.

Autopsies performed Sunday determined that all five victims died from at least one gunshot each, according to Natalia Derevyany of the Cook County medical examiner's office.

Neighbors of the condominium building said Marek had lived at the building for years and previously served as the condo association president but that problems with him had been growing. Some neighbors said he mostly kept to himself.

Marek has had some financial issues, according to bankruptcy and county records. He filed for bankruptcy in September 2017 and reported he owed \$24,000 to the IRS and more than \$60,000 to creditors. His income had plummeted in recent years, from about \$49,000 in 2015 to just under \$12,500 in 2017, according to the petition. Two months after he filed for bankruptcy, Marek faced a foreclosure notice on his condo, according to county records.

In a Sunday night phone call with a Chicago Tribune reporter, Hanik's brothers, Ron and Rich, said they had heard Marek argued with building residents in the past, but they could not fathom a reason the family had been targeted. "Why he chose them, except for convenience — that they were there — I don't know," Rich Hanik said. "They all were obviously in the wrong place at the wrong time."

It was hard to square the inexplicable act of violence with David Hanik's peaceful nature, they said. "He was kind and humble and thoughtful. That's the hardest part." Rich Hanik said. "How evil can find someone almost pure in my eyes, how does that happen? How do they find each other?"

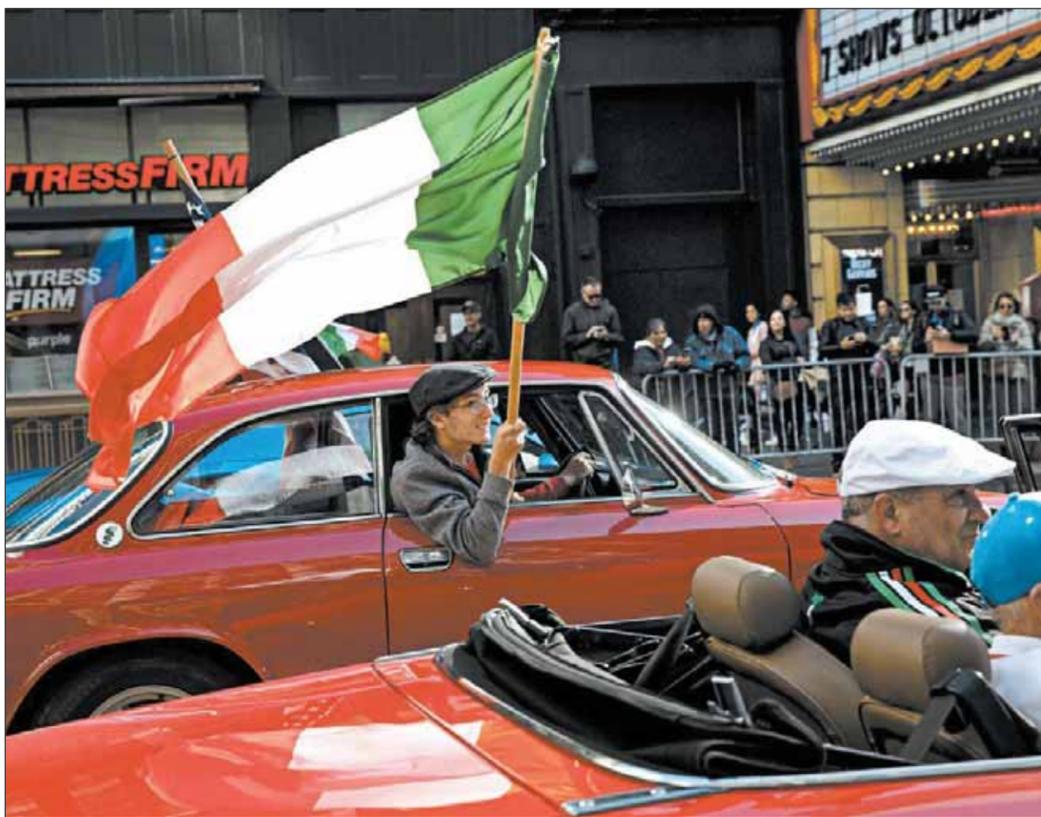
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A tribute to Columbus

An Italian flag is flown from a classic car, below, in the annual Columbus Day Parade on State Street in Chicago on Monday. Ukrainian dancers, left, were among the bands, floats and marchers that participated. The parade is sponsored by the Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans.

ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS



US aid loss imperils once-homeless families

Social services agency had been helping pay rent

BY ELAINE CHEN

Trina Parker, who lives in a South Shore neighborhood apartment, has been out of homelessness for over a decade but now faces the danger of becoming homeless again after the housing program subsidizing her rent lost federal funding, she said.

The program had been funding more than 80% of her rent, and while a nonprofit organization helped cover her rent last month and this month, she has no financial support in place for next month's rent and she can't pay herself, she said.

"I am devastated," Parker said. "I am truly devastated that I might have to go into a shelter or I might have to live with people I really don't want to live with."

Parker is one of more than 40 families who were served by the Human Resources Development Institute, a social services agency that provides long-term rental assistance to formerly homeless people. HRDI lost funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development earlier this year.

Some families have been transferred to other programs, but others have been barely holding on to their apartments through funds pulled together by All Chicago Making Homelessness History, a nonprofit organization that coordinates federal funding for homeless programs in Chicago. Those funds are running dry, program participants say, and their options are running out. At least one family is in eviction proceedings in Cook County Housing Court.

Michelle Gilbert, an attorney with Legal Aid Chicago who is representing the family in eviction court, said the situation reflects issues with the current way homelessness is addressed.

"We don't end homelessness by just housing people who are homeless right now," Gilbert said. "We have



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Trina Parker, pictured in her apartment in Chicago's South Shore neighborhood last week.

to prevent homelessness. We need mechanisms for people to not become homeless again."

The Human Resources Development Institute found out in late February that it would not get its federal funding renewed, according to the group and federal officials. When Chicago's homeless programs collectively submitted an application for federal funding last year through the nonprofit All Chicago, the groups had to rank programs against one another to signify priorities for funding. HRDI was placed near the bottom of the ranking.

In March, program participants received in the mail a one-page letter telling them that HRDI would no longer be serving them. Starting in May, the letter stated, "you or your new provider will be responsible for your housing/payments."

The letter was jarring, Parker said, but the group's clients have experienced provider switches before, and so she assumed that the group HRDI would have a backup plan to transfer them.

HRDI transferred many families to other subsidy programs and is working to match the remaining families to other programs, its president, Joel Johnson, said in a statement. However, months after the social

service agency lost federal funding, some of the remaining families that weren't transferred say they don't have a stable housing situation in the near future.

Gilbert said her client in eviction proceedings is living with her adult daughter and grandchild in an Austin neighborhood apartment. Her client's application for federal benefits is pending, Gilbert said, and so she currently has no income to pay market-rate rent.

"Me not knowing where I'm going to go or what's going to happen to me, it's scary," said Gilbert's client, who asked not to be named. She said she's most concerned for her 25-year-old daughter.

"All her life, she has had a place to live," Gilbert's client said.

Johnson, president of the Human Resources Development Institute, said the social services agency continues to provide case management to the remaining families, but Gilbert's client and Parker say the group has not been communicative.

Around eight families contacted Inner Voice, the provider they had used before the institute, again seeking help from the agency, said Abdullah Hassan, the former director of operations of Inner Voice.

"I've had clients call me and say, 'I'm scared, I don't want to be homeless again,'"

Hassan said. Many of the program participants have mental health issues, he noted, so the current situation should be particularly "horrifying."

Hassan and program participants present different thoughts about who should be responsible for ensuring the participants have stable housing going forward.

Residents, who have been in direct contact primarily with the Human Resources Development Institute, believe the agency needs to do more. Johnson said that "we continue to work with community housing providers, advocates and government entities in an effort to bring this to closure."

Hassan said All Chicago, as the organization overseeing the city's homeless programs, should take on more responsibility to support the residents. Dave Thomas, director of programs at All Chicago, said, "We've been working with a lot of different community providers to ensure they're not falling back into homelessness."

But Gilbert said she believes the participants should not be on their own in finding new homes.

"When HUD decides to turn away from one of the housing providers, there should be a process to make sure that all the tenants and the private landlords are held harmless," Gilbert said.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

A dozen chickens live in a coop in the backyard of Brittney Hantak's home in the Norwood Park East neighborhood.

Chickens

Continued from Page 1

of their plans, and a permit would be rejected if a majority objects.

Ald. Raymond Lopez, 15th, who co-sponsored the ordinance with Ald. Anthony Napolitano, 41st, said the proposed law is a response to the "growing presence" of livestock in city neighborhoods.

"This ordinance starts from an affirmative standpoint giving residents (the) ability to have a voice on whether or not they want farm animals in their own communities," Lopez said in an emailed response to questions.

But to Hantak, 31, who works downtown as a real estate appraiser, such restrictions threaten the balance of urban and rural living that she and her husband, an officer with the Cook County sheriff's office, sought for their 3-year-old son and infant daughter.

"Honestly, I was just sad," Hantak said of learning of the proposed restrictions, which would force her to get rid of half her flock and her rooster.

"The reason we moved here was because of the support of urban agriculture in the city and the lack of restriction," she said. "Will this ordinance make it so that we don't want to live here anymore? I get upset about it."

Unlike many suburbs that ban chicken and livestock outright, Chicago has few rules governing backyard farm animals. Chicago residents can't sell animals for slaughter. If they want to sell the eggs their hens lay, they have to do it from home.

Lawmakers in 2007 tried to ban chickens from Chicago's residential areas, citing concerns about stench and rodents, but chicken lovers across the city mobilized to defeat the proposal. Meanwhile, other municipalities responded to the rising interest in urban farming by loosening restrictions. Evanston in 2010 lifted its chicken ban to allow up to six hens but no roosters.

The pro-chicken lobby in Chicago is rallying again, arguing that the city's general animal welfare and noise and nuisance laws, which include a ban on cockfighting and fines for excessive noise, already address issues that might arise.

"Applying and enforcing existing standards is a far preferable avenue than banning and stigmatizing half of an entire species and the communities that keep them, imposing onerous requirements on keepers, and jeopardizing the good work done by rescuers all over the city every day," said Julia Magnus, general counsel of The Chicago Roo Crew, a rooster rescue and advocacy group. Illinois' Humane Care for Animals Act, she said, is among the most protective in the nation.

Chicago Roo Crew in June helped Animal Care and Control find homes for



A Buckeye rooster, top, and Splash Silkie hens, above, are among the chickens at the Hantak home.

more than 100 roosters rescued from a cockfighting ring in West Englewood, some missing eyes and toes, whose owner has been charged with felony animal torture under the state law. The property was in Lopez's ward.

Rather than limit urban agriculture, Lopez said he wants the ordinance to be "viewed as a catalyst for a broader conversation on the future growth and sustainability of urban agriculture as a positive growth industry in the city — an industry that needs more than variances and special use privileges from bureaucrats within City Hall."

The proposed caps on hens and livestock were based on how much room the animals would need for proper care when the average city lot is 25 by 125 square feet, Lopez said.

In addition to regulating backyard livestock, the ordinance would require an urban farm license for spaces used for the commercial production of produce, eggs, milk and dairy products.

Chicago Animal Care and Control, in a statement, said it views the ordinance as a "starting point for a conversation on this issue." The city said it doesn't track nuisance complaints for livestock animals specifically.

The ordinance has been referred to the Committee on License and Consumer Protection. Napolitano did not return calls for comment.

Chicken advocates say problems arise when people don't take proper care of their animals, and educating backyard farmers is a better solution than telling people they can have six chickens but not seven.

Jennifer Murtoff, owner of Home to Roost Urban

Chicken Consulting, advises aspiring urban chicken keepers on how to do so responsibly, including locking up the feed at night so as not to attract rats and keeping the coop dry to prevent smells.

Most of her clients keep four to eight chickens and view them as companions as much as a source of eggs, and the community polices itself, she said. If rats and stench are the main concern, she added, that's a broader city problem.

"Rather than picking on the urban ag folks, why not address cleaning out the alleys," said Murtoff, who grew up on a farm in Pennsylvania and currently keeps Japanese quail at her home in Broadview. Broadview is among the suburbs with a chicken ban, so Murtoff's work allows her to "live vicariously through other people's chickens," she said.

No one keeps track of how many Chicago residents keep chickens or other farm animals. But it has become popular enough that Chicagoland Chicken Enthusiasts, a networking group formed in response to the 2007 proposed ban, holds an annual Windy City Coop Tour. Last month it featured 22 chicken keepers in 17 wards, said Martha Boyd, a member of the networking group and a program director at the nonprofit farm education group Angelic Organics Learning Center.

While most people in the enthusiasts group are eco-conscious types who want to know where their food comes from or teach their kids about animal husbandry, there are also a lot of chicken keepers in Latino and Polish immigrant communities for whom farming is a reminder of home, Boyd said.

Jessica Fong, 36, who at any given time keeps eight to 10 chickens in her backyard in the McKinley Park neighborhood, designed her coop to resemble the architecture of Antigua, Guatemala. Her parents are from Guatemala and she learned to love having chickens around during annual trips to the countryside there as a child.

Fong, who also composts, has a rain barrel and grows much of her own food on six raised garden beds, said the lifestyle has been good for her 9-year-old son, who has chores related to the backyard farm and likes eating vegetables and salads.

Eating the eggs from her flock doesn't save the family money because she feeds her birds organic feed, but for families who spend less on feed it is an economical way to get high-quality eggs, she said.

Fong said she thinks the proposed restrictions are "a very misguided attempt at overregulation of something that doesn't need regulation."

When neighbors complained that a rooster she had was too loud, she immediately found a new home for him. "We all help each other out in the chicken community," she said.

Fong, who does workshops in Little Village to teach people how to keep chickens in Chicago's climate, said she worries that the proposed law would negatively affect immigrant communities the most because they might not know they have to get a permit and be hit with the fines, which range from \$100 to \$500 per day.

Opponents of the law say the implication is that backyard livestock has a negative effect on communities, when they have seen the opposite.

Laura McAlpine, 59, started keeping chickens 1 1/2 years ago in her side yard in Lincoln Square, for the enjoyment of taking care of animals as well as the fresh eggs. The coop has since turned into a neighborhood attraction, with people bringing food scraps for the birds and some families bringing their kids over to say good night to the chickens just before bedtime.

"We always knew there would be a benefit to us to get fresh eggs, but I didn't anticipate that it would turn into this community, neighborly thing, which is great," she said.

McAlpine, who has three hens, talked to all the neighbors on her block before getting her chickens, whose coop she cleans weekly. Most people who get into backyard farming don't do it on a whim, she said.

The regulations, she worries, "would absolutely have a chilling effect on people. Why would they want to put a chilling effect on something sustainable, that leads people to growing vegetables and being more connected to their neighbors?"

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Trump

Continued from Page 1

would be a "natural" event for the president, featuring him before a supportive audience.

Trump's 2016 Illinois finance chair and now-U.S. ambassador to Belgium, Ron Gidwitz, helped broker a secret strategy meeting between Trump and wealthy GOP donors at Chicago's Trump Tower on the Halloween before the last presidential election.

As a presidential candidate, Trump traveled to Chicago in March 2016 for a campaign rally at the University of Illinois at Chicago Pavilion but canceled at the last minute citing security concerns when thousands of protesters gathered outside and hundreds more demonstrated in unison inside.

"Rather than having everybody get in and mix it up," Trump said in an interview with MSNBC shortly after canceling the Chicago event. "I thought it would be a wise thing, after speaking with law enforcement, a wise thing to postpone the rally."

John Escalante, the interim Chicago police superintendent at the time, said, "We were not consulted and we had no role in whether or not the event should be canceled."

Trump did make one campaign appearance in Chicago in late September 2016 at the Polish National Alliance headquarters near Sauganash, speaking to about 200 people to pledge his commitment to Poland and NATO.

Afterward, Trump attended a high-dollar fundraiser in Bolingbrook that Republican sources said raised \$2 million.

Trump has publicly criticized Chicago and its Democratic leadership about the city's struggle with violent crime, sometimes exaggerating or mischaracterizing an already tragic issue.

At a December 2017 rally in Florida, Trump said, "The city of Chicago. What the hell is going on in Chicago? There are those who say that Afghanistan is safer than Chicago, okay? What is going on? You know what's wrong with Chicago? Weak, ineffective politicians. Democrats that don't want to force restrictions and don't, and by the way, Chicago, — for those of you that are gonna say, 'Guns, guns' — Chicago has the toughest gun laws in the United States, okay? Just in case you were thinking about it. You know they immediately say, 'Oh, you're gonna take away.' Well, Chicago has the toughest gun laws in the United States. So we're asking Democrats in Congress to cease their obstruction and do the right

thing — end sanctuary cities."

Several months before the 2016 election, he famously told disgraced former Fox Host Bill O'Reilly that an unnamed Chicago police officer told him he could solve Chicago's crime problem "within a week" if he was in charge.

A year later, the president offered a slightly different version of the story — telling an audience of cops in Long Island, New York, that the Chicago officer, who he said was part of a motorcycle escort to the airport here, credibly told him he could clean up Chicago in "two days" if he was in charge of the police.

Then in October 2017, the president told Fox News host Sean Hannity that the unnamed Chicago motorcycle cop said that "if they let us do our job we could stop (violent crime) immediately."

The president has not revealed the officer's name.

In August, days after criticizing the president for not doing more to push Congress on gun control measures, Mayor Lori Lightfoot engaged in a public battle of words with the president's daughter. Ivanka Trump drew attention to the city's gun violence on Twitter after mass shootings in El Paso, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio.

"As we grieve over the evil mass shootings in El Paso and Dayton, let us not overlook that Chicago experienced its deadliest weekend of the year," Ivanka Trump tweeted.

"With 7 dead and 52 wounded near a playground in the Windy City — and little national outrage or media coverage — we mustn't become numb to the violence faced by inner city communities every day," she tweeted.

Lightfoot, who harshly criticized President Trump earlier that week, said at the time that she doesn't know whether her previous remarks prompted Ivanka Trump's tweets.

Still, the president has other ties to Chicago.

He has a Trump tower in Chicago, and a power player on his campaign lives on the North Shore: Ricketts. Ricketts is finance chair of the Trump Victory Committee, which is a joint fundraising venture of the president's reelection campaign and the Republican National Committee.

Over the summer, Ricketts, McDaniel and Hicks co-hosted a Trump campaign retreat in Chicago, though the president didn't attend. On Monday, officials weren't yet talking about where the October fundraiser might be held, but Ricketts family spokesman Dennis Culloton said, "there's nothing scheduled on Cubs property."

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CTU AND PUBLIC OPINION

A strike that could shut down schools is days away. Here's what residents think.

BY ELVIA MALAGÓN, ELYSSA CHERNEY AND MORGAN GREENE

If Chicago leaders and its teachers union are at odds over a potential strike, the city's residents, it seems, are no less divided.

The Chicago Tribune invited readers to share their opinions and concerns about the prospect of tens of thousands of school-teachers and other public employees walking off the job Thursday if they don't reach new contract agreements.

You had some thoughts.

Nearly 600 people responded, ranging in age from 15 to 88. Most said they don't have children in Chicago Public Schools but many do, and some are members of a labor union. Many felt strongly that the teachers deserve more and would support a strike; a roughly equal number of those who took part in the unscientific snapshot were not in favor of a walkout.

"I fully support the teachers," one woman wrote. "We need a librarian, nurse, and social worker in every school! We live in the richest country in the world, in one of the biggest cities in the U.S., and our students can't get a librarian?"

But others said the city and its taxpayers are maxed out in what they can afford. Some faulted the Chicago Teachers Union for pushing too hard on issues like affordable housing.

"I believe the CTU is not operating in good faith," one woman wrote. "Affordable housing is a real concern in Chicago but not within the scope of bargaining agreement."

Here's a closer look what some Chicago residents who responded are saying about a possible strike:

Mother drives kids across the city for 'excellent schools'

Brenda Delgado lives in Washington Park on Chicago's South Side but said none of her three children go to school in their neighborhood because the opportunities are better elsewhere.

Delgado, 43, said she supports a teachers strike because it would shine a light on city schools and neighborhoods that have long been starved of resources.

"My kids go to excellent schools, but that's because I have the flexibility to drive them 100 miles a week," said Delgado, who works in the federal health care field.

Every morning, she said, she drops her sophomore daughter off at Lincoln Park High School and then drives her fifth grade son to STEM Magnet Academy on the Near West Side before heading downtown to work.

Delgado said she is fortunate to live with her in-laws, who ride the bus with her youngest daughter to Kenwood Academy's Academic Center, a program that starts in seventh grade. The girl used to attend Skinner North Classical School on the North Side, but the long commute became too draining.

Schools would improve everywhere if the city prioritized them, instead of investing in other costly ventures, Delgado said, citing the \$95 million West Side police academy and the Lincoln Yards mega development, a \$6 billion Sterling Bay plan on the North Side.

"Those infuriate me ... and you are telling me we that we can't find money for schools?" said Delgado, who's also on the board of Raise Your Hand for Illinois Public Education, a grassroots advocacy group.

If there's a strike, the pools close along with the schools

As the possibility of a citywide strike loomed, Bob Zehr got together with other parents to figure out how to keep their teens on track with their strict swimming schedule.

His 15-year-old daughter, Madeleine Zehr, attends Lane Tech College Prep High



Heart of Chicago resident Juan Alvarado, with his daughters Melanie, 10, and Zoe, 4. Melanie is a fifth grade CPS student.



Bob Zehr, 57, and his daughter Madeleine, 15, a Lane Tech sophomore, in their Chicago home. The varsity swimmer and her family worry about a strike's impact on sports.

School and is on the varsity swim team. A strike would mean her family would have to pay out of pocket so she could continue swimming twice a day at another pool.

"This strike is not only going to disrupt their studies and their curriculum, but it's going to disrupt the varsity team sports," Zehr said.

Zehr, 57, of Portage Park, and other parents have begun searching for pools where their student-athletes can continue their training. One location could cost \$25 per session, meaning a weeklong strike would cost the family \$250 just to keep up with the teen's training, he said.

"Right now, we are paycheck to paycheck," Zehr said. "It's not like we have a lot of disposable income that we can just throw (at) these things as they come along."

The family set their sights on Lane Tech because of the competitive environment that could give her an edge in college applications, he said. They're hopeful she might be able to land a swimming scholarship.

"I think everyone has that desire (that it will) help with college costs because they are crushing without it," he said.

Still, Zehr said his family is fortunate compared with other CPS families. Other parents might not be able to take time off to shuttle their children or make other adjustments.

"We are feeling it," he said. "It's got to be magnified for some families."

'I want my daughters to have a better chance at life than I do'

Juan Alvarado likes to keep up with local politics, so he suspected a strike that would shut down the city's public schools was imminent.

That's why Alvarado, 29, of the Heart of Chicago neighborhood, and his wife de-

cid to enroll their young daughter, Zoe, in a local Head Start program rather than a public preschool.

"I didn't put her in preschool because of all the negativity by the CTU, constantly negative since (Mayor Lori) Lightfoot won," he said.

But his older daughter, fifth grader Melanie Zuniga, attends a public elementary school.

If the strike happens, he plans to take Melanie to day programs that neighborhood nonprofit groups are putting together to help CPS parents.

"If it wasn't for these nonprofits, I don't know what I would do, honestly," he said. "I can take them to CPS, but they aren't going to be fully staffed. I don't know how that will work."

Alvarado himself went through CPS. He remembers his Pilsen-area high school as being "very bad," with students fighting and him not feeling prepared for college. He's now working to complete his bachelor's degree.

"I want my daughters to have a better chance at life than I do," he said.

He said he tried to enroll his older daughter in a charter school, but she wasn't able to get in. But he thinks the teachers now are better than when he was in CPS. He likes his daughter's teachers and their innovative approaches.

His views generally align with the CTU, but he doesn't think a strike or a new contract will solve the funding problems at his neighborhood schools.

"The affordable housing, more nurses, more teachers — I agree with everything (the union is) saying," he said. But he added that for "systemic" change, the metrics of school funding need to be altered.

Former librarian ready to strike again

For Doris Zughoul, a school library provides much more than books. It helps students do better on standardized tests and prepare for college, she said.

Zughoul, 61, worked as a CPS librarian before many of those jobs were cut. She still works as a teacher, going to various schools across the city as needed.

Zughoul voted for the strike, saying many working conditions have gotten worse since the CTU strike in 2012.

"I've personally been to those schools in the bottom 10%, I can see the things they are lacking," she said. "The staffing is less, the technology, the conditions of the building is not so good because they aren't funding them."

'CTU's demands are unreasonable'

Allan Morby, a Logan Square resident, is concerned that property taxes would rise if teachers go on strike and Lightfoot concedes to their demands.

The 65-year-old engineer said teachers have already been offered a deal much better than anyone in the private sector receives.

"The CTU's demands are unreasonable," said Morby, whose adult son attended suburban schools. "They are totally disconnected from the real world."

"We have a pretty progressive mayor, and she said, 'Look, we are going to hire more people,' I don't think she needs to be forced to put it in a contract," Morby said.

Bad food, housekeeping at elementary school

When Elizabeth Koszarek learned the mayor was going to be at her son's school recently to celebrate an award, she dressed him in a special outfit to send Lightfoot a message. Jack, a fifth grader at Prescott Magnet Cluster School in Lincoln Park, wore a red shirt, signifying his family's support of teachers should they hit the picket line.

"If the teachers have to strike to have our kids taken care of — good for them," Koszarek, 42, told the Tribune. "It'll be tough on my family, but we'll figure it out. This is for the greater good."

Koszarek acknowledges that Prescott is among the best elementary schools in the city, but even so, said some of the conditions at the building are inadequate. That makes her wonder how bad it could be at schools in less resourced parts of the city.

"(Jack) is at a good school, supposedly, but the food is inedible and gross, and the housekeeping is awful," said Koszarek, a health care consultant. "It kind of became a running joke at the end of last year that there were three straight months where there was no hand soap in the school bathroom."

Koszarek said she would like to see Lightfoot send additional nurses, social workers and janitors to every city school.

Koszarek said her stepdaughter, 12, attends a public school in Logan Square. If teachers strike, Koszarek said she will try to work from home and send her children to a day camp if possible.

A dad who hopes 'cool heads prevail'

Days before the potential strike date, Scott Czarnecki said he was feeling frustrated.

Czarnecki, whose son attends Mather High School, said he understands the need for school nurses, social workers and support staff, a major sticking point for the CTU.

"But you can't ask for all of that and then ask for a 15% raise," Czarnecki, 49, of Portage Park, said. "I just feel like their ask is unrealistic."

If a strike happened, he could potentially work from home and his family wouldn't have to make any major changes.

"But I can't imagine what it would be like for someone who has first or second graders," Czarnecki said. "I just wish that cool heads prevail and everybody gives a little something and they get this done as soon as possible."

Chicago Tribune's Hannah Leone contributed.

Strike

Continued from Page 1

deal, if one is to be had, during a full day of scheduled negotiations on Tuesday.

If a potential tentative agreement is reached, union delegates could meet Wednesday to consider calling off the strike. But it's still not clear that the sides can reach a compromise.

"I'm going to stay negotiating. I'm going to try to avoid a strike," Sharkey said Monday. "We want a fair settlement without a strike, to be clear. But if it requires a strike for us to win educational justice in this city, if it requires a strike to get the 'noes' at the bargaining table to turn to 'yeses,' if that's what it takes ... then our union will show our unity and show our strength."

About 35,000 teachers, school and bus aides, custodians, security guards and Chicago Park District employees could simultaneously walk out Thursday without new contract deals.

Prior to Monday's rally, Mayor Lori Lightfoot posted a new video listing off several items that she said the city has proposed or enhanced in its "historic" offer to the teachers union.

She said the city agreed to drop a proposal on class prep time after talking to teachers and is offering more support for overcrowded classrooms and \$400,000 toward a pipeline for more nurses and counselors. Lightfoot also cited "new language on restorative justice" and a moratorium on new charter schools.

"I believe there's more that unites us than divides us," Lightfoot said. "And to all who will be taking part in today's rally, I want you to know that we hear you, and I respect what you stand for. My office is taking every step to ensure that you are safe and

supported."

Later, an official in her administration told the Tribune that Monday's bargaining was "productive." The union gave the administration a "framework" for staffing and class size, and Lightfoot's team provided a "a full response to their class size and staffing offer."

That put the ball back into the union's court, the source said, and both sides were expected to return to the bargaining table after the rally.

The rhetoric remained fiery at the union rally, with Sharkey questioning Lightfoot's commitment to educational justice promises she made on the campaign trail, when the CTU was supporting her opponent.

"You'd think if that was really in her heart, if that were really in her soul, she would have offered educational justice first," Sharkey said.

Yet even that marked a shift from Friday, when the union blasted new offers on staffing and class sizes as "half-baked and wholly deficient."

Over the weekend, the union said it had modified its demands on those two key issues and was willing to accept a phase-in of measures to lower maximum class sizes and to increase staffing of social workers, case managers and school nurses. The union still wants specific staffing numbers outlined in the contract.

Despite the progress, over the weekend the union continued to pressure the mayor on social media. Late Sunday, the CTU's Facebook page shared video of a Lightfoot speech from when she was still a candidate for mayor in January. In it, she talked about her equity-focused education policy plan and specifically mentioned staffing schools with full-time nurses, social workers and librarians. Lightfoot has already made promises and budgeted for hundreds more positions, but the union wants them written



Chicago Teachers Union and Service Employees International Union members gather at the Chicago Temple before marching through the Loop on Monday.

into the contract.

"She was elected on our platform," stated the CTU's post. "Now it's time for the mayor to accept our path forward — teachers, case managers, (support staff), clinicians, librarians and nurses — for the schools our students deserve."

Lightfoot chief of staff Maurice Classen sent police Superintendent Eddie Johnson a memo on Sunday asking police to protect the unions' freedom of speech rights and help make sure rallies and any potential strikes go smoothly.

Classen wrote that "it is of paramount importance that that the city and its peace officers do everything practicable to protect the rights of CTU and (Service Employees International Union) members to express their opinions within the boundaries of the law."

"The mayor and I remain optimistic that we can resolve each of these labor negotiations before the 17th," Classen added. "Regardless, (Monday's) rally — and the potential strikes — represent an opportunity for Chicagoans to see how we can use protests and the expression of First Amendment rights to openly discuss and resolve our differences."

A coalition from the Chicago Teachers and Staff Solidarity Campaign also planned a rally and news conference Tuesday morning at City Hall to give the mayor a statement of union support from parents and neighborhood groups.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Syria security spinning 'out of control'

Europeans warn of peril from Turkey's assault on Kurds

By MICHAEL BIRNBAUM
The Washington Post



Borrell Macron

BRUSSELS — European leaders on Monday said they were facing a direct security peril from Turkey's assault on Kurdish positions in Syria, as France scrambled to protect its troops inside the country, Belgium warned that it could face terrorist attacks and EU foreign ministers voiced frustrations with Washington.

The situation in Syria was turning into a security vortex for European countries that have long played a supporting role for U.S. troops in combat with the Islamic State. President Donald Trump decided late Saturday to pull all U.S. troops from the country within weeks, leaving allies struggling to respond.

Many EU citizens who joined the Islamic State have also been sitting in Kurdish-controlled prison camps in northeast Syria, raising questions about whether they could return covertly to Europe to carry out strikes after several years of relative quiet.

"We don't have magic powers" to stop the Turkish assault, said Spanish Foreign Minister Josep Borrell, who is designated to become the EU foreign policy chief later this year. "If the American troops wouldn't have withdrawn, this attack would have been impossible. The American troop withdrawal was a condition in order to make the attack possible."

European foreign ministers were meeting Mon-

day in Luxembourg to discuss a possible EU-wide arms embargo against Turkey in response to the incursion.

Already, several of the main European arms producers, including France and Germany, have blocked sales to Ankara.

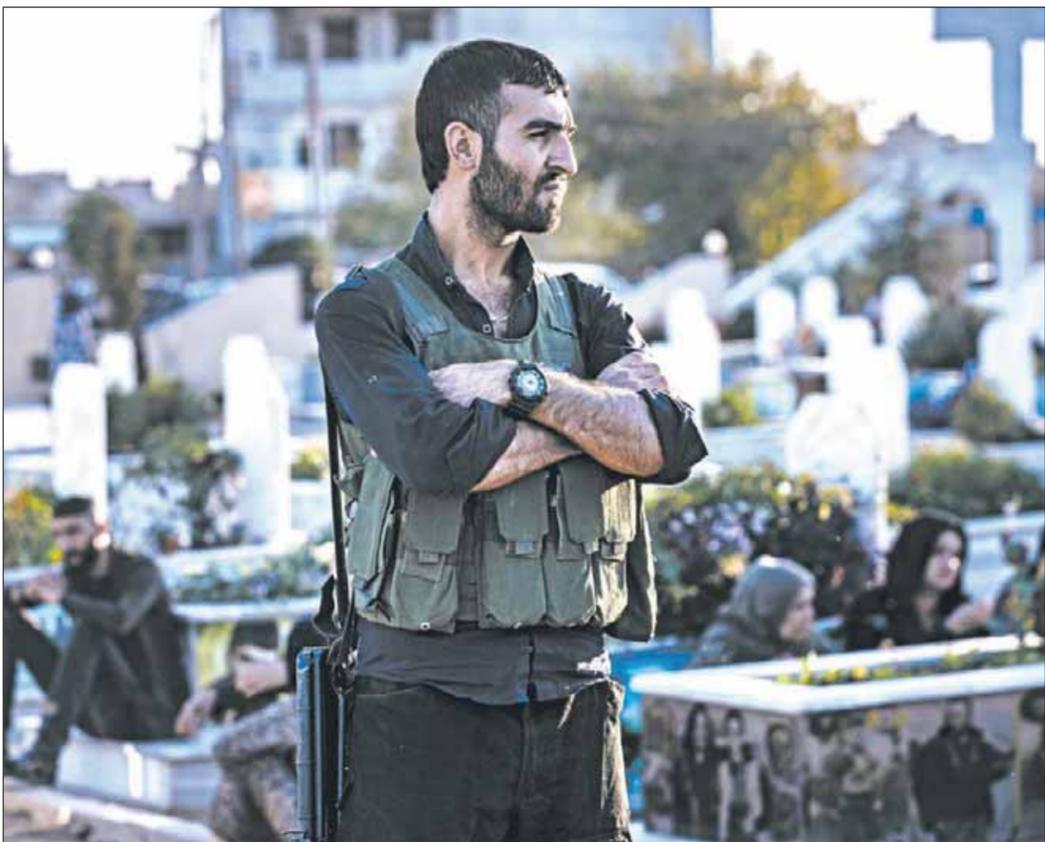
But some countries were facing a more direct military peril. British and French special forces have supported U.S. troops in Syria for years. French President Emmanuel Macron early Monday ordered that measures be taken "in the coming hours to ensure the security of French military and civilian personnel present in the zone."

Although Macron's office did not specify whether French troops would pull out entirely, French officials said over the summer that a full U.S. withdrawal would likely require France to depart as well.

Macron also said security was also being tightened on French soil because of the escape of some Islamic State prisoners from the Syrian prison camps.

French Foreign Minister Jean-Yves Le Drian on Monday called on the United States to convene a meeting of the Global Coalition to Defeat the ISIS, saying that allies that have been fighting alongside the United States since 2014 needed to talk about what to do with "this new reality."

"The Turkish offensive



DELIL SOULEIMAN/GETTY-AFP

A combatant attends the funeral Monday of five Syrian Democratic Forces' fighters killed in battles against Turkey-led forces in the flashpoint town of Ras al-Ain along the border.

risks allowing the reappearance of the Islamic State," he said. "It's already started."

Most European policymakers have trained their anger on Turkey, not on Trump's decision to pull troops from Kurdish-controlled areas of Syria that were blocking a Turkish assault.

But the frustrations were clear Monday, with Europeans facing security risks from a situation they felt unable to put an end to on

the ground.

"As Europeans, it must be said, we are not in a position to stop this," said Luxembourg Foreign Minister Jean Asselborn, who said he wanted an arms blockade against Turkey instead.

Some leaders said that the situation was an indication that Europe needed to become militarily independent from the United States, since they said they cannot rely on Washington to defend its interests.

"It is time that the Euro-

pean Union ... becomes as military independent as possible, because one sees clearly in this situation that one cannot count on the wider world," French Economy Minister Bruno Le Maire told the FranceInfo broadcaster on Monday.

In Belgium, the country's chief prosecutor warned Monday that Belgian citizens who had been in the Kurdish-controlled prison camps for Islamic State sympathizers could return home and carry out attacks.

He said he preferred repatriating Belgian citizens in a controlled manner so they could face Belgian courts, although it is no longer clear whether that is possible.

The situation in Syria is "out of control," Belgian Federal Prosecutor Frederic Van Leeuw told Belgium's RTBF broadcaster on Monday.

He said terrorist attacks on Belgian soil in recent years "were committed by people who returned clandestinely."

Trump's former top Russia adviser testifies in probe

By KAROUN DEMIRJIAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Fiona Hill, a former top National Security Council expert on Russia, testified to Congress behind closed doors Monday, the latest former Trump administration official to be subpoenaed as part of the House impeachment inquiry into President Donald Trump.

Hill wouldn't comment as she arrived on Capitol Hill, but the hearing stretched beyond 10 hours. Her attorney said she had received a congressional subpoena and would "comply and answer questions" from lawmakers. She resigned from the White House National Security Council over the summer.

She was the first White House official to appear as part of the House impeachment inquiry. Her appearance came despite a White House vow to halt any and all cooperation with what it termed the "illegitimate" impeachment probe. The White House did not immediately respond to questions about whether they had sought to limit Hill's testimony.

A former top aide to



MARK WILSON/GETTY

Fiona Hill arrives Monday to testify in the House impeachment inquiry.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo has also been asked to appear for an interview this week, according to several officials familiar with the planning.

Michael McKinley, a ca-

reer foreign service officer and Pompeo's de facto chief of staff, resigned Friday, ending a 37-year career, as the impeachment probe turns its focus on the State Department in the Ukraine

matter.

The sources were unauthorized to discuss the planning and granted anonymity.

House Democrats asked that McKinley appear for a closed-door interview Wednesday, the day after George Kent, another State Department official, is scheduled. It is unclear if they will appear.

As the top National Security Council official on Ukraine matters, Hill worked closely with two diplomats who have become central to the impeachment inquiry.

One, Marie Yovanovitch, the former U.S. ambassador to Ukraine, testified last week about her understanding of Giuliani's efforts to remove her from her post. Giuliani and some of his allies in Ukraine saw Yovanovitch, a career diplomat, as a threat to their financial and political interests, she told lawmakers last week.

Hill also worked closely with Gordon Sondland, the U.S. ambassador to the European Union, who in text messages obtained and later released by House Democrats appeared to defend Trump against the allega-

tion that he was pursuing investigations in exchange for U.S. support to Ukraine.

Sondland is scheduled to appear before impeachment investigators Thursday and plans to say that the context of a text message insisting there was no quid pro quo in play was given to him directly by Trump in a phone call, according to a person familiar with his testimony.

Sondland plans to tell lawmakers he has no knowledge of whether the president was telling him the truth at that moment.

"It's only true that the president said it, not that it was the truth," said the person familiar with Sondland's planned testimony, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss sensitive diplomatic matters.

Republicans also have argued that full transcripts of the depositions should be made public, a request that Democrats have so far declined.

Hill served on the National Security Council as senior director for Russia and Europe from mid-2017 until the week before Trump and Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy

held a July 25 phone call that sparked an intelligence community whistleblower's report and is at the heart of the impeachment inquiry.

A transcript of the phone call shows that during the exchange, Trump asked Zelenskiy for a "favor," requesting Ukrainian officials look into both a debunked conspiracy theory regarding Ukraine's interference in the 2016 U.S. election as well as the energy company Burisma, which paid Biden's son, Hunter, to sit on its board.

The former vice president is a leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Hill will be the third high-ranking current or former diplomat that the House Intelligence, Foreign Affairs and Oversight and Reform committees will depose as part of their accelerating impeachment probe.

The Trump administration has sought to block current and former officials from testifying, prompting lawmakers to issue subpoenas compelling their appearance.

Hill previously served on the National Intelligence Council during the George W. Bush administration.

Far-right groups protest Ukrainian leader's long-awaited peace plan

By YURAS KARMANAU AND ANGELA CHARLTON
Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine — Shooting flares and shouting "glory to Ukraine," thousands of far-right and nationalist activists marched Monday through Kyiv, protesting President Volodymyr Zelenskiy's leadership and his long-awaited peace plan for eastern Ukraine.

Zelenskiy sought to improve his patriotic credentials by visiting Ukrainian troops on the front line of the five-year conflict with

Moscow-backed separatists, which has killed at least 13,000 people.

Earlier Monday, he held a moment of silence at a monument to its Ukrainian victims.

Police deployed around key sites in the Ukrainian capital as around 10,000 marched under a blanket of yellow-and-blue Ukrainian flags through Kyiv, in one of several nationalist gatherings Monday to mark Defense of the Homeland Day.

Zelenskiy urged participants to avoid violence and warned of potential "provocations" from those who

want to stoke chaos.

Black-clad men holding red flares like torches led the procession, some in white masks to conceal their identity.

"Glory to Ukraine!" they chanted. "No capitulation!"

The crowd included veterans of the conflict who are urging Zelenskiy not to allow a troop withdrawal, local elections or amnesty for separatists. All are elements of a long-stalled peace plan the Ukrainian president is trying to revive.

"Withdrawing troops is a catastrophe for the country. Russia is using the situation

to seize the territories we withdraw from," Andriy Biletsky, head of the far-right group National Corps, told The Associated Press.

