



President: Islamic State leader dead

Result of 'dangerous, daring' night raid by US

BY MISSY RYAN AND DAN LAMOTHE
The Washington Post

President Donald Trump on Sunday announced that Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, the elusive Islamic State commander, died during a U.S. military operation in Syria, an important breakthrough more than five years after the militant chief launched a self-proclaimed caliphate that

inspired violence worldwide.

"Last night the United States brought the world's No. 1 terrorist leader to justice," Trump said in a televised announcement from the White House. "He was a sick and depraved man, and now he's gone."

In what the president called a "dangerous and daring" nighttime operation, helicopters inserted a

Turn to **Leader**, Page 9



CHRIS KLEPONIS/TNS

"Baghdadi ... died in a vicious and violent way, as a coward running and crying," President Donald Trump said Sunday.

Trump's chance to slam city in person

Chicago trip offers prospect of political theater

BY RICK PEARSON AND BILL RUTHHART

From the early days of his candidacy in 2015 through his presidency, Donald Trump has used public platforms across the world to push his agenda while criticizing Chicago and its Democratic leadership.

Now he has the chance to do it in person.

Dogged by a House Demo-

cratic-led impeachment inquiry, Trump is scheduled to arrive Monday in a city beset with its own problems of gun violence, financial uncertainty and an on-going teachers strike.

The trip presents the prospect of political theater mixing a brash, headstrong president and a city whose activism against government, including its own City Hall,

Turn to **Trump**, Page 6



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BEARS CAN'T KICK MISTAKES

Chicago Bears kicker Eddy Pineiro, 15, and Los Angeles Chargers defensive back Desmond King, 20, react in different ways after Pineiro missed the potential game-winning kick at Soldier Field in Chicago on Sunday. Pineiro missed the 41-yard field-goal attempt wide left as time expired, and the Chargers held on to beat the Bears 17-16. Pineiro made 3 of 5 field-goal attempts during the day, also missing his first attempt in the first quarter. **Chicago Sports**



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot and Chicago Public Schools CEO Janice Jackson speak at City Hall on Sunday.

Mayor announces deal with SEIU

Standoff continues with CTU; classes remain canceled Monday

BY GREGORY PRATT, MORGAN GREENE, JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ AND KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

The union for about 7,500 Chicago Public Schools support staff, which went on strike with the teachers, was reviewing the final terms of an agreement Sunday night, ahead of another day of canceled classes and contract negotiations between the city and striking teachers.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot and CPS

CEO Janice Jackson cheered the deal at a Sunday night news conference at City Hall. "These are the tough jobs that ensure that our schools run effectively," Jackson said, adding that she was glad a fair and strong deal was reached.

But a deal had not been reached with the Chicago Teachers Union, Lightfoot said.

She declined to provide specifics about the deal with the Service Employees International Union pending its ratification by

the union's membership.

SEIU includes support staff members, like special education classroom assistants and bus aides.

SEIU 73 President Dian Palmer, addressing reporters at Malcolm X College on Sunday night, said, "This is a victory for working people in Chicago and shows what is possible when we unite and take action."

Palmer said the potential deal

Turn to **Strike**, Page 4

Is third time the charm for Obama center design?



BLAIR KAMIN

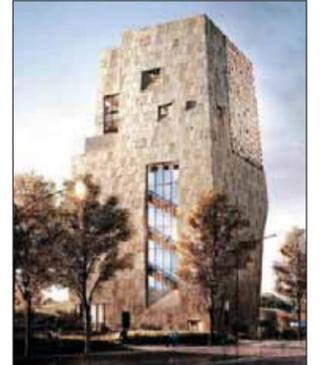
The first version of the Obama Presidential Center's museum tower, unveiled in 2017, was heavy and funereal, like a truncated Egyptian pyramid.

Version two, which emerged last year, was taller and less severe, with screen-like walls of letters and a lighter-colored stone. But it was still pretty massive and intimidating. Former President Barack Obama told the architects to make it more welcoming and to give it a more interesting and engaging form, they said in a telephone interview Saturday.

Now comes version three, just in time for the third Obama Foundation Summit, which starts Tuesday in Chicago, with Obama scheduled to attend. Knifelike incisions give the tower a more dynamic, faceted profile. An 88-foot-tall expanse of glass cracks open the previously foreboding facade.

So is the third time the charm? Partly. Yet there's more work to be done.

The design, by New York architects Tod Williams and Billie



OBAMA FOUNDATION

An Obama Presidential Center artist's rendering shows the museum building, as viewed from Stony Island Avenue.

Tsien, is considerably improved, especially on its main, south-facing front. But the tower has yet to become a compelling object — or icon, to use the currently over-used word — from all sides.

That matters. Because when you're planning on putting a 235-foot-tall tower in Jackson Park and dramatically altering a landscape designed by Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux, you had better be pitch-perfect from every angle of the compass.

For those who've forgotten the basics of the who've reviewed of the

Turn to **Kamin**, Page 6

Get the most out of your newspaper subscription

Already getting the Tribune in print? Your subscription comes with **Unlimited Digital Access**. Read new stories throughout the day on chicagotribune.com and page through the eNewspaper, a digital replica of the Tribune emailed to you daily. Here are two easy ways to activate your account:

➔ **Call 312-442-0013**
We'll quickly set up your Unlimited Digital Access.

➔ chicagotribune.com/activate



'THE CHICAGO BEARS: A DECADE-BY-DECADE HISTORY'

The Tribune sports department has compiled a comprehensive, decade-by-decade portrait of the Bears featuring essays, box scores, articles, photographs, a one-of-a-kind first person account by George Halas and team memorabilia from the Tribune's historical archives. Available at chicagotribune.com/bears100book.

Get tickets now for 2019 Tribune literary awards

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.

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." 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.

"Heartland," a National Book Award finalist, is required reading for anyone seeking insight into the realities of American poverty. Stories from Smarsh's own life as a fifth-generation member of a Kansas wheat farming family are contextualized with incisive sociological analysis. It's a powerful portrayal of the divide between the working class and the American dream.

"The Great Believers" was lauded in these pages as "a swing for the literary fences, a vast, ambitious epic," representing "a grand fusion of the past and the present, the public and the personal." The novel, set in Chicago and Paris, depicts both the height of the American AIDS epidemic and its aftermath for those who loved and lost during the worst of its ravages.

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

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

The Tribune's editorial code of principles governs professional behavior and journalism standards. Everyone in our newsroom must agree to live up to this code of conduct. Read it at chicagotribune.com/accuracy.

Corrections and clarifications: Publishing information quickly and accurately is a central part of the Chicago Tribune's news responsibility.

HOW TO CONTACT US

Delivery problem?
Call 312-546-7900

7 a.m.—5 p.m., Monday–Friday
7 a.m.—noon Saturday–Sunday
7 a.m.—11 a.m., holidays
Or go to chicagotribune.com/customerservice

Subscribe online: chicagotribune.com/subscribe
To subscribe, manage your print or digital subscription, or inquire about billing or vacation holds, call 312-546-7900

To report an error, email readerhelp@chicagotribune.com, fill out a report at chicagotribune.com/corrections, or call the Reader Help line at 312-222-3348.

Emailconsumerservices@chicagotribune.com
Main operator312-222-3232
Hearing impaired number312-222-1922 (TDD)
Classified advertising312-222-2222, classifiedinfo@tribune.com
Preprint/display advertising312-222-4150, ctmg@chicagotribune.com
Display advertising self-serviceplaceanad.chicagotribune.com
Interactive advertising312-222-6173, mmclaughlin@chicagotribune.com
Mail160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601

All advertising published in the Chicago Tribune is subject to the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department. The Chicago Tribune reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance.

