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Freund case fallout reaches staff

Internal report is said to advise 3 DCFS workers be fired

BY CHRISTY GUTOWSKI

Six months after 5-year-old Andrew "AJ" Freund's brutal death exposed oversight issues at the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, the fallout over the boy's death continues as three state child welfare professionals face severe discipline following an internal report on the case.

A Tribune review of the state's involvement with AJ's family found DCFS employees failed to properly assess the danger the Crystal Lake boy faced.

The warning signs included multiple police contacts, the misdemeanor arrests of his parents, squalid living conditions, substance abuse, domestic violence and the mother's long history of prior hotline calls.

Workers seemed unable to take in the full family history and piece together the extent to which AJ was in peril.

The boy's parents, JoAnn Cunningham, 36, and Andrew Freund, 60, face murder charges in McHenry County. They have pleaded not guilty and await trial.

The Tribune has previously reported on the case.

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Andrew "AJ" Freund

"It was because of the indifference and incompetence of the department's child protection investigators and supervisor that the opportunity to alter this family's disastrous course was missed."

DCFS Inspector General Meryl Paniak wrote in her interim report, which also recommends three workers be terminated after a failure to properly assess the danger 5-year-old Andrew "AJ" Freund faced before his brutal death. The entire report has not been completed.



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Rain gear on pier

People walk through wet weather conditions at Navy Pier on a rainy, windy day in Chicago on Monday, when winds in the area gusted well into the 40 mph range at many locations. The forecast for Tuesday includes westerly winds gusting well above 30 mph. For the complete weather report, **back page of the A+E section.**



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An SDF fighter stands guard as a U.S. military vehicle pulls out of the Syrian town of Tal Tamr.

US troops might guard Syrian oil

BY LOLITA C. BALDOR
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — The U.S. may leave some forces in Syria to secure oil fields and make sure they don't fall into the hands of a resurgent Islamic State, Defense Secretary Mark Esper said Monday, even as residents of a Kurdish-dominated Syrian city, angry over the U.S. withdrawal, hurled potatoes at departing American military vehicles as they drove by.

The Pentagon chief said the plan was still in

the discussion phase and had not yet been presented to Trump, who has repeatedly said the Islamic State has been defeated and has insisted he is pulling troops out of the country and getting out of "endless wars."

Esper emphasized that the proposal to leave a small number of troops in eastern Syria was intended to give the president "maneuver room" and wasn't final.

"There has been a discussion about possibly

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Judge explains to child charges he faces in fatal fire

9-year-old is accused in deaths of 5

BY PETER NICKEAS

EUREKA, Ill. — A 9-year-old boy accused of murder and arson in the deaths of five people sat Monday morning in Woodford County juvenile court as a judge tried to explain the charges being brought against him and defined words he didn't understand.

The boy wore blue slacks and a red and black checkered shirt. He walked in with his hands in his pockets. When he sat, his feet only touched the ground if he slid forward in his chair, and his head barely reached above the top of the seat.

He is accused of starting an April fire that took the lives of four of his relatives and his mother's boyfriend. The Tribune is not naming him because he has been charged as a juvenile.

The boy, if found guilty, is too young to be sen-

tenced to any juvenile detention center. He could only face probation.

Judge Charles Feeney read the charges to the boy, who sat with a court-appointed attorney. Representatives of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services also attended the hearing, along with the boy's grandparents and father.

The fire took place in early April in a mobile home in Goodfield, Illinois, east of Peoria. It claimed the lives of Jason Wall, 34, and two children — Daemeon Wall, 2, and Ariel Wall, 1 — that he had with the 9-year-old boy's mother, Katie Alwood. Kathryn Murray, 69 — Alwood's grandmother — also died in the fire, as did Alwood's niece, Rose Alwood, 2.

Some juvenile justice advocates have criticized the move to charge the boy with murder.

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CTU: Hopes for a quick accord 'dashed'

Lightfoot plea to end work stoppage while talks proceed prompts a rebuke

BY GREGORY PRATT, KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS AND JAVONTE ANDERSON

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot's plea for teachers to call off their strike while negotiations go forward prompted a rebuke from the teachers union late Monday.

Teachers union President Jesse Sharkey said after further negotiations Monday that he found "my hopes are dashed" after believing the two sides were making progress heading into the third school day of the walkout. "The mayor today has dashed our hopes for a quick settlement. I'm extremely disappointed in this," Sharkey said. "We had hoped for both a rapid settlement, but also a just and a fair settlement. And we're now being told there's no more room at the table to achieve that."

Earlier Monday, in a letter to Sharkey, the mayor and CPS CEO Janice Jackson asked that the union "stay at the bargaining table and accelerate the pace, but end the strike and encourage your members to come back to work."



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CPS student Bryce Kelley, 7, listens to speakers after a march Monday by CTU members and supporters.

Our students and families should not continue to bear this burden."

"The CPS team will continue to negotiate in good faith and with the same sense of urgency, and we can close out the remaining issues with our students back in class," the letter, obtained by the Tribune, continued.

Hours later, a union member responded by saying "that's not going to happen," adding that real progress has only come about since the walkout began Thursday.

The work stoppage

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Join us later this month as we celebrate the Chicago Tribune's longstanding commitment to the literary arts with a series of awards recognizing the outstanding accomplishments of critic and historian Henry Louis Gates Jr., novelist Rebecca Makkai and journalist Sarah Smarsh. Gates will receive the Tribune's Literary Award for lifetime achievement, while Makkai and Smarsh will each receive a Heartland Prize for their most recent books.

Smarsh, author of "Heartland: A Memoir of Working Hard and Being Broke in the Richest Country on Earth," will appear in conversation with Tribune columnist Mary Schmich on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 12:30 p.m. A program featuring Makkai, author of "The Great Believers," and Tribune columnist Rick Kogan will follow at 4:30 p.m. Gates will talk with Tribune publisher and editor-in-chief Bruce Dold on Sunday, Nov. 3 at 11 a.m.

Gates is widely celebrated as one of the foremost authorities on the history of African American literature. Credited with discovering the earliest known literary works by African American writers, Gates is also celebrated for the work he has done to make history accessible and appealing through his PBS show, "Finding Your Roots," and through his numerous, acclaimed documentaries. In his newest book, "Stony The Road: Reconstruction, White Supremacy, and the Rise of Jim Crow," Gates argues that the roots of contemporary structural racism can be traced to this transformative period following the Civil War. He demonstrates yet again why he is one of America's most powerful voices on race and history.

Each of the programs are presented in partnership with the Chicago Humanities Festival. Tickets are on sale now at chicagohumanities.org.

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Bears expert fan advice: Five surefire ways to save the season



REX W. HUPPKE

Following the Chicago Bears' miserable loss to the New Orleans Saints over the weekend, two things are abundantly clear:

1. It's time for Bears fans to hit the panic button.
2. It's time for people who don't know what they're talking about to tell Bears coaches and players how they can save the season.

Item No. 1 is clearly underway. A glance at social media or an ear lent to the Chicago sports talk radio airwaves reveal widespread fan terror suggesting all is lost and Bears fans' hopes of a second consecutive division title have melted like a Green Bay Packers cheese hat in a deep-dish pizza oven.

The team already has a middling 3-3 record, which is terrible when compared with last year's mighty team, which also had a 3-3 record at this point in the season. (Trust me, there's a huge difference between that 3-3 team and this 3-3 team. If you don't understand, you are not panicking properly.)

Bottom line: ALL IS LOST AND THE QUARTERBACK STINKS AND THE COACH STINKS AND THE PLAY-CALLING STINKS AND THE GUYS WHO ARE SUPPOSED TO CATCH THE BALLS AREN'T CATCHING THE BALLS RIGHT AND THE RUNNING DUDES ARE NOT RUNNING ENOUGH AND IF ONLY THEY WOULD LISTEN TO ME THEY WOULD BE WINNING!!

Which brings us to item No. 2. Sports team panic is always followed by fan-based problem-solving.

Fans draw upon expertise gleaned from years and even decades of watching football on television and thinking they're always right.

They then deliver high-volume expert coaching advice with the kind of self-assuredness born of spending most of their time around people who love them too much to say how silly they sound.

With that in mind, and with the added advantage of being an officially licensed news pundit, I will leverage my impressive football resume (I watch a lot of football and played on the 1979 Pittsburgh Steelers championship team, according to the team's Wikipedia page after I get



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Bears fans show their frustration in the second quarter Sunday at Soldier Field.

done editing it). I offer five simple steps guaranteed to get the Chicago Bears season back on track.

Trust me, you'll find these tips as valuable as anything you read on Twitter or hear on talk radio. Maybe even more so.

1. Do more

It's clear the Bears are not doing enough to win. After Sunday's demoralizing 36-25 loss to the Saints at Soldier Field, Bears coach Matt Nagy said: "We were all at a point where we just didn't do enough."

I agree. So the first thing the Bears need to do in practice is more. I'm not exactly sure what it is they should do more of, but if I had to guess, I'd say it's winning.

More winning is objectively better than more losing.

So the team just has to do more. Winning, that is.

2. Find a way to win

I remember back in '79 when me and my Steelers teammates — whose names I don't remember, but not because I didn't actually play on the team — were charging our way to a 12-4 record. You know what we did? We found ways to win.

Sometimes those ways involved scoring more points than the other team. Other times those ways involved making sure the other team scored fewer points than we did. And

sometimes it involved sacrificing a goat at mid-field the night before the big game, hoping the Norse god Odin would grant us victory. (If you Google "1979 Steelers goat sacrifice," you'll find this column, which proves it's true.)

It's clear the Bears coaching staff knows the importance of finding ways to win. After Sunday's game, Nagy said: "We've just got to find a way to win."

So the Bears should spend most of this week focused on finding a way to win their next game. And if they need a goat, I know a guy.

3. Run the ball

In his postgame interview, Nagy said: "You've got to be able to run the ball."

I would turn that statement around on him and say, "No, Coach Nagy. YOU'VE got to be able to run the ball."

(This kind of mental jiu-jitsu is what separates me from other advice-offering pundits and fans. It's a quality my Steelers teammates like Jack Ham and Franco Harris and Lynn Swann and other people I found in an internet search loved about me.)

4. Utilize actual bears

I've been screaming this for years. What's the point of being called "the Bears" if you don't actually have live bears on the field?

This would shake things up and put underperforming human players on notice. Also, the intermittent maulings would open running lanes, allowing the team to excel at step No. 3.

5. Lean in to losing

If steps 1 through 4 aren't doable — or if the coaches and players stupidly ignore my sage advice — the final option is to lose in as charming a way as possible.

You'll notice the title "lovable losers" is up for grabs in Chicago these days. So next time quarterback Mitch Trubisky misses an easy third-down pass or tosses an interception, he should just look at the cameras and give an adorable, Instagram-worthy "Oopsie!" shrug.

Soon fans will forget their frustrations and chant in unison, "Oh, well. That's our Mitch!"

It's like my close personal friend and teammate Jack Lambert of the Super Bowl-winning Pittsburgh Steelers might tell me if we were friends and I had actually played football: "If you can't do more, find a way to win, run the ball or play with live bears, you gotta at least look good losin'."

Sage advice. I hope you Bears coaches are paying attention to us experts.

Oh, and if you need that goat, just give me a shout.

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Who will cooperate with the United States if we are no longer seen as trustworthy?



RON GROSSMAN

Jose Calugas was a 34-year-old mess sergeant in the Philippine Scouts when Japan invaded his homeland after bombing Pearl Harbor. His unit was an auxiliary of the American Army, and the Philippine Islands were a colony of the United States.

By April 1942, the American forces Calugas served with were utterly defeated. Their commander, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, fled to Australia.

The easiest thing for Calugas to do would be to go AWOL. Instead, he continued to do battle with the Japanese, for which he received a Medal of Honor.

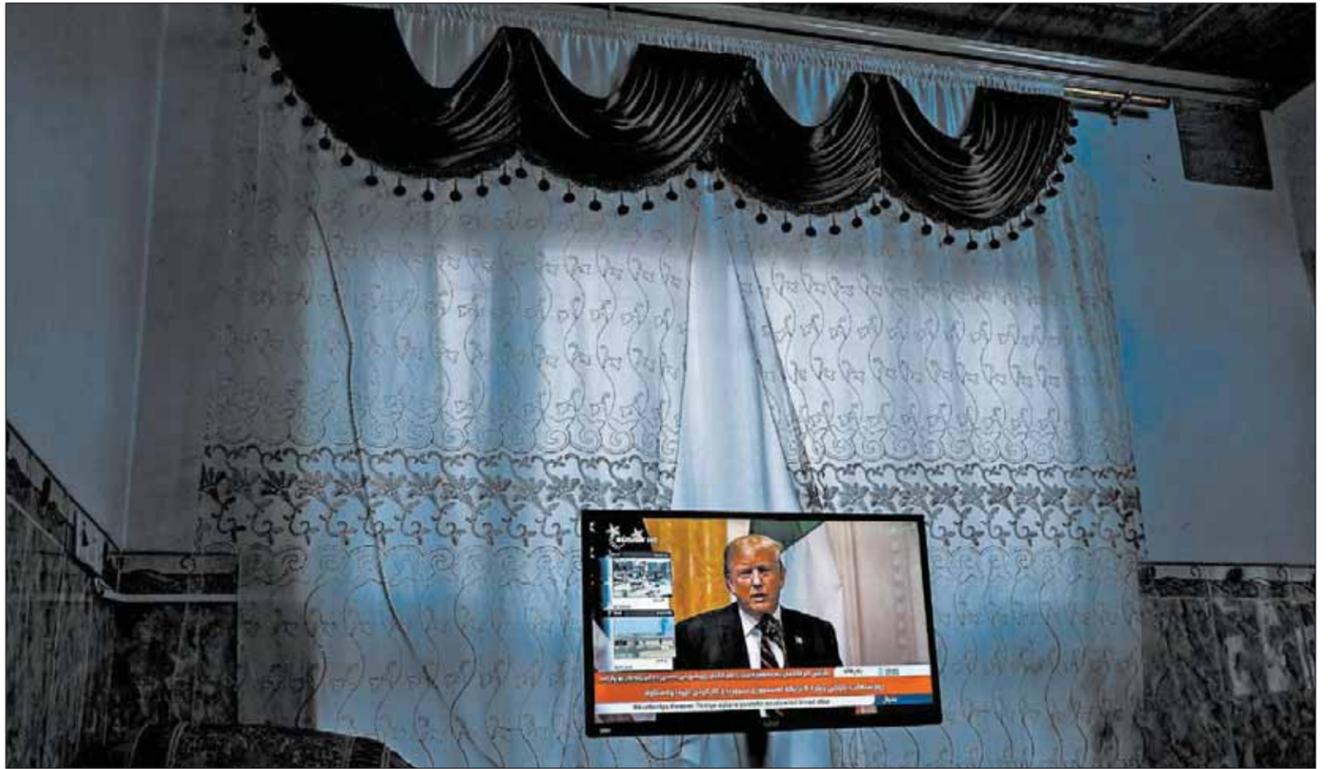
That happened during World War II, some 80 years before President Donald Trump reneged on America's promise to stand shoulder to shoulder with the Kurds, our allies in war-torn Syria. But for the sake of argument, let's imagine the reverse chronology: Suppose Trump had left the Kurds exposed to their traditional enemy the Turks before Japan defeated the U.S. Army in the Philippines.

Would Calugas have remained faithful to America, had he seen its faithlessness to its Kurdish allies?

Now let's take our thought experiment into the future. What happens when we next need foreign allies? Who will bear arms alongside our troops, having seen how coldheartedly we deserted the Kurds?

Of course, we can't be sure what Calugas, or anyone, would have done, if the circumstances were different. Nor can we predict the future.

But recall what Calugas and other Filipinos actually



BYRON SMITH/GETTY

Kurdish news airs remarks by President Donald Trump as Syrian refugees fleeing the Turkish incursion in Rojava arrive at a camp in Dahuk, Iraq, on Oct. 17.

did, in an era when America stood by its word.

Calugas served in an artillery unit that was covering the retreat of U.S. troops. On Jan. 16, 1942, he was setting up a field kitchen when he saw that one of his unit's guns wasn't firing, its crew having been killed.

Calugas raced across a thousand yards of open terrain through a barrage of enemy shelling to the abandoned gun. He managed to fire enough shells to stop the Japanese advance. Then he returned to his field kitchen and cooked his unit a dinner of beans and rice.

Before World War II, the U.S. had promised the Philippines their independence, and though the Japanese occupation put that on hold, Calugas wasn't alone

in maintaining his faith in the Americans' trustfulness.

Tens of thousands of Filipinos joined clandestine resistance groups that harassed the Japanese and provided intelligence to American forces massing in Australia for a counter offensive.

Calugas joined the underground after being captured by the Japanese and surviving the notorious Bataan Death March, which claimed the lives of thousands of American and Filipino prisoners of war. Escaping from a forced labor camp, he could have thought: "I've done my part."

Instead, Calugas joined the famed "Old Bronco," a resistance unit that evolved from hit-and-run guerrillas to a field force capable of

taking on the Japanese in open battle.

So too did other resistance movements, so that by 1944, when MacArthur's forces returned, 60% of the Philippines had been liberated. The Filipinos were aided in that effort by American officers like Maj. Robert Lapham.

When the U.S. forces officially surrendered in 1942, he told his soldiers the choice was theirs: to obey the order or follow him into the jungle. A few did, and Lapham became the commander of the force in which Calugas led a heavy weapons platoon.

Think of Lapham when trying to understand how today's Kurdish fighters must have felt when their American advisers pulled out. Or how the GIs felt when forced to leave the

Kurds they'd served with.

Trump's justification for those orders was the claim that the Kurds didn't deserve our protection because they didn't join our invasion of Normandy. Of course they didn't. Several Axis armies separated them from the D-Day battlefield.

But when they could help, the Kurds did. Theirs was the force that toppled the Islamic State's caliphate, a terrorist training ground for radical Islamists.

What did the Kurds get in return? Abandonment to the mercy of the Turks.

The U.S. operated so differently in the 1940s that it's hard to grasp that — then and now — we are the same nation. A few months after World War II ended, the Philippines became independent, just as prom-

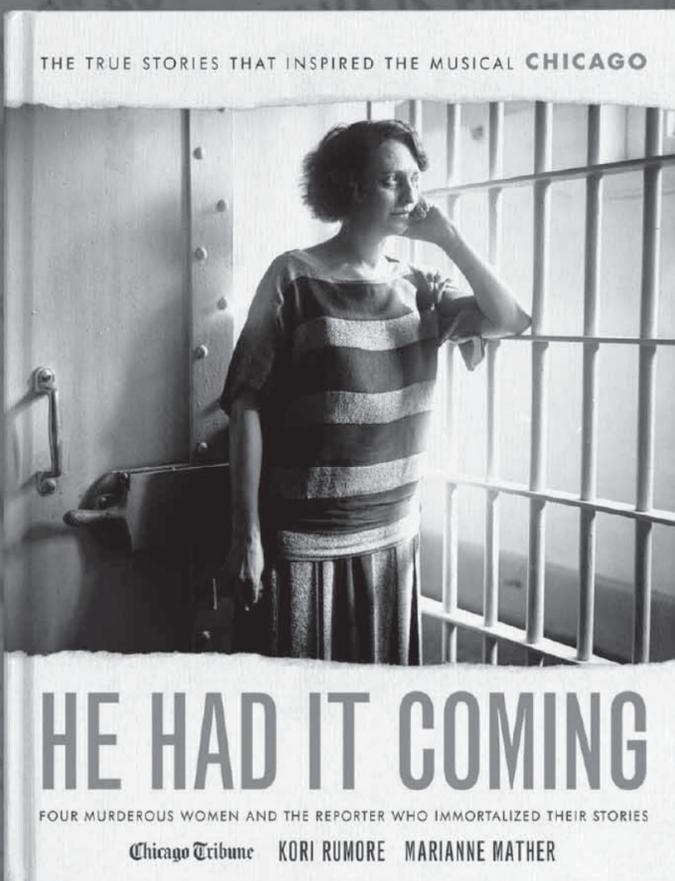
ised. Calugas was rewarded by being made an American citizen, and he chose to transfer to the U.S. Army.

Among the bases where he served was Fort Lewis, near Tacoma, Washington. Retiring after 27 years in the Army, he got a college degree in business administration at the age of 55. He lived to be 90, and in later years was asked if he was bitter about what he'd suffered during the war.

"If I had lost my life in the battlefield, those were the vicissitudes of being a soldier," Calugas replied. "If God had wanted my life, then at least I have the peace of mind knowing that what I did was a fulfillment of the oath I took as a soldier."

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Lightfoot refinancing debt to save \$200M of budget

BY GREGORY PRATT
AND JOHN BYRNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot wants to refinance \$1.3 billion in city debt to save \$200 million in next year's budget, a move that would help shrink the massive \$838 million projected 2020 shortfall by nearly a quarter.

Lightfoot also won't pursue risky pension obligation bonds right now, though it hasn't been ruled out as a potential future option to try solving the city's money woes, said Jennie Huang Bennett, Lightfoot's chief financial officer.

The city's proposed budget, which Lightfoot will unveil Wednesday, also won't include any borrowing to pay legal settlements and judgments, scoop and toss borrowing that involves refinancing debt to lower current payments but at higher cost over the long run or a significant drawdown of the city's financial reserves, Bennett said.

When Lightfoot first announced the city's \$838 million budget shortfall, the administration expected to lower future debt payments by \$100 million. But due to lower interest rates, the expected savings will be greater, Bennett said.

"Since my first day in office I have made responsible stewardship of taxpayer dollars a priority in every financial and budgetary action we have taken," Lightfoot said in a statement. "Today's announcement represents the latest step in creating millions of dollars in smart savings for Chicago's residents, allowing us to strengthen our financial footing and focus on delivering the investments and services that will allow our city to grow and thrive."

Until recently, Lightfoot's team wouldn't rule out issuing pension obligation bonds as part of this year's budget.

Under a POB, the city issues bonds at relatively low interest rates and uses the money to reduce its billions in pension debt. The pension funds would invest the bond proceeds and ideally earn returns



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Mayor Lori Lightfoot talks with members of the media on Monday after touring a Boys & Girls Club on Chicago's Near West Side.

that outpace the interest the city would have to pay on the bond debt, but experts say it's a risky venture.

Pension bonds in Puerto Rico, Detroit and Stockton, California, contributed to their bankruptcies, prompting some fiscal analysts watching Chicago's moves to urge caution.

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Former Mayor Rahm Emanuel strongly considered a \$10 billion pension obligation bond last year but didn't go forward with the measure.

Bennett said the administration is still looking into where the bonds would fit in the city's longer-term financial plans.

"We didn't need to go to a POB for budgetary purposes," Bennett said.

Bennett also said the administration is targeting a minority underwriter representation to be over 50 percent on the debt restructuring.

The announced debt restructuring precedes Lightfoot's budget address on Wednesday, when she's expected to explain how she plans to fill the gaping deficit.

Lightfoot on Monday said the debt refinancing will save the city money through the life of the deal.

All the existing bonds that are being refinanced are due in 2040 and the new bond deal also would

be due in 2040, the administration said. Lightfoot would use all of the savings over the life of the refinancing deal upfront, opening the door for criticism from observers and analysts who think the savings shouldn't be spent as a one-time fix.

Dating to her campaign for mayor earlier this year, Lightfoot repeatedly has promised to cut expenses wherever she could before seeking to raise politically unpopular taxes.

But the city's gargantuan shortfall is large enough that some increased taxes will be necessary, as the mayor has previously acknowledged.

Last week, Lightfoot began trickling out details of her plan. On Friday, the mayor said she will seek to more than triple the tax charged on most solo ride-share patrons heading in and out of downtown Chicago as part of a plan to bring in \$40 million more a year.

Lightfoot's plan to bring in new revenue and curb traffic congestion also would hike the tax on solo riders using services such as Uber and Lyft elsewhere in the city by 74%.

Lightfoot also will propose a tax hike on all food and drinks sold in Chicago restaurants. The proposal would double the current 0.25% tax on food and drinks sold at retail establishments and restaurants, the mayor's office said. Aldermen will need to ap-

prove the increase, which would kick in Jan. 1.

Lightfoot anticipates the increase brings in an extra \$20 million in 2020, according to her administration.

Lightfoot said her proposed doubling of the city restaurant tax from 0.25% to 0.50% is a "modest increase that's certainly fair" because Chicago's restaurant tax is lower than "some of our suburban areas."

And the mayor said she will hike parking meter rates as part of the 2020 budget, in a move that she said will allow the city to keep additional revenue rather than make higher payments to the company that leased the parking meters in a much-maligned deal pushed through by Mayor Richard M. Daley.

Lightfoot's team has said it would need help from state legislators in the upcoming fall veto session, including a potential increase in the real estate transfer tax on expensive homes, but it's not clear how much help the legislature will provide.

Lightfoot has expressed reluctance to raise property taxes, but has repeatedly said that possibility remains on the table.

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Gov. J.B. Pritzker at an Oct. 10 announcement.

Pritzker reveals \$23.5B plan for transportation

Some worried since feds raided office of committee chair

BY JAMIE MUNKS

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. J.B. Pritzker rolled out the details of a multibillion-dollar statewide transportation plan, only to be forced Monday to offer repeated assurances that state contracts and taxpayer spending will be closely scrutinized in light of a developing federal corruption probe.

Pritzker on Monday announced a plan for \$23.5 billion worth of work on roads and bridges statewide over the next five years, a major piece of the \$45 billion infrastructure plan that lawmakers widely cheered when it received bipartisan approval from the General Assembly this spring.

But concerns have cropped up in recent weeks since federal agents raided state Sen. Martin Sandoval's Springfield office as part of a wide-ranging corruption probe. Sandoval, who was chairman of the powerful Senate Transportation Committee, was a key advocate for the infrastructure legislation.

The search warrant for Sandoval's office at the statehouse showed that among the items authorities wanted were materials related to multiple unnamed Illinois Department of Transportation officials.

Pritzker voiced a "full-throated rejection" by his administration "of any of the deception, of the corruption that has been uncovered and may yet be uncovered." The capital plan spending is receiving "an extra focus, an extra lens," Pritzker said at a Monday news conference in Springfield.

"We are being extremely focused and careful to make sure every dollar that gets spent in this capital plan is done completely above board and done the right way and with taxpayers in mind," Pritzker said.

No one has been charged in connection with the wide-ranging federal corruption investigation. A week after Sandoval's office was raided, Pritzker publicly distanced the capital plan he signed into law this summer from Sandoval, calling for him to step down from the Transportation Committee chairmanship and pointing out that he pushed a different infrastructure bill that was "rejected."

Sandoval, a Chicago Democrat, resigned as the committee's chair a little more than a week later, amid a growing chorus of calls by his colleagues for him to step down.

State Comptroller Susana Mendoza said Monday her office will be looking at the capital plan spending as payments go out to ensure they're in compliance with state laws.

Under the details of the plan announced Monday, the state's Highway District 1, which includes Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties, will see more than \$6.6 billion of investment in road

and bridge work over the next five years. Among the key highway projects are an estimated \$561 million in work on the Kennedy Expressway in Chicago and Rosemont, roughly \$210 million of work around the Jane Byrne Interchange in Chicago and nearly \$119 million for railroad grade separation on Illinois 43 in Bedford Park, according to IDOT.

Interstate 80 will undergo 16 miles of reconstruction in and around Joliet, with bridge reconstructions and the construction of two new bridges over the Des Plaines River. The I-80 work is expected to cost \$1.2 billion. Interstate 55 in Will County will see interchange construction, resurfacing and reconstruction.

In the northwest suburbs, U.S. 20 in Elgin will see nearly \$110 million in improvements including bridge repairs and other safety upgrades, while roughly \$111 million in improvements are planned for the Illinois 47 corridor in McHenry County.

Statewide, the projects tackle more than 4,200 miles of roadway.

The plan Pritzker outlined includes \$3.76 billion in highway projects during the 2020 fiscal year, and marks a new strategy for maintaining infrastructure in the state.

The capital legislation received bipartisan support in the General Assembly, and Pritzker was flanked Monday by Republican and Democratic lawmakers to roll out the plan.

Sen. Andy Manar, a downstate Democrat, one of the sponsors of the capital legislation, called the package a "cooperative effort" between Democrats and Republicans, and business and labor. "There aren't too many things that happen like that in state government," he said. "But this is a big one. This is a big one."

The statewide infrastructure plan, coined "Rebuild Illinois," provides for a range of projects in addition to highway and bridge work, including public university facility upgrades, expanding high-speed broadband internet and dog parks.

The plan will put thousands of people to work and will help "every part of our state's economy," Manar said.

Republican Sen. Don Dewitte, of St. Charles, said for years state leaders have allowed "critical infrastructure to crumble."

"This capital plan is going to do exactly what its name promises to do — it will rebuild Illinois," Dewitte said.

The infrastructure spending plan is being fueled in part by gas and cigarette tax hikes, as well as increased license plate fees. The motor fuel tax doubled to 38 cents per gallon and will be indexed to future inflation increases. Municipalities in Cook County were authorized to levy a separate 3-cents-per-gallon motor fuel tax, while the collar counties were permitted to raise their taxes on motor fuel up to 8 cents per gallon.

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Feds asked about Madigan in City Club subpoena

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Federal investigators sought information about Democratic Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan in a subpoena and search warrant served on the City Club of Chicago as part of a probe into ComEd's lobbying practices, sources told the Tribune on Monday.

The emergence of Madigan's name on the paperwork is the latest indication that authorities are looking at the powerful veteran speaker as part of their burgeoning investigation. Eileen Boyce said she had no comment.

The City Club subpoena and search warrant, executed in mid-May, also requested information about several ComEd officials, including Anne Prammagione, a source said. She is a former top ComEd official who abruptly retired last week as CEO of Exelon Utilities. A source has told the Tribune that she was one of the focuses of the federal investigation.

Two other longtime ComEd lobbyists — John Hooker and Fidel Marquez — are also named in the subpoena and search warrant, a source said. Prammagione and Hooker have declined to comment, and Marquez has not responded to messages over the last few weeks. Hooker and

Marquez are under federal scrutiny, sources have told the Tribune.

On Friday, the Tribune reported the investigation into ComEd's lobbying activities centers on whether the utility giant hired politically connected lobbyists to curry favor with lawmakers in exchange for favorable action at the Illinois Capitol, according to a source.

As part of the investigation, authorities are scrutinizing certain ComEd executives and have zeroed in on payments through the company's vast network of consultants to some individuals to seemingly circumvent lobbying disclosure rules, the source said. Some of the people who wound up being paid seemed to have done little actual work, the source added.

Among the payments, authorities suspect, were thousands of dollars in checks written to Kevin Quinn, an ousted political operative of Madigan, according to the source. The Tribune first reported the checks were under scrutiny in July.

City Club President Jay Doherty is a ComEd lobbyist. On Monday, he ignored reporters' questions at an event featuring Democratic Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul.

The organization, which hosts speeches for promi-

nent public figures, said in a statement issued late Sunday night that it has cooperated with a subpoena and search warrant.

Ed Mazur, the club's board chairman, said there has been no contact with investigators since the end of July and maintained the City Club is just one of "many, many organizations" the grand jury has requested information from.

"Nobody has raised any charges against the City Club, and we're in a position to fully cooperate with whatever we are asked to respond to," Mazur said.

Mazur also defended Doherty, saying he "absolutely" would remain president of the organization.

"Why not?" Mazur said. "There have been no charges."

WBEZ 91.5-FM first reported the City Club raid and Madigan's name on the organization's subpoena.

The mid-May timing of the City Club subpoena matches that of several raids by federal agents, including the home of retired ComEd lobbyist Michael McClain, a longtime confidant of Madigan.

Also raided was the Southwest Side home of former 23rd Ward Ald. Mike Zalewski. In the Zalewski raid, authorities sought records of interactions among Madigan, McClain and Zalewski related

to attempts to get ComEd lobbying work for the former City Council member when he stepped down in 2018, according to a law enforcement source.

Federal authorities also have served the Illinois Senate with paperwork asking for records of communications with state Sen. Martin Sandoval, a Chicago Democrat whose legislative territory overlaps with the speaker's House district.

Sandoval's Capitol office was raided last month. The lengthy list of things authorities searched for included "items related to ComEd, Exelon, any employee, officer or representative of any of those businesses, Exelon Official A, Exelon Official B, Exelon Official C, Exelon Official D, and/or any issue supported by any of those businesses or individuals, including, but not limited to, rate increases."

The Tribune has reported that Sandoval's daughter, Angie, collected more than \$52,000 during a failed Cook County Board bid from people and companies later named in the federal probe.

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DCFS

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ously reported on a suspicious bruise on AJ's body and his words to a hospital doctor implicating his mother. Additional documents describe in more detail an earlier incident where AJ suffered facial bruising but a DCFS investigator failed to promptly find and examine the boy.

DCFS officials have said discipline for the employees involved might occur once the agency's inspector general completed her interim report.

That confidential document was shared last week with DCFS' director and the governor's office. Two sources who have read it told the Tribune that DCFS Inspector General Meryl Paniak recommended in the report that the three workers be terminated.

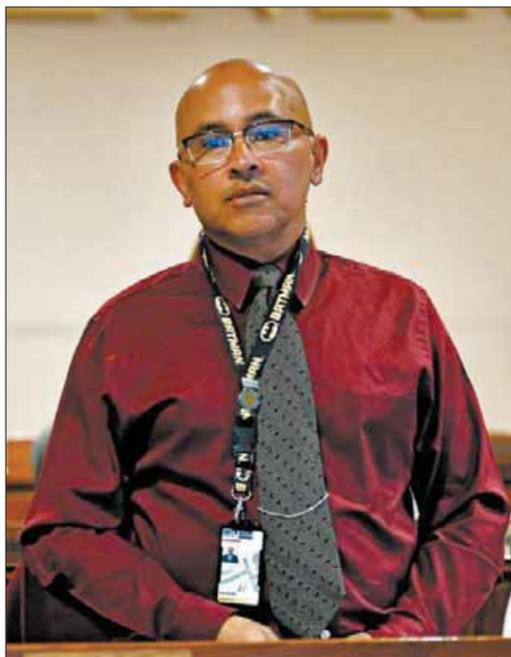
The report, which focused on the agency's handling of two hotline investigations — both from 2018 and involving AJ's suspicious bruising — found DCFS employees "failed to see the totality" of the family's troubled history and missed chances "to slow down or stop the steady deterioration of the Freund family."

The report found: "It was because of the indifference and incompetence of the department's child protection investigators and supervisor that the opportunity to alter this family's disastrous course was missed."

DCFS has limited legal authority to remove a child from a parent's custody and does so only if it finds an "imminent and immediate" risk of harm. Even its most vocal critics concede that not all deaths are preventable, as the overburdened state agency is tasked with the difficult job of trying to predict future human behavior.

Yet the AJ case has raised concerns both inside and outside of DCFS because of the multitude of opportunities to intercede on the boy's behalf.

The state agency, the



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Two DCFS employees involved in the Freund case, including Carlos Acosta, were reassigned to paid desk duty in April.

Tribune found, had received at least 10 DCFS hotline calls since 2012 regarding Cunningham's care of children — from police officers, hospital staff, neighbors, a private agency caseworker and even her own mother.

Four of the 10 complaints came in 2012, before AJ was born, and involved the alleged neglect of a foster son she had raised for 15 months and of an older biological son.

DCFS declined to investigate half of the 10 calls, the Tribune found. Only one DCFS investigation ended in a finding of credible evidence of neglect by Cunningham — when AJ was born in October 2013 with a derivative of heroin and other drugs in his system, records show.

DCFS administrators have acknowledged mistakes in some of the agency's previous contacts with the family. They did not dispute the Tribune's findings.

Two DCFS employees involved in the case, investigator Carlos Acosta and supervisor Andrew Polovin, were reassigned to paid desk duty in April.

On Friday, a third worker, investigator Kathleen Gold, was placed on paid desk duty as well. DCFS declined to comment beyond confirming a third employee had been put on desk duty.

Also last week, Acosta and Polovin were named as defendants in a federal lawsuit filed on behalf of the slain boy's estate. The 36-page suit alleges the employees showed "an inhumane indifference to AJ's safety."

Gold is also mentioned in the suit, though not as a defendant.

Polovin, the Tribune found, was involved in all three of AJ's hotline investigations, including at the boy's birth when the DCFS supervisor approved his being placed in the state's protective custody.

Acosta is an elected McHenry County Board member. Both he and Gold were carrying a caseload of investigations above what is allowed under a federal consent decree at the time of their contact with AJ's family, a systemic problem that has long vexed DCFS and that child welfare advocates say puts vulnerable children at further risk.

In fact, Acosta's caseloads were over the legal limit in the four preceding months as well, according to the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois, which monitors DCFS under the decades-old landmark federal case. They said Acosta had nine extra cases in November, one month before the hotline call involving AJ.

The ACLU estimates DCFS assigned more than 3,000 hotline investigations since Jan. 1 to overburdened workers in violation of the consent decree caseload limit.

"The assignment limits are there to keep children safe," said Heidi Dalenberg, the ACLU's director of institutional reform. "We'll never know whether AJ's life could have been saved if DCFS had kept its promise to follow them, but another tragedy could be right around the corner."

AJ, who spent the first month of his life in a hospital as doctors weaned him off drugs, was placed in foster care in the home of a maternal cousin who wanted to adopt him, records reviewed by the Tribune show.

He remained with her until he was 20 months old, when a McHenry County judge in June 2015 allowed the boy's parents to begin raising him in their Crystal Lake home.

Both Cunningham and Freund completed drug treatment, counseling, random drug screens and other recovery services, court records show. DCFS had hired a private agency to monitor his foster care case, and a caseworker from that group visited the home twice monthly and reported back to the court. In April 2016, the judge closed the case, thus ending state monitoring.

Cunningham had relapsed on heroin by at least March 2018, when police found her passed out in her parked car on the side of a road with fresh track marks on her body.

The incident was one of four DCFS hotline calls alleging abuse or neglect in 2018. Two of the calls — both involving suspicious

bruising — resulted in investigations.

DCFS assigned Gold to the March incident after a hospital social worker called the hotline to report AJ had odd bruising on his face when he and his younger brother came with their father to retrieve some of Cunningham's belongings. The caller said the boys appeared dirty and guarded, and that Cunningham declined to be tested for drugs.

Gold initially went to Cunningham's old address from 2012 and failed to see AJ until one month later despite an agency rule that mandates a good-faith effort to see a child within 24 hours, records show. She did not see the inside of the house until nearly two months after the hotline call, when she interviewed Cunningham for a second time and the mother admitted she had relapsed, according to those records.

Gold eventually closed the investigation as "unfounded," citing among other factors Cunningham's return to drug treatment and the presence of the boys' father, Freund, an attorney who was watching the children when Cunningham relapsed.

The last documented hotline call, in December 2018, involved a large bruise on AJ's right hip. Acosta deemed there was a lack of credible evidence and closed the case as "unfounded" despite the family's troubled history and the boy's alarming remarks to an emergency room doctor that included the words, "Maybe mommy didn't mean to hurt me."

Acosta did not seek further expert medical opinion or obtain a forensic interview with AJ to try to determine the cause of the bruise before closing the investigation about two weeks after the hotline call was placed, records showed.

Polovin, the supervisor, approved the findings in both 2018 hotline investigations.

AJ was fatally beaten April 15, according to authorities, four months after that last hotline call. Three

days later, Freund called 911 to report him missing, sparking a nearly weeklong search effort that ended with the discovery of the child's body in a shallow grave about 7 miles from his home.

Acosta has declined to comment. The other two employees could not be reached. DCFS officials have said the state employees are not authorized to speak to the media.

The Tribune also found examples after AJ was born where a mandated reporter, such as a police officer or private agency caseworker, called the hotline about an alleged problem in his home but DCFS declined to open an investigation.

For example, Crystal Lake police called the hotline in September 2018 after finding AJ's home without working utilities and its exterior in dilapidated condition.

Earlier that year, in February, the hotline received a call after Cunningham called police to report her roommate, a recovering heroin addict, was missing and possibly suicidal.

The DCFS hotline specialist declined to launch an investigation in both cases.

Coincidentally, DCFS Acting Director Marc Smith's first day on the job was the same day AJ was killed, April 15. Smith's administration recently received an 11% budget increase and said it will use the money for new hires, better technology and training.

So far, more than 1,200 employees have completed the training, said DCFS spokesman Jassen Stroskosch.

"The handling of the (AJ Freund) investigation underscored the need for additional training related to safety, particularly for experienced staff," he said.

"Veteran investigators across the state are going through a new training regimen that requires two full days of safety training. This is the first step in a number of reforms related to the training of staff."

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Fire

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Feeney read the first count to the boy, saying that he's alleged to have "committed the offense of first-degree murder and you ... set fire to trailer residence ... thereby caused the death of Jason Wall."

When Feeney asked the boy if he understood, he shook his head no.

"What don't you understand?" he asked.

"What I did," the boy said.

The judge started over, stopping on certain words to define them for the boy.

The judge introduced another count by comparing it to the previous: that it was "essentially the same thing, that you set the fire to the trailer residence on same date and everything, only in this instance, Ariel Wall died. Do you understand what is alleged in count four?"

"Yes," he said.

"In count five, it alleges essentially the same thing, only it alleges the death of Rose Alwood. Do you understand what is alleged in count five?"

"Yes," the boy said.

A moment later, the boy's attorney, Peter Dluski, spoke up.

"Your honor — I apologize — he told me he doesn't know what alleged means."

The judge explained it to the boy until he nodded and then spoke that he understood.

"It means someone accuses you," the judge said. "If I accuse you of wearing a purple shirt ... I allege you're wearing a purple shirt. Is that true?"

"No," the boy said.

Feeney explained other words and aspects of the case.

"To dwell is to live or to stay at some place, do you understand that?" the judge said. "It's alleging you set fire to a place where people live. It was somebody else's home."

"He wants to know what

arson is, your honor," Dluski said.

"Arson ... is the name of a crime. That you knowingly caused a fire to occur at real property — what real property means is like a home. ... Real property was damaged. In this instance that real property that was damaged by fire was (on) Cypress Court in Goodfield."

The judge set another court date in November.

DCFS took the boy into protective custody after the fire and he's been a ward of the state since, according to the agency. Charges were announced earlier this month.

Though the boy is too young to be incarcerated, if he is convicted and violates terms of probation a judge can sentence him to county detention once he's 10 years old and state juvenile prison if he's 13.

Woodford County State's Attorney Greg Minger hasn't said why he chose to charge the boy with murder and why his decision came more than six months after the fire.

The county medical examiner's office ruled the five deaths homicides in April after consulting with the state fire marshal's office, the county sheriff's office and the local fire protection district.

Their investigation determined the fire was intentional. All three agencies have declined to comment.

The boy, along with his mother, Katie Alwood, survived the fire. After he was charged with murder, Alwood confirmed to the Tribune and other media outlets that her son was charged with murder and said he set the fire.

Days later, a judge in the case issued a gag order pertaining to the boy's protective care case, a DCFS official confirmed. It's not clear whether her decision to release photos of her son to the media played a role in the judge's decision. The boy has not been in the mother's custody since April.

Minger said the decision to seek a gag order was made by DCFS and covered the boy's parents and other parties to the case.

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After hate crime, 'I am so ashamed I said what I said'

Man sentenced to probation for berating woman wearing Puerto Rican shirt

By **BRIAN L. COX**
Chicago Tribune

A Des Plaines man found guilty of a hate crime for harassing a woman wearing a shirt emblazoned with the Puerto Rican flag was sentenced Monday to two years of probation and 200 hours of community service, and forbidden from going into any Cook County forest preserves for two years.

Timothy Trybus, 63, was found guilty last month of a hate crime for verbally berating the woman in a forest preserve in 2018.

A cellphone video of Trybus berating Mia Irizarry went viral, not just because of the verbal assault, but

also because a Cook County forest preserve police officer stood by and watched for a lengthy period before getting involved. The officer later resigned.

On Monday at the county courthouse in Skokie, Trybus' voice cracked with emotion as he apologized for his drunken actions.

"I am so ashamed I said what I said to that lady," Trybus said. "It was a terrible mistake that day."

Prosecutors on Monday said they met with Irizarry over the weekend. They said she told them she wants to put the incident behind her and that she did not think Trybus should be sent to prison. Trybus could



Timothy Trybus, 63, was given probation and banned from any Cook County forest preserves for two years.

have been sentenced to as many as five years in prison, prosecutors said.