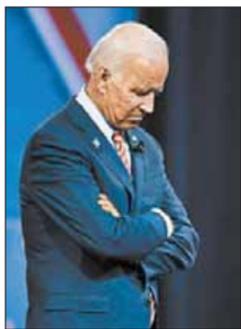
Ukraine, Russia and the separatists signed an accord earlier this month to pull back heavy weaponry and to hold an election in the area at a later date. The pullback has not occurred because of shelling from both sides and threats from Ukrainian hardliners to hamper the disengagement.

Zelenskiy is sticking to the accord, insisting that it's the only way for his country to move forward.



EFREM LUKATSKY/AP

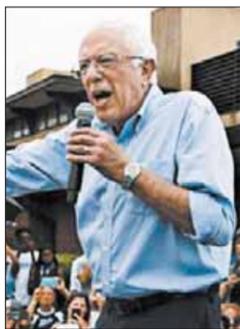
Members of the nationalist movements light flares at a Defense of the Homeland Day rally Monday in Kyiv, Ukraine.



ROBYN BECK/GETTY-AFP



ROBYN BECK/GETTY-AFP



JOHN LOCHER/TNS

Leading Democratic presidential candidates, from left, former Vice President Joe Biden, Sen. Elizabeth Warren and Sen. Bernie Sanders, each must deal with growing concerns.

Biden, Warren, Sanders to face scrutiny at Democratic debate

By STEVE PEOPLES
Associated Press

WESTERVILLE, Ohio — Joe Biden is facing baseless — but persistent — allegations of wrongdoing overseas that could undermine his argument that he's best positioned to defeat the president. Bernie Sanders is recovering from a heart attack that raised questions about his ability to withstand the vigor of a presidential campaign. And Elizabeth Warren is fending off new scrutiny of her biography.

A dozen Democratic presidential candidates will meet on Tuesday for the most crowded presidential debate in modern history. But it's the three leading candidates — Biden, Sanders and Warren — who face the most intense spotlight that could expose glaring liabilities in their quest for the White House.

The debate marks the first time the candidates will meet since the House moved forward with an impeachment inquiry against President Donald Trump.

While they are united on that issue, the debate will again expose a political party struggling to coalesce around a unifying message or messenger with the first primary contest just over three months away. The event, hosted by CNN and The New York Times, will

be held in Ohio, a state that has long helped decide presidential elections but has drifted away from Democrats in recent years.

The White House hopefuls will represent the political and personal diversity that has come to define the Democratic Party of 2019: four women, four people of color, an openly gay man and an age range that spans four decades.

Sanders, a Vermont senator, will be under pressure to prove he has the physical and mental stamina to stand on a podium for three hours less than two weeks after suffering a heart attack. Age was already a concern for the 78-year-old even before he was taken to a Nevada hospital earlier this month and had two stents put in to clear a clogged artery in his heart.

Sanders and his allies insist the health scare has only strengthened his commitment to the 2020 contest — and his case for his signature health care plan, "Medicare for All." Sanders plans to note, as he has in recent days, that millions of Americans without health insurance could have been forced into bankruptcy — or worse — under the same circumstances.

The stakes are also high for Warren, Sanders' ideological ally, who stands on the debate stage for the first time as a front-runner, a status that makes her a top

target of rivals in both political parties.

Biden, 76, and others have jabbed her intense focus on detailed liberal policies that may be difficult to implement with a divided Congress. South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg has highlighted the absence of a specific Warren health care plan; she has embraced Sanders' single-payer plan instead.

Republicans have raised questions about whether Warren, 70, was forced from her teaching job because of a pregnancy nearly a half century ago, a claim that has become a core part of her personal message. Critics have pointed to past speeches and documents that suggest she left on her own. Warren is standing by her story.

Biden is no stranger to the pressure of front-runner status. But he enters his fourth debate under the weight of intensifying questions from Trump about his family's work overseas.

Without proof, Trump has repeatedly said that Biden's 49-year-old son, Hunter, improperly profited from work in Ukraine and China while the elder Biden was vice president. Trump also insists that Biden used his office to protect his son from allegations of wrongdoing.

There is no evidence to any of the claims.

White Texas officer charged in killing of black woman

By JAKE BLEIBERG
AND JILL BLEED
Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — A white Fort Worth police officer who shot and killed a black woman through a back window of her home while responding to a call about an open front door was charged with murder on Monday after resigning from the force.

Aaron Dean, 34, was booked into jail on a murder charge Monday afternoon. The police chief said earlier in the day that he acted without justification and would have been fired if he hadn't quit.

Police bodycam video showed Dean approaching the door of the home where Atatiana Jefferson, 28, was caring for her 8-year-old nephew early Saturday. He then walked around the side of the house, pushed through a gate into the fenced-off backyard and fired through the glass a split-second after shouting at Jefferson to show her hands.

Dean was not heard identifying himself as police on the video, and Interim Police Chief Ed Kraus said there was no sign Dean or the other officer who responded even knocked on the front door.

"Nobody looked at this video and said that there's any doubt that this officer acted inappropriately," Kraus said.

Earlier in the day, Jefferson's family had demanded that Dean, a member of the force for 1½ years, be fired and arrested.

"Why this man is not in handcuffs is a source of continued agitation for this family and for this community," family attorney Lee Merritt said.

Police went to Jefferson's home about 2:25 a.m. after a neighbor called a nonemergency line to report a door ajar. In a statement over the weekend, the department said



IRWIN THOMPSON/DALLAS MORNING NEWS

Amber Carr wipes tears as her sister, Ashley Carr and attorney Lee Merritt listen to their brother Adarius Carr talk about their sister, Atatiana Jefferson, who was killed.

officers saw someone near a window inside the home and that one of them drew his gun and fired after "perceiving a threat."

The video showed Dean shouting, "Put your hands up! Show me your hands!" and immediately firing.

Jefferson was staying up late, playing video games with her nephew, when she was killed, according to the family's attorney.

As for what, exactly, led Dean to open fire, the police chief said: "I cannot make sense of why she had to lose her life." The chief said Dean resigned without talking to internal affairs investigators. The video included images of a gun inside a bedroom. Kraus said he did not know whether Jefferson was holding the weapon. But he said the fact she had a gun shouldn't be considered unusual in Texas.

"We're homeowners in Texas," the police chief said. "Most of us, if we thought we had somebody outside our house that shouldn't be and we had access to a firearm, we would be acting very similarly to how she was acting." Kraus said that, in hindsight, releasing the images of the weapon was "a bad thing to do."

Mayor Betsy Price called

the gun "irrelevant."

"Atatiana was in her own home, caring for her 8-year-old nephew. She was a victim," Price said.

Texas has had a "castle doctrine" law on the books since 2007 that gives people a stronger legal defense to use deadly force in their homes. The law was backed at the time by the National Rifle Association and is similar to "stand your ground" measures across the U.S. that say a person has no duty to retreat from an intruder.

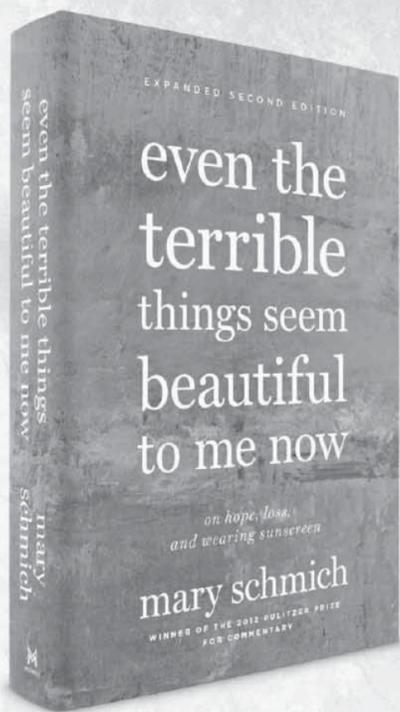
A large crowd gathered outside Jefferson's home Sunday night for a vigil after demonstrations briefly stopped traffic on Interstate 35. A single bullet hole was visible in the window of the single-story, freshly painted purple home, and floral tributes and stuffed animals piled up in the street.

The police chief said he had submitted the case to the FBI to review for possible federal civil rights charges.

Dean has not yet hired an attorney but will have one provided with financial support from the state's largest police union, the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas, according to Charley Wilkison, executive director.

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Turkey

Continued from Page 1

The Turks began attacks in Syria last week against the Syrian Kurdish fighters, whom the Turks see as terrorists. On Monday, Syrian government troops moved north toward the border region, setting up a potential clash with Turkish-led forces.

Trump said Turkey's invasion is "precipitating a humanitarian crisis and setting conditions for possible war crimes," a reference to reports of Turkish-backed fighters executing Kurdish fighters on the battlefield.

The Kurdish forces previously allied with the U.S. said they had reached a deal with President Bashar Assad's government to help them fend off Turkey's invasion, a move that brings Russian forces deeper into the conflict.

Forces loyal to Assad deployed Monday to several key towns across northeastern Syria after a dramatic 11th-hour deal with local Kurdish fighters, an advance that promised to alter the ever-shifting alliances of the years-long civil war.

For the first time in years, Syrian government forces arrived in the towns of Tabqa, on the outskirts of Raqqa, and Ain Issa, which served as the headquarters of the Kurdish-led autonomous administration in northeast Syria, about 20 miles from the Turkish border. Images published by the official Syrian Arab News Agency, or SANA, showed government troops arriving atop pickup trucks and waving Syrian flags.

In his sanctions announcement, Trump said he was halting trade negotiations with Turkey and raising steel tariffs. He said he would soon sign an order permitting sanctions to be imposed on current and former Turkish officials.

"I am fully prepared to swiftly destroy Turkey's economy if Turkish leaders continue down this dangerous and destructive path," Trump said.

American troops consol-

idated their positions in northern Syria on Monday and prepared to evacuate equipment in advance of a full withdrawal, a U.S. defense official said.

The official, who was not authorized to be quoted by name, said U.S. officials were weighing options for a potential future counter-IS campaign, including the possibility of waging it with a combination of air power and special operations forces based outside of Syria, perhaps in Iraq.

Defense Secretary Mark Esper said Monday he would travel to NATO headquarters in Brussels next week to urge European allies to impose "diplomatic and economic measures" against Turkey — a fellow NATO ally — for what Esper called Ankara's "egregious" actions.

Esper said Turkey's incursion had created unacceptable risk to U.S. forces in northern Syria and "we also are at risk of being engulfed in a broader conflict."

In a series of tweets Monday, Trump defended his gamble that pulling U.S. forces out of Syria would not weaken U.S. security and credibility.

"Anyone who wants to assist Syria in protecting the Kurds is good with me, whether it is Russia, China, or Napoleon Bonaparte," he wrote. "I hope they all do great, we are 7,000 miles away!"

Trump has dug in on his decision to pull out the troops, believing it fulfills a key campaign promise and will be a winning issue in the 2020 election, according to White House officials.

This has effectively ended a five-year effort to partner with Syrian Kurdish and Arab fighters to ensure a lasting defeat of the Islamic State group. Hundreds of IS supporters escaped a holding camp amid clashes between invading Turkish-led forces and Kurdish fighters, and analysts said an IS resurgence seemed more likely, just months after Trump declared the extremists defeated.

Republican Senate leader Mitch McConnell

said he was "gravely concerned" by events in Syria and Trump's response so far.

Withdrawing U.S. forces from Syria "would re-create the very conditions that we have worked hard to destroy and invite the resurgence of ISIS," he said in a statement. "And such a withdrawal would also create a broader power vacuum in Syria that will be exploited by Iran and Russia, a catastrophic outcome for the United States' strategic interests."

However, Trump got quick support from Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham, who had lambasted his withdrawal decision last week as "shortsighted," "irresponsible" and "unnerving to its core." On Monday, echoing Trump, Graham said on Fox News Channel that the current situation was Turkish leader Erdogan's fault and Turkey would face "crippling sanctions" from the U.S. on its economy.

Pence said the sanctions announced Monday were only the beginning "unless Turkey is willing to embrace a ceasefire, come to the negotiating table and end the violence."

The Kurds have turned to the Syrian government and Russia for military assistance, further complicating the battlefield.

The prospect of enhancing the Syrian government's position on the battlefield and inviting Russia to get more directly involved is seen by Trump's critics as a major mistake. But he tweeted that it shouldn't matter.

"Others may want to come in and fight for one side or the other," he wrote. "Let them!"

New Jersey Sen. Bob Menendez, the top Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Trump is weakening America. "To be clear, this administration's chaotic and haphazard approach to policy by tweet is endangering the lives of U.S. troops and civilians," Menendez said in a statement.

The Washington Post contributed.

Pomp in London, Brexit talks in Brussels as deadline looms

BY JILL LAWLESS
AND RAF CASERT
Associated Press

LONDON — Brexit divorce talks in Brussels are making slow progress, both sides said Monday as some EU ministers said they could even spill into next week. Across the Channel, Britain dragged out a horse-drawn carriage and a diamond-encrusted crown so the queen could read out the government's post-Brexit plans to Parliament.

In terms of historical importance, the painstaking paragraph-by-paragraph talks at the EU's glass-and-steel Berlaymont headquarters seriously outweighed the regal ritual in which an ermine-draped monarch delivered a speech on the priorities of a Conservative government that could be out of office within weeks.

But the spectacle, complete with a Household Cavalry equestrian escort, lords in scarlet robes and jewels galore, did provide a day's diversion from the long Brexit grind.

Britain is scheduled to leave the EU on Oct. 31, and an EU summit on Thursday or Friday was long considered one of the last possible chances to approve a di-

voice agreement to accommodate that time frame.

British Prime Minister Boris Johnson insists the country will leave at the end of the month with or without a Brexit deal, something the queen reiterated Monday.

"My government's priority has always been to secure the United Kingdom's departure from the European Union on the 31st of October," the 93-year-old queen said in a speech to Parliament written for her by the government.

It remains to be seen whether Johnson will achieve that goal. Both Ireland and Spain said the Brexit negotiations could well spill beyond this week and go right down to the wire at the end of the month. Irish Foreign Minister Simon Coveney said late Monday it was "too early to say if it is possible to get a breakthrough this week or whether it will move into next week."

At the EU foreign ministers meeting in Luxembourg, Spanish Foreign Minister Josep Borrell told The Associated Press that the Brexit negotiations were following a well-traveled path.

"You know, in Europe, we always take decisions on the

edge of the precipice, on the edge of the cliff," he said. "Even when the last minute comes, then we stop the watch and say that we need technically more time to fulfill all the requirements, all the last-minute requirements."

Technical teams from Britain and the EU worked through the weekend and into Monday evening, but both sides said significant gaps remained between their positions.

The discussions centered on future border arrangements between EU member Ireland and Northern Ireland, which is part of the U.K. Johnson has put forward a complex proposal to eliminate the need for customs checks, but EU officials say more work is needed.

An EU diplomat familiar with the talks said there probably needed to be a three-month extension to Brexit to turn the British proposals into a legally binding deal.

"There are big problems remaining to counter smuggling and fraud because the British outlines are still that vague," said the diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the talks are ongoing.

In London, the queen



TOLGA AKMEN, POOL/GETTY

Queen Elizabeth II reads her speech on Monday in the House of Lords during the State Opening of Parliament.

delivered a speech outlining an ambitious — and critics say undeliverable — legislative program for Johnson's government. The 10-minute speech, read by the monarch from a gilded throne in the House of Lords, included more than 20 bills, including a law to

implement an EU withdrawal agreement, should one be reached.

Government's critics called the speech a stunt, because Johnson's Conservative administration lacks a majority in Parliament and an early general election looks likely within the

next few months, whether or not Britain leaves the EU Oct. 31.

The speech was part of the State Opening of Parliament, a ceremony steeped in centuries-old symbolism of the power struggle between Parliament and the British monarchy.



CRAIG RUTTLE/AP

Charlotte Charles and Tim Dunn, whose son died after his motorbike was hit, seek answers Monday in New York.

Parents of teen killed in crash want 'justice'

BY JENNIFER HASSAN
The Washington Post

LONDON — The parents of a British teenager killed in a crash that police say involved the wife of a U.S. government employee held an emotional news conference Monday in New York in which they appealed to President Donald Trump and pleaded for the woman to return to Britain.

Harry Dunn, 19, was killed Aug. 27 when his motorcycle was struck by a car that police say Anne

Sacoolas, 42, was driving on the wrong side of the road.

After the crash, Sacoolas claimed diplomatic immunity under international law, allowing her to avoid prosecution and return home to the United States — despite telling police she had no plans to do so.

Dunn's parents say Sacoolas should not have been allowed to return home and are seeking answers.

Dunn's mother, Charlotte Charles, said, "We just want to know that she's being

brought back to the U.K. That would be a huge step in the right direction. It's the only right thing to do. It's the only humane thing to do."

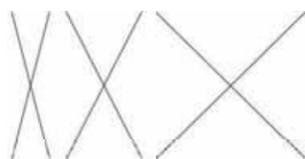
"We shouldn't be suffering like this. We promised Harry as a family when we lost him that night that we would make sure justice was done," Charles said.

Harry's father, Tim Dunn, referring to Trump, said, "I would say to him — as a man, as a father, how could you let this happen? If you are a father and your

child died, surely you'd want that person to own up and take responsibility?"

The parents say that although they want justice for their son, they do not want to shatter another family by taking Sacoolas away from her children and are willing to be involved with helping to reduce any potential sentence handed against her.

Dunn's parents flew to the United States over the weekend in a bid to drum up more U.S. coverage for the case and to put more pressure on Trump to intervene.



CHICAGO HUMANITIES
FESTIVAL | 30
Chicago Tribune

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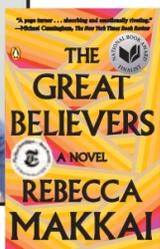


Sarah Smarsh

+
Columnist Mary Schmich

12:30 P.M.

GALVIN RECITAL HALL, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
70 ARTS CIRCLE DRIVE, EVANSTON



Rebecca Makkai

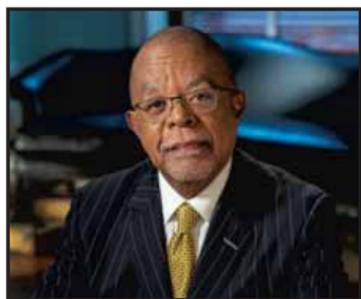
+
Columnist Rick Kogan

4:30 P.M.

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Russia's Putin visits Saudi Arabia on Mideast trip

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Russian President Vladimir Putin traveled to Saudi Arabia on Monday, meeting with the oil-rich nation's king and crown prince as he seeks to cement Moscow's political and energy ties across the Mideast.

Putin received all the trappings of a state visit, with a mounted guard escorting his limousine to King Salman's Al-Yamamah palace in Riyadh on his first visit to the

kingdom since 2007.

In the intervening years, the Arab Spring roiled the wider Mideast as Putin would partner with Iran in backing Syrian President Bashar Assad in that country's still-raging war. Saudi Arabia unsuccessfully backed those trying to oust Assad.

But more recently, Russia joined OPEC in lowering their production beginning in 2017, the first such cut for the cartel in a decade.



RUSSELL CONTRERAS/AP

Celebrating native people: A dancer with the Acoma Sky City Ram Dancers from Acoma Pueblo, N.M., performs Monday at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center in Albuquerque as part of New Mexico's first Indigenous Peoples Day.

Hong Kong police say bomb targeted its officers

HONG KONG — A homemade, remote-controlled bomb intended to “kill or to harm” riot control officers was detonated as they deployed against renewed violence in Hong Kong over the weekend, police said Monday, in a further escalation of destructive street battles gripping the business hub.

The “loud thud” Sunday night close to riot officers who had been clearing away a protester-built roadblock marked the first known use of an explosive during protests that started in June.

But despite spiraling violence, widespread vandalism and gasoline-bomb attacks by black-clad, hard-core protesters — and repeated government appeals for people not to take their side — the protest movement is still rousing determined support from more moderate demonstrators.

Officer who shot naked man found not guilty of murder

DECATUR, Ga. — A former police officer who fatally shot an unarmed, naked man was found not guilty of murder Monday but was convicted of aggravated assault and other charges that could send him to prison for more than 30 years.

Robert “Chip” Olsen's face turned red and he squeezed his eyes shut tightly as the verdict was read. His wife, Kathy Olsen, began sobbing and

had to be led from the courtroom.

Olsen, now 57, was a DeKalb County police officer in March 2015 when he responded to a call of a naked man behaving erratically outside an Atlanta-area apartment complex. Shortly after arriving, he fatally shot 26-year-old Anthony Hill, an Air Force veteran who had been diagnosed with bipolar disorder and post-traumatic stress disorder.

White House: Trump to watch violent parody, ‘condemns it’

WASHINGTON — The White House says President Donald Trump has yet to watch a graphically violent parody video that depicts a likeness of him shooting and stabbing opponents and members of the news media, but based on what he's heard, he “strongly condemns” it.

The parody was shown at a meeting of Trump supporters at his Miami resort.

The video portrays Trump's critics and media members as parishioners in a church fleeing his gruesome rampage. The fake Trump strikes the late Sen.

John McCain in the neck, hits and stabs TV personality Rosie O'Donnell in the face, lights Sen. Bernie Sanders' head on fire and shoots or otherwise assaults people whose faces are replaced with news organization logos.

Trump's face is superimposed on a killer's body. Among the targets: former President Barack Obama, Black Lives Matter, Democratic Rep. Maxine Waters, Bill and Hillary Clinton and Rep. Adam Schiff, who is leading the impeachment inquiry of Trump.

White House Press Secretary Stephanie Grisham

says in a tweet that Trump will see the video shortly and that, “based upon everything he has heard, he strongly condemns this video.”

The video and its screening were first reported by The New York Times.

The “unauthorized video” was shown last week “in a side room” at an American Priority conference at Trump's Doral Miami resort, the event's organizer, Alex Phillips, said in a statement.

“This video was not approved, seen, or sanctioned” by the event's organizers, Phillips said.

Texas prison guard acquitted in death of inmate he threw down

ANGLETON, Texas — A jury has acquitted a former Texas prison guard who slammed a handcuffed inmate to the ground so hard that the man's liver ruptured and he died.

The Houston Chronicle reports that Lou Joffrion was acquitted last month on aggravated assault charges in the 2017 death of David Witt, who had mental health issues.

Authorities say Jof-

friion, who was a sergeant at the Darrington Unit in Brazoria County south of Houston, picked up the 128-pound Witt and slammed him to the ground after Witt refused orders to return to his cell.

Joffrion's lawyer defended the use of force, saying whether it was excessive is “subjective.”

Jennifer Erschabek of the Texas Inmate Families Association called the verdict “legalized brutality.”

Protests erupt as Spain convicts separatists

BARCELONA, Spain — Riot police engaged in a running battle with protesters outside Barcelona's airport Monday after Spain's Supreme Court convicted 12 separatist leaders of illegally promoting the wealthy Catalonia region's independence and sentenced nine of them to

prison.

Police fired foam bullets and used batons against the thousands of protesters who converged on Josep Tarradellas Barcelona-El Prat Airport after a pro-independence grassroots group put out the call. Protesters fought back by throwing objects, spraying

dark clouds with fire extinguishers, and breaking windows.

Regional emergency service SEM said 53 people were treated for injuries at the airport.

Police also clashed with angry crowds late Monday night in downtown Barcelona.

Dossier tell-all: The co-founders of a political research firm behind allegations about President Donald Trump's ties to Russia are writing a book.

Random House announced Monday that “Crime in Progress: Inside the Steele Dossier and the Fusion GPS Investigation of Donald Trump” will be published Nov. 26. The book was co-written by Glenn Simpson and Peter Fritsch.

Random House is calling “Crime in Progress” a “never-before-told inside story” about Trump and Russia and the investigation into whether his campaign colluded with Russia during the 2016 election.

Fusion GPS helped compile the dossier, by former British spy Christopher Steele.

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EDITORIALS

Trump's sellout of the Syrian Kurds is an outrage

President Donald Trump's abandonment of Kurdish fighters in Syria — allies suddenly made vulnerable to destruction by Turkey — is a strategic calamity and a moral transgression. Trump has hung the Kurds out to dry. The cost to America will be calculated in U.S. credibility as well as Kurdish casualties.

Trump argues that his order to pull a small U.S. military force from near the Syrian-Turkish border reflected his campaign pledge to halt American involvement in “endless wars.” The strange paradox is that his decision immediately destabilized a region of volatile Syria that had been kept in check — thanks in part to those Kurdish-led Syrian Democratic Forces. They're the boots on the ground, the warriors who helped the U.S. whip the Islamic State terror movement in Syria.

Now, soon after Trump began to withdraw U.S. troops, the Syrian border region is both an invasion zone and the site of a new version of the Great Game of world powers. Count the mix of tyrants and adversaries jockeying to fill the void Trump

created. Among them: Turkey's Recep Tayyip Erdogan, who has launched a military incursion against the Syrian Kurds. There's also Syria's Bashar Assad, Russia's Vladimir Putin and Iran's Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, all of whom are calculating what they can gain from the chaotic American exit.

Of imminent concern: Islamic State appears to be regenerating. That wouldn't have happened if the U.S. had maintained its presence as a deterrent and tripwire.

The return of Islamic State would pose a grave risk to U.S. national security because its fighters and followers committed acts of terror in Europe, the U.S. and beyond. Trump opposes endless war? That's the definition of terrorism. Remember that the U.S. led an international coalition of forces to crush Islamic State. If it makes a comeback, American planes and troops will likely have to return to the fight to retake the same territory and reconquer the same foe.

Since Trump frames his withdrawal as the fulfillment of a political pledge, we wonder how many of the president's sup-

porters — Republicans among them — can swallow his Syria decision. Trump never adopted a traditional Republican platform, but his heterodoxies and shortcomings get overlooked or rationalized by other elements of his appeal. Trump dislikes free trade? Sure, but tax cuts and deregulation fueled economic growth. Trump entangled himself in the Mueller investigation and faces impeachment by the Democratic-led House? Part of the cost of taking on the Washington establishment.

But Trump's reckless decision to get out of Syria violates an American credo many Republicans hold dear: the responsible projection of global power to preserve security and support freedom. The U.S.-led forces defeated Islamic State. In Europe, there's NATO. In Asia, the U.S. is allied with Japan and South Korea. These partners help America stay strong. Yet in Syria, Trump betrayed the Kurds.

Trump's decision sends a bigger signal to friends and foes alike: The president of the United States who is skeptical of alliances is also mercurial. You can't always count on Trump. As the Kurds now know, U.S. joint

military operations with a friend can end with a phone call. That's how Turkey's Erdogan got a free hand to attack his enemies.

The broader repercussions of Trump's decision aren't clear, but already the Great Game is afoot. Chaos is brewing. Turkey, a NATO ally, is seeking to crush the Syrian Kurds, who are realigning with Assad and Putin. The Iranians are poking around. Islamic State adherents are fleeing holding camps where they had been guarded by the Kurds.

Trump needs to fix the mess he created by getting Erdogan to end Turkey's incursion. The Kurds don't deserve this fate. They earned American protection. Allies are on edge, watching closely for signs that Trump can remain a trusted military partner. Adversaries also are strategizing: If Trump bailed on the Kurds in Syria, where else might his resolve weaken?

Trump pulled just 1,000 troops out of northern Syria, but the world is watching what he does next. This is a dangerous moment.

Yes, Chicagoans, you can back teachers and oppose a strike

Take a moment to think of your favorite teacher. In a second, someone probably comes to mind. It might have been someone who stoked your love of history or projected encouragement when your essays read like Esperanto.

What job can be more important than the one that stewards children from preschool to senior year? Yet with a potential teachers strike approaching, words of appreciation for teachers are being replaced by clashes over competing contract provisos. It's Chicago Teachers Union vs. Chicago Public Schools, causing Chicagoans of all types to choose sides, to either talk up the value of teachers or risk sounding like educational curmudgeons.

While it's easy to view contentious negotiations solely through the prism of bargaining chips and bottom lines, that would be a mistake. It's possible to celebrate teachers — their diligence, their devotion — and still oppose a strike.

On these pages we have argued numerous times about the harm that a strike would cause — to students, to parents, to the city of Chicago. And we have laid out a strong case for why teachers should accept the generous contract proposal Mayor Lori Lightfoot is offering.

CPS teachers already out-earn most of their public school colleagues in Illinois, the Tribune's Kim Geiger reported. The offer from Lightfoot and CPS CEO Janice Jackson would give teachers a minimum raise of 16% over five years. It would also double the number of nurses and social workers at schools.

The union has rejected the offer and instead pushed for the inclusion of issues that don't belong in a teachers contract, such as the city's lack of affordable housing.

In recent days some encouraging signs



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Members of the Chicago Teachers Union and the Service Employees International Union march through the Loop on Monday.

surfaced: CTU leadership eased up on a couple of demands, expressing a willingness to phase in measures to lower maximum class sizes and to ramp up staffing of social workers, case managers and school nurses, the Tribune reported.

Lightfoot issued a statement saying the city and CPS “were pleased to see more progress at the negotiating table than at any time up to this point.” Both sides

should do everything possible to parlay that progress into a settlement that avoids a Thursday walkout and the damage it would do.

Negotiations between unions and government are by nature adversarial. The rhetoric gets heated, leverage gets applied, tempers flare. But that doesn't mean the value of teachers should be obscured by the rancor.

No one involved in this process should forget the spark that teachers supply to children's development. On Saturday, Lightfoot said the city and CPS remain committed “to getting a deal done that reflects our fundamental respect for teachers.”

That fundamental respect for teachers is deserved, regardless of the state of contract negotiations. Yes, Chicagoans, you can back teachers and oppose a strike.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

With each passing day, President Trump flaunts his great and unmatched wisdom and so invites us to play armchair, arm's-length therapists. ... What if the president wants out? ... The campaigning was fun, but the best evidence of how little he likes *presiding* is how seldom he's actually done it. ...

Trump escapes the frustration of failing to accomplish his agenda by not having ever had one, beyond his continued exaltation. He could count this moment as a high point: record-low unemployment, still soaring stock markets, judicial transformation. It's easy to imagine it's all downhill — and fast — from here.

Consciously or not, might he conclude that impeachment and removal is his least bad option for escaping the “great white jail”? Resigning is out; that's for quitters. Defeat in 2020 is worse; losing is for losers.

But being impeached and removed from office is the one outcome that preserves at least some ability to denounce the deep state and the quislings in the Senate who stabbed him in the back, maintain his bond with his tribe, depart the capital and launch a media business to compete with the ever more flaccid Fox News. (This all presumes that President Pence pardons him, for which there's some precedent.)

Impeachment lets him go down fighting, and he will call it rigged and unfair and illegitimate and a coup, all of which would be harder if the verdict was rendered next November by millions of voters.

Nancy Gibbs, The Washington Post



WALT HANDELSMAN/THE NEW ORLEANS ADVOCATE

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The feds have tapped many on their shoulders since last fall. At least a dozen have ties to House Speaker Michael Madigan, who has not been implicated or charged.

With FBI corruption probe in high gear, how nervous are elected officials in Illinois?



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

Federal prosecutors have glided across Illinois' political chessboard for almost a year, picking off pawns, knights and even a king with speed and precision. Sometimes the chess moves are brazen — butcher paper unfurled ceiling to floor at the City Hall office of a king. Sometimes the moves are clandestine — a doorbell rung before sunrise at the home of a rook, escorting him to his own office in the back seat of an unmarked car. Cellphones get collected on the spot. Pockets emptied. Laptops hauled. Documents gathered. Make no mistake: This is a wall-to-wall investigation touching at least 20 politicians and their operatives, eight companies and 12 government agencies and departments so far. It's only going to grow.

The feds have indicted only a handful of defendants. Among them: Chicago Ald. Edward Burke, 14th, and his associate Peter Andrews; developer Charles Cui; state Sen. Tom Cullerton, D-Villa Park; and Teamsters boss John Coli Sr., who pleaded guilty in an extortion case this summer and is coop-

erating with investigators. The others have pleaded not guilty to various corruption charges.

But the feds have tapped many others on their clouted shoulder bones since last fall. At least a dozen have ties to House Speaker Michael Madigan, who has not been implicated or charged.

One elected official who might have a lot to say is Worth Township Supervisor John O'Sullivan of Oak Lawn, who has been subpoenaed as part of an investigation into red light cameras in the suburbs, according to the Sun-Times. O'Sullivan's name isn't as prominent as those of Burke or Madigan. But he is an inside guy with connections to Madigan's political and governmental operations.

O'Sullivan went from being a driver and weekend disc jockey to state representative, township supervisor and Democratic committeeman, Cook County Forest Preserve District supervisor, and chief of staff to former Cook County Board member Ed Moody, now the recorder of deeds. O'Sullivan also is linked to a red light camera company, SafeSpeed, that the feds are said to be eyeing.

O'Sullivan and Moody, along with Moody's brother, Fred, have been the torque of Madigan's political organization for decades. They were the guys standing on front stoops collecting signatures, bullying opponents, setting

"While there have been plenty of overt actions that have occurred, the city of Chicago should expect more to come."

— Jeffrey Sallet, Chicago's former FBI chief, who left the post in September

up political trades, electing Madigan's House majority — putting in their time in exchange for perks down the road.

They got them. O'Sullivan replaced former state Rep. Kevin Joyce in 2010 in the Illinois House when Joyce moved to Florida. Conveniently, O'Sullivan was able to appoint himself to the seat with a weighted vote as a Democratic committeeman. This is Illinois, after all.

O'Sullivan later voted for the 2011 state income tax hike as a lame-duck representative. He then ended up, along with another short-term legislator, Michael Carberry, on Cook County's payroll under President Toni Preckwinkle.

Ed Moody got appointed to the 6th District Cook County Board seat and then the recorder of deeds post. O'Sullivan got linked up to the red light camera company along the way.

O'Sullivan has been around the block. He knows a lot. I'm guessing at this point, so do the feds. And now he's been subpoenaed.

There's no knowing where the investigations are headed next. Madigan has always professed to play by the rules. He's known as excruciatingly careful. He's said to have his office swept for bugs regularly, he famously doesn't use a cellphone, he relies on a Rolodex and a pad of paper for his business dealings, and he doesn't use email or a laptop.

But he also has surrounded himself with risk-takers who've been his operational muscle. They now have families and children and mortgages — and federal agents descending upon their homes and offices.

Chicago's former FBI chief who left the post in September told the Tribune the corruption program here was "extremely busy"

"While there have been plenty of overt actions that have occurred, the city of Chicago should expect more to come," Jeffrey Sallet said on his way out the door to a new job in Washington, D.C.

More to come? That chess board does seem to be thinning out.

Kristen McQueary is a member of the Tribune Editorial Board.

kmcqueary@chicagotribune.com

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

PENSION PLAN PLAN

BY JOE "PENSION TENSION" FOURNIER

GOV. PRITZKER EXPLAINS

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PERSPECTIVE



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Riders on electric scooters join bicyclists on Milwaukee Avenue near Ashland Avenue in Chicago in August.

Put scooters in their place

Don't let this shiny object distract from Chicago's serious transit issues

BY KATE LOWE

Chicago's shared electric scooter pilot ends Tuesday, and early findings suggest this new mode of transit won't take us far in addressing the most urgent transportation issues — inequity, safety and climate change.

Segregation in Chicago has shared costs for the region, and transportation burdens and benefits are highly inequitable. The Institute for Research on Race and Public Policy at the University of Illinois at Chicago found that black Chicagoans lose about one week more to commuting time annually than white residents do.

Several rules in the city's pilot program responded to inequalities, including a requirement that certain numbers of scooters be placed in priority areas. Yet a one-day analysis by the Chaddick Institute for Metropolitan Development at DePaul University showed that far more Chicago scooter trips originated in whiter, more affluent communities — the Near West Side (622), West Town (408) and gentrified Logan Square (118) — than in Austin (88), which had the most trip origins among majority black communities.

Regulators must ensure that scooters are equitably accessible, but scooters may not be the most needed transit solution in less dense and less wealthy communities

of color. Policymakers should ask residents what would be.

Nationally, our transportation system puts our lives at risk more than in other developed countries. Pedestrian deaths went up 35% between 2008 and 2017 in the United States. Scooters have a troublesome safety record so far, yet they bring attention to the need for change. We should not blame scooters for our unsafe system, but they are not the solution to this national transportation tragedy.

Globally, we face what may be catastrophic climate change, and in the United States, transportation accounts for the largest share of greenhouse gas emissions. Initial research shows that many scooter trips replace automotive travel, which yields emissions savings. However, the most commonly replaced type of trip in Denver and Portland, Oregon, surveys was walking, which means those scooter trips actually increased energy use.

Scooters likely attract some users who would not bicycle or walk, and thus bring some environmental benefits. They also generate emissions related to collection, charging, distribution and their eventual disposal. So while they may be part of environmentally conscious change, they are not a silver bullet.

We can continue to monitor technology and carefully partner with for-profit firms

like the scooter companies. But the newness of scooters shouldn't distract us from the pivotal role mass transit plays or from the systematic, persistent incentives for automobile travel.

Chicago should focus on radically transforming transit incentives, practices and infrastructure rather than trying to fit an unproven new player into a fundamentally inequitable, dangerous and unsustainable system.

The Chicago Transit Authority provided an average of 1.6 million rides each weekday in September 2018, the slight majority by bus, while scooters accounted for less than half a million trips over two months during the trial period. Dramatic improvements in bus service, carefully designed congestion pricing and lower automobile speed limits are central to the transportation crises we face.

While our leaders should continue to be open to new innovations and partnerships, let's let our most pressing priorities — not tech novelties — drive our policy and media dialogue.

Kate Lowe is an associate professor in the Department of Urban Planning and Policy at the University of Illinois at Chicago. She was a member of the Lightfoot Transition Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Justices shouldn't do the work of lawmakers

I am disappointed at Mary Schmiech's Oct. 9 column ("Of course it's wrong to fire someone who is LGBTQ") concerning the meaning of "sex" in the 1964 Civil Rights Act. I agree with her that the act should be amended but strongly disagree that it is for the U.S. Supreme Court to do so.

The issue before the Supreme Court is not whether it should be legal for employers to fire someone who is gay, bisexual or transgender, but whether the 1964 Civil Rights Act as currently drafted applies. Given the state of the law and the American culture in 1964, it is highly doubtful that Congress intended to extend such protections at the time, and to rely on an expansive reading or tortuous logic to transform "sex" into "sexual preference" or "gender identity" is a very slippery slope.

Moreover, to rely on judicial interpretation some half a century later to "correct" or update statutory language based on changing political, cultural or moral norms is both unwise and contrary to our constitutional separation of powers.

The proper makers of the law in this country are the citizens speaking through our elected representatives. The answer to flawed legislation in a representative democratic republic where we, the people, are intended to be sovereign is therefore not to have a mini-legislature of nine people in black robes decide public policy questions and make laws for us.

The answer is instead for we, the people, speaking through our elected legislators — i.e., Congress — to amend the Civil Rights Act to provide the appropriate protections following public debate and discussion.

The failure of courts, commentators and Congress itself to understand that basic tenet of our Constitution is largely what has led to the current deep divisiveness among the people and the politicization of the courts about which both major parties now seem to complain.

If we, the people, actually care about the continuation of our democratic republic in any meaningful fashion, then all of us — including newspaper columnists, judges and politicians — need to understand (and care about) the different roles of the different branches of government, which all of us should have learned and studied since at least the third grade.

Otherwise, we have little chance, if any, of realizing the dream of the Founders as Benjamin Franklin once expressed it: a republic, if we can keep it.

— David L. Applegate, Chicago

Railroad was a feat of exploitation

The Oct. 10 commentary ("Recall how America built a transcontinental railroad in 6 years? Past generations did everything better") by Victor Davis Hanson of Stanford University's Hoover Institution displays all the typical right-wing symptoms of selective memory and ignoring of facts. He bemoans our current situation and claims that past generations did everything better. Unfortunately, he uses the building of the transcontinental railroad as a salubrious example.

The facts are that the western section of this project was built almost entirely by Chinese immigrants who in 1864 were paid \$26 a month for a six-day week of 11-hour days (and they had to buy their own food). The eastern section was built primarily by Irish immigrants. And the railroad was built with almost no regard for the safety of the workers. Tellingly, no records of deaths during construction were kept, but the best estimates are that there were 80 deaths for every 1,000 workers during the six-year project. Thank God such callousness is now the exception, not the rule.

Contrary to Mr. Hanson's assertion, old-time builders were not like gods; many were exploiters of the powerless. I'll take our current situation and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration any day.

— David Workman, Naperville

Protect residents from ethylene oxide

I attended state Sen. Melinda Bush's recent town hall on ethylene oxide, and I left there with more questions than answers. Broad, noncommittal statements were made. Sen. Bush needs to put words into action.

Enough with town halls and celebratory feel-good picnics with environmental activists like those she proudly posts about on Facebook. Companies are emitting potentially hazardous gas into our air, and Lake County needs her leadership. She and her colleagues in the Senate need to pass HB3888 and HB3885 as-is and now!

— Jim Rieter, Round Lake

Simple answers on class size won't help the CPS students who need it most. Here's what will.

BY MARISA CRABTREE AND WINNIE WILLIAMS-HALL

One of us is a ninth grade English teacher who stood in the January rain for six days in Los Angeles, striking for the education and resources her students deserve. The other, a special-needs teacher in the Englewood neighborhood of Chicago, is preparing herself to strike — again.

And as educators, we can't help but share our lessons.

The Los Angeles strike won important gains for teachers and families. Yet it missed an opportunity we must seize in Chicago. As both parties negotiate in the context of a chronically underfunded school system that denies thousands of students an excellent education and a city with an \$838 million budget hole, we ask the Chicago Teachers Union and the city to prioritize our most vulnerable children.