EDITORIAL: Questions and comments about stories in the Chicago Tribune should be directed to editors of the respective content areas.

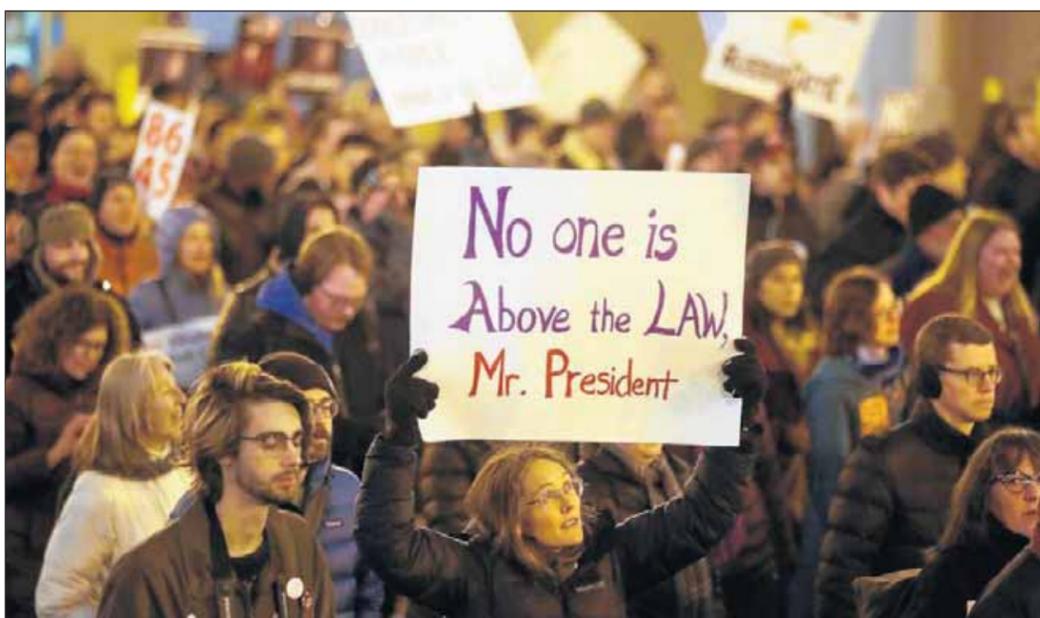
Chicagoland news: Phil Jurik, pjurik@chicagotribune.com
Business: Mary Ellen Podmolik, mepodmolik@chicagotribune.com
Sports: Amanda Kaschube, akaschube@chicagotribune.com
Features: Amy Carr, acarr@chicagotribune.com
Entertainment: Scott Powers, slpowers@chicagotribune.com
Opinion: John McCormick, jmccormick@chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune (USPS 104-000) is published daily (7 days) at 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601; Chicago Tribune Company, LLC, Publisher; periodicals postage paid at Chicago, IL, and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send changes to the Chicago Tribune, Mail Subscription Division, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60654.

Copyright 2019 Chicago Tribune Company, LLC. All rights reserved as to entire content.

INSIDE

Almanac	Business	4	Lottery	Business	4
Bridge	A+E	6	Obituaries	Business	4
Comics	A+E	6-7	Sudoku	A+E	7
Crossword	A+E	7	Television	A+E	5
Horoscopes	A+E	6	Weather	A+E	8



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

People march from Federal Plaza to Trump Tower in downtown Chicago to protest against Donald Trump last November.

Inviting the president to address top cops is a slap in the face to our city

Trump has been waiting for this opportunity



DAHLEEN GLANTON

There is something conspicuously menacing about police chiefs from around the world inviting Donald Trump to join them in Chicago.

This, after all, is the home of Laquan McDonald, Harith Augustus, Quintonio LeGrier, Bettie Jones and Rekia Boyd. Our city is still struggling to come to terms with each of these controversial police shootings, and we are a long way from getting there.

The last thing we need is Donald Trump coming here to set us back further.

We already are near the breaking point in Chicago. An intense anger is simmering beneath the surface of our city, feverishly waiting for the right moment to explode. We can all feel it, even if we refuse to acknowledge it.

In our city, black and brown residents are at odds with the police. These residents have been subjected for years to excessive force with no police accountability. They have agonized for decades, their cries for help falling on deaf ears. We know this now, because a U.S. Department of Justice report told us so.

McDonald's murder and the subsequent police cover-up formed a clear line of demarcation, forcing even residents who do not live in areas that are under siege to choose a side. Too much was at stake to pretend like everything would eventually work itself out.

Trump has been a thorn in our sides since he announced his campaign for the presidency. He continuously uses his vile contempt for Chicago to fuel division not only between police and minority communities, but between all Americans who do not see eye to eye. He has built a law-and-order political plat-

form using Chicago as a caricature of everything that is wrong in America.

The dislike between Trump and Chicagoans is blatantly mutual. And on the issue of policing, he has tried, unsuccessfully, to bully us into submission.

In a nutshell, he thinks that policing has become too "politically correct." In the past, he has said the laws are stacked against police officers, even those who do wrong, and the tables need to be turned — especially in big, racially diverse cities like Chicago.

His idea for fighting crime is allowing cops to randomly stop people, primarily African Americans, and frisk them without reasonable cause. And if that isn't enough, he indicated during his presidential campaign that Chicago's problems could be solved in a week if cops were allowed to be tougher on the streets.

Trump enjoys talking about the neighborhood gun violence in our city that claims the lives of hundreds of African Americans each year. The president has the power to strengthen national gun laws that would prevent or at least curtail the flow of illegal weapons into our city. But it's easier to repeat the false Republican talking point about Chicago having the strictest gun laws in the nation than to fix the problem.

It is unlikely that he will offer any new ideas during his stop in Chicago on Monday, so he will probably tell members of the International Association of Chiefs of Police pretty much what he told them last year in Orlando. He probably will continue to advocate stop-and-frisk, a controversial police tactic that recently was revealed to have been used corruptly in Chicago.

In a report made public Thursday, a former federal judge found that officers revised hundreds of stop-and-frisk reports, some multiple times, in order to make it appear that the stops were done legally. In many of the cases, supervisors helped them change the answers to conform to what is allowed under the Constitution.

According to the report, African Americans were the targets of about 70% of the street stops, though they make up only about a third of Chicago's population.

Fortunately for Chicago, our mayor and police chief disagree with everything Trump is advocating. Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson has decided not to attend Trump's speech.

That's a good move because most Chicagoans won't agree with anything Trump likely will say either. As a city, we want reforms within our Police Department, something Trump has sought to stop. We want our cops to act responsibly on the streets and lead the way in building mutual respect. We want police and residents working on the same team, standing forcefully together so that criminals never win.

That is opposite of what Trump wants. In order to keep his constituents happy, he needs discord to fester. He needs to remind people that his adversary, Barack Obama, failed to stop the murders in his adopted city. Though he has not done anything helpful for Chicago since taking office, he needs people to believe that he has the answers, and that he can do what Obama could not.

Trump wins when police officers feel as though they are under siege and fear that their authority is diminished when bad cops are reprimanded or sent to jail for abusing their power.

We hate that Trump will have a platform Monday to slap Chicagoans in the face and broaden the gap between minority communities and the police officers who are paid to serve them. We are saddened that police chiefs from across the world would show support for a president who thinks of them as weak men and women who need to be brutal and vicious in order to do their job well.