The prosecutors also said Irizarry believed Trybus should be sentenced to probation and receive treatment for alcohol and drug

abuse, into which Cook County Judge Aleksandra Gillespie on Monday ordered Trybus to enter.

Attempts by the Tribune to reach Irizarry on Monday were unsuccessful.

The viral video, which

was recorded by Irizarry after she arrived at the forest preserve to celebrate her 24th birthday, shows an intoxicated and aggressive Trybus telling her that, "You should not be wearing that in the United States of America."

He then moves closer asking: "Are you a citizen? Are you a United States citizen?"

When Irizarry replies that Puerto Rico is part of the United States, Trybus comes closer and Irizarry asks the forest preserve officer to help.

"I am renting this area and he's harassing me about the shirt that I'm wearing," she says.

Trybus was arrested a short time later.

Trybus, who has been held in the Cook County Jail

since his Sept. 25 conviction, was expected to be freed Monday.

He was also ordered to have no contact with Irizarry and to submit to random drug and alcohol testing.

Trybus on Monday told the court he was taking pain medication after having a dental procedure and was also drinking on June 14, 2018, the day of the incident at the Caldwell Woods Cook County Forest Preserve in Chicago.

"I am extremely saddened and embarrassed," Trybus said. "I'm very ashamed that my name, my children's names and my grandchildren's names have been shamed by this."

Brian L. Cox is a freelance reporter.

Strike

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means classes are canceled again Tuesday for CPS students. And union Vice President Stacy Davis Gates said that while she and Sharkey will be in talks Tuesday, the union's bargaining team is heading back to the picket lines.

Among those who will be joining them is Democratic presidential candidate Elizabeth Warren, who announced she will visit striking teachers and support staff at DePriest Elementary School. The Massachusetts senator has expressed support for the striking Chicago educators before, and as recently as Sunday tweeted a video showing her talking on the phone to striking teachers.

Teachers and support staff were out in front of Chicago schools again Monday morning after staying out of school starting Thursday. Monday afternoon, teachers and others held a rally in Union Park and marched nearby to highlight tax subsidies received by developer Sterling Bay, including for the massive Lincoln Yards project in western Lincoln Park and on Goose Island.

The strike has sent about 25,000 teachers and 7,000 support staff to picket lines and kept about 300,000 students out of class and extracurricular activities, although school buildings staffed by principals and nonstriking staff have been open for child care and meals.

Monday morning, at a picket line at Gray Elementary School in Portage Park, Sharkey struck a different tone, saying: "We could end this within a couple days. But there would need to be a commitment on the mayor's part to do that."

He told teachers: "We're holding strong and things look good. After 10 months of telling us that they would not bargain over class size and staffing, we saw written proposals over class size and staffing."

Sharkey said there have been a few sticking points. One is the desire for a nurse in every school every day. Another is fixing the way pay stagnates for teachers later in their careers. Sharkey said those are the teachers who mentor and show younger teachers how to do the job.

"I'm not saying we're going to fall asleep tonight in Portage Park and wake up in Winnetka ... but we want to see progress," Sharkey said to cheers from the teachers on the picket line.

Noting that his two children attend Chicago public schools, Sharkey said his oldest child's soccer team made it into the playoffs and "still really isn't speaking to me" because extracurricular activities have been canceled due to the strike.

Sharkey added that he understands the frustration, but that "no one wants to get back into the classroom more than the teachers in the city of Chicago."

"This is the best-in-a-generation opportunity to do some important things," he said. "We're going to hold firm for the resources we need. We're going to hold firm as a city and as a union."

In their letter asking for



Teachers Esther Park, center, and Daniela Giralto walk a picket line in West Town on Monday.



Chicago Teachers Union members and supporters march through Hyde Park on Monday.

the strike to end, Lightfoot and Jackson also referenced opportunities student-athletes are missing out on during the strike, citing soccer and tennis teams unable to play in tournaments and the Simeon Career Academy football team being ineligible for playoffs if the strike isn't resolved by Tuesday.

They also pointed to seniors' concerns about college applications and noted that a college fair planned at Whitney Young Magnet High School this weekend had to be canceled.

"The students and families of Chicago cannot afford to be out of school for any longer, which is why we are asking you to end the strike and encourage your members to return to work while bargaining continues," the pair wrote. "As someone who is concerned about the success of our students, we hope you see how necessary it is to reopen schools at this time."

But at a union news conference Monday, Alison Eichhorn, a social science teacher and softball coach at Lindblom Math and Science Academy, was asked about Lightfoot's proposal to end the strike.

"That's not going to happen," Eichhorn said. "I don't know if the mayor is familiar with what unions do, but we've gotten more deals, more tentative agreements in the past two days than we have in 10 months. So it's actually up to the mayor. ... We've had urgency for 10 months. The last thing we wanted to do was leave our classrooms."

But Lightfoot and Jackson reiterated their stance that they've worked to address the union's concerns about class sizes and staffing.

"We put commitments in writing on Thursday and Friday through counteroffers to lower primary grade class sizes in high-poverty schools, and to provide every school with at least one nurse and one social worker within five years," they wrote. "What we've offered on both core issues addresses concerns for the highest-need schools first — an approach grounded in equity. And what we've offered is something CPS can both afford, and achieve. That is no small feat."

Lightfoot and Jackson suggested that the strike could drag on "several days" even after a tentative deal is reached because the union will still have to approve it. Often, though, unions will return to work once a tentative deal is struck.

On the prospect of the Rev. Jesse Jackson serving as a mediator, as the union has suggested, Lightfoot said: "God bless, they can bring anybody in that they think that they need. But she noted that, in her experience, it's not helpful when you have a complicated matter and you're down to what's hopefully the final strokes to bring in somebody who's not familiar with the particulars.

"Delay is not our friend," she said.

Meanwhile, despite progress on class size, the issue remains a sticking

point.

One middle school teacher who spoke outside Gray, Kaitlyn Jensen, said she teaches special education classes that are supposed to have a limit of 12 students in each self-contained classroom. She said she's sat in on classes where there were 18 special education students. Sharkey added to her point, saying some of these students may be nonverbal, may require medication every day or may be in a wheelchair. He reiterated his call for a nurse in each school.

"Although we want a fast settlement we're going to hold fast for a just settlement," he said.

At a news conference late Sunday, union officials said they made progress on smaller class sizes and counselors. The union made a counterproposal, a CTU member said.

The two sides spent time Sunday discussing affordable housing and rent control. But according to an administration source, the mayor's side reiterated its opposition to putting those issues in a contract, where it says they don't belong.

The union also got language added into the contract to ensure pre-K classrooms have a 10-1 student-to-adult ratio, an official announced Sunday night.

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A look at what's at stake in the strike

By **HANNAH LEONE**

To get a sense of just how much goes into a Chicago Public Schools teacher contract, consider that the last one was 456 pages long, touching on topics ranging from who supervises school nurses to how many students can take certain tests in the same room.

This time around — with 25,000 teachers on strike now for the fourth school day — the Chicago Teachers Union has raised a number of issues, including ones like assistance for homeless students, that go beyond more traditional contract topics.

But CTU President Jesse Sharkey has identified five critical issues: pay, benefits, class size, staffing and teacher prep time. Underlying all of this is the duration of the contract: CPS wants to lock in five years; CTU has asked for a three-year deal.

Here's a look at where the sides stand on a number of issues:

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What CTU wants: Three years.

What CPS wants: Five years.

The city hopes to put a contract in place for five years, which would allow it to better plan for longer-term spending and avoid the potential of another strike in just three years.

But the union doesn't want to commit to a longer deal that might not meet its demands. "Our members are not going to be locked into a five-year contract that doesn't give the students what they need," CTU chief of staff Jennifer Johnson has said.

What members have now: Four years

PAY

What CTU wants: A 15% raise over three years, rolled out at 5% each year. This is in addition to "step and lane" raises that are based on experience and education. The union also wants to add more steps for veteran teachers to keep earning annual raises.

What CPS has offered: A 16% raise over a five-year contract, starting with 3% each of the first three years and increasing to 3.5% each of the last two years. Factoring in "step and lane" raises, the city has said an average teacher would see a total pay increase of 24%. Mayor Lori Lightfoot has said there's no more money to add to the offer.

For support staff members, CPS has offered a deal that would provide nurses with 14% raises, 8 to 12% raises for school clerks and 9% for teaching assistants.

What was in the last contract: 4.5% raises over a four-year contract, with no cost-of-living raises for the first two years, then 2% the third year and 2.5% the last year. Step-and-lane increases were part of the contract's final three years. But once teachers hit 14 years of employment, they stop getting experience-based "step" raises every year, receiving them less frequently.

HEALTH CARE

What CTU wants: No increase in medical premiums, copays, prescriptions, mental health or other costs.

Lower emergency room copays. More health care plan options.

What CPS has offered: As of Oct. 11, the offer was a 0.75% total increase in employee contributions, with no increase over the first three years, 0.25% increase the fourth year and 0.5% the last year, which went further than two previous offers.

STAFFING

What CTU wants: Commitments to add minimum numbers of nurses, social workers, case managers, clinicians, librarians and other staff. The CTU's initial proposal sought clinician-to-student ratios of one full-time social worker for every 250 general education students and every 50 special education students, one full-time psychologist for every 500 students, one full-time nurse for every 250 students but at least one nurse per school, and one occupational or physical therapist for every 30 students who need those services.

What CPS has offered: CPS has agreed to spend at least \$400,000 each year to recruit, train and hire nurses, social workers and case managers. The board also proposed meeting with CTU bimonthly to assess progress on those positions.

On Friday, union leaders said CPS provided a counterproposal that contained targets and phase-in language, including an allocation of social workers, nurses, special education case managers and bilingual educators and coordinators. The union reported more progress over the weekend.

CLASS SIZES

What CTU wants: Enforceable class size caps for all grades, with a maximum class size of 20 for kindergarten, 24 for primary grades and 28 for intermediate and upper grades. The union also got language added into the contract to ensure pre-K classrooms have a 10-1 student-to-adult ratio, an official announced Sunday night.

What CPS has offered: CEO Janice Jackson said Sunday that the district's class size offer "would allocate over \$10 million to support additional staffing for the relatively small number of overcrowded classrooms in the district, and our staffing proposal would go above and beyond the public commitment Mayor Lightfoot and I made over the summer to hire hundreds of additional social workers, nurses and special education case managers."

PREP TIME

What CTU wants: More self-directed prep time for teachers, increased number of professional development days and more teacher input in how time is used. Union leaders have said they'd accept 30 minutes of paid prep time at the beginning of the day.

What CPS has offered: No change to prep time for high school teachers and an increase of one period of principal-directed prep time per week for elementary school teachers. The district initially proposed increasing principal-directed time at all grade levels, but said it changed its offer after hearing teachers' objections.

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NATION & WORLD

Pelosi outlines Dems' case for impeachment

Trump urges GOP to fight, assails 'phony emoluments clause'

BY JOHN WAGNER AND BRITTANY SHAMMAS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump urged his party to “get tougher and fight” against his impeachment Monday as House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., distributed a “fact sheet” outlining what her office called a gross abuse of presidential power, including a “shakedown,” a “pressure campaign” and a “cover up.”

On Monday evening, majority Democrats blocked an effort by House Republicans to censure intelligence committee Chairman Adam Schiff for his handling of the inquiry.

Democrats have also planned two closed-door depositions this week, including one Tuesday from Bill Taylor, the top official at the U.S. Embassy in Ukraine. In text messages with other U.S. diplomats, Taylor raised alarms about the White House holding back military aid to Ukraine and pressing for investiga-



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House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's “fact sheet” alleged gross abuses of power.

tion into the 2016 U.S. election and an energy company that employed former Vice President Joe Biden's son Hunter Biden.

Trump decried “this phony emoluments clause” as he continued to defend his now-abandoned decision to host next year's international Group of Seven summit at a private Miami golf club he owns.

Speaking to reporters who were allowed to sit in on his Cabinet meeting, Trump suggested that he was being held to a different standard than other presidents, including some who were also wealthy.

“Other presidents, if you look, other presidents were wealthy, not huge wealth,” he said. “George Washington was actually considered

a very, very rich man at the time. But they ran their businesses. George Washington, they say had two desks. He had a presidential desk and a business desk.”

At that point, Trump complained about “you people with this phony emoluments clause.”

Under the emoluments clause of the Constitution, presidents are not permitted to use the office to enrich themselves.

Trump reversed course on holding the G-7 at the Trump National Doral Miami after he was told by conservative allies that Republicans were struggling to defend him on multiple fronts. Democrats had considered adding the alleged emoluments violation to the articles of impeachment they are preparing.

Several Democrats ridiculed Trump on his “phony” comment — including Sen. Brian Schatz, D-Hawaii, who tweeted: “My instinct is, and I am not kidding, that someone just explained the emoluments clause to him, possibly for the first time.”

Earlier, Trump praised Democratic unity on the impeachment inquiry and said his party needs “to get



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President Donald Trump speaks during a Cabinet meeting at the White House on Monday.

tougher and fight.”

“The two things they have: They're vicious, and they stick together,” Trump said of Democrats during a Cabinet meeting.

“Republicans have to get tougher and fight,” Trump said during the Cabinet meeting. “Democrats are trying to hurt the Republican Party for the election.”

Pelosi's office released a four-page “fact sheet” citing the most compelling evidence of what Democrats have cast as a gross abuse of power by Trump.

The citations are divided into categories: “the shakedown,” “the pressure campaign” and “the cover up.”

As evidence of a “shakedown,” the fact sheet cites quotes from the rough transcript from Trump's July call with Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelenskyy, which it says “paints a damning picture of Trump abusing his office by pressuring a foreign government to interfere in our 2020 elections.”

Trump, the document contends, “has betrayed his oath of office, betrayed our national security and betrayed the integrity of our elections for his own personal political gain.”

The evidence of a “pressure campaign” includes several texts from State De-

partment officials, including one in which Taylor says, “I think it's crazy to withhold security assistance for help with a political campaign.”

As of evidence of a “cover up,” the document points to the complaint filed by the whistleblower that sparked the impeachment inquiry.

In it, the anonymous U.S. intelligence official asserts that senior White House officials “intervened to ‘lock down’ all records of the phone call” and loaded the transcript into “a separate electronic system . . . used to store and handle classified information of an especially sensitive nature.”

Biden supporters tense on 2020 bid

With Warren's rise, low fundraising, Dems are on edge

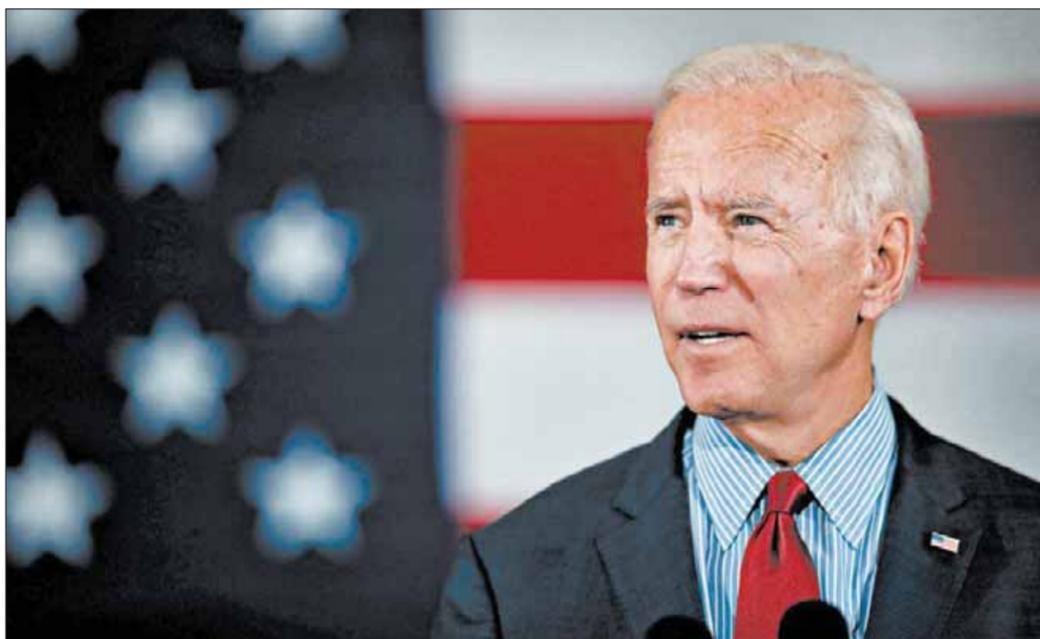
BY BILL BARROW, STEVE PEOPLES AND BRIAN SLODYNSKO
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WASHINGTON — Joe Biden is confronting growing anxiety among would-be allies in the Democratic establishment about his ability to win the presidential nomination following underwhelming debate performances, lagging fundraising and withering attacks from rivals in his own party and from President Donald Trump.

The former vice president's bank account is better suited for a city council race than a presidential election, warns Terry McAuliffe, a former Virginia governor and Democratic National Committee chairman. Democratic donor Robert Zimmerman describes group “therapy sessions” with some party financiers haranguing the direction of the race. And in New Hampshire, state House Speaker Steve Shurtleff is leaning toward backing Biden, but says “people wish he'd be a little more forceful.”

Their concern is heightened by the rise of Elizabeth Warren, a progressive long viewed by current and former elected officials, big donors and veteran strategists as too liberal to beat Trump in the general election. Warren and Biden are essentially tied at the top of the race with the rest of the field lagging behind.

With first votes in the Democratic primary fast approaching, the new dynamic is sparking widespread frustration among



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Despite his lackluster debate performances and Warren's ascent, Biden's support among primary voters remains strong.

establishment Democrats who have increasingly begun to speak out about the direction of the 2020 contest as they implore Democratic donors sitting on millions of dollars to get off the sidelines to bolster Biden's candidacy.

“Every dinner party and cocktail party becomes a therapy session,” said Zimmerman, a member of the Democratic National Committee based in New York.

The same alarms are going off on the West Coast.

“Why are they are not being more supportive of the vice president, who is a centrist?” said Michael S. Smith, a major Democratic donor and Biden supporter in Los Angeles. “If you're worried about a flood, don't you start piling up sandbags? I don't understand the lack of support.”

Others direct their concerns at Biden.

McAuliffe, a former chairman for Bill and Hillary Clinton's presidential campaigns, seized on Biden's fundraising and his pace of spending to raise questions about the campaign. In an interview, he said it might be time to fire some campaign consultants.

“I don't think anybody likes to read about \$1 million spent on private jets,” McAuliffe said, referring to Biden's preferred mode of travel. “If I were advising the vice president I'd say, ‘Fly commercial, get a bag of peanuts or pretzels, go up and down the aisle handing them out. It'll do wonders for you.’”

Former Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell was more subtle, praising Biden as the safest political bet against

Trump and the best potential president among Democrats. But he suggested the candidate's performance so far falls short in some areas.

“I hear concerns about gaffes on this and that” and the campaign trajectory, Rendell said, recalling donor calls he's made on Biden's behalf. “Donors are always worried in any campaign,” Rendell quipped, but said he nonetheless must spend time “reassuring them.”

The former governor invokes the threat of Warren as the nominee to bolster Biden to nervous supporters.

“We know Joe Biden can win Pennsylvania,” Rendell tells prospective donors. “If Elizabeth is the nominee, we have to fight tooth-and-nail for every last vote.”

Despite the worries, Biden's support among primary

voters shows no sign of cratering — even with Trump and his allies trying to dig up dirt on Biden's son's work in Ukraine. While Warren has gained on Biden in many polls and fundraising, the former vice president has remained roughly steady in polls of national Democratic voters.

And perhaps most importantly, he is still the strong favorite among black voters whose support is decisive in a Democratic primary.

Still, anxious donors, party officials and strategists see the need for a stronger national organization. That means competing more aggressively with Warren's ground game in the four early states of Iowa, New Hampshire, Nevada and South Carolina, while building out an expansive

operation for the Super Tuesday calendar and other states that follow.

Biden's strategy leans heavily on that kind of sustainable, long-term campaign, because his coalition is anchored by nonwhite voters and white moderates who have much stronger sway in states that come after the initial Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primary. His campaign acknowledges as much, with aides insisting that Biden doesn't have to win either of the first two states to win the nomination.

But there's considerable risk in that approach, with a worst-case scenario for Biden coming if he falls short of expectations in Iowa and New Hampshire, then doesn't have enough money to counter negative perceptions with his own advertising and outreach, setting him up to lose support from nonwhite voters and white moderates that he'd need in Nevada, South Carolina and diverse Super Tuesday states.

Biden's most recent disclosures reveal that he spent about \$2 million more than the \$15 million he took in over the last three months and has a massive overhead, including a staff payroll that topped \$4.5 million — plus the private jet travel that ranked some donors. He reported \$9 million in the bank at the end of September compared to Bernie Sanders' \$33.7 million, Warren's \$25.7 million and South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg's \$23.4 million.

“You got \$9 million? You could be running a city council race,” an incredulous McAuliffe said of Biden's relatively weak fundraising. “That has to be fixed.”

Deferential bids in motion to replace Cummings as Oversight chair

BY KAROUN DEMIRJIAN AND MIKE DEBONIS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The race to replace the late representative Elijah Cummings as chairman of the powerful House Oversight and Reform Committee is already quietly underway, with nearly half a dozen Democrats considering bids to replace him.

The potentially divisive contest — set to turn on questions of seniority, diversity and effectiveness — will



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Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., is the acting chair of the powerful committee.

determine which Democrat will inherit a lead role in the ongoing impeachment inquiry of President Donald Trump as one of three

chairmen jointly directing the investigation.

The candidates range from the most senior to more junior Democrats on the panel, represent a mix of genders and races, and have focused on different areas of the panel's work, from citizenship and census matters to Trump's administration and business dealings.

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., is serving as acting chair of the committee, as its most senior Democratic member, and she said in a

brief interview Friday that she intends to seek the gavel on a permanent basis.

Like others, she declined to speak in detail about the contours of her bid out of respect for Cummings' death last week. But she is likely to point to her recent history of legislative victories — such as permanently reauthorizing a victims compensation fund for those who responded to the 9/11 terrorist attacks — as well as her long service on the panel and leadership on census issues culminating

in a successful effort to keep a citizenship question off the 2020 census form.

But other members of the panel say they believe they have a stronger case for becoming the face of Congress' top watchdog panel during a once-in-a-generation impeachment standoff with the president.

According to people familiar with their plans, speaking on the condition of anonymity, Reps. Gerald Connolly, D-Va., and Jackie Speier, D-Calif., both plan to launch bids to succeed

Cummings as Oversight chair. Both declined to comment.

Connolly has more seniority on the panel than Speier. He also sits on the Foreign Affairs Committee, which is also engaged in the impeachment probe.

But Speier has more seniority in the House overall and was selected by Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., to sit on the House Intelligence Committee, which has taken a first-among-equals role in the impeachment inquiry.

Embattled Netanyahu gives up on forming new coalition

BY JOSEF FEDERMAN
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu announced Monday that he had failed to form a majority government in parliament, marking a major setback for the embattled Israeli leader that plunges the country into a new period of political uncertainty.

In a statement, Netanyahu said he had worked “tirelessly” to establish a unity government with his chief rival, former military chief Benny Gantz, but had been repeatedly rebuffed. Facing a Wednesday deadline, Netanyahu said he was returning the “mandate” to President Reuven Rivlin, who will now ask Gantz to try to form a coalition. Gantz, however, could face an equally difficult task.

While Netanyahu remains at the helm of his Likud party, his announcement marked the second time this year that he has been unable to form a government. With Israel's attorney general set to decide in the coming weeks on whether to indict Netanyahu in a series of corruption cases, the longtime Israeli leader could come under heavy pressure to step aside. One party rival, Gideon Saar, has already indicated he would challenge Netanyahu if Likud holds a primary.

In last month's national election, Netanyahu fell short of securing a 61-seat parliamentary majority. But Rivlin gave Netanyahu the first opportunity to form a government because he had more support — 55 lawmakers — than Gantz, who was supported by only 54.

Netanyahu had hoped to form a broad “unity” government with Gantz, who heads the centrist Blue and White party. But Netanyahu insisted that his coal-



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Israel's attorney general is set to decide in the coming weeks on whether to indict Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in a series of corruption cases.

tion include his traditional allies, a collection of hard line and religious parties, drawing accusations from Gantz that he was not negotiating in good faith.

“Since I received the mandate, I have worked tirelessly both in public and behind the scenes to establish a broad, national unity government. That's what the people want,” Netanyahu said in a statement.

“During the past few weeks, I made every effort to bring Benny Gantz to the negotiating table. Every effort to establish a broad national unity government, every effort to prevent another election,” he said. “To my regret, time after time he declined. He simply refused.”

For Netanyahu, who marked his 70th birthday Monday, it was another painful setback. In an earlier election in April, Netanyahu also failed to win a parliamentary majority and was forced to call the decisive Sept. 17 election. Now, for the first time since Netanyahu was elected in early 2009, the country faces the possibility of choosing a different leader.

In a short statement, Gantz's Blue and White party said that “now is the time of action.”

“Blue and White is determined to form the liberal unity government, led by Benny Gantz, that the people of Israel voted for a month ago,” it said.

Gantz has vowed to unify the country and restore national institutions after Netanyahu's decade-long rule, which has deepened Israel's religious and political divides and been riddled by corruption allegations.

In contrast to Netanyahu, whose political career spans three decades, the 60-year-old Gantz is a newcomer who burst onto the scene over the last year. The towering former general's party, Blue and White, is a newly formed centrist coalition that includes the popular secular politician Yair Lapid as well as other former senior military officers and some of Netanyahu's fiercest critics.

At times, Gantz has criticized Netanyahu's handling of security issues, particularly in the Gaza Strip, and has touted his time as army chief, when he oversaw a devastating 2014 war in Gaza. He also has hinted at reviving the peace process with the Palestinians. But Gantz has been vague, apparently wary of alienating potential coalition partners, and focused most of his efforts at portraying himself as a fresh alternative to Netanyahu.



Gantz

Johnson has new Brexit-plan vote blocked in Parliament

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LONDON — Britain faced another week of grinding political gridlock after Prime Minister Boris Johnson was denied a chance Monday to hold a vote by lawmakers on his Brexit divorce bill.

With just 10 days before Britain's scheduled departure date, Johnson's government had sought a “straight up-and-down vote” on the agreement he struck last week with the 27 other EU nations laying out the terms of Britain's exit.

But the speaker of the House of Commons, John Bercow, refused to allow it because lawmakers voted to delay approving the Brexit deal on Saturday, and parliamentary rules bar the same measure from being considered a second time during a session of Parliament unless something has changed.

Bercow's ruling plunged the tortuous Brexit process back into grimly familiar territory. The government must now try to implement its Plan B — attempt to pass a Brexit-implementing bill through Britain's fractious Parliament before the country's scheduled Oct. 31 departure date.

Bercow — whose rulings in favor of backbench lawmakers have stymied government plans more than once before — said the motion proposed by the government was “in substance the same” as the one Parliament dealt with on Saturday. He said it would be “repetitive and disorderly” to allow a new vote Monday.

On Saturday — Parliament's first weekend sitting since the 1982 Falklands War — lawmakers voted to make support for the Brexit deal conditional on passing the legislation to implement it.

Johnson's Conservative government will now try to



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Pro-Brexit protesters hold out their placards and flags Monday in front of the Houses of Parliament in London.



HOUSE OF COMMONS/AP

Commons Speaker John Bercow blocked a Monday vote on the Brexit plan.

do that. The government published the 115-page bill late Monday, will hold the first vote on it Tuesday and hopes to have it become law by Oct. 31.

But it's unclear whether Johnson has either the time or the numbers to make that happen.

Passing a bill usually takes weeks, but the government wants to get this one done in 10 days. Johnson needs a majority in Parliament to pass it, but his Conservatives hold just 288 of the 650 House of Commons seats.

The process also gives lawmakers another chance to scrutinize, and possibly change, the legislation.

Opposition lawmakers plan to seek amendments that could substantially alter the bill, for example by adding a requirement that the Brexit deal be put to voters in a new referendum. The government

says such an amendment would wreck its legislation and it will withdraw the bill if it succeeds.

Brexit Secretary Stephen Barclay urged lawmakers to back the bill and “enable us to move on to the people's priorities like health, education and crime.”

“This is the chance to leave the EU with a deal on Oct. 31,” he said. “If Parliament wants to respect the referendum, it must back the bill.”

With the Brexit deadline looming and British politicians still squabbling over the country's departure terms, Johnson has been forced to ask the EU for a three-month delay to Britain's departure date.

He did that, grudgingly, to comply with a law passed by Parliament ordering the government to postpone Brexit rather than risk the economic damage that could come from a no-deal exit. But Johnson accompanied the unsigned letter to the EU late Saturday with a second note saying that he personally opposed delaying Brexit.

Pro-EU activists, who took the government to court in Scotland to ensure that it complied with the law, said the second letter might amount to an attempt to frustrate the legislation.

Troops

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doing it,” Esper told a news conference in Afghanistan before heading to Saudi Arabia. “There has been no decision with regard to numbers or anything like that.”

Still, the fact that such a plan was under consideration was another sign the administration was still trying to sort out its overall strategy amid fierce criticism from the president's Republican allies of his abrupt decision to pull U.S. forces back — essentially clearing the way for Turkey's military incursion into the border region to push back the American-allied Kurdish forces.

A White House official said GOP Sen. Lindsey Graham raised the issue of keeping U.S. forces in eastern Syria to protect the oil fields and that Trump supported the idea. The official spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss internal discussions.

In the northeastern city of Qamishli, Syria, video by the Kurdish news agency showed one man shouting in Arabic, “Like rats, America is running away,” at a convoy of armored vehicles flying American flags.

The video showed people pelting the vehicles with potatoes and shouting, “No America,” and “America liar,” in English.

Another man shouted



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A convoy of US military vehicles arrives Monday near the Iraqi Kurdish town of Bardarash after leaving northern Syria.

obscenities and talked of babies in Kurdish-held areas who have died in the Turkish offensive.

The scene encapsulated the Kurds' feelings of betrayal and added a new indignity to a U.S. withdrawal that has been rushed and saw several close brushes with Turkish-backed forces. The Kurds were stunned when Trump two weeks ago abruptly decided to pull U.S. troops



Esper

out of border areas, abandoning their allied Kurdish-backed fighters ahead of Turkey's invasion. After the assault began Oct. 9, Trump ordered a general withdrawal from Syria.

At another location, near the town of Tal Tamr, Syria, a group of protesters raised banners to departing U.S. troops late Sunday, according to an Associated Press video.

One man blocked the way of a U.S. van with a poster reading: “Thanks for US people, but Trump betrayed us.”

On Monday at the White House, Trump said he still wants to get all U.S. troops out of Syria, but “we need to secure the oil” in one part of the country while Israel and Jordan asked him to keep some forces in another part.

“Other than that, there's no reason for it, in our opinion,” he said.

Esper said the main goal of leaving some troops

around the oil fields would be to make sure the Islamic State doesn't gain control of the revenue they generate.

The defense secretary said American troops around Kobani are withdrawing and that the U.S. is maintaining combat air patrol over U.S. forces in Syria as the withdrawal goes on. He said the U.S. is using overhead surveillance to try to monitor the recently negotiated cease-fire “as best we can.”

While Trump has insisted he's bringing home

Americans from “endless wars” in the Mideast, Esper said all U.S. troops leaving Syria will go to western Iraq and the American military will continue operations against the Islamic State group.

Esper told reporters over the weekend that the fight in Syria against IS, once spearheaded by American allied Syrian Kurds who have been cast aside by Trump, will be undertaken by U.S. forces, possibly from neighboring Iraq.

But he said in a tweet Monday that the U.S. would only “temporarily reposition” troops from Syria “in the region” until they could return home.

Esper did not rule out the idea that U.S. forces would conduct counterterrorism missions from Iraq into Syria. But he told reporters traveling with him that those details will be worked out over time.

Trump nonetheless tweeted: “USA soldiers are not in combat or cease-fire zones. We have secured the Oil. Bringing soldiers home!”

The president declared this past week that Washington had no stake in defending the Kurdish fighters who died by the thousands as America's partners fighting in Syria against IS.

“We never agreed to protect the Kurds for the rest of their lives,” Trump said during a Cabinet meeting Monday.

Study points to cause of kids' polioli-like illness that starts like a cold

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scientists have found the strongest evidence yet that a virus is to blame for a mysterious illness that can start like the sniffles but quickly paralyze children.

The polioli-like syndrome, called acute flaccid myelitis, or AFM, is very rare. Since the first reports from California in 2012, the U.S. has experienced an increasingly bigger outbreak every other year, from late summer into

fall. Doctors have a chief suspect but proof that it's the culprit germ has been frustratingly elusive.

So researchers tried a new trick: They checked patients' spinal fluid for signs the immune system had fought an invading virus. Sure enough, kids who got sick harbored antibodies that target enteroviruses, just the viral family specialists believe is to blame.

“This is circumstantial evidence that this is what's

going on, but it's a powerful piece of circumstantial evidence,” said Dr. Michael Wilson of the University of California, San Francisco, who helped lead the research. His team reported the findings Monday in Nature Medicine.

Nailing down a suspect is key to better diagnosis and eventually finding a way to prevent or treat the illness, said study co-author Dr. Riley Bove, a neurologist at the university whose own son developed AFM at age 4.

“If you don't have a cause, you can't have a vaccine,” Bove noted. Wilson developed “a good enough microscope, in a sense, to find things they suspected were there.”

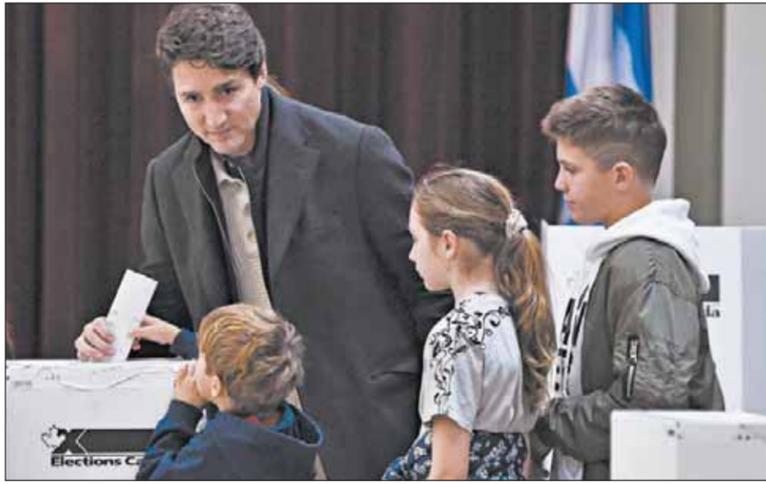
Some 590 cases of the ailment have been confirmed in the U.S. since the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention began counting in 2014. Cases spiked that year and in 2016 and last year, with just a few in the intervening years. So far, there have been 22 this year.

Bove's son, Luca Waugh, illustrates the pattern: His whole family caught a cold in the summer of 2014 — and a few days later, Luca woke up with weakness in his neck that traveled down his shoulder. Despite fast hospitalization, within days he had bodywide paralysis and trouble breathing. He recovered gradually, and today still has some paralysis in his neck, shoulder and arm.

Either a germ or the body's reaction to a germ was damaging nerves in the

spinal cords of patients like Luca. The CDC noted that AFM spikes coincided with seasons when certain strains of enteroviruses — named EV-D68 and EV-A71 — were causing widespread respiratory illnesses. The problem: Doctors seldom found those viruses in the patients' spinal fluid, leaving doubt about the link.

Antibodies programmed to track specific germs only wind up in spinal fluid if they fought infection there — what Wilson's team set out to find.



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Canada's Justin Trudeau is surrounded by his children as he casts his vote on Monday.

Trudeau could end up a 'one-term' as Canada votes

BY ROB GILLIES
Associated Press

TORONTO — Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau faced the threat of being knocked from power after one term as the nation held parliamentary elections on Monday.

The 47-year-old Trudeau channeled the star power of his father, the liberal icon and late Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, when he won in 2015 but a combination of scandal and high expectations have damaged his prospects.

Polls indicate Trudeau's Liberal Party could lose to the rival Conservatives, or perhaps win but still fail to get a majority of seats in Parliament and have to rely on an opposition party to remain in power.

"It's a coin toss," said Nik Nanos, a Canadian pollster.

Not in 84 years has a first-term Canadian prime minister with a parliamentary majority lost a bid for reelection.

Trudeau brought his wife and three kids along as he voted in his district in Montreal.

Trudeau reasserted liberalism in 2015 after almost 10 years of Conservative Party government in Cana-

da, but he is one of the few remaining progressive leaders in the world. He has been viewed as a beacon for liberals in the Trump era, even appearing on the cover of Rolling Stone magazine under the headline "Why Can't He Be Our President?"

Perhaps sensing Trudeau is in trouble, Barack Obama made an unprecedented endorsement by a former American president in urging Canadians to reelect Trudeau and saying the world needs his progressive leadership now.

But old photos of Trudeau in blackface and brownface surfaced last month, casting doubt on his judgment.

Trudeau also was hurt by a scandal that erupted this year when his former attorney general said he pressured her to halt the prosecution of a Quebec company. Trudeau has said he was standing up for jobs, but the damage gave a boost to the Conservative Party led by Andrew Scheer.

No party is expected to get a majority of Parliament's 338 seats, so a shaky alliance may be needed to pass legislation.

If Conservatives should win the most seats — but not a majority — they would probably try to form a government with the backing of Quebec's separatist Bloc Quebecois party. Trudeau's Liberals would likely rely on the New Democrats to stay in power.

"One of the outcomes of this election might be the rise of regional division," Nanos said.

Nanos said the Conservatives might primarily be a western regional party, the Liberals, an Ontario regional party, the Bloc, a Quebec regional party, and the New Democrats a British Columbia regional party.

Nanos said if a minority government emerges, the big question is who will be kingmaker, the Bloc or the New Democrats. He said Trudeau is most likely to win the largest number of seats because the Liberal vote is more efficient than the Conservatives.

Scheer is a career politician described by those in his own party as bland, a possible antidote for those tired of Trudeau's flash. Scheer, 40, calls Trudeau a phony who can't even recall how many times he has worn blackface.

Distinctive accent on torture video leads police to suspect

BY MARK THIESSEN
Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The suspect in a torture killing in Alaska's biggest city ended up leading police right to him, first by losing a digital memory card labeled "Homicide at midtown Marriott" that contained video of the dying woman.

Then came an even more innocuous blunder: He spoke on the recording in his distinctive, very un-Alaska accent.

When a woman found the memory card on the street and turned it over to police, what detectives saw was horrific. At one point, the suspect complained to the victim, whose face was swollen and bloodied: "My hand's getting tired." He then stomped her throat with his right foot.

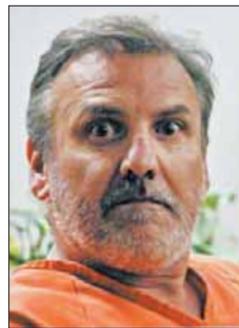
Amid the footage, a clue: The killer spoke in an "English sounding accent," and detectives recalled Brian Steven Smith, a 48-year-old South African, from another investigation, the details of which they have not disclosed.

They arrested Smith, who has pleaded not guilty to the September killing of 30-year-old Kathleen Henry, a homeless Alaska Native woman. During his interrogation, police say he confessed to killing another Alaska Native woman. Police won't say if there may be other victims.

Anchorage has a diverse population, more than 200 languages are spoken in the school system, and it's not uncommon to hear people speaking with Russian, Yupik or Hmong accents.

But South African accents aren't common, certainly not after the summer tourist season. Just a fraction of the city's foreign-born population comes from Africa, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Authorities identified the second victim as Veronica Abouchuk, who was 52



MARK THIESSEN/AP

Brian Steven Smith sits in court while waiting for his arraignment to start.

when her family reported her missing in February. The family last saw her in July 2018, police said.

Smith told police where he killed Abouchuk and disposed of the body. It was in an area near where State Troopers recovered a skull with a bullet wound earlier this year.

His arraignment on those charges was set for Monday.

After both women were killed, their bodies were dumped along highways outside of Anchorage "like unwanted trash," the state says in a memorandum seeking \$2 million bail on the more than a dozen counts he faces, including first-degree murder, second-degree murder and evidence tampering. If convicted and found to have committed substantial torture in the Henry case, he will be sentenced to a mandatory 99 years. Alaska doesn't have the death penalty.

"These were two Alaska Native women," Anchorage Deputy District Attorney Brittany Dunlop told a news conference. "And I know that hits home here in Alaska, and we're cognizant of that. We treat them with dignity and respect."

Violence against Native women was a topic last weekend at the annual Alaska Federation of Na-

tives conference, the state's largest gathering of indigenous people.

U.S. Sen. Lisa Murkowski, an Alaska Republican, drew prolonged applause Saturday when she mentioned several bills to combat violent crime on Native land and to develop law enforcement protocols to address the issue, the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner reported.

"I think we all know that, for far too long, it has been uncomfortable, that it's been almost put off-limits, to talk about the darkness, the violence, in our homes and in our communities," Murkowski said.

Police have released little information beyond what is in court documents. Anchorage Police Chief Justin Doll said there's no evidence of a public safety threat.

In seeking the high bail, prosecutors cited his ties to South Africa.

"He poses a significant public safety risk, especially to the vulnerable, homeless women living on the streets of Anchorage," a bail memo said.

Authorities said Smith came to Alaska about five years ago and became a naturalized U.S. citizen in September.

Five years ago, he married Stephanie Bissland of Anchorage. She was visiting family members in Virginia when Anchorage detectives approached her and told her of her husband's arrest in the first homicide.

She told Anchorage television station KTUU that last month, Smith reported his vehicle had been vandalized and that his wallet, documents and a briefcase with phones and other electronics had been taken. She said it wasn't unusual for Smith to have memory cards lying around from cameras and other gear he would work on and sell but said she never saw any of them labeled.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Hong Kong leaders apologize for water cannon use at mosque

HONG KONG — Hong Kong officials apologized to Muslim leaders Monday after riot police sprayed a mosque and bystanders with a water cannon while trying to contain turbulent weekend pro-democracy demonstrations in the semi-autonomous Chinese territory.

The city's leader, Chief Executive Carrie Lam, and the police chief visited the Kowloon Mosque to apologize to the chief

imam and Muslim community leaders.

Officials scrambled to minimize the fallout from Sunday's incident at one of the city's most well-known religious sites.

The government said in a statement that Lam "extended an apology for the inadvertent spraying." Authorities called it an accident, but a bystander's account disputed that.

Muslim leaders told reporters they were satisfied with the apology.



LM OTERO/AP

Women stand near a damaged house Monday in Dallas in the aftermath of a tornado that tossed trees and tore homes and businesses apart. Only minor injuries were reported in the city, but four people were killed by late storms in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Assange in London court to fight extradition bid to US

Britain should block the extradition of Julian Assange to the U.S. on grounds that the prosecution is politically motivated and the charges amount to political offenses — two factors that by treaty would bar his handover, Assange's legal team said Monday in a London court.

Assange, who co-founded the anti-secrecy site WikiLeaks, was charged in May with vio-

lating the Espionage Act for his role in soliciting and publishing hundreds of thousands of secret military documents and diplomatic cables in 2010.

Assange, 48, has also drawn controversy for his role in publishing material hacked from the Democratic Party by the Russian government during the 2016 U.S. presidential campaign. He has not been charged with crimes related to that incident.

Romney admits use of account on Twitter under alter ego

WASHINGTON — Sen. Mitt Romney uses the alter ego "Pierre Delecto" to lurk on political debates and occasionally defend himself on Twitter.

The 2012 Republican presidential nominee and former Massachusetts governor confessed to the Atlantic on Sunday he was behind the Twitter handle @qaws9876.

The account has since been locked.

Romney is a leading

GOP critic of President Donald Trump and among a few that have openly denounced the president's efforts to persuade Ukraine and China to investigate political rivals.

The Pierre Delecto account doesn't include the president among the hundreds of other politicians, journalists and family members it follows, according to Slate, which initially identified the account as likely Romney's.

Facebook ramps up election security efforts ahead of 2020

WASHINGTON — Facebook on Monday said it removed Russian-backed accounts that showed some links to the internet Research Agency and in some cases posed as locals weighing in on political issues in swing states, an indication of the persistence of the tech giant's disinformation problem a year before voters head to the ballot box.

The internet Research Agency is the Kremlin-backed entity that sowed social and political unrest during the 2016 presidential race. Facebook said the network it disabled

Monday "took consistent operational security steps to conceal their identity and location."