If we strike, it needs to be for equity, not equality. This means targeting resources where they are most needed and will have the greatest impact, not simply spreading them around equally.

In Los Angeles, we were able to secure huge wins for students and teachers alike, which included lowering the average class size. But those wins were diminished by equality. That strike secured a historic vow by the district to reduce average class size — then at 42 for middle and high schools — by four students by fall 2021. This applies equally to all schools, yet the benefits do not equally apply to all children. Any teacher will tell you that 38 students, while better, isn't much different from 42. Both are far too many kids for one classroom.

With limited resources, we need to be willing to prioritize. Imagine if instead we had brought down class sizes for our highest-need kids, such as English learners and students with special needs, from 42 to 22. This could have made a real difference for historically underserved kids and the teachers who serve them.

In Chicago, teachers did not take the decision to strike lightly. We are truly frightened by the thought of what a strike means for our kids — kids you entrust us with — as well as our colleagues. But there are real consequences every day when we choose equality over equity.

As teachers prepare to join a potential Chicago picket line, we think about two brothers who first showed up to one of our classes with ankle bracelets and without a social worker. In a Chicago school seriously lacking in mental health staff, these brothers were left alone to deal with traumas that would shatter adults. Teachers tried their best to help but were not equipped to tackle such deep emotional problems while leading a classroom full of students hurting in their own ways from society's neglect. These two boys, while still the age of middle schoolers, are now locked up instead of in a classroom.

While most kids struggle with adolescence, the severity is not the same. We have to prioritize schools like this one with the limited resources we have, or we are condemning children to prison before they have had a chance to experience childhood.

We are not the only educators who feel this way. A 2018 survey found that 92% of Chicago teachers believe inequitable school funding is a problem in Illinois. And we are open to innovative ideas to fix

it. For just one example, the same survey found that 90% of Chicago teachers support financial incentives for great teachers who commit to teaching in hard-to-staff schools supporting kids like ours, while 77% support them for teachers in hard-to-staff subjects.

We cannot have a one-size-fits-all approach to how we teach our students, nor can we have one to how we staff and fund our schools. If we strike for more social workers and support staff, and at the end of the day, those new positions are not allocated to schools with the students who need them most, our society has fallen short. We need to be talking not just about the big problems, but also recognize that how you solve those problems matters.

Let's learn a lesson from Los Angeles: A little improvement for everyone isn't a change for anyone.

Whatever Chicago teachers and families gain in a new contract agreement must be distributed based on students' and teachers' needs. Because that is equity. Because that is fairness. And if we're being totally frank, that is one step toward leveling the playing field for poor, black, brown and other underserved students.

We call on our city and union leaders to fight for the same in quick, but smart, negotiations. Let's keep students and teachers in our classrooms, and equity in our hearts.

Marisa Crabtree is a high school English teacher at Abraham Lincoln High School in East Los Angeles. Winnie Williams-Hall is a middle school special education teacher in Englewood. Both are members of Educators for Excellence, a teacher-led organization.

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US-China truce leaves big issues for later

Former negotiator finds it 'curious' nothing's in writing

BY PAUL WISEMAN, DAVE KOLPACK AND DAVID PITT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump heralded a breakthrough in U.S.-China trade talks, and markets rallied in relief over a de-escalation in tensions between the world's two biggest economies.

But closer inspection suggests there isn't much substance, at least not yet, to the temporary truce Trump announced Friday at the White House after the U.S. and China wrapped up their 13th round of trade talks.

Yes, Trump agreed to suspend a tariff hike scheduled for Tuesday



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

President Donald Trump agreed to suspend a tariff hike scheduled for Tuesday on \$250 billion worth of Chinese imports.

on \$250 billion worth of Chinese imports. And the president said the Chinese agreed to buy \$40 billion

to \$50 billion in U.S. farm products. But nothing's on paper and details are scarce. China's state-run

media hasn't mentioned the promise to buy all those soybeans and other agricultural products.

And the negotiators have delayed dealing with the toughest issues for future talks. Meanwhile, the U.S. is still scheduled to target another \$160 billion in Chinese goods Dec. 15, a move that would extend Trump's tariffs to virtually everything China ships to the United States.

Friday's announcement was "a nothing-burger," said Scott Kennedy, who analyzes China's economy at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "I call it the 'Invisible Deal.' The only thing that happened Friday was that the U.S. delayed the tariff increase."

The Trump administration acknowledges that work remains to be done on what it calls "phase one" of ongoing talks with China.

"We made substantial progress

last week in the negotiations," Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said Monday on CNBC. "We have a fundamental agreement. It is subject to documentation, and there's a lot of work to be done on that front."

Mnuchin said he expected that he and U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer will meet with China's lead negotiator, Vice Premier Liu He, before a November Asia-Pacific summit in Chile. At that gathering, Trump and Chinese President Xi Jinping could officially sign off on a phase one agreement.

"It's curious that Washington and Beijing have not yet put this 'deal' in writing," said Wendy Cutler, a former U.S. trade negotiator now at the Asia Society Policy Institute. "That suggests that the

Turn to **Truce, Page 2**

Pressure ramps up for UAW agreement

Unsettled issues continue to hinder talks as strike enters day 29

BY IAN THIBODEAU
The Detroit News

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers strike against General Motors Co. entered its 29th day Monday after another tumultuous weekend at the bargaining table.

Officials met to start bargaining around 8 a.m. Monday after negotiations paused at 10 p.m. Sunday. Progress was made between the two sides over the weekend, but there are still unsettled issues, one being in-progression employees, according to a source with knowledge of the situation.

It takes eight years for in-progression employees to get to the top of the pay scale. The union wants the reduce the time it takes to get to the top.

The UAW approved a 10% increase in pay for the 46,000 GM-UAW members on strike as the walkout entered its fifth week.

UAW Vice President Terry Dittes thanked members for "holding the line" in a video released earlier on Sunday. Dittes called the move to increase strike pay "a big step" by the board, done to show appreciation for the striking members who "bring the power to us at the negotiations table."

"When we decided to strike, that was our last resort. We were forced into that situation by General Motors," Dittes said Sunday.

GM and UAW have been exchanging and reviewing contract proposals since July. Discussions intensified when the two sides failed to reach a tentative agreement before the Sept. 14 contract deadline, and the union ordered a strike.

Since then, a number of proposals have been shot down. Most recently, the UAW had submitted another counter proposal, which was under review by GM.

The union's proposal is a counter to the offer GM made Oct. 7, which the automaker said included higher wages, secured the union's health care benefits and gave temporary employees a path to permanent employment.

"(Sen. Warren is) right — Big Tech has way too much power to silence Free Speech."

— Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, who retweeted the Massachusetts Democrat for what he said was the first time



JOHN LOCHER/AP

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Elizabeth Warren's proposal to break up tech firms has been a pillar of her campaign.

Big Tech a big target

Companies try to maintain neutral stance as they draw ire of both political parties

BY BARBARA ORTUTAY
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Republicans and Democrats don't agree on health care, immigration or taxing the rich. But one subject draws critics from both parties: Big Tech.

The list of grievances is long and growing by the week. Companies like Google, Facebook and Amazon are too big and powerful. They're bad for privacy, public discourse, democracy and small business. They're spying on us, contributing to

economic inequality and hooking us and our children on addictive, useless services.

The companies themselves object to these characterizations, though how loudly they object varies.

Sen. Kamala Harris, a Democratic presidential candidate, urged Twitter to suspend President Donald Trump's account for violating the service's rules, while Republican Sen. Josh Hawley of Missouri is battling what he considers tech companies' bias against conservatives. Hawley has also told Facebook

CEO Mark Zuckerberg that he should sell off WhatsApp and Instagram.

The companies are trying to maintain a neutral stance, even if that draws the ire of politicians as divergent as the president and those trying to impeach him. Behind the scenes, though, they are spending millions on lobbying in hopes of warding off breakups or intrusive regulation.

Not that there is any danger of either happening any time soon, especially with an ongoing impeachment probe. Still, talking up Big Tech's problems has proven to be popular political rhetoric.

When it comes to policing content, social media services

are "caught between a rock and a hard place," said Andrew Guess, a Princeton University political scientist who studies social media and its effects on political opinion.

Blocking or suspending accounts for hate speech can prompt complaints of political bias or censorship, but a hands-off approach may be viewed as a free pass to politicians like Trump.

"Anything they do is going to attract criticism," Guess said. "That, of course, makes them a target."

Beyond discourse and privacy, antitrust concerns have emerged

Turn to **Tech, Page 2**

Boeing ousts CEO from chairman post as 737 woes continue

David L. Calhoun elected to serve as nonexecutive chairman

Associated Press

Boeing CEO Dennis Muilenburg has lost his title as chairman of the troubled aircraft manufacturer, nearly a year after the first of two crashes of its 737 Max that together killed 346 people.

Boeing announced late Friday that company directors decided to separate the two jobs and elected one of their own, David L. Calhoun, to serve as nonexecutive chairman.

Calhoun is senior managing director and head of private equity

portfolio operations at The Blackstone Group and formerly led Nielsen Holdings as chairman and CEO, Boeing said on its website.

Before joining Nielsen in 2006, he had a 26-year career at General Electric, Boeing said. Calhoun also serves on the board of directors at Deerfield-based Caterpillar and is chairman of the board of Gates Industrial Corp., which is based in Denver.

Earlier on Friday, a panel of international aviation regulators issued a report critical of Boeing and the Federal Aviation Administration over how the Max was approved to fly. The group said Boeing failed to adequately inform the FAA about changes to a key flight-control system implicated

in the accidents.

Muilenburg, who took home just over \$30 million last year, said in a statement that he supported splitting the CEO and chairman jobs.

"The board has full confidence in Dennis as CEO and believes this division of labor will enable maximum focus on running the business with the board playing an active oversight role," Calhoun said in a statement issued by the company.

The board in April opposed a shareholder resolution to split the jobs amid criticism over Boeing's response to the accidents. The measure was rejected by a 2-to-1 margin.

The Max was Boeing's best-

selling plane until being grounded worldwide in March after the crashes in Indonesia and Ethiopia. The company has set aside billions to compensate airlines affected by the grounding.

The Justice Department and Congress are investigating the company, which also faces dozens of lawsuits by families of passengers who died in the crashes.

Muilenburg is scheduled to testify Oct. 30 before a House committee looking into the plane's certification. He has said Boeing made a "mistake" in handling a cockpit warning system in the Max.

Boeing was initially optimistic that the Max could return to flight this spring, but work to fix flight

software took longer than expected. In June, FAA test pilots discovered another problem in the plane's computers, extending the grounding.

Muilenburg said recently that Boeing expected the plane to be back in service by early in the fourth quarter, but the company still hasn't formally submitted its fixes to regulators. U.S. airlines don't expect the plane back until at least January, and it could be longer in other countries.

Chicago-based Boeing is one of two companies that dominate the building of large airliners; Europe's Airbus is the other. Boeing is also a major defense contractor. It has more than 150,000 employees.

Economists earn Nobel Prize for poverty research

BY PAUL WISEMAN,
ALEKSANDAR
LJUBOJEVIC
AND STEVE LEBLANC
Associated Press

STOCKHOLM — Two researchers from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a third from Harvard University won the 2019 Nobel Prize in Economics on Monday for groundbreaking research into what works and what doesn't in the fight to reduce global poverty.

The award went to MIT's Abhijit Banerjee and Esther Duflo, and Harvard's Michael Kremer. The 46-year-old Duflo is the youngest person ever to win the prize and only the second woman, after Elinor Ostrom in 2009.

The three winners, who have worked together, revolutionized developmental economics by pioneering field experiments that generate practical insights into how poor people respond to education, health care and other programs meant to lift them out of poverty.

"Without spending some time understanding the intricacies of the lives of the poor and why they make the choices they make, it is impossible to design the right approach," Duflo told a news conference held by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which awarded the prize.

Their work in rural Kenya and in India, for example, found that providing more



JON CHASE/
HARVARD UNIVERSITY GAZETTE

textbooks, school meals and teachers didn't do much to help students learn more.

Making the schoolwork more relevant to students, working closely with the neediest students and holding teachers accountable — by putting them on short-term contracts, for example — were more effective in countries where teachers often don't bother showing up for work. The winners' recommended program of remedial tutoring is now benefiting 5 million Indian children, the academy said.

Kremer and others found that providing free health care makes a big difference: Only 18% of parents gave their children de-worming pills for parasitic infections when they had to pay for them, even though the heavily subsidized price was less than \$1. But 75% gave their kids the pills when they were free. The World Health Organization now recommends that the medicine be distributed for free in areas with high rates



Abhijit Banerjee and Esther Duflo, above, of MIT, along with Michael Kremer, above left, of Harvard, have been awarded the Nobel Prize in Economics.

JOSEPH PREZIOSO/GETTY-AFP

of parasitic worm infections.

Despite enormous progress, global poverty remains a huge challenge, the academy noted. More than 700 million people live in extreme poverty. Five million children die before age 5, often from diseases that can be prevented or cured easily and inexpensively. Half the world's children leave

school without basic literacy and mathematical skills.

Colleagues applauded the three winners.

"Well deserved!" tweeted French economist Thomas Piketty, author of a best-selling book on inequality.

"Fantastic decision!!" Max Roser, a University of Oxford researcher who founded the Our World in Data project, wrote on

Twitter. "Even after two centuries of progress against global poverty I think it is clearly one of the very biggest problems in the world today."

Duflo, who is married to Banerjee, said receiving the Nobel was "incredibly humbling" while noting that the profession is not always welcoming for women.

"Showing that it is pos-

sible for a woman to succeed and be recognized for success I hope is going to inspire many, many other women to continue working and many other men to give them the respect that they deserve," she said.

Only a few other married couples have won a Nobel — notably Marie and Pierre Curie, who took half of the physics prize in 1903.

Fast-food industry gambles on pork

BY LYDIA MULVANY
AND LESLIE PATTON
Bloomberg News

U.S. restaurants are diving head first into breakfast at a time when supplies of the meal's centerpiece — pork — are at risk.

They are taking a risky bet that Americans' love of sausage and bacon will bring a boost that outweighs the impact of meat inflation.

Wendy's has a \$20 million plan for a national breakfast rollout next year, including a breakfast Baconator sandwich. McDonald's also recently began ramping up breakfast ads, with the meal accounting for a quarter of its sales, around \$10 billion, according to an approximation from BTIG analyst Peter Saleh. Burger King is trying to lure more morning customers with better coffee. All this comes just as it looks like the pork world is heading for

crisis.

African swine fever is raging in Asia and killing off millions of pigs in China, which produces and consumes about half of the world's pork. By year-end, the country's production will plunge 60%, according to researcher Global AgriTrends. That's likely to create a protein gap that the world's suppliers won't be able to fill. Pork costs have already skyrocketed in the country, indicating shortages, and analysts are predicting the price gains could start spreading into the U.S.

Restaurateurs are willing to gamble on pork because consumers are increasing breakfast spending at a faster rate than at other meals, data from NPD Group show. Profit margin percentages are also higher.

"There's certainly a risk that China could take more pork," said David Maloni,

executive vice president of analytics at researcher ArrowStream. "Although commodity prices are important, they typically can be outweighed by the sales expectations growth."

Adding bacon as an ingredient to a menu item is a recipe for a sales boost, according to Bobbie Moorman, who manages protein procurement at Quality Supply Chain Cooperative Inc., part of Wendy's. Wendy's first gave the world the Baconator burger in 2007 — with six slices of bacon. The breakfast push comes at a time when fast-food chains are locked in a battle to win customers amid aggressive discounting and more competition.

Meanwhile, American meat suppliers are trying to ease concerns about shortages.

Smithfield Foods Inc., the world's biggest pork pro-

ducer, will prioritize supplying its long-held U.S. customer base before directing meat for export to China, Arnold Silver, director of raw materials procurement, said recently at an industry conference in Chicago. Still, pork bellies, the raw material for bacon, and hams are most at risk for seeing shortages, Silver said. Smithfield is owned by Hong Kong-listed WH Group Ltd.

Restaurants have ways of managing inflation. If pork prices move up, they can promote something with less pork in it, or just raise the price of your sandwiches, said BTIG's Saleh.

"Everyone puts bacon on everything now, but it's really just a condiment," Maloni of Arrowstream said. "It's really kind of modest compared to the rest of the products. This would probably be much more concerning if this were beef or chicken."

Tech

Continued from Page 1

as a major concern for lawmakers and candidates. This wasn't the case in 2016, when grumbling about the outsized power of tech was largely confined to activists and those on the most liberal end of the spectrum.

Leading the pack has been Sen. Elizabeth Warren, a Democratic presidential candidate who in March proposed breaking up big tech companies. She garnered immediate support, even from rivals such as Sen. Ted Cruz, a Texas Republican who retweeted Warren for what he said was the first time. Cruz said "she's right — Big Tech has way too much power to silence Free Speech."

Since then, calling out the tech behemoths and other big corporations has been a pillar of Warren's presidential campaign. Sen. Bernie Sanders, another leading Democratic candidate, has also said breaking

up Amazon, Google and Apple is "something we should definitely take a look at."

Still, while there have been congressional hearings, investigations and fines, including a record \$5 billion against Facebook, little has changed for Big Tech.

A Republican-controlled Senate is unlikely to pass legislation that seems too anti-business. That includes breaking up tech companies seen as too monopolistic. The same likely goes for any privacy law that restricts companies' ability to target ads to their liking.

While the two parties agree that Big Tech has problems, they often differ on what those problems are — and how to fix them. You won't find many Democrats complaining about tech's perceived conservative bias. Nor will you find many conservatives complaining of algorithmic bias against people of color.

Trump has been uneven in his criticisms. Amazon has been a frequent target,

though that is due in part to CEO Jeff Bezos's ownership of The Washington Post. He's met with Zuckerberg privately, but he's also tweeted that "Facebook was always anti-Trump" and accused it of colluding with the news media against him.

Amid all this, at least in public, the companies have kept a low profile. But there are occasional glimpses of behind-the-scenes activity. Leaked audio from an internal Facebook meeting in July captured Zuckerberg acknowledging that if "someone like" Warren is elected, he expects Facebook to fight back — and prevail — against efforts to break it up in court. But he added: "And does that still suck for us? Yeah."

Amazon, by contrast, briefly tried to debate the candidates on Twitter.

In April, after Warren complained that Amazon and other big tech companies have "too much power," the company responded by pointing the finger at its main rival: "Walmart is much larger; Amazon is less

than 4% of U.S. retail."

When Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez said in a TV interview in June that Amazon pays workers "starvation wages," the company tweeted that she "is just wrong."

And Amazon gave former Vice President Joe Biden a corporate tax lesson after he tweeted that it shouldn't be paying a "lower tax rate than firefighters and teachers."

"We pay every penny we owe," Amazon tweeted back. "Congress designed tax laws to encourage companies to reinvest in the American economy. We have."

This was in June. Amazon seems to have backed off since.

Expect the political push-back to continue, from both parties, said Joshua Tucker, co-director of New York University's Social Media and Political Participation Lab.

"It's a bipartisan issue," he said. "But the right and the left are criticizing it for different reasons."

Boeing-Airbus spat will raise import prices

Associated Press

GENEVA — The World Trade Organization on Monday gave the formal go-ahead for the United States to impose trade sanctions on up to \$7.5 billion worth of European Union goods following a ruling that plane-maker Airbus received illegal subsidies.

EU aircraft will face a 10% import tax; other products — from cheese to olive oil to single-malt whiskey — on the list will be hit with 25% tariffs. The Trump administration insists it has the authority to increase the tariffs whenever it wants or to alter the products in its list.

The move by the trade body's dispute settlement body was largely a formality after the long-awaited Oct. 2 ruling by a WTO arbitration panel. For that ruling to be blocked, every country including the United States that at-

tended the settlement body's meeting would have had to reject it.

The record \$7.5 billion ruling found that the European bloc and member states Britain, France, Germany and Spain failed to remove improper subsidies for Airbus that hindered sales by U.S. rival Boeing.

WTO arbitrators are expected to rule next year about how much the EU can impose in tariffs on U.S. products following a separate decision that went against Chicago-based Boeing.

The tariffs will open a new chapter in the trade wars that are depressing the world economy and heightening fears of a global recession. It comes as the administration is in the midst of trying to negotiate a resolution to its high-stakes trade war with China.

The U.S. plans to impose the sanctions starting Friday.



ALESSANDRA TARANTINO/AP

Wheels of Parmesan cheese are displayed with wine and spirits in a deli in Rome earlier this month.

Uber lays off 350 workers in latest string of reductions

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Uber Technologies is laying off 350 employees from its food delivery, autonomous vehicles, safety, insurance and other teams.

The move is the latest in a string of staff reductions at the ride-hailing giant since its ill-fated initial public offering.

CEO Dara Khosrowshahi said in an email to employees Monday that it would be the last wave of the layoff process, which began months ago.

Uber laid off 435 em-

ployees on its product and engineering teams in September. In July, 400 employees in the marketing department lost their jobs.

Khosrowshahi said everyone has to play a part in establishing a new normal, by identifying and eliminating duplicate work and taking actions when expectations aren't being met.

The company has said it is basing its Uber freight unit at The Old Post Office in Chicago.

Uber's stock was up 4% in afternoon trading.

Truce

Continued from Page 1

details may not be worked out yet. If that's the case, we should expect more bumps in the road in the lead up to a mid-November meeting between Trump and Xi."

Trump emphasized the agricultural purchases he says China has agreed to. If China ultimately buys \$40 billion to \$50 billion a year, as Mnuchin said, it would

mark a significant win for American farmers, who have been hit hard by the president's trade wars.

U.S. farm sales to China have never exceeded \$26 billion a year, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

China is a major food importer as rising incomes boost its appetite for meat, vegetables and higher-quality grains. The communist government has tried to promote self-sufficiency in rice, wheat, dairy and some

other commodities. But with 1.4 billion people, it cannot meet its own needs.

Jeff Moon, a former U.S. diplomat and trade official specializing in China who is now president of the China Moon Strategies consultancy, noted that Trump had reason to delay Tuesday's planned tariff increase. Trade hostilities are weighing on the U.S. and world economies. Tariffs have pushed up costs for U.S. manufacturers and created uncertainty about when and

how the trade wars will end.

"The bottom line is that both sides (on Friday) gave themselves permission to do what they wanted to do," Moon said. "China really needs the food, and Trump doesn't want to impose the (increase in) tariffs. That's the bottom line."

"It's in the two countries' interests to dial down the hostilities," agreed David Dollar, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and a former official at the World Bank and U.S. Treasury.

Spending in China, India taking dive

Countries are home to more than a third of world's consumers

BY ARI ALTSTEDTER,
CAROLYNN LOOK
AND QIAN YE
Bloomberg News

Down the street from Mumbai's grand colonial-era Royal Opera House, Deepak Gurnaney sits in his small electronics shop in front of rows of flat screen TVs flashing Hindi-soap operas, while his four staff play with their phones. There are no customers.

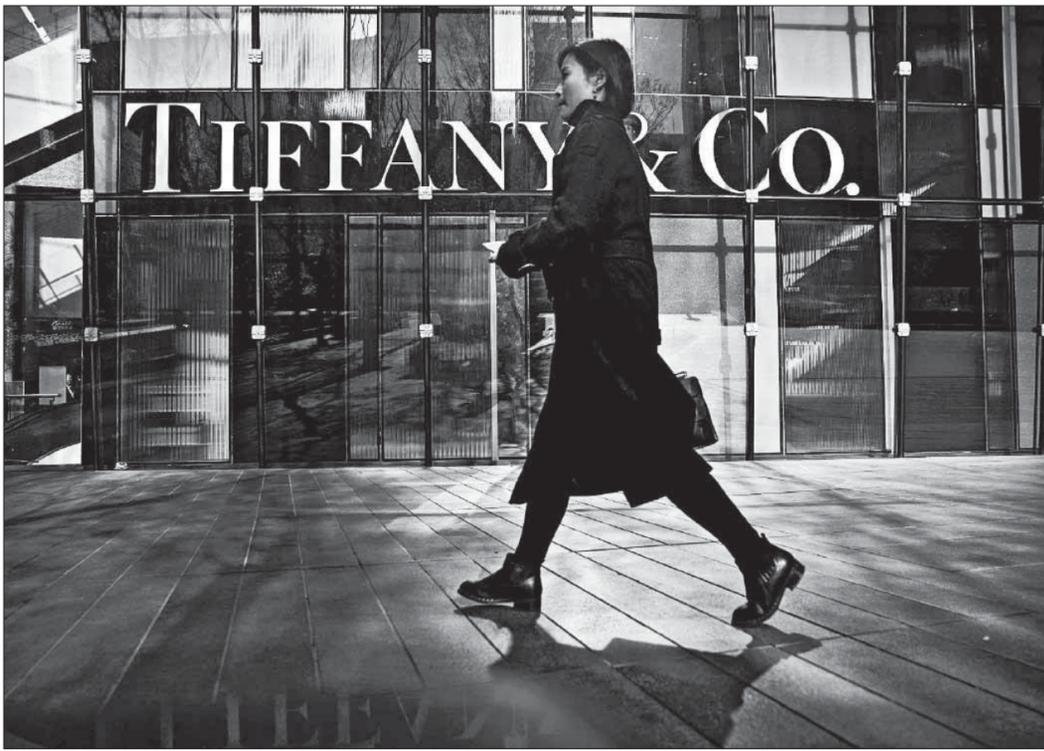
The 68-year-old used to need a machine to count the cash brought in by the business his father founded, and a warehouse nearby to keep enough stock. With business down 25% the past two years, he's gotten rid of both.

"The car market is down, this market is down, that market is down, so people see that and think they should not spend," he says. "Retail trade being the way it is, I cannot encourage anyone in my family to join this business. I will be the last generation."

Nearly 3,000 miles away, in the fluorescent lighted sprawl of Beijing's Zhong-guancun Kemao electronics mall, He Hongyuan is singing a similar tune.

"These days consumers tend to be more careful with their spending," He says from behind the counter of a glass booth, one of hundreds in the mall selling phones, laptops and other gadgets. "In the past, people changed phones as soon as the new model came out. Now they change their phones according to their need." He said profits have fallen by half in the past two months.

Gurnaney and He are emblematic of the deepening retail gloom in India and China, home to 2.8 billion people — or more than a third of the world's consumers. Makers of everything from hair oils to



MARK SCHIEFELBEIN/AP 2018

China's growth this year could be the slowest on record, while India's expansion recently came in at its weakest in six years.

motorcycles had pinned their hopes for growth on one or both of these emerging giants, and the effects of the double slowdown are rippling out across the world.

"They'll probably remain the largest and most promising consumer markets out there, but this slowdown is still a headwind for a global economy that is already struggling," said Frederic Neumann, co-head of Asian economics research at HSBC Holdings in Hong Kong.

China indicated growth this year could be as low as 6%, the slowest on record, while India's expansion was the weakest in six years in the June quarter. The two nations' auto sales tell the story. China's sales of sedans, sport utility vehicles, minivans and multipurpose vehicles fell for the 14th time in 15 months in August, the same month that India's

car sales had their biggest annual decline on record.

Even though their growth rates are still higher than most other countries, the slowdown is critical for the two developing nations. China needs to keep up the pace of expansion to deal with a pile of debt amassed during its boom years. And youthful India is relying on a robust economy to absorb millions of new job seekers each month.

"The old drivers of growth are really running out of steam," said Julian Evans-Pritchard, Singapore-based economist for Capital Economics. He said younger consumers in China are more wary of spending on luxury goods and cars than their parents. "I think they're going to have to get used to incomes growing at a much slower pace."

In India, the government announced corporate tax

cuts worth \$20 billion last month to cushion the slowdown. But with a financial system choked by soured loans and unemployment at a 45-year high, the mood of pessimism is still hurting sales of companies from jeweler Titan Co. Ltd to deodorant and ice cream maker Hindustan Unilever Ltd.

Few places in India have been harder hit than the southern city of Chennai, center of the nation's auto industry. About 580,000 automotive jobs have been lost the past 18 months.

For Vijay Chacko, who runs a public relations firm in the city, the steady drumbeat of bad headlines has put an end to what he calls his only vice: upgrading his phone every three months to the latest model.

"I'll be three models behind shortly," the 52-year-old said by phone from Chennai. "When the situa-

tion gets tough, everyone starts tightening their belts."

The rise of discretionary spending like Chacko's phone habit among a burgeoning middle class, had put China, and more recently India, in the spotlight for global retailers such as Fast Retailing's Uniqlo, Ikea, Ryohin Keikaku Co's Muji and Hennes & Mauritz.

India is already the second-biggest market after the U.S. for consumer goods giant Unilever. China is the biggest market outside of the U.S. for Starbucks and Apple, while Hotel chain Marriott International Inc. has 300 new hotels planned for the country. Nike Inc. has posted 20 straight quarters of double-digit sales growth in China.

But in the consumer arena, bad news begets bad news. The U.S.-China trade war, clampdowns on cor-

ruption in India and China, and factory closures are making people more worried about the future.

"I know that the economy is slowing down and that in future my income could be lower," said Chater Zhang, an investment trust manager in the Southeastern Chinese city of Nanchang. "It has already declined significantly."

China's second-quarter growth was the weakest since data was first released in 1992. China's Communist Party had been counting on domestic consumers to take up the slack and reduce the nation's dependence on exports.

Instead, sales of big ticket items such as autos and home appliances have slowed, and companies including Haier Electronics Group Ltd. and Henkel AG, which makes cosmetics and adhesives, have noted weaker demand in smaller purchases.

Overall sales at the country's top 100 retailers, including e-commerce giants such as Alibaba, have been shrinking, according to data from Capital Economics. And even during China's Golden Week holiday last week the annual bump in domestic tourism was smaller than a year earlier.

Back at the electronics shop in Mumbai, Gurnaney has managed to sell a microwave oven to a caterer who paid cash. It hasn't improved his mood. With the Hindu festival of Diwali approaching — traditionally a gift-buying bonanza for retailers — he's reducing inventory rather than adding to it.

Even if the economy does pick up, changes in the way consumers buy goods, such as ordering online, could mean many shops like his will never recover.

"I just come here to pass the time," he says, reaching for his kettle to make a cup of tea. "We've been in this line for the past 50 years. We can see the writing on the wall."

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,874.33 Low: 26,749.18 Previous: 26,816.59



Nasdaq
-8.39 (-1.0%)

Close: 8,048.65
High: 8,069.85
Low: 8,036.41
Previous: 8,057.04

S&P 500
-4.12 (-1.4%)

Close: 2,966.15
High: 2,972.84
Low: 2,962.94
Previous: 2,970.27

Russell 2000
-6.47 (-1.43%)

Close: 1,505.43
High: 1,508.62
Low: 1,499.98
Previous: 1,511.90

10-yr T-note
+10 to 1.75%

Gold futures
+9.00 to \$1,491.70

Yen
-15 to 108.37/\$1

Euro
+0.0008 to .9065/\$1

Crude Oil
-1.11 to \$53.59

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 |
| +1.17 | +1.16 | +0.93 | -1.07 | -1.29 | -1.06 | +6.09 | +8.32 | +7.83 |

| FUTURES | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|---------|
| COMMODITY | AMOUNT-PRICE | MO. | OPEN | HIGH | LOW | SETTLE | CHG. |
| WHEAT (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Dec 19 | 513 | 515 | 506.75 | 511 | +3 |
| | | Mar 20 | 518.50 | 520.50 | 512.75 | 516.75 | +2.75 |
| CORN (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Dec 19 | 401.25 | 402.50 | 393.25 | 397.75 | ... |
| | | Mar 20 | 411 | 411.75 | 403.75 | 407.50 | -2.25 |
| SOYBEANS (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Nov 19 | 940.50 | 945.50 | 930.50 | 940.50 | +4.50 |
| | | Jan 20 | 955 | 959.50 | 945.25 | 955 | +4.50 |
| SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT) | 60,000 lbs- cents per lb | Oct 19 | 30.04 | 30.04 | 30.04 | 30.04 | +2.1 |
| | | Dec 19 | 30.20 | 30.20 | 29.82 | 30.00 | +0.3 |
| SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT) | 100 tons- dollars per ton | Dec 19 | 312.30 | 313.90 | 309.00 | 310.90 | +1.0 |
| | | Jan 20 | 315.60 | 316.20 | 311.50 | 313.50 | +3.0 |
| LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX) | 1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl. | Nov 19 | 54.90 | 54.90 | 52.77 | 53.59 | -1.11 |
| | | Dec 19 | 54.97 | 54.99 | 52.86 | 53.65 | -1.13 |
| NATURAL GAS (NYMX) | 10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu | Nov 19 | 2.238 | 2.313 | 2.228 | 2.280 | +0.066 |
| | | Dec 19 | 2.469 | 2.527 | 2.457 | 2.498 | +0.041 |
| NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX) | 42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon | Nov 19 | 1.6439 | 1.6469 | 1.5797 | 1.6132 | -0.0256 |
| | | Dec 19 | 1.5958 | 1.6007 | 1.5403 | 1.5702 | -0.0226 |

Source: The Associated Press

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 | 79.82 | +1.9 | Equity Commonwith | N | 31.02 | -1.5 | McDonalds Corp | N | 208.38 | -6.4 |
| AbbVie Inc | N | 73.76 | +1.3 | Equity Lifesty Prop | N | 135.45 | -2.2 | Middleby Corp | O | 112.91 | -3.7 |
| Allstate Corp | N | 108.23 | +3.0 | Equity Residential | O | 87.58 | -0.5 | Mondelez Intl | O | 54.22 | -1.0 |
| Aptargroup Inc | N | 115.85 | -4.8 | Exelon Corp | O | 47.11 | -0.1 | Morningstar Inc | O | 152.57 | +1.0 |
| Arch Dan Mid | N | 40.20 | -2.6 | First Indl RT | O | 39.64 | -0.5 | Motorola Solutions | N | 167.34 | -1.9 |
| Baxter Intl | N | 87.20 | -8.3 | Fortune Brds Hm&Sec | N | 56.10 | -0.2 | Nisource Inc | N | 28.54 | -0.6 |
| Boeing Co | N | 373.18 | -1.7 | Gallagher AJ | N | 88.19 | +2.1 | Nthn Trust Cp | O | 92.06 | +4.5 |
| Brunswick Corp | N | 53.66 | +2.4 | Grainger WW | N | 306.07 | +8.7 | Old Republic | N | 23.48 | +0.8 |
| CBOE Global Markets | N | 115.18 | -4.2 | GrubHub Inc | N | 54.41 | -7.1 | Packaging Corp Am | N | 107.26 | -2.06 |
| CDK Global Inc | O | 46.36 | -1.2 | Hill-Rom Hldgs | N | 99.40 | +0.8 | Payloadcity Hldg | O | 100.10 | +9.9 |
| CDW Corp | O | 123.33 | -1.08 | IAA Inc | N | 36.04 | -3.6 | RLI Corp | N | 91.10 | -0.6 |
| CF Industries | N | 48.97 | -1.65 | IDEX Corp | N | 157.31 | -2.13 | Stericycle Inc | O | 50.79 | -2.0 |
| CME Group | O | 212.35 | -4.8 | ITW | N | 153.94 | -5.9 | TransUnion | N | 80.43 | -1.0 |
| CNA Financial | N | 47.21 | -2.0 | Ingredion Inc | N | 80.20 | -2.7 | US Foods Holding | N | 40.55 | -2.7 |
| Cabot Microelect | O | 139.81 | +0.4 | John Bean Technol | N | 102.51 | +9.9 | Uita Salon Cosmetics | O | 246.57 | -1.89 |
| Caterpillar Inc | N | 128.38 | -0.2 | Jones Lang LaSalle | N | 140.57 | +6.7 | United Airlines Hldg | O | 86.97 | -1.8 |
| ConAgra Brands Inc | N | 27.78 | -0.63 | Kemper Corp | N | 74.40 | +0.4 | Ventas Inc | N | 72.65 | +5.2 |
| Deere Co | N | 168.93 | -2.02 | Kraft Heinz Co | O | 27.32 | +2.4 | Walgreen Boots Alli | O | 53.67 | -3.2 |
| Discover Fin Svcs | N | 77.75 | +3.9 | LKQ Corporation | O | 30.75 | -0.7 | Wintrust Financial | O | 63.56 | +1.8 |
| Dover Corp | N | 95.91 | -1.45 | Littelfuse Inc | O | 181.83 | +8.1 | Zebra Tech | O | 193.58 | -1.02 |

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

| NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE | | |
|-------------------------|-------|-------|
| STOCK | CLOSE | CHG. |
| Chesapck Engy | 1.34 | -0.05 |
| Bank of America | 29.14 | +2.3 |
| Infosys Ltd | 10.62 | -0.8 |
| Gen Electric | 8.72 | -0.08 |
| Parsley Energy | 15.18 | -1.79 |
| Nokia Corp | 4.95 | -0.7 |
| Ford Motor | 8.82 | +0.04 |
| Freoport McMoRan | 9.50 | -0.05 |
| AT&T Inc | 37.47 | -1.1 |
| Jagged Peak Energy | 6.72 | -1.0 |
| Snap Inc A | 13.76 | -4.0 |
| Aurora Cannabis Inc | 3.51 | -1.7 |
| Transocean Ltd | 4.64 | +0.7 |
| Sthwstn Energy | 1.98 | +0.3 |
| Wells Fargo & Co | 49.27 | +0.6 |
| HP Inc | 16.54 | +3.0 |
| Callon Petrol | 3.85 | -2.7 |
| Cleveland-Cliffs Inc | 7.17 | -4.5 |
| Teekay Tankers Ltd | 2.01 | +0.4 |
| PPL Corp | 32.15 | +7.2 |
| Vale SA | 11.58 | -2.3 |
| Occid Petl | 40.51 | -6.1 |
| PG&E Corp | 7.67 | -3.5 |
| Marathon Oil | 11.78 | +0.4 |

LARGEST COMPANIES

| Based on market capitalization | | |
|--------------------------------|---------|-------|
| STOCK | CLOSE | CHG. |
| AT&T Inc | 37.47 | -1.1 |
| Alibaba Group Hldg | 171.16 | -1.78 |
| Alphabet Inc C | 1217.14 | +1.69 |
| Alphabet Inc A | 1217.77 | +2.06 |
| Amazon.com Inc | 1736.43 | +4.51 |
| Apple Inc | 235.87 | -3.4 |
| Bank of America | 29.14 | +2.3 |
| Berkshire Hath B | 207.91 | -1.7 |
| Exxon Mobil Corp | 69.18 | +2.0 |
| Facebook Inc | 183.28 | -9.1 |
| HSBC Holdings prA | 26.43 | +1.2 |
| JPMorgan Chase | 116.45 | +3.1 |
| Johnson & Johnson | 130.72 | -6.1 |
| MasterCard Inc | 276.38 | +4.7 |
| Microsoft Corp | 139.55 | -1.3 |
| Procter & Gamble | 120.05 | -1.04 |
| Taiwan Semicon | 49.91 | +4.9 |
| Visa Inc | 177.36 | +3.0 |
| WalMart Strs | 119.17 | -1.07 |

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

| Based on total assets | | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------|------|-------|------|
| FUND | NAV | CHG | 1-YR | %RTN |
| American Funds AMCPA m | 31.59 | -0.2 | +3.5 | |
| American Funds AmrnBAlA m | 27.58 | -0.1 | +8.2 | |
| American Funds CptWldGrInCA m | m48.46 | -0.9 | +7.3 | |
| American Funds CptInlBldrA m | 61.07 | -0.8 | +8.3 | |
| American Funds FdmTlInvsA m | 59.18 | -0.9 | +6.3 | |
| American Funds GrfAmrCA m | 49.58 | -0.1 | +4.9 | |
| American Funds InvCAMrCA m | 22.64 | -0.3 | +8.3 | |
| American Funds InvCAMrCA m | 37.79 | -0.6 | +3.6 | |
| American Funds NwPrsptvA m | 44.71 | -0.2 | +1.1 | |
| American Funds WAMTInvsA m | 46.11 | -1.0 | +9.4 | |
| Dodge & Cox Inc | 14.08 | +0.1 | +9.5 | |
| Dodge & Cox IntlStk | 41.00 | -1.0 | +8.4 | |
| Dodge & Cox Stk | 183.13 | +0.2 | +5 | |
| DoubleLine TlRetBdl | 10.73 | ... | +8.0 | |
| Fidelity 500IdxInvsPrrm | 103.13 | -1.4 | +9.4 | |
| Fidelity Contrafund | 12.97 | -0.1 | +6.5 | |
| Fidelity InvMGrdeBd | 11.58 | +0.1 | +10.8 | |
| Fidelity TlMktIdxInvsPrrm | 84.08 | -1.3 | +8.5 | |
| Fidelity USBldIdxInvsPrrm | 11.96 | +0.2 | +10.9 | |
| Franklin Templeton IncA1 m | 2.28 | ... | +5.9 | |
| Metropolitan West TlRetBdl | 11.04 | +0.1 | +10.7 | |
| PIMCO Inc2 | 11.96 | ... | +6.5 | |
| PIMCO IncInstl | 11.96 | ... | +6.7 | |
| PIMCO TlRetInvs | 10.49 | +0.2 | +10.2 | |
| Schwab SP500Idx | 46.04 | -0.7 | +9.4 | |
| T. Rowe Price BCGr | 114.36 | -1.6 | +9.7 | |
| T. Rowe Price GrStk | 68.03 | -0.8 | +9.2 | |
| Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl | 273.92 | -3.8 | +9.4 | |
| Vanguard BalIdxAdmrl | 37.41 | -0.2 | +9.9 | |
| Vanguard DivGrInV | 30.12 | -0.4 | +18.6 | |
| Vanguard EqInAdmrl | 75.64 | -1.7 | +9.6 | |
| Vanguard GrIdxAdmrl | 86.14 | -0.7 | +12.1 | |
| Vanguard HCAdmrl | 80.09 | -1.4 | -2.9 | |
| Vanguard INTREAdmrl | 14.51 | ... | +9.1 | |
| Vanguard InslIdxInvs | 268.60 | -3.7 | +9.4 | |
| Vanguard InslIdxInvsPlus | 268.62 | -3.7 | +9.4 | |
| Vanguard InstlSMInPls | 63.64 | -1.0 | +8.6 | |
| Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl | 205.98 | -4.8 | +10.3 | |
| Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl | 137.38 | ... | +3.5 | |
| Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl | 10.74 | +0.1 | +6.2 | |
| Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl | 73.12 | -2.5 | +3.7 | |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2020InV | 32.21 | -0.1 | +8.9 | |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2025InV | 19.32 | -0.1 | +8.8 | |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2030InV | 35.19 | -0.3 | +8.6 | |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2035InV | 21.59 | -0.2 | +8.3 | |
| Vanguard TlBIdxAdmrl | 11.09 | +0.1 | +11.0 | |
| Vanguard TlBIdxInvs | 11.09 | +0.1 | +11.0 | |
| Vanguard TlInBIdxAdmrl | 23.38 | +0.4 | +11.2 | |
| Vanguard TlInBIdxInvs | 35.09 | +0.6 | +11.2 | |
| Vanguard TlInBIdxInV | 11.70 | +0.2 | +11.2 | |
| Vanguard TlInSIdxAdmrl | 27.87 | -0.6 | +5.4 | |
| Vanguard TlInSIdxInvs | 111.46 | -2.4 | +5.5 | |
| Vanguard TlInSIdxInvsPlus | 111.48 | -2.4 | +5.5 | |
| Vanguard TlInSIdxInV | 16.66 | -0.4 | +5.4 | |
| Vanguard TlSMIdxAdmrl | 73.24 | -1.2 | +8.5 | |
| Vanguard TlSMIdxInvs | 73.25 | -1.2 | +8.5 | |
| Vanguard TlSMIdxInV | 73.21 | -1.2 | +8.4 | |
| Vanguard WngMAdmrl | 72.74 | -0.3 | +11.4 | |
| Vanguard WsllyInAdmrl | 65.52 | +0.5 | +12.2 | |
| Vanguard WndrllAdmrl | 64.01 | -1.1 | +5.5 | |

d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee. m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee. Source: Morningstar.