Trump paints police as helpless, misunderstood victims of a cruel, unfair society rather than the brave and courageous protectors most of them really are. That is a disservice to all of us.

dglanton@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @dahleeng

MORE ACCESS. MORE SPACE. MORE JOY.

CALL NOW 50% OFF INSTALL*

ShelfGenie
EVERYTHING WITHIN REACH™

Schedule your free design consultation
(312) 736-0123

Enjoy more space with custom pull-out shelves for your existing cabinets.

*Limit one offer per household. Applies to purchases of 5 or more Classic or Designer Glide-Out™ shelves. Lifetime warranty valid for Classic or Designer Solutions. Learn more at shelfgenie.com. Expires 11/30/2019.

Chicago Tribune HAWKEYETOWN

Relive all of the magic of the Chicago Blackhawks in this comprehensive decade-by-decade collection of stories and photos from the Chicago Tribune. Finally you can revisit the players you love and the moments you treasure from all 90 years of franchise history.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS A DECADE-BY-DECADE HISTORY
BLACKHAWKS COMMEMORATIVE BOOK
only \$35

Bobby Hull | Stan Mikita | 6 Stanley Cups | Jonathan Toews | Patrick Kane | Madhouse on Madison | And more!

AVAILABLE NOW
at chicagotribune.com/hawkshistorybook and wherever books are sold.

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A PACE bus heads north on Harlem Avenue at 71st Street in Bridgeview, an area that bustles with heavy truck traffic, on Oct. 15.

Communities are grappling with how to fill in transit holes



MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

It takes Lamont Brown two hours to travel between his job at Cintas Uniform Services in Bedford Park and his home on Chicago's Far South Side. The commute involves two CTA buses and one Pace bus, if he's lucky.

If Brown's shift doesn't line up with the Pace schedule, he has to hike down truck-clogged 73rd Street to get to a CTA stop at Cicero Avenue, a mile away.

"It's bad," said Brown, 37, of South Deering. "A couple of times I've had to walk in the snow, but you have to pay the bills."

The long, tricky commutes for some suburban workers pose a regional conundrum — how to fill in the last mile between where a job is and when and where transit ends. It can be especially tough for blue-collar workers, who often do shift work at unusual hours when public transit availability slows and may not be able to afford a car.

Transit advocates and local officials are looking at ways to fill the "first mile/last mile" gap, which could include shuttle buses, bikes, scooters, better sidewalks, ride-share vehicles and, eventually, autonomous or self-driving vehicles.

Bedford Park has received \$421,800 in grants from Cook County's "Invest in Cook" program to study and find solutions for commuters.

"This is a huge problem — the extent to which people can walk to transit stations is very limited in the suburbs," said Audrey Wennink, transportation director for the Metropolitan Planning Council, which tracks regional transit and infrastructure matters. "When people are working off-hours, it's even harder because you have lower fre-

quency of transit or transit doesn't operate at night. It may be impossible to get there on transit."

Downtown Chicago accounts for 17% of jobs in the six-county region, according to the Illinois Department of Employment Security. Downtown Chicago is like the center of a big wheel, with CTA and Metra lines, as well as highways, acting as spokes that easily lead commuters to and from more than 600,000 jobs.

Some large businesses, such as McDonald's and United Airlines, have moved back to Chicago from the suburbs in recent years in part because of easy access to transit, and downtown jobs have grown by 28% between 2010 and 2018, the state said.

But most of the region's jobs — almost 3 million — are outside of downtown and may require more complicated commutes. More than 400,000 people commute every day from Chicago to jobs in the suburbs, according to the Regional Transportation Authority.

That includes workers like Maurice Hughes, 23, of West Englewood, whose round-trip commute to his job at a Bridgeview warehouse takes up to four hours and eight buses. He listens to music to pass the time. If his shift ends early, he can spend almost as much time commuting as he does working.

"Trust me, I'm looking for jobs closer in the city," Hughes said as he waited for a Pace bus at 71st Street and Harlem Avenue. The intersection, used by both Bridgeview and Bedford Park commuters, is constantly busy with truck traffic during week-days.

Suburbs with manufacturing and warehouse businesses offer examples of the last-mile problem. Bedford Park has just 600 residents, but 400 businesses and about 30,000 jobs at big companies like Cintas, FedEx, Home Chef and CSX. Located near Midway International Airport, the village has for years promoted itself as business-

friendly, and has seen jobs grow.

But with the jobs came commuting problems. Most workers drive to jobs in Bedford Park, creating traffic jams, but there are also issues with public transit. Bedford Park Mayor Dave Brady said the suburb discovered that some workers walked one or two miles to work from bus stops, and companies complained about people taking shortcuts across their busy parking lots.

"We didn't realize it was as bad as it was," Brady said.

Starting in 2017, Bedford Park began studying the problem. Working with Antero Group, a consulting firm, the suburb interviewed workers and looked at things like the condition of sidewalks and crosswalks and bus schedules. Antero Group plans to submit a draft action plan by the end of the year, and start some kind of pilot program in early 2020, said Curtis Witek, senior planner for the company.

"We're looking at anything from having a scooter system to having an on-demand shuttle with Pace" said Joe Ronovsky, Bedford Park's chief business officer.

Ronovsky said the goal is to have the program be sustainable, and not dependent on village or county funds.

The last-mile problem goes beyond Bedford Park and into other other suburbs with light manufacturing like Addison, where it's difficult for workers to connect with Metra because of varying shifts, Wennink said. It also affects white-collar work zones, like the office complexes of Naperville and Warrenville, Wennink said.

A longer-term solution to the job/worker disconnect is to have more jobs located in transit-oriented development areas, Wennink said. But in the meantime, businesses, employers and towns are trying a patchwork of fixes.

One solution is offered by the Transportation Management Association of Lake-Cook, a nonprofit that manages the

Transportation song quiz

■ Last week's song was "Silver Wings in the Moonlight," performed by singing cowboy and U.S. Army Air Forces Sgt. Gene Autry. I thought he co-wrote it, too, but was misinformed. Cook County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Hal Mann of Chicago guessed "Comin' in on a Wing and a Prayer," also sung by Autry. That's close enough, so he gets the glory.

■ This week's novelty hit was inspired by the citizens band or "CB" radio fad. They even had a bear in the air. What was the song, and who did it? The first person with the right answer gets a Tribune pen, and glory.

"Shuttle Bug" program in north suburban business parks. It provides shuttle service on Pace suburban buses to Metra stations.

Ride-sharing is another option. A program started in Bannockburn uses Lyft to transport employees for free between the Bannockburn Lakes office complex and Metra stations. The office park is paying for 75% of the cost, with the RTA picking up the rest.

Walking is a problem in many suburban areas because of a lack of sidewalks. Wennink cited a Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning study that found that just 10% of Pace stops have complete sidewalks on both sides of the street within a quarter mile of the stop.

If some good solutions can be found for Bedford Park, they also may work on other industrial campuses, said John Yonan, superintendent of the Cook County Department of Transportation and Highways.

"If we get it right here, maybe we can pick up the model and move it to Lincoln Highway," Yonan said. "What can we do around another corridor?"

mwisniewski@chicagotribune.com

Popular holiday event faces big change

Sunrise Rotary is moving NaperLights to Water Street district

BY SUZANNE BAKER

First Christkindlmarket, and now another popular holiday event is leaving Naper Settlement.

NaperLights, the holiday lighting display Naperville Sunrise Rotary has held on the history museum grounds since 2014, is moving to the downtown Water Street district after Settlement officials told the group it would have to pay \$5,000 to continue to use their property for the event, Rotary President Becky Anderson said.

"We're a not-for-profit. We can't do that," Anderson said. "We see this as a gift to the community."