Facebook said it also removed three other foreign networks that originated in Iran.

The social-media company unveiled a series of policy changes meant to fine-tune its defenses against disinformation, though Facebook left untouched a policy that allows political candidates to lie in their political ads.

Facebook said it will add more prominent labels on debunked posts on Facebook and Instagram. It will

put labels on what are deemed "false" and "partly false" photos and videos.

The fake accounts purportedly linked to the IRA sought to wade into divisive issues, including race and Confederate pride, and posted on both sides of the political spectrum.

Several accounts voiced support for President Donald Trump, as well as for Bernie Sanders, a candidate for the Democratic nomination. The online operation aimed its fire at several Democratic candidates, including Joe Biden, Elizabeth Warren and Kamala Harris.

4 more parents plead guilty in college bribery case

BOSTON — Four more parents pleaded guilty Monday in the college admissions bribery scandal, and a Texas man accused of helping to orchestrate the scheme also agreed to reverse his plea and accept guilt.

Parents Douglas Hodge, Michelle Janavs, Manuel

Henriquez and Elizabeth Henriquez entered guilty pleas in Boston's federal court Monday after previously pleading not guilty. Each faces charges of money laundering and mail and wire fraud.

Martin Fox, the president of a private tennis club in Houston, also agreed to

plead guilty by Nov. 20 in a deal that prosecutors announced Monday.

Authorities say Fox brokered bribes to help wealthy parents cheat on their children's college entrance exams at a Houston testing site. He will return the \$245,000 he received through the scheme.

Doctor says man accused in newspaper slayings is sane

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — A Maryland judge says a forensic psychiatrist for the state health department believes the man accused of killing five staffers at the Capital Gazette is legally sane.

News organizations report that during Monday's pretrial hearing in Annapolis, Judge Laura Ripken said a health department evaluation found that 39-year-old Jarrod Ramos was legally sane.

Ramos is charged with five counts of first-degree murder, one count of attempted murder and six counts of first-degree assault, among other charges.

He has pleaded not guilty and not criminally responsible to all counts. His trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 4.

If he is found guilty of the deadly attack, a second phase of the trial will determine if he is criminally responsible.

In the Pacific: A crew of deep-sea explorers and historians looking for lost World War II warships have found a second Japanese aircraft carrier that went down in the historic Battle of Midway in 1942.

Vulcan Inc.'s director of undersea operations Rob Kraft and Naval History and Heritage Command historian Frank Thompson reviewed high frequency sonar images of the warship Sunday and said that its dimensions and location mean it must be the carrier Akagi.

The Akagi was found resting among a pile of debris in nearly 18,000 feet of water more than 1,300 miles northwest of Pearl Harbor.

The find comes after the discovery of another Japanese carrier, the Kaga, last week.

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EDITORIALS

Johnson's night, and the investigation that follows

The Chicago Police Department cannot always be trusted to police itself. Chicagoans have long known better than to expect officers to consistently hold themselves to the same standards they enforce for ordinary people.

This is why CPD now operates under a federal consent decree mandating reforms to improve police supervision, accountability and transparency. It is also why an incident last week involving police Superintendent Eddie Johnson cannot be left to the department to investigate. Because of CPD's troubling history of officers abusing power and protecting their own.

No one has forgotten the killing of Laquan McDonald, which led to the murder conviction of Officer Jason Van Dyke and involved an alleged cover-up by several officers. Last week, city Inspector General Joseph Ferguson's office excoriated detectives for their "incompetent and incomplete" investigation of the gunshot death of an officer in the home he shared with his wife, also a Chicago officer. Their mistakes made it hard to know whether it was a suicide, as the medical examiner ruled, or a homicide, as a forensic pathologist hired by the FBI concluded.

The need for change in Chicago became so urgent that the city and state entered into the consent decree, which stipulates that in cases of alleged police misconduct, "conflicts of interest ... will be identified and prohibited." The Civilian Office of Police Accountability, bureau of internal affairs and district personnel, it says, "will not be assigned to conduct any investigation that could create a conflict of interest."

All of which brings us back to Johnson.

Not long after midnight last Thursday, officers responding to a 911 call found Johnson asleep behind the wheel of his parked car at a Bridgeport intersection. A department spokesman said that officers "did not observe any signs of impairment" and let him drive himself to his nearby home.

On Thursday evening, Johnson explained that he had felt exhausted during the day and, as he was driving, felt he was about to pass out from high blood pressure, for which he had stopped taking medication. So he pulled over and dozed off.

On Friday, though, Mayor Lori Lightfoot said Johnson told her he had "a couple of drinks with dinner" before getting behind the wheel. But because the officers didn't administer a field sobriety test, as would be expected in such a case, it's not clear whether he was impaired. The mayor shrugged off his decision to imbibe before driving, saying, "He's a grown man."

Johnson referred the matter to the bureau of internal affairs, which investigates allegations of police misconduct, because he wanted "to avoid the appearance of impropriety and to just have total transparency."

Bad idea. The bureau answers to the superintendent, which means it has no business investigating him. But Johnson and Lightfoot ignored the obvious conflict of interest.

Not until Monday did the mayor announce that the matter would be "formally going into the hands of the city's inspector general as mandated by the consent decree."

Why didn't she make that decision at the outset, instead of letting the stink rise for days? The actions by responding officers, the changing story and the bureau referral fed the lingering suspicion of city residents that those with badges will always seek ways to evade responsibility for their actions. Both Johnson and Lightfoot bungled this incident, thus raising doubts about their judgment and commitment to genuine transparency.

Let no one forget that drunken driving is a lethal scourge, accounting for more than 300 deaths per year in Illinois. If Johnson was indeed impaired, he can count himself lucky not only that he got off without a sobriety test but without injuring or killing someone.

We expect the inspector general will root out the important facts, and we expect Johnson will be held accountable if any of his actions violated department policy or the law.

Chicagoans need to trust members of the Police Department to act with integrity. That's the purpose of the consent decree. How this investigation of the superintendent plays out will show whether Police Department leadership and the mayor take seriously their commitment to reforms.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Froy Jimenez, a teacher and soccer coach, gives a red card to CPS while speaking about funding for sports programs Monday.

Chicago Teachers Union is putting the squeeze on taxed-out taxpayers

As Chicago teachers marched into Week Two of their strike Monday, Chicago Teachers Union leaders pursued their strategy of moving the goal posts. One indicator: Contract demands that started with pay now include rent control, a policy the state legislature has been debating.

Come on, CTU. Quit playing games. Rent control policy has no place in a teacher contract negotiation. Nor does affordability of housing. Nor does presidential politics. But in the spaghetti-throwing exercise CTU has employed for months, issues that fall outside the parameters of a labor agreement keep getting tossed at the wall. What will stick? How about free yoga classes at 31st Street Beach? Can CTU get that in the contract?

The longer the negotiations crawl, the more expensive the contract risks getting for taxpayers, and the more classroom time shrinks for students.

Rent control is a statewide issue the General Assembly debated in the spring. Lawmakers introduced several bills that would insert government controls into the rental marketplace across Illinois. One bill died in a House subcommittee. Another bill languished in the Rules Committee overseen by House Speaker Michael Madigan. CTU aligns with Madigan on numerous political campaigns. The CTU can take its rent complaints directly to him or any one of the many Democratic members he controls, not tie up negotiations and crucial student instruction at CPS schools.

Also Monday, CPS coaches demanded the CTU contract include more money for coach stipends and transportation resources for athletes.

CTU's asking price for this contract is rising by the day. Maybe by the hour.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot and CPS CEO Janice Jackson wrote a letter Monday to CTU President Jesse Sharkey, imploring him to end the strike and send teachers back to the classroom even as negotiations continue. Teachers can teach and union officials can bargain. The walkout,

Lightfoot and Jackson said, hurts students and causes hardship for parents who must arrange child care or miss work. "Our students' safety and access to healthy food are far more at risk without the structure of a full school day," they wrote. The strike also threatens to derail fall athletics programs.

Sharkey's response in a nutshell: Get lost.

This strike is a financial negotiation but it's also a contest of political wills between a rookie mayor and a powerful labor union that also happened to have backed the losing candidate in that election. Meanwhile, 300,000 students are shut out of their classrooms.

The fact is, there's not enough money to accommodate CTU's demands even if they were reasonable. The district's credit rating sits at junk status due to decades of financial mismanagement, reckless borrowing and personnel costs. The teacher pension fund is alarmingly underfunded. And the city faces an \$838 million gap in its budget for next year, which Lightfoot is scheduled to address on Wednesday. The schools' and the city's budgets are separate. But the taxpayers supporting them are the same.

Those taxpayers include private sector workers trying to save for their own retirements while propping up billions of dollars in promised benefits to the public sector. Lightfoot needs to represent them at the bargaining table too. She already offered a contract that will cost at least \$351 million in salary increases alone, not counting the raises teachers receive automatically for seniority. She offered minimal health care expense increases. She isn't forcing teachers to pick up more than the scrawny 2 percent they pay toward their pensions. She has pledged to hire more support staff and included funding in the CPS budget.

CTU went on strike anyway. It's time for this strike to end, with a deal that supports teachers but is affordable for CPS and Chicago taxpayers.

A MINISERIES EPISODE 5

Why a teachers strike is bad for Chicago

For Chicago Public Schools seniors, autumn is college crunch time. Soon-to-be high school graduates who plan to attend a university next year are in the thick of the planning and applying process. What a terrible time to be missing school because of a Chicago Teachers Union strike.

It may be that some of these seniors can manage all the application paperwork and testing requirements independently or with help from Mom and Dad. But not every student has a support system in place, especially one that includes an adult who has experience with college admissions and can help navigate a complicated, deadline-driven system. This is where teachers play an important role — when they're in the classroom.

Those application deadlines are coming up fast, in some cases as soon as Nov. 1. Many schools set an early January deadline. That means now is the time for students to be scouting for schools, working on essays and preparing for admissions tests. A college fair planned at Whitney Young Magnet High School was canceled. Every missed day in the classroom could affect a student who's prepping for an Advanced Placement test.

Teachers do more than teach; they offer guidance on essays and write recommendations. They push kids to keep test scores high in pursuit of that "reach school" acceptance letter. But only when there isn't a work stoppage. Enough, CTU.



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Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



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Joseph Ocol stands outside Earle STEM Elementary School on Monday. The math and chess teacher has shown up every day at the school despite the strike.

THE CHICAGO TEACHER CROSSING THE PICKET LINE

'I wanted to be with my students'



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

Englewood math teacher and chess coach Joseph Ocol hasn't been on the picket lines with his colleagues dancing the "Macarena" or hitting the bars during this strike-turned-party. Ocol has been inside Earle STEM Elementary School with his students. For that, his union comrades call him a "scab."

Ocol made headlines in 2016 when he refused to join the CTU's one-day walkout. The CTU expelled him from the union but continued to take dues from his paycheck until he filed a complaint in court. His stance hasn't changed regarding this walkout.

"As a teacher I just wanted to be with my students, bottom line," he says. "Is there no other way to push for these demands? What relevance to the students is a teacher pay increase? I don't see the direct correlation there."

Ocol teaches students in a challeng-

ing community, one of Chicago's South Side neighborhoods with high unemployment and high crime. His students might be home alone on strike days or wandering the streets and parks.

So he has been coming to work anyway, the only teacher last week to do so at the school that normally serves some 400 students. About 20 kids showed up on Thursday. They did puzzles, read on their Google Chromebooks, exercised in the gym and ate lunch. More came Friday. More came Monday.

Ocol says the union's claims of widespread classroom overcrowding are exaggerated. While some schools and some classrooms need the attention and advocacy of their principals to relieve pressure on teachers, most classroom sizes throughout CPS are manageable, his included.

Librarians at every school? Not necessary in the digital world of education, he says. Nurses at every school? Not necessary at most schools where parents pick up sick kids anyway.

CTU's demands are about building union membership, Ocol says, not serving kids.

Ocol's award-winning chess team

earlier this year won fourth place at a national competition. If the strike drags to the end of this month, it will jeopardize his team's ability to compete in the next event. "The kids are the ones losing. I just feel the union has the responsibility, and that they're using the kids," he said. "That's the point I really disagree with. Just to seek a pay increase and all that. There are other ways to fight City Hall."

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot offered teachers minimum 16% raises over five years, minimal health insurance increases and a commitment to hire more social workers, nurses and librarians. Her budget for this year already includes new money for 250 additional teachers, mostly for special education, 400 social workers and counselors, and 150 office and clerical staff, according to an analysis by the Civic Federation, a Chicago watchdog group.

Lightfoot has verbally committed to ensuring schools that need the services will have a nurse, librarians and more support staff. But so far, she hasn't wanted to put staffing numbers into the union contract because it would tie her hands, and those of

future mayors. They need flexibility. The number of students in the district has been shrinking rapidly. The availability of licensed nurses and teachers is tenuous. And there are high schools in CPS that have emptied out and are serving 50 students total. They don't need a full-time nurse. Meanwhile, there are overcrowded Southwest Side schools that might need two. School officials and principals should be able to make those staffing and budgeting decisions, not the CTU.

But the union wants that control. The terms of the contract offered were fair and not worthy of a strike, as both major newspapers in Chicago have opined, including the one owned in part by union interests.

But the strike-hungry teachers union and its 25,000 members called one anyway, which has now blocked 300,000 kids from instructional time in the classroom.

Wonder why CPS is losing students by the thousands? This is why.

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PERSPECTIVE



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Some latch onto the president's error-filled screeds; they will do anything to avoid dwelling on the horrific content of his tweets.

BE BETTER

There are plenty of good reasons to dunk on Donald Trump, so try to be m-a-g-n-a-n-i-m-o-u-s about his atrocious spelling

By AMY KOSS
Tribune Content Agency

In the battle against President Donald Trump, liberals, progressives and Never Trumpers must try not to become the thing they hate. We have to fight hard but not dirty. That's difficult the more we grasp how low the president is willing to go. But still. When possible, let's try to implement Michelle Obama's golden rule: "When they go low, we go high."

I can personally speak to one category of outrage where we've slipped from the Michelle standard: Trump's imperfect grasp of grammar and spelling.

Online jokesters, GIF makers and late-night talk show hosts latch onto Trump's error-filled screeds because they know a lot of people are desperate for something harmless to laugh at. They will do anything to avoid dwelling on the actual horrific content of his tweets.

But isn't laughing at people who are differently spelling-abled uncomfortably reminiscent of some of Trump's repugnant mockeries? And attacking style rather than substance makes us seem petty, unlikable, effete. In terms of the harm he's doing to the nation, Trump's inability to spell is as irrelevant as his hand size. I think it's a bad idea to equate his disregard for words with his disregard for the law.

Don't get me wrong, I despise Trump. There's virtually no misery that I'd be sorry to see overtake him. But it's his narcissism and cruelty, not his dictionary

skills, that inflame my hatred. Deploying snotty GIFs when he tweets "moot" instead of "moat" or mixes up apostrophes and hyphens makes us into bullies too. We cannot afford to be as loathsome as he is. There's too much at stake.

Loathsomeness doesn't win over swing voters or the GOP base, for example. I have to think that when the president's fans see Democrats criticize him for his seriously evil doings in the same breath as his poor spelling, they roll their eyes and discount the whole critique as hysterical partisanship.

Gleeful anti-Trumpers made #liddle into a trending term after Trump's mistake-filled Twitter attack on "Liddle" Adam Schiff last month. I doubt they won hearts and minds by being condescending know-it-alls. As I recall, perceived elitism didn't do us a lick of good in 2016.

Besides, even if it means offering sympathy to the devil, I need to speak up for those of us who have been shamed our entire lives because we can't spell.

Being a poor speller isn't fun. Being bad at math or sports doesn't draw the same scorn. Nor does the inability to draw, or carry a tune, or dance. The poor-speller prejudice is similar to the fat prejudice: We are keenly aware that we are labeled lazy and dumb. Most of us are too embarrassed to leave notes or write letters after enduring a lifetime of patronizing pats on the head or hearing incredulous squawks when good spellers are taken by surprise that we aren't one of them.

Good spellers may think Trump's crappy command of the alphabet indicates that he's a fool. But two things can be true without being related. Trump can have a soulless contempt for his own species and planet, and he can also be fat or have small hands or be bad at spelling. Or not. If he could get "moat" right, would he be less dangerous? Wouldn't we detest him just as much if he weren't orange or strangely coiffed?

It's possible that a lot of good and great leaders were bad spellers. Until Trump bypassed aides, Cabinet members, generals and agency staff to tweet out American policy all by himself in his pajamas, we weren't treated to a lot of presidential proclamations that hadn't been proofread. Winston Churchill and George Washington are on "bad speller" lists on the internet.

I've always thought Democrats are supposed to be the party that embraces diversity, and shouldn't that include bad spellers? Perhaps we can end the smirking over all the president's irrelevant idiocies and concentrate on what matters. Let's stop insulting people with whom we have bigger issues than nailing the use of the apostrophe.

After all, the nation is in peril. We have more to worry about than the typos those liddle hands make.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago teachers are first responders

I became a teacher because I wanted my students to have more opportunities than previous generations and I wanted our neighborhoods to reflect those opportunities.

Every day, my students traversed a small desert of poverty to get to class, even as they were only steps away from oases of wealth, complete with glistening towers and gilded homes.

The present concentration of economic power in the hands of a select few, a condition that has worsened over time, has exacerbated the working class and poor in our city.

Chicago Public Schools accuses the Chicago Teachers Union of trying to use current contract talks to "solve all of the problems in Chicago."

The matters of society that impact our communities do not take an intermission once students come to school. In fact, many days the collision of all societal ills occurs inside our classrooms.

Our teachers have become first responders faced with solving all the problems of Chicago. But our city refuses to give them the tools needed for the job.

I represent a district where these inequities are in plain view. Across the border from Oak Park — where the schools are fully staffed and well-funded, giving families and children what they need and deserve — families in the Chicago communities of Austin, where I live, Garfield Park and West Humboldt Park are left to beg for scraps.

The problems we face in Chicago are political, and so are the solutions.

Our students deserve a nurse and librarian every day in every school, more social workers, counselors and lower class sizes to meet their needs.

I challenge CPS and the mayor to meet these needs in the current teachers contract. If not now, when? Our students can't wait.

— Brandon Johnson, Cook County commissioner, 1st District, Chicago

Striking teachers focused on long game

The concerns presented in the Tribune Editorial Board's "miniseries" blasting the teachers strike make it abundantly clear that there is still work to be done to educate the editorial board on exactly what is at stake in this strike.

The board claims that a teachers strike disrupts student learning. It omitted that student learning is disrupted every day due to the working conditions of teachers and the learning conditions of students.

Every time a student gets sick in class and has nowhere to go — no nurse's office — learning is disrupted.

Every time a student facing unaddressed trauma acts out in class, requiring the full attention of a teacher, learning is disrupted. Every time we pack children into a classroom like sardines, expecting one teacher to handle 33-plus students by herself or himself, learning is disrupted.

Every time special education students miss their minutes with a special education teacher due to understaffing, their learning is disrupted.

The board seems to forget that teachers have their eye on the long game for these students. Teachers are fighting for mental health resources and affordable housing. The board seems OK with a solution that does nothing to advocate for students' rights, instead advocating for business-as-usual.

Defenders of the status quo, enough.
— Laurel Proctor, fifth grade teacher, Chicago Public Schools, Chicago

CTU, remember the taxpayers

As a daily reader of the Chicago Tribune, I notice that one area regarding the teachers strike that is not covered in the newspaper is an analysis of the actual need for social workers, librarians, counselors and nurses in all of the schools.

As a senior citizen receiving a generous 1% increase in Social Security and a pension benefit that has barely increased since my retirement 15 years ago, and as one of the taxpayers who will have to subsidize the demands of the union, I would like to read a detailed rendering of the frequency and types of services provided and unable to be provided by the additional staff mentioned above.

There are areas of the city that require frequent assistance of the ancillary staff, but I'm sure there are schools that are not in daily need of social workers, counselors and nurses, much less librarians.

The teachers must seriously consider the elephant in the room, the taxpayer who will foot these bills.

— Lorraine Klabunde, Chicago

Ask CTU how the city will pay

Just a thought: Mayor Lori Lightfoot should put the ball in the union's court by asking it to tell us how the city could pay for this contract.

— Neil Gaffney, Chicago

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'Texodus' doesn't bode well for Republicans

By GEORGE WILL
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"I am a classically trained engineer," says Rep. Will Hurd, a Texas Republican, "and I firmly believe in regression to the mean." Applying a concept from statistics to the randomness of today's politics is problematic. In any case, Hurd, 42, is not waiting for the regression of our politics from the extreme ends of the ideological spectrum to something like temperate normality. He is leaving Congress at the end of this, his third term. And he sees portents that his blinkered party would be prudent to notice.

Hurd is one of six Texas Republican congressmen who have decided not to seek reelection next year. Until this year, none of them had, since 2011, experienced the purgatory of being in the House minority. In the 2018 "Texodus," five Texas Republican representatives retired (a sixth resigned) and two were defeated. Of the 241 Republicans in the House when Donald Trump was inaugurated, almost 40% are gone or going. See a trend?

Hurd, who is not forswearing public life, insists, "I'm just getting started." Might he come back to electoral politics? "For sure." His "passion" is "the nexus between technology and national security."

In 2018, he was one of just three Republicans to win a district carried by Hillary Clinton. His House race was the nation's fourth-most competitive: He won by 926 votes. But, then, his largest victory, in 2016, was by just 3,051 votes. His district, which includes 23% of Texas' land and extends from San Antonio's fringe to New Mexico's border, is the state's largest,



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U.S. Rep. Will Hurd is among 6 Texas Republican congressmen who aren't running.

encompassing all or parts of 29 counties and 820 miles of the U.S.-Mexico border. It is 58,000 square miles — almost as big as Georgia and larger than Illinois and 25 other states. It is 69% Hispanic, and just 4% African American.

Hurd, a former CIA operative and the only African American Republican in the House, thinks voting trends "are moving so fast" that 2020 "has nothing to do with 2016." Just as "U.S. economic and military dominance are no longer guaranteed," neither is Republican dominance in Texas, a state that is hardly immune to national trends.

In the 2016 U.S. House of Representatives elections, no Republican incumbent from Texas lost, and only one was elected with less than 55%. In 2018, two lost and 10 received less than 55%. John Cornyn, who recently stepped down as the second-highest Republican leader (majority whip) in the U.S. Senate, has won three terms with majorities of 55%, 54% and

61% but seems headed for a more competitive race next year.

No wonder Rep. Cheri Bustos of Illinois, chair of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, says Texas is "ground zero" for Democratic attempts to strengthen their hold on the House.

Nationally, Republicans are decreasingly strong where two generations ago they were especially robust — in suburbs. Texas ranks high among the states in terms of the percentage of the population that is suburban. And statewide, whites are a minority.

In 2008, with the Great Recession underway, John McCain carried Texas by 12 points. Mitt Romney carried it by 16 four years later. Trump (whom Hurd did not endorse) won by 9 points. In Texas' most important 2018 contest for a federal office, incumbent Republican Sen. Ted Cruz won by just 3. See a trend?

If the Democratic Party can collect Texas' electoral votes — 38 today, perhaps 41 after the 2020 census — as well as California's 55, it will reap 35% of a winning 270 from just two states. Then the GOP will have almost no plausible path to 270, and Democrats who are currently hot to abolish the Electoral College will suddenly say: Oh, never mind.

And Hurd will repeat what he says today: Texas is "already purple." Republicans "have to get out of our own way" because "if the Republican Party in Texas does not start looking like Texas, there will not be a Republican Party in Texas."

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\$260M deal averts 1st federal opioid trial

Pharma industry faces thousands more suits across US

BY JULIE CARR SMYTH AND GEOFF MULVHILL
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The nation's three biggest drug distributors and a major drugmaker agreed to an 11th-hour, \$260 million settlement Monday over the deadly toll taken by opioids in two Ohio counties, averting what would have been the first federal trial over the crisis.

Across the U.S., the pharmaceutical industry still faces more than 2,600 other lawsuits over the deadly disaster, and participants in those cases said the latest deal buys them time to try to work out a nationwide settlement of all claims.

Monday's deal was struck in the middle of the night, just hours before a jury that was selected last week was scheduled to hear opening arguments in a trial in federal court in Cleveland.

The trial involved only two counties — Cleveland's Cuyahoga County and Akron's Summit County — but was seen as an important test case that could have gauged the strength of the opposing sides' arguments and prodded them toward a nationwide settlement.

The new agreement calls for the drug distributors AmerisourceBergen, Cardinal Health and McKesson to pay a combined \$215 million, said Hunter Shkolnik, a lawyer for Cuyahoga County.

Israeli-based drugmaker Teva would contribute \$20 million in cash and \$25 million worth of Suboxone, a drug used to treat opioid addiction.



RICHARD DREW/AP

Drugmaker Teva and drug distributors AmerisourceBergen, Cardinal Health and McKesson have settled.

"People can't lose sight of the fact that the counties got a very good deal for themselves, but we also set an important national benchmark for the others," Shkolnik said.

The deal contains no admission of wrongdoing by the defendants, said Joe Rice, a lead plaintiffs' lawyer.

But it could turn up the pressure on all sides to work out a nationwide deal, because every partial settlement reached reduces the amount of money the companies have available to pay other plaintiffs.

Across the country, drug manufacturers, suppliers and sellers face a barrage of lawsuits brought by state and local governments, Native American tribes, hospitals and others over the opioid crisis, which is blamed for more than 400,000 deaths in the U.S. over two decades. For nearly two years, a federal judge in Ohio has been pushing the parties toward a settlement of all the lawsuits.

Separately, the small distributor Henry Schein also announced Monday that it is settling with Summit County for \$1.25 million. The company was not named in

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ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

Sagrario Ochoa reaches to pick a Cosmic Crisp apple, a new variety and the first ever bred in Washington state.

Apples branch out

Washington growers excited about debut of Cosmic Crisp variety

BY NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS
Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — They call it the Cosmic Crisp. It's not a video game, a superhero, or the title of a Grateful Dead song.

It's a new variety of apple, coming to a grocery store near you Dec. 1

Cosmic Crisp is the first apple ever bred in Washington state, which grows the majority of the United States' apples. It's ex-

pected to be a game changer.

Already, growers have planted 12 million Cosmic Crisp apple trees, a sign of confidence in the new variety. While only 450,000 40-pound boxes will be available for sale this year, that will jump to more than 2 million boxes in 2020 and more than 21 million by 2026.

The apple variety was developed by Washington State University. Washington growers, who paid for the research, will have the exclusive right to sell it for the first 10 years.

The apple is called Cosmic Crisp because of the bright yellowish dots on its skin, which look like distant stars.

"I've never seen an apple prettier in the orchard than these things are," said Aaron Clark of Yakima, whose family owns several orchards in central Washington and has planted 80 acres of Cosmic Crisps.

The new variety keeps for a long time in storage and in the refrigerator, said Kate Evans, who runs the breeding program at Washington State University.

And it's an exceptionally good "eating apple," she said. "It's ultracrisp, very juicy and has a good balance of sweetness and tartness."

Cosmic Crisps are a cross between the disease-resistant Enterprise and the popular,

crunchy Honeycrisp varieties. The Honeycrisp, nicknamed "Moneycrisp" by some growers, was the latest apple to spark a big buzz in the United States when it was introduced a couple of decades ago. It was developed by the University of Minnesota.

"This apple (Cosmic Crisp) has a good opportunity to be a hit with a lot of people," said Clark, a vice president of Price Cold Storage, a company with orchards and fruit warehouses throughout central Washington. "It better be, because we are going to have a lot of them."

Apples are a \$2.5 billion a year

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Chase open to hiring former criminals

Bank getting behind giving ex-offenders a second chance

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

JPMorgan Chase & Co. is piloting an initiative in Chicago to hire people with criminal backgrounds and is throwing its weight behind public policy proposals aimed at giving ex-offenders a second chance.

The nation's largest bank by deposits has partnered with several Chicago nonprofits to mentor, train and recruit applicants who might otherwise not have considered banking because they thought their criminal records would preclude them from working at financial institutions.

Since launching the pilot a month ago, Chase said it has made nine offers for positions such as associate bankers, personal bankers and remittance processors. The recruits tended to have records for drug possession or driving under the influence.

The Chicago effort, which could be expanded to other cities, is part of a push by the bank to address high unemployment among people with criminal records, which studies have shown can worsen recidivism and trap people in poverty. Companies in other in-

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Nonprofit group urges employee weed ban

Council wants to keep workers in precise jobs from using cannabis

BY LISA SCHENCKER

With recreational marijuana use about to become legal in Illinois on Jan. 1, the National Safety Council is urging employers to forbid workers in safety-sensitive jobs from using cannabis, even when they're off the clock.

The Itasca-based nonprofit on Monday said it "believes there is no level of cannabis use that is safe or acceptable for employees who work in safety sensitive positions." The group said research has shown that cannabis can affect psychomotor skills and cognitive ability.

Safety sensitive positions might include workers in health care, transportation, law enforcement or those who work with certain chemicals, said Jane Terry, vice president of government affairs for the council.

Currently, there is no physical test for impairment due to marijuana, making any amount of use by workers in those jobs inadvisable, Terry said.

"Do you want those types of

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Sesame Street, SeaWorld are park pals again

BY MIKE SCHNEIDER
Associate Press

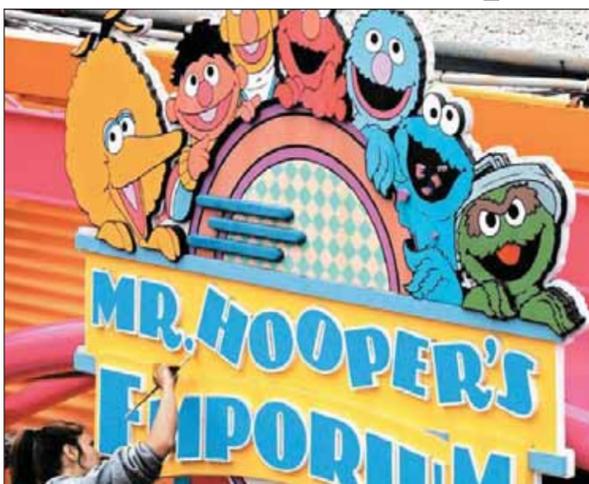
ORLANDO, Fla. — There are plenty of sunny days to sweep the clouds away where SeaWorld is opening its next theme park.

Officials with SeaWorld Entertainment and Sesame Workshop announced Monday that they are opening the country's second Sesame Place park in San Diego in spring 2021. The first Sesame Place theme park opened almost 40 years ago near Philadelphia.

The announcement continues a pivot by Orlando-based SeaWorld away from live animal shows.

The new 17-acre Sesame Place will be located south of SeaWorld San Diego. The space is currently occupied by a water park, Aquatica San Diego, which will have its final season next year.

Monday's announcement is



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Mr. Hooper's Emporium sign gets a new coat of paint in 2005 at the Sesame Place theme park near Philadelphia.

part of an expanding partnership between SeaWorld and Sesame Street, which is celebrating its

50th birthday this year. SeaWorld's Orlando park opened a Sesame Street section earlier

this year. Officials wouldn't disclose the cost of the park.

Steve Youngwood, president of media and education and chief operating officer of Sesame Workshop, the nonprofit behind Sesame Street, said the two brands have common objectives. "We want to engage and educate families. We mutually respect each side's expertise and we collaborate together to make it work," Youngwood said.

SeaWorld announced the end of its breeding program in March 2016, after years of pressure from animal rights advocates and shifting public opinion about orcas being held in captivity. The protests intensified after the release of the 2013 documentary "Blackfish."

The company in the past year, though, has seen a reversal of fortune. Attendance was up 8.6% during the 2018 fiscal year, as was revenue. For the first half of this year, attendance was up 1.7%.

East Coast marijuana company buys 2 Illinois dispensaries

BY ALLY MAROTTI

Thrive Dispensary's two downstate locations have been acquired by Massachusetts-based MariMed, the latest deal as companies jockey for a position in Illinois' recreational marijuana market.

The sale of the two marijuana dispensaries, in Anna and Harrisburg, will help fund Thrive's expansion in Illinois, said Thrive CEO Gorgi Naumovski, who plans to continue operating the stores.

"It's definitely expensive," he said. "Between real estate, licensing fees and everything else that's involved, it requires some real capital."

Recreational marijuana is set to go on sale in Illinois



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Thrive Dispensary's two downstate locations were acquired by Massachusetts-based MariMed.

on Jan. 1. The 55 existing medical dispensaries in the state are allowed to also sell recreational weed, and each may apply to open a second

location.

MariMed, which started as a cannabis consulting firm, worked with Naumovski when he was apply-

ing for a license to operate the dispensaries, said MariMed CFO Jon Levine.

"It was time for us to change from a consulting group to an operator," he said. "So we started making offers to our partners that we helped get into business."

Naumovski and Levine declined to disclose terms of the deal.

A Monday news release from MariMed said the Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation, which regulates cannabis dispensaries, approved the transfer of the ownership licenses to MariMed.

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Mayor announces investment plan with \$10M from BMO Harris Bank

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot on Monday announced an initiative meant to spur development in 10 neighborhoods on the city's South and West sides, helped by a \$10 million contribution from BMO Harris Bank.

Over the next three years, the initiative, called Invest South/West, will take \$750 million in existing city funds and prioritize investments in 10 areas: Auburn Gresham, North Lawndale, Austin, Englewood, Humboldt Park, Quad Communities, New City, Roseland, South Chicago and South Shore, the city said in a news release Monday.

"We're focusing not just on individual projects but thinking about ways we can use city resources, philanthropic dollars and business dollars to come together to really catalyze investments in neighborhoods," Lightfoot said at an event in the South Austin neighborhood where the initiative was announced.

Local advisory panels including community members, business leaders and city representatives will help direct investments based on the neighborhood's needs, and projects could include funds for retail development, affordable housing, community gathering spaces and transit upgrades, Lightfoot said.

BMO Harris Bank will invest \$10 million through United Way of Metro Chicago, which itself is contributing \$25 million over 5 years. BMO Harris Bank's \$10 million, much of which will benefit

Austin, is the largest corporate gift United Way of Metro Chicago has received.

"If people can't feel comfortable being in our neighborhoods, they won't want to bank in Chicago, they won't want to live in Chicago, they won't want to even vote for anybody in Chicago," said BMO Harris Bank CEO David Casper.

Sean Garrett, president and CEO of United Way of Metro Chicago, said the funds would continue work underway in neighborhoods like Austin, where United Way works with community groups to plan economic investment. BMO Harris has been investing in United Way's neighborhood programs since 2013.

It's not the first time a major financial institution has chosen to invest in the city's South and West side neighborhoods. JPMorgan Chase committed to investing \$40 million in historically underserved neighborhoods in 2017.

As of December, about half that sum had been deployed to community organizations funding job training, small business expansion, neighborhood revitalization and personal financial health programs.

Chase has also made additional investments, like a \$10 million loan to the Chicago Community Loan Fund late last year meant to boost the nonprofit's work financing small business and commercial projects that might struggle to get financing at traditional financial institutions.

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Holy Cross Hospital cutting services amid financial challenges

BY LISA SCHENCKER

Holy Cross Hospital is cutting more than half its beds, amid financial challenges facing a number of hospitals.

In all, Holy Cross will go from 264 licensed beds to fewer than 110 beds, said Airica Steed, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Sinai Health System, which operates the hospital in Chicago's Marquette Park neighborhood. Service cuts include the temporary suspension of OB/GYN care.

Holy Cross has been running in the red as it grapples with low reimbursement rates from government health insurance programs and a shift from patients needing overnight care to more patients getting care without overnight stays, said Karen Teitelbaum, president and CEO of Sinai Health System. The hospital has been losing about \$2 million a month since July.

"We really are making sure that whatever changes we make, we're ensuring we have ample beds of the right kind to continue to serve the community," Teitelbaum said.

In recent months, the owners of two other Chicago-area hospitals, MetroSouth Medical Center in Blue Island and Westlake Hospital in Melrose Park, have worked to close them, also blaming financial woes.

Holy Cross, however, is working to "stay ahead of this and also stay relevant," Steed said.

Teitelbaum also noted that MetroSouth and Westlake are owned by for-profit companies, whereas Holy



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The emergency receiving area at Mount Sinai Hospital in Chicago is seen on Aug. 28. Holy Cross, about six miles away, will go from 264 licensed beds to fewer than 110 beds.

Cross is not-for-profit.

"The stakeholders are different, and the goals are different," Teitelbaum said.

Holy Cross serves many patients on Medicaid, a state and federally funded health insurance program for the poor and disabled, among others.

Holy Cross is temporarily suspending its OB/GYN services Nov. 1 because of low numbers of OB/GYN patients. The hospital is averaging less than one delivery a day, the system said. That's at least partly because of an aging population around the hospital, Teitelbaum said.

Health system leaders have not yet decided if or when those services might resume, Steed said.

Holy Cross also will consolidate its two critical care units, which have 20 beds,

into one 10-bed unit, and it plans to eliminate 70 medical/surgical beds.

The system doesn't anticipate a "large layoff" of employees as a result, Steed said.

"Our goal is to avoid that at all costs, however, there may be some positions that are impacted out of this," Steed said.

Holy Cross hopes to lease the available space at the hospital to other health care providers.

In recent months, several other Chicago-area hospitals have either closed or asked to close their OB units, including Amita Health Saint Francis Hospital Evanston, Jackson Park Hospital and Medical Center and Amita Health Adventist Medical Center La Grange. Those hospitals also cited low numbers of patients.

The changes have been made amid fewer births in Illinois and competition from large, comprehensive women's centers such as Northwestern Medicine Prentice Women's Hospital.

OB/GYN services will continue to be offered at the health system's Mount Sinai Hospital, which is about six miles from Holy Cross.

Sinai Health System previously announced it has stopped accepting subacute therapy patients at Schwab Rehabilitation Hospital. Schwab is going from 102 beds to 64 beds, Steed said.

The system has attributed the cuts at Schwab to changes in the way Medicare is reimbursing hospitals for certain patients. Schwab must get approval from the Health Facilities and Services Review Board to permanently stop those services.

Apples

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business in Washington, which grows about 60% of the nation's supply, or nearly 140 million boxes. The top varieties are Gala (23%), Red Delicious (20%) and Fuji (13%).

Apples are grown in the arid valleys and brown hillsides of central Washington, a few hours east of Seattle, and watered by irrigation projects.

The state has around 1,500 apple growers and 175,000 acres of orchards. About 50,000 people pick some 12 billion apples by hand each fall. The fruit is exported to 60 countries.

With so much success, why was a new apple variety needed?

"A new apple brings excitement," said Toni Lynn Adams, spokeswoman for the Washington Apple Commission, which markets apples internationally. "A new variety can reinvigorate a market and industry."

Washington growers, who had watched the market share for sometimes mushy Red Delicious apples plummet over time, were looking to replicate the success of the Honeycrisp, Adams said.

"It's going to shake things up in a great way," Adams said. "We're expecting it to



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

Aaron Clark, vice president of Price Cold Storage, bites into a slice of a Cosmic Crisp apple, a new variety and the first ever bred in Washington state, after pulling it off a tree in an orchard in Wapato, Washington, last week.

increase in volume rapidly."

Adams could not speculate on how much Cosmic Crisp apples will cost per pound.

"Better quality makes for better returns," said Clark, the grower. "This is a for-profit deal. We're trying to make some money with it."

Remarkably, this is the first apple variety developed in Washington state, which has been known for apples for more than a century.

Scientists at WSU's Tree Fruit Research Center in Wenatchee spent 20 years breeding the desired apple

tree seeds. In addition to helping pay for that research, apple growers need a license to buy the trees and pay a royalty on sales of the fruit.

The trees take three years to produce a crop, said Kathryn Grandy, a member of the team marketing the apple.

"This will be the largest launch of a single variety ever, globally," she said, and it's backed by a \$10.5 million marketing budget.

Consumers will not have trouble finding the variety, said Grandy, who works for a company called Propri-

etary Variety Management and is based in the town of Chelan, in the heart of apple country.

Work on developing the variety began in 1997, said Evans, of Washington State University. The process of cross-hybridization has been used to breed plants for hundreds of years, Evans said, and is quite different from the more controversial genetic modification methods.

"The goal, in my opinion, is to get more consumers eating apples," she said. "Ultimately that is the goal of any plant breeder."

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individuals to be in a position where maybe you can't tell if they're impaired or not?" Terry asked. "We hope this position will give some guidance to employers and really give some idea of how to think about this to policymakers as well."

About 81% of employers that responded to a 2019 survey for the group said they were concerned about cannabis having a negative effect on their workforce.

U.S. Department of Transportation regulations bar many transportation workers from using marijuana, said Stephanie Dodge Gournis, a partner at law firm Drinker Biddle & Reath in Chicago. Many companies that contract with the federal government and receive federal grants are supposed to maintain drug-free workplace policies. Federal law prohibits marijuana use.

But the legalization of recreational marijuana is raising questions for many other types of employers about how to handle pot

use among employees.

On one hand, the new Illinois law says that employers can't discriminate against employees or job applicants based on their use of marijuana outside of work, Gournis said.

But the law also says that employers may continue to enforce drug-free workplaces and "reasonable" zero tolerance policies "concerning drug testing, smoking, consumption storage or use of cannabis in the workplace or while on call." Workers are considered to be on call when they're scheduled, with at least 24 hours' notice, to be on standby or working.

Under the Illinois law, employers may consider workers to be impaired if the employer "has a good faith belief" that employees are showing symptoms that impact their job performance, such as those related to speech, physical dexterity, agility, coordination and demeanor, among others.

Courts that have ruled on the issue have often sided with employers that require their employees to abstain, Gournis said.

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Trial

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Cuyahoga's lawsuit.

The only defendant left in the trial that had been scheduled for Monday is drugstore chain Walgreens, based in Deerfield, Illinois. The new plan is for Walgreens and other pharmacies to go to trial within six months.

The settlement enables both sides to avoid the risks and uncertainties involved in a trial: The counties immediately lock in money they can use to deal with the crisis, and the drug companies avoid a possible finding of wrongdoing and a huge jury verdict.

"There's no amount of money that's going to change the devastation and destruction that they've done to families not only all across our

county but all across the country," said Travis Bornstein, who was preparing to testify in the Cleveland trial. But he said the settlement should help provide services for people who are struggling.

Bornstein said his son, Tyler, became hooked on opioids as a teenager after receiving a prescription after surgery on his arm and died of a heroin overdose five years later, in 2014.

Better funding for treatment programs might have helped his son, who was on a waiting list when he died, Bornstein said.

Ohio in 2017 had the second-highest death rate due to drug overdoses in the U.S., behind only West Virginia.

In a statement, the three major distributors said the settlement money should be used in a focused way on such things as treatment, rehab and mental health services.

Exxon trial probes how oil giant accounts for climate change

BY CATHY BUSSEWITZ
Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York's attorney general is accusing Exxon Mobil of lying to investors about how profitable the company will remain as governments impose stricter regulations to combat global warming.

The lawsuit, which is set to go to trial Tuesday, alleges the Texas energy giant kept two sets of books — one accounting for climate change regulations and the other understating the costs — to make the company appear more valuable to investors.

Exxon denied the allegations, calling them politically motivated, and said the company looks forward to being exonerated in court.

At stake is how much value investors will still see in oil and gas companies

once the effect of climate change — and the stepped-up efforts to curb it — become more apparent.

"If companies like Exxon accurately account for the necessary degree of regulation to prevent even more dangerous global warming from happening, it will make less and less sense to continue to invest in developing fossil fuel projects," said Michael Burger, executive director of the Sabin Center for Climate Change Law at Columbia University.

While there are hundreds of lawsuits filed against companies about climate change, this is one of the first to go to trial, according to the Sabin Center.

At the heart of the case is a question about whether Exxon was downplaying the effect regulations may pose on its ability to make

money in the future.

The complaint says that in order to account for future climate change regulations, Exxon told the public it was applying an estimated cost — or "proxy cost" — of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases to its investment decisions. It also said it would apply the proxy cost when it evaluates the value of its assets and estimates future demand for oil and gas.

But the complaint says that instead, Exxon applied lower or no proxy costs for years when making investment decisions or assessing its oil and gas reserves.

As a result, the company may have been exposed to far greater risk from climate change regulations than investors were led to believe, the complaint said.

An expert witness for the state estimated potential damages to shareholders of



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\$476 million to \$1.6 billion.