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OBITUARIES

ROBERT FORSTER 1941-2019

Oscar nominee for 'Jackie Brown' remembered as 'lovely man'

By LINDSEY BAHR
AP Film Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Forster, the handsome and omnipresent character actor who got a career resurgence and Oscar nomination for playing bail bondsman Max Cherry in "Jackie Brown," died Friday. He was 78.

Publicist Kathie Berlin said Forster died of brain cancer following a brief illness. He was at home in Los Angeles, surrounded by family, including his four children and partner Denise Grayson.

Condolences poured in Friday night on social media.

Bryan Cranston called Forster a "lovely man and a consummate actor" in a tweet. The two met on the 1980 film "Alligator" and then worked together again on the television show "Breaking Bad" and its spin-off film, "El Camino," which launched Friday on Netflix.

"I never forgot how kind and generous he was to a young kid just starting out in Hollywood," Cranston wrote.

His "Jackie Brown" co-star Samuel L. Jackson tweeted that Forster was "truly a class act/Actor!!"

A native of Rochester, New York, Forster quite literally stumbled into acting when in college, intending to be a lawyer, he followed a fellow female student he was trying to talk to into an auditorium where "Bye Bye Birdie" auditions were being held. He would be cast in that show, that fellow student would become his wife with whom he had three daughters, and it would start him on a new trajectory as an actor.

A fortuitous role in the

1965 Broadway production "Mrs. Dally Has a Lover" put him on the radar of Darryl Zanuck, who signed him to a studio contract. He would soon make his film debut in the 1967 John Huston film "Reflections in a Golden Eye," which starred Marlon Brando and Elizabeth Taylor.

Forster would go on to star in Haskell Wexler's documentary-style Chicago classic "Medium Cool" and the detective television series "Banyon." It was an early high point that he would later say was the beginning of a "27-year slump."

He worked consistently throughout the 1970s and 1980s in mostly forgettable B-movies — ultimately appearing in over 100 films, many out of necessity.

"I had four kids, I took any job I could get," he said in an interview with the Chicago Tribune last year. "Every time it reached a lower level I thought I could tolerate, it dropped some more, and then some more. Near the end, I had no agent, no manager, no lawyer, no nothing. I was taking whatever fell through the cracks."

It was Quentin Tarantino's 1997 film "Jackie Brown" that put him back on the map. Tarantino created the role of Max Cherry with Forster in mind — the actor had unsuccessfully auditioned for a part in "Reservoir Dogs," but the director promised not to forget him.

In an interview with Fandor last year, Forster recalled that when presented with the script for "Jackie Brown," he told Tarantino, "I'm sure they're not going to let you hire me."

Tarantino replied: "I hire

anybody I want."

"And that's when I realized I was going to get another shot at a career," Forster said. "He gave me a career back and the last 14 years have been fabulous."

The performance opposite Pam Grier became one of the more heartwarming Hollywood comeback stories, earning him his first and only Academy Award nomination. He ultimately lost the golden statuette to Robin Williams, who won that year for "Good Will Hunting."

After "Jackie Brown," he worked consistently and at a decidedly higher level than during the "slump," appearing in films like David Lynch's "Mulholland Drive," "Me, Myself and Irene," "The Descendants," "Olympus Has Fallen," and "What They Had," and in television shows like "Breaking Bad" and the "Twin Peaks" revival. He said he loved trying out comedy as Tim Allen's father in "Last Man Standing."

He'll also appear later this year in the Steven Spielberg-produced Apple-series "Amazing Stories."

Even in his down days, Forster always considered himself lucky.

"You learn to take whatever jobs there are and make the best you can out of whatever you've got. And anyone in any walk of life, if they can figure that out, has a lot better finish than those who cannot stand to take a picture that doesn't pay you as much or isn't as good as the last one," he told IndieWire in 2011. "Attitude is everything."

Forster is survived by his four children, four grandchildren and Grayson, his partner of 16 years.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON OCTOBER 15 ...

In 1860, 11-year-old Grace Bedell of Westfield, N.Y., wrote a letter to presidential candidate Abraham Lincoln, suggesting he could improve his appearance by growing a beard.

In 1881, comic novelist and playwright Sir P.G. Wodehouse was born Pelham Grenville Wodehouse in Guildford, England.

In 1914, the Clayton Antitrust Act was passed.

In 1917, Mata Hari, a Dutch dancer who had spied for the Germans, was executed by a French firing squad outside Paris.

In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed in Lakehurst, N.J., completing its first commercial flight across the Atlantic.

In 1939, New York Municipal Airport, later renamed LaGuardia Airport, was dedicated.

In 1946, Nazi war criminal Hermann Goering poisoned himself hours before he was to have been executed.

In 1951, the television sitcom "I Love Lucy," starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, premiered on CBS.

In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson signed a measure creating the Department of Transportation.

In 1969, peace activists staged activities across the country, including a candlelight march around the White House, as part of a demonstration against the Vietnam War.

In 1976, in the first debate of its kind between vice-presidential nominees, Democrat Walter Mondale and Republican Bob Dole faced off in Houston.

In 1989, South African officials released eight prominent political prisoners, including Walter Sisulu.

In 1990, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev was named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

In 1991, despite sexual-harassment allegations by Anita Hill, the Senate narrowly confirmed the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, 52-48.

In 1994, Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide returned to his country, three years after being overthrown by army rulers; the U.N. Security Council subsequently voted to lift trade sanctions imposed against Haiti.

In 1999, the humanitarian group Doctors Without Borders was named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

In 2002, ImClone Systems founder Sam Waksal pleaded guilty in New York

in the biotech company's insider-trading scandal.

In 2003, 11 people were killed when a Staten Island ferry slammed into a maintenance pier. (The ferry's pilot, who had blacked out at the controls, later pleaded guilty to 11 counts of manslaughter.) Also in 2003 China launched its first manned space mission, becoming the third country ever to send a person into orbit.

In 2004, the Food and Drug Administration ordered that all antidepressants carry strong warnings that they "increase the risk of suicidal thinking and behavior" in children who take them. Also in 2004 a federal bankruptcy judge allowed U.S. Airways to cut union workers' pay immediately by 21 percent. Also in 2004 Mayor Richard M. Daley announced an agreement with a Euro-Australian venture to lease the Chicago Skyway that would pour \$1.82 billion into the City of Chicago's coffers.

In 2012, Secretary of State Hillary Rodam Clinton accepted responsibility for the Sept. 11 attack in Benghazi, Libya, that killed four Americans, including U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens. Also in 2012 U.S. professors Alvin Roth and Lloyd Shapley shared the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences. Also in 2012, former pro wrestler Hulk Hogan sued the news and gossip website Gawker for posting a sex tape of him online. (Hogan won a \$140 million verdict against Gawker, which ended up settling for \$31 million in a legal fight that led to the media company's bankruptcy.)

In 2013, a magnitude-7.2 earthquake killed at least 156 people in the central Philippines.

In 2014, Dallas nurse Amber Joy Vinson became the second nurse to contract the Ebola virus, fueling fears that she may have spread the deadly virus after taking flights to and from Cleveland.

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

Blizek, Marguerite

Marguerite Blizek (nee Dolence), 90 longtime resident of Westchester was born in Chicago to the late John and Stephanie and passed away peacefully on October 11, 2019. Marguerite was the beloved wife of the late Robert Blizek; loving mother of John Blizek, Nancy (Thomas) Weil; loving and proud grandmother of Grant and Michelle Weil. All services are private being held by **Woodlawn Funeral Home**. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions can be made in Marguerite's name to www.divine-hospice.com/

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Buglio, Edward John

Edward J. Buglio age 87 passed away peacefully on Oct. 11, 2019. Devoted husband of 57 years to Judith Buglio nee O'Brien. Loving father to Janet (Janyce) Buglio and grandfather to Sophia. Beloved son of the late Anthony and Rose Buglio. Preceded in death by siblings Gertrude, Frank, Jenny (John) Muscato, Ralph (Helen), Mary (Dennis) Connolly, Rose (James) La Susa, Lorrie (Milton) Rissley, James, Helen (John) Dergentis and Anthony Buglio; cherished uncle of many nieces and nephews. Services were private with interment at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery.

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Carlton, Andrea Ellen

Andrea Ellen Carlton, nee Nett, age 42, of Gurnee, formerly of Buffalo Grove; beloved wife and best friend for 21 years of Sean Carlton; loving mother of Catherine and Alex Carlton; devoted daughter of Marlene and the late Jeff Nett; cherished sister of Michael (Melinda) Nett; treasured daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, niece, cousin and friend to many. Service Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. at The Chapel, 3124 W. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Famous Fido Rescue No Kill Advocacy Wellness and Learning Center, 3124 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago, IL 60618, www.famousfidorecue.org (773) 907-0305 or charity of your choice. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Comfort, Mary Catherine 'Kay'

Visitation for Mary Catherine Comfort will be held on Thursday, October 17, 2019, from 9:30 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. at St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church, 18 Woodlawn Avenue, Joliet, IL, with the Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 a.m. Private interment at St. Mary's Cemetery, Streator, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials in her name to the Joliet Area Community Hospice would be appreciated. For more information, please call 815-741-5500 or visit her Memorial Tribute at www.fredcdames.com



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Conroy, Phyllis Jean

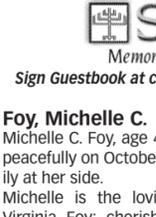
Phyllis Jean Conroy, 95, of Oregon, IL, passed away on October 9, 2019 in her home surrounded by her loving family. Funeral services will be held on Monday, October 21 at 10 AM at St. Mary Catholic Church, Oregon, IL preceded by a wake at Farrell-Holland-Gale Funeral Home, Oregon, IL at 4 to 7 PM, with a Rosary at 7 PM, Sunday October 20. www.farrellhollandgale.com



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Dukelsky, Sheila A.

Sheila A. Dukelsky, 79, beloved daughter of the late Shirley and Louis; dear sister of Jack; friend who will be missed by all who knew her. Sheila was a dedicated special education teacher in the Chicago Public Schools for many years. Graveside service Thursday, October 17, at 11 AM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice. For information and condolences, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Foy, Michelle C.

Michelle C. Foy, age 48, of Oak Lawn, passed away peacefully on October 13, 2019 with her loving family at her side. Michelle is the loving daughter to Donald and Virginia Foy; cherished sister to Kevin Foy, Lori (Daniel)Winkler, Michael (Ana) Foy; beloved aunt to Andrew Winkler, Alison Ioannacci, Katelyn Jilek, Alyssa Foy, and Amanda Foy; great aunt to Teagan Jilek.

She is a graduate of Mother McAuley 1989, St. Xavier University 1993, and Northwest Business College 1995. Michelle was a paralegal for Kirkland and Ellis LLP. She was active with SOAR (Starting Over Airedale Rescue) and Kerry Meadows Farm. Visitation will be Wednesday, October 16, 2019 from 3:00 - 9:00 pm at Blake Lamb Funeral Home (4727 W. 103rd; Oak Lawn, IL 60453). Mass of Christian Burial will be Thursday, October 17, 2019 at 9:30 am at St. Gerald Catholic Church (9310 South 55th Court; Oak Lawn, IL 60453). She will be laid to rest at Holy Sepulchre Catholic Cemetery.

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Gentile, Emily

Emily Gentile, age 96, passed away October 13, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Ralph. Loving mother of Susan (the late Floyd) Hays, Karen Gentile (David Langands), and Ralph (Veronica). Grandmother of Jenifer (Matt) Ford, Payton and Vincent Gentile. Great-grandmother of Jackson and Luke Ford. Daughter of the late Michael and the late Victoria Huduck. Sister of the late Cecelia, the late Mercy, and the late Edward. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Emily was a long-time resident of northwest Chicago who spent her last years as a resident at Rosewood Care Center of Inverness. The family would like to thank Rosewood and Journey Care Hospice for their care and support. Funeral Thursday 9 AM from the ORIGINAL RAGO BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME, 7751 W. Irving Park Rd., Mass St. Francis Borgia Church 10 AM. Int. St. Joseph Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 4-8 PM. For info: 773-276-7800 or www.ragobrothersfuneralhome.com. In lieu of flowers, donations to Shriners Hospital or St. Jude's.

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Goldsmith, Donald F.

Donald F. Goldsmith of Longboat Key, Florida passed away on October 14, 2019 in Glenview, Illinois. He was the beloved husband of Alice P. Goldsmith (nee Preskill), father of Susan Borg, Julie Storts (Dan), and Robert Goldsmith (Mary), devoted grandfather of Leslie Borg, Adam and Allison Storts, and Nathan, Jason and Liz Goldsmith. Donald and Alice were married for sixty-three years, and were each other's best friends and love of each other's lives. Donald was the founder and retired President of the D.F. Goldsmith Chemical and Metal Corporation, and was involved with many philanthropic organizations including the American Jewish Committee, The Jewish Children's Bureau of Chicago, and the Highland Park, Illinois School Board. He was a passionate life long White Sox fan, world traveler, friend of many, participant in the Northwestern University SuperAgers Study, and a major contributor to the All Faiths Food Bank in Sarasota, Florida. In lieu of flowers please contribute to the charity of your choice. A memorial service will be held in the future.

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Hughes, Joseph

Joseph Hughes, age 87, of Schaumburg for 50 years. Beloved husband of the late Margaret R. Hughes. Loving father of David (Karen) and Michael J. (Ginny) Hughes. Cherished grandfather of Tiffany, Michael Jr., Steven, David Paul, and Bryan. Joe was born in Longton, County Borough of Stoke-on-Trent, England May 6, 1932 to the late Joseph and Florence Hughes and passed away October 4, 2019 at 11:11 AM at home with his granddaughter Tiffany at his side.



Joe was an avid motorcycle rider and was a member of many motorcycle clubs, including the American Gold Wing Association. Joe also served in the Royal Air Force in England.

A memorial visitation will be held on Friday, October 18th from 3:00 - 6:00 PM at Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services, 330 West Golf Road, Schaumburg. Funeral information or online condolences www.ahlgrimfuneral.com or 847-882-5580.



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Kahn, D.D.S., Maurice

Maurice Kahn, D.D.S., beloved husband of the late Arlene for over 55 years; treasured father of Steven (Kate Jennes-Kahn), Sandy (Howard) Sturt and Michael (Cheryl); cherished grandpa of Dara (Ben) Peskin, Jeffrey Kahn, Miriam Kahn (David Elf), Adam Sturt, Bradley (Rebecca) Sturt, Aaron Kahn, Rachel Kahn and Jamie Kahn; longtime companion of the late Marilyn Amado. Maurice served as a medic in the Navy immediately following WWII. He practiced general dentistry in the Chicago loop area for over 40 years. Chapel service Wednesday 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to his favorite charity, The American Cancer Society (cancer.org). For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



Kaufmann, Darlene

Darlene Kaufmann nee Shapiro, 80. Beloved wife of the late Leon B. Kaufmann. Loving mother of Joel (Shelly) Kaufmann and Susan Kaufmann. Very proud grandmother of Taryn (Michael) Garber, Eric Kaufmann, Jori (Elijah) Handelsman, Jake Kaufmann and Dylan Kaufmann. Cherished great grandmother of Reese and Shay. Dear sister of Arthur (Rochelle) Shapiro, Beverly (Seymour) Binstein, the late Shirley (the late Arnold) Johnson and the late Jerry (Shirel) Shapiro. Service Wednesday 12 noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment Shalom. Memorials in her memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Pl., Memphis, TN 38105, www.stjude.org or the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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Leos, Maria L.

Maria L. Leos, age 77, formerly of San Antonio, Texas, currently of Chicago. Cherished daughter of the late Ralph Soloman Martin and Ignacia Martin. Loving sister of Amanda Suarez, Ralph (Lupe) Leos, Mary Palomo, David Leos, Anita Hinojosa, Naomi Garcia, Carlos Leos, Emma Almanza, Amelia Leos, Rachel Leos, Connie Guerra, Joseph Leos and Margarita Suarez. Godmother of Lisette Suarez and Astrea Suarez. Also many nieces and nephews. Funeral Services Thursday 9am at **RICHARD J. MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen. Visitation Wednesday 3pm to 8pm. Interment Bethania Cemetery. Twenty-two year employee of Chicago Public School. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellff.com.

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Lyon, Barbara Hoehne

Barbara Hoehne Lyon 91, beloved wife of the late Tom Lyon, loving mother to Susan Harrington, Scott (Chris) Lyon, Bruce (Mary Alice) Lyon and David (Cathryn) Lyon, grandmother to Scott (Alyssa) Harrington, Erik (Rosena) Harrington, Sean Harrington, Matthew (Bianca) Lyon, Alexie (Ray) Koo, Thomas (Heather) Lyon, Amy Lyon, Walt Lyon, Maggie Lyon, Peter Lyon, Will Lyon and Jonathon Lyon, great grandmother of John Harrington, Emerson Lyon and Sabrina Lyon passed away on October 3, 2019. Born in Chicago and a graduate of New Trier High School and Vassar College she was a devoted mother and grandmother. She was a lifelong volunteer in the Wilmette community and in numerous civic organizations. She supported her children being a PTA president, Great Books leader, Cub Scout Den Mother, Girl Scout leader and numerous other activities. The family will hold a private service. Memorials may be given to First Presbyterian Church of Wilmette where she was an active member for 80 years.

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WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Oct. 14
Lotto 02 23 28 33 50 51
Lotto Jackpot: \$7.75M
Pick 3 midday 031 / 7
Pick 4 midday 0543 / 5
Lucky Day Lotto midday 05 08 09 29 34
Pick 3 evening 210 / 9
Pick 4 evening 1970 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto evening 16 25 36 37 39

Oct. 15 Mega Millions: \$65M
Oct. 16 Powerball: \$100M

WISCONSIN
Oct. 14
Pick 3 031
Pick 4 9050
Badger 5 01 04 08 09 18
SuperCash 06 12 21 22 25 35

INDIANA
Oct. 14
Daily 3 midday 160 / 5
Daily 4 midday 1358 / 5
Daily 3 evening 521 / 4
Daily 4 evening 7224 / 4
Cash 5 07 10 17 26 32

MICHIGAN
Oct. 14
Daily 3 midday 340
Daily 4 midday 9213
Daily 3 evening 261
Daily 4 evening 5983
Fantasy 5 02 05 19 38 39
Keno 01 08 15 16 23
35 38 44 51 52 54 55 57 62
63 64 66 70 73 74 77 80

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

McDonagh, Nora Mary

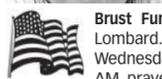
(nee Collins), Native of Co. Limerick Ireland. Beloved wife of the late Timothy McDonagh. Loving mother of Noreen, John (Connie), Annette (Jeff) Barry, and Mary (Mickey) Powers. Dear grandmother of Brendan, Ian, Brandon, Samantha, Max, Timothy, Grace, Annabella, Jacob, and Ryan. Fond sister of Mary (Michael) Moran. Kind aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Friday 9:15 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Julie Billiart Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Misericordia Home, 6300 N. Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660 would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J.
Sheehy & Sons

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Murphy, Edward J.

Edward J. Murphy, age 89, of Lombard. Beloved husband of Joan nee Remec. Loving father of Mary, Nancy, Patricia, Margaret "Peggy," and Victoria "Vicky." Preceded in death by 3 sisters. Fond uncle of 7. Many great nieces and nephews. Many friends. Visitation will be held Tuesday, October 15th, from 3 - 8 PM at **Brust Funeral Home**, 135 S. Main St, Lombard. Funeral Services will be held Wednesday, October 16th, with 9:30 AM prayers from **Brust Funeral Home** to Sacred Heart Church for 10 AM Mass. Interment private at St. Mary's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, take a friend to breakfast in Ed's honor. Visit www.brustfuneralhome.com or call 888-629-0094 for more information.



Brust Funeral Home, 135 S. Main St, Lombard. Funeral Services will be held Wednesday, October 16th, with 9:30 AM prayers from **Brust Funeral Home** to Sacred Heart Church for 10 AM Mass. Interment private at St. Mary's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, take a friend to breakfast in Ed's honor. Visit www.brustfuneralhome.com or call 888-629-0094 for more information.

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Oughton, China

China Oughton, 97, passed away peacefully at her home with family by her side on October 13, 2019. She was born in Chicago on April 15, 1922 to China Robbins Loring and Norman H. Ibsen. She attended Francis Parker, The Girls Latin School and Vassar College. She married Richard C. Oughton in 1945 and settled in Dwight, Illinois. Her husband Richard preceded her in death in 2003. She is survived by three children, four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and one sibling. Beloved mother of China Leonard (Jay), John R. Oughton, Michael C. Oughton (Rhonda); grandchildren Ted Leonard, China Oughton, Corbett Oughton, Carson Oughton; great-grandchildren Tripp Leonard and Max Leonard; sibling John R. Loring.

In addition to being a devoted wife and mother, she gave over 40 years as a volunteer. She worked at the Field Museum of Natural History in paleontology and rare books. She spent many years with The Chicago Symphony beginning as a docent and culminating her service with the CSO as President of The Women's Association. She contributed significantly to her community supporting causes ranging from the food bank to the K-9 patrol and drug interdiction service. She loved gardening, attending the Chicago Symphony, and Lyric Opera, travel, farming, and had a lifelong love of birds. She was a warm and gracious friend to many.

Instead of flowers, donations can be made in her memory to the Field Museum, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and The International Crane Foundation of Barraboo, Wisconsin. Funeral services will be held at 12:00 noon on Thursday, October 17, 2019 at Hager Memorial Home with Father Michael Dwyer officiating. Visitation will be held two hours prior to the service at the memorial home. Burial will follow services at Oaklawn Cemetery in Dwight, IL. This obituary may be viewed and condolences sent to the family at hagermemorial.com.

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Polcyn, Irene M.

Irene Polcyn (nee Mikula), 94, passed away peacefully on October 13, 2019. She was a longtime resident of Northbrook, IL and enjoyed many winters on Marco Island, FL. Irene is preceded in death by her loving husband Raymond of 62 years. She is survived by her sister Lottie Engels. Irene was a devoted mother of Beverly Marshall and Deborah (Bob) Leece; grandmother of Karl, Robbie and Dan Hofmeier, Maureen Leece and Cody (Haley) Marshall; great-grandmother of Zillion Marshall; aunt and friend of many. Visitation at 10:00 a.m. Church of the Holy Spirit, 1451 Bode Road in Schaumburg on Thursday, October 17, 2019 followed by a Funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. Entombment at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to hospice provider JourneyCare (<https://journeycare.org>). **Countryside Funeral Homes**, Streamwood assisted the family with arrangements. Info www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com or (630)289-8054

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Putnam, Maryann G.

Maryann G. Putnam, age 95, died peacefully surrounded by loved ones Tuesday, October 1, 2019 at Cedar Creek Health Campus, Lowell, Indiana. Born August 24, 1924 to Joseph and Louise (Musante) Garbarino in New York City, she was preceded in death by her husband, Alfred L. Putnam whom she married April 29, 1966; She is survived by her brother, David (Joan, deceased.); her nieces Donna (Lee), Lisa (Bill), Robin (Dan), Jodi; her nephews Stephen (Dana), Robert, and Gary (Shelley); eleven great-nieces and nephews; and seven great-great-nieces and nephews. Preceding her in death were her sister Aurelia (Louis) and two brothers, Angelo (Martha) and Stephen (Arlene); A graduate of Washington Square College, she earned a master's degree at the NYU School of Education. She worked in and eventually ran a family import business circa 1940-1950 until joining the staff of Carrie Munn, noted NY dress designer. She joined the faculty of the University of Chicago Laboratory Schools in 1955, where she began as a teacher in 5th and 6th grades, became math curriculum consultant for grades K-6, and eventually taught math in the upper school until she retired in 1988, Emerita.

Her life in Chicago began in the Gold Coast neighborhood, where she resided at Wabash & Chicago avenues; she moved to Hyde Park in 1966 and lived there until she and her husband built a home in Dune Acres, Indiana. After his death in 2004, she lived in North Carolina, New Jersey, and returned to Chicago in 2012. She was interred alongside her late husband, Alfred, in a private service at Cassadaga Cemetery, Cassadaga, NY.

To sign a guestbook and leave condolences online, please visit our website at www.otthaverstock.com Local arrangement are being handled by the Ott/Haverstock Funeral Chapel, 418 Washington St., Michigan City, Indiana 46360; 219-872-7291

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Schleyer Jr., Charles 'Chuck'

Charles "Chuck" Schleyer Jr., 50, of Genoa, Illinois, died Thursday, October 10, 2019, at Kishwaukee Hospital, DeKalb. Born July 22, 1969, in Oak Lawn, loving son of Charles Schleyer Sr. and Mary (Martin) Schleyer Love, and loving stepson of LyNae Schleyer and Thomas Love. Visit www.olsonfh.com to share a memory or leave a condolence.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sobotka, Erwin W.

Erwin W. Sobotka, age 97; World War II Navy Veteran; beloved husband of the late Olga nee Kwasek; loving father of Diane (William) Smrz; loving brother of Arleen (the late Louis) McCrory and the late La Verna (the late Jack) Mann; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. A private interment will be held at Clarendon Hills Cemetery. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Modell Funeral Home. For info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com.



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Stern, Martin

Martin Stern, 72. Beloved husband of Devi (nee Katz). Loving father of Sarah Stern (Paul La Farge) and Rachel Stern. Cherished son of Michael and the late Pearl Stern. Dear brother of Hedy (Douglas) Gort and brother-in-law of Naomi Katz Mintz (Rabbi Lewis Mintz) and Jonathan Katz (Norah Wylie). Graveside service Wednesday 3:30PM at Beit Olam Cemetery, 60 Old Sudbury Road, Wayland, MA 01778. Memorial service Thursday 4PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Facing History and Ourselves, 16 Hurd Road, Brookline, MA 02445, www.facing-history.org and Women for Women International, Global Support Center, PO Box 9224, Central Islip, NY 11722-9224, www.womenforwomen.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com



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Stringer, Mae

Mae Stringer (nee Cook), 87, of Spring Grove, passed away peacefully Saturday, October 12, 2019. Beloved wife for 62 years of the late Clyde F.; dear daughter of the late Burton and Pearl (nee Peters); loving mother of Kathy (Ed) Jakaitis, Gale (Miguel) Ree, and Karen Stringer (Jenny Shedosky); cherished grandmother of Angie (Pedro), Eddie (Kacie), Bill (Loren), Elizabeth, Daniel (Melanie), Michelle, and Michael (Meghan); cherished great grandmother of Tyler, Andrew, Isaac, Annabelle, Finley, Avery, Amelia, Hudson, Dylan, and Elijah; loving sister of the late Bethel (Helen), Bobby (Olive Hawkins), and Madeline; dear sister-in-law of Clyde's many brothers and sisters; and her beloved dog, Snoopy. Visitation Wednesday, October 16, 4-8 p.m., **Hamsheer Lakeside Funerals and Cremations**, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake. Funeral 10 a.m., Thursday, October 17, Lighthouse Church of Antioch, 554 Parkway, Antioch. Interment Millburn Cemetery, Old Mill Creek. Online condolences www.HamsheerLakeside.com, or for information 847-587-2100.

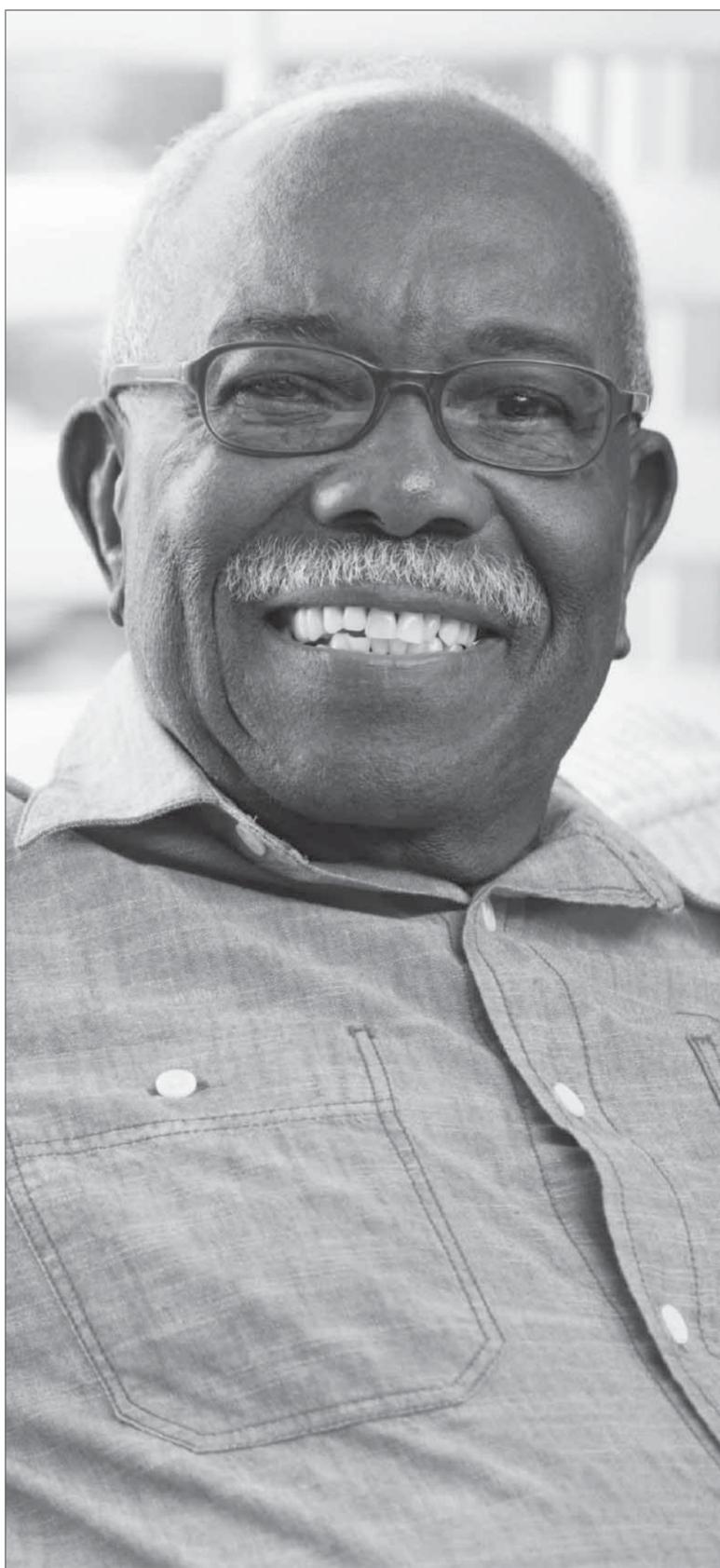
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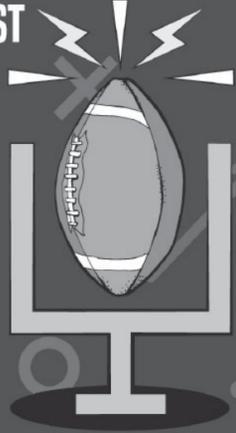
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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Christian Costello

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Vivian Ely (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00961

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on August 29, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Shannon O'Malley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 11/04/2019 at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 13, 2019

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Chicago Tribune

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 Hector Skinner

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sharita Skinner (Mother) AKA Sharita Alicea

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01281

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on August 12, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vilkelis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 11/04/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 13, 2019

LEGAL NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSAL
Triton College will receive sealed proposals at 2000 Fifth Avenue, River Grove, IL 60171 for the following needs:

HIA Equipment
Bid opening 10/29/19 1:00 pm

Specifications will be issued to prime bidders, which may be obtained from the Purchasing Department or by visiting www.triton.edu/rfp. Bid proposals will be received up to the hours and dates listed above in room A-306, Finance Office located in the Learning Resource Center building at Triton College. Immediately after the closing hour for receiving bids, they will be publicly opened and read aloud in room A-300.

Sean O'Brien Sullivan
Vice President - Business Services
708/456-0300 Ext. 3467

10/15/2019 6475502

LEGAL NOTICES

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



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LEGAL NOTICES

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS PUBLIC NOTICE FOR CANCELLATION OF CMOM PUBLIC HEARING

Public Notice is hereby given that the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago (the "District") is CANCELLING the public hearing regarding the Collection System Operation and Maintenance Manual, previously scheduled for 10 AM on the 15th day of October, 2019 at the Lawndale Avenue Solids Management Area Visitor's Center, 7601 LaGrange Road, Willow Springs, IL, 60480. 10/11-10/16 6474194

TAKE NOTICES

TO: CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST CZESLAW JAWORSKI, KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COOK COUNTY CLERK, KOVITZ SHIFRIN NESBIT (2017-M2-001907), MATTHEW L MOODHE AS RA FOR ESSEX IN EVANSTON CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, NORMAN S ROSEN AS RA FOR ROSEN REALTY & MANAGEMENT, INC. AKA ROSEN MANAGEMENT SERVICES, ROSE SIMON SMITH, STEVEN P BLOOMBERG AS RA FOR ROSEN MANAGEMENT II, LLC, UNKNOWN OWNERS OR PARTIES INTERESTED, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, SPOUSES, HEIRS AT LAW, DEVISEES, IF ANY, 910 GREENWOOD ST UNIT 1, EVANSTON, IL 60201-6517 TAX DEED NO.: 2019-COTD-002063 FILED: 07/25/2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold April 03, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0000914 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 910 Greenwood #1, Evanston, IL 60201-6517 Legal Description or Property Index No.11-18-328-018-1014 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 22, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 22, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704 Richard J Daley Center, 50 W Washington St, Chicago, Illinois, 60602 on January 31, 2020 09:30:00 AM. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before January 22, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook, County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk Integrity Investment Fund, LLC, Purchaser or Assignee Dated 7/26/19 10/15, 16, 17/2019 6475882

TAKE NOTICE TO: DANIEL A. PLUCINSKI, ESTATE OF DANIEL A. PLUCINSKI, KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COOK COUNTY CLERK, LE ROY E STEVENS, NANCY PEMBERTON, STEVENS & STEVENS, UNKNOWN OWNERS OR PARTIES INTERESTED, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, SPOUSES, HEIRS AT LAW, DEVISEES, IF ANY, 2238 W BELDEN AVE UNIT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60647, UNKNOWN OWNERS OR PARTIES INTERESTED, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, SPOUSES, HEIRS AT LAW, DEVISEES, IF ANY, 2238 W BELDEN AVE UNIT 2, CHICAGO, IL 60647 TAX DEED NO.: 2019-COTD-002072 FILED: 07/25/2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, Date Premises Sold April 06, 2017, Certificate No. 15-0009809, Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015, Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality), and special assessment number, N/A, Warrant No. N/A, Inst. No. N/A, THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 2238 W Belden Ave, Chicago, IL 60647-3221 Legal Description or Property Index No.14-31-104-025-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 22, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 22, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704 Richard J Daley Center, 50 W Washington St, Chicago, Illinois, 60602 on January 31, 2020 09:30:00 AM. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before January 22, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook, County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street #434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 Integrity Investment Fund, LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated 7/26/19 10/15, 16, 17/2019 6475877

TAKE NOTICE TO: JASON MARVIN, KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COOK COUNTY CLERK, PROPERTY MANAGER C/O MANAGEMENT OFFICE OF THE GUILD CONDOMINIUMS, UNKNOWN OWNERS OR PARTIES INTERESTED, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, SPOUSES, HEIRS AT LAW, DEVISEES, IF ANY, WESTWARD360 AS RA FOR THE GUILD CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION F/K/A 1555 WABASH CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, TAKE NOTICETAX DEED NO.: 2019-COTD-002069 FILED: 07/25/2019 County of Cook Date Premises Sold April 06, 2017, Certificate No. 15-0009611 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 50 E 16th St., P-20, Chicago, IL 60616-2186 Legal Description or Property Index No. 17-22-107-070-1198 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 22, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 22, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704 Richard J Daley Center, 50 W Washington St, Chicago, Illinois, 60602 on January 31, 2020 09:30:00 AM. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before January 22, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook, County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street #434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 Integrity Investment Fund, LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated 7/26/19 10/15, 16, 17/2019 6475863



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TAKE NOTICE TO: C T CORPORATION SYSTEM AS RA FOR BOVIS LEND LEASE INC, DAVID SUGAR AS RA FOR 1720 S MICHIGAN CONDOMINIUMS, JOSHUA C TATE, LP AGENTS L L AS RA 1712 S MICHIGAN DEV CORP, RON L HICKMAN AS RA FOR COMMUNITY SPECIALISTS, INC. SUNIL V. RAO, SWETHA S. RAO, TARUN ANUPOJU, TAXPAYER OF 1720 S MICHIGAN #1601 CHICAGO, IL 60616-4848, TIMOTHY JAME PFOHL AS RA FOR LYNDEN INC, UNKNOWN OWNERS OR PARTIES INTERESTED, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, SPOUSES, HEIRS AT LAW, DEVISEES, IF ANY 1720 S MICHIGAN AVE., #1601 CHICAGO, IL 60616, TAX DEED NO.: 2019-COTD-002070 FILED: 07/25/2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold April 06, 2017 Certificate No.15-0009629 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 1720 S Michigan Ave., #1601, Chicago, IL 60616-1465 Legal Description or Property Index No. 17-22-301-070-1168 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 22, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 22, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704 Richard J Daley Center, 50 W Washington St, Chicago, Illinois, 60602 on January 31, 2020 09:30:00 AM. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before January 22, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook, County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street #434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 Integrity Investment Fund, LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated 7/26/19 10/15, 16, 17/2019 6475867

TAKE NOTICE TO: BENJAMIN LUIS PINTOR, CARMEN LIND, ELISA G PINTOR, ELISA M PINTOR, LUCIANA (AKA LUCIANE) V PINTOR, UNKNOWN OWNERS OR PARTIES INTERESTED, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, SPOUSES, HEIRS AT LAW, DEVISEES, IF ANY, 3435 S PAULINA ST, CHICAGO, IL 60608-6211 TAX DEED NO.: 2019-COTD-002071 FILED: 07/25/2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold April 06, 2017 Certificate No.15-0009693 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 3435 S Paulina St, Chicago, IL 60608-6211, Legal Description or Property Index No. 17-31-229-013-0000, This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 22, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 22, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704 Richard J Daley Center, 50 W Washington St, Chicago, Illinois, 60602 on January 31, 2020 09:30:00 AM. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before January 22, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook, County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street #434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 Integrity Investment Fund, LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated 7/26/19 10/15, 16, 17/2019 6475875

TO: KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COOK COUNTY CLERK, LINDA JEAN NEUZIL, MICHAEL J KASALLIS, NEUZIL LINDA J (LINDA JEAN NEUZIL), UNKNOWN OWNERS OR PARTIES INTERESTED, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, SPOUSES, HEIRS AT LAW, DEVISEES, IF ANY, 4003 PRESCOTT AVE, LYONS, IL 60534-1330 TAX DEED NO.: 2019-COTD-002064, FILED: 07/25/2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold April 03, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0001213 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 4003 Prescott Ave, Lyons, IL 60534-1330 Legal Description or Property Index No.18-01-103-010-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 22, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 22, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704 Richard J Daley Center, 50 W Washington St, Chicago, Illinois, 60602 on January 31, 2020 09:30:00 AM. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before January 22, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook, County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street #434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 Purchaser or Assignee: 10/15, 16, 17/2019 6475886

TO: Raul Chavez, Lizbeth Gonzalez; Mara Paltino; City of Chicago, c/o City Clerk; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, If Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property, Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 002253 FILED: August 28, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: May 07, 2019 Certificate No. 17-0007368 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 and prior years 2014, 2015, and 2016 Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 2523 W. 45th Street, Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 19-01-420-015-0000 Vol. 377 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 31, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 31, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on February 12, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before January 31, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 GT ALTERNATIVES LLC, purchaser or assignee Dated: October 8, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 10/14, 15, 16/2019 6471542

TAKE NOTICES

TO: SALTA GROUP, INC. (Dissolved Corporation), c/o Marshall Atlas; SALTA GROUP, INC. (Dissolved Corporation), c/o Secretary of State - Dissolved Corporations; SALTA GROUP INC. (Dissolved Corporation), c/o Douglas Daniels; SALTA GROUP, INC (Dissolved Corporation), c/o Matthew A. Flamm; Village of South Holland, c/o Village Clerk; City of Chicago, c/o City Clerk; Illinois Department of Revenue; Illinois Attorney General; First Midwest Bank (successor to The Peoples' Bank of Arlington Heights); Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, If Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property, Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 002560 FILED: August 28, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: May 06, 2019 Certificate No. 17-0005025 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 and prior years 2014, 2015 and 2016 Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 4017 S. Indiana Avenue, Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-03-109-004-0000 Vol. 251 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 31, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 31, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on February 12, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before January 31, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 GT ALTERNATIVES LLC, purchaser or assignee Dated: October 8, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 10/14, 15, 16/2019 6471551

TO: The City of Chicago, c/o City Clerk; The City of Chicago, c/o Gwendolyn Harris; The Pelican Company, c/o Heirs and Devises of Thelma P. Jackson; The Pelican Company, c/o Illinois Secretary of State - Dissolved Corporations; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, If Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property, Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 002695 FILED: August 29, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: May 06, 2019 Certificate No. 17-0005148 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 and prior years 2014, 2015, and 2016 Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 5236 S. Martin Luther King Dr., Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-10-306-042-0000 Vol. 253 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 31, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 31, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on February 12, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before January 31, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 GT ALTERNATIVES LLC, purchaser or assignee Dated: October 8, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 10/14, 15, 16/2019 6471534

TO: KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COOK COUNTY CLERK, UNKNOWN OWNERS OR PARTIES INTERESTED, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, SPOUSES, HEIRS AT LAW, DEVISEES, IF ANY, 1719 65TH AVE, TINLEY PARK, IL 60477-4370, JADWIGA TRELJA, FIRST MIDWEST BANK FOR BANK LYONS AS TRUSTEE UNDER TA #3713 DATED 2/22/90, DAVID G SLOUBER, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF THE ESTATE OF JADWIGA TRELJA, TAKE NOTICE. 2019-COTD-002062 FILED: 07/25/2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold April 03, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0004423 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 1719 65th Ave, Tinley Park, IL 60477-4370 Legal Description or Property Index No. 28-31-214-048-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 22, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 22, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704 Richard J Daley Center, 50 W Washington St, Chicago, Illinois, 60602 on January 31, 2020 09:30:00 AM. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before January 22, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook, County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street #434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 Integrity Investment Fund, LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated 7/26/19 10/15, 16, 17/2019 6476056

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Don't discount Kapler's chances with Cubs



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

Gabe Kapler and Joe Espada were revealed Monday as the latest Cubs candidates, bringing the total to six.