The Rotary already has invested more than \$200,000 in lights and has to pay for display storage, she said.

Naper Settlement President and CEO Rena Tamayo-Calabrese said she thinks the Rotary's new location will enhance the Settlement's new Yuletide Festival by providing a link between it and the business community on the north side of the DuPage River.

"We're excited about the addition of NaperLights to the Water Street district as it contributes to a widening holiday corridor of festivities across the downtown area by connecting the lights of downtown Naperville, the James & Harold Moser Bridge (on the Naperville Riverwalk), Water Street District and our own new lighting features at Naper Settlement during the free Yuletide Festival," Tamayo-Calabrese said in an email.

NaperLights, which made its debut in 2013 in Naperville's downtown Central Park, is a display that features lighted displays of such things as animated skating bears, penguins sliding down an igloo, ice skaters, snowmen, carolers and dancing trees. It was cited as one of the reasons Naperville was a Top 10 Christmas Town in Illinois by the travel writers who are part of www.onlyinyourstate.com.

This year, the free display will run along Water Street, overlooking the south side of the Riverwalk and just opposite of the Santa House at Jackson Avenue and Webster Street. The lights will be synched to holiday carols, and there will be caroling on Dec. 20 under the Christmas tree at Main and Water streets.

It opens Nov. 26, and will be lit nightly from 4 to 9 p.m. through Dec. 27.

Anderson credits the Water Street business community, working with the city of Naperville and Naperville Township, for making the new location possible.

"Water Street is thrilled to be partnering with the Sunrise Rotary Club to continue this popular family tradition," said Nick Ryan, CEO of Marquette Cos., which developed the Water Street district and has its headquarters based there. "We were the first sponsors of the event years ago so to bring it home to Water Street, where visitors can enjoy it every night through the holidays, is awesome."

Gov. Pritzker backs bill to let collegiate athletes make money

BY RICK PEARSON

Gov. J.B. Pritzker backed legislation Sunday that would allow college athletes in Illinois to make money from endorsements, but House Republicans convening this week in the fall veto session are likely to oppose it.

"Student athletes are the backbone of the college sports industry, and they deserve the same opportunity as everyone else to earn compensation based on the use of their name and their image and likeness," Pritzker said on WGN AM-720.

Pritzker is backing legislation filed by state Rep. Emanuel "Chris" Welch, D-Hillside, that would put the state in line with California, which has a similar law.

The California law allows col-

lege athletes to hire agents and make money from endorsement deals with sponsors, despite objections from the NCAA. The move would take effect in 2023, the same time frame in the Illinois legislation.

The bill would prohibit colleges and universities from taking away a student athlete's eligibility if he or she earns compensation from an endorsement deal. It also would prevent student athletes from making money off a contract that conflicts with a team's endorsement contract. Athletes would have to reveal their endorsement deals to the school under the measure.

"It's all about the athletes being able to profit off their own name, their own likeness and their own image. And it's fair and it's equita-

ble and it's the right thing to do," said Welch, who was a student athlete when he attended Northwestern University.

But House Republican leader Jim Durkin, of Western Springs, said Sunday that he would urge his GOP colleagues to oppose the measure.

"I just have this problem with the commercialization of undergraduate and collegiate sports. I still believe in the concept, even though it seems to be waning, of the scholar athlete," Durkin said.

"I don't think our caucus should be supportive of it. It's a huge, huge leap, and I need to talk to university presidents. I'm coming out of the gate saying, 'No, this is not the right thing to do,'" he said.

rap30@aol.com



CHRIS J. WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Then-Gov.-elect J.B. Pritzker, left, greets Rep. Emanuel "Chris" Welch at a news conference in 2018. They support legislation that would allow college athletes in Illinois to make money.

'Today it's them, tomorrow it's us'

Teamsters won't deliver across CTU picket lines

BY HANNAH LEONE

When Teamsters Local 705 official Juan Campos heard that the Chicago Teachers Union was going on strike, his first reaction was to text union stewards, reminding them that Teamsters honor strike lines of other labor groups.

He also encouraged them to display their red-and-white buttons that state: "Teamsters don't cross picket lines."

Campos, the secretary-treasurer of a local that represents about 17,000 workers including UPS drivers in Chicago, said that's important to him because "today it's them, tomorrow it's us."

"We stand behind the teachers union 100% and believe they should fight for every form of benefits and relief for the children they are seeking," Campos said.

"Our drivers are not delivering any goods across any picket lines that are manned by the teachers," Campos said. He noted if there's no line, they must deliver.

Because the CTU has been publicizing their picket plans, which tend to be in the morning, that's created a window in the late afternoon when drivers are obligated to make deliveries, said Richard DeVries, another Teamsters official. He said in some cases UPS management has been checking picketing hours and directing drivers around them. The longer the picket line is up, the less likelihood the deliveries will go across, he said.

The Teamsters said in Chicago, some CPS deliveries scheduled for earlier in the strike were held back until the day of the big rally downtown, because UPS knew there wouldn't be pickets during that time.

"My experience of strikes is, UPS typically will stock those packages on the dock, they won't go out for delivery knowing there's a picket line," Campos said. "They'll either try to figure out a way of getting to them, or a customer may come to UPS to pick it up."

Teamsters Local 705 has a provision in its contract allowing members to refuse to cross or work behind another union's picket line. That's not uncommon for a union contract, and case law shows that workers have the right to refuse to cross a picket line or work behind a picket line, DeVries said.

"This refusal to make the delivery is called a 'sympathy strike.' The driver's refusal is in concert with the strikers," DeVries said. The solidarity has extra significance for DeVries, the proud father of a teacher at Pickard Elementary, a CPS school in the Heart of Chicago neighborhood.

Among the packages scheduled for delivery this week were testing materials for the PSAT and SAT, scheduled to be administered in CPS on Wednesday if schools are in session. CPS already postponed the tests from their original date of Oct. 16, the day before the strike began.

A message from UPS on Friday that one Local 705 member showed the Tribune stated "All High Schools need an attempt today," and that high schools were in need of testing packets.

A CPS official said more than 30 schools had received packages containing testing materials by Thursday afternoon. On Friday, deliveries continued to trickle in to schools, and they were expecting to get all of them in time for the exams.

Alison Eichhorn, a member of CTU's bargaining team and a history teacher at Lindblom Math and Science Academy, said UPS had stopped delivering mail at her school because drivers didn't want to cross picket lines.

"Maybe some individual drivers are, but ours aren't," Eichhorn said. She said they were told that testing materials were among packages affected.

Eichhorn also pointed out the original PSAT/SAT date was before the strike, and CPS could have held the testing then.

"The board had the option to give PSAT on the 16th," Eichhorn said. "Part of it is poor planning on their part. I am not against the PSAT. I'm a high school teacher, I understand the importance, but the board has the ability to settle this. We are asking what's best for students and they're the ones that set the date."

Eichhorn said her classes were full on the 16th, but instead of giving the test she taught her students labor history.

"Hopefully we will be back in school on the 30th," Eichhorn said. "If we are not back in by the makeup date, that's on them."

CPS alums team up to edit college essays while teachers are on strike



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Aleksa Sorgatz, 20, has been following the Chicago Teachers Union strike from Cleveland, where she's a junior at Case Western University studying art history and cognitive science.

Sorgatz is a Whitney M. Young Magnet School alum (class of 2017), and her younger brother, Andy, is a junior at Walter Payton College Prep.

Sorgatz's heart is on the picket line. She feels immense gratitude for the teachers who shaped and educated her at Whitney, who are shaping and educating her brother at Payton. She also worries about the Chicago Public Schools seniors who are staring down college application deadlines without access to their teachers.