The state also contends that Exxon inaccurately concluded that it faced little risk associated with a "two degrees scenario," in which the consumption of fossil fuels was severely curtailed

to limit global temperature increases to below 2 degrees Celsius compared with preindustrial levels. The complaint says Exxon claimed its oil and gas reserves face little risk of becoming too expensive to

operate and that the company would be able to profitably exploit those assets well into the future.

Exxon said that because there isn't a uniform, globally accepted cost of carbon, the company uses two distinct metrics to account for the effect of existing and potential climate-related regulations. The first, a "proxy cost," reflects climate policies that could reduce demand for oil and natural gas globally, Exxon said in an emailed statement.

The other, a greenhouse gas cost, reflects actual costs that could be imposed on emissions of oil and gas projects as a result of a specific jurisdiction's laws. Exxon takes into account both types of costs to make sound business decisions and meet its responsibilities to shareholders, the company said.

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dustries, such as health care, also have opened their doors wider to hire the formerly incarcerated, who face unemployment rates of 27%.

Chase CEO Jamie Dimon said business has to step up to extend economic opportunities to more people.

"If your community doesn't do well, no one is going to do well," Dimon said. "Government can't do this by itself."

The initiative comes 18 months after the bank instituted a companywide ban-the-box policy, which means it doesn't ask job applicants about criminal records and only runs a background check after a conditional offer has been made. (Illinois has had a law mandating such a policy on the books since 2014.)

Partly as a result of that change, last year the company hired about 2,100 people with criminal backgrounds, or 10% of new hires. But the pilot in Chicago, chosen in part because

the bank does a lot of hiring here, marks its first deliberate effort to recruit from that population.

"For us it's already changed things because we know they are not just open, but proactively wanting to hire this population," said Marie Trzupke Lynch, president and CEO of Skills for Chicagoland's Future, one of the nonprofit partners. "It has brought hiring managers to the table because they know now from the top that this is a priority for the company."

Skills for Chicagoland's Future, which partners with 50 companies to find jobs for unemployed and underemployed Chicagoans, has placed more than 150 people at Chase over the years, but the new focus on people with criminal records "brings it to a whole other level" she said. Thanks to the initiative, which has brought several nonprofits together to collaborate, her group has been sending job seekers to Cabrini Green Legal Aid for help getting their records expunged or applying for waivers that are required for certain posi-

tions.

The welcome sign also improves the interview process for many job seekers who worry how their records will be received, Trzupke Lynch said.

In addition to her group, the community partners include Cara, the Safer Foundation and Cabrini Green Legal Aid.

Chase has not set a numerical hiring goal for the pilot, but rather is using it to learn what needs to change. "How can we do more, what can we do better," said Heather Higginbottom, who runs the new policy arm of the bank's second chance initiative. "We are going at this with humility." Higginbottom formerly served in the Obama administration as deputy secretary of state and deputy director of the White House Domestic Policy Council.

Federal rules prohibit banks from hiring people with certain convictions, but they were loosened modestly last year after Chase and others lobbied for changes. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which requires banks to get

approval to employ anyone whose crimes involved "dishonesty, breach of trust or money laundering," now exempts more people from the restrictions.

Chase has set up a Policy-Center unit to advocate for other policy changes and educate companies on what they can do to be a part of the effort.

Among its policy priorities are automatic record-clearing for certain misdemeanors or crimes committed as a juvenile, and reforming laws that suspend people's drivers licenses for failure to pay fines. The company supports a bipartisan bill in Congress that would allow people in prison to access federal Pell grants to pay for higher education, including college classes and workforce training.

Chase also announced it is investing \$7 million to support career development, financial health and entrepreneurship for people with criminal backgrounds in Chicago; Detroit; Nashville, Tennessee; Seattle; New York; and Delaware. About \$3.4 million of it

will go to groups in Chicago working on the issue, including the Heartland Alliance, North Lawndale Employment Network, Cara and Skills for Chicagoland's Future. The money is part of the \$40 million commitment the company made two years ago to improve economic conditions on Chicago's South and West sides.

More than 27,000 people left Illinois prisons last year, and more than 50,000 people were released from Cook County Jail, many of them returning to neighborhoods on the South and West sides. The National Employment Law Project has estimated that Illinoisans with criminal records or arrest histories — which includes those not charged or convicted — account for 42 percent of the state's population.

Companies that publicly announce efforts to recruit people with records must contend with possible concerns from employees and customers.

For its personal recruitment efforts, Chase has instituted a new assessment process.

Applicants are assessed first by a global security group to ensure they don't pose a safety risk and aren't prohibited by law from being hired, and then are evaluated by a team that includes leaders from human resources, employee engagement and the line of business where they would work, said Gershom Smith, assistant general counsel in Chase's human resources department.

Each case is different, and among the criteria considered is how long ago they got the record, how old they were at the time, the seriousness of the offense and whether the crime relates to the job they're being hired for, he said.

Candidates are still held to the company's high standards.

"We believe this is an underserved group, and that hiring them benefits the community, reduces recidivism," Smith said. "All we have to do is give people a shot."

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,852.67 Low: 26,747.62 Previous: 26,770.20



Nasdaq +73.44 (+.91%)	S&P 500 +20.52 (+.69%)	Russell 2000 +14.66 (+.95%)
Close: 8,162.99	Close: 3,006.72	Close: 1,550.14
High: 8,164.14	High: 3,007.33	High: 1,557.02
Low: 8,117.26	Low: 2,995.35	Low: 1,541.73
Previous: 8,089.55	Previous: 2,986.20	Previous: 1,535.48

10-yr T-note +.04 to 1.79%	Gold futures -5.80 to \$1,482.40	Yen +.12 to 108.58/\$1	Euro +.0013 to .8972/\$1	Crude Oil -.47 to \$53.31
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Major market growth and decline

5-day % change				30-day % change				1-year % change			
DOW	NASD	S&P	CHG	DOW	NASD	S&P	CHG	DOW	NASD	S&P	CHG
+15	+1.42	+1.37	↑	-45	+62	+50	↑	+5.97	+9.30	+9.10	↑

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	532	535	522.75	523.50	-8.75
		Mar 20	534.75	539.25	528.75	529.50	-7.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	390	393.75	386.50	387.25	-3.75
		Mar 20	401.75	405.25	398.75	399.50	-3.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 19	930.75	940	930.25	933.25	-.75
		Jan 20	944.50	953.75	943.75	946.75	-.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 19	30.30	30.54	30.25	30.48	+1.2
		Jan 20	30.54	30.77	30.50	30.71	+1.1
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 19	308.00	311.30	306.60	307.70	-.80
		Jan 20	310.60	313.90	309.30	310.30	-.90
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Nov 19	53.71	54.03	52.71	53.31	-.47
		Dec 19	53.83	54.17	52.85	53.51	-.36
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Nov 19	2.320	2.322	2.213	2.238	-.082
		Dec 19	2.524	2.524	2.413	2.441	-.076
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Nov 19	1.6159	1.6216	1.5833	1.6072	-.0158
		Dec 19	1.5778	1.5778	1.5417	1.5637	-.0141

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	81.65	-1.14	Equity Commonwealth	N	31.90	+33	McDonalds Corp	N	209.85	+1.35
AbbVie Inc	N	77.30	+84	Equity LifeStyle Prop	N	68.89	-14	Middleby Corp	O	117.10	+1.36
Allstate Corp	N	109.13	+72	Equity Residential	N	88.72	+35	Mondelez Intl	O	53.57	-.91
Aptargroup Inc	N	117.90	+12	Exelon Corp	O	44.71	+05	Morningstar Inc	O	159.61	+2.61
Arch Dan Mid	N	40.40	+76	First Indl RT	N	40.46	+20	Motorola Solutions	N	176.01	+9.6
Baxter Intl	N	88.45	+46	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	58.24	-.68	NiSource Inc	N	28.05	+0.7
Boeing Co	N	331.06	-12.94	Gallagher AJ	N	90.33	+78	Nthn Trust Cp	O	96.85	+2.17
Brunswick Corp	N	54.73	-.05	Grainger WW	N	316.78	+6.70	Old Republic	N	24.07	+2.6
CBOE Global Markets	N	115.27	-1.50	GrubHub Inc	N	55.76	+.07	Packaging Corp Am	N	108.49	+2.7
CDK Global Inc	O	49.05	+72	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	101.59	-.44	Paylocity Hldg	O	97.86	+1.72
CDW Corp	O	124.06	+15	IAA Inc	N	39.25	+1.53	RLI Corp	N	98.61	+9.2
CF Industries	N	46.46	-1.31	IDEX Corp	N	159.34	-1.00	Stericycle Inc	O	53.96	-.18
CME Group	O	206.07	-7.10	ITW	N	159.49	+1.18	TransUnion	N	82.62	+1.21
CNA Financial	N	47.62	+66	Ingredion Inc	N	81.14	+1.32	US Foods Holding	N	39.72	+0.8
Cabot Microelect	O	148.31	+2.18	John Bean Technol	N	104.11	+4.5	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	235.30	-4.62
Caterpillar Inc	N	132.23	+1.52	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	144.16	+5.7	United Airlines Hldg	O	90.78	+7.0
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	27.46	+31	Kemper Corp	N	75.40	+2.4	Ventas Inc	N	72.69	-.17
Deere Co	N	174.03	+11	Kraft Heinz Co	O	27.81	+20	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	54.59	-.71
Discover Fin Svcs	N	80.44	+1.50	LKQ Corporation	O	31.65	+4.1	Wintrust Financial	O	64.95	+3.2
Dover Corp	N	103.49	+1.27	Littefuse Inc	O	189.12	+1.76	Zebra Tech	O	205.78	+2.72

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE			
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.	
Teva Pharm	8.15	+65	
Infosys Ltd	9.29	-1.28	
Gen Electric	8.79	-1.17	
Bank of America	31.02	+6.7	
McDermott Intl	2.04	-.31	
Chesapeake Energy	1.36	+0.7	
Snap Inc A	14.58	+1.06	
Ford Motor	9.03	-.11	
Halliburton	19.61	+1.18	
AT&T Inc	38.23	-.24	
Freeport McMoran	9.82	+24	
Callon Petrol	3.71	-.11	
Wells Fargo & Co	50.46	+4.9	
Hewlett Pack Ent	15.97	+6.2	
Sthwstn Energy	2.02	+0.1	
Nokia Corp	5.20	...	
Coty Inc	11.48	+1.36	
EnCana Corp	4.04	-.02	
Schlumberger Ltd	33.59	+1.28	
Eros Intl plc	1.73	-.03	
Boeing Co	331.06	-12.94	
Pinterest Inc	26.76	+1.45	
Aurora Cannabis Inc	3.69	+0.1	
Sprint Corp	6.42	...	

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	32.03	+1.06
Bionano Genomics Inc	1.08	-.82
Alder BioPharm	18.88	-.04
Endo Intl plc	4.65	-.23
Apple Inc	240.51	+4.10
Microsoft Corp	138.43	+1.02
Opko Health Inc	2.13	+0.4
Zynga Inc	6.29	+0.6
Roku Inc	133.03	+3.09
Micron Tech	45.22	+1.75
NF Energy Saving	6.97	+1.37
Cisco Syst	47.39	+6.8
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.42	-.01
JetBlue Airways Cp	17.52	+5.6
Titan Pharmaceutical	.18	+0.1
Yandex NV	32.76	+3.00
Intel Corp	52.13	+7.7
Netflix Inc	278.05	+2.75
Comcast Corp A	46.08	+5.1
Naked Brand Group	.04	-.00
Centennial Res Dev A	3.16	-.03
JD.com Inc	31.03	+1.10
Plug Power Inc	2.92	-.12
DestinationMaternity	.18	-.16

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	394.22	+2.4/+6
Stoxx600	22548.90	+5.2/+3
Nikkei	1920.09	-2.2/-1
MSCI-EAFE	106022.30	+1293.4/+1.2
Bovespa	7163.64	+13.1/+2
FTSE 100	5648.35	+12.1/+2

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization			
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.	
AT&T Inc	38.23	-.24	
Alibaba Group Hldg	173.52	+4.39	
Alphabet Inc C	1246.15	+6.6	
Alphabet Inc A	1242.28	-.13	
Amazon.com Inc	1785.66	+28.15	
Apple Inc	240.51	+4.10	
Bank of America	31.02	+6.7	
Berkshire Hath B	211.49	+2.73	
Exxon Mobil Corp	68.74	+1.13	
Facebook Inc	189.76	+3.91	
HSBC Holdings prA	26.32	+0.6	
JPMorgan Chase	123.55	+2.99	
Australia (Dollar)	128.02	+3.2	
MasterCard Inc	274.30	+3.67	
Microsoft Corp	138.43	+1.02	
Procter & Gamble	119.08	+1.61	
Taiwan Semicon	50.00	+	

OBITUARIES

DANA FRADON 1922-2019

Prolific New Yorker cartoonist with a ridiculous, satirical edge

BY HARRISON SMITH
The Washington Post

Dana Fradon contributed nearly 1,400 cartoons to The New Yorker, helping define its brand of satirical, wry and sometimes ridiculous humor in a magazine career that stretched from the Harry Truman administration into the George W. Bush years.

"Under the Freedom of Information Act," a pajama-clad character says in one of his drawings, looking skyward in prayer, "I'm requesting that you disclose what you have on me in your files."

Mixing droll gags with acerbic satire, Fradon skewered plutocrats, hucksters, crass politicians, corporate honchos and sensationalist media. In one cartoon, a broadcaster intones: "Those are the headlines, and we'll be back in a moment to blow them out of proportion."

Fradon, who once insisted he was less a cartoonist than a "misplaced baseball player," generated ideas from radio, television and especially The New York Times, which he marked up with a pen over his morning coffee. The results were contemporary but also timeless, in part because corruption, greed and outright lies never seemed to go out of fashion.

Fradon, who also wrote children's books and contributed cartoons to newspapers across the country, was 97 when he died Oct. 3 at his home in Woodstock, New York. The cause was liver cancer, said his daughter, Amy Fradon, a folk singer.

The New Yorker featured cartoons beginning with its first issue, in 1925, and had already established itself as a leading platform for humorists by the time Fradon signed on in 1948 as the last cartoonist hired by founding editor Harold Ross. He went on to spend most of the next 55 years at the magazine, briefly leaving in the 1990s — he was reportedly frustrated by the new regime of editor Tina Brown — before returning under current editor David Remnick.

Much of his work was more overtly satirical, addressing current affairs without dipping into partisan politics — albeit with an unmistakably left-leaning

point of view. A self-described Roosevelt Democrat, he served for several years in the 1970s on the city council in Newtown, Connecticut, before deciding that issues of underground utility wires were taking too much time away from drawing.

Fradon's work drew on Greek mythology, Roman history, medieval lore and French literature, with one 1986 cartoon portraying what appeared to be the Three Musketeers, lifting their swords in unison and declaring, "Every man for himself!" Others ventured into the arcana of finance, showing a bank teller punching a customer in the jaw as part of "an extra 'substantial penalty' for the early withdrawal of your time deposit."

"What motivates one cartoonist to do amusing drawings about cats, dogs, husbands and wives, and another to delve into bribes, kickbacks and political hacks?" Fradon asked in the preface of his 1978 collection "Insincerely Yours." His former editor James Geraghty offered one potential explanation: "Let's face it, Dana, you're not motivated by any love for the oppressed, you're motivated by hatred of the oppressor!"

"Taken with a grain of salt, or salt substitute," Fradon wrote in his book, "it was a correct analysis."

It was also, perhaps, the result of an upbringing in Depression-era Chicago, where he was born Arthur Dana Fradon on April 14, 1922. His parents were Russian Ukrainian immigrants who credited President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal with helping them through the Depression, and his father served as a precinct captain in their South Side neighborhood.

Fradon was raised in part by an older sister, Marion, and developed an interest in art and politics at a young age. He attended the School of the Art Institute of Chicago before being drafted into the Army, and rarely spoke of his war years aside from noting that by then he was already drawing political cartoons.

Moving to New York, he studied at the Art Students League, "a future cartoonists paradise" where attendance wasn't taken and grades

weren't given, and where he met Ramona Dom, a fine-arts student he married in 1948. She later became a celebrated illustrator, drawing Aquaman and Brenda Starr comics.

"Both my mom and dad were so busy drawing that they would put a big sheet of paper on the floor and drop colored pencils down for me to scribble with," Amy Fradon told The New York Times in 2000, recalling her childhood. Fradon and his wife divorced in the early 1980s but remained friends, and in the past four years lived together with Amy and her husband, Peter Schoenberger. No other immediate family members survive.

Fradon contributed to publications including Collier's, The Saturday Evening Post and the left-wing New Masses before being pointed toward The New Yorker by his brother-in-law, Albert Hubbell, a writer and illustrator at the magazine. He later wrote and illustrated several children's books inspired by his love of the Middle Ages, including "Sir Dana: A Knight, as Told by His Trusty Armor" (1988).

For decades, he worked out of a pre-Revolutionary farmhouse in Newtown, where his attic studio was cluttered with drawings and artists' materials, including his daughter's coveted plastic farm animals, which he arranged on a wooden beam for inspiration. When the toys didn't help, he enlisted his wife to help with animal drawings, especially of horses.

The couple collaborated again in recent years, working on cartoons they published on Facebook. One showed the Grim Reaper at a man's apartment door, with a scythe in hand and "Trump" campaign button on his cloak. "Relax!" the caption reads. "I'm only here to spread fear."

Fradon said he was unable to stop drawing, long after filing his last New Yorker cartoon in 2003. "For a time, when I thought of a good idea that I thought would go in today's New Yorker, I stifled it," he told Maslin in a 2013 interview. "And then I said to myself: 'Well, don't do that anymore, write 'em down' — so I write them down on a scrap of paper and throw them into a pile."

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON OCTOBER 22 ...

In 1746, Princeton University in New Jersey received its charter.

In 1797, French balloonist Andre-Jacques Garnerin made the first parachute descent, landing safely from a height of about 3,000 feet.

In 1836, Sam Houston was inaugurated as the first constitutionally elected president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1907, a run on a New York bank touched off what later became known as the Panic of 1907.

In 1928, Republican presidential nominee Herbert Hoover spoke of the "American system of rugged individualism" in a speech at New York's Madison Square Garden.

In 1962, President John F.

Kennedy ordered air and naval forces to quarantine Cuba after concluding that Soviet missile bases were being built on the island.

In 1968, Apollo 7 returned safely, splashing down in the Atlantic Ocean.

In 1978, negotiators for Egypt and Israel announced in Washington they had reached tentative agreement on the main points of a peace treaty.

In 1979, the U.S. government allowed the deposed Shah of Iran to travel to New York for medical treatment — a decision that precipitated the Iran hostage crisis.

In 1982, a federal appeals court in Washington said laws that empower Congress to veto federal agency rules are unconstitutional.

In 1984, the day after their debate in Missouri, Demo-

cratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale called President Ronald Reagan the "most uninformed president in modern history" while Reagan said Mondale believed "a weaker America is a safer America."

In 1990, President George H.W. Bush vetoed major civil-rights legislation, arguing that the measure would force employers to adopt hiring quotas.

In 1998, the government announced one of the biggest toy recalls ever, advising parents to remove the batteries from their children's "Power Wheels" cars and trucks, made by Fisher-Price, because of faulty wiring that could cause them to erupt in flames.

In 2003, President George W. Bush was heckled during a speech to a divided Australian Parliament in which he defended the war with Iraq.

In 2004, President George W. Bush signed a corporate tax overhaul to close loopholes and provide \$136 billion in new tax breaks for businesses, farmers and others.

In 2005, a record 22nd tropical storm of the season formed about 125 miles off the Dominican Republic, because the annual list of storm names had already been exhausted, forecasters called the new system Tropical Storm Alpha.

In 2012, the International Cycling Union stripped Lance Armstrong of his seven Tour de France titles.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

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In Memoriam

Guido "Bush" Calcagno
6/30/29 - 10/22/92 Always in Our Hearts
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Death Notices

Baird, Dr. James D. 'Jim'
Dr. James D. "Jim" Baird, age 87, U.S. Navy veteran 1956-1958, a resident of Naperville, IL since 1975, formerly of Long Island, NY, passed away on Saturday, October 19, 2019 at Edward Hospital in Naperville after a short illness. He was born July 24, 1932 in St. Louis, MO. Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL**. For service times and a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.

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Bender, Leroy
Leroy Bender, 89, son of the late Albert and Etta Bender; husband of Madlin Bender; father of Elliot Bender, Nadine Siegel and Claudia (Randy) Siegel; grandfather of Joshua, Alec, Mitchell and Carly Siegel brother of Etta Hartzman; brother-in-law of Herb (Phyllis) Glassman; a special thank you to Ogi and Andy for their devotion and care. Graveside service Wed. Oct. 23, 1 PM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Rd, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society; for information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

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Carroll, Margaret Jane
Margaret Jane Carroll, age 89, beloved wife of the late John; loving mother of Paul, Nancy (Jeff) Bedore, and Linda (Greg) Young; cherished grandma of Paul (Morgan) Carroll, William Carroll, Aaron (Elizabeth) Bedore, Grace Bedore, Garrett, Owen, Daniel, Tess Young, and the late Courtney Carroll; proud great-grandma of Juliette and Landry Carroll, and Ezekiel Bedore. Lying-in-State Wednesday, October 23, from 9:30 am until time of Mass, 10:30 am, at Immaculate Conception Church, 7211 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago. Interment private. For more info www.kolbusmayff.com or 773-774-3232.

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Davis, Marvin
Marvin Davis, age 90. Army Veteran of the Korean Conflict (1951-1952). Re-united in death with his beloved and inseparable twin brother Jerome Davis. Loyal and devoted friend of Morene Dunn-Axler, and Stuart Orelove. Devoted cousin of Elaine (Jay), Stewart (Mitzie) and Josie (Dr. Steve) and Judy Davis, and caregiver Dan Reynolds. Graveside service Wednesday, 10:30 AM at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose Ave. (Sec. E), Norridge. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Chicago Loop Synagogue, 16 S. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60603, Leukemia Research Foundation, 191 Waukegan Road, Suite 105, Northfield, IL 60093, info@lrffmail.org or Youth Centers of Israel, 100 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611, www.ycoi.org. Shiva Wednesday at Morene Dunn-Axler residence 5 PM-8 PM, Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals-Skokie Chapel**, 847.229.8822, www.cjffinfo.com

Davis, Richard J.
Richard J. Davis proud combat veteran of the Korean War. Beloved husband of the late Lisbeth "Betty" nee Christoffel. Loving father of Michael (Lynn) Davis, and Mary Beth (Ron) Holcer. Proud grandfather of Lisa (Randy) Thomas, and Kelsie Danielson and great grandfather of Randy Thomas Jr. Funeral services Thursday 9:30 am from **The Jaeger Funeral Home** 3526 N. Cicero Ave to St. Bartholomew Church 10:00am mass. Entombment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3 to 9PM. Info (773) 545-1320
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Evans, Sheila Eileen
With great sadness, the family of Sheila Eileen Evans, née Huebner, 66, announces her passing after bravely battling cancer. She will be lovingly remembered by her husband and soulmate, William Evans Jr, their children, Eileen (Bradley) Stecker, William Evans III, Maryclare (Brian) McDougall, and Sheila (Daniel) Cord, as well as her seven grandchildren, Jack, Finn, Theresa, Brenna, Colin, Emmett, and Cormac. She is also survived by her dear siblings Fred (Sandra) Huebner, Donald (Beth) Huebner, Maureen (Martin) O'Connor, Cathleen (James) Duffy, Brian Huebner, Elayne Campbell, and Nancy (Scott) Kiefer. She was a cherished aunt, cousin, and friend to many. She was preceded by her parents, Fred and Maureen Huebner, her sister Joan Duerling, and brother Kevin Huebner. Sheila was born and raised in Chicago, IL. Upon graduating from Sienna High School in 1971, she matriculated to St. Anne's Hospital School of Nursing and began a rewarding career dedicated to helping and healing others. In 1976, she married her true love, Bill, and they happily raised four children together. They eventually settled in Cary, IL where she tirelessly devoted herself to her family, work, and community. Her greatest joy in life was doting on her precious grandchildren who, along with all of her family and friends, will remember and miss her dearly.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to Misericordia 6300 N. Ridge Ave, Chicago, IL 60660 or the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation are appreciated. Visitation Wednesday, 3:00 P.M. – 9:00 P.M., at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 West Central Road, Mount Prospect, IL 60056. Visitation Thursday, 9:30 A.M. until Funeral Mass 10:30 A.M., at Saints Peter and Paul Church, 410 N 1st St, Cary, IL 60013. Interment private. Information call 847-255-7800 or www.friedrichsff.com
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Fadem, Terry J.
Terry J. Fadem, age 71, of Chicago. Author and professor of business at the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania. Devoted husband of 43 years of the late Susan Fadem, nee Fishbein; beloved father of Lynne (Kevin Olivas) Fadem and Charles Fadem; proud grandpa of Aaron Olivas; dear friend of Syril Kanter Silverman. Service Wednesday, 1:15 pm at Anshe Emet Synagogue, 3751 N. Broadway, Chicago, IL. Entombment private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the National MS Society www.nationalmssociety.org or to the ALS Association www.alsa.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

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Geltner, Philip 'Favie'
Philip Geltner, "Favie", age 91, adored son of the late Sam and the late Fannie Geltner, happily married for 51 years to the late Phyllis (nee Gold); loving father of Cheryl (Leonard) Levine and Wendy (Irwin) Steinberg; cherished Poppy of Richard (Nicola), Allison, Scott (Lauren), Mitchell (Cristy) and Jeffrey (fiancée Jackie); much loved Poppy of eight great grandchildren: Isabella, Hal, Eliana, Emily, Dani, Mason, Liam and Remi; dear brother of the late Ruth (the late Louis) Winsky and the late Barry (the late Jeannette) Geltner. Philip was adored by many nieces, nephews and friends. Chapel service Wed. Oct. 23, 10:00 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Rd, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to University of Chicago Medicine Comer Children's Hospital, at giving.uchicago.edu/pediatric-gi-bowllathon. For information or condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

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Hammer, Carole Lois
Carole Lois Hammer, nee Berkley, age 86. Beloved wife for 30 years of Gershon Hammer; loving mother of Steven Hadesman and Andrew (Eran Chen) Wagner-Chen; devoted daughter of the late Bess and the late Benjamin Berkley; dear step mother of Steven Hammer and the late Lori Hammer; adored grandmother of Lindsey and the late Jeremy Wagner, P.J, Hannah, Molly, and Michael Hammer, Tomer and Ron Chen; cherished sister of the late Walter Berkley; fond sister-in-law of Ina (Fred) Robinson; special aunt of Leslie (Dean) Klassman and Kent (Judith) Berkley; treasured great aunt, great great aunt, cousin, and friend to many. She was passionate about her long time career as a special education teacher and took great pride in her family. She will be deeply missed. Graveside Service Tuesday, 3:00 pm, at Westlawn Cemetery, Poppy Section, 7801 W. Montrose Ave, Norridge. Contributions may be made in Carole's memory to City of Hope, www.cityofhope.org. Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

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Holst, Maria E.
Maria E. Holst nee Grimshaw; beloved wife of Gerald "Butch"; loving mother of Chloe Holst; devoted daughter of Mary and the late Ben Grimshaw; cherished sister of Lisa (Tony) Mondragon, Jason Grimshaw, Andrea (Robi) Brockland, Patrick (Marissa) Grimshaw and Nicholas Grimshaw; also loving aunt and friend of many. Visitation Wednesday, October 23, 2019 from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Funeral services Thursday, October 24, starting with prayers at 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home, proceeding to St. Cornelius Church for 9:30 a.m. Mass. Interment will follow at Maryhill Cemetery, Niles. Info 773-774-0366 or www.colonialfuneral.com

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Kobialko, Stanislaw 'Stella'
Stanislaw "Stella" Kobialko, age 83, of Chicago passed away October 20, 2019. Loving wife of the late Luke (Lukas); dear mother of Joanne (Larry) Cavender, Bernadette Kobialko, and Julie (Rob) Wheeler; proud grandmother of Brianna, Erin, Brandon, Josilyn and Everett. Visitation Thursday, October 24, 2019 from 4-8 pm at Matz Funeral Home, 3440 N. Central Avenue, Chicago. Prayers at the funeral home Friday 9:15 am proceeding to St. Ladislau Church. Mass 10 am. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. For info: (773) 545-5420 or www.matzfuneralhome.com
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Lillian, Daniel F.
Daniel F. Lillian, 49. Beloved son of the late Jerome and the late Dr. Zena Lillian. Cherished brother of Rabbi Rebecca (Jan Schwarz) Lillian and Ruth (Gary Missner) Lillian Reiner. Dear uncle of Julius Reiner. He was a talented artist and designer who was beloved among a very diverse community. Service Wednesday 12 noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, 205 N Michigan Ave, Suite 2530, Chicago, IL 60601, www.arthritis.org/illinois. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel**, 847.229.8822, www.cjffinfo.com

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Lucky Day Lotto midday	17 23 27 39 40
Pick 3 evening	118 / 9
Pick 4 evening	4085 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto evening	17 30 35 37 39
Oct. 22 Mega Millions:	\$82M
Oct. 23 Powerball:	\$120M
WISCONSIN	
Oct. 21	
Pick 3	483
Pick 4	7562
Badger 5	08 09 12 19 24
SuperCash	03 26 30 33 37 38

INDIANA	
Oct. 21	
Daily 3 midday	318 / 9
Daily 4 midday	4700 / 9
Daily 3 evening	820 / 4
Daily 4 evening	7335 / 4
Cash 5	20 21 25 39 41
MICHIGAN	
Oct. 21	
Daily 3 midday	628
Daily 4 midday	0956
Daily 3 evening	736
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Lourie, Marvin H.

Marvin H. Lourie, 86, of Chicago, Illinois died peacefully on October 19, 2019 at The Carrington at Lincolnwood, in Lincolnwood, Illinois. Born on December 20, 1932 in Brookline, Massachusetts, he is predeceased by his parents, Alexander and Sadie (Korelitz) Lourie; his sister, Miriam (Louis) Chandler; his brothers, Samuel (Fredda) Lourie and Sheldon (Dorothy) Lourie; and his son-in-law, Morris Benatar. Survivors include his long-time companion, Marilyn Bard of Skokie, IL; his son, Alexander (Mary Beth) Lourie of Northbrook, IL; his daughter, Diane (Lourie) Benatar of Johns Creek, GA; four grandchildren, including three granddaughters, Leah (David) Gordon of Atlanta, GA; Katherine Lourie of Chicago, IL and Caroline Lourie of Skokie, IL and a grandson, Dr. Steven (Taylor) Benatar of Atlanta, GA; his great-grandson, Michael Gordon of Atlanta, GA; and many nieces and nephews, as well as many friends from the myriad of places he lived, especially Chicago and Manzanillo, Mexico. A private burial service is being held for family members. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to Alzheimer's Foundation of America - <https://alzfdn.org/>. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH 630-648-9824, or www.mitzvahfunerals.com



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McKenna, Kathleen

Kathleen McKenna nee Bergin beloved wife of the late George J. McKenna. Loving mother of George (Margaret) and Brian (Kristine). Devoted grandmother of Kevin, Madeline, Megan, and Jordan. Dear sister of Roderick (Patricia) Bergin, Mary Bergin and the late William Bergin.

Visitation Thursday 3:00PM to 9:00PM at Coglianesi Funeral Home 7508 S. County Line Road (one block South of 155/Stevenston) Burr Ridge. Funeral Service Friday 10:00 AM at Funeral Home. Interment Abraham Lincoln Cemetery. Family and Friends will meet at Gate House. 630-654-8484 or www.coglianesi.com

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Mirabella, Teresa

Teresa Mirabella nee Jakiela, age 77. Beloved wife of 53 years to Philip; loving mother of the late Robert; cherished sister of Jozefa Maczuga and Antonina (Stanislaw) Borek; dearest aunt, cousin and friend of many. Teresa was president for over 30 years at the Anawim shelter for homeless men. The Anawim Women's Shelter was Teresa's latest project which is nearing completion. She received countless awards and certificates including from the President of Poland and the Nursing Excellence GEM award in the Volunteerism and Service category as a registered nurse. Teresa was also a member of the Polish-Siberian Exile Association. Her work and mission will go on and therefore in lieu flowers donations would be greatly appreciated to Anawim, 1125 N. Cleaver St., Chicago, IL 60642. Visitation Wednesday, October 23, 2019 from 5 pm to 9 pm at Casey Laskowski Funeral Home, 4540 West Diversey Avenue, Chicago. Funeral services Thursday at Holy Trinity Church, 1118 N. Noble St, Chicago beginning with a lying in state from 9 am until time of Mass at 10 am. Entombment St. Adalbert Cemetery in Niles. For funeral information please call 773-777-6300 or www.caseylaskowskifh.com

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Murphy, Mary Jane

Mary Jane Murphy, nee Dwyer, age 98, of Chicago. Loving wife of the late Jerome T. Murphy. Dear mother of Colleen (Benote Wimp) Murphy, Michael Murphy, Kerry (Chuck) Claus, Hon. Timothy P. Murphy, Kevin J. Murphy, Erin (Uoe) Lorenz, Sally (Peter) Gennuso, Brian (Kathy) Murphy, Shannon (the late James "Mo") Shannon, and Terry Murphy. Devoted grandmother of 30, and great-grandmother of 27. Mary Jane is survived by countless relatives and good friends. Her charm and vivacious personality will truly be missed by all who were fortunate enough to know her. Visitation Wednesday, October 23rd, 3 PM to 8 PM, St. Cajetan Catholic Church, 2445 W. 112th St., Chicago, IL 60655. Funeral Mass Thursday, October 24th, 10 AM, at St. Cajetan. Interment Holy Sepulchre Catholic Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Mary Jane's name may be made to Misericordia, 6300 N Ridge Avenue, Chicago IL. Funeral Info 773-736-3833 or visit Mary Jane's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com.

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Provus, Dr. Rick S "Richard"

Dr. Rick "Richard" S Provus, 68, of Deerfield, Illinois, passed away on October 21, 2019. He was the son of the late Bertram and Dorothy Provus, and brother to the late Stanley, beloved husband of Debra nee Sherwin for 46 years; loving father of Jason Provus (Lindsey) and Lauren Provus Marks (Jason); cherished grandpa of Maxine, Charlie, and Zachary; and brother to Wayne (Gerri); and brother-in-law to Kay. Rick was born on May 29, 1951 in Chicago, IL. He was a dedicated radiologist for 38 years specializing in nuclear medicine. He was a great handyman with a love for travel, musicals and his cherished dogs. Memorial Service, Thursday 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Orphans of the Storm (<https://orphansofthestorm.org>) or Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (<https://www.jdrf.org>).

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Robbins, Mildred

Mildred Robbins, nee Rose, age 96. Beloved wife of the late Bernard. Loving mother of Sherry (Jay) Silverman, Helayne Marland and the late Neal Robbins. Cherished grandmother of Rory (Heather) Margulis, Marissa and Cory Marland, Scott (Maureen) Silverman and Robin (Ray) Krassel. Adoring great-grandmother of Michael Silverman, Zach And Samantha Margulis, and Rachel Krassel. Dear sister of the late Anita (the late Bernard) Schneider and the late Edwin (Rochelle) Rose. Service is private. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. For condolence information contact **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847-229-8822 or www.cjinfo.com.

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Ross, Florence

Florence Ross (nee Rutkowski) passed away October 14, 2019 in Phoenix, AZ. She had been married over 40 years to the late Warren Ross. Born in Chicago, she was the daughter of Walter & Anna and the beloved mother of sons Steven and his wife Karen, Brian and his wife Carol, Donald and his wife Mary and daughter Janet and her husband Peter. She was also the grandmother of Breana, Britany, Connor, Craig, Kelli & Katelyn Ross; Nicholas and his wife Ladona, Christina, & Jennifer Stathopoulos; and Erika Robuck. Great grandmother to Emmitt Robuck & Jason Stathopoulos. Nie Nie was also beloved by her many nieces & nephews. A memorial service will be held Thursday, October 24th, at 11:00 am at Florence's church for the past 35 years, All Saints Lutheran Church at 15649 N 7th Street, Phoenix, AZ. Memorial donations can be made to All Saints.

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Schneider, Angela V. "Angie"

Angela "Angie" Schneider, nee Gariti, 84. Beloved wife of the late Norman O. Schneider, Sr.. Loving mother of Debra (David) Piraino, Christine (Scott) Ward and Norman Jr. (Colleen) Schneider. Proud grandmother of Amy (Nick), Amanda (Curtis), Matthew, Brian, Kyle, Lauryn and Kristin. Great grandmother of Mia, Brianna and soon to arrive "baby Skylar". Fond sister of Biagio "Ben" (Carol) Gariti, Salvatore "Sam" (Betty) Gariti and the late Marianna (Charles) Brocar. Loving aunt of many nieces and nephews. Former member of Des Plaines "Kings and Queens" Bowling League (River Rand), retired employee of MBL Bion (Des Plaines) and Mohawk Spring Co (Schiller Park).

Visitation Thursday, October 24, 2019 at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago from 4-9 pm. Funeral Friday, prayers at funeral home at 11:30 am to St. Juliana Church. Mass 12:00 pm. Entombment All Saints Mausoleum. Memorials to Alzheimer's Association or your favorite charity appreciated. For further information 773-631-1240 or www.suerth.com.



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Solger, Elizabeth

Elizabeth Solger. Age 91. Beloved wife of William Solger. Loving mother of Debra Jo Altman, Diane Solger, Donna (John) Anzalone and the late Michael (Helen) Solger. Proud grandma of 9; Great-grandma of 12. Dear sister of the late Josephine (late Arthur) Anderson. Funeral Friday 9:15 A.M. from The **Brady-Gill Funeral Home** 16600 S. Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park to St. Damian Church. Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3-9 P.M. 708-614-9900 or www.bradygill.com

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Strauss, Judith D

Judith D Strauss, nee Siegel, 69, beloved wife and best friend of Larry for 47 wonderful years; loving mother of Robyn Strauss and Bari (Brad) Cohen; cherished GaGa of Maddyn and Beckett Cohen; devoted daughter of the late Helen and Harold Siegel; dear sister of Sharon (Steve) Kuhn and Eileen (Dov) Kahana; treasured aunt, cousin and friend of many. Chapel service Wednesday 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Ivy Brain Tumor Center (www.ivybraintumorcenter.org). For information and condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.

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Temkin, Beverly S.

Beverly S. Temkin, nee Weinstein. Beloved mother of Brad (Joyce Shatney) Temkin, Abbe Temkin and Tammy Temkin Baucom. Adoring grandmother of Erika (Mike) Wilner, Mia Temkin, and Grant Baucom. Loving sister of the late Audrey (the late Sol) Gould. Fond aunt of many. Cherished friend of Gene Temkin. Graveside Service, Wednesday, 1:30 PM at Westlawn Cemetery, (Section Dahlia) 7801 West Montrose Ave., Norridge. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinsons Research, P.O. Box 5014, Hagerstown, MD 21741-5014, www.michaeljfox.org and CJE Senior Life, 3003 W Touhy Ave., Chicago, IL 60645, www.cje.net would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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Thomas, Timothy

Departed October 14, 2019, Born to Samuel and Annie L. Thomas, June 3, 1925, in Greenwood, Mississippi. Survived by a sister Otha B. Rogers and relatives. He is a WWII Veteran of the Navy. Member of King Solomon Grand Lodge A.F. & A.M Lakeview Lodge #12 and Shriners Crescent Temple #13. Caregiver's Dinahlynn Biggs and James Powell. Visitation Thursday, October 24, 2019, from 1-2 PM Memorial at 2:00 at Smith Bizzell & Warner Funeral Home.

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Thys, Carl Joseph

Carl Joseph Thys of Chicago died October 15, 2019, in New Market, MD, surrounded by much love. He was born in Chicago on January 4, 1927. He is survived by daughter Catherine M. Walker (David W. Walker) of Lovettsville, VA, son Carl J. Thys (Rosemarier Greco) of San Diego, and two grandchildren, Amy L. Walker and Lindsay C. Walker of Alexandria, VA. He is preceded in death by his wife of 67 years, Evelyn M. Thys, his father Karel Thys and his mother Helen Janiszewski. He was a lifelong resident of Chicago resident, whom lived in Adamstown, MD for the last year of his life to be close to family. He enjoyed time with his grandchildren, wood working, golf, a good polka dance, and singing. Carl was a member of the "Greatest Generation", having proudly served in the Air Force (Army Air Corps). Visitation Wednesday, October 23, 2019 from 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. at COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Funeral services Thursday, October 24, starting with prayers at 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home, proceeding to St. Juliana Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment will follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery in Niles. Info 773-774-0366 or www.colonialfuneral.com



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Thys, Evelyn Marie

Evelyn Marie Thys (Jendry/Jendrzeczak) of Chicago died September 7, 2019, in Frederick, MD., surrounded by family. She was born in Chicago on July 30, 1931. Beloved wife of the late Husband Carl J. Thys, Son Carl J. Thys III (Rosemarie Greco) of San Diego, daughter Catherine M. Walker (David W. Walker) of Lovettesville, VA and two grandchildren, Amy L. Walker and Lindsay C. Walker of Alexandria, VA. She is preceded in death by her mother Mary (Storc) Jendrzeczak and Joseph A. Jendrzeczak. She was a lifelong Chicago resident, whom lived in Adamstown, MD for the last year of her life to be close to family. She enjoyed time with her grandchildren, a good polka dance, and watching Notre Dame sports. Visitation Wednesday, October 23, 2019 from 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. at COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Funeral services Thursday, October 24, starting with prayers at 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home, proceeding to St. Juliana Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery in Niles. Info 773-774-0366 or www.colonialfuneral.com



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Tomczyk, Therese B.

Therese B. Tomczyk, age 69, passed away suddenly on October 19, 2019. Therese was the loving mother of Joseph P. (Sara Franklin) Gubbins; dear sister of the late Richard (Geraldine) Tomczyk; fond aunt of Nicole (Loni) Singer; loving companion of Larry Markevych and dearest cousin of Mariann Schap. Therese was employed with Kraft foods for over 30 years and Advertisers Broadcast Service for over 10 years. Visitation Wednesday, October 23, 2019, from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to Divine Savior Church in Norridge for Mass at 10:30 a.m. The interment will be private. For more information www.cumberlandchapels.com or (708)456-8300

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Weatherford, Donald C.

Donald C. Weatherford, age 89, Korean War Marine Veteran, loving husband of the late Irene (nee Longhini). Beloved father of Karen (Nestor) Zaluzec and Donna (Brian) LaGiglia. Cherished papa of nine. Great-papa of nine. Funeral Thursday, 9am until time of Mass 11am at Our Mother of Good Counsel Church, 16043 S. Bell Road, Homer Glen, IL 60491. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to The Cancer Support Center are appreciated. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com.

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Ziebka, Bernard M.