Seconds later came the first Gabe Kaplan/Gabe Kapler tweet, comparing the former Phillies manager with the star of the 1970s sitcom "Welcome Back, Kotter."

Get used to it if Kapler gets the job. Espada, the Astros bench coach, is

highly regarded and already was expected to be a Cubs candidate, joining David Ross, Joe Girardi, Mark Loretta and Will Venable.

Kapler, fired last week by the Phillies after back-to-back late-season collapses, is somewhat of a surprise, if only because of the optics of bringing in a guy who was fired for underachieving, like the 2019 Cubs.

The Phillies were 11 games over .500 two months into the season but finished 81-81, despite signing Bryce Harper and making several other additions, spending so-called "stupid money" in an effort to make it to October.

It failed.

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 4**



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

FIRE

'We can and most times play with anyone'

What we heard at Fire President and GM Nelson Rodriguez's roundtable, **Back Page**

BLACKHAWKS 3, OILERS 1

Hawks' Colliton sticking with goaltender roulette

Crawford starts, shines as Lehner takes seat

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

If the Blackhawks had been unbeaten instead of winless heading into Monday's game against the Oilers, coach Jeremy Colliton could have given himself a start in net without anyone questioning it.

But the Hawks failed to find the win column in their first three games, and after Robin Lehner gave them their best start of the short season it made Colliton's decision to immediately return to Corey Crawford a curious one.

Colliton prefers not to reveal who his goalie will be until the morning of each game, and he wasn't interested — at least initially — in discussing future plans for who will be in net.

"I'm not going to give you the road map," Colliton told reporters. "But today it's Crawford and we'll go from there."

Pressed further, Colliton said the coaching staff will look at a goalie's history against certain teams, but that's just one of many factors that go into their choice.

"We look ahead for sure," Colliton said. "We have a bit of a plan. But the reason I don't want to go out with it is the plan can change."

Turn to **Goalies, Page 6**



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

'THERE'S A LOT MORE TO OUR RUN GAME THAN ONE PERSON'

Kyle Long's season is over. And his future is in doubt. But there are still plenty of unanswered questions about the Bears' rushing attack.

BY RICH CAMPBELL

The Bears' decision to put Kyle Long on injured reserve implies they identified the ailing right guard as a factor in their failure to consistently run the ball. But it's not as though the Bears are one roster transaction away from unlocking their ground attack.

Regardless of whether veteran Ted Larsen or the less experienced Rashaad Coward replaces Long, the Bears' widespread blocking problems weigh heavily on coach Matt Nagy and the offense ahead of



UP NEXT | Saints at Bears
3:25 p.m. Sunday, FOX-32
■ More Bears, **Pages 2-3**

Sunday's game against the Saints.

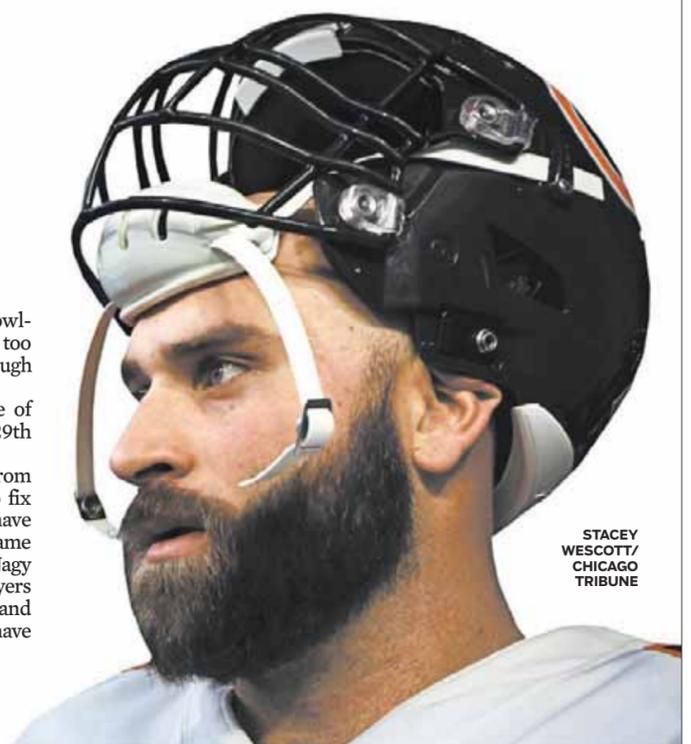
"I don't know where that goes with whoever that next person is," Nagy said Monday. "But we know there's a lot more to our run game than one person, for instance Kyle Long. There's a lot more to it than him."

Indeed, Nagy has acknowledged how the Bears lost too many one-on-one blocks through the first five games.

As a result, their average of 3.42 yards per carry ranks 29th in the NFL.

Bears coaches emerged from the week off determined to fix blocking deficiencies that have undermined the running game and the offense as a whole. Nagy said coaches must teach players the proper assignments and techniques, and the players have to execute them.

Turn to **Bears, Page 2**



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

TOP OF THE SECOND

GUERRY SMITH

Saints defense looking dominant

NEW ORLEANS — With Drew Brees sidelined, the defense has become the must-see unit for the Saints.

That has lowered pressure on a Saints offense operating without their record-setting quarterback, and offensive tackle Terron Armstead is loving every minute of it.

“I just see those guys locked in, focused on the small things,” Armstead said Monday, a day after the Saints limited the Jaguars to two field goals in a 13-6 road victory. “Communication has been a big emphasis, and it’s been excellent for them these past few weeks. They’re playing really well together.”

The Saints improved to 4-0 behind backup quarterback Teddy Bridgewater, while Brees recovers from a Week 2 thumb injury.

Next up the Saints visit Soldier Field to take on the Bears, who also own a stout defense but are struggling on offense.

The Saints defense has been dominant in the last three games, holding the Jaguars to a season-low 226 yards after doing the same thing to the Buccaneers (252 yards) and Cowboys (257 yards).

The Jaguars became the second team in three weeks to be held to 10 or fewer points by the Saints, who held the Cowboys to 10 in Week 4.

Setting the tone right away against the Jaguars, rookie safety Chauncey Gardner-Johnson tackled running back Leonard Fournette in the open field a yard shy of a first down on the Jaguars’ opening possession, forcing a punt. Not much changed the rest of the day.

Aside from their two field-goal drives, the Jaguars had only two snaps across midfield. One of them ended with offensive holding. The other was an incomplete pass on fourth down from rookie quarterback Gardner Minshew, who finished 14 of 29 for 169 yards.

“We just come into the week and whatever our goals are, we try to go in and execute the game plan and just get the job done,” defensive tackle Malcolm Brown said. “At the end of the day, we look at the scoreboard and see where we’re at.”

The Saints (5-1) are in first place in the NFC South, a game ahead of the Panthers. While the offense put up big numbers against the Bucs in Week 5, the playmaking defense has been more consistent.



PHELAN M. EBENHACK/AP

Saints defensive end Cameron Jordan leads the team with five sacks this season.

Cornerback Marshon Lattimore intercepted a pass early in the third quarter — Minshew’s first since becoming a starter in Week 2. Lattimore also broke up two more passes, slapping the ball away to force a punt on what wound up being the Jaguars’ last offensive snap.

Shadowing DJ Chark, the AFC’s leading receiver, Lattimore held him to three catches for 43 yards — 54 below his average. This came after Lattimore held the Bucs’ Mike Evans without a catch and the Cowboys’ Amari Cooper to a long reception of 14 yards.

“He’s hit a stretch here where he’s playing some of his best football,” Saints coach Sean Payton said. “He’s played exceptionally well prior to this year, but he’s drawn some tough assignments and is playing very well.”

The Saints held Fournette to 72 yards on 20 carries, extending their streak without allowing a 100-yard rusher to 32, including playoff games.

The Saints also sacked Minshew three times. End Cameron Jordan had two, including one on third down that forced the Jaguars to settle for their second field goal when they were inside the Saints 10.

Jordan’s five sacks lead the team, but seven linemen have a least one.

“We’ve got so many guys,” Brown said. “The talent doesn’t fall off and everybody is playing hard. We can go four quarters fresh and have everybody rotate in.”

If this keeps up, how daunting an opponent could the Saints become after Brees’ anticipated midseason return?

Guerry Smith writes for the Associated Press.

LET’S PLAY 2

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| | Sunday Saints 3:25 p.m. FOX-32 | Oct. 27 Chargers Noon FOX-32 |
| | Friday Blue Jackets 7:30 p.m. NBCSCH | Sunday Capitals 6 p.m. NBCSCH |
| | Thursday Hawks 7 p.m. (pre.) NBCSCH | Oct. 23 @Hornets 6 p.m. NBCSCH |

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

| | | |
|------------------------------|--|--------|
| MLB PLAYOFFS | | |
| 3 p.m. | Astros at Yankees | FS1 |
| 7 p.m. | Cardinals at Nationals | TBS |
| NBA PRESEASON | | |
| 6 p.m. | Pistons at 76ers | NBA |
| GOLF | | |
| 2 p.m. | Senior LPGA Championship | Golf |
| NHL | | |
| 6 p.m. | Lightning at Canadiens | NBCSN |
| NATIONS LEAGUE SOCCER | | |
| 6:15 p.m. | U.S. vs. Canada | ESPN2 |
| TENNIS | | |
| 3 a.m. | Stockholm, Antwerp, (Wed.) Moscow, Luxembourg | Tennis |

ASK THE REPORTER BRAD BIGGS

In all of your years covering the team, is this the worst Bears ground attack you’ve seen? The Bears seem to get no push from the offensive line outside of Cody Whitehair occasionally. I know a passing game would obviously also help. — @boscoethedog

The Bears have had other seasons when the running game hasn’t fired very well. Matt Forte averaged only 3.6 yards per carry in 2009, his second season. They ranked 29th in rushing that season, gaining only 1,492 yards. They were 27th in rushing in 2014, so you don’t have to go back far to find a season when the running game needed a boost. In 2002, when very little went right for the Bears in their season away from Soldier Field, they ranked 32nd. Let’s see what this offense can accomplish over the next 11 games.

Bears

Continued from Page 1

“There’s only so much where you say, ‘I’ll get it next time,’ or ‘We’ll get it next time together,’” Nagy said.

He is approaching this urgent challenge with his characteristic optimism and trust in his players. And he believes he has had productive conversations with them.

“Our guys on that line will be the first to tell you that they want to play better,” he said. “That’s no secret. So now they’re going to get, guaranteed, 11 more chances to do that, and we’ll see where it goes.”

“I just really appreciate who our guys are because they can handle criticism, and they understand that’s an element to us getting better on offense.”

Coward said he practiced with the starters Monday, although Larsen returned to practice in some capacity, Nagy said.

Larsen was first to replace Long, starting in Long’s place Sept. 29 against the Vikings, when Long sat out with what the team said was a hip injury. But Larsen injured his left knee in that game, and Coward finished that 16-6 victory.

Larsen didn’t travel to London for the Oct. 6 game and did not meet with reporters Monday.

Nagy said he appreciated the edge with which Coward played against the Vikings, especially considering Coward had practiced only at tackle. The former undrafted defensive lineman is in his second season since changing sides of the ball.

“I just want to play with a dog mentality,” he said Monday. “It’s the NFL. Guys come out here and try to kill you every week. So you can’t go out there playing soft. You’re going to get pushed around. And I don’t like that.”

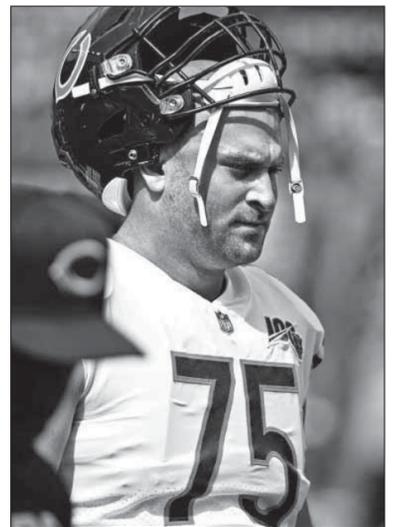
As the Bears moved forward on the field, players also acknowledged the gravity of losing the team’s second-longest-tenured player.

This is the fourth straight season Long has landed on injured reserve, and Nagy confirmed Long is not a candidate to return. His season and quite possibly his Bears tenure are finished.

The pay cut he accepted for 2019 was part of a two-year deal that doesn’t include guaranteed money in 2020. The Bears could move on at no additional cost to the remainder of his prorated signing bonus (\$1.5 million).

“My emotions are just stuck,” left tackle Charles Leno said. “Just kind of like, ‘Damn.’ Kind of down.”

Leno said he had spoken to Long: “He



ERIN HOOLEY / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears offensive guard Kyle Long will not return this season.

said — his words — he said he’s a Bear for life, though. That’s how he wanted to end things.”

Monday’s roster move ends an up-and-down season for Long, the Bears’ first-round pick in 2013 and the 85th-best player in team history, according to the Tribune’s 2019 list.

It started with such optimism because Long didn’t have any offseason surgeries for the first time in three years.

But the team suspended him in August from the preseason game against the Giants after he fought defensive lineman Jalen Dalton in practice. He ripped Dalton’s helmet off and swung it at him.

Long, 30, returned, but it became clear he was not meeting the physical standard he set for himself during the first three seasons of his career, all of which ended in Pro Bowl appearances.

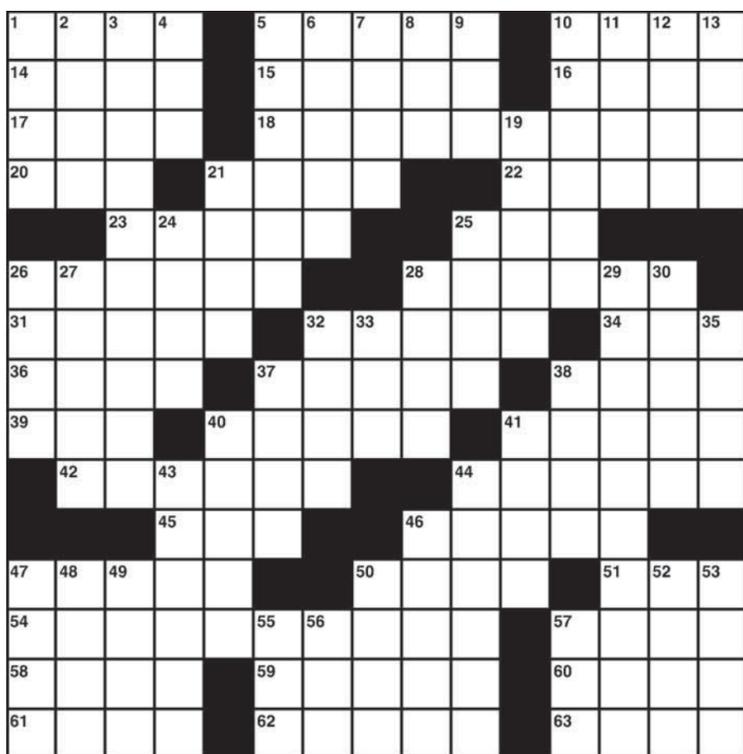
Long’s freakish athleticism deteriorated into a skill set that was unrecognizable at times.

“Kyle would tell you there’s plays that jump out where that doesn’t really seem like him,” Nagy said. “We understand that. He understands that. And that’s where we’re at.”

How much time Long will spend around the team while on IR is in doubt. Often players on IR are involved with the team if their rehabilitation allows them to be.

Those players, though, usually have a future with the team. Long’s is cloudy, at best. He limps onward, as the Bears try to pick themselves up too.

Crossword



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10/15/19

ACROSS

- 1 African antelopes
- 5 Date trees
- 10 Go no further
- 14 Skater’s oval
- 15 Excuse
- 16 Paper towel brand
- 17 ___ 500; car race
- 18 Angels’ home
- 20 Actress West
- 21 Isn’t able to
- 22 Give a heads-up to
- 23 Line of travel
- 25 Shack
- 26 Sierra Club’s concern
- 28 Most rational
- 31 Fill with joy
- 32 Hair braid
- 34 Buddy
- 36 Bowl-shaped pans
- 37 Weak
- 38 Actress Catherine ___ Jones
- 39 Feminine pronoun
- 40 Mob
- 41 Ran fast
- 42 Golden ___; McDonald’s symbol
- 44 Like blizzard weather
- 45 Youth

DOWN

- 1 Stern-faced
- 2 One of 3 ships for Columbus
- 3 Gravedigger
- 4 Blue expanse overhead
- 5 Roof of the mouth
- 6 Without companions
- 7 “Schindler’s ___”; Liam Neeson film
- 8 Adv. business degree
- 9 Item for confession
- 10 Slender
- 11 Roofing piece
- 12 Think ___; contemplate

Solutions



- 13 One of the tenses
- 19 Haggard
- 21 Remedy
- 24 Pitcher’s delights
- 25 Weather forecast
- 26 Cronkite’s forte
- 27 Lanai greeting
- 28 Uttered
- 29 Wearing glasses
- 30 Spud
- 32 ___ and cons
- 33 TV’s “___ & Order”
- 35 Woman
- 37 Ricky Ricardo’s landlord
- 38 Crazy
- 40 Diagram
- 41 BBQ favorites
- 43 Overcast
- 44 Champion
- 46 Rent long-term
- 47 Suffix for comfort or fashion
- 48 Rosary piece
- 49 Palm’s location
- 50 Brief life sketches
- 52 Deceased
- 53 Actor George
- 55 Unwell
- 56 Dove’s sound
- 57 To and ___

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BEARS

Trubisky practices, still iffy

Injured QB not cleared yet to play Sunday vs. Saints

BY DAN WIEDERER

The Bears have opened the door a crack for the possibility of Mitch Trubisky returning to action Sunday against the Saints.

The third-year quarterback was back practicing Monday at Halas Hall and, according to coach Matt Nagy, formally resumed throwing for the first time since injuring his left shoulder during the Bears' Sept. 29 win over the Vikings.

That's encouraging news for the starting

quarterback. But Trubisky is still a ways off from getting full clearance to play Sunday, a decision Nagy will leave primarily in the hands of head trainer Andre Tucker and the rest of the team's medical staff.

"It's seeing exactly where he's at with the pain," Nagy said. "Just all of us collaborating to see where he is so we can make a decision as to which way we want to go for this week."

Receiver Taylor Gabriel, who practiced for the first time since suffering a concussion against the Redskins on Sept. 23, was optimistic after what he saw from Trubisky at practice Monday.

"I feel like he looked like himself today," Gabriel said. "But at the end of the day, man,

that's not my decision."

Added Nagy: "I thought he looked good. But we'll see as the week goes exactly how he feels and where he's at."

Bears players will have a day off Tuesday and be back on the practice fields Wednesday in Lake Forest. With more formal preparations beginning midweek for the Saints game, that should be a telling day as far as how Trubisky is feeling and how many of the first-team practice reps he'll take.

Still recovering from a dislocated non-throwing shoulder, Trubisky will have to be honest about his pain threshold. And the Bears coaches, meanwhile, will have to measure whether they sense any physical

or mental restrictions with Trubisky as he pushes to return to the lineup as soon as possible.

Nagy made it clear Monday that if and when Trubisky is given a green light to dive back into game action, he must be able to do so without restrictions.

"If he's able to play, then he plays," Nagy said. "You can't tell somebody to play a game and not get hit. You can't do it. If you're OK to play a game, then you're OK to get hit. It's pretty simple. For me it is."

That leaves the Bears in wait-and-see mode over the next few days with hopes that Trubisky can be ready for Sunday. At the very least, Trubisky's practice participation Monday was a positive step.



WHAT WE LEARNED

Bears prepare for life without Hicks

BY COLLEEN KANE

The Bears returned from their open date Monday to practice at Halas Hall as they gear up for Sunday's game against the Saints.

Afterward, Bears coach Matt Nagy provided updates on several players' injuries and talked about how the coaches tried to improve during the week off.

Here are four things we learned.

1. Matt Nagy didn't rule out injured reserve for Akiem Hicks.

Hicks, the Bears defensive lineman, injured his left elbow early in the Raiders game during a running play when Khalil Mack's helmet struck his arm and it bent awkwardly as he fell into a pile of players. Nagy wouldn't say Monday if the elbow was dislocated, but he said Hicks "was hurt pretty good."

The Bears are preparing to play without Hicks for a while, but how long is to be determined. Nagy said on WBBM-AM 780 Monday morning that the Bears are hopeful he'll be able to return by season's end.

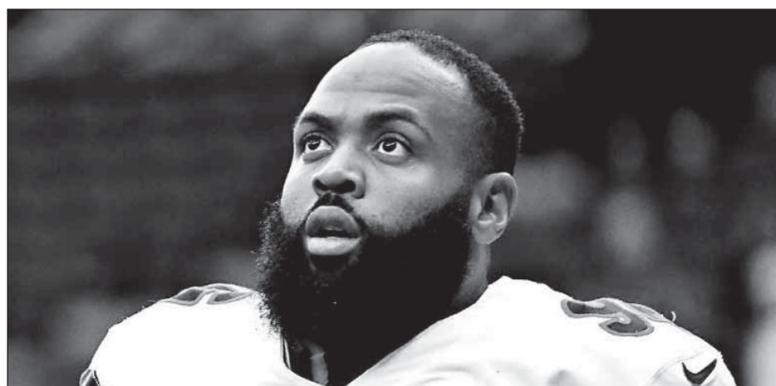
If Hicks went on IR this week and is designated to return, he potentially could return to practice in Week 13 and to game action for the Week 15 game in Green Bay.

"That's going to be important here in the next couple days for us to decide what's the best thing for that," Nagy said. "You've got to always start with the player, and then you've got to see how is it for us as a team. Then you put them together and figure out what's best."

Either way, the Bears must figure out how to move on without a 2018 Pro Bowler who has had 24 sacks in his four seasons in Chicago, including one in four games this year.

"It's hard," defensive lineman Bilal Nichols said. "He pretty much molded me into the young player I am. It just hurts to see him go through that and catch those types of breaks because I know how hard he worked. Best thing I can do is just continue to grow and do whatever I can to make things easier on everybody else."

The Bears signed defensive lineman Abdullah Anderson from the practice squad Monday morning.



2. Bilal Nichols consulted Leonard Floyd about what to expect while playing with a club.

Nichols has missed three games with a broken right hand, but he was back at practice Monday with the potential to play Sunday. Whenever he returns, Nagy said he will be playing with a cast that allows the use of his fingers.

Floyd played with a club at the beginning of the 2018 season.

"It's a little different feeling," said Nichols, who never had a hand injury until now. "Really the biggest thing to me is just getting used to it. Everything's going good, though, so I'm happy to be moving in the right direction."

Nichols had three sacks, five tackles for a loss and seven quarterback hits as a rookie in 2018, working his way into a starting role this year. Nagy insists the Bears won't mourn Hicks' absence, so the Bears could use the help of Nichols.

"We've got to go," Nagy said. "I'm not going to let anybody sit here and sulk about what-if or anything. That's where we're at. There are all these other teams that are having a bunch of different injuries and situations that go on. That's the last thing we're going to do, is make excuses because we have two guys (Hicks and Kyle Long) out. That's not how we do it."

3. Taylor Gabriel said he practiced harder than ever in his return from a concussion.

Gabriel, the wide receiver, said he began to feel like himself again last week and was particularly excited to be back after a two-game absence.

"I've been seeing (Allen Robinson) score all his touchdowns and make all his plays," Gabriel said. "I'm just excited to be here. I'm excited to get back out there. I'm excited to run. I'm excited to catch a ball. I'm excited to finally talk to (the media). I've been walking around you guys like a ghost."

Because of his injury, Gabriel didn't speak to the media after his three-touchdown game against the Redskins. He scored the three within a span of 6 minutes, 17 seconds in the second quarter to become the 35th wide receiver in NFL history to score three receiving touchdowns in the first half. He also became the first Bear to score three touchdowns in a quarter since Gale Sayers in 1965.

But Gabriel's celebration of the performance was dampened because he went into the concussion protocol in the second half.

"It was weird, man, because they tell you to stay away from your phone (when you're injured)," Gabriel said. "But I mean, after three touchdowns, I want to be on my phone. I want all the love. I just want it."

Bears defensive lineman Akiem Hicks goes down with an injury in the first quarter Oct. 6 at Tottenham Hotspur Stadium in London.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

"You know what I mean? It was crazy. To sit out for two to three weeks, it sucked. But like I said, I'm excited to be back and I'm excited to make plays for this team."

Nagy hopes Gabriel brings downfield speed and a "calming element" to the offense as he returns.

4. Matt Nagy's staff enjoyed a four-day weekend — sort of.

The Bears coach said he and his staff spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week working before taking a break.

"Now there's a lot of discussions that go on (over the weekend), but we try to tell everybody to get away and come back fresh," Nagy said.

Nagy said he finds it hard to turn his brain away from football unless he's spending time with his four sons.

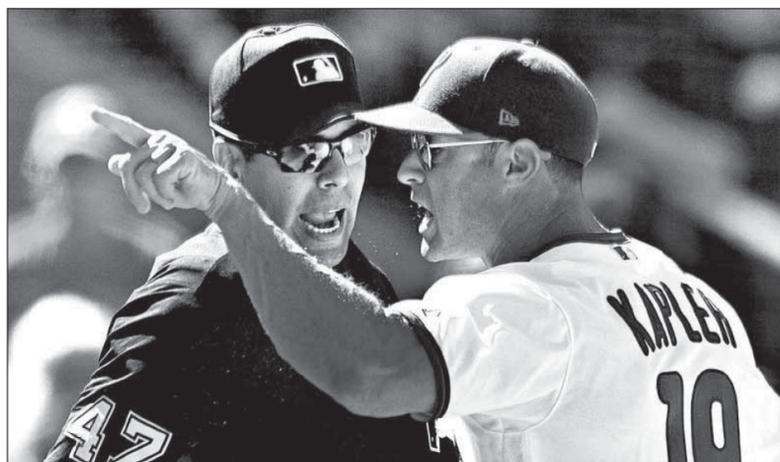
"When they're not around, then my mind is staying put on football," Nagy said.

He believes he had a productive week self-scouting an offense that has performed well below expectations in its second season. And he felt a refreshed vibe as his team returned to practice Monday.

"There's a right way and a wrong way with it," Nagy said. "And I feel like the past several days, really all of last week, I've had a good balance of being able to reflect, kind of reload on where we are, and I feel good with the stuff that we've done as a staff. We've discussed where we're at and then (were) looking for solutions. That's the No. 1 thing here."

"Five games into it, we could be in a lot different scenario, and we're not. And I promise you that what we're going to get from here on out ... is guys that come to work every day, coaches that come to work every day, that are positive, energetic, having fun and just worrying about today."

CUBS



JOSE F. MORENO/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Former Phillies manager Gabe Kapler quarrels with umpire Gabe Morales on Sept. 15.

Espada, Kapler latest in managerial search

BY MARK GONZALES

The Cubs managerial search appears to have some definition as the first round of interviews concludes.

Astros bench coach Joe Espada interviewed Monday, and former Phillies manager Gabe Kapler is scheduled to interview later this week.

Former Cubs outfielder Sam Fuld, the player information coordinator for the Phillies, turned down an offer to interview for the position, according to mlbtraderumors.com.

Since severing ties with Joe Maddon two weeks ago, the Cubs have interviewed special assistant David Ross, former Yankees and Marlins manager Joe Girardi and current coaches Mark Loretta and Will Venable.

Venable has received interest from the Giants about their managerial opening, while Girardi also will interview with the Mets and Phillies.

Yankees special adviser Carlos Beltran has limited his managerial interest to the Mets and declined offers to talk to the Cubs and Padres, he told reporters Sunday in Houston at the American League Championship Series.

Ross, 42, who interviewed Thursday, is believed to have the inside track because of his familiarity with the current personnel as a former Cubs player and in the front-office role he has performed the last three seasons.

But Girardi, 55, has by far the most managerial experience with one season with the Marlins and 10 with the Yankees.

Espada, 44, is the brother-in-law of former Cubs bench coach and current Orioles manager Brandon Hyde. He's completing his second season with the Astros. Espada has managed Gigantes de Carolina in the Puerto Rican League in the winter and coached Team Puerto Rico in the World Baseball Classic in 2013 and 2017.

Espada, like Cubs hitting coach Anthony Iapoce and former Cubs coaches and minor-league staffers John Mallee, Tim Cousins and Andy Haines, worked in the Marlins system. Espada served four seasons as a minor-league instructor (2006-09) and four as a major-league coach (2010-13) before leaving to join the Yankees as a special assistant to general manager Brian Cashman in 2014 and as a major-league coach in 2015-16.

The Phillies fired Kapler, 44, last week after two seasons in which he posted a 161-163 record. He had one year remaining on his contract.

Kapler served two seasons as the director of player development for the Dodgers (2015-16) and implemented many changes that included organic food in the clubhouse and an overhaul of the staff. That included the firing of former Cubs catcher Damon Berryhill as manager of Triple-A Oklahoma City, 12 days after he earned 2015 Pacific Coast League manager of the year honors.

A Washington Post report in February raised questions about Kapler's handling of two sexual assault allegations during his time with the Dodgers. Kapler disputed the report.

Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

Phillies fans booed Kapler in his first game at Citizens Bank Park in 2018, making him feel at home from Day 1. His record in two seasons was 161-163, and after great deliberation between the owner and front office after the season, he eventually paid the price.

Kapler is also the exact opposite of Maddon, so don't discount his chances.

He played for the Red Sox, it should be noted, and was one of the nine men on the field for the final out of the 2004 World Series that broke the team's 86-year-old "Curse of the Bambino."

After retiring as a player, Kapler was hired by Theo Epstein as the Red Sox's Class A Greenville manager in 2007, only to unretire in '08 and sign with the Brewers.

Epstein and Kapler have maintained their friendship and share the same analytical approach to the game, not to mention the desire for players to take nutrition seriously. As the Dodgers director of player personnel in 2014, Kapler removed junk food from the clubhouse and brought in entirely organic food. He's more bulked up than some of the players he manages.

Kapler and Red Sox teammate Kevin Millar had lockers next to each other at Fenway Park during the 2004 season. On one postseason off day, they got to their lockers before a workout at the same time and noticed they were wearing the same black motorcycle T-shirt, blue jeans and shoes.

"Wow," Kapler said. "This is very awkward."

Millar went on to become the designated goofball at MLB Network. Kapler's career path took him to Philly, where he was the designated punching bag for fans.

Does Kapler really have a shot? His chances are exceedingly good if you look at the Cubs' three managerial hires under Epstein. The first was Dale Sveum, a coach with the 2004 and '05 Red Sox. Next came Rick Renteria, a Padres coach when Jed Hoyer served as general manager in San Diego.

Finally, Epstein turned to Maddon, who had interviewed for the Red Sox job in 2003 after Epstein fired Grady Little.

Epstein said when he took over the Cubs presidency he didn't have to re-create "the Boston Show" in its entirety. But Kapler and Ross both played for the Red Sox. And Venable played for the Padres when Hoyer was their general manager.

The old boys network is not just for old boys.

Baker may not be done

The best news from the eight-team Octagon is the entrance of Dusty Baker into the ring.

Baker, the former Cubs manager who lost his job with the Nationals after losing to the Cubs in the 2017 playoffs, was revealed Sunday by the Tribune's Mark Gonzales as a candidate for the Phillies opening created by Kapler's dismissal.

Phillies reporter Jim Salisbury tweeted Monday that Baker will interview later in the week, following Buck Showalter and Joe Girardi, who apparently is interviewing with every team this month.

It's no surprise Baker, 70, wants to continue managing. This is baseball's version of Captain Ahab chasing the white whale, and who would be more motivated to win than Baker?

He has come tantalizingly close to winning a championship, but something always stood in the way. His 2002 Giants team had a 3-2 lead over the Angels in the World Series but lost the last two games. And it probably doesn't need mentioning his 2003 Cubs team blew a 3-1 lead to the Marlins in the National League Championship Series.

The next year, Baker said he wanted Steve Bartman to ride alongside him in the Cubs' 2004 championship parade. But that never happened, and even Bartman wound up getting a World Series ring before Baker awarded Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts after Cubs Bartman one for the 2016 championship.

Baker has been standing by as a special assistant with the Giants, watching his son, Darren, play college baseball at Cal and relaxing in California. Watching the Nationals in the NLCS has to be painful after the Lerner family fired Baker for not advancing in 2017, which ended with the crazy Game 5 loss to the Cubs at Nationals Park. Baker was told he would be back, and when he wasn't, well ... he was not happy.

If Baker gets the Phillies job, he would be reunited with Bryce Harper, whose .211 average for the Nats in the 2017 NL Division Series contributed to the loss that led to Baker's firing. Another case of baseball symmetry.

And remember the Phillies president is none other than Andy MacPhail, Baker's old boss in Chicago who resigned from the Cubs in 2006 as Baker was about to be let go. When you heard the Phillies were doing their "due diligence" in deciding whether to retain Kapler, you knew MacPhail's influence was truly being felt.

No one does his due diligence like MacPhail, who also was Showalter's boss in Baltimore and had Girardi as a player in Chicago.

Eight teams. A few dozen candidates. This should be fun.

Let's get it on.

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BASEBALL



ROB CARR/GETTY-AFP

The Nats' Anthony Rendon, left, and Juan Soto celebrate after scoring in the third inning.

NLCS

Nationals close in on history

Strasburg, Kendrick lead team to within win of World Series

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Stephen Strasburg took his turn silencing the Cardinals' struggling bats, Nationals postseason star Howie Kendrick doubled three times and drove in three more runs, and Washington moved one win from the city's first World Series appearance in 86 years with an 8-1 victory Monday night to take a 3-0 lead in the NL Championship Series.

After Nationals starters Anibal Sánchez and Max Scherzer flirted with no-hitters in the first two games of the best-of-seven series, Strasburg wasn't quite that untouch-

able: He allowed a double in the second inning, six later singles and one unearned run. Still, he was rather dominant for much of his seven innings, striking out 12 batters and finishing off each one with an off-speed pitch.

The Cardinals, quite simply, can't hit in this NLCS: They have a grand total of two runs and 11 hits through three games. Washington's three starters have a combined ERA — no calculator necessary for this one — of 0.00.

Now it's Patrick Corbin's chance to see if he can match his rotation-mates. The \$140 million lefty will start for the Nationals in Game 4 on Tuesday night, when they can close out a sweep at home. Rookie right-hander Dakota Hudson will be on the mound for the Cardinals.

ALCS

Bullpen parade not enough

Yankees use 8 relievers in Game 2 extra-inning loss

BY STEPHEN HAWKINS

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Yankees went to the bullpen early and kept a parade of relievers going to the mound — even CC Sabathia.

But their bullpen buckled in the 11th inning when Carlos Correa led off with a home run off J.A. Happ, the Yankees' ninth pitcher, to give the Astros a 3-2 win Sunday that tied the AL Championship Series at one game apiece.

On a night when starter James Paxton lasted just 2 1/3 innings and 51 pitches, Yankees manager Aaron Boone treated the third inning like he would the sixth during the regular season.

"Just felt like we were covered as far as today with getting some length and having guys rested. Obviously going into an off day tomorrow we're just going to be aggressive," Boone said.

Paxton allowed Correa's RBI double in the second, escaped further trouble, then was replaced by Chad Green with one on and one out in the third.

"Thought he was struggling with his command," Boone said.

Green retired six straight batters, and Yankees went ahead 2-1 on Aaron Judge's two-run homer in the fourth off Justin Verlander.

Adam Ottavino came on with one out in the fifth and George Springer homered on his first pitch, a flat slider.

"He didn't miss it when I made the mistake," Ottavino said.

Tommy Kahnle pitched 2 1/3 hitless innings, Zack Britton worked around a one-out walk in the eighth and Aroldis Chapman struck out the side in the ninth around a two-out walk, a taxing inning that took 25 pitches.

"I think the sense was that some people were going to get extended, but I think the bullpen has been pretty prepared," Britton said. "We knew we were going to have to cover some innings, but I thought we pitched really well. It came down to making one more mistake than they did."

Sabathia made only his third career relief appearance when he entered to start the 10th, falling behind Michael Brantley 3-0 in



MATT SLOCUM/AP

CC Sabathia was one of eight relievers to be employed in the Yankees' 3-2 loss in Game 2.

the count before retiring him on a grounder. The 39-year-old former AL Cy Young Award winner, who plans to retire after this season, caused teammates to laugh when he left the mound after the first one-batter appearance in his big league career.

"That run in almost killed me," burly Sabathia said, repeating what he told Boone about going to the mound from the bullpen in deep left field.

Out of high-leverage relievers, Boone brought in Jonathan Loaisiga, who walked two batters, then was replaced by Happ. The 36-year-old left-hander escaped the jam, striking out rookie Yordan Alvarez and retiring Yuli Gurriel on a flyout.

Happ tried to elevate a fastball to Correa on his first pitch of the 11th.

"He put a good swing on it and got it," Happ said.

Boone said he never really worried about running out of pitchers. Luis Cessa and Tyler Lyons were the only relievers unused.

"You're playing it to win the game. You're not playing it to what if we go 13?" Boone said. "The bottom line is we end up giving up a third run in the 11th inning. I'd say from a run prevention standpoint it went pretty well."

WHITE SOX

Projecting Menechino's impact as hitting coach

BY LAMOND POPE

Frank Menechino has coached hitting from Double A to the majors. His return to the big leagues became official Thursday when the White Sox named him their new hitting coach.

"He's got a very sound message about his approach to hitting and teaching hitting," general manager Rick Hahn said during a conference call. "He's an effective communicator in getting that message across to players."

"And he has a number of different tools in his box about how to get that message across and different ways to teach and effectively get guys to buy in to what he's preaching from an offensive standpoint."

Here are four ways Menechino, who spent 2019 as Triple-A Charlotte's hitting coach, aims to improve the Sox.

1. Walking is a byproduct of a 'rock-solid approach'

The Sox were last in the American League with 378 walks and 11th with a .314 on-base percentage. That's one area the Sox have targeted to improve.

"We don't go in the cage and say, 'OK, guys, here's how we are going to walk today,'" Menechino said. "Walking is a byproduct of having a rock-solid approach and not giving in to the pitcher and covering one side of the plate at a time and not missing your pitch."