"I've been thinking about when I was a senior at this time of year and how much I was visiting the writing center at my school and how helpful that was," Sorgatz told me Saturday.

At colleges around the country, Friday is the deadline for students who want to apply for early action or early decision. (Early decision is binding, meaning if you're accepted you commit to attending that school and will withdraw applications you submitted elsewhere. Early action is nonbinding and gives students extra time to compare financial aid offers from multiple schools.)

For CPS seniors applying early, that means crafting and honing their application essays without knowing if their teachers will be back on the job in time to read them.

This gave Sorgatz an idea. On Thursday night, day six of canceled classes at CPS, she shared a post on Instagram: "Hello everyone, I have an idea about how to help out current CPS students and it involves YOU!! Due to the teacher strike and schools being closed, students who would normally utilize the writing center to work on their college application



YOUNGRAE KIM/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Marcianni Morillo and Adam Flam talk at Northwestern University on Sunday. They are among a group of CPS alums who organized to help high school seniors with college essays.

materials do NOT have access to this service. If you are a cps alum and would be willing to proof-read and edit current cps senior's college application essays before the early action deadline NEXT FRIDAY please dm me or fill out the form in my bio. I would really like to get this idea off the ground and help out some stressed high school students!!"

She shared a second post aimed at CPS students: "If you are a current CPS SENIOR and would like some incredible CPS alums from Whitney Young and Lane (and a team of students from Northwestern) to read and help you edit your college apps pls fill out this form! (Link in bio)"

By Saturday morning, she had 80 volunteer editors. She heard from CPS alums at Northwestern University, University of Michigan, Indiana University and University of Illinois. Most of the volunteers graduated from Whitney. One graduated from Northside College Prep and a few graduated from Lane Tech College Prep.

Adam Flam, a Whitney alum and junior at Northwestern, shared Sorgatz's idea with his fellow crew team members, and five of them — three of whom didn't even attend CPS — signed up to help.

"It's a message that resonates with people beyond CPS," Flam, 20, told me Saturday.

Sorgatz set up two Google documents: one for college students to sign up to help, one for CPS seniors seeking help. As

names starting populating both documents, she started pairing writers with editors, sending each duo a note to get them started. (Introduce yourselves to each other, she suggested; don't rely on CPS student email addresses, which aren't accessible to folks outside CPS; allow alums 48 hours to edit the essays; respect each other's time and work.)

"A lot of people are really seeing this as an opportunity to support the teachers," Sorgatz said. "They know the teachers would love to be doing this work themselves, but they have to be fighting a bigger fight right now."

Marcianni Morillo, a Whitney Young alum and junior at Northwestern, was already editing a college essay for a Whitney senior she knows through the school's Asian American Club when she learned about Sorgatz's plea. She signed up immediately.

"My only resource for college applications was the writing center," Morillo said. "I couldn't imagine not having that resource at this time."

Morillo, who's studying psychology and global health, is a first-generation college student. Her parents didn't know how to steer her through the complicated waters of applying to college at all, let alone early. She learned everything she needed, she said, at Whitney's writing center — including how to perfect her essay for Northwestern, where she was accepted early decision.

"I definitely wanted to talk about my immigrant identity, but I needed help from Ms. Pasulka about how to phrase it, how it would fit in with why I'm going to college, what my motivation was for writing it."

(English teacher Brigid Pasulka runs the writing center at Whitney Young.)

"I wouldn't have the writing skills I have if it weren't for my English teachers at Whitney," Morillo said. "I could give you a list of teachers I loved. They helped me find my voice. They helped me understand how to analyze things better."

"I feel like Aleksa's project shows that there's an understanding of how much CPS teachers work outside what they're expected to do for students," Morillo continued, "and how much those students want to find a way to help and give back."

Flam said offering to edit essays is his way of showing solidarity with striking teachers.

"I can't be on the picket line myself," he said. "But any way that we can help the students, help the teachers, any way that we can make a contribution to what's going on, that's important to me."

Flam is double majoring in earth and planetary science and classics, with a concentration in Greek.

"I want to be a high school teacher," he said. "I couldn't have come to that conclusion without the teachers I had in high school. My teachers influenced what I want to do, they influenced who I aspire to be and what I aspire to do with my life."

On Sunday, Sorgatz found herself in the fortunate position of having more volunteer editors than seniors seeking editing. (Fifty-five seniors had signed up for help by Saturday.) If the strike drags on a few more days, Sorgatz expects that number to grow.

"I think it really shows how much students who graduated from CPS appreciate what they had when they were there," she said. "A lot of people have a soft spot in their hearts for their teachers and for the CPS schools they graduated from."

hstevens@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @heidistevens13

Strike

Continued from Page 1

means some of the lowest paid support workers will see raises that will help their families, but there is still more to do. "We will be on the picket lines tomorrow morning in support of CTU," she said.

Lightfoot said her administration has put everything it responsibly could on the table to make a deal. She reiterated that the district's offer was the most "generous" in CPS' history, including large raises for teachers and staff as well as concessions on class sizes and staffing demands.

"This is by any estimation an incredible offer," Lightfoot said. "Despite all of this, the CTU has not accepted it. We are enormously disappointed that CTU simply cannot take yes for an answer."

"I think the ball is decidedly in the CTU's court," she said. "We have met them and answered every single issue that they've brought forward."

Given that CTU has articulated demands on staffing and class sizes that CPS has addressed, Lightfoot said, "Our expectation is that they should say yes."

"This is not only a historic deal in terms of the monetary compensation for the teachers and support staff," Lightfoot said. "It's a historic deal given the kind of supports that we are putting into classrooms all over the city and particularly prioritizing those classrooms that need it most, those schools that need it most."

She added: "It is incredibly disappointing to me to be standing here and telling students and parents that they're not going back to school tomorrow."

In a news conference, union officials said they left Sunday night with the same deal that was on the table Saturday night.

"So when I hear that there's a deal on the table and we can't say yes, I ask the question, do you say yes to injustice?" CTU Vice President Stacy Davis Gates said. "Do we say yes to inequity? Do we say yes to things that are half done?"

Jackson said a deal hasn't been reached because the union wants an extra \$100 million in spending.

Davis Gates said \$38 million a



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Teachers Union Vice President Stacy Davis Gates and President Jesse Sharkey talk with members of the press at Malcolm X College on Sunday in Chicago.

year is what's "separating our schools from beginning on Monday" and said the city was misrepresenting the numbers in play.

That money will give the union class size caps that can be phased in throughout the city, case managers, librarians and restorative justice coordinators, Davis Gates said.

President Jesse Sharkey said the mayor needs to stop being so "petty" and "brittle" to accomplish a deal.

"The mayor has underestimated the resolve of people in our communities, because we are fighting for what is right in the city," he said.

The announcement about SEIU follows a contentious letter exchange between Lightfoot and the union's leadership late last week that began when Palmer wrote the mayor to ask that she attend negotiations to work out a deal.

"We have an opportunity to reopen our classrooms and bring our children back to school," Palmer wrote in her letter. "We can come to an agreement, one that will give our members, some of the lowest-paid workers in CPS, a pathway out of poverty."

Lightfoot said she would be happy "to participate directly in negotiations at any time that it would be helpful. But I will not be drawn into a political stunt. I will remind you that it was you who left the table, not CPS."

Lightfoot's written response said Palmer's letter "omitted many important facts regarding

the negotiations," noting the union asked that the city first address SEIU's lowest-wage workers and that the city responded with a deal that included 16% raises.