Bernard M. Ziebka. Age 100. WWII Naval Air Veteran. Beloved Husband of the late Lucille V. Loving Father of Christine (David) Gessner, Mark Ziebka, and Madeleine (the late Jerry) Cocomise. Cherished Grandfather of Laura (Josh) Crocker, Matthew Cocomise, Josh Cocomise and Great Grandfather of Grace, Colt, and Olive. Visitation Thursday from 3PM until 8PM at Skaja Terrace funeral Home 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles, IL. Funeral Services Friday at 10:30 AM. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Funeral Info. 847-966-7302

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Kayshin Little AKA Kayshin Banks AKA Kayshin Banks Aka Little

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tyressa Little (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00321 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Tyressa Little (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 03, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kimberly Lewis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 11/12/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, 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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS October 4, 2019 6481351

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE INTEREST OF Keandre Bates

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tanisha Sykes (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00208 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Tanisha Sykes (Mother), Leon Jenkins (Father) and Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 07, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Nicholas Geanopoulos in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 11/12/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 27, 2019 6469589

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Naiomy Rodriguez

A MINOR No. 2019JD030008 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Naiomy Rodriguez (Minor/Respondent), DASHYA PEREZ (Mother) and Unknown Unknown (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on July 10, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Steven Bernstein in the 2121 Euclid Avenue, Rolling Meadows, Illinois on 11/05/2019 at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 73 COURTROOM 030,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order of judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT September 12, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: E. Washington, E. Bammel, T. Oriakhi ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 212 Euclid Ave CITY/STATE: Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (847) 818-2306 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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 Rashod Robinson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Karen Robinson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA01083 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on September 27, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge John Huff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 11/12/2019, at 1:30 PM in CALENDAR 14 COURTROOM N, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS October 1, 2019 6469588

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE INTEREST OF Keandre Bates

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tanisha Sykes (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00208 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Tanisha Sykes (Mother), Leon Jenkins (Father) and Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 07, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Nicholas Geanopoulos in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 11/12/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 27, 2019 6469589

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Naiomy Rodriguez

A MINOR No. 2019JD030008 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Naiomy Rodriguez (Minor/Respondent), DASHYA PEREZ (Mother) and Unknown Unknown (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on July 10, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Steven Bernstein in the 2121 Euclid Avenue, Rolling Meadows, Illinois on 11/05/2019 at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 73 COURTROOM 030,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order of judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT September 12, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: E. Washington, E. Bammel, T. Oriakhi ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 212 Euclid Ave CITY/STATE: Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (847) 818-2306 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Marquette Bank, as Trustee of Trust Number 17427; Milton Jennings, Donald Mazur, and Edmund Grzeszkiewicz; CENTRAL AVENUE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; Occupant, 10618 S. Central Ave., Unit 3N, Chicago Ridge, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002722. FILED: September 3, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/4/2017. Certificate No. 15-00004411. 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: 10618 S. Central Ave., Unit 3N, Chicago Ridge, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 24-17-209-037-1009. 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 February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the , on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478390

TO: Joseph Blasinski; Occupant, 3718 N. Osceola Ave., Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002749. FILED: September 4, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/5/2017. Certificate No. 15-0006281. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015, 2010 2nd, and 2011 2nd. 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: 3718 N. Osceola Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 12-24-219-041-0000. 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 February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the , on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478390

TO: Glenn Brown; Michael Johnson, Christopher Huberty; Hidden Pond Condominium Association, Inc., and Gayle Huberty; Occupant, 921 Casey Ct, Unit 15, Schaumburg, Cook County, Illinois; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002729. FILED: September 3, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/4/2017. Certificate No. 15-0001905. 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: 921 Casey Ct, Unit 15, Schaumburg, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 02-34-102-064-1121. 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 February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478421

TO: Eric Brooks; Deandre Thomas, Calvin Ross, Gregorio HOYNE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; Occupant, 6410 N. Hoyne Ave., Unit 4W, Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002750. FILED: September 4, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/6/2017. Certificate No. 15-0009305. 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: 6410 N. Hoyne Ave., Unit 4W, Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 11-31-317-036-1008. 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 February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 647946

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TO: Joseph Blasinski; Occupant, 3718 N. Osceola Ave., Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002749. FILED: September 4, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/5/2017. Certificate No. 15-0006281. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015, 2010 2nd, and 2011 2nd. 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: 3718 N. Osceola Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 12-24-219-041-0000. 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 February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the , on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478390

TO: Dino Mugnaini and Julia Mugnaini; Cynthia Ledezma, Elvise Ledezma, Kai Hudson Ledezma, Jose Sergio Ledezma Brenda Ibaiza, Camille Maya, Vanessa Sanchez Ortiz, Lizeh Sanchez Pedro Vegiani, Esther Vegiani, and Manuela Vegiani; Bank of America, N.A. and First Midwest Bank; Westward Property Management, IRS, U.S. Attorney General, and his or her assignee; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002778. FILED: September 5, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/6/2017. Certificate No. 15-0010208. 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: 550 N. Central Park Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-11-125-013-0000. 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 February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478015

TO: KFI PROPERTIES, LLC; Marina Aaron, Pearlina Aaron, and Rose Robinson; Insider's Cash, LLC, Guardian Law LLC; Occupant, 2107 S. 23rd Ave., Broadview, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002753. FILED: September 4, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/4/2017. Certificate No. 15-0002239. 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: 2107 S. 23rd Ave., Broadview, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 15-15-326-004-0000. 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 February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478029

TO: Alima Velasquez; Dolores Martinez, and Jose Cruz Martinez Wario; BMO Harris Bank, N.A.; Occupant, 1320 S. 61st Ct., Cicero, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002773. FILED: September 5, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/3/2017. Certificate No. 15-0000613. 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: 1320 S. 61st Ct., Cicero, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-20-111-027-0000. 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 February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478065

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TO: Jamar Group LLC; Morunda Lee and Tanya Lee; Occupant, 903 N. Drake Ave., Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO

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TO: Property Asset Arbey Martinz Tarcisio Soto Alyssa Davidson Nicholas Diaz City of Chicago, City Clerk Candelario Duran Illinois Healthcare and Family Services Juan Enriquez Norma Fernandez ROC Investments, LLC, RA. Samuel A. Garmello Raul Garcia Rom Jr, president of ROC Investments, LLC Josefina Garcia Flores Martha Alicia Leanos Leticia Jacobo Karen Yarbrough, County Clerk; Parties in Occupancy or actual possession of said property; Unknown owners or persons interested in said land or lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD003046. FILED: September 16, 2019 AMENDED PETITION FILED October 10, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold July 24, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0010664 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2010-2015. 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 3243 West 23rd Street, Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-26-214-000-0000 THIS NOTICE 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 FEBRUARY 28, 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 REDEMPTING. 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 FEBRUARY 28, 2020. THIS MATTER IS SET FOR HEARING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THIS COUNTY IN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS ON MARCH 6, 2020 AT 9:30 A.M. IN ROOM 1704, RICHARD J. DALEY CENTER, 50 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60602 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 February 28, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook, Chicago, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. FAX: (312) 603-5645. T. 2019. Retiree Law Offices, Ltd. 30 South Wacker Drive, Suite 1710 Chicago, IL 60606 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6479002

TO: Chicago Title Land Trust Company as successor trustee of MB Financial Bank, 11/1-30304 dated 1-4-2009. Allister J. Ariola, James Spagnola, 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 Of Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 002837 FILED: September 9, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold July 13, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0002149 Sold for General Taxes of 2017 Scavenger Sale (2011-2015) 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 3614 S. 61st. Ct., in Cicero, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-32-312-034-0000 Vol. 047 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 FEBRUARY 11, 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 REDEMPTING. 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 FEBRUARY 11, 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 60602, ON FEBRUARY 21, 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 February 11, 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. CHRISTOPHER REYES, purchaser or assignee Dated: October 14, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6477508

TO: Gloria Gregory, as Successor Trustee of Agreement Dated 02/12/02, Geraldine Soltis; Becker & Poliakoff P.A., Oak Bank, and Two East Oak Condominium Association; Occupant, 2 E Oak St., Unit 906, Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002771. FILED: September 5, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/6/2017. Certificate No. 15-0009990. 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, 2 E. Oak St., Unit 906, Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 17-03-203-009-1156. 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 FEBRUARY 6, 2020. THE AMOUNT TO REDEEM IS SUBJECT TO INCREASE AT 6 MONTH INTERVALS FROM THE DATE OF SALE AND MAY BE FURTHER INCREASED IF THE PURCHASER AT THE TAX SALE OR HIS OR HER ASSIGNEE PAYS ANY SUBSEQUENTLY ACCRUING TAXES OR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS TO REDEEM THE PROPERTY FROM SUBSEQUENT FORFEITURES OR TAX SALES. CHECK WITH THE COUNTY CLERK AS TO THE EXACT AMOUNT YOU OWE BEFORE REDEMPTING. 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 FEBRUARY 6, 2020. THIS MATTER IS SET FOR HEARING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THIS COUNTY IN THE RICHARD J. DALEY CENTER, 50 W. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, IL 60602, ON 2/12/2020 AT 9:30 AM IN ROOM 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478078

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TO: Rayah Abdullah; Mutaz Abdullah; FIRSTSERVICE RESIDENTIAL ILLINOIS, INC., KINZIE STATION CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; Occupant, 330 N. Jefferson St., Unit P99, Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002774. FILED: September 5, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/6/2017. Certificate No. 15-0010898. 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 330 N. Jefferson St., Unit P99, Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 17-09-302-011-1222. 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 FEBRUARY 6, 2020. THE AMOUNT TO REDEEM IS SUBJECT TO INCREASE AT 6 MONTH INTERVALS FROM THE DATE OF SALE AND MAY BE FURTHER INCREASED IF THE PURCHASER AT THE TAX SALE OR HIS OR HER ASSIGNEE PAYS ANY SUBSEQUENTLY ACCRUING TAXES OR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS TO REDEEM THE PROPERTY FROM SUBSEQUENT FORFEITURES OR TAX SALES. CHECK WITH THE COUNTY CLERK AS TO THE EXACT AMOUNT YOU OWE BEFORE REDEMPTING. 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 FEBRUARY 6, 2020. THIS MATTER IS SET FOR HEARING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THIS COUNTY IN THE RICHARD J. DALEY CENTER, 50 W. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, IL 60602, ON 2/12/2020 AT 9:30 AM IN ROOM 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478090

TO: Junaid Ahmed; FIRSTSERVICE RESIDENTIAL ILLINOIS, INC., The Garage at Cityfront Plaza Condominium Association; Occupant, 240 E. Illinois St., Unit P759, Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002809. FILED: September 9, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/6/2017. Certificate No. 15-0009219. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015 and 2014 2nd. 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 240 E. Illinois St., Unit P759, Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 17-10-212-039-1009. 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 FEBRUARY 6, 2020. THE AMOUNT TO REDEEM IS SUBJECT TO INCREASE AT 6 MONTH INTERVALS FROM THE DATE OF SALE AND MAY BE FURTHER INCREASED IF THE PURCHASER AT THE TAX SALE OR HIS OR HER ASSIGNEE PAYS ANY SUBSEQUENTLY ACCRUING TAXES OR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS TO REDEEM THE PROPERTY FROM SUBSEQUENT FORFEITURES OR TAX SALES. CHECK WITH THE COUNTY CLERK AS TO THE EXACT AMOUNT YOU OWE BEFORE REDEMPTING. 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 FEBRUARY 6, 2020. THIS MATTER IS SET FOR HEARING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THIS COUNTY IN THE RICHARD J. DALEY CENTER, 50 W. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, IL 60602, ON 2/12/2020 AT 9:30 AM IN ROOM 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478172

TO: Norma O. Stavropoulos, as Trustee of Norma O. Stavropoulos Declaration of Trust dated Sept. 12, 2008; Field Harbor Parking Condominium Association, Field Harbor Parking Condominium Association, and WILLIAMS & PROVENZALE LLC, Occupant, & User, 165 N. Field Blvd, Unit N26, Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD003036. FILED: September 20, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 7/13/2017. Certificate No. 175-0002129. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2010-2014. 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 165 N. Field Blvd, Unit N26, Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 17-10-400-033-1339. 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 FEBRUARY 6, 2020. THE AMOUNT TO REDEEM IS SUBJECT TO INCREASE AT 6 MONTH INTERVALS FROM THE DATE OF SALE AND MAY BE FURTHER INCREASED IF THE PURCHASER AT THE TAX SALE OR HIS OR HER ASSIGNEE PAYS ANY SUBSEQUENTLY ACCRUING TAXES OR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS TO REDEEM THE PROPERTY FROM SUBSEQUENT FORFEITURES OR TAX SALES. CHECK WITH THE COUNTY CLERK AS TO THE EXACT AMOUNT YOU OWE BEFORE REDEMPTING. 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 FEBRUARY 6, 2020. THIS MATTER IS SET FOR HEARING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THIS COUNTY IN THE RICHARD J. DALEY CENTER, 50 W. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, IL 60602, ON 2/12/2020 AT 9:30 AM IN ROOM 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478259

TO: Uk Joon and Jin Yee Kim; Sudler and Company and 235 W. Van Buren Condominium Association; Occupant & User, 235 W. Van Buren St., Unit P406, Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002812. FILED: September 9, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/6/2017. Certificate No. 15-0009546. 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 235 W. Van Buren St., Unit P406, Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 17-16-238-028-2168. 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 FEBRUARY 6, 2020. THE AMOUNT TO REDEEM IS SUBJECT TO INCREASE AT 6 MONTH INTERVALS FROM THE DATE OF SALE AND MAY BE FURTHER INCREASED IF THE PURCHASER AT THE TAX SALE OR HIS OR HER ASSIGNEE PAYS ANY SUBSEQUENTLY ACCRUING TAXES OR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS TO REDEEM THE PROPERTY FROM SUBSEQUENT FORFEITURES OR TAX SALES. CHECK WITH THE COUNTY CLERK AS TO THE EXACT AMOUNT YOU OWE BEFORE REDEMPTING. 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 FEBRUARY 6, 2020. THIS MATTER IS SET FOR HEARING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THIS COUNTY IN THE RICHARD J. DALEY CENTER, 50 W. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, IL 60602, ON 2/12/2020 AT 9:30 AM IN ROOM 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478078

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TO: Filiberto Alonso; Blylne Bank; THE 801 SOUTH PLYMOUTH COURT GARAGE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION and Sean Murray; Occupant & User, 801 S. Plymouth Ct., Unit P356, Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002797. FILED: September 9, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/6/2017. Certificate No. 15-001584. 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 801 S. Plymouth Ct., Unit P356, Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 17-16-419-006-1355. 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 FEBRUARY 6, 2020. THE AMOUNT TO REDEEM IS SUBJECT TO INCREASE AT 6 MONTH INTERVALS FROM THE DATE OF SALE AND MAY BE FURTHER INCREASED IF THE PURCHASER AT THE TAX SALE OR HIS OR HER ASSIGNEE PAYS ANY SUBSEQUENTLY ACCRUING TAXES OR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS TO REDEEM THE PROPERTY FROM SUBSEQUENT FORFEITURES OR TAX SALES. CHECK WITH THE COUNTY CLERK AS TO THE EXACT AMOUNT YOU OWE BEFORE REDEMPTING. 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 FEBRUARY 6, 2020. THIS MATTER IS SET FOR HEARING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THIS COUNTY IN THE RICHARD J. DALEY CENTER, 50 W. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, IL 60602, ON 2/12/2020 AT 9:30 AM IN ROOM 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6477981

TO: Padimi Makam, Satyaprakash Makam; 1720 S. MICHIGAN CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION and COMMUNITY SPECIALIST, INC.; Occupant & User, 1720 S. Michigan Ave., Unit P247, Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002772. FILED: September 5, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/6/2017. Certificate No. 15-0009632. 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., Unit P247, Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 17-22-301-070-1669. 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 FEBRUARY 6, 2020. THE AMOUNT TO REDEEM IS SUBJECT TO INCREASE AT 6 MONTH INTERVALS FROM THE DATE OF SALE AND MAY BE FURTHER INCREASED IF THE PURCHASER AT THE TAX SALE OR HIS OR HER ASSIGNEE PAYS ANY SUBSEQUENTLY ACCRUING TAXES OR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS TO REDEEM THE PROPERTY FROM SUBSEQUENT FORFEITURES OR TAX SALES. CHECK WITH THE COUNTY CLERK AS TO THE EXACT AMOUNT YOU OWE BEFORE REDEMPTING. 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 FEBRUARY 6, 2020. THIS MATTER IS SET FOR HEARING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THIS COUNTY IN THE RICHARD J. DALEY CENTER, 50 W. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, IL 60602, ON 2/12/2020 AT 9:30 AM IN ROOM 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6477970

TO: Dolores Campbell; Russell Campbell; Occupant, 4118 Park Ave, Brookfield, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD003036. FILED: September 13, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 7/13/2017. Certificate No. 175-0002129. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2010-2014. 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 4118 Park Ave, Brookfield, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 18-03-216-033-0000. 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 FEBRUARY 6, 2020. THE AMOUNT TO REDEEM IS SUBJECT TO INCREASE AT 6 MONTH INTERVALS FROM THE DATE OF SALE AND MAY BE FURTHER INCREASED IF THE PURCHASER AT THE TAX SALE OR HIS OR HER ASSIGNEE PAYS ANY SUBSEQUENTLY ACCRUING TAXES OR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS TO REDEEM THE PROPERTY FROM SUBSEQUENT FORFEITURES OR TAX SALES. CHECK WITH THE COUNTY CLERK AS TO THE EXACT AMOUNT YOU OWE BEFORE REDEMPTING. 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 3/4/2020. THIS MATTER IS SET FOR HEARING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THIS COUNTY IN THE RICHARD J. DALEY CENTER, 50 W. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, IL 60602, ON 3/11/2020 AT 9:30 AM IN ROOM 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 3/4/2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Cheap Real Estate LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478437

TO: Debra Schmidt, John Schmidt; Linda Crandall; CITIMORTGAGE, INC.; West Suburban Water Commission; Occupant, 8025 S. 85th Ave., Justice, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002772. FILED: September 3, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/3/2017. Certificate No. 15-0001367. 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 8025 S. 85th Ave., Justice, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 18-35-107-004-0000. 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 FEBRUARY 6, 2020. THE AMOUNT TO REDEEM IS SUBJECT TO INCREASE AT 6 MONTH INTERVALS FROM THE DATE OF SALE AND MAY BE FURTHER INCREASED IF THE PURCHASER AT THE TAX SALE OR HIS OR HER ASSIGNEE PAYS ANY SUBSEQUENTLY ACCRUING TAXES OR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS TO REDEEM THE PROPERTY FROM SUBSEQUENT FORFEITURES OR TAX SALES. CHECK WITH THE COUNTY CLERK AS TO THE EXACT AMOUNT YOU OWE BEFORE REDEMPTING. 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 FEBRUARY 6, 2020. THIS MATTER IS SET FOR HEARING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THIS COUNTY IN THE RICHARD J. DALEY CENTER, 50 W. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, IL 60602, ON 2/12/2020 AT 9:30 AM IN ROOM 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6477965

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Patricia Race and Thomas Race, Sr.; Thomas Race, Jr. and Audrey Race; Occupant, 7516 W. 83rd Pl., Bridgeview, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002776. FILED: September 5, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/3/2017. Certificate No. 15-0001391. 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 7516 W. 83rd Pl., Bridgeview, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 18-36-405-023-0000. 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 FEBRUARY 6, 2020. THE AMOUNT TO REDEEM IS SUBJECT TO INCREASE AT 6 MONTH INTERVALS FROM THE DATE OF SALE AND MAY BE FURTHER INCREASED IF THE PURCHASER AT THE TAX SALE OR HIS OR HER ASSIGNEE PAYS ANY SUBSEQUENTLY ACCRUING TAXES OR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS TO REDEEM THE PROPERTY FROM SUBSEQUENT FORFEITURES OR TAX SALES. CHECK WITH THE COUNTY CLERK AS TO THE EXACT AMOUNT YOU OWE BEFORE REDEMPTING. 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 FEBRUARY 6, 2020. THIS MATTER IS SET FOR HEARING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THIS COUNTY IN THE RICHARD J. DALEY CENTER, 50 W. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, IL 60602, ON 2/12/2020 AT 9:30 AM IN ROOM 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6477960

TO: Tadeusz Sek and Donna Sek; Rebecca Fasken, Amanda Fasken, Karol Sek, and Jerry Fasken; PNC Bank, N.A.; Occupant, 5343 S. Normandy Ave., Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002769. FILED: September 5, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/5/2017. Certificate No. 15-0006811. 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 5343 S. Normandy Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 19-07-418-006-0000. 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 FEBRUARY 6, 2020. THE AMOUNT TO REDEEM IS SUBJECT TO INCREASE AT 6 MONTH INTERVALS FROM THE DATE OF SALE AND MAY BE FURTHER INCREASED IF THE PURCHASER AT THE TAX SALE OR HIS OR HER ASSIGNEE PAYS ANY SUBSEQUENTLY ACCRUING TAXES OR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS TO REDEEM THE PROPERTY FROM SUBSEQUENT FORFEITURES OR TAX SALES. CHECK WITH THE COUNTY CLERK AS TO THE EXACT AMOUNT YOU OWE BEFORE REDEMPTING. 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 FEBRUARY 6, 2020. THIS MATTER IS SET FOR HEARING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THIS COUNTY IN THE RICHARD J. DALEY CENTER, 50 W. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, IL 60602, ON 2/12/2020 AT 9:30 AM IN ROOM 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6477953

TO: Alice Gadsden Younger; City of Chicago; Occupant, 4504 S. Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002773. FILED: September 3, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/4/2017. Certificate No. 15-0004583. 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 4504 S. Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-02-314-027-0000. 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 FEBRUARY 6, 2020. THE AMOUNT TO REDEEM IS SUBJECT TO INCREASE AT 6 MONTH INTERVALS FROM THE DATE OF SALE AND MAY BE FURTHER INCREASED IF THE PURCHASER AT THE TAX SALE OR HIS OR HER ASSIGNEE PAYS ANY SUBSEQUENTLY ACCRUING TAXES OR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS TO REDEEM THE PROPERTY FROM SUBSEQUENT FORFEITURES OR TAX SALES. CHECK WITH THE COUNTY CLERK AS TO THE EXACT AMOUNT YOU OWE BEFORE REDEMPTING. 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 FEBRUARY 6, 2020. THIS MATTER IS SET FOR HEARING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THIS COUNTY IN THE RICHARD J. DALEY CENTER, 50 W. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, IL 60602, ON 2/12/2020 AT 9:30 AM IN ROOM 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6477937

TO: Pedro Trejo-Arreguin a/k/a P Trejo; City of Chicago; c/o Anna M. Valencia; Cook County Clerk; Occupant, 5033 S. Seeley Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60609; Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD003822. FILED: October 16, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: July 20, 2017 Certificate No.: 175-0006750 Sold for General Taxes of (year): 2013 - 2015 Sold for Special Assessments of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No.: N/A Installation No.: N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 5033 S. Seeley Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60609 Legal Description or Property Index No.: 20-07-126-013-0000 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 April 1, 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 April 1, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Chicago, Illinois, on April 15, 2020 in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center 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 April 1, 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, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 Veronica Pina & Andres Joaquin Pina Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 16, 2019 Balin Law P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1200 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6482502

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TO: Doris Nell Davis Occupant, 1st Floor, 5231 S. Peoria St., Chicago, IL, 60609 Kadesha Davis Occupant, 2nd Floor, 5231 S. Peoria St., Chicago, IL, 60609 Leonard Davis Christina Davis Occupant, 5237 S. Peoria St., Chicago, IL, 60609 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 003163. FILED: September 20, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: July 19, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0005311 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 Scavenger Sale (2012-2015) 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: 7209 S. Langley Avenue in Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-27-214-004-0000 Vol. 266 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 FEBRUARY 28, 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 REDEMPTING. 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 FEBRUARY 28, 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 MARCH 13, 2020 AT 9:30 A.M. IN ROOM 1704, RICHARD J. DALEY CENTER, 50 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60602 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 February 28, 20

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TO: Debbie Tillis and Willie Donald; Steven Chaney, Jerry Stubbs, Christopher Washington, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Clarence Stubbs, Jr., Willie Stubbs, Janis Hill, Onice Donald, and Nathaniel Donald; Occupant, 8110 S. Anthony Ave., Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002728. FILED: September 3, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/5/2017. Certificate No. 15-0005421. 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: 8110 S. Anthony Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-36-112-011-0000. 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 February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6477825

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TO: Arthur Parker; Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Ellen Tate; Patricia Wyche and Leslie Wyche; Dewey Dampier and Cecelia Dampier; Occupant, 10923 S. Prospect Ave., Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002745. FILED: September 10, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/5/2017. Certificate No. 15-0008532. 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: 10923 S. Prospect Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-18-409-007-0000. 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 February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478370

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TO: Dedoyn Al-Amin; Toybat Akeeb, Idris Akeeb, Mariam Akeeb, Nurat Yusuf, and Amedat Akeeb; Occupant, 17825 Stonebridge Dr, Hazel Crest, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002746. FILED: September 4, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/3/2017. Certificate No. 15-0000484. 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: 17825 Stonebridge Dr, Hazel Crest, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 28-36-109-018-0000. 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 February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478339

TO: Andrea McCullough; Ariana Cottrell and Kaylah Coulter; Occupant, 17600 Balmoral Ln., Hazel Crest, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002755. FILED: September 4, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/3/2017. Certificate No. 15-0000487. 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: 17600 Balmoral Ln., Hazel Crest, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 28-36-116-003-0000. 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 February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478325

TO: James H Himmel; Illinois Dept. of Revenue, Illinois Attorney General, Rent Collector of 1932 Hickory Rd, Homewood; Occupant, 1932 Hickory Rd, Homewood, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD003052. FILED: September 16, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/4/2017. Certificate No. 15-0003782. 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: 1932 Hickory Rd, Homewood, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 29-31-408-026-0000. 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 February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478288

TO: Luitzen Roomsa; Kela Moore and Patrick Vantrease; R Y Properties, and GLENWOOD EAST CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; Occupant, 830 E. 191st Pl., Unit 701, Glenwood, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002839. FILED: September 10, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 5/22/2017. Certificate No. 15-0011086. 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: 830 E. 191st Pl., Unit 701, Glenwood, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 32-11-102-024-1037. 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 February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478346

TO: Michael Woods; Alixandra Woods; Brian Mraz and Laura Mraz; CITIMORTGAGE, INC.; Treotop by Terrace No. 16 Condominium Association; Occupant, 9817 Treotop Dr., Unit 3B, Orland Park, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002743. FILED: September 3, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/3/2017. Certificate No. 15-0001793. 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: 9817 Treotop Dr., Unit 3B, Orland Park, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 27-16-210-034-1006. 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 February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478362

TO: Chicago Title Land Trust Company, as Trustee of Trust Number 12313 dated 3/12/1992; Noreen Keane, John Keane, Sinead Keane, Nora Keane, and Jack Keane; Occupant, 9533 Menard Ave., Oak Lawn, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002740. FILED: September 3, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/4/2017. Certificate No. 15-0004324. 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: 9533 Menard Ave., Oak Lawn, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 24-08-203-030-0000. 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 February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478392

TO: Vivian Chambers; Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Vivian Chambers; Annie Smith and Carl Chambers; Occupant, 10207 S. Bensley Ave., Chicago, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002731. FILED: September 3, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/5/2017. Certificate No. 15-0005904. 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: 10207 S. Bensley Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-12-28-003-0000. 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 February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478380

TO: Stephanie Collins; Charley Collins and Cedrick Demarco Smith; Occupant, 17208 Holmes Ave, Hazel Crest, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002759. FILED: September 4, 2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/3/2017. Certificate No. 15-0000379. 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: 17208 Holmes Ave, Hazel Crest, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 28-25-309-010-0000. 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 February 6, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 6, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, on 2/12/2020 at 9:30 AM in room 1704. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 6, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Longstreet Capital Funding LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: October 14, 2019. 10/22, 23, 24/2019 6478346



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WORLD SERIES

Should be a classic

From dominant starting pitching to stars on the field — and in the stands — this Nationals-Astros matchup has the makings of must-see TV

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

The World Series matchup between the Astros and Nationals is as good as Major League Baseball could have asked for, even if it probably would have preferred the ratings certainty of a Yankees-Dodgers series. These are two hot teams with dominant starting pitching, deep lineups and budding superstars such as Juan Soto and Yordan Alvarez, both of whom are introducing themselves to baseball fans on a national stage. You can expect to hear some of the annual arguments against paying attention — long games, endless bullpen moves and Fox broadcaster Joe Buck — but inside you'll find seven reasons this will be a most watchable World Series.



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IS IT OVER?

Where 'it' could mean:

- The Bears' season
 - Mitch Trubisky's chance at a successful season
- and/or
- Any hope for a future with this particular quarterback

BY DAN WIEDERER | On the Bears

It was just past 7:30 Sunday night when Mitch Trubisky trudged into his postgame news conference at Soldier Field. His expression was blank and his tone appropriately glum. A 36-25 home loss to the undermanned Saints had been that jarring, that dispiriting.

It almost felt as if a tornado had touched down on the Bears' 2019 season, demolishing everything. The free-spirited fun. The grand hopes. The belief that this was a young and emerging team capable of sustaining its success for three or four years.

Yet here was the starting quarterback, age 25 and not even halfway into his third season, making his first assessment of the startling wreckage.

For a little more than eight minutes, Trubisky fielded questions about his shaky performance and his team's abysmal loss. His postgame analysis was equal parts honest and depressing. "We just have no rhythm," Trubisky said. Confirmed.

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky watches the final moments of the Bears' humiliating 36-25 loss Sunday to the Saints at Soldier Field.

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Unlike Bears, SkyCam wins

Cordarrelle Patterson's 102-yard kickoff return touchdown against the visiting Saints was spectacular in and of itself, the home-team highlight of a perfectly dreadful 36-25 Bears loss.

Fox's SkyCam took it to another level. Normally SkyCam's video-game-like shots are more beloved by network producers than the viewers they too often leave disoriented.

NBC recently tried using SkyCam as its main camera on a preseason NFL game and a Notre Dame telecast to disastrous effect. All it succeeded in doing was to make viewers dizzy.

Fox mostly uses the remote-control camera suspended aloft by two sets of wires for sweeping views of the stands and on kicks.

Mostly it just makes the goal posts look very far away on field-goal attempts, and it typically isn't great for action.

For example, its SkyCam on Sunday briefly lost track of the ball when Patrick O'Donnell of the Bears had his opening-drive punt blocked, resulting in a safety.

It also provided an overhead angle that clearly showed Ben Braunecker had gone out of bounds on the Bears' final onside-kick try late in the fourth quarter, giving the Saints the ball upon review.

But the floating camera proved invaluable on Patterson's first-quarter return.

It twisted, turned and flew, taking viewers along for the ride as Patterson darted past defenders from end zone to end zone to put the Bears, then trailing 9-0, on the board.

Fox later cited stats that said Patterson reached 20.29 mph, and viewers had shared the sensation.

It was cinematic. It was gorgeous. It was an all-too-rare situation in which SkyCam actually proved worthwhile.

Chalk it up as a winner as we look back over some other winners and losers for viewers Sunday.

Winner: Aerial coverage

SkyCam wasn't the only camera aloft for Fox. While cloudy weather kept the network from the usual beauty shots of the stadium and city, Fox managed to show the tops of the Willis Tower and a few other skyscrapers poking through the tops of the clouds. Very cool.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cordarrelle Patterson returns a kickoff for a touchdown in the first quarter Sunday.

Losers: NFL officials

As is becoming customary in the NFL, game officials asked the viewer to believe the rulings on the field rather than his or her own eyes. A second-quarter scramble by Saints quarterback Teddy Bridgewater came up short, but placement of the ball made it a first down anyway. The Bears challenged the spot. The ruling stood despite what Fox's replay showed, prolonging a drive that produced a Saints field goal.

Winner: Mike Pereira

Fox's rules expert, a former official himself, couldn't believe what he was seeing on that Bridgewater run, either. "I will admit that I'm shocked — quite honestly, fairly shocked — that they didn't put that ball back a half a yard short with the shot that we had," Pereira said. "But (the replay crew in) New York didn't see enough to say that it was clear and obvious that he didn't reach the line to gain." Which NFL fans should be getting used to by now. Not that Saints fans know anything about bad officiating.

Losers: Saints uniforms

All-white pants? Really? They know Labor Day was seven weeks ago, right?

Winner: Mike Ditka

The Bears may not have intimidated the Saints or their coach, Sean Payton. But Payton apparently still gets the shakes when he thinks about his stint as a replacement Bears quarterback during the players' strike in 1987 for Ditka, now 80. "I still wake up in a cold sweat thinking about that," Payton told Fox's Troy Aikman.

Losers: Coors Light

It declares itself "the official beer of going golfing just to drink beer" in a commercial showing doofuses drinking and screwing around on a course. So, what's the official refreshment of golfers behind them growing angrier by the minute because they can't play through?

Winner: Cody Parkey

In his first NFL game since his "double doink," Parkey kicked a field goal and two extra points for the Titans in their 23-20 victory over the Chargers, who visit the Bears next week. But just like every band that has to play the song for which it's known, Parkey delivered a "doink," hitting an upright on a conversion kick — just like old times — and everyone knows it's much harder to do that than miss completely or hit the wide-open space between the standards.

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FLIPPING TERRIBLE BEARS FANS TUNED OUT EARLY

The Bears' 36-25 loss to the Saints on FOX-32 averaged a 26.0 household rating in the Chicago market Sunday. That represents 26% of the TV market, or more than 846,600 homes, but Bears fans appeared to tune out earlier than usual this week. The local household rating peaked at 29.0 between 4:15 and 4:30 p.m. That coincides with when the Bears took their only lead on a second-quarter field goal by Eddy Pineiro. The Bears would surrender that advantage on a field goal in the next quarter-hour and never come closer. A 102-yard kickoff-return touchdown by Cordarrelle Patterson that was beautifully captured by Fox's SkyCam, came around 4 p.m. Among other late-afternoon Bears starts this season, Sunday ranks third of three, behind the Vikings and Broncos games.

— Phil Rosenthal

BEARS NOTES

Patterson's 102-yard TD provides a rare highlight

BY COLLEEN KANE

On a day when not much else went right, Cordarrelle Patterson provided one moment for the Bears to enjoy in their 36-25 loss to the Saints on Sunday.

Patterson's 102-yard kickoff return for a touchdown was the first kickoff return touchdown by a Bears player at Soldier Field in eight years. Devin Hester was the last to do it, in October 2011 against the Vikings.

After the Saints pulled ahead 9-0 late in the first quarter, Patterson fielded the ensuing kickoff in the end zone and darted forward to his left.

He cut back behind a block from J.P. Holtz at the 15-yard line. He escaped a tackle from Saints safety Marcus Williams at the 35-yard line and broke toward the right sideline. With 40 yards to go, it became a race between Patterson and two other Saints defenders.

No shot for the Saints, Bears safety DeAndre Houston-Carson said.

"Once I saw it was a footrace between him and the other dude, I knew he was going to get in," Houston-Carson said. "He's the best returner in the NFL. As long as we block our guys, he has that capability every time to take it to the crib."

The touchdown helped breathe life into the Bears after the Saints took an early lead. It ended up being the Bears' only touchdown until there were less than three minutes to play and the game was out of reach.

It was Patterson's seventh career kickoff return for a touchdown, leaving him one shy of the most in the Super Bowl era. Josh Cribbs and Leon Washington share the record with eight.

Blocked: The Saints had an early lead before their offense even touched the ball Sunday.

After the Bears offense went three-and-out to open the game, Saints defensive back J.T. Gray sprinted through a hole unblocked and dived onto the football as it came off Bears punter Pat O'Donnell's foot.

As Gray and O'Donnell scrambled for the ball, O'Donnell batted it out of the back of the end zone, giving the Saints a safety and an early 2-0 lead.

O'Donnell called it a miscommunication. "It was basically just a four-by-four look," O'Donnell said. "It was a loop, so he came free."

Help is on the way: The Bears added defensive line depth Monday when they agreed to terms with veteran Brent Urban, he and his agency tweeted.

Urban, 28, was a 2014 Ravens fourth-round draft pick, and he spent five seasons there, recording 3½ sacks. He started a career-high 16 games in Baltimore in 2018, with 27 tackles, two for a loss, a quarterback hit, a half-sack and two passes defended.

The 6-foot-7, 300-pound Canadian played in four games with the Titans this season before they cut him last week.

The Bears are trying to find the right mix to fill in for Akiem Hicks, whom they placed on injured reserve last week with an elbow injury. The Bears have allowed back-to-back 100-yard rushers since Hicks was hurt — the Raiders' Josh Jacobs and the Saints' Latavius Murray.

On Monday on WMVP-AM 1000, Hicks said he's "very optimistic" he can return from injured reserve this season. The earliest he could return is Dec. 15 against the Packers in Green Bay.

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BEARS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears coach Matt Nagy complains to the line judge after his challenge failed in the second quarter of Sunday's loss to the Saints.

Nagy's tough task: Keep Bears united

BY COLLEEN KANE

Matt Nagy doesn't ask the Bears to bury their frustration.

That would be a pointless exercise at this stage of a 3-3 season. After the worst loss of the Nagy era Sunday against the Saints, the frustration is real, even if it hasn't surfaced in exasperated hands in the air or pointed postgame comments.

It is lurking underneath when a quarterback misses open receivers by several feet. When a running back gets stuffed again because of a missed block by an offensive lineman — or when he doesn't get the carry at all. When an exhausted defense gets only moments of rest because of another miscue or three-and-out drive by the offense.

So Nagy allows for the emotion. But the reigning NFL coach of the year also is tasked this week with making sure it doesn't unravel his team before they have time to fix what's broken on the field.

"I have ultimate trust, I really do, in who our players are as people, how they handle this," Nagy said at his Monday news conference. "They're allowed to have frustration after the game. If they don't have frustration, it means they don't care. And so there's frustration, but there's ways for them to help each other out, and I'm curious to see as we go here who are going to be the leaders that step up and take this thing over. I know it'll happen. But I'll be curious to see who those people are."

The players won't be available to talk to media again until Tuesday morning, but there were signs the way they lost Sunday wasn't sitting well.

Several skipped out on media availability after the game, including outside linebacker Khalil Mack for the second straight game. Wide receiver Allen Robinson jawed with critics on Twitter on Sunday night and Monday morning, though his tone seemed to be increasingly more light-hearted as the hours wore on. Robinson told WMVP-AM 1000 Monday

"The core of the person is what to me matters when you go through times like this. We're being tested right now, and I kind of like it. We'll see how we end up with this."

— Bears coach Matt Nagy

afternoon that it wasn't outside the norm of his usual Twitter interactions. And safety Eddie Jackson said on WSCR-AM 670 the Bears needed a players-only meeting to address the team's missing swagger, pride and energy.

After Sunday's game, Nagy talked about asking his players to wear "horse blinders and earmuffs" to tune out any "Negative Nelly" who might try to bring the team down.

Nagy denied Monday he was trying to create and "us versus them" mentality within his team. But he maintained it was the best policy to tune out the outside world as angry rants filled up hours of radio time.

"All I'm saying is that there is so much other stuff out there that can affect you in a negative way," Nagy said. "That's just the world we're in. There's a lot of negativity in this world. So what we can do when we're in these walls is just completely shut that out. That's why I say that. And control what we can control. And then stay off the Twitter and all that other stuff. And if you're going to do something like that, just wish somebody happy birthday."

Nagy pointed to a couple of examples he will use to motivate his players this week, including the 2018 Bears going on a five-game winning streak after a 3-3 start.

He also was the quarterbacks coach under Andy Reid in 2015 when the Chiefs

started the season 1-5 but went on an 11-game winning streak behind quarterback Alex Smith, including a playoff victory.

That's not to say this Bears team, with the offense in its current incompetent state, is capable of even a three-game winning streak. But Nagy at least has witnessed how to make sure a team doesn't fall apart when falling well short of expectations to start a season.

"Forget all the other stuff — how did (Reid) handle it with the people in the building?" Nagy said. "And the one thing is, you stay the course, you never panic. Because right now everybody else wants to panic. That's not what we do. If you panic, you've got no shot. That's when people start prying at you. They start pulling away, right? Because of who we are and the culture that we've built, this is where you'll see some teams, they'll separate. And others don't."

A prime example of a team that went the other direction is not that far off in Chicago. Stories still float around Halas Hall about the dysfunction that led to the collapse of the 2014 Bears and Marc Trestman's firing.

So how does Nagy ensure this Bears team is more 2015 Chiefs than 2014 Bears in terms of composure?

He starts with showing up communication in meetings, demanding proper energy in practice and maintaining "good vibes" despite the recent results.

"Some of that just happens organically and naturally through the players — the way they handle themselves in practice," Nagy said. "They listen to me; they listen to our position coaches. I make sure our position coaches understand, how do we get better?"

"But it's a vibe. It's an energy. Every team is a little bit different. But the core of the person is what to me matters when you go through times like this. We're being tested right now, and I kind of like it. We'll see how we end up with this."

Would they maybe bench Trubisky?

Nagy said he's committed to the former No. 2 pick



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

If Matt Nagy considers benching Mitch Trubisky, he's not going to admit it in a postgame news conference.

Not early on a foggy October Sunday night at Soldier Field after the Bears were wrecked in every sense by the Saints.

Not next Sunday. Not any Sunday. A head coach stands zero to gain and plenty to lose if he admits as much in a postgame setting.

Whether Nagy, the Bears coach, will consider making a performance-based decision regarding Mitch Trubisky, his quarterback, this week remains to be seen.

"Yeah, absolutely, yeah," Nagy said when asked if he was still committed to Trubisky moving forward.

A ton would go into a decision involving the player general manager Ryan Pace traded up to draft No. 2 overall in 2017.

The Bears took their shot before the 2018 season, putting together a blockbuster deal for All-Pro pass rusher Khalil Mack because they believed he was potentially the missing link for a Super Bowl run with the quarterback cost-controlled for three more seasons.

After a 12-4 season and an NFC North division title, huge hopes and dreams were pinned to this season. The record right now — 3-3 — isn't a disaster by any measure. The Bears were 3-3 after their first six games a year ago. Trubisky, however, clearly has regressed. His confidence appears to be lost, and the offense, all of it, is struggling terribly.

Trubisky missed Allen Robinson when he was covered by linebacker A.J. Klein on a simple curl route on the first third down of the game. On the next possession, Trubisky had Taylor Gabriel open on a corner route on third-and-5. The throw missed by a wide margin. It should have been an easy throw. An easy first down.

The Bears couldn't get any rhythm to start with, and Trubisky never really settled down. When the Saints went ahead 29-10 with 12:45 left in the game, Trubisky was 14 of 27 for 84 yards. That's 3.1 yards per attempt. Be careful giving him credit for any of the garbage yardage and points picked up against the Saints' prevent defense in the fourth quarter. There was the fourth-and-3 play when Trubisky was flushed out of the pocket and threw the ball away. It's *fourth down*.

There's a huge investment in Trubisky. The Bears don't have a clear quarterback option for 2020 or beyond, a situation made more complicated by their lack of draft picks and salary-cap space, so no decision regarding the guy drafted as the future of the organization can be made without some serious deliberation.

I believe the Bears have to look at the skill-position players they have on offense, guys including wide receivers Robinson and Anthony Miller and running backs David Montgomery and Tarik Cohen, and consider whether the quarterback is dragging the offense down. If that's the case, a change is warranted, even if we've seen Chase Daniel and recognize he's not a lot different.

Robinson is the only skill-position player giving the offense any juice at all. Miller, Montgomery and Cohen are better than we've seen. How much better? Who has any way of knowing?

Cohen had nine receptions for 19 yards against the Saints. Re-read that. *Nine catches, 19 yards.* That's incredibly hard to do. In fact, according to Pro Football Reference, only one player in NFL history has had fewer yards with nine or more catches in a game dating to 1940. Jets running back Adrian Murrell caught nine passes for 12 yards in a 12-0 loss to the Saints on Dec. 24, 1995. This isn't something that can be chalked up to just one game. The electric Cohen, who still scares opposing defenses because of his open-field ability, is averaging 5.1 yards per reception.

Tight end Trey Burton is averaging 5.2 yards per catch. The Bears can't get anything established offensively, and no one understands this better than Nagy.

On Sunday night, Nagy said he didn't consider making an in-game change to Daniel, and I understand that, again, because of everything that would be attached to a decision like this.

"It never crossed my mind because there's just so many parts of it," Nagy said. "And Mitch is a competitor, and I think for all of us, it just was one of those deals where you would love, you would really love it to be able to get the run game going early, early, early so you can do more things, and we didn't do that."

I'm not sure if Nagy will come up with clear answers, but this is a six-game issue for the offense, one that Trubisky has been at the center of for four games. I don't believe there's any way Nagy can objectively evaluate it and determine that Trubisky is playing with confidence.

The offense is broken. Something has to change. If it's the quarterback, that's a move that is generally made on a Wednesday. It won't be an easy move if the Bears go in that direction. The front office firmly believed Trubisky was going to be a star — their star — when they drafted him. They held that conviction when Nagy was hired. That belief was only strengthened last season. At best, that belief has to be shaken right now.

Instinct tells me the Bears right now are not to the point yet where they will sideline their quarterback. But they're kidding themselves if they don't have conversations about it.

This column was excerpted from Brad Biggs' "10 thoughts." Read the entire column at chicagotribune.com/bears

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Wiederer

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“With the type of guys we have, we’re always going to practice our ass off and put in the work,” he added a few moments later. “And why it’s not translating, I don’t know.”

The self-critical pile-on continued. “We’re sputtering out on offense, and we have no momentum,” Trubisky confessed. “We’re not really in sync.”