"When a guy feels like he can't throw the ball down the middle or middle-away or middle-in — he has to be careful and work the edges — now we have a guy that's susceptible to mistakes. We have a guy that's going to pick, pick, pick and get his pitch count up, and here we are waiting for our pitch."

"Having a two-strike approach is very important and conducive to that. That's the type of stuff we are going to be looking for."

2. Communication is key with the young core players.

While the offense didn't produce in some categories, it did feature two of the AL's top three in batting average in Tim Anderson (first, .335) and Yoan Moncada (third, .315).

Aiding their growth, Menechino said, starts with getting to see "what makes them tick."

"You get to learn them, see how they think, what improvements they want to make," Menechino said. "I'm a firm believer, it takes three years in the big leagues, roughly 1,500 at-bats, to figure out who you are as a big-league hitter. Timmy, this was his third full year in the big leagues. Moncada's second full year. Once these guys have the experience, ups and downs, all the different stuff, (it's) little adjustments here, little adjustments there."

"Once you figure out who they are and what they want to do, that's when you figure out what they will become. Once they have the belief in who they are and what they can become, now it's my job to be their eyes to keep them where they want to be."

3. He has worked with a pair of MVPs.

Menechino was the Marlins hitting coach in 2014-15 and was their assistant hitting coach in 2015-18 before joining Charlotte's staff this year.

In Miami he coached Marcell Ozuna, Giancarlo Stanton and Christian Yelich. Stanton won the National League MVP award in 2017, and Yelich won it in 2018 with the Brewers.

Menechino could point to them and others when he's working with Sox hitters.

"Everything is different for each player," he said. "It's my job to find out what works for them and what doesn't work for them and go from there. As far as using other players (like Yelich) as a reference to what they do, I've got to find out what this guy does good and what this guy doesn't do good."

"You could use a multitude of players for that."

4. His path to the pros helps him relate as a coach.

Menechino played seven seasons in the majors with the Athletics (1999-2004) and Blue Jays (2004-05), hitting .240 in 449 games. The White Sox drafted him in the 45th round in 1993.

"I played in the minor leagues seven years before I made it," Menechino said. "I made it up, I came back down, I went back up. Played in the playoffs. I've been through everything there is. It's definitely helped me because I can relate to almost everybody's situation."

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BLACKHAWKS

Goalies

Continued from Page 1

“That’s life. But both goalies are aware that we need them both, and we need them both playing at a high level. And that’s part of why we manage it the way we do. We want both guys going.”

The problem with the Hawks having two goalies whose roles aren’t clearly defined is it can appear that one isn’t being treated fairly.

Crawford and Lehner could have put off this dilemma by both playing poorly or both playing exceptionally well to start the season. But Crawford had pedestrian efforts in the first two games of the season while Lehner nearly carried the Hawks to their first win of the season Saturday night against the Jets.

Crawford wasn’t so bad — and Lehner so good — that it was crystal clear who would get the start on Monday. Crawford allowed nine goals with an .875 save percentage in his first two starts. Lehner’s 30-save effort against the Jets in his Hawks debut made it a mild surprise he didn’t get another start right away.

Who to start in net wasn’t the only decision that came into play Monday. Alex Nylander was a healthy scratch Saturday as Colliton tried to shake up his top lines and give Brendan Perlini his first start of the season.

Nylander was back in the lineup against the Oilers but relegated to the fourth line, which may not suit him best. Throughout training camp and the first two regular-season games, Colliton had Nylander skating with Jonathan Toews and Patrick Kane.

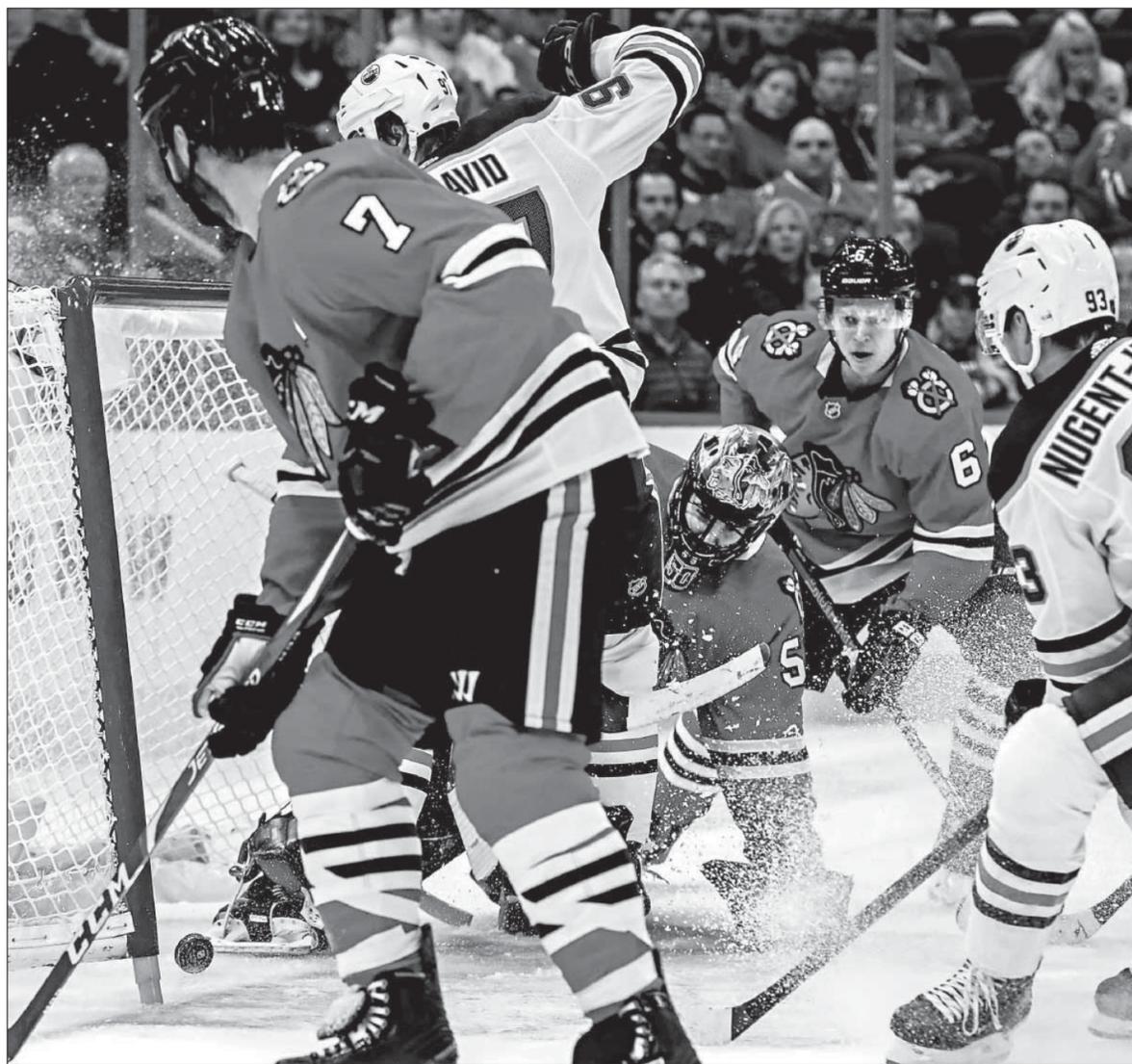
Even though Nylander is not a proven NHL player, having him on a line with stars seemed like a good way to get him going. He had a strong camp and scored in the season opener before having a rough second game that led to his brief benching.

The question now is will he be able to succeed on a line whose main task is more about shutting down opponents than scoring. Colliton has preached that Nylander needs to be effective when he doesn’t have the puck.

“That’s always going to be the thing,” Colliton said. “(Nylander) had a good training camp, he did well in exhibition, scored a big goal for us in the first game, just looking for consistency and he’s very coachable. He wants the feedback, so he’s got another opportunity and I’m excited to see what he does with it.”

Colliton also is eager to see his team put together strong second periods, which was a problem last season and has been a problem during their 0-2-1 start.

“We made some strides last year,” Colliton said. “When we were at our best, when we were having our good stretch of games, we were able to turn some games in



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BLACKHAWKS RECAP

Corey Crawford, above, stopped 27 shots and Patrick Kane, Alex Nylander and Brandon Saad each scored to give the Blackhawks their first win of the season, a 3-1 victory over the previously undefeated Oilers on Monday night. A crowd of 21,260 — the 500th consecutive United Center sellout, including playoff games — saw the Hawks improve to 1-2-1 and the Oilers fall to 5-1. After a scoreless first period, the Hawks dominated the second as they took a 1-0 lead with their first even-strength goal in nearly six periods. Dylan Strome won a faceoff and got the puck to Kane, who wristed home his second goal of the season with 15 minutes, 49 seconds remaining. Nylander and Saad scored in the third period, Saad with an empty-net goal. The Hawks held Connor McDavid to two shots on goal. He entered the game leading the league in scoring with 12 points. The Oilers ended Crawford’s bid for his 26th career shutout on James Neal’s power-play goal with 2:11 left in the third. For more coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

the second when maybe we were down and get momentum, find a way to come back. We just reminded them a few of those things that we need to do.

“A lot of it is puck management, a lot of it is changing before you get tired, keeping the

shifts shorter. Because if you have to defend, you’re a long way from your bench and you’ve had a long shift, you put yourself in a tough spot and I think we’ve done that a few times.”

Andrew Shaw had a simpler explanation for what has gone wrong during the second

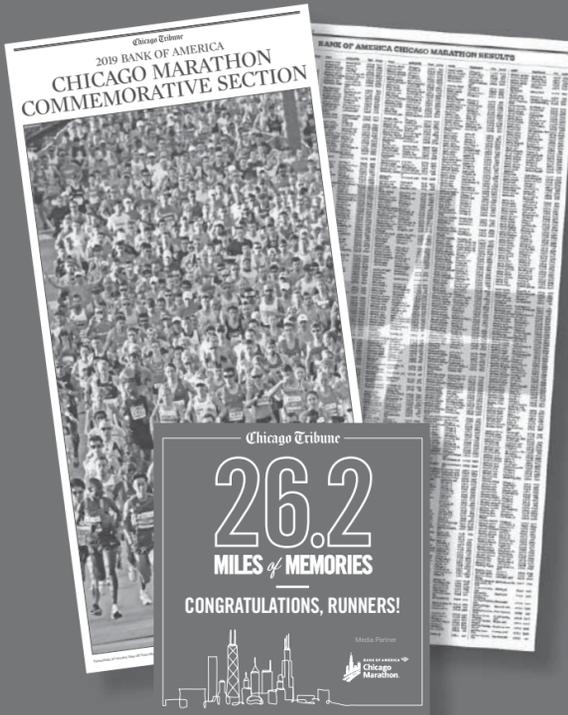
period this season.

“We’re human,” Shaw said. “Humans make mistakes. I think we’ve just got to make sure we stay focused the full game, compete. It just comes down to playing a full 60 minutes.”

26.2

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SCOREBOARD

MLB PLAYOFFS

TUESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

| NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM PITCHER | TIME | 2019 | | | 2019 VS. OPP. | | | LAST 3 STARTS | | |
|---------------------------------|-------|------|------|-------|---------------|------|------|---------------|------|------|
| | | W-L | ERA | TR | W-L | IP | ERA | W-L | IP | ERA |
| StL Hudson (R) | G4 | 16-7 | 3.35 | 23-10 | 1-1 | 13.0 | 2.08 | 0-0 | 12.2 | 2.84 |
| Was Corbin (L) | 7:05p | 14-7 | 3.25 | 21-13 | 1-1 | 11.1 | 4.76 | 1-1 | 16.1 | 4.41 |
| Hou Cole (R) | G3 | 20-5 | 2.50 | 28-7 | 0-0 | 7.0 | 3.86 | 3-0 | 20.2 | 0.87 |
| NY Severino (R) | 3:08p | 1-1 | 1.50 | 3-1 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 1-1 | 12.0 | 1.50 |

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

AL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

N.Y. Yankees 1, Houston 1
Oct. 12: N.Y. Yankees 7, Houston 0
Oct. 13: Houston 3, N.Y. Yankees 2 (11)
Tuesday: Houston
at N.Y. Yankees, 3:08 p.m.
Wednesday: Houston
at N.Y. Yankees, 7:08 p.m.
Thursday: Houston
at N.Y. Yankees, 7:08 p.m.
x-Saturday: N.Y. Yankees
at Houston, 3:08 p.m.
x-Oct. 20: N.Y. Yankees
at Houston, 6:38 p.m.

NL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Washington 3, St. Louis 0
Oct. 11: Washington 1, St. Louis 0
Oct. 12: Washington 3, St. Louis 0
Monday: Washington 8, St. Louis 1
Tuesday: St. Louis
at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
x-Wednesday: St. Louis
at Washington, 3:08 p.m.
x-Friday: Washington
at St. Louis, 7:08 p.m.
x-Saturday: Washington
at St. Louis, 7:08 p.m.

WASHINGTON 8, ST. LOUIS 1

| ST. LOUIS | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|-----------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|------|
| Fowler cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .061 |
| Wong 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .167 |
| Goldschmidt 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .303 |
| Ozuna lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | .333 |
| J.Martinez rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .667 |
| Molina c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .133 |
| Edman 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .207 |
| DeJong ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .259 |
| Flaherty p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Carpenter ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .083 |
| Webb p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| Brebba p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| G.Cabrera p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| Wieters ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Ponce de Leon p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| TOTALS | 34 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 16 | |

| WASHINGTON | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|---------------|-----------|----------|-----------|----------|-----------|------|
| Turner ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .263 |
| Eaton rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .182 |
| Rendon 3b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .379 |
| Soto lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .206 |
| Kendrick 2b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 1 | .314 |
| Rodney p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| Rainey p | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .259 |
| Zimmerman 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Suzuki c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .050 |
| Robles cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .333 |
| Strasburg p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Dozier 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| TOTALS | 33 | 8 | 11 | 8 | 11 | |

a-struck out for Flaherty in the 5th. b-struck out for G.Cabrera in the 7th. **E:** Soto (1). **LOB:** St. Louis 6, Washington 6. **2B:** Ozuna (4), Rendon (4), Kendrick 3 (4), Zimmerman (3). **HR:** Robles (1), off Brebbia. **RBIs:** Eaton (4), Rendon (6), Kendrick 3 (9), Zimmerman 2 (5), Robles (1). **S:** Strasburg 2. **Runners left in scoring position:** St. Louis 2 (Molina, Fowler); Washington 3 (Zimmerman, Turner, Suzuki). **RISP:** St. Louis 1 for 6; Washington 4 for 8.

ST. LOUIS IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Flaherty L1-2 4 5 4 4 2 6 4.24
Webb 1/3 1 1 1 0 1 5.40
Brebba 1/3 2 2 2 0 1 6.00
G.Cabrera 1/3 0 0 0 0 0 0.00
Ponce de Leon 2 2 1 1 1 4 5.40

WASHINGTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Strasburg W3-0 7 7 1 0 0 12 1.64
Rodney 1 0 0 0 0 2 6.00
Rainey 1 0 0 0 2 6.00

Inherited runners-scored: Brebbia 1-1. **WP:** Flaherty. **Umpires:** Bill Miller; 1B, Phil Cuzzi; 2B, Chad Fairchild; 3B, Fieldin Curbright; Right, Chris Conroy; Left, Chris Guccione. **Time:** 3:26. **A:** 43,675 (41,313).

NBA PRESEASON

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Miami 120, Atlanta 87
Charlotte 120, Memphis 99
Dallas 107, Oklahoma City 70
Sacramento 128, Utah 115
Denver at Phoenix, late
Golden State at L.A. Lakers, late

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Boston at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Minnesota at Indiana, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Detroit at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
Atlanta at New York, 7 p.m.
Memphis at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 7 p.m.
Portland at Utah, 8 p.m.
Melbourne United at Sac., 9 p.m.
Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

NFL

AFC

| EAST | W | L | T | PCT. | PF | PA | HOME | AWAY | AFC | NFC | DIV |
|-------------|---|---|---|-------|-----|-----|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| New England | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 190 | 48 | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0 | 4-0-0 | 2-0-0 | 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 | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 63 | 123 | 1-2-0 | 0-2-0 | 0-3-0 | 1-1-0 | 0-2-0 |
| Miami | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000 | 42 | 180 | 0-4-0 | 0-1-0 | 0-3-0 | 0-2-0 | 0-1-0 |

SOUTH

| W | L | T | PCT. | PF | PA | HOME | AWAY | AFC | NFC | DIV | |
|--------------|---|---|------|------|-----|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Houston | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 162 | 134 | 2-1-0 | 2-1-0 | 3-0-0 | 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 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 117 | 131 | 1-2-0 | 1-2-0 | 2-2-0 | 0-2-0 | 1-1-0 |
| Tennessee | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 98 | 92 | 0-2-0 | 2-2-0 | 1-4-0 | 1-0-0 | 0-2-0 |

NORTH

| W | L | T | PCT. | PF | PA | HOME | AWAY | AFC | NFC | DIV | |
|------------|---|---|------|------|-----|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Baltimore | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 184 | 140 | 2-1-0 | 2-1-0 | 3-2-0 | 1-0-0 | 2-1-0 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 120 | 154 | 0-3-0 | 2-1-0 | 2-1-0 | 0-3-0 | 1-0-0 |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 123 | 131 | 1-2-0 | 1-2-0 | 2-2-0 | 0-2-0 | 1-1-0 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 6 | 0 | .000 | 97 | 159 | 0-3-0 | 0-4-0 | 0-3-0 | 0-3-0 | 0-2-0 |

WEST

| W | L | T | PCT. | PF | PA | HOME | AWAY | AFC | NFC | DIV | |
|---------------|---|---|------|------|-----|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Kansas City | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 172 | 144 | 1-2-0 | 3-0-0 | 3-2-0 | 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 |
| Denver | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 106 | 106 | 1-2-0 | 1-2-0 | 2-2-0 | 0-2-0 | 1-1-0 |
| L.A. Chargers | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 120 | 118 | 1-3-0 | 1-1-0 | 2-3-0 | 0-1-0 | 0-1-0 |

NFC

| EAST | W | L | T | PCT. | PF | PA | HOME | AWAY | NFC | AFC | DIV |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Dallas | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 153 | 114 | 2-1-0 | 1-2-0 | 2-2-0 | 1-1-0 | 2-0-0 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 161 | 149 | 2-1-0 | 1-2-0 | 2-3-0 | 1-0-0 | 1-0-0 |
| N.Y. Giants | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 111 | 160 | 1-2-0 | 1-2-0 | 2-2-0 | 0-2-0 | 1-1-0 |
| Washington | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167 | 90 | 167 | 0-3-0 | 1-2-0 | 0-4-0 | 1-1-0 | 0-3-0 |

SOUTH

| W | L | T | PCT. | PF | PA | HOME | AWAY | NFC | AFC | DIV | |
|-------------|---|---|------|------|-----|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| New Orleans | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 | 128 | 122 | 3-0-0 | 2-1-0 | 3-1-0 | 2-0-0 | 1-0-0 |
| Carolina | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 166 | 133 | 1-2-0 | 3-0-0 | 2-2-0 | 2-0-0 | 1-1-0 |
| Tampa Bay | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 173 | 185 | 0-3-0 | 2-1-0 | 2-4-0 | 0-0-0 | 1-2-0 |
| Atlanta | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167 | 135 | 186 | 1-1-0 | 0-4-0 | 1-2-0 | 0-3-0 | 0-0-0 |

NORTH

| W | L | T | PCT. | PF | PA | HOME | AWAY | NFC | AFC | DIV | |
|-----------|---|---|------|------|-----|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Green Bay | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 | 142 | 115 | 3-1-0 | 2-0-0 | 4-1-0 | 1-0-0 | 3-0-0 |
| Minnesota | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 150 | 93 | 3-0-0 | 1-2-0 | 3-2-0 | 1-0-0 | 0-2-0 |
| Chicago | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 87 | 69 | 1-1-0 | 2-1-0 | 2-1-0 | 1-1-0 | 1-1-0 |
| Detroit | 2 | 2 | 1 | .500 | 119 | 118 | 1-1-0 | 1-1-1 | 1-2-1 | 1-1-0 | 0-1-0 |

WEST

| W | L | T | PCT. | PF | PA | HOME | AWAY | NFC | AFC | DIV | |
|---------------|---|---|------|-------|-----|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| San Francisco | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 147 | 64 | 2-0-0 | 3-0-0 | 2-0-0 | 3-0-0 | 1-0-0 |
| Seattle | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 | 165 | 146 | 2-1-0 | 3-0-0 | 2-1-0 | 3-0-0 | 2-0-0 |
| L.A. Rams | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 153 | 154 | 1-2-0 | 2-1-0 | 2-3-0 | 1-0-0 | 0-2-0 |
| Arizona | 2 | 3 | 1 | .417 | 134 | 171 | 1-2-1 | 1-1-0 | 1-2-1 | 1-0-0 | 0-1-0 |

WEEK 6

MONDAY'S RESULT

Green Bay 23, Detroit 22

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Carolina 37, Tampa Bay 26
New Orleans 13, Jacksonville 6
Houston 31, Kansas City 24
Minnesota 38, Philadelphia 20
Washington 17, Miami 16
Baltimore 23, Cincinnati 17
Seattle 32, Cleveland 28
Arizona 34, Atlanta 33
San Francisco 20, L.A. Rams 7
Denver 16, Tennessee 0
N.Y. Jets 24, Dallas 22
Pittsburgh 24, L.A. Chargers 17

THURSDAY'S RESULT

New England 35, N.Y. Giants 14

Open:

Buffalo, Indianapolis, Chicago, Oakland

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Pole Position Parentheses

(1) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 188.
(2) Daniel Hemric, Chevrolet, 187.
(3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 188.
(4) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 188.
(5) Corey LaJoie, Ford, 188.
(6) Bubba Wallace, Chevrolet, 185.
(7) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 182.
(8) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 182.
(9) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 181.
(10) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 188.
(11) Joey Logano, Ford, 188.
(12) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 188.
(13) Matt Menard, Ford, 188.
(14) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 188.
(15) Ryan Preece, Chevrolet, 188.
(16) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 188.
(17) Chris Buescher, Chevrolet, 187.
(18) Daniel Hemric, Chevrolet, 187.
(19) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, 187.
(20) Clint Bowyer, Ford, 186.
(21) Bubba Wallace, Chevrolet, 185.
(22) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 182.
(23) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 182.
(24) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, 181.
(25) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 181.
(26) David Ragan, Ford, 181.
(27) Matt DiBenedetto, Toyota, 181.
(28) Blake Jones, Chevrolet, 179.
(29) Daniel Suarez, Ford, 182.
(30) William Byron, Chevrolet, 182.
(31) Erik Jones, Toyota, 182.
(32) Austin Theriault, Ford, 182.
(33) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 182.
(34) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 182.
(35) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 182.
(36) Spencer Boyd, Chevrolet, 182.
(37) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 182.
(38) Spencer Boyd, Chevrolet, 182.
(39) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 182.
(40) Spencer Boyd, Chevrolet, 182.

RACE STATISTICS

Average Speed of Race Winner: 136.644 mph. Time of Race: 3 Hrs. 39 Mins. 35 Secs. Margin of Victory: 0.007 Seconds. Caution Flags: 9 for 43 laps. Lead Changes: 47 among 19 drivers.

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES TUESDAY
at Washington Off St. Louis Off

AL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES TUESDAY
Houston -162 at New York +152

NHL

at Toronto Off Minnesota Off
Tampa Bay -139 at Montreal +129

at Winnipeg -137 Arizona +127
at Calgary -157 Philadelphia +147

at Vegas -137 Nashville +127
at Vancouver -147 Detroit +137

Carolina -154 at Los Ang. +144

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

at Troy 15 55 S. Alabama
SP OU WEDNESDAY

at LA-Laf. 5 66 at Arkansas St
SP OU THURSDAY

at Stanford 8 54 UCL
SP OU FRIDAY

at FAU 5 57 Marshall
SP OU THURSDAY

Pittsburgh 3 50 at Syracuse
SP OU THURSDAY

Ohio State 28 48 at Northwestern
SP OU THURSDAY

at Fresno St 15 55 UNLV
SP OU SATURDAY

at Virginia 3 46 Duke
SP OU SATURDAY

at Miami 18 47 Georgia Tech
SP OU SATURDAY

Clemson 24 62 at Louisville
SP OU SATURDAY

Army 6 56 at Georgia St
SP OU SATURDAY

Buffalo 17 48 at Akron
SP OU SATURDAY

Indiana 3

SOCCER



JOHN RAOUX/AP

The future of Nicolas Gaitan with the Fire could be decided this week, GM Nelson Rodriguez said.

'Our football did not let us down'

Fire GM looks back but keeps focus ahead in season's aftermath

BY JEREMY MIKULA

Chicago Fire President and general manager Nelson Rodriguez hosted his third and final media roundtable of the season Monday at SeatGeek Stadium in Bridgeview.

Here are three things we heard.

1. The futures of Nicolas Gaitan, Aleksandar Katai and Dax McCarty could be decided this week.

Rodriguez said he is meeting with the agents of Gaitan and Katai this week to discuss each player's future. Each player has a club option for the 2020 season, but elements of their contracts could result in some changes.

Katai was a designated player this season, but exercising his option would enable the Fire to pay him down using targeted allocation money, Rodriguez said.

That move would free up a DP slot, which then would be occupied by Gaitan if he returns. Gaitan scored four goals and was credited with a team-high 12 assists in 27 matches this season.

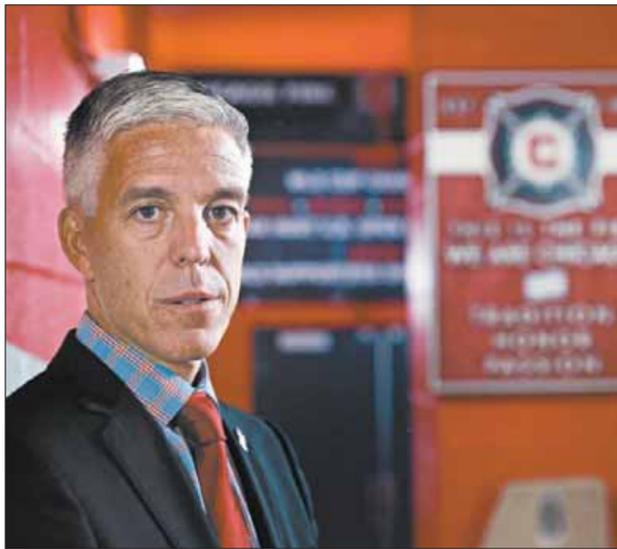
"Part of the discussion centers around does the player want to be here," Rodriguez said. "Because it doesn't help us to have players who may not want to be here."

If both players return, the Fire still will have two DP slots open to replace Bastian Schweinsteiger, who is retiring, and Nemanja Nikolic, who is leaving the club.

"In an ideal world, we'd look to add a few more players before going the DP route, but we have to be nimble to respond to the market," Rodriguez said. "We have some targets in mind, and if the market dictates that we have to move on a particular target, even if the timing isn't perfect, we'll be prepared to do so."

Team captain Dax McCarty also has a club option for 2020. Rodriguez said he will meet with McCarty later this week to gauge the midfielder's interest.

"(With) veteran players who have given so much, not just to the club but to the league, I like to afford them some latitude and see how they're feeling," Rodriguez said.



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Fire GM Nelson Rodriguez generally was pleased with his team: "We can and most times play with anyone on equal footing, home or away."

2. Nelson Rodriguez remains bullish on the Fire heading into 2020 despite missing the playoffs.

The Fire missed the playoffs for the second straight season, but Rodriguez remains confident in the team's ability to get over the hump.

"Our football did not let us down," he said. "We can and most times play with anyone on equal footing, home or away. I think our talent level was enough. ... I could recite all the statistics and chalk it up to bad luck, but I believe luck is a residue of design."

Rodriguez cited the team's goal differential — tied for fifth-highest in Major League Soccer at plus-8 — as one metric that indicates the team's results should have been better. The Fire (10-12-12) finished with 42 points, three behind the New England Revolution for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

The Fire created a number of high-quality chances this season and finished behind only Supporters' Shield winner LAFC in "big chances" created, Rodriguez said.

"If we finish some percentage of those chances, we're in the playoffs," he said. "We're not having any of these conversations. None of them. Because then we're in the playoffs two of the last three years. But we didn't, so I have to face that music."

BIG NUMBER

+8 Fire's goal differential. They're eighth in the East with a 10-12-12 record, but only two teams in the conference have a better goal differential.

3. The Fire want to make two additions to the front office.

Fire owner and Chairman Joe Mansueto has indicated he plans to retain Rodriguez and coach Veljko Paunovic. But the Fire are looking to add a few hires to the front office to deal with the first team and the club's culture.

In August, The Athletic first reported the Fire were looking to hire a "chief culture officer" that would work across departments — from the first team to the academy and to the business side — to create a "culture of success" across the club.

Rodriguez said the first-team role has not yet been fully defined but will deal primarily with making improvements to the squad and coaching staff.

"I'm not sure if this is a technical director, a sporting director, the general manager, I think the qualities of the individual will dictate that," Rodriguez said. "This person, though, will have as a primary — and at least initially a solitary — focus, the first team. I think that's where our focus needs to be on improving."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Illinois will open 2021 in Ireland

Illini will take on Nebraska at Dublin's Aviva Stadium

BY SHANNON RYAN

In front of a green backdrop and wearing a tie with shades of green, rather than his usual preferred orange, Illinois athletic director Josh Whitman announced Monday the football team will open its 2021 season in Ireland.

The Illini's first overseas football game will be against Nebraska on Aug. 28, 2021, at Dublin's Aviva Stadium. The "Week Zero" game will take place a week before most college football teams open and replaces a Nov. 13 home game. That will now become an open date for the Illini.

Broadcasting rights and kickoff time are yet to be determined.

"I was just blown away by what this opportunity could mean to our student-athletes, first and foremost," Whitman said at a news conference in Champaign.

While teams such as men's and women's basketball, softball, baseball and soccer have taken international trips, "historically football has not been able to be included in that," Whitman said, because of the limited wiggle room with scheduling.

He said traveling with the men's basketball team this summer to Italy for an exhibition tour convinced him the trip to Ireland would be worth giving up a home game.

"It just reinforced to me how impactful that experience could be for student-athletes, most of whom have never been outside the country," Whitman said. "What a great learning experience for over 100 of our student-athletes."

The Illinois-Nebraska game will be the second game in the Aer Lingus College Football Series. Notre Dame and Navy will open the 2020 season in Dublin.

Ireland has played host to six other college football games, including two previous Notre Dame-Navy games (1996 and 2012). Boston College-Army

(1988), Pittsburgh-Rutgers (1989), Penn State-Central Florida (2014) and Boston College-Georgia Tech (2016) also have played there.

"It's more than a game," said Dublin Mayor Paul McAuliffe, who wore a ceremonial gold chain for the occasion. "When college football visits Dublin, the whole city gets involved. When an Irish door opens, you get invited to the parlor."

Whitman said he began discussions with promoter Irish American Events Limited in 2017. He said they worked on dates and revenue concerns to help Illinois make the scheduling possible.

Whitman said the partnerships will help Illinois avoid losing revenue from giving up a home game. The deal guarantees Illinois \$1.25 million and covers nearly all travel expenses, including airfare, hotels, food and ground transportation, according to an Illinois spokesman.

Illinois will receive a rebate as ticket sales reach certain thresholds, but Irish American Events Limited will collect the ticket revenue.

Whitman said he didn't want to give up a cross-divisional game, so a Big Ten West opponent such as Nebraska, which visits Champaign every other year, made more sense.

"It's not a decision we make easily," Whitman said of sacrificing a game at Memorial Stadium. "We value our home football games here."

Fans can secure premium game tickets at illini2ireland.com with a \$250 per-person deposit. Travel and hospitality packages are also available at the website.

The team will leave on the previous Tuesday evening and fly overnight to Dublin, arriving on Wednesday morning. It will use the days before the Saturday kickoff to acclimate to a six-hour time difference and take in the sights and culture.

Coach Lovie Smith said players were ecstatic to learn about the international game.

"You can imagine the excitement the team had," he said. "We're a melting pot team. To see another part of the world is pretty exciting."

Georgia's slog tilts uphill after devastating loss

BY C.J. DOON

The Baltimore Sun

Welcome to the college football overreaction index, where we examine the most important storylines from the past weekend of games to determine what's worth paying attention to and what's getting a little too much attention.

Here are the biggest takeaways from Week 7.

Georgia will miss the playoff.

Verdict: Not an overreaction.

The Bulldogs are still alive for one of the four playoff bids. But considering the way they played — and how Kirby Smart coached — in Saturday's overtime loss to South Carolina, there isn't much hope they can run the table.

For Georgia to even get consideration from the committee, it would have to beat Kentucky, Missouri and Texas A&M at home, Florida, Auburn and Georgia Tech on the road and Alabama or LSU in the SEC championship game to finish 12-1. Even an 11-2 Georgia team with a conference title would be unlikely to make the final four.

Penn State, which won the Big Ten championship at 11-2 in 2016, was left out in favor of one-loss Pac-12 champion Washington.

Let's be clear: The Bulldogs are more than capable of winning out and giving the SEC West champion a run for its money. They'll likely be favored in all but one of their remaining regular-season games. The reason to doubt their chances speaks more about the overall quality of the conference. Getting past Florida and Auburn unscathed was always going to be Georgia's biggest test, and now we've seen the dangers of overlooking a big underdog.

There was a good chance a Georgia team that finished the regular season undefeated but fell in the SEC title game would still make the playoff, the way it did in 2017. That margin for error vanished with Saturday's loss. For the Bulldogs to still get to where they think they should be, anything short of an SEC championship would be a failure.

LSU can be an undefeated SEC champ.

Verdict: Not an overreaction.

Even Alabama, the standard for excellence in the sport, has only entered the playoff as an undefeated conference champion twice in the past five seasons. So why can LSU do it?

Two reasons. 1) The Tigers have the best offense in the country, and 2) they've already passed a pair of big tests.

After holding off Texas in Austin in Week 2, the Tigers rolled to a 14-point win over Florida in Baton Rouge on Saturday night. But there are plenty of big hurdles left. On top of a home game against an unpredictable Auburn team in two weeks, LSU travels to Tuscaloosa, where the Tigers have not won since a 9-6 overtime victory in 2011.

But if LSU can get past those games unblemished, it finishes the season at Ole Miss and home for Arkansas and Texas A&M before heading to the SEC title game. In Atlanta, the Tigers will likely be favored, facing either Florida, Georgia or Missouri. That's a recipe for 12-0.

Joe Burrow's Heisman Trophy campaign gains steam each week, and it will be hard to deny him the award if he leads LSU to a win over Alabama, an undefeated season and an SEC title. For the first time since Les Miles led the Tigers to the BCS national title game in 2011 for a rematch against the Crimson Tide, it feels as if LSU is a legitimate national title contender.

There's a clear separation between the top 10 and the rest.

Verdict: Not an overreaction.

Here's your new Associated Press Top 10: No. 1 Alabama, No. 2 LSU, No. 3 Clemson, No. 4 Ohio State, No. 5 Oklahoma, No. 6 Wisconsin, No. 7 Penn State, No. 8 Notre Dame, No. 9 Florida, No. 10 Georgia. These teams are in a league of their own.

That's not to say the rest of the top 25 can't hang with this top tier. But it's clear through seven weeks that this group is separating itself from the pack.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



DAVID RICHARD/AP

Browns coach Freddie Kitchens answers questions after a 32-28 loss to the Seahawks on Sunday in Cleveland. The Browns are now 2-4 this season.

Freddie's nightmare

Kitchens challenges Browns to become a team: 'All this talent we've got, that's gotten us 2-4'

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Akron Beacon Journal

BEREA, Ohio — The bond supposedly built during the Browns' four-day trip to Indianapolis in August was a mirage.

With his underachieving team facing the harsh reality of a 2-4 start, Browns coach Freddie Kitchens pushed a "Do your job" motto and challenged his players to morph from a group into a team during their bye week.

"At some point, we have to become a team," Kitchens said Monday. "The difference between a group and a team is significant. To be a team, you have to do your job and then you bring it together collectively and you trust that the guy beside you is going to do their job. Until you get to that point, you are a group. The better team beat our group yesterday."

Self-destructing with four turnovers, a blocked punt and nine penalties for 83 yards, the Browns fell 32-28 to the Seahawks (5-1) Sunday at First Energy Stadium. The Browns are scheduled to practice Tuesday and Wednesday before their break, then visit the New England Patriots on Oct. 27.

"I think our guys are committed to doing what they're supposed to do — coaches, players, everybody — to becoming a team," Kitchens said. "We tried to do that during training camp. But you don't figure that out sometimes until you hit adversity. Hopefully when we go to New England, we will be a team."

"All this talent we've got, that's gotten us 2-4. OK? So now let's try something different and let's try to be a team and see if we can be better moving forward. I think you do not find that out until you get kind of at the crossroads. I think at 2-4 you are at the crossroads."

Browns receiver Jarvis Landry compared the situation to his final two seasons with the Miami Dolphins. In 2016, the Dolphins went 10-6, in 2017 the Dolphins finished 6-10.

"The phrase that talent wins games, teams win championships, that's always stuck with me," Landry said. "I've always understood that it's not about talent. I've played on talented teams and we've won nothing, and I've played on teams that were disciplined, accountable, we had a team full of leaders — my only playoff team."

"The following year pretty much the same team, but we lacked all of those traits that got us to where we were before. We started feeling entitled, we started feeling like we deserved this



RON SCHWANE/AP

Browns running back Nick Chubb (24) rushes against the Seahawks during the second half Sunday in Cleveland.

"The phrase that talent wins games, teams win championships, that's always stuck with me."

— Jarvis Landry, Browns wide receiver

and that and we ended up going 6-10. The same talented team that we had, but the year before we had accountability, we had leadership, we had trust."

Asked what gives him confidence the Browns can come together, Landry said, "We're trying really hard. No one necessarily has all the answers, and some of the things that we have to figure out, we've got to go through stuff to figure them out. It's not an easy road. Sometimes it's painful, and it hurts. Some of the losses that we've taken this year, it hurts. You don't want these things to come back on you at the end of the season and say, 'Man, I wish we would've had that game or (made) that play in the beginning of the season.'"

"(Use) this bye week to get as healthy as we can, get our secondary back, get other guys healthy, myself, Odell (Beckham Jr.), Baker (Mayfield) and come up with schemes and ways to really try to

do what we were built to do."

Cornerback TJ Carrie admitted he is "very stunned" by the Browns' record.

"I say that because we have all the talent, but in this league, talent only goes so far," Carrie said. "You have to be willing to believe in one another. You have to be able to go out there and execute. You can't have self-inflicted penalties and self-inflicted plays in the game."

"The leaders on this team — and you don't have to be a vet to be a leader, you could be a rookie leader — we have to start challenging one another and making sure that we're trying to get the best out of one another."

Carrie suggested they should use the bye to look at what happened last season, when they finished 5-3.

"I think the jelling comes with us trusting one another and believing everything the coaches are telling us

because I feel like they're putting us in the best situation to be successful," Carrie said. "Last year when we started to really turn a leaf at the end of the season, I felt like everyone bought in, everybody believed in ourselves and we expected to win. That's something that we have to look back at."

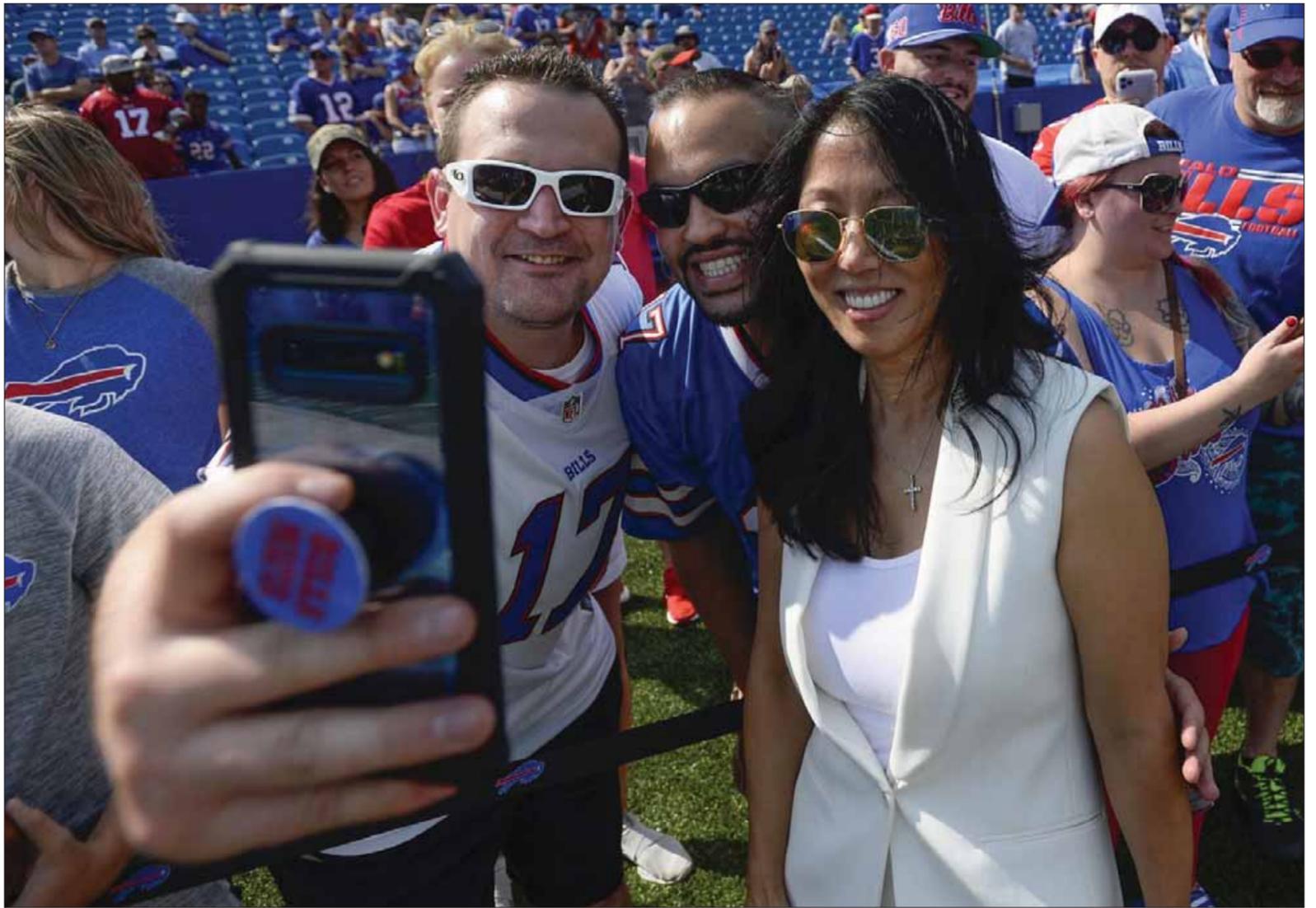
Landry said he believes the Browns can make that transformation even when they're scattered this weekend because they will still be in contact.