"We tried to settle the contract by agreeing to the vast majority of SEIU's demands up front," Lightfoot wrote.

The sticking points included: pay increases; improved pay for special education classroom assistants; an end to outside management over custodians; and a lack of benefits, such as paid days off during Christmas break, union representatives said.

No progress was reported earlier Sunday as CPS announced that students would enter another week of canceled classes. But by Sunday evening, Jackson had come to the bargaining table, according to the Chicago Teachers Union.

LaTanya McDade, chief education officer with CPS, in a brief news conference before 11 a.m. Sunday began her comments by saying, "Quite frankly, we are stuck."

"Philosophically, we are in agreement that we want our schools to have more of what they need," she said. "Where we are far apart is the 'how,' not the 'what.' How do we get there while maintaining a level of financial stability and responsibility for the district's finances?"

She also said the district has proposals on the table totaling a half-billion-dollar investment. "There's decent dialogue.

We're talking about substantive issues," he said. "When things are productive at the table, you keep talking."

Arnie Rivera, chief operating officer for CPS, in comments Sunday disputed the union's \$38 million figure, saying the two sides remain much further apart than that number suggests.

"The fact of the matter is on an annualized basis, the proposals that we discussed with CTU yesterday, we're closer to \$100 million (apart)," he said, adding that's on top of the half billion dollars already being allocated under the district's current proposals.

Currently, the district is struggling with how to address school issues while maintaining financial stability, McDade added.

"We feel that we have some really strong offers and proposals on the table ... it's not lost on us how complicated and serious this is," she said.

The strike, which began Oct. 17, has idled about 25,000 teachers and about 300,000 students, and as of Sunday, has gone on for seven school days, the same number of days as the 2012 work stoppage. Class size, daily access to nurses, social workers and librarians are some of the union's priorities, said CTU spokeswoman Chris Geovanis.

"We're now trying to land the issues that are most critical to our students and families," she said.

Chicago Tribune's Hannah Leone contributed.

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

If you believe your only options are agonizing knee pain or surgery... You are **WRONG!** Thousands of Chicagoland Boomers and Seniors are now getting knee pain **RELIEF, INSTEAD** of knee replacement.

It turns out, the secret of enjoying the "golden years" is NOT simply having a giant nest egg for retirement **Why?**

Recent research showed that Baby Boomers and seniors who lead an active lifestyle during retirement, and continue doing the things they truly enjoy, free of pain, ARE happier, regardless of income level or wealth.

And truth be told, people who don't have their mobility to enjoy their favorite activities at that age, all the money in the world won't bring true happiness.

We know this because we hear people say this over and over again at the Joint Relief Institute in Orland Park. Comments like this . . .

"I didn't know how much LIFE and SLEEP I was missing because of my knee pain, until it went away with this wonderful treatment."

— George R.

You know how it is . . .

You start to recognize your knee is hurting, and you try pain medicines, braces, or different over-the-counter arthritis supplements. Soon enough, you realize they either cause lots of side effects, or they fail to live up to their promise of fast, long-lasting relief, and are not worth the price of the bottle they come in.

And BECAUSE you'd prefer NOT to go under the knife . . .

And can't afford to be put in bed for several weeks, and because you know people who still hurt EVEN after surgery . . . you give up, and learn to live with the pain. BUT, you miss out on things you enjoy doing, and lose your golden years one activity at a time.

With less activity, comes weight gain, and depression . . . Yes, you can put up with this ache in your knee, but the cost of doing nothing about it is HUGE. You are not doing yourself a favor by "toughing it out."

"Six months later, I found out the one thing between me and losing 20 lbs, WAS my knee pain"

— Mary T.

"Every day was hard. I couldn't enjoy my favorite activities anymore. But thankfully, now I'm back in full form. I am doing yard work for the first time in years!"

— Phil M.

What are my options if I don't want to undergo surgery?

Today we live in an age with tremendous technology advances, and that's what Joint Relief Institute doctors use to put new life and energy into failing knee joints.

Using precise, advanced imaging, they gently place an all natural joint lubricant directly inside your knee to replace the lost fluid that's causing your pain. This treatment has proven to have a very high rate of success.

However, it HAS to be done right with advanced imaging . . .

A recent study examined trained



Advanced Digital technology is used to eliminate a HUGE percentage of treatment failures. Every treatment at Joint Relief Institute is pin-pointed to the damaged area inside the knee. The doctors see the medication live as it goes to help the troubled joint.

doctors and surgeons who attempted these injections without using advanced imaging. Instead, they simply felt the knee with their fingers and BLINDLY delivered the replacement fluid.

The study revealed that these doctors missed the target most of the time . . . In fact, 30% of the time, they didn't even



Alternative to the knife for your knee pain? Non-Surgical treatment success rate soars after using new digital technology

place the treatment inside the joint. Yes THIRTY percent. It is not a typo.

Even after missing the target, they had no way of knowing they missed, because they are not SEEING it with advanced imaging.

That means these patients went away thinking they had received a life-changing treatment, and, in fact, did not get any benefit at all. Even worse, many of them went on to have surgery they didn't need.

How did Joint Relief Institute find the Antidote to this MISERABLE failure . . .

The doctors at the Joint Relief Institute are trained in using cutting-edge low dose motion digital imaging. These highly skilled, Board Certified doctors are able to see into the knee joint. They actually watch the medicine, live, as it goes where it needs to be. This technology is so precise, so advanced, and so forefront that it was able to make a whole difference in Non-surgical treatments.

"We've had so many patients tell us they RECEIVED treatments like Synvisc or Orthovisc in the past, and it didn't work. So they were considering surgery, and some even had surgery scheduled. Luckily, we were able to save many of those people from the knife." Said Dr Mike Hana at the Joint Relief Institute.

Joint Relief Institute's proven accuracy and effective treatment is why people are traveling hundreds of miles to get knee pain treatment from their Doctors.

Why did Knee treatments from Joint Relief Institute become the talk of the town?

Many seniors walk out feeling better than they have in years! So as you might imagine, when their friends see them move easier, walk further, sleep better and are happier, they want it also.

Only days after this treatment, people usually notice a decrease in: Pain... Stiffness...Muscle weakness... Swelling... Locked joints... Reduced range of motion... and Cracking sounds.

Most patients who receive the treatment are able to live pain free for up to 6 months, and some even get relief for 3-5 years with NO additional treatments.

How does the treatment help relieve your joint pain...

It's pretty simple, really. You see, when you're young, you have a thick, fluid protein inside your knee joints to lubricate them as you move.

This fluid also acts as a cushion and shock absorber inside your knee. It's called synovial fluid, and it works much like the oil in a car's engine to keep all the parts moving freely, without friction.

However, as you age, this fluid dries out, leaving your bones to painfully rub and grind against each other with every step. And unfortunately, there's no way for the joint to make more.

After years of trusted service in moving you everywhere you need to go, you start to feel a subtle ache in your knees with certain activities like kneeling down, or getting out of the car. With time, it becomes a constant

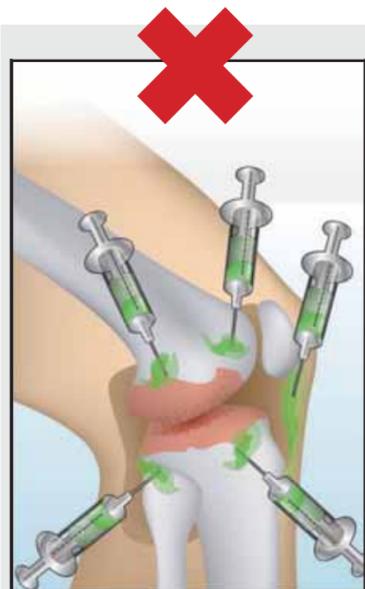
ache. If left untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

The good news is, researchers discovered an almost identical, all natural lubricating fluid called Hyaluronic acid. It has been proven in numerous clinical studies to act as a natural lubricant in your joints.