Keep in mind, Trubisky was on a podium and behind a lectern where he had stood so many times in 2018 with youthful energy and charisma. He had chosen a Mike Ditka look there last October — Aviator shades, Bears sweater vest — to commemorate a 24-10 beatdown of the Jets the weekend before Halloween. He had worn a blinking Christmas sweater a couple of months later, a festive way to enjoy the Bears’ 24-17 division-clinching victory over the Packers.

Now? He just seemed frustrated. Rattled. Down.

Broken, to be honest. “I mean, right now we have no identity,” Trubisky said. “We’re just searching.”

Nagy hadn’t been any cheerier in his back-and-forth with the media, acknowledging that the Bears’ entire offense was in disarray and offering few solutions for how to fix it. “I’d love to give you more answers,” he said.

He just didn’t have many. Suddenly, the worst fears of the most scarred fans were no longer irrational. Suddenly, it seemed, the ceiling on Trubisky’s career had closed in faster than anyone was prepared for.

Suddenly, that awful three-word question had snuck into the conversation for even the most level-headed observer: Is it over? Is it really over? The Super Bowl dreams? The 2019 season? The possibility that this starting quarterback might one day mature into a consistent playmaker?

After a performance like Sunday’s, it was not only fair to wonder whether Trubisky never would become a long-term answer at quarterback but whether he would even still be the Bears’ starter beyond Thanksgiving.

After a meltdown like Sunday’s, it was suddenly acceptable to entertain the debate over whether Ryan Pace’s huge whiff at the top of the 2017 draft might actually set the franchise back for the next half-decade. Or longer.

Quite simply, this felt like a tornado. Yes, the Bears are flawed in so many other ways. They have no running game to speak of and no commitment to forcing that issue. The offensive line is below average. The tight end group is a mess. And the defense is suddenly frayed and failing, allowing 424 yards Sunday to a Saints offense that was without Drew Brees, Alvin Kamara and Jared Cook.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears QB Mitch Trubisky talks to Tarik Cohen in the fourth quarter Sunday. Whatever they discussed evidently solved no problems.

Still, nothing is more significant or more dire than Trubisky’s continued struggles.

The third-year quarterback had a career-high 54 passes from Sunday’s loss to review. But truthfully, the rest of Chicago probably needs to rewatch only three to understand the state of everything.

Start first with the third-and-5 throw to Taylor Gabriel on the second series. You can watch that play unfold from any angle you choose. TV copy. All-22 sideline view. From behind the south end zone. It looks equally discouraging from all vantage points.

Gabriel, breaking on an out route 17 yards beyond the first-down marker, had enough separation from Saints cornerback Eli Apple to build a campfire and start roasting marshmallows.

Trubisky was staring at a play that, by his own admission, was one of his favorite third-down options from the entire week. “Ripped it all week in practice,” he said.

Under game conditions, it turns out, his footwork and pocket presence were off-kilter. He stepped sideways instead of into the throw. The ball was so off target that Gabriel never had a prayer of even getting a fingertip on it.

“It just didn’t translate to the game,” Trubisky said. “I don’t know why.”

Fourth down. Drive over. Bears punt. “It is what it is,” Nagy said.

Two series later, on third-and-2 from the Bears 33, Trubisky had Anthony Miller darting up the seam for a possible conversion, a potential scoring-drive catalyst that could have changed the game. Instead? Another errant throw. Another punt.

“He missed it,” Nagy said. “He missed it.”

In the quarterback’s defense, Miller was forced inside by cornerback C.J. Gardner-Johnson and didn’t release to the outside like normal. Furthermore, the Saints got pressure up the middle and cut into Trubisky’s vision as the quarterback eyed the throw.

This wasn’t how the play is drawn in the playbook or practiced under ideal conditions. Still, Trubisky had the ball in his hand with enough time to notice the alteration in Miller’s pattern and change his throw accordingly. He didn’t.

Nagy was asked how his quarterback can or should adjust on a play that didn’t unfold with ideal precision. “It’s to hit some of them as well throughout the year,” the Bears coach said.

Make a play. Plain and simple. Worst of all Sunday was the fourth-and-3 play with 9:23 remaining. The game already was mostly out of reach. The Bears were down by 19 points and leaking oil. But at this point, every rep matters, every minor success worth a little something.

Yet, somehow, fourth-and-3 ended with a throwaway. A fourth-down throwaway. For what it’s worth, Miller was dragging across the middle and in position for a first down. The protection was far from sturdy but still good enough that Trubisky’s instincts should have pulled him left and up just a bit for an easy chain-moving completion.

Instead? Happy feet. A flustered backpedal. An off-balance throw to a patch of grass.

Understandably, Bears fans have run out of patience with the notion that Trubisky simply needs more time and more experience to begin making smarter decisions and routine throws on a regular basis.

Nagy was asked Monday whether he’s alarmed by Trubisky’s inability to convert his dedicated behind-the-scenes learning and his progress in practices into game-day production.

“That’s something where, for us, we need to evaluate how often does that go on,” he said. “So if you have games like this that continue or that go on for a long period of time, (it may be problematic). That’s not where we’re at right now with him.”

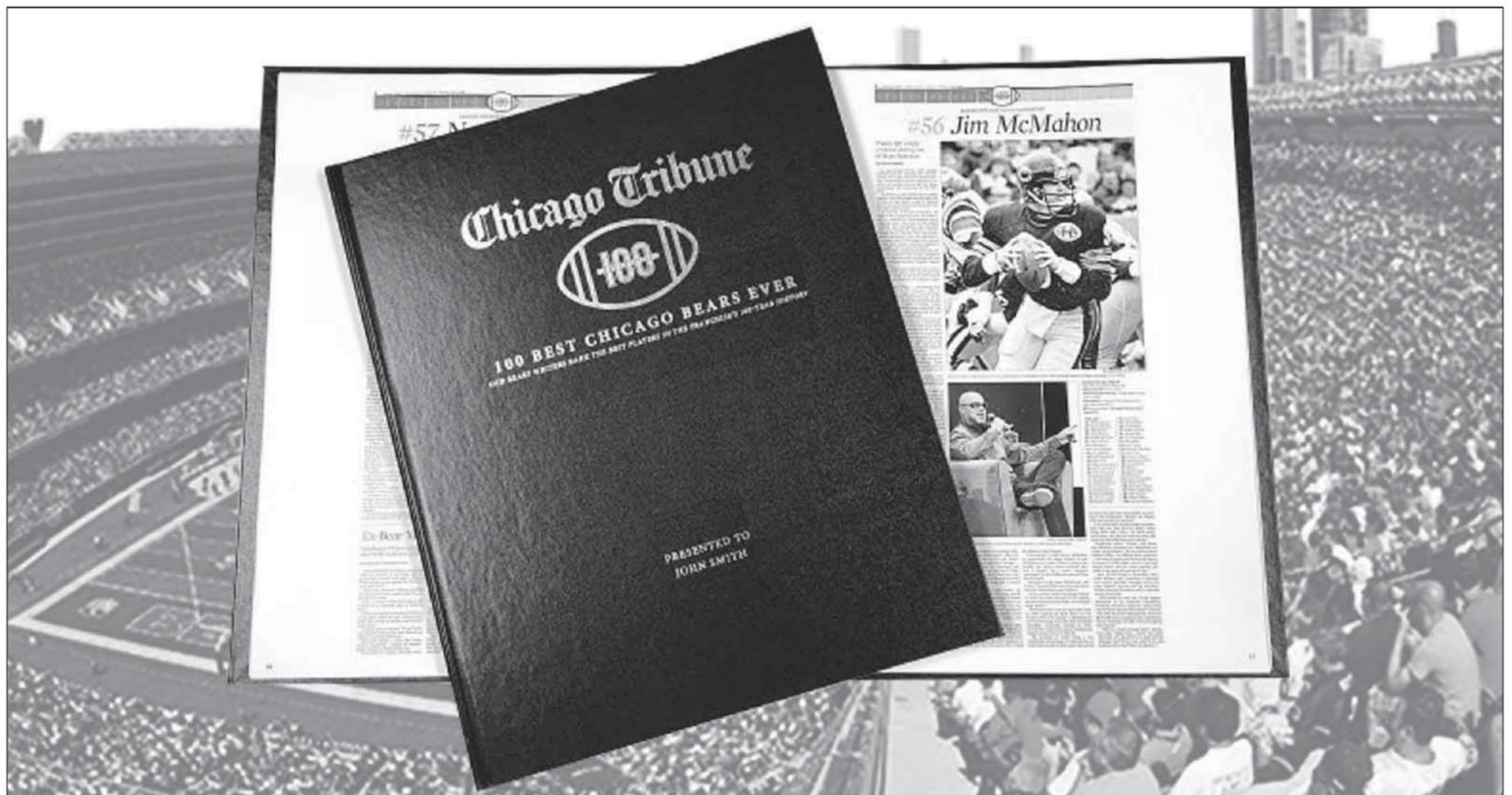
Still, whether the Bears coaching staff or front-office executives would ever admit it publicly or not, you can bet there are frayed nerves at Halas Hall, fears of a free fall that would have huge implications beyond this season.

Can this city handle another last-place finish? Who has the stomach for yet another quarterback hunt?

Certainly Trubisky knows the stakes. And certainly he heard his head coach’s urging Sunday evening that time is of the essence.

“You’ve just got to believe we’re close,” Trubisky said.

Still, on that podium, behind that lectern, the quarterback looked shaken, like that belief had been cracked. Nothing about Sunday felt close whatsoever. The Bears had lost more than a game.



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Kirby Dach (77) gets tangled with the Capitals' Jonas Siegenthler in the third period Sunday in Chicago.

BLACKHAWKS

Dach, bottom 6 earn thumbs-up

BY PHIL THOMPSON

The Blackhawks were both proud and frustrated after a 5-3 loss Sunday to the Capitals. They got off 44 shots against a team that allows the fifth-fewest per game but couldn't quite connect on multiple opportunities.

"I always felt like it was a matter of time before we came through and finished," coach Jeremy Colliton said. "We have some guys who can put the puck in the net. They've got some guys who can finish too. They don't need much. They didn't need much."

Here are three takeaways from the loss.

1. Top prospect Kirby Dach held his own.

At 18 years and 272 days, the No. 3 pick in the 2019 draft became the youngest Blackhawk to make his debut since Steve McCarthy on Oct. 4, 1999 (18 years, 243 days). Dach centered the first line Sunday with Patrick Kane — who made his Hawks debut in 2007 at 18 years, 319 days — and Dylan Strome.

"It was pretty cool," Dach said. "Obviously grew up watching Kaner play and how successful he's been in his career, and Strome is coming into his own way and how good of a player he is. They made it easy to play with those guys."

Kane said, "There's some chemistry to be built there, so I think we can even be better."

Colliton wouldn't say if Dach would get another look Tuesday against the Golden Knights: "That's something we'll talk about. He didn't hurt himself tonight."

However, Colliton liked the look of his centers with Dach plugged in and Strome playing wing.

"Dach can do a really good job for us," he said. "Maybe it frees up Strome to have a little more pressure on the puck up ice, make a few plays."

Still, the Hawks have to weigh whether the positive domino effect on the lines merits playing Dach more than nine games and burning a year on his entry-level contract.



PAUL BEATY/AP

Dominik Kubalik gets excited after scoring in the second period.

2. The bottom six had some top-notch moments.

Colliton singled out the third line of Dominik Kubalik, David Kampf and Brandon Saad, who had a team-leading Corsi percentage of 71%.

"Turned the game for us," Colliton said. "We were playing well, but they just took it to another level. Not only did they score (on Kubalik's third-period goal off a rebound), but it was an explosive shift there."

Kane agreed: "I thought that Kampf line was really good again. They had a lot of chances, a lot of sustained pressure. A lot of the other lines — well, at least our top two lines — can take a lot from that," such as doing a better job tracking down pucks.

Colliton moved Drake Caggiula to the fourth line with Ryan Carpenter and Alex Nylander.

"They gave us a lot of positive shifts," Colliton said. "Scored a big goal (in the second) for us; two big goals, really. Very valuable."

Kubalik had 10 shots on goal, and Nylander assisted on two goals, perhaps making the case for more ice time.

"You can say that for a lot of guys," Colliton said. "Nylander has been excellent. Kubalik's been excellent, Carpenter (who got his third assist) up and down. Now Dach steps in and is really good.

"That is really good for our team, competition, and there's nothing wrong with everyone probably deserving a little bit more (time) because that means we have depth and we're going to be hard to play against."

3. The power play and 'bad bounces' have been a problem.

The Hawks, 22nd in power-play percentage (16.7%), came up empty on their five man-advantages.

During a second-period power play, Alex DeBrincat's stick snapped on a would-be goal, and soon afterward Kane fumbled a cross-ice pass and the Capitals' Carl Hagelin took the gift, raced down the ice and set up Nic Dowd for a short-handed goal.

"Would've been nice to cash in on the power play; obviously bad break on the first one," Kane said. "DeBrincat probably buries that if his stick doesn't break, and then of course we catch a bad bounce and they score, but I think the power play can be better for us."

Caggiula added: "You try not to let it, but anytime you give up a short-handed goal, it can be deflating. We had a few mental lapses today which cost us in the end and gave up some goals, but overall we played a pretty good 60-minute game and this was probably the best game we've played all year so far."

BULLS

Trying to keep young core intact

Bulls pick up options on Markkanen, Carter, Hutchison for '20-21

BY PHIL THOMPSON

The Bulls made an expected move to keep key parts of their young core under contract for the 2020-21 season by exercising options on Lauri Markkanen, Wendell Carter Jr. and Chandler Hutchison, the team announced Monday.

With an Oct. 31 deadline approaching, the Bulls picked up the fourth-year option on Markkanen for \$6,731,508, according to Spotrac, and third-year options on Carter (\$5,448,840) and Hutchison (\$2,443,440).

The Bulls acquired the rights to Markkanen, the No. 7 pick in 2017, in a draft-night trade with the Timberwolves. They drafted Carter with the seventh pick and Hutchison with the 22nd pick in 2018.

Those pieces are now secured for the next two seasons along with Zach LaVine, whose \$78 million offer sheet that the Bulls matched a year ago runs through 2021-22; new starting point guard Tomas Satoransky, whom the Bulls gave a three-year, \$30 million contract this summer via a sign-and-trade with the Wizards; and guard Coby White, the seventh pick in this year's draft,

who showed promise in the preseason — including a 29-point performance in the last game. Veteran forward Otto Porter Jr. has a \$28.5 million player option for 2020-21.

As the 2019-20 season opens Wednesday night in Charlotte, N.C., against the Hornets, the nucleus of Markkanen, 22, LaVine, 24, and Porter, 26, is expected to carry much of the scoring load. The Bulls need Carter, 20, to be a defensive presence in the middle, though coaches will ask Markkanen to play more center as well.

Executive vice president John Paxson, general manager Gar Forman and coach Jim Boylen said on media day Sept. 30 they have challenged LaVine and Markkanen to step up on offense and defense this season.

"It becomes about winning now and making a difference in that part of the game," Paxson said. "Assuming more leadership."

Boylen wants to see Markkanen become a more consistent rebounder and defender.

"The (power forward) position in our league is basically a wing now, and you've got to be able to guard," Boylen said in September. "I challenge him with it every day. Every day he walks out of that training room, I challenge him: 'Who are you going to guard today?' And I'm confident he will."

NBA

Williamson ruled out 6-8 weeks

Knee injury means Pelicans No. 1 pick won't play for a while

News services

The NBA's plan to roll out the red carpet for Zion Williamson must wait until at least December.

The Pelicans announced Monday that Williamson, the top pick in the 2019 NBA draft, will be sidelined for six to eight weeks after undergoing surgery to address a torn lateral meniscus in his right knee. The 19-year-old forward is believed to have suffered the injury during a preseason win over the Spurs on Oct. 13.

Williamson's setback is a tough blow for the Pelicans and the league as a whole.

Not since LeBron James has the NBA seen a rookie with Williamson's mix of athleticism, charisma and hype, and the NBA took every possible measure to capitalize on the excitement.

The small-market Pelicans were slated to appear on national television for five of their first seven games, including a pair of high-profile opening week showcases: a Tuesday visit to the Raptors for ring night on TNT before a Friday showdown with Luka Dončić and the Mavericks on ESPN.

Given the estimated timetable for his return, Williamson is projected to miss at least the first 20 games of the regular season and return sometime in early-to-mid-December.

All told, 11 of the Pelicans' first 20 games were scheduled to be aired nationally by TNT, ESPN or NBA TV, including Anthony Davis' first return trip to New Orleans with the Lakers on Nov. 27. Under Williamson's current timetable, he is expected to be available when the Pelicans visit the Nuggets as part of the NBA's annual Christmas Day quintuple-header.

Williamson dazzled in the first four games of the Pelicans' 5-0 run through its preseason schedule, averaging 23.3 points and 6.5 rebounds per game while turning in standout offensive showings against the Bulls and Jazz. The Pelicans elected to sit him for Friday's win over the Knicks after initial testing revealed the knee injury.

"He's a smart enough player that whenever he comes back he's going to be fine," Pelicans coach Alvin Gentry said of Williamson on Friday, before the full extent of his injury was public. "I don't see him falling behind. He's very mature for a 19-year-old. He's a great team guy. . . . He's fine [mentally]. He's not dead, guys. He's upbeat. He has fun. He's living his dream."

After a one-and-done year at Duke, Williamson was widely



DARREN ABATE/AP

Pelicans rookie Zion Williamson won't see the floor until at least December.

regarded as the favorite to win 2020 rookie of the year honors despite multiple injury concerns.

Back in February, he sprained his right knee while blowing out his Nike sneaker during a home loss to North Carolina. In July, he suffered a minor injury to his left knee while making his Las Vegas Summer League debut for the Pelicans. Williamson should still be considered a strong rookie of the year contender, although a loftier goal such as an all-star appearance might now be out of reach.

Williamson is not the first recent top overall pick to suffer a significant injury before making his NBA debut.

Greg Oden, the 2007 No. 1 pick, missed his entire rookie season with a right knee injury. Blake Griffin, the top selection in 2009, missed his entire rookie season with a left knee injury. Ben Simmons, the 2016 No. 1 pick, sat out his first season with a right foot injury.

Williamson turned pro after one season at Duke, during which he averaged 22.6 points and was voted to the ACC's All-Defensive Team. He also averaged 8.9 rebounds, 2.1 steals and 1.8 blocked shots.

He was projected to start immediately at forward for the Pelicans, alongside guards Lonzo Ball and Jrue Holiday, forward Brandon Ingram and center Derrick Favors.

While it remains to be seen how Gentry will change his rotation in Williamson's absence, it appears 6-foot-9, 235-pound forward Nicolo Melli of Italy could be in line for more playing time.

Melli, who was acquired in the offseason, averaged 8.4 points and 5.4 rebounds this season.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



MEG OLIPHANT/GETTY

Fox Sports analyst Urban Meyer will be back at Ohio State for Saturday's Wisconsin game.

After pregame show, Meyer out of sight

But ex-Ohio State coach gives Wisconsin a sliver of a chance

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Urban Meyer will not need directions to find Fox Sports' "Big Noon Kickoff" show. It will originate Saturday from Ohio Stadium, where he went 47-3 as Buckeyes coach.

"When I found out, I was so excited," Meyer told the Tribune on Monday. "It will be an awesome experience because I love our students and love Ohio State. It will be somewhat awkward, but I love coach (Ryan) Day; the relationship is great. It's a 10 out of 10 as far as the relationship."

Meyer said he will not watch the game from the field, preferring to be "out of view." He wouldn't want people to see him cheer?

"No, I'd want to dive in the middle of the field, call a play or something," he replied. "That would be real awkward."

Ohio State is the nation's No. 1 team, via

ESPN's SP+ Rankings, with the No. 1 defense, the No. 5 offense and No. 18 special teams.

Wisconsin is No. 7 overall with the No. 2 defense, No. 22 offense and No. 98 special teams.

Meyer said he gives the Badgers a shot "if they can play Wisconsin football — run the ball and play-action you. If Ohio State can stop that run and force them to throw, they win. If Wisconsin controls the game like they did against the Wolverines, then it will be a really good game."

Badgers quarterback Jack Coan is having a mainly strong season, completing 76% of his throws with a passing efficiency rating that ranks 17th in the FBS.

But... "Ohio State's secondary is so good," Meyer said. "They have two first-round corners. One (Jeff Okudah) may be top 10."

Told that one Big Ten coach believes Ohio State has five defensive backs who will get drafted, Meyer replied: "Their whole defense is a draft pick."

No fretting injury to Tagovailoa — yet

By C.J. DOON
The Baltimore Sun

Welcome to the college football over-reaction 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 8.

Tua Tagovailoa's ankle injury changes the playoff picture.

Verdict: Overreaction.

Tagovailoa, a Heisman Trophy favorite, rolled his right ankle in Alabama's 35-13 win Saturday night over Tennessee and left the game. He was diagnosed with a high-ankle sprain, had surgery Sunday and coach Nick Saban said his star quarterback would likely miss one to two weeks.

That's great news for 'Bama and college football fans alike, since that timeline would put Tagovailoa back on the field for a huge game Nov. 9 against LSU.

The injury happened during a fortunate time in Alabama's schedule. The Crimson Tide host Arkansas (2-5, 0-4 SEC) next Saturday before their bye week, giving Tagovailoa plenty of time to rest.

Redshirt sophomore Mac Jones, a former three-star recruit, played well in Tagovailoa's absence, completing six of 11 passes for 72 yards Saturday. But even with the Tide's dynamic group of receivers, the offense was much more limited under Jones. Alabama's lone offensive touchdown with Jones in the game came on a Wildcat pass from receiver Slade Bolden.

Until we know the true extent of Tagovailoa's injury, we won't know for certain how it will affect him. It's not the same ankle he injured in the SEC championship game last year, which might have caused his uncharacteristically poor play in the national title game loss against Clemson.

If Tagovailoa misses just one game against an easy opponent and comes back fully healthy against LSU, there's no reason to worry.

But if the injury lingers and hampers his ability to make plays and move around in the pocket, Alabama might not be equipped to win the SEC and make the playoff with its backup quarterback.

Jalen Hurts isn't stepping through that door this time.

Penn State vs. Ohio State will determine the Big Ten championship.

Verdict: Overreaction.

The Big Ten's top teams proved their strength again this weekend, with Ohio State routing Northwestern, 52-3, on the road and Penn State surging ahead of Michigan in its annual "white out" game before hanging on for a 28-21 win.

With Wisconsin falling as a 30.5-point favorite to Illinois on Saturday, the Buckeyes and Nittany Lions are the last remaining top-10 teams in the conference. And they'll meet Nov. 23 in Columbus in a game that will likely decide the Big Ten East title. But a lot can happen over the next five weeks.

Just look at this upcoming weekend. Ohio State hosts Wisconsin, which, despite its inexplicable loss to Illinois, has been among the most dominant teams in the country. Penn State, meanwhile, travels to East Lansing to face Michigan State, a team that has beaten the Nittany Lions in four of the last five seasons.

Of course, with the way Michigan and Michigan State have struggled, there's a pretty good chance it's the Buckeyes or Nittany Lions representing the East in the conference title game even if they each slip up before their big meeting. But assuming either team will waltz to a win in Indianapolis, the way Ohio State did against Northwestern last year, is disrespectful to the possible West champ, which could be a motivated Wisconsin team hungry for revenge or a rising (and perhaps undefeated) Minnesota team looking for a statement victory.

Wisconsin was exposed as a fraud.

Verdict: Overreaction.

A 39-yard field goal. That's all it took to sink the Badgers' playoff hopes in a 24-23 last-second loss to Illinois, which picked up its first win over a ranked opponent since 2007.

According to ESPN Stats and Information, it was the biggest upset by point spread (Wisconsin was a 30.5-point favorite) in a Big Ten game since Northwestern beat Minnesota as 32-point underdogs in 1982.

But talk of this loss proving Wisconsin can't hang with the nation's elite is premature. Just look at Ohio State's blowout defeats to Purdue and Iowa the past two seasons. The Buckeyes rebounded to win the Big Ten and a major bowl each of those seasons. Why can't Wisconsin?

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	TIME	W-L	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Was Scherzer (R)	Tue 11-7	2.92	17-13	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	19.0	1.89
Hou Cole (R)	7:08p 20-5	2.50	29-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	3-0	22.2	0.40

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

MATCHUP	REGULAR SEASON							POSTSEASON				
	BATTING	AVG	OBP	R/G	H/G	HR	RBI	SB	AVG	H	R/G	HR
Houston	.274	.352	5.68	9.49	288	891	67	208	76	3.73	36	
Washington	.265	.342	5.39	9.01	231	824	116	243	79	4.50	43	
PITCHING	ERA	SV	R/G	H/G	HR	SO/G	AVG	ERA	SO/G	R/G	HR	
Houston	3.66	47	3.95	7.44	230	10.3	.221	3.49	10.9	3.55	17	
Washington	4.27	40	4.47	8.27	202	9.33	.244	2.90	12.3	33.0	12	

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AFC	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
New England	7	0	0	1.000	223	48	3-0-0	4-0-0	5-0-0	2-0-0	4-0-0
Buffalo	5	1	0	.833	121	91	1-1-0	3-0-0	4-1-0	1-0-0	2-1-0
N.Y. Jets	1	5	0	.167	63	156	1-3-0	0-2-0	0-4-0	1-1-0	0-3-0
Miami	0	6	0	.000	63	211	0-4-0	0-2-0	0-4-0	0-2-0	0-2-0
SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Indianapolis	4	2	0	.667	143	138	2-1-0	2-1-0	3-2-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Houston	4	3	0	.571	185	164	2-1-0	2-2-0	3-1-0	1-2-0	1-1-0
Jacksonville	3	4	0	.429	144	148	1-2-0	2-2-0	3-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Tennessee	3	4	0	.429	121	112	1-2-0	2-2-0	2-4-0	1-0-0	0-2-0
NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Baltimore	5	2	0	.714	214	156	2-1-0	3-1-0	3-2-0	2-0-0	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	7	0	.000	114	186	0-3-0	0-4-0	0-4-0	0-3-0	0-2-0
WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Kansas City	5	2	0	.714	202	150	1-2-0	4-0-0	4-2-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Oakland	3	3	0	.500	127	165	2-1-0	1-2-0	2-1-0	1-2-0	1-1-0
Denver	2	5	0	.286	112	136	1-3-0	1-2-0	2-3-0	0-2-0	1-2-0
L.A. Chargers	2	5	0	.286	140	141	1-3-0	1-2-0	2-4-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
NFC	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Dallas	4	3	0	.571	190	124	3-1-0	1-2-0	3-2-0	1-1-0	3-0-0
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	171	186	2-1-0	1-3-0	2-4-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
N.Y. Giants	2	5	0	.286	132	187	1-3-0	1-2-0	2-3-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Washington	1	6	0	.143	90	176	0-4-0	1-2-0	0-5-0	1-1-0	0-3-0
SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
New Orleans	6	1	0	.857	164	147	3-0-0	3-1-0	4-1-0	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	6	0	.143	145	223	1-2-0	0-4-0	1-3-0	0-3-0	0-0-0
NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Green Bay	6	1	0	.857	184	139	4-1-0	2-0-0	4-1-0	2-0-0	3-0-0
Minnesota	5	2	0	.714	192	123	3-0-0	2-2-0	4-2-0	1-0-0	1-2-0
Chicago	3	3	0	.500	112	105	1-2-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Detroit	2	3	1	.417	149	160	1-1-0	1-1-1	1-2-1	1-1-0	0-2-0
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San Francisco	6	0	0	1.000	156	64	2-0-0	4-0-0	3-0-0	3-0-0	1-0-0
Seattle	5	2	0	.714	181	176	2-2-0	3-0-0	2-1-0	3-1-0	2-0-0
L.A. Rams	4	3	0	.571	190	164	1-2-0	3-1-0	3-3-0	1-0-0	0-2-0
Arizona	3	3	0	.500	161	192	1-2-1	2-1-0	2-2-1	1-1-0	0-1-0

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WEEK 7	MONDAY'S RESULT	NEW ENGLAND 33, N.Y. JETS 0
SUNDAY'S RESULTS	San Francisco 9, Washington 0	Green Bay 42, Oakland 24
Buffalo 31, Miami 21	Arizona 27, N.Y. Giants 21	L.A. Rams 37, Atlanta 10
Indianapolis 30, Houston 23	Minnesota 42, Detroit 30	Jacksonville 27, Cincinnati 17
Tennessee 23, L.A. Chargers 20	Baltimore 30, Seattle 16	New Orleans 36, Chicago 25
Dallas 37, Philadelphia 10	THURSDAY'S RESULT	Kansas City 30, Denver 6
Off: Tampa Bay, Cleveland, Carolina, Pittsburgh	WEEK 8	THURSDAY'S GAME
Washington at Minnesota, 7:20 p.m.	SUNDAY'S GAMES	Arizona at New Orleans, noon
Tampa Bay at Tennessee, noon	N.Y. Giants at Detroit, noon	Cincinnati vs. L.A. Rams at London, noon
Denver at Indianapolis, noon	Philadelphia at Buffalo, noon	N.Y. Jets at Jacksonville, noon
Seattle at Atlanta, noon	L.A. Chargers at Chicago, noon	Carolina at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
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MLB WORLD SERIES	GAME 1	TUESDAY
at Houston	-185	Washington +170
NBA	PREGAME.COM	TUESDAY
at Toronto	7	New Orleans
LA Lakers	3	at L.A. Clippers
NHL	TUESDAY	OFF
at Boston	off Toronto	off
at Buffalo	-117	San Jose +107
at Florida	off Pittsburgh	off
Arizona	-109	at NY Rangers -105
Vancouver	-115	at Detroit +101
at Minnesota	-121	Edmonton +111
at Winnipeg	-153	Los Angeles +143
at Nashville	-152	Anaheim +142
Vegas	-127	at Chicago +117
at Calgary	-125	Washington +115
COLLEGE FOOTBALL	WEEK 9	THURSDAY
SMU	13% 65%	at Houston
USC	13 61	at Colorado
SP O/U	FRI	SAT
UConn	10% 63%	at UMass
at Purdue	8 58%	Illinois
at Army	9% 55%	San Jose St
at Georgia St	1 66%	Troy
at Clemson	33% 58%	Boston Coll.
Memphis	10% 56%	at TULSA
at Toledo	4 57	E. Michigan
at Texas A&M	10% 49	Miss. St
UCF	10 61	at Temple
at W Michigan	26 63	Bowling Green
at Nebraska	1 55	Indiana
at Buffalo	2% 49	Cent. Mich.
Iowa	10% 37%	at Northwestern
South Florida	22% 44%	at E. Carolina
at Florida St	10% 57%	Syracuse
Liberty	7% 46	at Rutgers
Southern Miss	10% 53	at Rice
at Utah	18 38%	California
at Wyoming	13% 44%	Nevada
at Air Force	3% 60	Utah St
Hawaii	10 69%	at New Mexico
at Marshall	6 45	W Kentucky
Arizona	1 53%	at Stanford
at Oregon	14 64	Wash. St
at Fresno St	14 59	Colorado St
Missouri	10% 48	at Kentucky
at N. Carolina	3% 55%	Duke
Penn St	6% 43	at Michigan St
at Kent St	2% 57%	Miami Ohio
Appalach. St	24% 53	at S. Alabama
at Ga. So.	14% 53%	New Mex. St
at Iowa St	10% 64%	Okl. St
Fila Int'l	2% 58	at Mid. Tenn.
at Atlantic	1 52	at Old Dominion
at Ball State	3 63%	Ohio
at Alabama	32 55%	Arkansas
S. Carolina	4 47%	at Tennessee
Oklahoma	23% 57%	at Maryland
at Minnesota	16 55%	Kansas St
at Navy	3% 51	Tulane
at TCU	PK 61%	Texas
at Pittsburgh	5% 48	Miami
Virginia	3% 55%	at Louisville
at Illinois	22% 44%	Akron
Texas Tech	3 59%	at Kansas
North Texas	4% 65	at Charlotte
at Ohio State	14 50	Wisconsin
at Arkansas St	11 58%	Texas St
at LSU	11% 58%	Auburn
LA Tech	20% 53%	at UTEP
at Michigan	1 49	Notre Dame
Arizona St	4 55%	at UCLA
San Diego St	13% 47	at UNLV
NFL	WEEK 8	THURSDAY
at Minnesota	16 42	Washington
SP O/U	SUNDAY	OFF
at Detroit	7 49%	NY Giants
at Tennessee	2% 46%	Tampa Bay
at Chicago	5 40	LA Chargers
Seattle	3% 54	at Atlanta
at Jacksonville	4% 41	NY Jets
at Buffalo	2 43%	Philadelphia
LA Rams	13 48%	Cincinnati

BASEBALL



JONATHAN NEWTON/THE WASHINGTON POST

The Nationals' Fernando Rodney, 42, is the oldest active player in the majors.

Old guys lead way for Nats

Veterans guide team to 1st World Series berth in franchise history

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NL MVP candidate Anthony Rendon surveyed his teammates scattered around the Nationals Park diamond, whoopin' it up after clinching a World Series berth.

There were starting pitchers Max Scherzer and Anibal Sanchez, each 35 — and each responsible for taking a no-hit bid into at least the seventh inning as the Nationals won Games 1 and 2 of the NL Championship Series. So was Howie Kendrick, 36, the second baseman who earned NLCS MVP honors with four doubles and four RBIs in the sweep. And Ryan Zimmerman, 35, the first baseman slugging .484 this postseason.

"A lot of old guys on the team," Rendon observed. "They call themselves 'Viejos.'"

Indeed, they do, and "Los Viejos" — Spanish for "The Old Guys" — are a big part of why the Nationals are getting ready to face the Astros in the Fall Classic, which opens Tuesday night in Houston.

There's also catcher Kurt Suzuki, 36, and reliever Fernando Rodney, 42, the oldest active player in the majors.

"People think we are old men and we can't do things," said Rodney, who credited Suzuki with originating the nickname. "So we say, 'Vamos, Viejos! You can do it!'"

They helped make the Nationals the oldest club in baseball in 2019, with an average age of a tad under 31.

The Astros aren't exactly spring chickens, either: With an average age of just above 30, they ranked third oldest out of Major League Baseball's 30 clubs.

Just like the Nationals, their roster includes a half-dozen players who are at least 35, including rotation stalwarts Justin Verlander and Zack Greinke.

"Older players sometimes get devalued a little bit, just because of the age," Suzuki said. "You can call us old, but that's fine. We don't care. We feel like we can still contribute and we can still play at a high level. And I think that's the only thing that matters."

Scherzer, for example, is a three-time Cy Young Award winner who followed up yet another stellar regular season by compiling a 1.80 ERA in four appearances in the playoffs; The Nationals went 4-0 in those games.

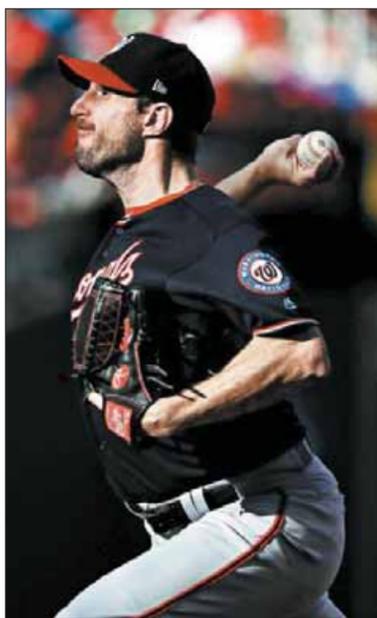
Sanchez has made two starts this postseason with a 0.71 ERA.

Like Scherzer and Sanchez, Rodney is one of a half-dozen members of the Nationals to already have appeared in a World Series (only one, little-used reliever Hunter Strickland, has won a title).

Rodney has been a key part of the late-season rebirth of the team's bullpen: He has allowed two hits and zero runs in 2 2/3 innings in the playoffs.

"I look at them, and they're not old to me," 55-year-old manager Dave Martinez said. "They're playing like I've seen them play when they were 27, 28."

Sure, the Nationals do have a couple of kids playing key roles in starting outfielders Juan Soto, 20, and Victor Robles, 22. But there's not much else at that end of the spectrum, which is why when second



JAMIE SQUIRE/GETTY-AFP

Right-hander Max Scherzer, 35, will start Game 1 for the Nationals on Tuesday night.

WORLD SERIES

Astros vs. Nationals

Game 1: Tuesday at Astros

Game 2: Wednesday at Astros

Game 3: Friday at Nationals

Game 4: Saturday at Nationals

Game 5: Sunday at Nationals

Game 6: Oct. 29 at Astros

Game 7: Oct. 30 at Astros

All at 7 p.m. on FOX-32

Games 5-7 if necessary

baseman Brian Dozier, 32, was asked what advice he's giving the younger guys, he chuckled and responded: "Younger guys? You mean the two that's in here?"

Dozier thinks it's important to have a lot of veterans at this time of year — players who have been around are used to dealing with distractions such as an increased media presence and have a better grasp of how to, as he put it, "slow the game down a lot more" when the pressure increases.

"The chemistry and the experience that veteran guys bring, you can't put that into an algorithm. You can't put a money value on it. So people don't like it. But there's definitely a place for those guys," Zimmerman said. "You can't have a team filled with old guys, either. Nobody's saying that. I'm just saying that there are spots on every team for veteran guys who have been there and done that and have experience and can teach the young, talented guys that are basically going to carry the game on to the next generation how to respect the game, how to play the game the right way."

Nationals GM Mike Rizzo likes the way the older players mentor the younger ones. He also likes the production "Los Viejos" provide.

"We knew we were the oldest team in the league, and everybody said that's a negative. We just tried to flip that and made it a positive, because we know how good we can still play. All of us, even the old guys," Scherzer said. "For me, I don't even feel old. I feel young. I feel great and know that I can go out there and do everything I could do back when I was 25 years old."

Classic

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1. Fewer pitching changes

With matchups of Gerrit Cole versus Max Scherzer, Justin Verlander versus Stephen Strasburg and Zack Greinke versus Patrick Corbin in the first three games, we should be relatively safe from the incessant pauses in action while a pitching change is a.) being deliberated, b.) being made and c.) finally underway after eight more warm-up pitches and a batter intent on taking his time stepping into the box while mentally preparing to face another guy throwing 98 mph. All six starters are capable of dominating late into games, so the parade of relievers from the fifth inning on figures to be unnecessary. Could we possibly avoid four-hour games? Well, managers do tend to overmanage in World Series games, so you never know.

2. Jose Altuve, Little Big Man

No one is mocking Jose Altuve's stature, as the Saints did Sunday to Bears running back Tarik Cohen. The 5-foot-6 Astros second baseman added American League Championship Series MVP honors to his 2017 AL MVP award after his Game 6 walk-off home run Saturday off Yankees closer Aroldis Chapman. The story of Altuve's perseverance already is legendary but needs to be retold. After going to an Astros tryout camp in Venezuela as a 16-year-old in 2007, he was rejected for being too small. "They cut me off, but I went back the next day," Altuve told me. "I think they liked that because the attitude was, 'OK, we're going to let you do what you have to do again.' I played a couple of simulated games and I guess I did pretty good because they gave me that \$15,000 as a signing bonus a week later." Said Astros general manager Jeff Luhnow: "All of his doubters have long since disappeared."

3. Mike and Phil Rizzo

Nationals GM Mike Rizzo is a Chicago guy and the son of a former Department of Streets and Sanitation worker, Phil Rizzo, who's also a member of the Baseball Scouts Hall of Fame. Mike Rizzo hasn't lost his bearings after working his way up from area scout with the White Sox to top baseball executive in Washington. He was heavily criticized in 2012 for limiting Strasburg's innings after Tommy John surgery, leaving him off the postseason roster. The Nats lost in the playoffs that year, then again in 2014, 2016 and 2017, failing to win a series. Then Rizzo let the face of the franchise, Bryce Harper, leave as a free agent. Instead he signed Patrick Corbin, and the Nats finally won in October without Harper. Rizzo is about as old school as it gets, one of a dying breed of GMs who started at the bottom and worked their way to the top. Phil Rizzo, 89, is on the Nationals staff as assistant to the GM and remains one of his son's most trusted advisers.

4. Kate Upton reaction shots

Supermodel and actress Kate Upton will be cheering on her husband, Astros pitcher Justin Verlander, and you can bet the Fox cameras will find Kate being Kate. Upton famously took baseball writers to task in 2016 for not giving Verlander, then her fiance, the AL Cy Young Award. Two writers left him off their ballots, leading to Rick Porcello's win, and Upton tweeted: "I thought I was the only person allowed to (expletive) @JustinVerlander?! What two writers didn't have them on their ballot?" Upton later tweeted that MLB should "keep up with the times and fire the two writers." Verlander, who had a writer banned from the clubhouse in August, once again is expected to be in a close Cy Young race. What will Upton tweet if he loses a nail-biter to his teammate Gerrit Cole?

5. Dave Martinez vs. AJ Hinch

Dave Martinez is in only his second year of managing after spending 11 years as Joe Maddon's right-hand man with the Rays and Cubs. Martinez considers Maddon his "mentor," though they have different styles. Most considered Martinez as Maddon's heir apparent with the Rays, but he didn't get the opportunity in 2014 when Maddon left for the Cubs, so he joined his former boss on the North Side and won a World Series ring in 2016. Hinch was a bust in his first managerial stint with the Diamondbacks in 2009-10 but got a second chance with the Astros in 2015 and has proved to be one of the best managers in the business, with a World Series title in 2017 and three straight seasons of 100-plus wins. These are two of the brightest young managers in the game and both waited patiently for their turn.

6. A-Rod and Big Papi Show

The Fox pregame shows also include former White Sox slugger Frank Thomas on the panel. But the producers make sure everyone knows Alex Rodriguez and David Ortiz are the real stars. Before one ALCS game last week, the two visited old Yankee Stadium and reminisced about the Yankees-Red Sox rivalry, even though the Yankees were playing the Astros and the Red Sox had long ago been eliminated. Rodriguez also spent much of the pregame shows at Yankee Stadium waving a Yankees towel on set to rev up the fans. Apparently you can never get enough Yankees-Red Sox in October — or enough A-Rod all season.

7. Pained faces of Nats fans

Perhaps because they live in the nation's capitol, Washingtonians always seem to inject some end-of-the-world drama into otherwise routine moments during games. They've had reason to feel cursed after the Nats' many close encounters over the last eight years, but it's not like they've endured a lifetime of pain like fans of another cursed team that shall not be named.



PATRICK MCDERMOTT/GETTY IMAGES

A Washington Nationals fan reacts in Game 3 of the NLDS against the Dodgers.

CUBS

Baez on cover for MLB video game

BY MARK GONZALES

The Cubs' third-place finish in the National League Central had no effect on the popularity of two-time All-Star shortstop Javier Baez.

PlayStation announced Monday it has selected Baez as its cover athlete for the "MLB The Show 20" video game.

"I am so honored and excited to be on the cover of MLB The Show 20," Baez said in a statement.

"I'll never forget how it felt when I saw

myself in the game for the first time (even as a backup!). It was so surreal. Still, it's one thing to see your virtual self, but it's completely next level to be on the cover of a game you've played and love. Let's go!"

The announcement of Baez was made nearly five months before the launch of the product on March 17, 2020.

Baez batted .281 with 29 home runs and 85 RBIs in 2019 despite suffering a hairline fracture of his left thumb that limited him to one at-bat after suffering the injury Sept. 1.

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RICK BOWMER/AP

Russell Westbrook gets into a heated verbal altercation with fans in the first half of a game March 11 in Salt Lake City.

Fan behavior problem a top priority for NBA

BY TIM REYNOLDS

Associated Press

About a dozen NBA players gathered for a teleconference with officials in the league office this summer, making their case about what they believe is one of the biggest problems in the game.

Fan behavior, they said, is getting worse.

The numbers show they're right, and if that isn't troubling enough race only adds to the complexity of the issue: Most NBA players are black, and it seems like most of those in the closest seats are white. Not every incident is racially motivated, though some clearly are.

After high-profile incidents involving Russell Westbrook, DeMarcus Cousins, Kyle Lowry and others last season — including ones involving racist taunts — zero tolerance for abusive or hateful behavior is now to become the NBA's policy going forward. The league is changing and toughening its code of conduct for fans, especially putting those in closest proximity to the players and the court on alert that anything over the line will lead to ejections and possibly more.

"We've added any sexist language or LGBTQ language, any denigrating language in that way, anything that is non-basketball related," said Jerome Pickett, the NBA's executive vice president and chief security officer. "So 'your mother' comments, talking about your family, talking about test scores, anything non-basketball related, we've added that in as well as being something that we will go and pull a fan out of the seat and investigate what happened."