"We're all invested in this thing and it doesn't stop," Landry said.

But as one of the leaders, Landry must convince the Browns of his "talent wins games, teams win championships" mantra.

"I think we all were aware of it. But now just seeing the sacrifices we have to make to be able to continue to be on the same page, the trust, the accountability that we have to have for each other and buy in," Landry said. "I think that's the biggest thing — we have to continue to just buy in to what coach Freddie wants and what he's trying to do and trust that the end result, it'll be ultimately in the Super Bowl."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



ADRIAN KRAUS/AP

Bills co-owner Kim Pegula poses for photographs with fans before a game against the Bengals on Sept. 22 in Orchard Park, N.Y.

Creating a winning culture

Kim Pegula's goal for PSE: Multiple teams, a single vision

BY TIM O'SHEI
The Buffalo News

Kim Pegula is fond of saying that when you buy a professional sports team (or two), it doesn't come with an owner's manual. There are no instructions for when to be hands-on, and when to keep a distance; when to make executive decisions, and when to get out of the way.

"People don't tell you, 'Hey, you should do this, this and this,'" she said in an interview this week with The Buffalo News.

But then Pegula, who with her husband, Terry, owns the Buffalo Bills and Sabres, reconsidered.

"Well," she added lightly, "sometimes you get too many people telling you what you should do."

That's true for any sports team owners, but even more so for Pegula, who doubles as president of both the Bills and the Sabres, a role that positions her at the receiving end of frequent and often intense feedback.

Lately, the reviews have been good: Both teams are off to fast starts. But over the long term of the Pegulas' ownership, winning has been elusive. The only time the Sabres have appeared in the playoffs is 2011, just months after the Pegulas bought the team. The Bills, which the Pegulas purchased in 2014, have been to the playoffs just once. At the same time, the Pegulas' business efforts have been largely successful, with solid ticket sales and sponsorship deals in one of pro sports' smallest markets. The communitywide "One Buffalo" marketing campaign, which Kim Pegula launched after the Bills purchase, has become synonymous with the revitalization of the region.

Now, Pegula is taking that same unite-as-one approach to her own companies. She spoke about it this week to The News after an invitation-only business forum, and the top athletes and coaches who work for her are noticing the strategy — and playing it out, too.

"We both support each other and want to see the other team do well," Sabres captain Jack Eichel said of the Bills and Sabres. "I think the Pegulas do a really good job, and that's what they wanted. They want the two teams to have a relationship."

If Kim Pegula were to one day write that so-called owner's manual, those achievements would make for positive chapters.



BILL KOSTROUN/AP

Bills co-owner Kim Pegula gets ready for a game against the Giants on Sept. 15 in East Rutherford, N.J.

But there have been tough lessons, too. Chief among them: You can't get too distant.

"This is our family's legacy," Pegula said. "This is our family's responsibility. This is our role. That means not just letting others do it."

That was a reference to Pegula's decision in the spring of 2018 to take on the team president role for both the Bills and Sabres. That happened after the Pegulas parted ways with longtime executive Russ Brandon, who left the organization amid allegations of personal misconduct. Brandon is the most prominent and highly placed of at least six executives with whom the Pegulas have parted ways over the last year-and-a-half. For the most part, their positions have gone unfilled.

"I call it not just being owners, but taking ownership of our organizations," said Pegula. "How

do we want to build them going forward? I think I've grown in accepting that as the role I'm meant to play. You've probably seen that because I haven't really hired anybody as replacements and that's because I just felt like, 'You know what? I've never taken the time to really understand our organization, our people, because I was doing it from too high up in the clouds.'"

Pegula indicated she is open to filling the vacated C-suite offices at PSE headquarters, but not urgently. "Eventually that process will happen," she said, "but not this year."

PSE-related entities employ more than 500 people full-time across sports, hospitality and entertainment holdings in Buffalo, Rochester, Pittsburgh, Nashville and Florida. Pegula's internal strategy actually mirrors the One Buffalo approach: She has made

efforts to unite the business units into an organization that shares a singular culture. She described those efforts both during her interview with The News and during the breakfast program, which was hosted by Independent Health and called "The New Golden Rule: What's Good for Your Employees and Community is Good for Your Business."

They include straightforward strategies such as monthly breakfasts, small-group lunches with executives and employees, business-themed book clubs, and an annual kickoff picnic. There are large and splashy investments, including the Bills' \$18 million training facility in Orchard Park, which impressed Independent Health's CEO, Dr. Michael Cropp, when he visited a few weeks ago.

Cropp, who is a medical doctor, spoke on the panel with Pegula and another physician, Dr. Jason

Langheier, a Hamburg native and founder of the San Francisco-based nutrition-app company Zipongo.

"One really subtle little thing, but it's a huge thing, is professional athletes historically didn't like to be seen in the training room, because that meant they were vulnerable and might signal something about the next player up is going to be better than them," Cropp said to Sabres broadcaster Brian Duff, who hosted the panel. "That was turned completely upside-down in that the training room is a place now that the athletes love to be in because they understand this is an investment in their health and well-being."

While it's difficult at best to quantify the culture of a company, the Pegulas' highest-profile employees offer clues that suggest the effort may be working. To start, some of them use almost identical language in talking about each other. After Pegula pointed out that Bills quarterback Josh Allen would be attending the Sabres' Wednesday night game against the Montreal Canadiens, we reached out to him to ask about the link between the two teams. Allen, who is 23, brought up Sabres' captain Jack Eichel, who is 22 and, like him, in the position of leading the hoped-for rebirth of a long-struggling franchise. "He's a fantastic dude," Allen said of Eichel, noting the two text each other. "Super down to earth."

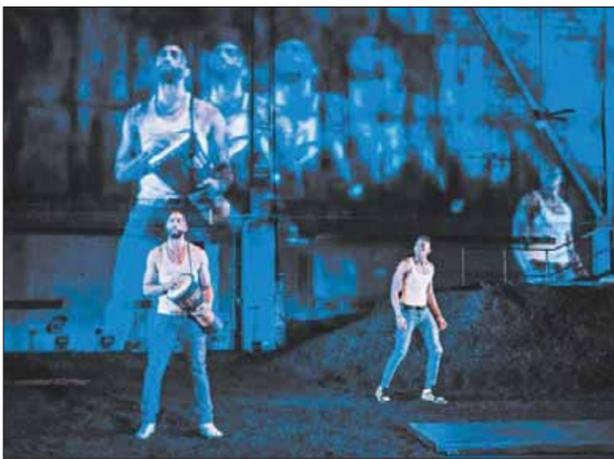
Speaking separately the next day, Eichel told The News of Allen, "He's just a good dude and I like talking to him."

That's because, as Pegula colleagues who are essentially working in different business units, they can relate. "We're in similar situations, whatever you want to call it: pressure, expectation, different things like that," Eichel said. "We're both young guys trying to make a difference in our organizations and the city, and trying to help the organizations find their way back to where they want to be."

The same is true for Allen and Eichel's bosses. Bills head coach Sean McDermott, who is in his third season, and new Sabres head coach Ralph Krueger have met a few times and developed an on-going dialogue.

"We're texting each other on a regular basis, and we've seen each other multiple times now already," said Krueger, noting that he and McDermott share a similar philosophy about building culture on a team based around communicating "to the point that everybody has the same level of understanding."

"We feel totally on the same page as far as what we want to do here in Buffalo," Krueger said, "which is a lot of fun."



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Rashaad Hall and Patrick Agada in Steppenwolf for Young Adults' production of "The Brothers Size."

IN PERFORMANCE 'The Brothers Size' ★★★ 1/2

'The Brothers Size' is back at Steppenwolf

One of the plays that made a name for Tarell Alvin McCraney

By **CHRIS JONES**

Almost a decade ago now, I spent pretty much an entire Saturday at the Steppenwolf Theatre in the company of a remarkable dramatic triptych called "The Brother/Sister Plays," as penned

by Tarell Alvin McCraney, a one-time Chicago actor who had become a playwright with enough poetic capability and thematic force that your jaw dropped as you listened. "A young man's, raw fearless works," was our headline.

The intervening decade has been very good to McCraney, who is not yet 40 years old. He now heads up the playwriting program at Yale University. And he won an

Oscar for his adapted screenplay for the movie "Moonlight."

"The Brothers Size," a story of brotherly protection, was but one third of that unforgettable day. But it's back at Steppenwolf, part of the Steppenwolf for Young Adults program, a season of shows aimed mostly at school groups although there is one more weekend of public perform-

Turn to **Play, Page 3**



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Willa Lang, executive director of the Chicago Parks Foundation, sits with her dog Remy on one of the memorial benches that have started to dot the city's parks.

Sit back and reflect

The next Chicago park bench you visit may be in someone's memory

On Monday morning, as chilly as it was, two old men sat on a bench at the northern edge of Grant Park. Three pigeons strolled nearby and for more than 10 minutes the men sat in silence and then one of the men said, "I once kissed a girl under that tree over there."

He pointed to a tree in the distance and the other man said, "Me too. Maybe the same girl?"

They laughed and then fell back into silence.

Though similar scenes take place every day across the city, it is easy to take our parks — their benches and trees and lagoons and other subtle delights — for granted.

Unlike other landmarks of our past (schools,



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

homes, candy stores, taverns) parks do not get bulldozed in the name of progress, are not obliterated to make parking lots. They do not vanish but endure, tree-filled touchstones that easily evoke memories and offer ongoing enjoyments, from 16-inch softball games to music, movies or just a quiet place to sit.

Though no one has ever had the time to take an accurate count, there are many thousands of benches dotting the city's more than 600 parks.

The parks come in all sizes and shapes. So do their benches. They are wood and they are metal and on some of the benches are names:

*For Doug Brown
A Great Pal of the
Dogs of Lincoln Park*

This is what is engraved on a plaque on a bench in Lincoln Park and sitting on that bench Thursday was Willa Lang with her dog Remy. He is a 2-year-old rescue dog of ambiguous heritage. She is the somewhat older executive director of the Chicago Parks Foundation, a relatively new organization that is in the very pleasant but demanding business of enriching the city's parks (more at chicagoparksfoundation.org).

The CPF has been at it since its creation in 2013 as a public-private partnership with the Chicago Park

Turn to **Kogan, Page 3**

'Hamilton' star Miguel Cervantes' daughter dies

Adelaide Cervantes, 3, suffered from seizures, childhood epilepsy

By **CHRIS JONES**

Adelaide Cervantes, 3, the daughter of Miguel and Kelly Cervantes, died Saturday morning, her mother announced on Twitter Sunday night.

Adelaide had been suffering from a neurodegenerative disorder and had been under hospice care for the last several days.

Miguel Cervantes has played the title role in the hit Chicago production of "Hamilton" for its entire run and still is slated to do so through Jan. 5, although he is expected to take a short break from the role; his regular under-

studies, Robert Ariza and Kameron Richardson, will play Alexander Hamilton in his absence. It is not yet known when Cervantes will return to the show.

Both of the Cervantes have been public with their struggles over their young daughter's health, with Kelly Cervantes maintaining a blog and both parents agitating for better care for childhood epilepsy patients.

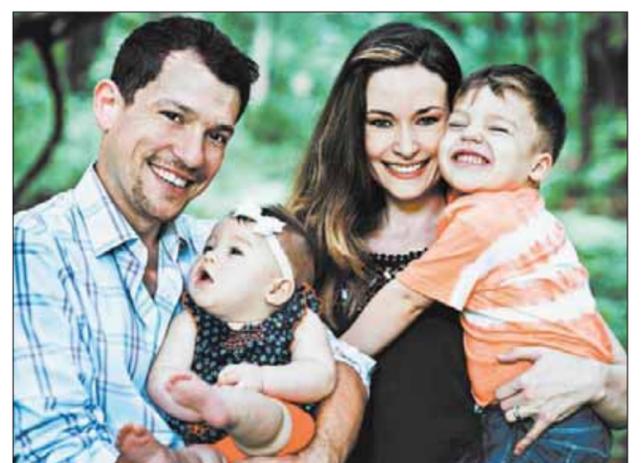
Even as a child of seven months, Adelaide was suffering from regular seizures and her parents were told there was no cure. That led the Cervanteses, who took up residence in Chicago after Miguel Cervantes accepted the role in the fall of 2016, to become involved with Citizens United for Research in

Epilepsy (CURE) and the Epilepsy Foundation. At public appearances, Cervantes would often talk of this volunteer work.

"I can use 'Hamilton' to get the message out that says this is something that needs to be more in the mainstream, more in the forefront and really talked about to see if we can get some better treatment so that people aren't constantly on guard for, you know, seizures to come back because that seems like a terrifying way to live," he told CNN in 2017.

He also often spoke admiringly of the medical care Adelaide was receiving in Chicago. But it was not enough to save a life that was a struggle from its

Turn to **Daughter, Page 3**



ANNA HERBST/CURE

Miguel Cervantes with wife Kelly, their daughter Adelaide and son Jackson.

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



MARY INHEA KANG/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Ronan Farrow's book, "Catch and Kill," delves into the Harvey Weinstein and Matt Lauer cases, among others.

NBC blasts Farrow: 'We have no secrets'

The battle for facts between Ronan Farrow and NBC News continues.

The president of NBC News pushed back Monday on some of the explosive claims made by Farrow, calling into question an allegation that the NBCUniversal news outlet knew about sexual misconduct by former "Today" anchor Matt Lauer before he was fired in 2017 — and that Lauer's conduct was used as a way to squelch Farrow's reporting on similar allegations against movie mogul Harvey Weinstein.

"Farrow alleges there were employees who reported Lauer's behavior prior to November of 2017 and were paid settlements to silence them," said Noah Oppenheim, NBC News' president, in a memo to staff. "Not only is this false, the so-called evidence Farrow uses in his book to support the charge collapses under the slightest scrutiny."

"We have no secrets and nothing to hide," he added. NBC News released the retort — a pages-long memo filled with rebuttals to individual assertions made in Farrow's book, "Catch and Kill" — while the celebrated journalist was making a TV appearance on "CBS This Morning."

Confronted with some of the NBC News statements on air, Farrow said he'd let his reporting stand for itself. He has created a new whirlwind of suspicion and doubt around NBC News by presenting for the first time comments from a former NBC News staffer who alleges Lauer raped her during NBC News' coverage of the 2014 Sochi Olympics. Lauer has denied the allegation.

Farrow said the claims made in "Catch and Kill" were put through a fact-checking process.

— Variety



CHARLES SYKES/INVISION

Hail to the Queen: Singer-actress Queen Latifah is among the honorees at Harvard University this year for her contributions to black history and culture. Harvard will award the W.E.B. Du Bois Medal to Latifah and six other recipients Oct. 22. Du Bois was a scholar, writer, editor and civil rights pioneer who became the first black student to earn a doctorate from Harvard in 1895.

Vote for Sean: President Donald Trump is trying to influence votes on ABC's "Dancing with the Stars." Trump tweeted that viewers should vote for former White House press secretary Sean Spicer, calling Spicer a "good guy" and wrote "he has always been there for us!" Spicer tweeted his thanks with instructions on how viewers can cast votes. Spicer told USA Today there's no question a "huge" amount of his votes come from Trump supporters.

Death: South Korean pop star and actress Sulli was found dead at her home south of Seoul on Monday, police said, adding that there were no signs of foul play. Sulli, 25, was known for her feminist voice and outspokenness that was rare among female entertainers in conservative South Korea.

Oct. 15 birthdays: Actress Linda Lavin is 82. Musician Richard Carpenter is 73. Singer Tito Jackson is 66. Actor Dominic West is 50. Singer Kimberly Schlapman is 50. Singer Ginuwine is 49. Singer Jaci Velasquez is 40. Actor Brandon Jay McLaren is 39. Singer Keyshia Cole is 38. Actor Vincent Martella is 27. Actress Bailee Madison is 20.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Family wrestles with racist label

Dear Amy: Last summer, my 10-year-old son learned a racial epithet (the N-word) from listening to music and watching basketball videos. When we discovered that he had been listening to music with that word, we asked him to find clean versions. Although he is 10, he has the social maturity of a younger child.

Our son was confused (and still is) about the fact that it's a bad word when he says it but a cool, fun word when others do (in videos, music, on the basketball court, on the street). He said the word in school and hurt a classmate's feelings. He felt terrible, apologized for the offense, and the two became very good friends for the rest of the school year.

The entire town found out about it and painted him (and us) as racists. My husband and I are steadfast liberals raising our children to treat everyone with respect and dignity. I've raised my boys reading multicultural books and have exposed them to multicultural events. He's a child and he made a mistake. He was forgiven by the other child, and he has learned from his mistake.

A year later, he's being called a racist in school and in our community. Advice? — *Upset Family*

Dear Family: Your son seems to have learned from his mistake. Let's ponder yours. You should not tell a child with "limited social understanding" to "find clean versions" of songs with lyrics featuring racial epithets. Your job is to teach and to lead, not to instruct your child to lead himself.

He gathered from watching various (obviously inappropriate) media at home that saying the N-word was cool. As parents, you know that it is NOT cool. Once you became aware of this happening, your job was to educate, explain and teach him to empathize. Does your son walk around school using curse words that he has likely heard at home or through media? I gather not. That's because he has absorbed the concept that some words are "adult" or "hurtful."

I suggest you stop anchoring to your own victimhood. Your child seems to have done a good job of admitting, apologizing and moving on. Where did he learn this? In your house!

Self-identifying as "steadfast liberals" doesn't mean anything. You are going to have to try harder. In addition to reading multicultural books and attending multicultural events, how about trying to get to know some flesh-and-blood "multicultural" people who might be willing to sit with you in order to explain how they experience the world?

Dear Amy: Many years ago, my (late) wife and I adopted and raised our nephew. I just returned from my 50-year high school reunion. While there, I learned that my nephew's biological father may still be alive.

Over the years many signs led us to presume he was deceased. One of my old classmates said he spotted the man on local TV, when the station was doing a report on home-

lessness. So far, I'm the only one in my family who knows this. I have one sibling who still lives in the same city where he was presumably spotted.

Do I pass this information on to them, so that they can look into it? Do I tell my sister, who is my adopted son's biological mother? Do I tell my son? Or do I tell no one and keep my own counsel on this delicate matter?

— *Flummoxed Father*

Dear Flummoxed: You should not keep this to yourself. You should disclose this to your son and work with him to try to locate his biological father, if he wants. Give him time to think about this, encourage him to talk about it and support his choices.

I disagree that this is a delicate matter. Nor should it be treated like a shameful secret. This is life, and this is how things sometimes turn out. You should do your best to be honest, truthful and transparent.

Dear Amy: "Not Sure" detailed a college roommate dilemma. Two of the three roommates seemed polite. The other, "K" was a jerk. Amy, I agreed with your response until you suggested that "K" might be better off joining a fraternity. That's not fair.

— *Upset*

Dear Upset: Some readers have accused me of having an "anti-frat" bias. I cop to that. I also have an anti-jerk bias.

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WITCH is back with its magic intact

Wild Zambian funk-rock still alive and going strong

BY AARON COHEN

Once in the early 1970s, the Zambian band WITCH spent a weekend in prison. The incarceration was not its fault. The group was performing away from the capital, Lusaka, and got caught in a politician's dispute with a landowner. Always resourceful, lead singer Emmanuel "Jagari" Chanda took the opportunity to write one of his best songs ("October Night"). This was not an everyday situation, but nothing was typical for a group whose name was an acronym for We Intend To Cause Havoc.

WITCH blended late-'60s British and American rock with the polyrhythms that surrounded them in southern Africa. To hear Chanda tell it, the combination came naturally. He grew up around miners who came to Zambia from surrounding countries and brought their songs with them. Western records also regularly arrived.

"We had jukeboxes and I would stand outside a bar, since I was in a school uniform" Jagari said from his home in Zambia. "I waited for people to play certain songs in the jukebox, I listened and got



GIO ARLOTTA

WITCH members Emmanuel "Jagari" Chanda, from left, Nic Mauskovic and Jacco Gardner will perform at Lincoln Hall.

fascinated."

At first, WITCH adapted those rock hits and its singer's stage moniker partially derived from audiences' identifying him with Mick Jagger. But Chanda did not want to live in the Rolling Stones' shadow, so he changed the appellation and combined it with the word "jaggery," a kind of dark sugar. Over time, WITCH embraced weightier tones with electronic effects, especially guitar fuzz. Chanda said that the volume propelled his unrestrained delivery onstage, which fit the group's full name, but contrasts with

the gentle demeanor he conveys in conversation.

"You cannot be lazy when you're playing that kind of music, it drives you," Chanda said. "This strong heavy rhythm, moving — if you're a front man, you can't stand still."

Through that rumble, WITCH became the leaders of an early '70s movement of Zambian rock bands. Chanda remembered friendly competitions among groups to see which guitarist used wah-wah pedals the best. Called "Zamrock," this local trend attracted Italian journalist Gio Arlotta, who traveled to

Africa to make the documentary "We Intend To Cause Havoc" in 2016. The film was released in May and a screening will be part of the group's Chicago debut.

"What's special about Zamrock is how heavy it sounds," Arlotta said. "Nigeria has more funk. Mali is more bluesy, Ethiopia is more jazz."

In Zambia they just loved Black Sabbath, Grand Funk Railroad, Deep Purple, Jimi Hendrix. It's proto-metal, proto-punk, a dirty sound you can't hear anywhere else in Africa." Mid-1970s Zambia was

peaceful enough to support a music scene, but conflicts in Mozambique, Namibia and other nearby nations spilled into its borders.

"Freedom fighters pursued into Zambia and were bombed in refugee camps," Chanda said. "The president declared blackouts and curfews to stay alive, so they said we couldn't play at night."

HIV/AIDS also ravaged Zambia in the 1980s and '90s. The epidemic may be why Chanda is the only surviving member of the original band. After its demise, he continued to persevere, taking such

When: 8 p.m. Wednesday

Where: Lincoln Hall, 2424 N. Lincoln Ave.

Tickets: \$20 (18+), lh-st.com

work as mining semi-precious gemstones.

The American company Now-Again released the self-titled WITCH four-disc box set in 2012, as well as its individual albums. Along with making the documentary, Arlotta helped reconstitute the group three years ago with European musicians.

Chanda would like to open up a school to help musicians who want to follow his path. He also combines his religious faith with another hope.

"I'm very grateful to God," Chanda said. "He has given me a new lease on life to showcase my talent. This may take me to what I hoped for: three or four hit songs in the world charts, that's my dream."

The documentary "We Intend To Cause Havoc" will be shown at Lincoln Hall on Tuesday, 7:30, along with a Q&A featuring Arlotta and Chanda. Tickets: \$10.

Aaron Cohen is a freelance writer.

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Kogan

Continued from Page 1

District and it works with other city departments, organizations and companies in a variety of ways. For instance, its Green Team program recently partnered with the Chicago Bears in asking fans to donate 100 minutes of their time (for the 100th anniversary of the NFL) to help clean one of 14 city parks.

One of its most intriguing endeavors is its Bench Dedication Program, which allows for the installation of park benches bearing memorial or celebratory plaques. This allows for a certain immortality in this increasingly icy world, a formal and more durable version of scratching initials on the bark of a tree.

The CPF is not alone in this bench business. The Forest Preserve Foundation also started in 2013 and offers such a program and the Chicago Botanic Garden has been at it for more than four decades, offering not only benches but trees, chairs, bricks and other ways in which to honor or mark departed (or in some cases still alive and kicking) loved ones.

Hospitals, universities



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A park bench dedicated for Doug Brown, near West LaSalle and North Stockton Drives, south of Lincoln Park Zoo.

and religious organizations also have such not-for-profit programs. Even the Chicago Park District was installing memorial benches before the CPF came along. "We have helped organized this effort," said Lang. "But I certainly don't see the other charitable programs as competition but rather as future collaborators."

Lang is a sincere and enthusiastic person who came to the CPF after a career that included stints as vice chancellor of the City Colleges of Chicago and executive director of the National Kidney Foundation of Illinois. She talks passionately about all the city's parks, showing the

same enthusiasm for that South Side treasure Sherman Park as for Lincoln Park.

"We work all across the city and I have come to understand that our parks are not only our greatest asset but that each has different needs," she said. "That's why we work closely with community groups and the many park advisory councils (there are more than 100) to guide our mission. This really is a citywide team effort."

The first memorial CPF bench installed during her tenure is the one she was sharing with Remy, donated by a group of Doug Brown's friends after his death. Sitting there she

talked of other people memorialized on benches. Some of their names are well known, such as that of journalist Elizabeth Brackett, who died in the summer of 2018 after suffering an accident while biking along the lakefront. Her bench is at Promontory Point.

"One man dedicated a bench to his wife because his children did not like visiting the cemetery where she was buried," Lang said. "But they enjoy visiting the bench, visiting her with regularity."

There are more than 60 such CPF benches. The cost can run as high as \$10,000 (tax deductible) for a bench in such high-profile parks as those named for Lincoln or Grant, and as low as \$6,000 in the small parks. The money is used to install the benches and plaques but also to help fund the CPF's other efforts in the city.

"The whole idea is to convert park lovers to givers and stewards," Lang said.

Some of my old friends "live" in the parks and I visit them with some regularity.

In 1998 a few dozen people gathered under a tent at Montrose Point in Lincoln Park to dedicate

some trees to Mike Royko, who had died the year before. This spot offers what is perhaps the most beautiful view of the city from anywhere on the North Side. The location, near a harbor filled with boats, was perfect. Royko loved boats and the park. And, as his brother Robert said that day, observing a nearby refreshment stand, "Mike also liked a decent hot dog."

The memorial was the work of Royko's sister, Eleanor Royko-Cronin, who then worked for the CPD, coordinating its new two-year-old Green Deed Tree Dedication Program. The dozen or so trees in what is called Royko Grove were purchased by the late columnist's friends, family, colleagues and admirers, including Mike Ditka, who carried (and may still) an old Royko column in his wallet. Studs Terkel and his wife Ida bought two trees. Sam Sianis of the Billy Goat Tavern and his family paid for a honey locust.

Some years later, in 2009, the Terkels' ashes came to rest under the ground near a handsome tree in Washington Square Park, better known as Bughouse Square, across from the Newberry Library. When Terkel first broached this

idea a few years before his death, he was informed by a friend that being buried in a city park was against the law. "Well," he said. "Let 'em sue us."

On Thursday, Remy remained a model of decorum as other dogs and squirrels scampered by and as Lang talked of a new CPF project, a memorial to AIDS victims. It will be just south of Belmont Harbor, not far from the Belmont Rocks, for decades a gathering place for the LGBTQ community. There will be walking paths, an event space, meditation grove and a 30-foot-tall "Self Portrait" sculpture from the late world renowned artist Keith Haring (more at aidsgardenchicago.org). The sculpture is scheduled to be installed next month, the park to formally open in the summer.

"That will be great, long overdue," said Lang. "The parks are such an essential part of our physical landscape. What we are trying to do is make them as important to the city's charitable landscape. I want every park to be a treasure for every neighborhood. The benches are a way to connect, to remember."

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Daughter

Continued from Page 1

beginning.

"The machines are off. The bed is empty. The quiet is deafening," Kelly Cervantes wrote Sunday. "She went peacefully in my arms, surrounded by love."

The "Hamilton" company said that this was a private matter for the Cervantes and that it would not be making any statements.

But in a tweet Monday morning, "Hamilton" creator Lin-Manuel Miranda asked his followers to hold the bereaved couple "in your hearts today."

"Unimaginable," he wrote.

Miguel Cervantes was no longer slated to appear in Monday night's reading of "One Giant Leap: The Apollo Moon Landing," at the Broadway Playhouse, a Tribune-sponsored event.

On Monday, Cervantes thanked his followers on Twitter. "We are comforted knowing there are so many people sending positive vibes," he said. "We are seeing all of it."

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Play

Continued from Page 1

ances coming up. You wouldn't necessarily think of "The Brothers Size," which has some rough content and language, in that SYA context. And I've not previously thought of the play as a stand-alone experience. But there I was one morning last week, surrounded by school groups from a diverse array of communities. It took them a while to latch on to the play, but once they were hooked, initially slumped bodies started to lean more toward the stage.

Especially when seen alone, the work, directed here on a limited budget by the rising Monty Cole, feels very much about filial loyalty: one brother trying to save the other brother from perils from both within and without. In the context of a play for school groups, it brings up issues of birth order and the question of how siblings often end up taking very different paths. Although McCraney is hardly a didactic writer, you could imagine teachers talking with students about family — its definition, its struggles and the complexities of self-protection.



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Manny Buckley, Patrick Agada and Rashaad Hall in the Steppenwolf for Young Adults production of "The Brothers Size."

Ogun (Manny Buckley), a character McCraney introduced in the previous work in his sequence, finds himself employing his brother Oshoosi (Patrick Agada), a young man recently released from prison. Brotherly tensions rise with the appearance of Elegba (Rashaad Hall), a former cellmate of Oshoosi's.

Cole is a director with ideas and ambition and, whereas many of the SYA productions have taken place on top of another set,

he here gets a expressionistic design from Yu Shibagaki that I think works better than the original setting in 2010 (there no longer is a need to share a pallet with the other plays). Shibagaki's work has a Beckettian sensibility, a visual evocation of Sisyphusian struggle, and it enhances what I think is one of the play's main messages, even apart from its indictment of this nation's chronic incarceration problem: the systemic racism faced by African-

American brothers makes it harder for them to care for each other.

McCraney is neither a didacticist nor a binary thinker: "The Brothers Size" is very much about both the essentiality and the constraints of love. I kept thinking of it — love — getting squeezed in a vice. I suspect Cole and Shibagaki wanted us to go there.

McCraney and Cole are a good match: the first obliges the second to reach for the poetic capabilities that are less quickly re-

When: Through Oct. 19 (public performances 7:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday)

Where: Steppenwolf Theatre Company, 1650 N. Halsted St.

Running time: 1 hour, 10 minutes

Tickets: \$5-\$30 at 312-335-1650 or www.steppenwolf.org

warded than political statement. Indeed, Cole has directed these actors in very nuanced ways — in particular, Agada, who has a sweet optimism about him, shows you the man before prison as much the one that returned, while Buckley's complex work is infused with the dread born of loving one in constant danger. Add that to the show's evocation of a kind of post-industrial brutality and you have a lot for tenderness to overcome. But overcome these things it must, if we are all to survive on this creaking planet.

Food for thought for any teenager spending the morning at the theater.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Singer Ruth Radelet performs with her band Chromatics in Oslo.

RECORDINGS

Chromatics' 'Closer to Grey' a synth-pop surprise release

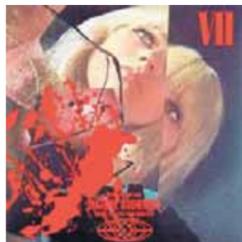
BY RANDALL ROBERTS
Los Angeles Times

Chromatics have been teasing a new album called "Dear Tommy" for nearly seven years now. It's been quite the roller coaster.

At one point, after a near-death experience, the band's co-founder, Johnny Jewel, destroyed already-pressed copies of one version of the album so they could start anew. Then out of nowhere, Chromatics released a new, full-length album Wednesday.

But it's not "Dear Tommy." Called "Closer to Grey," the northeast Los Angeles group's work packages a dozen fully formed analog dance tracks into 45 minutes of synth-driven cruising music.

Chromatics are best known for their musical cues in David Lynch's "Twin Peaks" continuation on Showtime (they also played a bar band in the series). Their song "Tick of the Clock" was harnessed to expert effect by Nicolas Winding Refn for his LA-noir film "Drive." In both



'Closer to Grey'

Chromatics
★★★ (out of four)

visually striking instances, Chromatics' detached, 1980s-suggestive electronic tones underscored similarly elusive narratives.

It makes sense that the group's music has been in heavy rotation on runways during fashion week.

"Closer to Grey" opens with a cover of Paul Simon's "Sound of Silence." Each line is laid bare by singer Ruth Radelet. The opposite of a belting diva, Radelet expresses emotion via inside-voice restraint and a Sade-esque sense of phrasing.

That the album opens

with the line, "Hello darkness my old friend / I've come to talk to you again" is telling. Guided by a sparse bass line, a slow, thumpy bottom-end kick-drum and synth-generated cosmic twinkles, Chromatics' nuanced rendition of "Sound of Silence" serves as a curtain raiser for what the troupe describes in press notes as "a film for your ears."

That's about all you can glean from the notes, though. Jewel and band have remained mum on the specifics of "Closer to Grey," an emptiness that allows you to build your own stories inside the songs.

The longest track, "On the Wall," feels like an early New Order jam. "Wishing Well" could be a lost piece from Lynch's "Blue Velvet." On "Touch Red," a distant beat offers a monochromatic background onto which Radelet sings, "Touch red, the world needs color." Like a rose blossoming in a field blackened by wildfire, it's one of many moments capturing both beauty and bleakness.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Twice, Thrice, Frice ...' ★★

Questions of adultery vs. Muslim faith get a bit lost

BY JERALD PIERCE

Somewhere in the middle of Fouad Teymour's world premiere play "Twice, Thrice, Frice ...," co-presented by Silk Road Rising and International Voices Project and directed by Patrizia Acerra, the friendship between three Muslim women is irrevocably fractured.

Samara, the youngest and most devout of the three, has been hiding the fact that she secretly married the husband of her friend, Khadija. Now, Khadija knows.

Before the spoiler police come after me, let me explain.

This is not a spoiler because it's obvious from the jump that something like this (in reality, exactly this) is going to happen. Central to the opening scene of the play is an argument between Samara, Khadija and their third friend, Amira, about the moral implications of the Muslim belief that men are allowed to marry more than one woman (even in the United States).

Amira considers it cheating, Samara believes in the word of Allah and supports the practice and Khadija floats somewhere in between.

It's a fascinating — and tricky — debate, calling into question interpretations of religious beliefs and if the interpretation allows men to take advantage of Muslim women.

Of course, then Teymour brings this hypothetical debate to life, as playwrights are wont to do.

So, again, saying that one friend is revealed to have married another friend's husband doesn't really come as a big surprise. However, it does wind up being the most dramatic moment in the play. Trouble is, it happens in middle.



Annalise Raziq, Catherine Dildilian and Marielle Issa in "Twice, Thrice, Frice ..." by Silk Road Rising.

When: Through Nov. 10

Where: Silk Road Rising at the Historic Chicago Temple Building, 77 W. Washington St.

Running time: 1 hour, 40 minutes

Tickets: \$38 at 312-857-1234 (ext. 201) and www.silkroadrising.org

Without Borders, has been sent to Iraq and their marriage is feeling the strains of distance.

Amira's story is one entirely worth exploring and Catherine Dildilian's stellar performance keeps it engaging throughout. But when it's put up against the blazing fire that is trying to mesh faith with a fundamental feeling of betrayal, her tears don't stand a chance.

Now, Teymour does up the ante on the more intriguing of the two plotlines in the second half of this play in a way that I won't spoil.

But if you're following along and have ever watched a drama or comedy or any story where another woman enters the picture of a marriage, you have probably already guessed what escalating factor Samara brings to the table late in the play. It's a hollow play.

Despite this, Dildilian, Marielle Issa (Samara) and Annalise Raziq (Khadija) deliver quality performances, with Raziq having some perfectly timed one-liners.

Jerald Pierce is a freelance writer.

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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Jeremy Irvine

"Treadstone" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., USA): Sleeper agents around the world are awakened to undertake the covert missions for which they were programmed in this sleek new spy drama from some of the producers on the "Bourne" movie franchise. In fact, this series is set in the world of the same secretive CIA initiative where super-spy Jason Bourne started, although while that character is mentioned, he never appears here. Jeremy Irvine ("War Horse"), Brian J. Smith ("Sense8"), Omar Metwally ("The Affair") and Michelle Forbes ("The Killing") star.

"The Resident" (7 p.m., FOX): Conrad (Matt Czuchy) begins to doubt Devon's (Manish Dayal) judgment after one of the latter's patients suddenly revives after being pronounced dead, in the new episode "Belief System." Cain and Nic (Morris Chestnut, Emily VanCamp) clash over how to deal with their latest patient, a well-known white supremacist.

"CNN Democratic Debate" (7 p.m., 12 a.m., CNN): From the campus of Otterbein University in Westerville, Ohio, the dozen qualifying candidates for the 2020 Democratic presidential nomination gather for their party's fourth sanctioned primary debate. Moderators for the three-hour broadcast are CNN anchors Anderson Cooper and Erin Burnett, along with New York Times national editor Marc Lacey. Topics have not been announced in advance, but among them the current U.S. House of Representatives impeachment investigation of President Donald J. Trump seems likely to loom large.

"Bless This Mess" (7:30 p.m., ABC): Mike (Dax Shepard) decides to flex his dormant journalism muscles and revive The Bucksnot Bugle, the town's newspaper, but he quickly stirs up some local tensions when he discovers several community secrets and rivalries in the new episode "Bang for Your Buck." Elsewhere, Rio (Lake Bell) is thrilled to land a plum role in an upcoming Founders Day re-enactment, until a vindictive neighbor stabs her in the back. Ed Begley Jr. Pam Grier, David Koehn and Lennon Parham also star.

"Arrow" (8 p.m., CW): Oliver (Stephen Amell) is still trying to figure out the nature of The Monitor's (guest star LaMonica Garrett) mission as he returns home to encounter some familiar faces in "Starling City," the premiere of the eighth and final season of this superhero drama. Elsewhere, Mia (Kathleen McNamara) and William's (Ben Lewis) team clash with a new foe. David Ramsey also stars.

"The Purge" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., USA): Season 1 of this TV series adaptation of a hit horror movie franchise focused primarily on the events during a single Purge night, that annual 12-hour event when all crime, up to and including murder, is legal. For Season 2, however, the series pulls back for a larger perspective, chronicling how the events of the most recent Purge affected the lives of featured survivors.