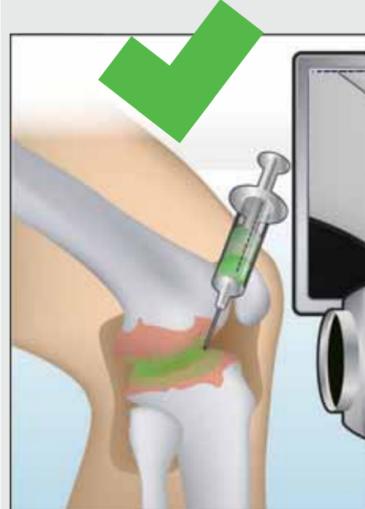
It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

Are there any side effects to this treatment? Is the treatment painful?

After numbing the skin with a special spray, Joint Relief's imaging technology makes this treatment virtually painless. And because you are getting a supplement for a protein we are all born having, there are NO known after effects.



If you received this kind of treatment in the past, and it didn't relieve your pain, there is a BIG chance the medication landed somewhere around, but not INSIDE, the joint where it can't help you.



JRI Doctors see live into the knee joint. Even you will be able to tell the medicine went where it needs to be. No guess work, no poking around, the medicine cushion lubricate and help heal the damaged knee.

That is right, this is a quick, natural long-lasting, non-invasive, non-surgical treatment with NO known side effects...

Is it true? Could it be that this natural treatment cost NOTHING or very little out of pocket?

Yes! More good news besides the pain relief is that because this non-surgical pain relief program has already proven to help thousands of seniors, Medicare and other insurance plans pay for ALL or most of the cost of the treatment. So, there is very likely LITTLE or NO COST to you for this in-office treatment.

Here is what you need to do if you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain...

Call now for a free screening...

If you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain, this could be the blessed relief you're looking for. You are personally invited to a FREE knee pain screening from the Joint Relief Institute doctors to see if you are a good candidate for this all-natural, highly-precise treatment.

Due to high demand, they can only offer a limited number of FREE screens every month. So if you're interested, **Call now (708) 963-0064.**

Waiting will not help you feel better...

This ache in your knees could be a sign of serious damage and people who choose to simply "tough it out" will definitely see their knees deteriorate further over time. The one thing we know is: The damage will NEVER undo itself without some help.

Your screening will only take about 20-30 minutes of your time, as one of their doctors sits down with you and answers all the questions you have about your knees.

On the day of your treatment, you'll be able to come in on your own, and be done within 30 minutes or less. No pain. No problem driving yourself home. ■

JOINT RELIEF INSTITUTE
NON-SURGICAL JOINT ARTHRITIS TREATMENT

ORLAND PARK

60 Orland Square Drive, Suite 101

OAK BROOK

600 W. 22nd Street, Suite 102

Call now (708) 963-0064
to schedule your free screening.

You can be pain free!

NOSOTROS HABLAMOS ESPAÑOL

Medicare and insurance guidelines followed.

Trump

Continued from Page 1

recently has shown itself in almost daily protests and marches.

Chicago also symbolizes the nation's great political divide between diverse urban, mostly Democratic areas opposed to Trump, and the rural areas where the president captures most of his populous support as he blasts the city-living "elites."

"He goes right into the teeth of the enemy and gets in their face. That's very much his style," David Yepsen, a veteran national political observer and the former head of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, said of Trump.

Trump is expected to attend a closed-door, big-dollar fundraising luncheon set for his namesake hotel, and also make his first public remarks as president in Chicago at the annual gathering of the International Association of Chiefs of Police at McCormick Place.

Trump is expected to further trumpet a foreign policy success amid questions about his Syrian policy with the death of Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, the leader of the Islamic State, during a U.S. military raid in Syria.

"He was a sick and depraved man, and now he's gone," Trump said in making the announcement Sunday at the White House. "He died like a dog, he died like a coward."

With major protests planned, the city's downtown and South Loop are expected to face major disruptions as several streets are shut down amid a heightened level of security and the tensions caused by the visit of a chief executive to a city where he is vastly unpopular.

The Chicago Police Department has canceled the regular days off of 1,800 officers to add extra personnel around McCormick Place and Trump Tower on Monday. The officers will be paid overtime.

Police are bracing for upward of 20,000 protesters based on social media, media reports and community feedback, de-

partment spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said.

"We are monitoring all of that in real time," he said.

Several hundred officers already had been assigned to the policing conference that Trump plans to address at McCormick Place, Guglielmi said. In addition, the department can re-deploy officers from other units, such as the detective division or the organized crime unit, to areas of concern.

Though specialized units will be deployed, most officers assigned to the protests won't be wearing any tactical gear.

Groups such as Indivisible, formed as an outgrowth of Trump's 2016 presidential victory, are being joined by Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, Chicago Women Take Action and others for a scheduled noontime protest near Trump Tower.

"We're inviting everyone to join the effort to help change the narrative and actions coming from President Trump and the White House that are endangering people's lives, our democracy, and the survival of the planet," said

"There are those who say that Afghanistan is safer than Chicago."

— President Trump said at a rally in Pensacola, Florida

Jacky Grimshaw, formerly a top adviser to the late Mayor Harold Washington who now chairs Chicago Women Take Action.

Trump's list of grievances against the city are legion but focus primarily on the city's violence — a likely topic of discussion at the chiefs of police convention where he faces a supportive audience.

Trump regularly has worked to make the city a poster for his tough-on-crime stance.

At one of his 2016 presidential debates against Hillary Clinton, he asked if Chicago is "a war-torn country." At a postelection visit to Youngstown, Ohio, he asked, "What the hell is going on in Chicago?" In Pensacola, Florida, he told rallygoers, "There are those who say that Afghanistan is safer than Chicago." And in Seoul, South Korea, he said, "Chicago is a disaster, a total disaster."

Through mid-October, both homicides and shooting incidents have fallen by 11% in Chicago this year, according to official Police Department statistics. Those numbers continue the double-digit declines seen in both 2018 and 2017 after the disastrous 2016 results when more than 760 people were killed and in excess of 4,300 were shot in Chicago.

Trump also has regularly used rallies to incorrectly say Chicago has "the strongest gun laws in our nation" in trying to appeal to a base that includes gun rights advocates.

The president also has criticized Chicago and its sanctuary city status as part of his hard-line stance against illegal immigration. Under Illinois law, police cannot detain someone for immigration authorities because of their citizenship status without a court-issued order.

"If you look at Chicago, they're fighting it. If you look at other cities, they're fighting it. Many of those cities are high crime cities and they're sanctuary cities. People are tired of sanctuary cities and what it does and the crime it brings," he said in June after delaying a threatened nationwide sweep by immigration authorities.

Given Trump's previous public appearances, including telling the visiting Stanley Cup champion St. Louis Blues in the Oval Office of a successful stock market, a tough-on-trade attitude toward China and dismissing talk of impeachment, the president could turn his speech to the police chiefs into a lengthy list of attacks against the city.

"If he does one of his rants, he could drift into all kinds of stuff — race, immigration," said Yepsen, currently the host of "Iowa Press" on Iowa Public Television. "Chicago is a backdrop for his show to appeal to his base."

rap30@aol.com
bruthhart@chicagotribune.com



OBAMA FOUNDATION PHOTOS

A new version of the proposed Obama Presidential Center has emerged. This artist's rendering shows a south-facing view of the museum building and a public plaza.