Westbrook and Cousins were subjected to racist taunts in Salt Lake City and Boston and the fans involved in those incidents were banned by the Jazz and Celtics. Lowry was shoved by a minority partner of the Golden State Warriors' ownership group, seated courtside during the NBA Finals, and that person was banned from team business for a year by the league.

There were more. Those were just the highest-profile ones. The NBA would not release exact numbers — and the totals are believed to be very low — but Pickett said the ejections of fans in the courtside area still more than doubled last season.

Westbrook declined comment for this story, saying through a Rockets official that he was not comfortable discussing the matter. But the players' union insists that the problem is getting bigger and bigger.

"Last season, I began to sense



LACHLAN CUNNINGHAM/GETTY IMAGES

Toronto's Kyle Lowry yells at a fan who shoved him during Game 3 of the 2019 NBA Finals.

even at the games I was attending that there was a certain, I'll call it absence of civility, that permeated the games," said Michele Roberts, the executive director of the National Basketball Players Association. "I was seeing more bad-mouthing opposing teams that were not simply 'you suck,' which every one of us will tolerate, but really nasty, nasty comments being directed at players."

The Celtics banned a fan for two years for directing racist chants at Cousins. Westbrook was involved in a pair of incidents in Utah that came to light last season; was offended by a fan during the 2018 playoffs by a fan calling him "boy" before a playoff game, and then last season was involved in a back-and-forth shouting match with another fan.

The Jazz banned both fans for life, and Westbrook was fined \$25,000 by the NBA for threatening the fan involved in last season's incident.

"I try very hard not to have my default answer be, 'It's racism.' I really do because I don't think that necessarily advances the argument," Roberts said. "If it's undoubtedly that, then I'm happy to say it."

It's not always racism, either —

Roberts also said she's received complaints from many white players about being the subject of nastiness from fans.

Amira Davis is an assistant professor at Penn State specializing in 20th Century American History with an emphasis on race, gender, sports and politics. She believes fans feel more emboldened now to say whatever they like, without fear of repercussions. "There's been plenty of sober fans yelling slurs and attacking players in the worst way," Davis said. "I think it's a mix of all of those things and when looking at predominantly white spaces like Utah and a largely black labor force, it ratchets it up a little bit more and makes it a lot more intense. Particularly in this political climate in which it's very easy to project onto high-profile black athletes and pathologies and misconceptions about the black community."

Fan behavior is not just a concern in the NBA. It is being noted everywhere.

Racist chants and taunts are a major issue in European soccer, including at a Euro 2020 qualifier between Bulgaria and England last week. Green Bay and Philadelphia fans fought in the stands at

Lambeau Field last month. The Atlanta Braves had fans stop doing their "tomahawk chop" during the playoffs earlier this month. During the AL Championship Series between Houston and New York, Astros manager A.J. Hinch told umpires that he felt the behavior of fans at Yankee Stadium had crossed the line and that it "was becoming a dangerous situation."

"There's no place for that," Hinch said, referencing matters like debris being thrown from the stands toward players and taunts directed toward some of the Astros. "Both teams will agree. And it's really hard to stop fans from doing that. But it's also very dangerous."

And the athletes are not always just victims, either.

Golfer Bio Kim was suspended by the Korean PGA for three years for making an obscene gesture at the crowd during the final round of a tournament that he won, angry because of noise from a cellphone camera.

In the NBA, the league is expanding the area in arenas most closely monitored when it comes to player-fan interaction. The top-priority area used to be just those seated with feet on the court itself

or maybe the first couple rows of courtside seats; now, that area goes several rows deep in every building, plus the areas where teams and referees enter and exit the court.

The fan code of conduct, a standard announcement at every NBA arena for years, is now being shown and promoted more times in each game. Season-ticket holders have been put on notice by teams that they may lose their seats even if they give their tickets to someone who goes over the line and harasses players or officials too vociferously.

Fans believed to have been involved in incidents will be removed from seats while officials investigate; many times, when a security guard asks those in a certain area what just happened, no one would volunteer information with the suspected heckler present.

"I think players are definitely vulnerable," Golden State's Draymond Green said in the wake of the Westbrook incident. "Any time you're in a situation where you can do no right, like in defending yourself, you're vulnerable."

AP Sports Writer Kyle Hightower in Boston contributed to this report.

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EVERYONE'S FAVORITE

New Sixers big man **Al Horford** has proved to be the ultimate teammate

BOSTON — Jayson Tatum remembers coming into the NBA as a wide-eyed 19-year-old after one season at Duke, a young player in much need of some veteran guidance.

For Tatum, now a third-year Boston Celtics forward who is considered a potential All-Star, there was no better player, he says, to have as a teammate that first season than 33-year-old Al Horford, who will begin his first year with the 76ers after spending the last three seasons in Boston.

"I was the youngest guy on the team and Al was the vet, and he helped me out with a lot of things on and off the court," Tatum said Thursday after a Celtics practice. "He was a great leader, he led by example, a true professional."

Talk to anybody in the NBA — former teammates, ex-coaches, current teammates — or even people who neither coached nor played with Horford, and the responses are pretty much the same.

As much as the Sixers have acquired a five-time All-Star in the 6-foot-9, 240-pound Horford, they also have added one of the most quality people in the NBA.

Just listen. "Al is obviously a great player, a great teammate, we were fortunate to win a lot of games and he had a large role in that the last three years," Celtics coach Brad Stevens said. "I don't think you will find anybody in here who will say a bad word about Al."

That last line is especially true. "He was an unbelievable teammate, always trying to make the right plays," said former Celtics teammate Gordon Hayward.

Mike Scott, a key Sixers reserve, played with Horford in Atlanta. Horford spent his first nine NBA seasons with the Hawks before heading to Boston.

"Al is a great guy, he is a professional, a hard worker, has a great work ethic, knows the game and is a leader," Scott said. "He is breaking down plays, stopping the defense in practice and talking to us about how to defend certain players."

Detroit Pistons coach Dwane Casey has never coached Horford but likely wishes he could.

"He is always one of those guys who is unassuming, all at once you forget about him, he hits a trail three, there is a pass, a defensive play that he makes and he is like an old security blanket, not flashy," Casey said before Tuesday's 106-86 preseason loss to the Sixers. "He reminds me a lot of Tim Duncan."

That is quite a statement. Duncan is a sure-fire Hall of Famer, a 15-time All-Star and five-time NBA champion.

While many often talk about being team players, Horford lives it.

"Sometimes he is too unselfish," Scott said.

During his first 12 seasons, all of which had his team earn an NBA playoff berth, Horford has averaged 14.1 points and 8.2 rebounds.

"He can get 20 points and 10 rebounds if he wanted to," Scott said.

The thing about Horford is he doesn't want to, unless on a given night that is what is needed.

One statistic that shows his selfless manner is that Horford has averaged just 11.3 shots

per game.

Horford gives much credit to his college coach at Florida, Billy Donovan, for emphasizing the importance of being a team player. Donovan is now the head coach of the Thunder.

During his three-year career at Florida, Horford averaged just 10.3 points and 6.6 shots per game, but the Gators won consecutive national championships his final two years, in 2006 and 2007. He was then the No. 3 overall pick in the draft by Atlanta.

"That is one of the things coach Donovan instilled in me and made me understand that it was more about the team as opposed to individual numbers," Horford said last week in an interview with *The Inquirer*.

Horford's father Tito played in the NBA for three seasons and internationally for several years. The younger Horford says his father was a major influence.

"He is part of the reason why I got into basketball," Horford said. "Following him around, growing up watching him play and being around a team setting, that always really excited me."

Al Horford is known for his intelligence both on and off the court.

He came to the U.S. from the Dominican Republic in eighth grade, living in Michigan and knowing very little English at the time.

"It was a big change but something I knew was going to be best thing for me, making that transition and coming to the U.S.," Horford said. "I always have been grateful for the opportunity being in this country and to develop my game and go to college."

Horford will be the Sixers' starting power forward and he will also back up Joel Embiid at center. One subject Horford feels uncomfortable discussing is his past success against Embiid.

Horford was the primary defender on Embiid when Boston eliminated the Sixers in five games during the 2018 Eastern Conference semifinals.

While Embiid averaged 23 points and 14 rebounds in those five games, he shot just 44.1% from the field, including 23.8% from 3-point range, while averaging 2.8 turnovers.

"I like to think of myself as detail-oriented," Horford said. "For example, guarding Joel, it was always something where you would take the next challenge and really think the game."

While a player has to have great physical ability to stay with Embiid, Horford has also enjoyed the mental aspect.

"I am really analytical about stuff, seeing how I can defend him, what angles I can do," Horford said. "When you guard a guy like Joel, it is not always you, it is a team strategy."

And then he adds, "I am glad I don't have to guard him anymore."

Horford is known as a quiet leader, but Hayward said last year in Boston that changed to a degree.

"Generally, that is the case with him being a quiet leader, but last year we needed his voice and he stepped up and it was good for us," Hayward said.

His voice was often heard beyond the basketball court.

"My first year, I was new to fatherhood and he was always asking me if I was getting enough sleep and asking how things were at home, balancing the NBA with being a new father," Tatum said. "Al was always helpful with things like that."

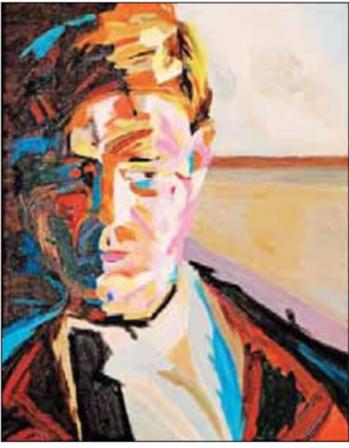
Horford, who signed a four-year deal in July with the Sixers for \$97 million that can be worth up to \$109 million, is still looking for one thing to complete his resume — an NBA championship.

He said there were offers from other teams, but felt the Sixers could help him achieve his main goal.

"Obviously, I came to this team and there are the championship aspirations here," Horford said. "It is where I feel I have a great opportunity to accomplish that. That is the reason I am here, trying to help bring the organization a championship to the city."

Al Horford is well regarded among current and former NBA teammates. He says he joined the 76ers for the chance to win a championship.

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PROVIDED BY MARI CASADO WOORBRIDGE
 Mari Casado Woorbridge's oil painting, "Russell as John."

Artwork by bipolar artists shows great creativity

'Insights III' exhibition set to open at Zolla/Lieberman



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

Unable sometimes to remember what day it is but capable of vividly recalling the afternoon I graduated from high school, I would not presume to know how the human brain operates. But I do know that it is capable of amazing feats and prone to terrible troubles.

One of those troubles is bipolar disorder, which used to be known simply as manic-depressive illness. It is a condition marked by extreme mood shifts and variations in energy and activity. It can make day-to-day living an ordeal. It can make life so difficult that it can end too early.

Ryan Licht Sang had bipolar disorder and died in 2004 when he was 24.

At his funeral Ryan's father, Dusty, said, "To the outside world, Ryan was alive and on fire with talent and promise. To those who knew him best and who loved him, we were always aware that his dark side was hiding just out of view."

A short time later, at the gravesite, Ryan's mother, Joyce, leaned close to her husband and whispered in his ear, "We have to start a foundation so other kids don't have to be Ryan and other parents don't have to be us."

A successful entertainment business lawyer, primarily working with musicians and writers, Dusty Sang decided to change his life's direction, saying, "I needed to leave law behind and do something for Ryan."

He and his wife started the Ryan Licht Sang Bipolar Foundation, which has gone about the business of helping fund research that might find a test that will enable early diagnosis of this disorder and perhaps, one day, a cure.

"We have learned so much from so many very smart people," says Dusty.

One thing that they have come to understand is that the bipolar brain is capable of astonishing creativity. Ryan was a writer, musician and visual artist. "He was our only child so of course we are biased and consider him a great artist," says Dusty.

Bipolar disorder affects, to varying degrees and according to numerous studies, some 7 million people in the United States. Some of them, as the result of their creative endeavors, have become famous: Carrie Fisher, Mariah Carey, Mel Gibson, Brian Wilson, Kurt Cobain, Ernest Hemingway, Jane Pauley ... the list is long.

"There is no real way to measure the creativity of the bipolar brain in people," says Dusty. "But there is no denying there have been many manifestations of their brains' creative energy."

Three years ago, the Sangs presented a small showing of some of Ryan's artwork along with that of one of his friends, who had also died as the result of the illness. The response was, in the Sangs' words, "tremendous and wildly encouraging."

The next year the Sangs expanded the exhibition by conducting a national competition. They received more than 325 submissions. Those were judged by an independent jury of experts which chose 20 to be exhibited.

They formed "Insights II: Creativity and the Bipolar Brain," which was displayed at Chicago's Zolla/Lieberman Gallery. In addition to a couple of

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LIZ LAUREN

Jane Seymour (Abby Mueller), Katherine Howard (Samantha Pauly), Catherine of Aragon (Adrianna Hicks), Anne Boleyn (Andrea Macasaet), Anna of Cleves (Brittney Mack) and Catherine Parr (Anna Uzele) in "Six."

'Downstate' and 'Six' grab top Jeff Awards

Committee decides to honor wildly different shows produced by Steppenwolf, Chicago Shakespeare

By **CHRIS JONES**

"Downstate" is a searing Bruce Norris play that argues, in essence, that sex offenders should be seen as complex individuals. "Six" is an exuberant, concert-style musical that re-imagines the six wives of the British monarch Henry VIII as pop stars who love ballads of feminist empowerment.

These wildly different shows — one at the Steppenwolf Theatre Company, one from Chicago Shakespeare Theater and both expected in New York in 2020 — won top honors at the 2019 Joseph Jefferson Awards, held at the Drury Lane Theatre in Oakbrook Terrace on Monday night.

"Downstate" won both best new play and best production honors, a rare double victory for a company with a famously contentious relationship with the Jeff Committee.

The all-volunteer Jeff Committee divides Chicago's Actors' Equity-affiliated theaters into large and midsized categories. In the latter section, top Jeffs went to the Remy Bumppo Theatre Company staging of "Frankenstein" (one of several last season) and to the production of the 2003 Tony Kushner/Jeanine Tesori musical "Caroline, or Change" staged by Firebrand Theatre with TimeLine Theatre Company.

Given Chicago's reputation as an ensemble town, the best ensemble award is traditionally coveted. This year's best acting ensembles were deemed to be the cast of the Court Theatre production of Ntozake Shange's "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide / When the Rainbow is Enuf" and the cast of "Six."



MICHAEL BROSILOW

"Downstate" at Steppenwolf Theatre, with Tim Hopper, left, and K. Todd Freeman.

Directors walking away with Jeffs included Vanessa Stalling (for "Photograph 51" at Court Theatre), Ian Frank (for "Frankenstein"), Jim Corti (for "The Producers" at the Paramount Theatre in Aurora) and Lili-Anne Brown (for "Caroline, or Change").

Honored actors in principal roles included Janet Ulrich Brooks (for "Master Class" at Timeline Theatre), Chaon Cross (for "Photograph 51"), E. Faye Butler (for "Gypsy," at Porchlight Music Theatre) and Barbara E. Robertson (for "Queen of the Mist" at Firebrand).

The Jeff Awards for performing are no longer segregated by gender, resulting in no principal male actors with Jeffs in 2019, although Joe Foust won a best solo performance

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Grey House' ★★★ 1/2

Chicago's most terrifying show

This Halloween, few things will give you the creeps more than A Red Orchid's chiller

By **CHRIS JONES**

Just in time for your Halloween pleasure, behold the scariest little show in Chicago.

This is not some attempt by A Red Orchid Theatre to cash in on the facile haunted house craze. Plenty of theaters have tried that before, and I have watched them fail. Storefront scares are not so easy to provision. People get too close to believe.

But not here. Levi Holloway's "Grey House" is a savvy, smart, self-aware new play, by a Chicago playwright too. And it just happens to be legitimately terrifying. Here's the setup. A young married couple hit a deer and wreck their car in a blizzard; the stressed-out Max (Sadie Rifal) drags the bleeding Henry (Travis A. Knight) to a lonely cabin, somewhere in the remote mountains of Oregon. If you think this is starting to sound like the beginning to Stephen King's "Misery," so does Henry. "I've seen this movie," he says, as puss oozes from his injured shank. Wrong channel. Here in this hellish abode are a group of seemingly feral kids, mostly teenage girls. They all possess



FADEOUT PHOTO

Haley Bolithon, from left, Sarah Cartwright, Kirsten Fitzgerald and Autumn Hlava inhabit a remote Oregon mountain cabin in "Grey House" at A Red Orchid Theatre.

intense stares and they can sing in harmony. And they are able to come and go with impunity; it is as if they inhabit the walls.

Their fridge is interesting too. One moment it contains a dozen eggs, the next it fills up with little glass mason jars of moonshine. Or, at least, that's what the girls (and their little brother) all claim. As

they drink ...

Turns out the mountain girls are not alone, after all. Raleigh (Kirsten Fitzgerald), who claims to be their mother, turns up. So does something called The Ancient, otherwise known as the intense actress Dado. Raleigh, ruled by her soothsayer

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Prince Harry and wife Meghan, the Duke and Duchess of Sussex, have had issues with Britain's tabloid press.

Meghan, Harry talk about royal struggles

LONDON — The Duchess of Sussex says her first year of marriage to Britain's Prince Harry has been difficult because of the pressure from Britain's tabloid press. The former Meghan Markle told ITV in an interview broadcast Sunday that her British friends warned her not to marry the prince because of the intense media scrutiny that would follow in his country. But the U.S. television star said she "naively" dismissed the warnings, because as an American she didn't understand how the British press worked.

"I never thought this would be easy but I thought it would be fair. And that is the part that is hard to reconcile," she said. "But (I) just take each day as it comes."

The royal couple revealed their struggles with the media during the ITV documentary "Harry & Meghan: An African Journey," which followed them on a recent tour of Southern Africa. Both said they had struggled with the spotlight, particularly because they say much of what is printed is untrue.

Harry, 35, has lashed out at the British media in the past for its treatment of Meghan, accusing the media of hounding her the way it did his mother, Princess Diana, who died in a 1997 car crash while trying to elude paparazzi. Harry insisted he didn't want such history repeated.

He said that every click of a shutter and flash from a camera is "the worst reminder" that his mother's life ended so young, at only 36.

"I will not be bullied into playing a game that killed my mum," he said.

— Associated Press



KEN MCGAGH/AP

Dedication: "Captain America" actor Chris Evans returned to his native Massachusetts last weekend to help dedicate the new home of Concord Youth Theatre, where as a youngster he honed his acting skills. Evans, wearing a Boston Red Sox hat, helped cut the ribbon at the organization's new permanent home. He said the theater was "a place to feel safe and take risks and explore what would ultimately be my career."

'Jesus' supposedly coming: Kanye West tweeted Monday that his delayed new album, "Jesus Is King," is coming out Friday. The album was originally slated for a Sept. 27 release, but West decided it wasn't ready and postponed. A companion IMAX film, also called "Jesus Is King," is scheduled for release Friday as well.

Injured: "Cowboy Bebop" star John Cho suffered a knee injury on the set of the Netflix series while filming in New Zealand, leading to a seven- to nine-month break in production. Cho is in Los Angeles, where he will undergo surgery, according to a person familiar with the matter. Cho posted a Bruce Lee quote on Instagram: "Water can flow or it can crash," adding, "Thanks for all the well wishes everyone. Gonna be back and flowing in no time!"

Oct. 22 birthdays: Actor Christopher Lloyd is 81. Actress Catherine Deneuve is 76. Actor Jeff Goldblum is 67. Actor Luis Guzman is 63. Actor Bob Odenkirk is 57. Comedian Carlos Mencia is 52. Country singer Shelby Lynne is 51. Rapper Shaggy is 51. Director Spike Jonze is 50. Actor Jesse Tyler Ferguson is 44.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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New parents delay announcement

Dear Amy: My wife and I just welcomed a baby girl into our lives a few days ago, and we are overjoyed. The delivery was successful with no complications, and the baby is very healthy, but my wife's labor was long and very painful. It will take months for her to recover. Because it was such an ordeal, during our hospital stay we decided it would be best not to share our happy news until we were home and settled.

However, when I did break the news to my family — my mother in particular — the response was not joy but deep hurt that they were being told after the fact. From her perspective, I have no excuse for not calling or sending a text immediately upon the baby's arrival.

Was I wrong to wait? How do I convey to my family that it was my decision based on how intense our situation was in the hospital, and not a deliberate act of leaving them out?
— *Distraught New Dad*

Dear Distraught: Congratulations on the arrival of your new baby. Now it's time to dad up and admit that you may have blown it with your folks.

This is a huge and momentous event for you and your wife. It's also a huge event for the people who love you. Grandparents feel honored when they are notified immediately following a birth and can feel disrespected and left out when they are not.

Unless doing so would seriously compromise your wife's right to medical privacy, once she was out of the woods, I assume you could have found a moment to text your folks

from the hospital: "Baby Sarah was born! We are ecstatic but it was a long and tough delivery. I'll give you a call and send pictures once we get home and settled."

Your "excuse" in not doing so is that you and your wife jointly decided not to notify your family members. As parents and partners, this was your choice — not an excuse — and you don't need to justify it. As a parent, one of your jobs now is to find ways to manage your various relationships. This is just the beginning.

Send your folks updates (include pictures), and assume that your mother will come around. She'll have to, because she now has a new baby granddaughter to love.

Dear Amy: I am in my 60s and retired from the financial services industry.

I have been afflicted with an arthritic knee for several years. My mother suffered with this, and I have two siblings who have had knee replacement surgery. My gripe is, why do people have to be so nosy and blunt about my condition? I never complain about it.

I know I will be a candidate for knee replacement surgery in the future. But I am tired of people pointing out my problem and telling me they know the best orthopedic surgeon in the next city or town who can help me.

How would one of those people react if I pointed out a wart on their nose and said I know of an excellent plastic surgeon who could remove it, or someone's gray hair and recommended a salon to fix it?

I don't want to be nasty or rude, but the truth is I'll have knee replacement surgery when I get good and ready to. Do you have any snappy comebacks?
— *Limpin' Louie*

Dear Louie: You cannot compare a bad knee to gray hair or a wart. Those are cosmetic conditions. People see you in pain (you described your own mother as "suffering"), and they are responding to that by evangelizing about the life-changing miracle of successful orthopedic surgery.

A wiser and less defensive person might welcome as much information as possible before limping into joint replacement surgery — an experience you acknowledge is inevitable. In the meantime, you might respond by saying, "Thanks, but I'm working on it."

Dear Amy: You published a response from a woman who said she has taken on the nickname "Gypsy."

Amy, "Gypsy" is a racial slur for the Romani people and should definitely not be used as a nickname, regardless of how much this woman has traveled.
— *Disappointed*

Dear Disappointed: Many readers responded as you have. I know this word is a slur, and I should not have published this response — or at the very least let it stand, unchallenged. I sincerely apologize.

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Winners

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award for "The Absolute Brightness of Leonard Pelkey" at American Blues Theater.

The Jeff Committee handed out best new musical Jeffs to both David Cale's autobiographical "We're Only Alive for A Short Amount of Time," co-produced by the Goodman Theatre and the New York Public Theater, and to "Miracle," the commercial musical at the Royal George Theatre celebrating the world-series run of the Chicago Cubs, as penned by Michael Mahler and Jason Brett and produced by William Marovitz and Army Granat.

As previously announced, Teatro Vista received a special Jeff Award at the ceremony hosted by Steven Strafford. The Jeff Committee said it judged 112 Equity productions this year, produced by 43 different organizations.

2019 Equity Jeff Award winners:

Production - play - large: "Downstate," Steppenwolf Theatre Company

Production - play - midsize: "Frankenstein," Remy Bumppo Theatre Company

Production - musical - large: "Six," Chicago Shakespeare Theater

Production - musical - midsize: "Caroline, or Change," Firebrand Theatre in partnership with TimeLine Theatre Company

Production - revue: "You Can't Fake the Funk: A Journey Through Funk Music," Black Ensemble Theater

Ensemble - play: "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide / When the Rainbow is Enuf," Court Theatre

Ensemble - musical or revue: "Six," Chicago



MARISA KM

Rashada Dawan with (back) Emma Sipora Tyler and Tyler Symone in "Caroline, or Change" by Firebrand Theatre and TimeLine Theatre.

Shakespeare Theater

New work - play: Bruce Norris, "Downstate," Steppenwolf Theatre Company

New work - musical: David Cale, "We're Only Alive for A Short Amount of Time," Goodman Theatre in co-production with The Public Theater; "Miracle," Michael Mahler, Jason Brett, William A. Marovitz and Army Granat

Director - play - large: Vanessa Stalling, "Photograph 51," Court Theatre

Director - play - midsize: Ian Frank, "Frankenstein," Remy Bumppo Theatre Company; Jonathan Wilson, "The Recommendation," Windy City Playhouse

Director - musical - large: Jim Corti, "The Producers," Paramount Theatre

Director - musical - midsize: Lili-Anne Brown, "Caroline, or Change," Firebrand Theatre in partnership with TimeLine Theatre Company



JOE MAZZA

Nick Sandys in "Frankenstein" by Remy Bumppo Theatre Co.

Performer in a principal role - play: Janet Ulrich Brooks, "Master Class," TimeLine Theatre Company; Chaon Cross, "Photograph 51," Court Theatre

Performer in a principal role - musical: E. Faye Butler, "Gypsy," Porchlight Music Theatre; Barbara E. Robertson, "Queen of the Mist," Firebrand Theatre

Solo performance: Joe Foust, "The Absolute Brightness of Leonard

Pelkey," American Blues Theater

Performer in a supporting role - play: K. Todd Freeman, "Downstate," Steppenwolf Theatre Company; Brian Keys, "The Recommendation," Windy City Playhouse

Performer in a supporting role - musical: Donica Lynn, "Ghost The Musical," Theatre at the Center; Nat Zegree, "Million Dollar Quartet," Marriott Theatre

Performer in a revue: Robin DaSilva, "Mahalia Jackson: Moving Thru the Light," Black Ensemble Theater

Scenic design - large: Arnel Sancianco, "Photograph 51," Court Theatre

Scenic design - midsize: Lauren Nigri, "The Recommendation," Windy City Playhouse

Costume design - large: Rueben Echoles, "You Can't

Fake the Funk," Black Ensemble Theater

Costume design - midsize: Jeff Hendry, "A Gentleman's Guide to Love & Murder," Porchlight Music Theatre

Sound design - large: Rick Sims, "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein," Lookingglass Theatre Company

Sound design - midsize: Christopher Kriz, "Frankenstein," Remy Bumppo Theatre Company

Lighting design - large: William C. Kirkham, "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein," Lookingglass Theatre Company

Lighting design - midsize: Mike Durst, "Frankenstein," Remy Bumppo Theatre Company

Choreography: Brenda Didier, "The Producers," Paramount Theatre

Original music: Andre Pluess and Amanda Dehnert, "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," Lookingglass Theatre Company

Music direction: Roberta Duchak and Joe Beighton, "Six," Chicago Shakespeare Theater

Fight choreography: Jon Beal, "Cardboard Piano," TimeLine Theatre Company

Puppet design: Chicago Puppet Studio, "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," Lookingglass Theatre Company

Projection design: Rasean Davonte Johnson, "Frankenstein," Court Theatre

Artistic specialization: Kristy Leigh Hall, makeup design, "Frankenstein," Remy Bumppo Theatre Company; Cassy Schillo and Wendy A. Huber, properties design, "All Childish Things," First Folio Theatre

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BOOK REVIEW

The root of all evils?

The fossil fuel industry, says Rachel Maddow

BY JILL DOUGHERTY

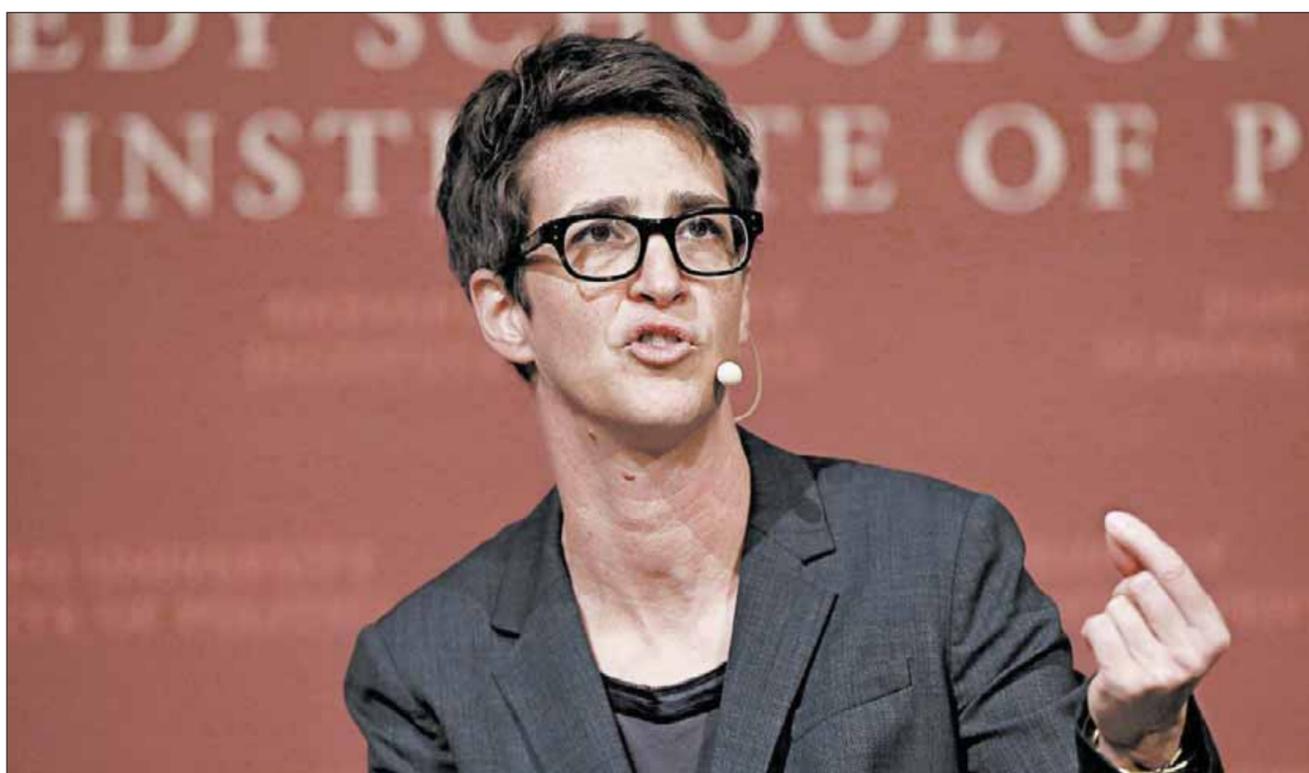
Fulminating comes easy to Rachel Maddow. What sets her apart from other serial fulminators is that she does it with facts - and sardonic wit.

Her new book, "Blowout," takes on the fossil fuel industry or, as one person she cites puts it, the "excrement of the devil." This is not - and who would expect it from Maddow? - an "on the one hand, on the other hand" type of journalistic endeavor. She states her thesis at the outset: The oil and gas industry "is the most consequential, the most lucrative, the most powerful, and the least-well-governed major industry in the history of mankind."

At its heart, this book is a tale of two countries, the United States and Russia, and how, as Maddow sees it - individually and together - they have been warped by a rapacious fossil fuel industry. In her view, almost everything comes back, in the end, to the industry. It's the "key ingredient in the global chaos and democratic downturn we're now living through," she says. The industry is so rich, so "ginormous," so intertwined with every aspect of our lives and the lives of everyone on Earth that, if you follow the dots, it explains how almost everything in the world works - ultimately, she warns, it will "fatally injure the whole freaking planet."

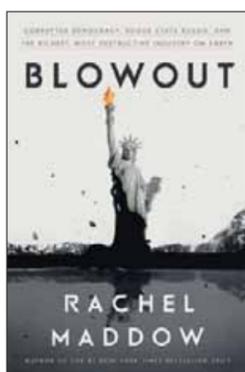
The book's title is a technical term for that horrifying moment when, if pressure in an oil or gas well builds and control systems fail, the fuel races back up to the rig and explodes in a fireball. "Blowout" reads like Maddow's MSNBC monologues, piling outrage on top of outrage, peppered with breathless asides warning of Armageddon: "Hey, in the quest for American energy independence, maybe a few of us have to take one for the team - line up your pets, line up your eighth graders." You can almost see that finger jab as she drives home the point.

Maddow's tale ties together fracking in Oklahoma, Russian "sleeper" spies, the debauched son of the president of Equatorial Guinea, "earthquake swarms," poisoned pets, the hacker Guccifer, Moammar Gaddafi's death, a secessionist movement in Texas, but wait, there's more! Fossil fuels are the world's cheap high, an international addiction, Maddow argues, creating "such large, upfront, sweat-free gains for connected elites that no one wants to do anything else but chase the oil jackpot."



STEVEN SENNE/AP

MSNBC television anchor Rachel Maddow, host of "The Rachel Maddow Show," at a national security forum at Harvard University in 2017. Maddow will kick off the 30th anniversary Fall Festival of the Chicago Humanities Festival 2019.



Blowout

By Rachel Maddow
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One of her most outrageous examples is Teodoro Nguema Obiang Mangue, wayward son of Equatorial Guinea's president-for-life Teodoro Obiang Nguema Mbasogo. Ensnared in a \$30 million mansion in Malibu, Calif., he owned houses around the world, a fleet of luxury cars and a massive yacht, and liked to treat his girlfriends to an afternoon of shopping, giving them \$80,000 in \$100 bills, forked over from a Nike shoe box stuffed with cash. Oil, you see, had been discovered off the coast, and as a result, a Global Witness report showed, the tiny nation's oil revenue soared from just \$2.1 million in 1993 to \$3.9 billion in 2007. Meanwhile, the report said, 77% of the population lived in poverty.

In tracing the industry and its impact on our lives, Maddow begins at the beginning, in 1859, with the discovery of "rock oil" and, a few years later, John D. Rockefeller's founding of

Standard Oil. She takes the story up to today's inventions - hydraulic fracking and horizontal drilling - that have revolutionized extraction and helped launch America on its road to "energy independence."

An inseparable part of America's fossil fuel history, Maddow points out, are the federal and state tax breaks for the industry, what she calls the "longest running welfare program in the nation's history." This spawned a symbiotic relationship, as the fossil fuel industry began to feed on the body politic, eventually creating its own "corporate shadow foreign policy."

The ultimate victims, Maddow says, continue to be average Americans across the country, in thrall to an industry that gives them jobs, but threatens their health, even their lives, all the while undermining democracy.

Russia, without strong democratic institutions, comes off even worse, beset with "the Resource Curse" - abundant energy resources that create enormous cashflows, but that crowd out more stable and diversified roads to economic development. The result: "poor governance and high corruption [that result in] devastating economic, health and environmental consequences at the local level, and high incidences of conflict and war."

The culprit, as Maddow sees it, is President Vladimir Putin. Early in his presidency he targeted energy resources as the path to return Russia to its rightful place on the world stage after the ignominious demise of the Soviet Union. That was a worthy goal, and

during the George W. Bush administration, when relations with America were more hopeful, Putin calculated that Russia could become an important energy supplier to the United States.

It didn't end up that way. Putin's efforts to restore Russia, Maddow writes, "no longer depend on capacity and know-how. They depend on cheating. Putin and his minions cheat at the financial markets. They cheat at the Olympics. They cheat at their own fake democracy. They cheat other people out of their democracies."

Maddow devotes a large section of "Blowout" to Russia, but it's not what you might expect from an American writing about America's nemesis. Yes, there's an entire chapter devoted to Russian "illegals" - undercover intelligence agents living in the United States as Americans, including Anna Chapman, "billed as a modern seductress worthy of Mata Hari." And there's Rex Tillerson, former head of ExxonMobil, who signed a strategic alliance deal between his company and the Russian energy giant Rosneft, and who went on to become President Trump's secretary of state. And there's Igor Sechin, head of Rosneft and a member of Putin's inner circle, described with Maddow's inimitable style: "When Sechin did smile, he looked like a fairy-tale ogre who had just swallowed a small tasty child."

Her description of Carter Page, foreign policy adviser to then-candidate Donald Trump, is a close second: "The wheels in Page's head

didn't turn with a great deal of velocity, but they exhibited real stamina."

But Maddow goes deeper, deftly describing the sad truth that Russia and its citizens paid a steep price for Putin's overreliance on energy: "Now in his twentieth year running the show, Vladimir Putin presides over a metaphysical enforced error: the tragic scuppering of one of the potentially great nations in the world."

Maddow's sources include some of the best writers on contemporary Russia, including Masha Gessen, Mikhail Zygar, Karen Dawisha, Nina Khrushcheva and Anna Nemtsova. She includes a quote from the world leader who probably knows Putin better than anyone, German Chancellor Angela Merkel, who grew up in East Germany and speaks Russian: "I understand why he has to do this - to prove he's a man. He's afraid of his own weakness. Russia has nothing, no successful politics or economy. All they have is this."

There are a lot of bad guys in this book. But there are a few good ones, too. Like Austin Holland, head seismologist for the Oklahoma Geological Survey, who, under great pressure from the industry and its supporters to stop his research, found that disposal of wastewater from fracking was, indeed, linked to an astounding increase in earthquakes in the state. Eventually, he left his position and headed for New Mexico and a job with the U.S. Geological Survey.

The real heroes, Maddow says, are the teachers, students and parents in

Oklahoma, fed up with the fracking and the earthquakes - more than 100 measuring a magnitude of 3.0 or higher in the state in February 2016 alone - and the tax breaks for the oil and gas industry, even as spending per student plummeted by 24% over eight years. Thanks to their protests, the state legislature eventually raised taxes on the industry and put more controls on wastewater.

Maddow doesn't think the fossil fuel industry is going away anytime soon, although she says it will eventually: "Coal is dead. As dead as whale oil and kerosene and every other fuel source we once believed we couldn't live without. Oil and gas are dead, too - only they don't look sick yet."

The world, she says, must figure out how to get along without them. And, although it seems hard to believe after more than 350 pages of horrors that the industry has inflicted on the environment and geopolitics around the world, Maddow claims that "this is a doable, winnable fight here at home."

In "Blowout," just like in her MSNBC monologues, Maddow doesn't shy away from hyperbole: "Democracy either wins this one or disappears." But we readers have to ask ourselves - is it really hyperbole?

Dougherty is a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington and a Centennial fellow at the Walsh School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University. She covered the White House and State Department for CNN and served for nine years as CNN's Moscow bureau chief.

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Ryan's works, the show included creations by the comedian/actor Jonathan Winters and world-renowned glass sculptor Dale Chihuly, who many Chicagoans may remember from his spectacular "Chihuly in the Park: A Garden of Glass," which was attended by 600,000-some people during its 12-month stay in 2001 and 2002 at Garfield Park.

Another competition was held this year and it results in "Insights III," opening Thursday at Zolla/Lieberman with a private fundraising event. But on the following two days the exhibition opens to the public at no charge. Each of the works you'll see will carry a title and the name of its artist. But do yourself a favor and pick up one of the exhibition's free catalogs available. There you will find such artists' words as:

Timothy Behl: "The bipolar diagnosis is challenging to find a balance in

everyday life. Creativity is a wonderful way to find that balance and practice; the discipliner of peace of mind."

Maragret Minardi: "Bipolar is all around me."

Susan Martin: "Not only do I find relief from frequent bouts of mania by releasing energy and emotion into whatever art I am working on, but I also find much solace for the depressive side of the disease."

Scott Traut: "Drawing and painting calmed my mind and kept me in the moment, which is so important when dealing with depression and anxiety...Without my artwork, I truly don't know where I would be."

Thom Slaughter: "I draw to calm my mind. Art is emotional. Drawing is my cathartic release."

"One of our goals is to increase awareness of this terrible affliction," Dusty says. "We think this show will help erase the stigma associated with this disease. The art speaks for itself."

The Sangs award \$500 grants to each of the artists



PROVIDED BY MARGARET MINARDI

Artist Margaret Minardi's pencil and acrylic "Inner Mind." Minardi said, "Bipolar is all around me."

in the exhibitions and in exchange the artists donate their work to the foundation. Their hope is that, following next year's

"Insights" they will have enough artworks to mount a traveling show that will reach vastly more people. "Joyce and I can't wait

for that," Dusty says. "There are so many mysteries of the brain that need to be solved, understood. Losing a child changed our

lives profoundly, but we still have hope."

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ATIBA JEFFERSON

Battles is John Stanier, left, and Ian Williams.

RECORDINGS

A mix-and-match world of Battles' outrageous ambition

BY GREG KOT

Simple keyboard lines bookend Battles' fourth album, "Juice B Crypts" (Warp). In between, a matrix of sonic cross-currents — keyboards, voices, drums, guitar and more keyboards — frantically dance, smash apart and scurry like mice in search of cover. It sounds like a mess at times, revved-up cartoon music that threatens to crack apart any second, but the arrangements never quite lose their grip on the song.

The veteran indie band has been whittled to two core members — former Helmet drummer John Stanier and former Don Caballero multi-instrumentalist Ian Williams — but their compositions contain multitudes. Among the guests are rappers Shabazz Palaces, Tune-Yards' Merrill Garbus, Taiwan-based psychedelic rockers Prairie WWWW and Yes' Jon Anderson — a sign of Battles' outrageous ambition. The dense arrangements approximate both the intricacy of progressive rock and the cutting-edge



'Juice B Crypts'

Battles
★★★ 1/2 (out of 4)

mix-and-match aesthetic of hip-hop and dance music, while also nodding to Stanier's and Williams' pedigrees in guitar-drums rock combos.

The vocals often are another ingredient in the collagelike production, to stunning effect on "They Played it Twice," in which Xenia Rubinos offers jazzy counterpoint to the racing drums and zigzagging electronic textures. On "The Last Supper on Shasta Pt. 1," Garbus keeps her poise amid a bombardment of synthetic noise, drums, cowbell and more cowbell. Anderson gamely weaves a melody beneath

the maelstrom of "Sugar Foot" and Shabazz Palaces creeps through the lysergic thump of "IZM." Liquid Liquid's Sal Principato stutters and yelps as if approximating the synthetic "blips" and "bloops" exploding around him on "Titanium 2 Step."

The instrumentals could get lost in the shuffle, but Battles builds "A Loop So Nice ..." into a hypnotic two-minute exercise in rhythm that could have easily been three times as long. For those setting off on a long drive, this is the loop that keeps on giving. The title track essentially serves as a forum for Stanier to go bonkers on the drums, and his riotous performance appears destined to be a showstopper on stage.

Though Battles might be viewed from a distance as a potentially daunting listen, "Juice B Crypts" provides multifaceted kicks, whether on the dance floor, through the headphones, or riding, screaming with joy, on a roller coaster.

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BROADWAY REVIEW

Optimistic David Byrne having a Broadway party

BY CHRIS JONES

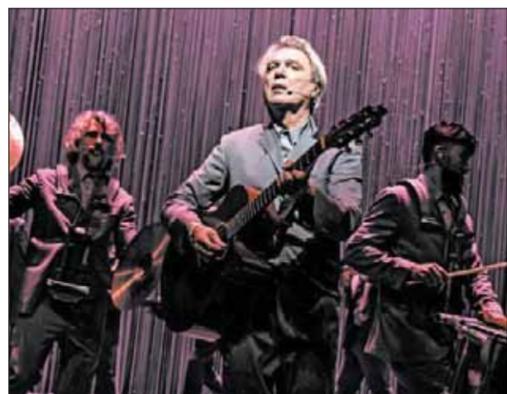
NEW YORK — With his head of silver hair, awkward formality, staccato dancing style and geeky gray suit, the 67-year-old David Byrne might be the most reluctant and antisocial celebrity ever to headline a boutique Broadway show.

Yet his electrifyingly progressive "American Utopia," the sleek, crisp, strikingly optimistic new musical experience from the professional Talking Heads rocker, is the exact antithesis of "American Idiot," the sweaty, feverish 2010 musical dreamed up by Billie Joe Armstrong and Green Day.

"American Idiot" featured drugged-out U.S. youth, wearied by lying politicians and howling cable networks. "American Utopia," which opened Sunday night at the Hudson Theatre, features an exuberant, hyperkinetic, uber-talented, international ensemble of 11 performer-musicians who never met a La-Z-Boy recliner with any influence over them.