TALK SHOWS

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Demi Moore; actor Justin Hartley; Mark Ronson and Yebba perform.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Singer-songwriter Paul McCartney.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live!" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

"Conan" (11 p.m., 11:30 p.m., TBS): Seann William Scott and Jena Friedman.*

* 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. 15

| | PM | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 |
|---------------------|---|---|--------------------------------------|--|------------------------------------|--|----------------------|-----------------------|
| BROADCAST | CBS 2 | NCIS: "Someone Else's Shoes." (N) © | | FBI: "An Imperfect Science." (N) © | | NCIS: New Orleans: "Overlooked." (N) © | | News (N) ▶ |
| | NBC 5 | The Voice: "The Battles, Part 2." (N) © | | This Is Us: "Flip a Coin." (N) © | | (9:01) New Amsterdam: "The Denominator." (N) | | NBC 5 News (N) ▶ |
| | ABC 7 | The Conners | Bless This Mess (N) | mixed-ish (N) © | black-ish (N) © | Emergence: "No Outlet." (N) © | | News at 10pm (N) ▶ |
| | WGN 9 | black-ish (N) © | black-ish (N) © | 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 | Antitrust (PG-13,'01) ** | Ryan Phillippe. © | | | The Mod Squad (R,'99) * © | | |
| | PBS 11 | Chicago Tonight (N) | | Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. (N) | | Retro Report on PBS (N) | | Frontline © |
| | CW 26.1 | The Flash (N) © | | Arrow: "Starling City." (Season Premiere) (N) | | Broke Girl | Broke Girl | Seinfeld © |
| | 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 | C. Burnett |
| H&I 26.4 | Star Trek © | | Star Trek: Next | | Star Trek: Deep Space 9 | | Star Trek ▶ | |
| Bounce 26.5 | The Game | The Game | Barbershop (PG-13,'02) ** | | Ice Cube. © | | Barbershop ▶ | |
| FOX 32 | The Resident: "Belief System." (N) © | | Empire: "Tell the Truth." (N) © | | Fox 32 News at Nine (N) | | Modern Family © | |
| Ion 38 | Criminal Minds © | | Criminal Minds: "Luke." (N) © | | Criminal Minds © | | Criminal ▶ | |
| TeleM 44 | Exatón EE. UU. (N) | | El final del paraíso (N) © | | El señor de los cielos (N) | | Chicago (N) | |
| MNT 50 | Chicago P.D. © | | Chicago P.D. © | | Chicago P.D. © | | Chicago ▶ | |
| UniMas 60 | CONCACAF Liga de Naciones (N) | | Fútbol CONCACAF Liga de Naciones (N) | | | | | |
| WJYS 62 | Israel | Gospel | Joyce Meyer | Robison | Dr. T Felder | Ab. Life | Monument | |
| Univ 66 | La Rosa de Guadalupe | | La usurpadora (N) | | El dragón (N) | | Noticias (N) | |
| CABLE | AE | The First 48 © | | The First 48: "Lost Boys." (N) © | | (9:01) The First 48 © | | First 48 ▶ |
| | AMC | Carrie (R,'13) ** | Chloë Grace Moretz. © | | | (9:15) Carrie (R,'76) *** © | | |
| | ANIM | North Woods Law: Uncuffed: "Operation Owllet." (N) | | | | Lone Star Law (N) | | Lone Star ▶ |
| | BBCA | Bram Stoker's Dracula (R,'92) *** | Gary Oldman, Winona Ryder. © | | | Interview-Vamp ▶ | | |
| | BET | (5) Remember the Titans | Daddy's Little Girls (PG-13,'07) ** | Gabrielle Union, Idris Elba. ▶ | | | | |
| | BIGTEN | Football | The BIG Show © | | BTN Football in 60 © | Big Ten | | 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 | CNN Democratic Debate: "Ohio." (N) (Live) © | | | | | | Debate (N) ▶ |
| | COM | The Office | The Office | Tosh.0 © | Tosh.0 © | Tosh.0 (N) | Jefferies (N) | Daily (N) ▶ |
| | DISC | Bering Sea Gold (N) | | Bering Sea Gold (N) © | | Escobar's Millions (N) | | Sea Gold ▶ |
| | DISN | Raven | Roll With It | Jessie © | Jessie © | Coop | Sydney-Max | Raven |
| | E! | Total Divas © | | Total Divas © | | Total Divas (N) © | | Temp. ▶ |
| | ESPN | American Game (N) | | 30 for 30 (N) | | | Peyton's (N) | SportCtr (N) |
| | ESPN2 | CONCACAF Nations League Soccer (N) | | Highlights | | World/Poker (Tape) | | EXP Inv ▶ |
| | FNC | Tucker Carlson (N) | | Hannity (N) © | | The Ingraham Angle (N) | | Fox News |
| | FOOD | Chopped © | | Chopped (N) © | | Chopped © | | Chopped ▶ |
| | FREE | The Addams Family ** | | (7:55) Addams Family Values (PG-13,'93) ** © | | | | 700 Club ▶ |
| | FX | (6) The Fate of the Furious (PG-13,'17) ** © | | | | Mayans M.C.: "Tohil." (N) | | Mayans ▶ |
| | HALL | Good Witch Halloween (NR,'15) | Catherine Bell. © | | | Golden Girls | Golden Girls | Golden Girls |
| | HGTV | Fixer Upper © | | Stay or Sell (N) © | | Hunters (N) | Hunt Intl (N) | Hunters |
| | HISTV | The Curse of Oak Island: The Curse of Oak Island: The Top 25 Theories (N) | | | | | | Curse-Oak ▶ |
| | HLN | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic |
| | IFC | (6:15) Walking Tall ** | | Taken (PG-13,'08) *** | | Liam Neeson. © | | Tropic T ▶ |
| | LIFE | My Best Friend's Wedding (PG-13,'97) *** © | | | | (9:03) Fool's Gold (PG-13,'08) * © | | |
| | 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 | FIG ▶ |
| | NICK | SpongeBob | SpongeBob | Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG,'09) ** © | | | | Friends ▶ |
| | OVATION | (6) The Patriot (NR,'00) *** | | Mel Gibson, Heath Ledger. | | | | Outlaw ▶ |
| OWN | Greenleaf: "Unwanted." | | Greenleaf: "The Stranger." | | Greenleaf: "Reunited." (N) | | Greenleaf ▶ | |
| OXY | Chicago P.D. © | | Chicago P.D. © | | Chicago P.D. © | | Chicago ▶ | |
| PARMT | Ace Ventura: Pet Detective (PG-13,'94) ** © | | | | Ink Master Grudge (N) | | Fit Couple | |
| SYFY | Saw: Final 3D | | The Purge (Season Premiere) (N) © | | Treadstone (Series Premiere) (N) © | | Van Hel. ▶ | |
| TBS | MLB Baseball: NLCS, Game 4: Teams TBA. (N Subject to Blackout) (Live) © | | | | | | | |
| TCM | Brewster's Millions (NR,'45) ** © | | (8:45) Annie (PG,'82) ** | | Aileen Quinn. © | | | |
| TLC | Outdaughters (N) | | Counting On (N) | | Outdaughters ▶ | | | |
| TLN | Way-Master | Studio 5 | Focus on | GEN Voices | Life Today | Insights | Convoc. ▶ | |
| TNT | We're the Millers (R,'13) ** | | Jennifer Aniston. © | | | | Ocean's Eleven *** ▶ | |
| TOON | We Bare | We Bare | Amer. Dad | Amer. Dad | Burgers | Burgers | Fam. Guy ▶ | |
| TRAV | Most Terrifying Places in America (N) © | | | | Most Terrifying Places (N) | | Most ▶ | |
| TVL | Raymond | Everybody Raymond | | Raymond | Two Men | Two Men | King | |
| USA | Law & Order: SVU | | The Purge (Season Premiere) (N) © | | Treadstone (Series Premiere) (N) © | | Law-SVU ▶ | |
| VH1 | Hip Hop Sq. | Hip Hop Sq. | Hip Hop Sq. | Hip Hop Sq. | Hip Hop Sq. | Hip Hop Sq. | Hip Hop Sq. | |
| WE | Criminal Minds © | | Criminal Minds © | | Criminal Minds © | | Criminal ▶ | |
| WGN America | (6) White House Down (PG-13,'13) ** | | White House Down (PG-13,'13) ** | | Channing Tatum. ▶ | | | |
| PREMIUM | HBO | Robin Hood (PG-13,'18) * | | Taron Egerton. © | | Gemstones | | The Deuce ▶ |
| | HBO2 | Gemstones | | Last Week | | Gary Gulman | | Mary Queen of Scots ▶ |
| | MAX | Team America: World Police '04) *** | | (8:40) Deadpool 2 (R,'18) *** | | Ryan Reynolds. © | | |
| | SHO | On Becoming a God | | Inside the NFL (N) © | | Murder in the Bayou © | | Inside NFL ▶ |
| | STARZ | (6:10) The Other Guys | | Power © | | The Spanish Princess © | | Legally 2 ▶ |
| STZENC | I Now Pronounce You | | 2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13,'03) ** | | Paul Walker. | | Proud ▶ | |



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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Oct. 15): Grow through creative communications this year. Domestic responsibilities benefit from regular routines. Romantic dreams come true this winter before you make a change in professional direction. Make a creative shift next summer, propelling your career to a new level.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Review financial data. Focus on the long haul rather than instant gratification for a better return. Consider your dreams, visions and desires.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Long-desired ambitions seem just around the corner. Consistent action advances personal dreams. Discuss the result you'd love to see while remaining open to mystery.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Hide in your secret workplace to get productive behind closed doors. Avoid crowds or noise. Sweet music soothes your spirit. Make inspiring future plans.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Communicate clearly for better teamwork. Consider group goals, vision and mission. Avoid conflicting interests. Coordinate roles, responsibilities and messaging. Share your common dream.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Professional discipline is required now. Get strength from the past and the ones who came before. You're gaining respect. Keep producing results. Outsmart the competition.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Talk about adventurous dreams and fantasies while handling practical details. Purchase travel tickets in advance. Apply to an educational program.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Keep your cool with your partner regarding finances. Talk about your dreams. When you share an inspiring vision, the steps to take become clear.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Resolve any misunderstandings with your partner as soon as possible. Stride forward with a collaborative effort. Share the load and leap ahead.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Nurture your physical health, energy and fitness. Friends keep you on the right track with good advice. Watch where you're going and proceed carefully.

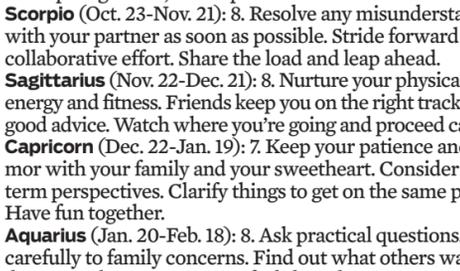
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Keep your patience and humor with your family and your sweetheart. Consider long-term perspectives. Clarify things to get on the same page. Have fun together.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Ask practical questions. Listen carefully to family concerns. Find out what others want and dream. Make sure everyone feels heard.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Spend more time listening than speaking. Don't jump to conclusions. Inquire with an open mind and take what you get. Avoid another's argument.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



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Bliss



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Bridge

East-West vulnerable, West deals

- North**
- ♠ K 8 6
- ♥ 9 6 4
- ♦ A Q 6 2
- ♣ A K J

- West**
- ♠ 3 2
- ♥ A K J 10 3 2
- ♦ J 9
- ♣ 7 4 2

- East**
- ♠ 10 9 5 4
- ♥ Q 8 7
- ♦ K 10 4
- ♣ 8 6 5

- South**
- ♠ A Q J 7
- ♥ 5
- ♦ 8 7 5 3
- ♣ Q 10 9 3

Normally, when you play in a 4-3 trump fit, you want any ruffing that needs to be done to come in the short-trump hand. You want to keep all the trumps in the hand with four of them so that you can draw trumps.

One possible technique is to discard losers from the four-trump hand instead of ruffing. South felt that technique would be pointless on this deal, as he would eventually need the diamond finesse. West was very unlikely to have that king along with the ace and king of hearts. South tried, instead, for an elegant type of dummy reversal. He ruffed West's king of hearts continuation at trick two and cashed the ace and queen of trumps. Declarer crossed to dummy with the ace of clubs and ruffed dummy's last heart with the jack of spades.

A club to the king was followed by the king of spades, South discarding a diamond. East had four spades, as declarer expected, so he led dummy's jack of clubs. He was delighted when East followed to this trick. South overtook the jack of clubs with his queen and led the 10 of clubs. East had an unpleasant choice. Should East decide not to ruff, the 10 of clubs would be declarer's ninth trick with the ace of diamonds still to come. Ruffing would be no better, since East would then have to lead a diamond into dummy's ace-queen and declarer would have 10 tricks that way. Nicely played!

The bidding:

| West | North | East | South |
|------|-------|----------|-------|
| 2♥ | Dbl | Pass | 3♠ |
| Pass | 4♠ | All pass | |

Opening lead: Ace of ♥

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



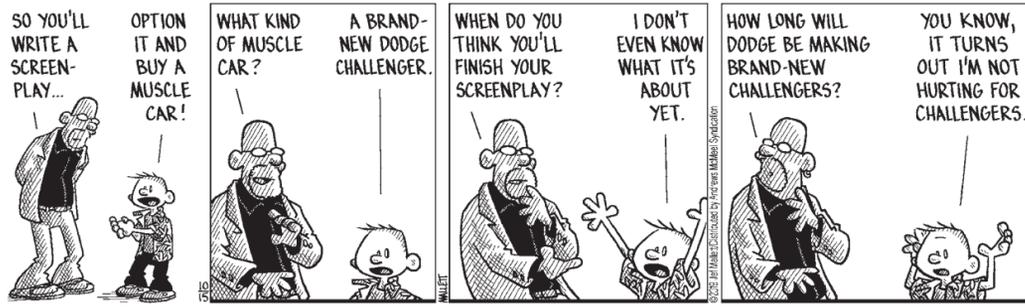
Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



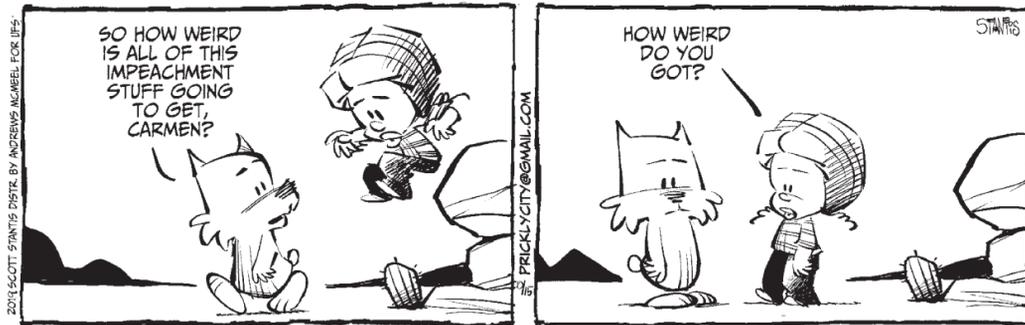
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



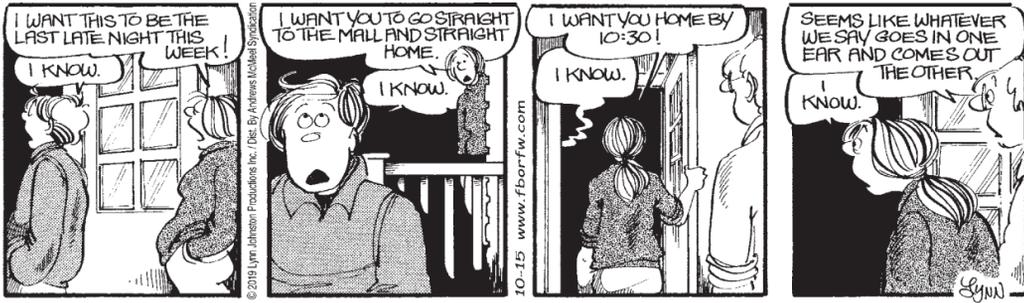
Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



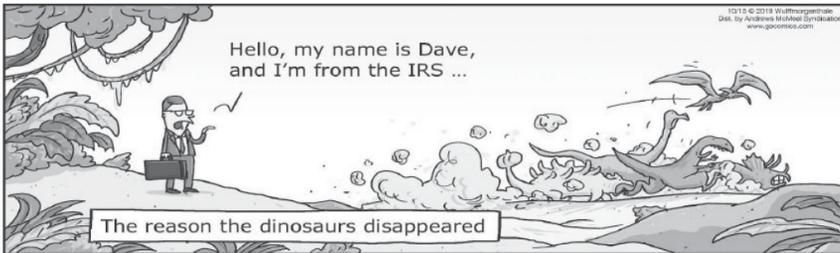
Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



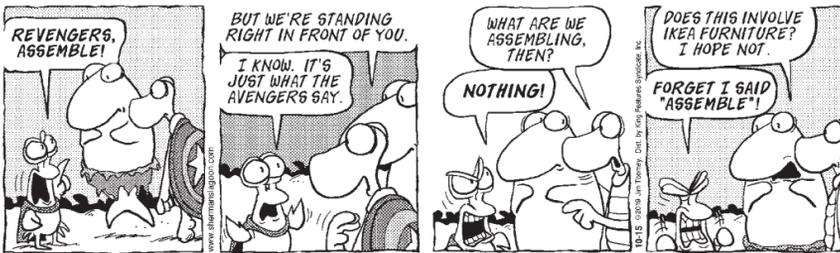
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



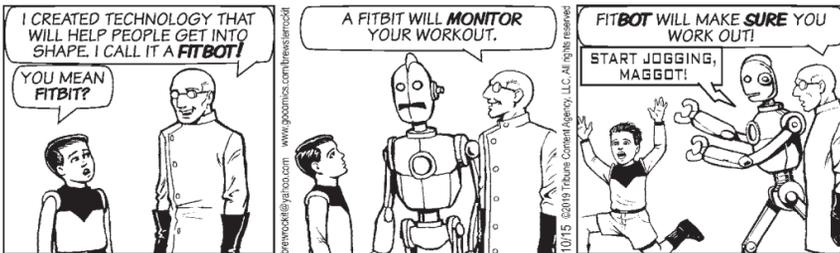
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



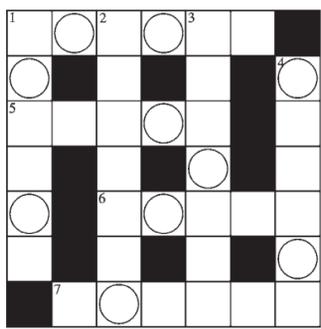
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

According to Norse mythology and comic books, Thor carries Mjolnir, which is what type of weapon?
 A) Hammer
 B) Spear
 C) Sword
 D) Whip
 Monday's answer: The Cayman Islands take their name from the cayman, a type of crocodile.

Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS
 1. ___ Simon
 5. Jumped
 6. Immature stage
 7. Refuge

CLUE DOWN
 1. Wooden strip
 2. ___ vaccine
 3. Sideways
 4. Preserve, mummify

ANSWER
 ACROSS
 1. SIMON
 5. JUMPED
 6. LARVA
 7. REFUGE
 DOWN
 1. NEPIL
 2. SAESML
 3. ARLLATE
 4. AEBMML

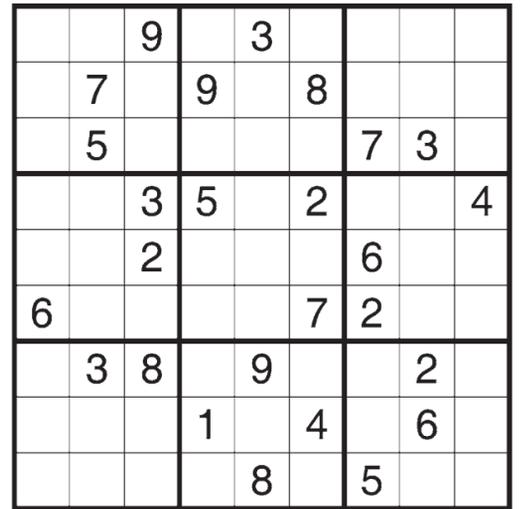
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS _____

ANSWERS: 1-A. Simple 5-A. Leap 6-A. Larva 7-A. Leap 8-A. Leap 9-A. Leap 10-A. Leap 11-A. Leap 12-A. Leap 13-A. Leap 14-A. Leap 15-A. Leap 16-A. Leap 17-A. Leap 18-A. Leap 19-A. Leap 20-A. Leap 21-A. Leap 22-A. Leap 23-A. Leap 24-A. Leap 25-A. Leap 26-A. Leap 27-A. Leap 28-A. Leap 29-A. Leap 30-A. Leap 31-A. Leap 32-A. Leap 33-A. Leap 34-A. Leap 35-A. Leap 36-A. Leap 37-A. Leap 38-A. Leap 39-A. Leap 40-A. Leap 41-A. Leap 42-A. Leap 43-A. Leap 44-A. Leap 45-A. Leap 46-A. Leap 47-A. Leap 48-A. Leap 49-A. Leap 50-A. Leap 51-A. Leap 52-A. Leap 53-A. Leap 54-A. Leap 55-A. Leap 56-A. Leap 57-A. Leap 58-A. Leap 59-A. Leap 60-A. Leap 61-A. Leap 62-A. Leap 63-A. Leap 64-A. Leap 65-A. Leap 66-A. Leap 67-A. Leap 68-A. Leap 69-A. Leap 70-A. Leap 71-A. Leap

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

10/15



| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | 9 | 6 | 2 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 4 |
| 1 | 4 | 8 | 9 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 6 |
| 5 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 4 | 7 | 9 | 8 |
| 3 | 8 | 9 | 7 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 1 |
| 4 | 6 | 1 | 8 | 5 | 9 | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| 2 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 4 | 8 | 9 |
| 6 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 9 | 7 | 8 | 1 | 3 |
| 9 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 6 | 7 | 2 |
| 8 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 9 | 4 | 5 |

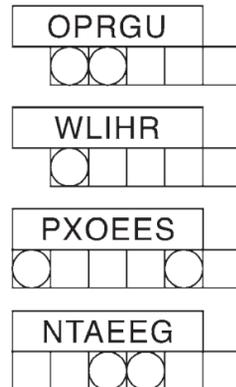
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

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.



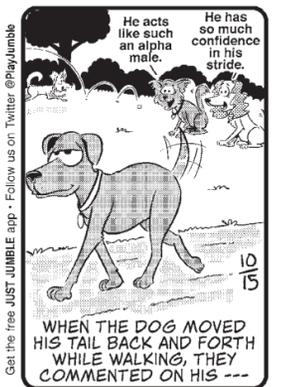
Answer here



Monday's answers

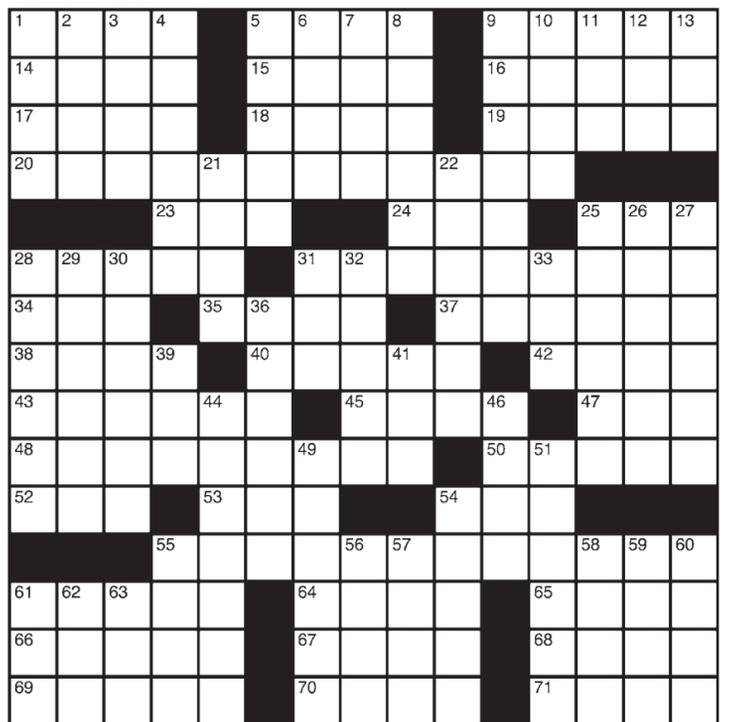
Jumbles: PROVE TASTY GRASSY FIDDLE
 Answer: Casinos on the "Strip" make so much money because lots of people go to -- "LOSS" VEGAS

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



Crossword

10/15



Across

- 1 Bloke
- 5 Tie, in chess
- 9 Rival of Elle
- 14 Punjabi prince
- 15 Personal energy field, some say
- 16 Black key wood, traditionally
- 17 Banned apple spray
- 18 Electric fan noise
- 19 Fix, as a loose shoelace knot
- 20 "Hell's Kitchen" chef
- 23 Special or covert strategies
- 24 Trucker's unit
- 25 Owns
- 28 Lorelei's river
- 31 Risky low-lying area to build on
- 34 Long, long time
- 35 Post-WWI art movement
- 37 Affixed with a hammer
- 38 Unknown Doe

- 40 "Gymnopédies" composer
- 42 High-grade cotton
- 43 Barely make, as a living
- 45 Boots the ball
- 47 Serious no-no
- 48 Not someone an amateur should play poker with
- 50 Adidas alternatives
- 52 Everyday article
- 53 Second-tallest living bird
- 54 Burger holder
- 55 Narrative device that peeks at the future ... and a hint to the start of 20-, 31-, and 48-Across
- 61 Camper's craft
- 64 "English breakfast" drinks
- 65 Bear's warning
- 66 Assumed name
- 67 Colored eye part
- 68 Prefix for objectors
- 69 Where to get dates
- 70 ___ a one: none
- 71 Barely a sound

- 11 Obtained
- 12 Institute of higher learning, to Brits
- 13 Look at intently
- 21 Opinion piece
- 22 Oklahoma athlete
- 25 "Total patient" philosophy
- 26 Low-hemoglobin condition
- 27 Many taxis
- 28 Not accept
- 29 Pipe smoked in trendy bars
- 30 "Where are you?" response from a nearby room
- 31 Govt. regulator of dietary supplements
- 32 "I don't have time right now"
- 33 Nada
- 36 Inhaler user's malady
- 39 Nonverbal okay
- 41 Really bug
- 44 Having no purpose
- 46 Cowboy boot attachment
- 49 "Keep ___ Weird": Texas city slogan
- 51 Open for Christmas
- 54 Everycow
- 55 Whitecap formation
- 56 Olympean queen
- 57 Okay, but not great
- 58 Part of APR
- 60 Plumbing problem
- 61 Upper limit
- 62 Phrase on a menu
- 63 Nada

Monday's solution



By Michael A. Macdonald. 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. 15

NORMAL HIGH: 63°

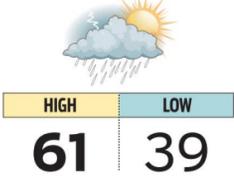
NORMAL LOW: 43°

RECORD HIGH: 88° (1947)

RECORD LOW: 28° (1876)

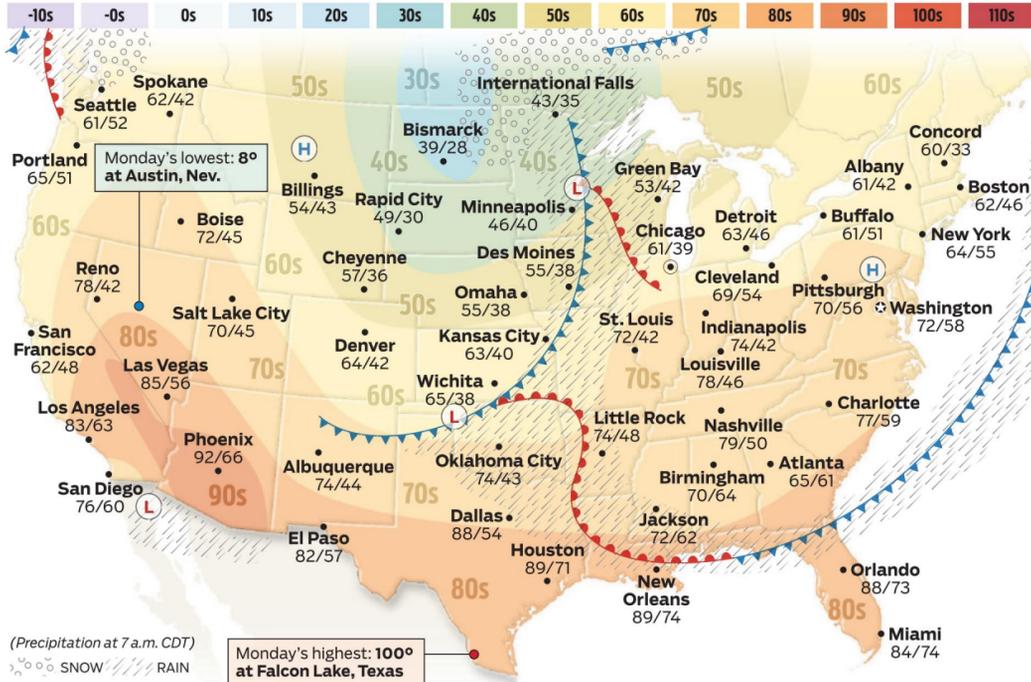
Another surge of cold air Wednesday

LOCAL FORECAST



■ A cold front will be approaching from the west preceded by cloudiness and a few light showers, passing through our area during the afternoon.
 ■ Clouds, breezy and a little warmer. Chance of showers, especially in the morning. Slight chance of a t-storm. Highs in the lower 60s.
 ■ SW winds 15 mph with gusts to 25 mph shifting to the NW by evening.
 ■ Becoming partly cloudy and turning colder overnight.

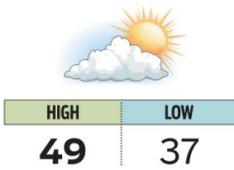
NATIONAL FORECAST



A cold front will approach our area from the west Tuesday, preceded by clouds and scattered showers – temps rising into the lower 60s. As the front moves east, however, winds will turn sharply to the northwest and strengthen overnight. Winds gusting in excess of 35 mph will pull much colder Canadian-source air into our area Wednesday, with highs probably not reaching out of the 40s.

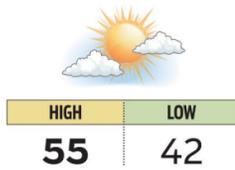
The upper air pattern will change radically toward the end of the week with a southwesterly jet stream pulling much warmer and moist air into our area. Temps should warm into the 60s beginning Friday and conditions should be mild through the weekend, restricted somewhat by increasing cloudiness and showers. Heavier rains the first part of next week could cause more flooding on area rivers.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16



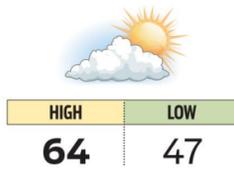
Mostly cloudy, very windy. NW winds gusting in excess of 35 mph. Much cooler. A high in upper 40s. Partly cloudy. NW winds diminishing somewhat overnight-lows by morning in the mid to upper 30s.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17



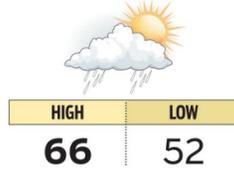
A little warmer but still on the cool side for the season. Mostly sunny with a high in the mid 50s. Light NW winds shift to the south in the evening. Fair skies overnight.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18



Partly sunny, windy and warmer. South winds 15-25 mph. A gradual increase in clouds overnight with a chance of showers toward morning.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19



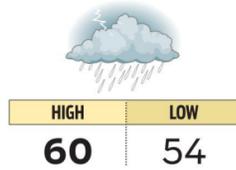
Clouds increase somewhat. Chance of showers. Weak cold front moves through area. Highs in mid 60s. SSW winds 12-22 mph shifting to the NW. Clouds and a chance of showers/t-storms overnight.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20



Frontal boundary brings rain. Chance for t-storms. Variation in high temps. From 50s far north to 70s far south. Scattered storms overnight. Easterly winds north portion, southerly winds south portion.

MONDAY, OCT. 21



Cloudy, showers and t-storms likely. High temperatures depressed to around 60 degrees due to clouds and rain. Showers and t-storms overnight. Southerly winds.



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,
 Very early in my long life I heard the adage "Red sky at night, sailors' delight. Red sky at morning, sailors take warning." Is there any truth to this saying?
 Mary Anne Boehm, Elmhurst

Dear Mary Anne,
 There sure is. Variations of this adage can be traced to biblical times and are based on the experiences of mariners who sailed the Earth's middle latitudes, where storms generally travel from west to east. The sky appears red when the setting or rising sun illuminates the underside of clouds. A red sunset often means that there are clouds in the east and clear skies to the west, an indication of approaching high pressure and good weather. Red skies in the morning can mean clouds invading from the west, often the forerunner of approaching storms.

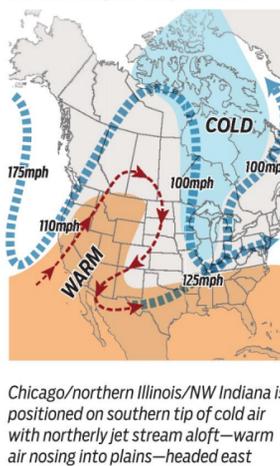
Write to: ASK TOM
 2501 W. Bradley Place
 Chicago, IL 60618
 asktomwhy@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.



Gusty winds accompany mid-week temperature downturn

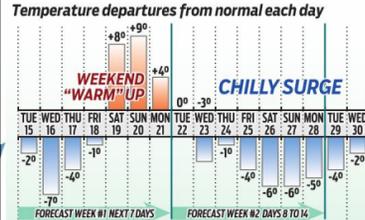
WEDNESDAY SETUP
 Upper-level 30,000 foot jet stream; low-level surface temperatures



FRIDAY SETUP
 Upper-level 30,000 foot jet stream; low-level surface temperatures



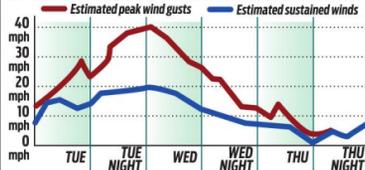
PROJECTED CHICAGO 16-DAY TEMP DEPARTURES



HERE ARE CHICAGO'S NORMAL HIGHS AND LOWS

| Date | High | Low |
|---------|------|-----|
| Oct. 15 | 63° | 43° |
| Oct. 16 | 62° | 43° |
| Oct. 19 | 61° | 42° |
| Oct. 21 | 60° | 41° |
| Oct. 24 | 59° | 41° |
| Oct. 26 | 58° | 40° |

IT'S WINDY SEASON—CHICAGO WIND FORECAST



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

TOM SKILLING, PAUL DAILEY, CLAUDIA OLECH AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

| TUES./WED. | FC | HI | LO | FC | HI | LO |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Illinois | ts | 74 | 42 | su | 59 | 36 |
| Carbondale | cl | 68 | 41 | su | 53 | 36 |
| Champaign | cl | 70 | 43 | su | 54 | 35 |
| Decatur | cl | 70 | 43 | su | 54 | 35 |
| Moline | pc | 67 | 42 | su | 52 | 35 |
| Peoria | pc | 67 | 42 | su | 52 | 35 |
| Quincy | pc | 69 | 40 | su | 55 | 36 |
| Rockford | sh | 62 | 41 | su | 50 | 35 |
| Springfield | cl | 70 | 40 | su | 55 | 36 |
| Sterling | pc | 63 | 41 | su | 51 | 34 |
| Indiana | | | | | | |
| Bloomington | pc | 75 | 41 | su | 54 | 36 |
| Evansville | cl | 77 | 42 | su | 58 | 37 |
| Fort Wayne | pc | 71 | 42 | su | 50 | 41 |
| Indianapolis | pc | 74 | 42 | su | 53 | 37 |
| Lafayette | cl | 69 | 42 | su | 52 | 37 |
| South Bend | cl | 66 | 44 | su | 49 | 44 |
| Wisconsin | | | | | | |
| Green Bay | sh | 53 | 42 | su | 49 | 35 |
| Kenosha | sh | 61 | 42 | su | 49 | 37 |
| La Crosse | sh | 53 | 42 | su | 49 | 35 |
| Madison | sh | 59 | 40 | su | 48 | 35 |
| Milwaukee | sh | 60 | 42 | su | 48 | 35 |
| Wausau | sh | 46 | 38 | su | 45 | 32 |
| Michigan | | | | | | |
| Detroit | pc | 63 | 46 | su | 53 | 42 |
| Grand Rapids | sh | 59 | 46 | su | 49 | 42 |
| Marquette | cl | 47 | 43 | su | 46 | 40 |
| St. Ste. Marie | rn | 48 | 44 | su | 47 | 43 |
| Traverse City | sh | 55 | 46 | su | 49 | 43 |
| Iowa | | | | | | |
| Ames | pc | 53 | 38 | su | 50 | 32 |
| Cedar Rapids | pc | 56 | 40 | su | 48 | 34 |
| Des Moines | pc | 55 | 38 | su | 50 | 34 |
| Dubuque | pc | 58 | 41 | su | 49 | 33 |
| El Paso | pc | 82 | 57 | su | 80 | 56 |

OTHER U.S. CITIES

| TUES./WED. | FC | HI | LO | FC | HI | LO |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Albany | sh | 87 | 49 | su | 74 | 47 |
| Albuquerque | su | 74 | 44 | su | 74 | 45 |
| Amarillo | pc | 67 | 38 | su | 72 | 46 |
| Anchorage | cl | 38 | 30 | su | 38 | 33 |
| Asheville | cl | 72 | 55 | su | 61 | 40 |
| Aspen | su | 61 | 31 | su | 67 | 32 |
| Atlanta | rn | 65 | 61 | su | 69 | 44 |
| Atlanta City | su | 65 | 56 | su | 70 | 49 |
| Austin | ts | 93 | 62 | su | 73 | 55 |
| Austin Spps | su | 69 | 58 | su | 66 | 50 |
| Baltimore | pc | 54 | 43 | su | 72 | 49 |
| Birmingham | rn | 70 | 64 | su | 68 | 44 |
| Bismarck | sh | 39 | 28 | su | 49 | 30 |
| Boise | su | 72 | 45 | su | 77 | 50 |
| Boston | su | 62 | 46 | su | 64 | 54 |
| Brownsville | pc | 93 | 73 | su | 88 | 69 |
| Buffalo | pc | 61 | 51 | su | 58 | 44 |
| Burlington | pc | 59 | 43 | su | 64 | 45 |
| Charlotte | cl | 77 | 59 | su | 75 | 54 |
| Charltn SC | rn | 77 | 68 | su | 79 | 45 |
| Charltn WV | su | 79 | 55 | su | 57 | 40 |
| Chattanooga | sh | 73 | 61 | su | 67 | 44 |
| Cheyenne | su | 57 | 46 | su | 64 | 54 |
| Cincinnati | su | 77 | 44 | su | 54 | 38 |
| Cleveland | pc | 69 | 54 | su | 57 | 48 |
| Colo. Spps | su | 63 | 35 | su | 75 | 43 |
| Columbia MO | pc | 67 | 40 | su | 55 | 35 |
| Columbia SC | sh | 76 | 63 | su | 57 | 48 |
| Columbus | su | 74 | 47 | su | 53 | 42 |
| Concord | su | 60 | 33 | su | 60 | 34 |
| Corps Christi | pc | 70 | 74 | su | 78 | 64 |
| Dallas | ts | 88 | 54 | su | 72 | 51 |
| Daytona Bch. | pc | 86 | 72 | su | 85 | 69 |
| Denver | su | 64 | 42 | su | 80 | 56 |
| Des Moines | rn | 43 | 39 | su | 46 | 36 |
| El Paso | pc | 82 | 57 | su | 80 | 56 |

WORLD CITIES

| TUES./WED. | FC | HI | LO | FC | HI | LO |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Fairbanks | pc | 35 | 21 | su | 32 | 20 |
| Fargo | sh | 42 | 35 | su | 42 | 34 |
| Flagstaff | su | 67 | 31 | su | 71 | 37 |
| Fort Myers | pc | 90 | 73 | su | 89 | 75 |
| Fort Smith | ts | 74 | 45 | su | 65 | 41 |
| Fresno | su | 85 | 53 | su | 84 | 57 |
| Grand Junc. | su | 71 | 36 | su | 73 | 39 |
| Great Falls | pc | 59 | 48 | su | 68 | 44 |
| Harrisburg | su | 68 | 51 | su | 68 | 48 |
| Hartford | su | 62 | 41 | su | 65 | 49 |
| Helena | pc | 60 | 40 | su | 70 | 44 |
| Honolulu | pc | 87 | 76 | su | 85 | 76 |
| Houston | ts | 89 | 71 | su | 74 | 59 |
| Int'l Falls | sh | 43 | 35 | su | 41 | 32 |
| Jackson | ts | 72 | 62 | su | 68 | 47 |
| Jacksonville | sh | 83 | 74 | su | 84 | 62 |
| Jameau | su | 44 | 40 | su | 47 | 39 |
| Kansas City | pc | 63 | 40 | su | 58 | 41 |
| Las Vegas | su | 85 | 56 | su | 86 | 60 |
| Lexington | pc | 77 | 49 | su | 56 | 39 |
| Lincoln | pc | 58 | 33 | su | 57 | 39 |
| Little Rock | ts | 74 | 48 | su | 67 | 41 |
| Los Angeles | su | 83 | 63 | su | 86 | 61 |
| Louisville | su | 78 | 46 | su | 57 | 39 |
| Macon | rn | 69 | 64 | su | 78 | 41 |
| Memphis | sh | 76 | 50 | su | 64 | 46 |
| Miami | pc | 84 | 74 | su | 86 | 75 |
| Minneapolis | sh | 46 | 40 | su | 46 | 35 |
| Mobile | ts | 84 | 73 | su | 85 | 55 |
| Montgomery | rn | 73 | 67 | su | 74 | 48 |
| Nashville | pc | 79 | 50 | su | 62 | 41 |
| New Orleans | ts | 89 | 60 | su | 80 | 62 |
| New York | su | 64 | 55 | su | 68 | 52 |
| Norfolk | pc | 73 | 59 | su | 67 | 45 |
| Oklahoma City | pc | 74 | 43 | su | 65 | 45 |
| Omaha | pc | 55 | 38 | su | 64 | 40 |
| Orlando | pc | 88 | 73 | su | 88 | 73 |

WORLD CITIES

| TUESDAY | FC | HI | LO | FC | HI | LO |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Acapulco | pc | 88 | 77 | su | 89 | 79 |
| Algiers | pc | 70 | 54 | su | 67 | 60 |
| Amsterdam | sh | 62 | 50 | su | 68 | 58 |
| Ankara | su | 84 | 51 | su | 84 | 51 |
| Athens | su | 82 | 61 | su | 82 | 61 |
| Auckland | pc | 62 | 55 | su | 62 | 55 |
| Baghdad | pc | 99 | 65 | su | 99 | 65 |
| Bangkok | ts | 93 | 77 | su | 93 | 77 |
| Barbados | pc | 87 | 80 | su | 87 | 80 |
| Barcelona | su | 73 | 55 | su | 73 | 55 |
| Bogota | sh | 62 | 47 | su | 62 | 47 |
| Beirut | cl | 89 | 78 | su | 89 | 78 |
| Berlin | pc | 71 | 54 | su | 71 | 54 |
| Bermuda | pc | 78 | 72 | su | 78 | 72 |
| Bogota | su | 66 | 49 | su | 66 | 49 |
| Brussels | sh | 61 | 50 | su | 61 | 50 |
| Bucharest | pc | 75 | 49 | su | 75 | 49 |
| Budapest | su | 75 | 47 | su | 75 | 47 |
| Buenos Aires | su | 62 | 48 | su | 62 | 48 |
| Cairo | pc | 93 | 71 | su | 93 | 71 |
| Cancun | ts | 88 | 78 | su | 88 | 78 |
| Caracas | ts | 78 | 64 | su | 78 | 64 |
| Casablanca | su | 74 | 57 | su | 74 | 57 |
| Copenhagen | pc | 59 | | | | |