"American Idiot" said our soporific nation was suffused with stupidity. "American Utopia" says that we're all capable of welcoming everyone to our house, just as long we take responsibility for our destiny.

This chipper Byrne crew — singers, dancers and musicians who have been freed from the oppression of cords and wires and choreographed as they bob and weave by Annie-B Parson with staging input from Alex Timbers — doesn't ever want to sit down. Nor do they stop smiling as they work their way through songs mostly from the 2018 Byrne album for which the show is named, along with some



MATTHEW MURPHY PHOTO

David Byrne, with Mauro Refosco, left, and Gustavo Di Dalva, in "American Utopia" at the Hudson Theatre.

reimagined takes on Talking Heads classics.

Even when Byrne is singing a potentially cynical lyric — such as "We're only tourists in this life / Only tourists but the view is nice" — everyone operates on the assumption that you might as well enjoy your vacation while you can. Any day above ground is worth a smile, they seem to be saying as they bang away on their drums machines and keyboards, attached to their bodies by what look like super-trendy backpacks, giving them one foot in the tradition of an American marching band.

But they're far closer to Steve Jobs than Harold Hill.

At times, "American Utopia" has the feel of a holiday party at a Silicon Valley start-up.

The show has a futuristic look, all right, and by presenting everyone dressed the same, conceived as part of a whole, the vibe is resoundingly, TED Talk-y egalitarian. You might even say Byrne has evolved into a cooler, trimmer Bernie Sanders, directing an ensemble of enlightenment and inclusivity, welcoming to all.

Even a cover of the Janelle Monae protest song "Hell You Talmbout" is performed with the collective sense that a community of caring, decent people can solve this problem together.

"I have to change," Byrne says at one point, making himself an emblem for what needs to be fixed on the way to the promised land.

Byrne is a gentler presence than before too. At the top of the show, his disembodied voice does not ban cellphones but politely asks that audience members think about their responsibility to others and about how much more they will enjoy this live experience if they "limit" their cellphone use. (Not everybody took the cue. Utopia remains elusive).

Still, talk about reasons to be cheerful.

"American Utopia" plays at the Hudson Theatre, 141 W. 44th St., New York; www.americanutopia.broadway.com

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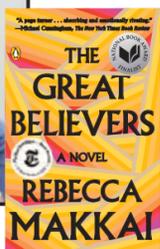
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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Jameela Jamil

"The Misery Index" (9 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 1 a.m., TBS; 3:30 a.m., TNT): Jameela Jamil ("The Good Place") is host for this new comedy game show that's decidedly not for the squeamish as two teams compete to see which does a better job of correctly ranking the "misery index" rating of several unpleasant life experiences, as compared to a scale created by a team of therapists. The winning team takes home a \$30,000 grand prize.

"NCIS" (7 p.m., CBS): In the new episode "Wide Awake," the NCIS team investigates Marine Corporal Laney Alimonte (guest star Camryn Grimes), who may have killed her neighbor while under a hypnotist's treatment for insomnia. Meanwhile, Gibbs (Mark Harmon) makes a connection with his new neighbors after a younger member of the household inadvertently sends a baseball crashing through his window. Laura San Giacomo, Jack Fisher and Louise Barnes also guest star.

"It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" (7 p.m., ABC): Linus stakes out a spot in the pumpkin patch, hoping to catch a glimpse of the Great Pumpkin. While he continues his annual vigil, Charlie Brown discovers stones in his trick-or-treat bag, Lucy becomes maternal and Snoopy gets moonstruck. Created by "Peanuts" mentor Charles M. Schulz, this long-beloved special — originally televised in 1966 — features the music of Vince Guaraldi.

"This Is Us" (8 p.m., NBC): In a new episode called "Storybook Love," Rebecca (Mandy Moore) decides to host a dinner party, while Kevin (Justin Hartley) makes more of a concerted effort to support those around him. Randall (Sterling K. Brown) faces concerns about how well his family is — or isn't — adjusting to their new home. Milo Ventimiglia, Chrissy Metz and Susan Kelechi Watson also star.

"black-ish" (8:30 p.m., ABC): Bow (Tracee Ellis Ross) is thrilled when Dre (Anthony Anderson) is invited to join an elite social club for well-to-do black patrons, since she looks forward to mingling in this new world in the new episode "Mad and Boujee." Dre has misgivings, however, since he's skeptical that groups like this are all they're cracked up to be.

"Greenleaf" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., OWN): When the leaders of Harmony & Hope reveal their ultimate plans for Calvary, Lady Mae and Bishop James (Lynn Whitfield, Keith David) immediately throw an impromptu party as part of a scheme to subvert that scenario in the new episode "Surprise!" Grace (Merle Dandridge) is forced to navigate the delicate balance between abetting her parents' plot and continuing her pose as obedient pastor for Judee Whitmore (Valerie Jane Parker).

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Paul Rudd.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Jessica Biel; actor Billy Crudup; comic Jay Jurden.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor John Lithgow; actress Camila Mendes; blogger Ree Drummond.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live!" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

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TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 22

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BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "Wide Awake." (N) ©	FBI: "Crossroads." (N) ©	NCIS: New Orleans: "Spies & Lies." (N) ©	News (N) ▶				
	NBC 5	The Voice: "The Battles, Part 4." (N) ©	This Is Us: "Storybook Love." (N) ©	(9:01) New Amsterdam: "The Karman Line." (N)	NBC 5 News (N) ▶				
	ABC 7	The Great Pumpkin	Toy Story of Terror!	mixed-ish (N) ©	black-ish (N) ©	The Douglas Dynasty: Fame, Addiction (N)	News at 10pm (N) ▶		
	WGN 9	black-ish ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©	WGN News at Ten (N)		
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©	3's Comp.		
	This TV 9.3	† (6:30) Colors (R,'88) ***	Sean Penn. ©			The Pope of Greenwich Village ***			
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. ©			Retro Report on PBS (N) ©	Frontline (N) ©		
	CW 26.1	The Flash (N) ©	Arrow (N) ©			Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	The U 26.2	Dr. Phil (N) ©	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: "The Empath."	Star Trek: Next			Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ▶			
Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Money Talks (R,'97) **	Chris Tucker. ©		Head ▶			
FOX 32	2019 World Series: Washington Nationals at TBA. MLB postseason action from Game 1 of the 2019 World Series. (N) (Live) ©							FOX 32 News ▶	
Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds: "Hamelin." ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal ▶					
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MNT 50	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago ▶						
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WJYS 62	Israel	Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Ab. Life	Monument		
Univ 66	La Rosa de Guadalupe	Cuna de lobos	El dragón (N)	Noticias (N)					
CABLE	AE	The First 48 ©	The First 48 ©	The First 48: Tulsa (N)	First 48 ▶				
	AMC	Trick 'r Treat (R,'07) **	Anna Paquin. © (SAP)	Silver Bullet (R,'85) **	Gary Busey. ▶				
	ANIM	North Woods Law: Uncuffed: "Grin and Bear It." (N)		Lone Star Law (N)	Lone Star ▶				
	BBCA	X-Men: The Last Stand (PG-13,'06) **	Hugh Jackman. ©	X-Men: The Last Stand ▶					
	BET	† I Can Do Bad	The Family That Preys (PG-13,'08) **	Kathy Bates. ▶					
	BIGTEN	† Football	The BIG Show ©	BTN Football in 60 ©	Big Ten	BIG Show ▶			
	BRAVO	Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC (N)	In a Man's World (Season Finale) (N) ©	Watch (N)				
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics		
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ▶				
	COM	The Office	The Office	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 (N)	Jefferies (N)	Daily Show	
DISC	Bering Sea Gold ©	Bering Sea Gold ©			(9:01) Gold Rush: Pay Dirt (N) © ▶				
DISN	Raven	Raven	Jessie ©	Jessie ©	Coop	Sydney-Max	Raven		
E!	Total Divas ©	Total Divas ©	Total Divas (N) ©	E! True ▶					
ESPN	American Game (N)	E:60 (N)	World Series of Poker (N)	SportCtr (N)					
ESPN2	† (6:30) NFL Live ©	Playoff Top 25 (N)	American Game	E:60 ▶					
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FOOD	Chopped: "Spooked." ©	Chopped (N) ©	Chopped ▶						
FREE	† (5:50) Scooby-Doo **	(7:55) Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed ('04) **	700 Club ▶						
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HISTV	† The Curse of Oak Island	The Curse of Oak Island: The Top 25 Moments (N)	Curse-Oak ▶						
HLN	Something's Killing Me	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic				
IFC	† (6) Ghost Ship (R,'02) *	Halloween (R,'07) * Malcolm McDowell, Scout Taylor-Compton. ©							
LIFE	Hometown Christmas (NR,'18)	Beverly Mitchell. ©	(9:03) Wrapped Up in Christmas ©						
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MTV	Teen Mom 2 (N) ©	Teen Mom: Young and Pregnant (N) ©	Teen Mom ▶						
NBCSCH	Pregame (N)	NHL Hockey: Vegas Golden Knights at Chicago Blackhawks. (N) ©	Postgame						
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	The Smurfs 2 (PG,'13) * Neil Patrick Harris. ©	Friends ▶					
OVATION	† (6) Boomerang (R,'92) **	Halle Berry	Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason (R,'04) **	▶					
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SYFY	Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters (R,'13) ** ©		Jack the Giant Slayer (PG-13,'13) ***						
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STZNC	† Friends With Benefits ***	Scarface (R,'83) ***	Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer. ©	▶					

Favorite series isn't back yet? It may be returning in 2020

BY RICH HELDENFELS
Tribune News Service

Q: Can you please tell me why NBC did not bring back "Manifest"? I enjoyed the show and was hoping to find out what was behind the disappearance of the plane and the people. I would appreciate any info you can share.

A: The first info I can share is that the series is coming back. NBC ordered a second season of the thriller; look for it in 2020. Shows no longer begin only in the fall but may arrive in the winter, spring or summer, depending on their network's plans and when other shows are scheduled. Football, for example, takes up a lot of real estate in the prime-time fall, and some shows are held back until after it is done.

Q: Do you know what happened to Dr. Rhodes on "Chicago Med"? Is he coming back? Also, what happened to "Station 19"?

A: "Station 19" is another case of a series being held back from fall premieres but planned for later in the season. I do not have an air date.

The "Chicago" dramas ("Med," "Fire," "P.D.") often make casting changes. "Chicago" mastermind Dick Wolf, who is also the maestro of the many "Law & Order" series, has always been willing to shake up casts for a variety of reasons.

On "Chicago Med," it was reported back in April that Dr. Connor Rhodes (played by Colin Donnell) was being written out of the series along with Dr. Ava Bekker (Norma Kuhling). Deadline.com reported that those changes — along with Jon Seda's departure from "Chicago P.D." — were the result of "creative reasons related to the characters' story evolution." Which could mean the characters had reached the end of their arcs, or the writers were out of ideas, or other characters and stories seemed more interesting.



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Athena Karkanis, left, and Josh Dallas star in NBC's "Manifest," returning for a second season in 2020.

At least Donnell's departure was not in a box, so it's always possible he'll return sometime. Wolf's shows have a history of bringing back people, at least as guest stars.

Q: What is the status of the show where two people are given a head start and then chased down by professional manhunters?

A: It sounds as if you remember "Hunted," a CBS

series in which teams of two people each tried to elude investigators for 28 days. It aired in 2017 and was canceled after a single seven-episode season. The show was based on a British series of the same name, which is still running, including with a celebrity version.

Q: How many movies did Harold Russell make? What became of him?

A: Harold Russell was a

real-life World War II veteran who lost both his hands in an accident while teaching demolition work. He then played a returning veteran who lost his hands in "The Best Years of Our Lives" and won two Oscars for the role — a special award and a best supporting actor prize.

Not trained as an actor, nor apparently inclined toward the profession, he went decades between acting roles, from "Best

Years" in 1946 to "Inside Moves" in 1980, according to the Internet Movie Database. Besides one other film, "Dogtown" in 1997, Russell made a few TV appearances but spent more time working with veterans' organizations. He died in 2002 at the age of 88.

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daughters, seems to have been expecting these distressed visitors. In fact, the girls keep pointing out that it was not some car accident that drew them to this house, but their own pasts.

Everyone had this date, it seems, from their beginnings. And maybe, Max does not know that Henry guy very well at all. Maybe these girls have a message about problematic men.

By the way, it's 1977. No cellphone problem. No landline. One of the girls has chewed through the cord. Ergo, the crucial



FADEOUT PHOTO

Sadieh Rifai, center, winds up in a mountain cabin with strange goings-on in Levi Holloway's "Grey House."

ingredient for a thriller — total isolation. Before long, Henry is drinking the illicit libation, only to find him-

self naked on the couch. Things get worse from there.

Aside from some truly

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intense and unstinting performances from Sarah Cartwright, Haley Bolithon, Kayla Casiano and Charlie Herman, "Grey House" works because it is staged on a hyperdetailed set from Kurt Boetcher and uses weird costumes from Karen Kawa that have one foot in West Virginia mountain chic and another in

such cinematic antecedents as "The Witch" or "The Craft." The director, Shade Murray, invests in every moment, slowing building a horror-show atmosphere that serves the writing very well. Holloway's script is very clever too. It just needs some work in the last 10 minutes, when there is a sag and a not entirely satisfying ending thereafter.

Overall, though, "Grey House" is a real find if you're looking for a creepy Halloween date breedy of the cliched, patriarchal nomenclature typically associated therewith. Teens, who always think teens are the smartest and most sentient of humans, will have a blast. You too.

Best of all, you won't fully follow what is transpiring. That's what makes Holloway's language-curious writing so worth hearing. This is no simple melodrama, but a yarn about reincarnation and past sins, about foreknowledge and the stupidity of running away from your own destiny.

Plenty of talk about after, as you walk past all those Old Town bars and all the unperplexed living the next amazing life. Tick-tock, tick-tock.

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Oct. 22): Write, share and connect this year. Contribute steady love and energy for domestic flowering. New love and romance enliven the winter before a professional shift requires adaptation. Change your story next summer, inspiring career growth in a new direction. Express and connect for common passion.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Harmony could require effort. Don't show a loved one unfinished work. Keep polishing the details on a creative project.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Beautify a mess at home. Find family solutions. You can get what you need. Discover practical solutions through conversation. Diplomacy and communication resolve a concern.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Keep your sense of humor. Miscommunications could confound and delay things. Don't gamble with the rent. Friends help you make an important connection.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. Abundance can be yours. Don't stir up jealousies or controversy. Costs are higher than expected. Take advantage of a lucky and profitable opportunity.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Discover a personal good luck omen or sign. Fortune rewards your initiative, courage and persistence. Imagine the result you want and go for it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Avoid risk or expense. Simplify things. Review where you've been and consider future plans. Restore your energy with good food and extra sleep.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Help others on your team understand a subtlety that you recognize. A lucky opportunity beckons. Cheer everyone on. Together you can win.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. A lucky professional opportunity appears. Like a diamond in the rough, it may not look like much. Make sure that foundations are strong and that demand is high.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Monitor road and traffic conditions before dashing off. Guard against overdoing things. Take the easier route. Rest frequently.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Review numbers and monitor budgets. You can see hidden potential. It may not look luxurious. Fix things up together and watch the values rise.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Avoid a temporary clash between love and money with your partner. Stay gracious and forgiving of mistakes. Make plans for the future together.

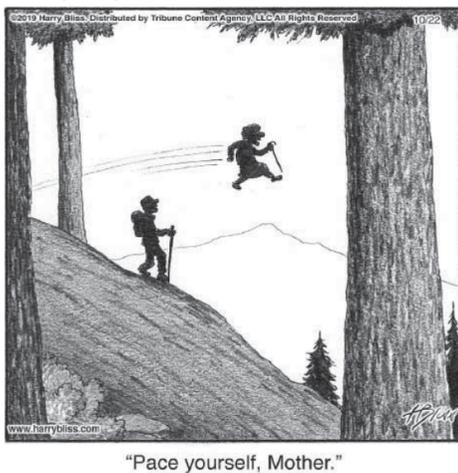
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Keep practicing. Luck benefits self-discipline and initiative. Get feedback from trusted doctors, coaches and colleagues. Your performance is growing stronger. Polish the rough spots.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

North	♠ Void		
	♥ 10 8 3 2		
	♦ Q 10 8 6 5 3		
	♣ A 9 4		
West	♠ 9	East	♠ K Q 7 3 2
	♥ K J 9 7 6		♥ Q 5 4
	♦ J 7 2		♦ K 9
	♣ J 8 5 2		♣ 7 6 3
South	♠ A J 10 8 6 5 4		
	♥ A		
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	♣ K Q 10		

Today's deal is from the Norwegian Team Championships earlier this year. The actual auction was slightly different than the simple one given above. We omitted some irrelevant fancy footwork.

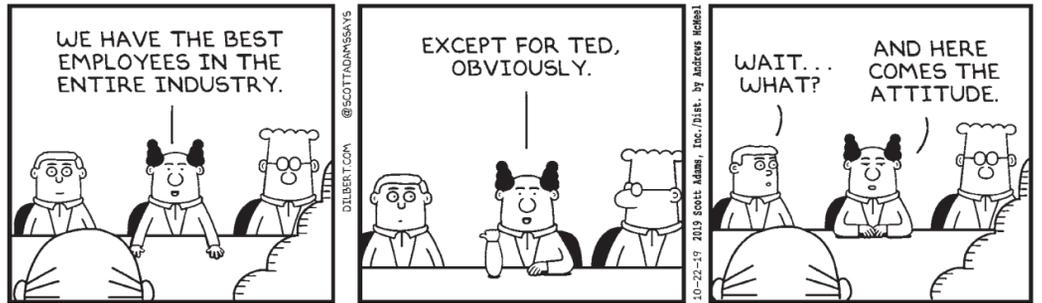
South won the opening heart lead with his ace and cashed the ace of spades. The fall of the nine from West was ominous. All would be well if West had another trump but a singleton nine would mean that the contract was in jeopardy. South led the jack of spades to East's queen and got the bad news. East was Norwegian world champion Glenn Grotheim, who took good care of his potential third trump trick.

Grotheim meticulously avoided returning partner's suit, leading a club instead. He did not want declarer to be able to shorten his trump length. South won the club with his king and led the 10 of spades to Grotheim's king. Another club was won with dummy's ace and a heart was ruffed. Declarer cashed his queen of clubs and eight of spades and led another spade to Grotheim, but Grotheim still had a heart remaining as an exit card. In time, the king of diamonds became the setting trick.

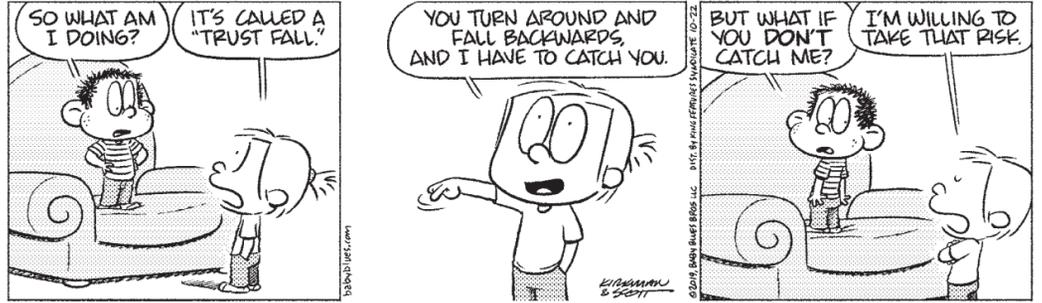
Had Grotheim ever led a heart, South would have ruffed and used the ace of clubs to ruff another heart. In the end game, declarer would have had a choice between endplaying East in spades for a diamond away from the king or endplaying him in diamonds for a lead away from the seven of spades. Nice defense!

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Baby Blues



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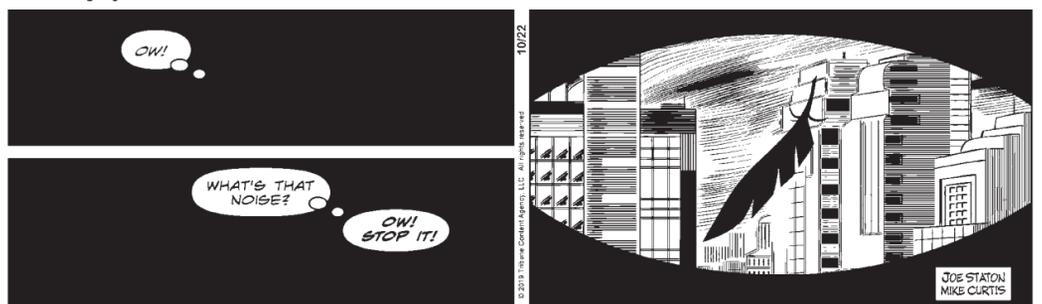
Classic Peanuts



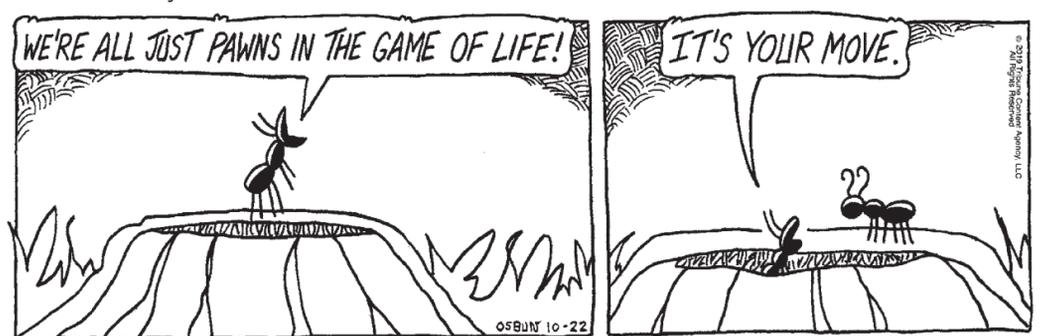
Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



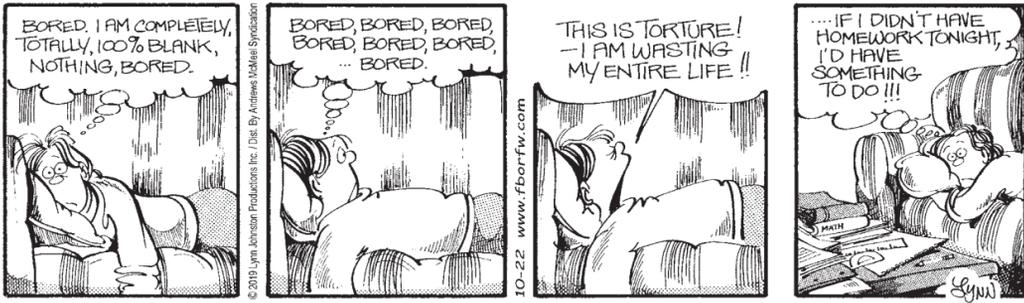
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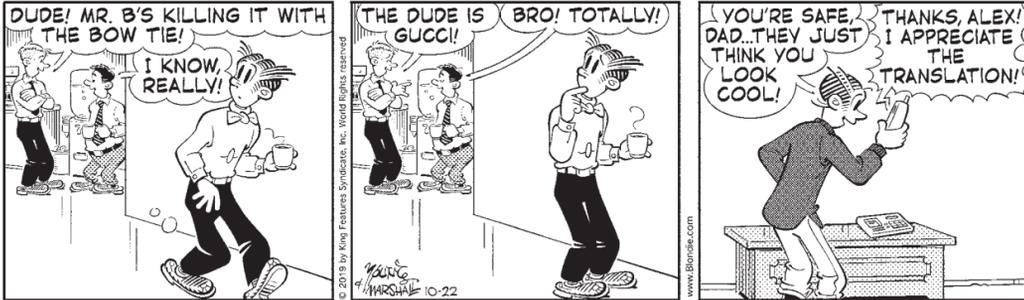
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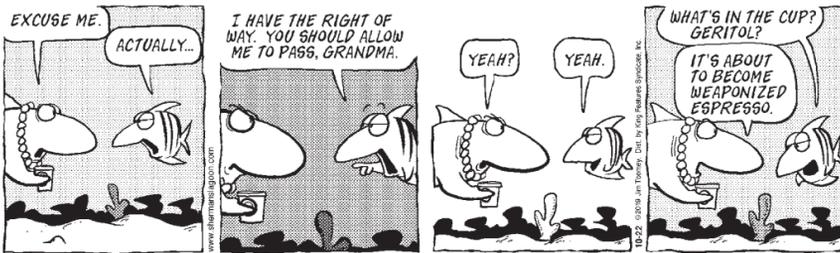
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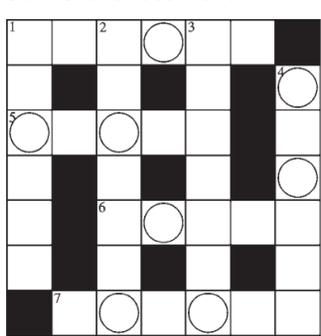
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Trivia Bits

Cary Elwes, John Cleese, Sean Connery and Russell Crowe all have played what role on screen?
A) King Henry VIII
B) Moses
C) Robin Hood
D) Sherlock Holmes
Monday's answer: Albert Bond Lambert won a silver medal in golf at the 1904 Summer Olympics in St. Louis.
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Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS
1. Ceremony, tradition
5. Bank job
6. Watering hole
7. Low platform

CLUE DOWN
1. World ____
2. It's made from cassava
3. ____ spray
4. Hall ____

ANSWER
UARTLI
PRACE
SIOSA
ATLPEL

ANSWER
ERDORC
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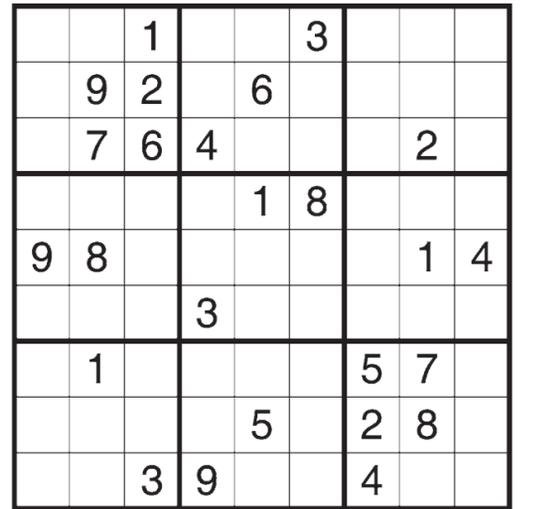
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS ○○○○○○○○○○○

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ANSWERS: 1A-Ritual 5A-Oleis 6A-Caper 6A-Oleis 7A-Fair 7B-Fair 7C-Fair 7D-Fair 7E-Fair 7F-Fair 7G-Fair 7H-Fair 7I-Fair 7J-Fair 7K-Fair 7L-Fair 7M-Fair 7N-Fair 7O-Fair 7P-Fair 7Q-Fair 7R-Fair 7S-Fair 7T-Fair 7U-Fair 7V-Fair 7W-Fair 7X-Fair 7Y-Fair 7Z-Fair

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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6	4	8	2	5	1	3	9	7
3	1	9	7	8	4	6	2	5
5	7	2	3	9	6	4	8	1
9	3	5	6	1	7	2	4	8
1	2	7	8	4	3	5	6	9
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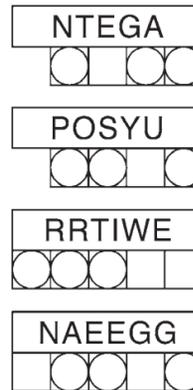
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

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

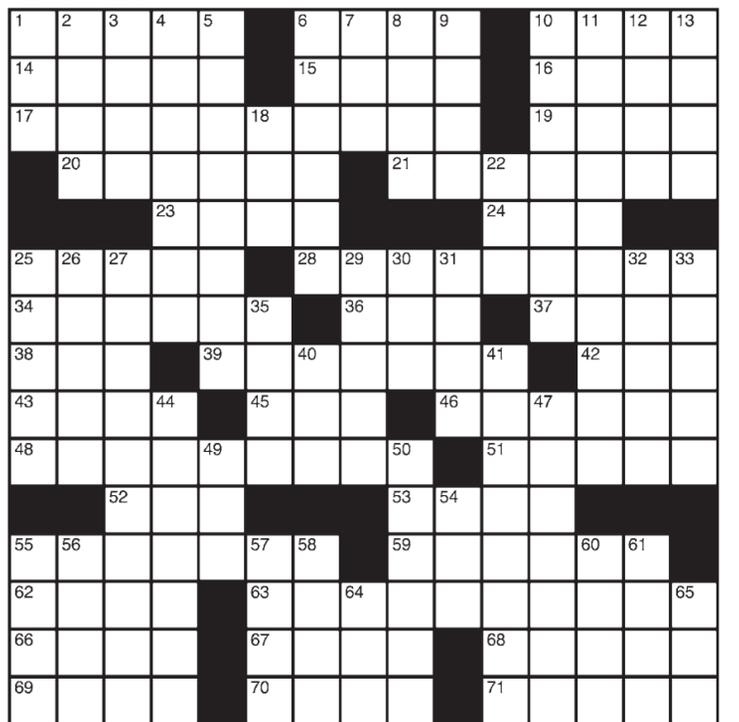
Jumbles: HELLO BLUFF MEADOW HARBOR
Answer: When "The Godfather" premiered in 1972, theaters were — MOBBED

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Crossword

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Across

- 1 Barbecue glowers
- 6 Priestly robes
- 10 Cobblers' tools
- 14 Neighborhood map on a city map, e.g.
- 15 Java neighbor
- 16 Former Iranian ruler
- 17 Classroom text
- 19 Deep sleep
- 20 Represent
- 21 Like a bike
- 23 Goes on to say
- 24 Summer on the Riviera
- 25 MLB Network analyst
- 28 Twinkling in the night sky
- 34 On bed rest, say
- 36 Lupino of "High Sierra"
- 37 Bird's crop
- 38 Colorado native
- 39 Relief from the daily grind

- 42 "___ Am": Alicia Keys album
- 43 Screen material
- 45 Sinus doc
- 46 Growing weary
- 48 Office spot with a coffee pot
- 51 Landlord's income
- 52 Tell tall tales
- 53 Field of study
- 55 Pays some of
- 59 Closed in on
- 62 Cut ___ dance, in old slang
- 63 Start of a sports season, and what each half of 17-, 28-, 39- and 48-Across can have
- 66 Hightail it
- 67 Trait carrier
- 68 Mozart's "Cosi fan ___"
- 69 Spill the beans
- 70 Taiwanese PC maker
- 71 Most common roll of two dice

- 11 Healthy bread type
- 12 Like a weak excuse
- 13 Roe source
- 18 Inc., in the U.K.
- 22 Slender aquarium swimmer
- 25 ___ bob: vertical measuring tool
- 26 Diner
- 27 Gas at a truck stop
- 29 Connect with
- 30 Big deal
- 31 Whitewater ride
- 32 "Who ___?": "Join the club!"
- 33 Small sticks
- 35 Jetty
- 40 6, on a cellphone keypad
- 41 Insects with a painful sting
- 44 Stylist's supply
- 47 Debate again
- 49 Hawaii's Mauna ___
- 50 Style
- 54 Camping gear brand
- 55 Inane
- 56 Mystery writer Gardner
- 57 Tranquil exercise
- 58 On ___: without a contract
- 60 1999 Ron Howard film
- 61 Go out with
- 64 WSW's opposite
- 65 Japanese money

Monday's solution



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TUESDAY, OCT. 22

NORMAL HIGH: 60°

NORMAL LOW: 41°

RECORD HIGH: 87° (1953)

RECORD LOW: 22° (1982)

Chicago area gusts reach 50 mph on Monday

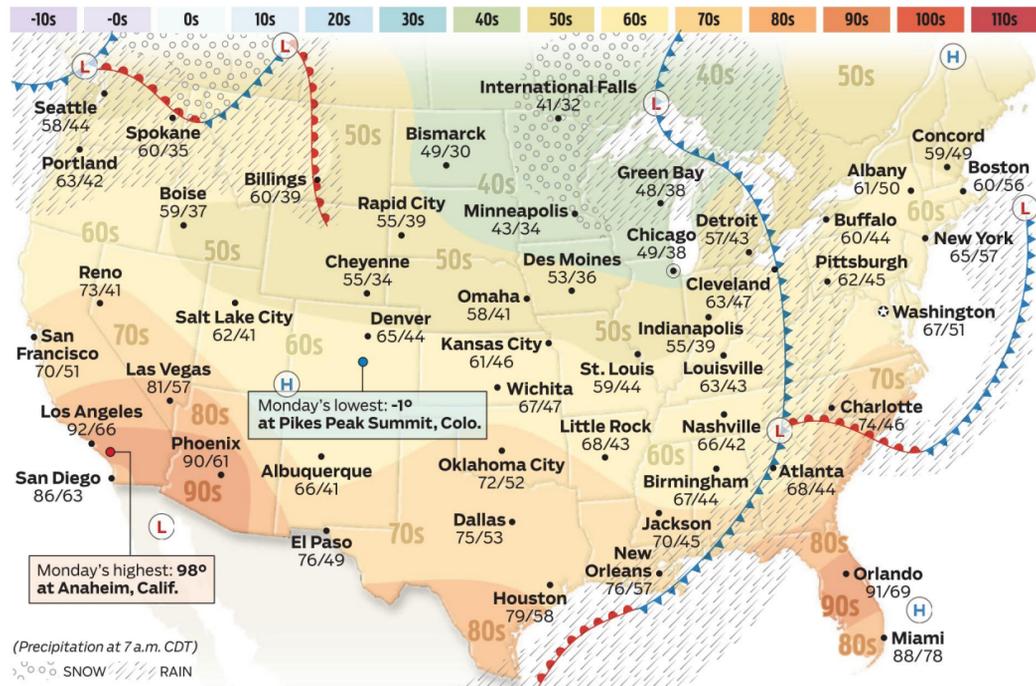
LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 49 **LOW** 38

Very expansive intense low pressure centered just north of Lake Superior will continue to dominate our weather.

- Blustery and colder. Ragged low clouds break at times allowing peeks of sun. Brief light showers possible, especially north portion.
- Temperatures struggle to get out of the 40s.
- Briefly clearing skies from the west overnight – lows in the upper 30s.
- Westerly winds gusting at times over 35 mph.

NATIONAL FORECAST



As an expansive, intense low pressure moved out of Minnesota into Wisconsin on Monday and the associated cold front swept through our area, winds shifted from SE to S, gusting well into the 40s at many locations. Midway recorded the highest: a 50 mph gust at 11:14 a.m. Tree damage was reported in Lake and Cook counties.

The center of this low pressure system will gradually move NE of Lake Superior on Tuesday, but its influence will still be felt here with westerly winds gusting well above 30 mph.

Low pressure moving out of the Central Plains will allow a brief warm-up accompanied by cloudiness and showers later Wednesday.

With the passage of a cold front Thursday, temps should fall overnight, with a good chance of freezing temperatures and frost Friday morning.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

HIGH 57 **LOW** 41

A little sun to start but increasing clouds with a chance of showers later in the day. Temps moderate with highs 55-60. Rain likely overnight. SW winds shift to the NW late.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

HIGH 49 **LOW** 33

Partly sunny west, considerable cloudiness. Chance of showers east. Cool with afternoon highs in the 40s. Clouds, rain move off to the east overnight. Clear skies by morning – freezing temps and frost likely. NW winds.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

HIGH 49 **LOW** 33

Scattered fair weather clouds develop midday, otherwise sunny. Continued cool. Temps struggle to reach highs of around 50 degrees. Clear and cold overnight. Westerly winds diminish to 10-15 mph.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

HIGH 58 **LOW** 38

High pressure brings fall weather. After a frosty start, temps respond to abundant sunshine, peaking in upper 50s. Increasing cloudiness overnight. Slight chance of showers toward morning. SW winds 10-15 mph.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

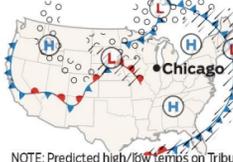
HIGH 57 **LOW** 38

Some remnant clouds and brief showers possible early, becoming mostly sunny. Highs in the 50s north to lower 60s south. Clear skies overnight. SW winds shift to the W-NW.

MONDAY, OCT. 28

HIGH 51 **LOW** 35

Partly sunny and seasonably cool. Afternoon highs in the lower 50s. Clear and cold overnight. Lows in the middle 30s. Northerly 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,
What is your go-to playlist for songs with weather-related lyrics?
Peter Lusk, Arlington Heights

Dear Peter,
Great question. Here are a few:
"Buy for Me the Rain," Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
"Rainy Night in Georgia," Brook Benton
"The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," Gordon Lightfoot
"Ride Like the Wind," Christopher Cross
"Baby the Rain Must Fall," Glenn Yarbrough
"I Wish it Would Rain," The Temptations
"Riders on the Storm," The Doors
"Ain't No Sunshine," Bill Withers
"(Love Is Like a) Heat Wave," Martha and the Vandellas
"I Love a Rainy Night," Eddie Rabbitt
"Lightning Strikes," Lou Christie
"Stormy Weather," Lena Horne

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Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Minor damage occurs here as high winds sweep the Midwest

MONDAY MORNING DENSE FOG

Combination of fog forming in place (100% relative humidity) and fog flowing in off Lake Michigan

- Cold front approaching from the west
- Warm front positioned to the south
- Light easterly winds
- Dense fog over lake
- Temp/dew points in upper 40s/lower 50s

INTENSE AUTUMN STORM SYSTEM WREACKS HAVOC ACROSS CENTRAL UNITED STATES

Tornadoes, hail, high winds, heavy snow from Texas to the Great Lakes

Total severe storm reports Sunday-Monday:

- 5 Tornadoes
- 61 Hail
- 220 Damaging winds

SUNDAY NIGHT SEVERE REPORTS
MONDAY (THROUGH 6 PM) Tornado

OVERNIGHT VISIBILITIES

Lowest visibilities recorded Sunday night/early Monday morning

Gary	.25 mi.
Midway	.25 mi.
Monroe	.25 mi.
(Buit Field)	
O'Hare	.25 mi.
Waukegan	.25 mi.
Wheeling	.25 mi.

CHICAGO AREA ESCAPES SEVERE WEATHER, BUT HIGH WINDS DO CAUSE MINOR DAMAGE

Reported peak wind gusts Monday (mph)

45	40
43	49
45	40
47	50
43	47
43	48
39	44
43	43

WIND GUSTS >40 MPH
HEAVY SNOW
10 REPORTS OF HAIL >2" DIAMETER
POSITION OF STORM CENTER AT NOON MON.
Preliminary survey of Dallas, Texas tornado:
Began near I-35E in north Dallas shortly after 9PM CDT and continued NNE near US 75, east of Lowe Field to Richardson, Texas
Rating: EF3, winds near 140 mph
Length: ~17 miles
Width: ~200 yards

Latest weather system produced an immense circulation
Edge of storm's circulation ~1,800 miles
~2,000 miles

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives
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MIDWEST CITIES					OTHER U.S. CITIES					WORLD CITIES						
TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC HI LO	TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC HI LO	TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC HI LO		
Illinois	su	63	40	pc	69	48	Albany	su	66	41	su	70	39	pc	66	28
Carbondale	su	55	37	pc	67	43	Albuquerque	su	78	55	pc	84	54	pc	35	22
Champaign	su	55	37	pc	67	43	Albany	su	61	40	su	60	38	pc	44	29
Decatur	su	55	37	pc	67	43	Amarillo	su	70	42	su	71	37	pc	65	29
Moline	su	53	37	pc	61	37	Anchorage	cl	45	39	su	49	43	pc	89	74
Peoria	su	53	37	pc	61	37	Asheville	rn	65	41	su	61	36	pc	84	54
Quincy	su	57	38	cl	68	42	Aspen	pc	47	24	pc	48	18	pc	59	35
Rockford	su	49	37	pc	58	36	Atlanta	pc	68	44	su	67	45	pc	63	29
Springfield	su	56	37	pc	67	42	Atlanta City	sh	67	52	su	64	45	pc	64	38
Sterling	su	50	36	pc	60	36	Austin	su	61	55	su	84	62	pc	63	41
Indiana	pc	58	39	pc	67	49	Baltimore	rn	66	52	su	64	44	pc	76	48
Bloomington	su	62	39	pc	69	48	Billings	pc	60	39	cl	45	29	pc	60	34
Evansville	su	51	40	pc	69	48	Birmingham	su	67	44	su	67	45	pc	61	40
Fort Wayne	su	53	39	pc	61	48	Bismarck	su	49	30	pc	42	23	pc	41	32
Indianapolis	su	55	39	pc	65	50	Boise	pc	59	37	pc	58	32	pc	81	57
Lafayette	cl	53	37	pc	65	48	Boston	su	60	56	su	66	47	pc	74	66
South Bend	su	50	40	pc	65	45	Brownsville	pc	86	67	pc	85	72	pc	43	38
Wisconsin	sh	48	38	cl	47	35	Buffalo	su	60	44	su	52	46	pc	61	46
Green Bay	sh	48	38	cl	47	35	Burlington	sh	60	50	su	58	42	pc	60	44
Kenosha	su	48	38	pc	55	38	Charlotte	sh	74	46	su	68	41	pc	64	41
La Crosse	su	47	36	cl	49	37	Charltn SC	ts	79	55	pc	72	58	pc	60	44
Madison	su	48	37	sh	50	35	Charltn WV	rn	65	42	pc	62	39	pc	69	42
Milwaukee	su	48	38	pc	53	36	Chattanooga	pc	69	42	pc	68	43	pc	54	34
Wausau	su	44	34	cl	41	33	Cheyenne	su	55	34	pc	42	20	pc	62	41
Michigan	su	57	43	pc	66	48	Cincinnati	pc	62	41	su	66	47	pc	62	41
Detroit	pc	57	43	pc	66	48	Cleveland	su	63	47	pc	58	52	pc	66	44
Grand Rapids	su	51	40	pc	63	41	Colo. Spgs	su	61	40	sh	58	42	pc	61	40
Marquette	su	52	42	sh	47	38	Columbia MO	su	89	49	pc	69	41	pc	76	57
St. Ste. Marie	sh	52	42	sh	47	38	Columbia SC	su	80	49	su	71	46	pc	61	41
Traverse City	su	51	41	sh	47	38	Columbus	pc	61	41	su	63	47	pc	69	49
Iowa	su	51	34	cl	55	33	Crps Christi	su	84	69	su	84	73	pc	66	48
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Florida	su	74	49	su	83	51	El Paso	su	76	49	su	86	50	pc	91	69
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Arizona	su	89	74	su	88	74	Flagstaff	su	65	29	su	66	28	pc	89	74
Arkansas	su	67	43	su	74	52	Fort Myers	su	89	74	su	88	74	pc	67	43
California	su	84	55	su	84	54	Fort Smith	su	67	43	su	74	52	pc	84	55
Colorado	su	84	55	su	84	54	Fresno	su	84	55	su	84	54	pc	56	51
Connecticut	su	59	35	pc	63	29	Great Falls	su	59	35	pc	63	29	pc	63	42
Delaware	su	61	36	rs	42	29	Harrisburg	rn	64	48	su	64	38	pc	61	36
District of Columbia	su	64	48	su	64	38	Hartford	sh	63	54	su	63	41	pc	42	29
Florida	su	81	57	su	84	55	Helena	pc	57	37	rs	42	29	pc	73	41
Georgia	su	87	76	su	87	75	Honolulu	pc	87	76	su	87	75	pc	70	48
Hawaii	su	79	58	su	81	64	Houston	su	79	58	su	81	64	pc	61	44
Idaho	su	41	32	sh	39	28	Int'l Falls	rn	41	32	sh	39	28	pc	85	56
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Iowa	su	43	38	su	46	40	Janeau	su	43	38	su	46	40	pc	83	55
Kansas	su	61	46	su	69	42	Kansas City	su	61	46	su	69	42	pc	86	63
Kentucky	su	81	57	su	84	55	Las Vegas	su	81	57	su	84	55	pc	70	51
Louisiana	su	64	41	su	66	44	Lexington	su	64	41	su	66	44	pc	62	41
Maine	pc	61	40	pc	64	34	Lincoln	pc	61	40	pc	64	34	pc	61	40
Maryland	su	66	44	su	71	47	Louisville	su	68	43	su	73	46	pc	68	43
Massachusetts	su	92	66	su	90	66	Little Rock	su	68	43	su	73	46	pc	88	78
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