Kamin

Continued from Page 1

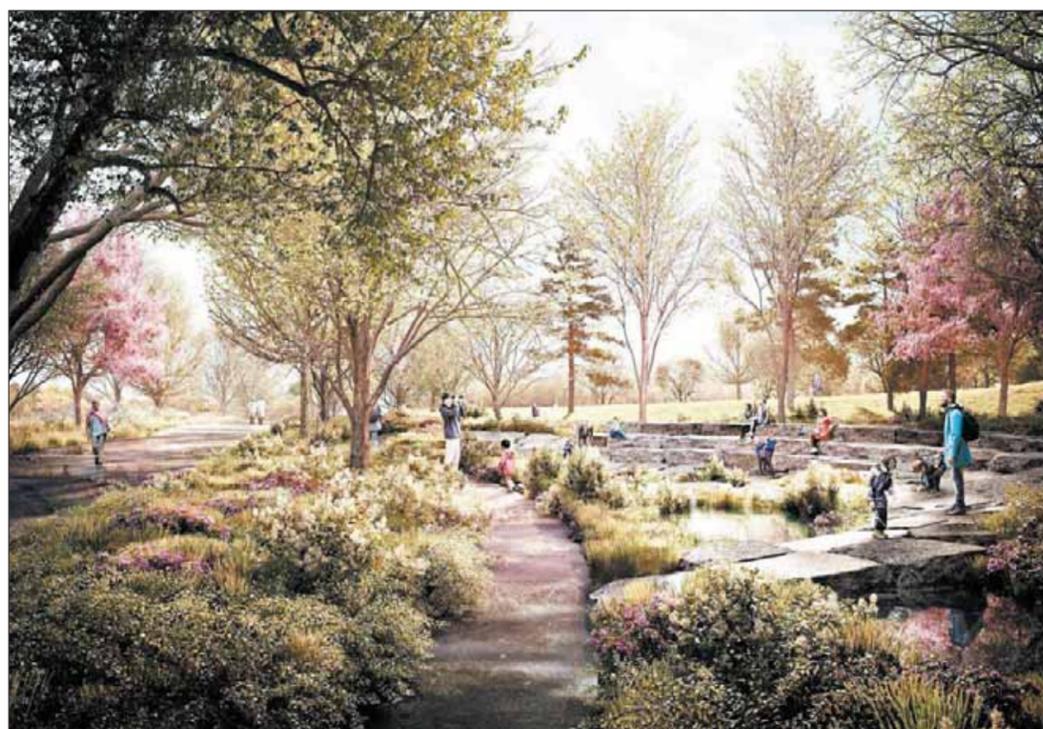
center's impact on historic Jackson Park drags on, the Obama center will be a roughly 20-acre complex south of the Beaux-Arts Museum of Science and Industry and along Stony Island Avenue. Expected to cost at least \$500 million, it is being spearheaded by the nonprofit Obama Foundation.

The center's museum tower, which will contain vertically stacked galleries rather than a single horizontal display, is supposed to be a beaconlike object that's a landmark for the South Side. The tower will frame the north end of an outdoor plaza that fronts on Stony Island. The plaza also will be lined by a low-slung forum building that houses an auditorium, and another low building that contains a small Chicago public library branch.

The design remains a work in progress, which is good. These architects don't traffic in facile solutions and flashy shapes. They care about how people experience their buildings. "We're slow designers. We design from the inside out," Williams said.

Some interesting details are coming into focus:

— The screenlike wall of letters on the tower's southwest corner will likely display a quotation from an Obama speech that stressed the theme of unity, the architects said. That's appropriate because the quotation would recognize



An Obama Presidential Center plan rendering shows part of a 1-acre "wetland walk."

the oratorical talents that propelled Obama to the White House and provide a much-needed antidote to our current polarized politics.

The quotation, still to be determined, could endow the building with a signature, soulful flourish.

— New renderings of the surrounding landscape, by Brooklyn, New York-based Michael Van Valkenburgh, show a 2-acre children's play area and a 1-acre "wetland walk." The latter smartly picks up on the water features that are a defining characteristic of

Jackson Park.

— Another rendering shows the library branch interior, which looks to be a pleasant, light-filled space but nothing to write home about.

— The architects, who have been visiting quarries, say that an American granite is the likely facade material. They want to find a stone that is light in color and has lively patterns.

But the museum tower is the main event, and, as other new renderings show, the architects have tweaked it in small but significant ways: with a

series of knifelike slices, the big window facing the plaza and, on the southeast corner, textured stone in place of the previously proposed screenlike walls.

What began as a dull mass of stone has become more animated. There are fewer uninterrupted swaths of stone and more facets that will create shifting patterns of highlights and shadows. The big window introduces an appealing verticality, though it will also create complications for the museum's exhibition designers, who

tend to prefer controlled

artificial light to distracting shafts of sunlight.

How that issue gets resolved has yet to be decided, but the window will be fully transparent at the mezzanine level below the exhibition spaces. That should make the building more interactive. "You can look down and see faces of people coming in and they can look up and see you," Tsien said.

Here, at least, the architects have achieved a significance balance. Viewed from the south, the tower looks to be fittingly monumental but no longer maur-

soleumlike, dignified yet lively, abstract without being standoffish.

But the north-facing side remains fortresslike — a real problem because that's the side of the building that visitors exiting Lake Shore Drive and heading southward on Stony Island will see first.

There are still large, monolithic expanses of stone here, despite the presence of another tall window that would reveal people moving on escalators and some quirky, trapezoid-shaped openings that seem lifted from the heavy-handed Brutalist architecture of the 1960s. In this case, the design still looks more intimidating than welcoming.

"I believe we can do a little on the north side," Williams said.

I don't have a prescription for the architects — just a suggestion, which I related to them during our interview Saturday. They're clearly onto something on the building's south side, so why not draw from its refined architectural language to better the north side?

At best, the federal review of the center's impact on Jackson Park won't be done until early next year, so ground won't be broken until then.

There's still time to get this hugely important project 100% right.

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.

bkamin@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @BlairKamin



**SMALL
BUSINESS**

QUARTERLY BUSINESS SALE

UP TO

**45%
OFF**

SELECT COMPUTERS FOR YOUR BUSINESS.

Vostro 15 5590

List price \$1,141.43 | Save \$522.43

\$619

As low as: **\$19/mo^A**

10th Gen Intel® Core™ i5 processor,
Windows 10 Pro, 8GB memory*,
256GB* Solid State Drive



15.6"

**45%
OFF**



21.5"

Add the Dell 22 Monitor - P2219H
for \$159.99 (\$40 savings)

OptiPlex 7070 Small Form Factor

List price \$1,798.57 | Save \$689.57

\$1,109

As low as: **\$34/mo^A**

9th Gen Intel® Core™ i7 processor,
Windows 10 Pro, 8GB memory*, 256GB* Solid
State Drive, 3 Years Hardware Service with
On-Site Service After Remote Diagnosis*



**40%
OFF**

Lexmark C2535dw Color Laser Printer

List price \$429 | Save \$170

\$259

As low as: **\$15/mo^A**

Built for reliability, performance and security,
this printer comes with built-in Wi-Fi and can
handle up to 1,451 total pages of input.

SKU: AA256156

**FOR EVEN MORE SAVINGS, CALL A SMALL BUSINESS
TECHNOLOGY ADVISOR AT 877-BUY-DELL TODAY.**

Shop [Dell.com/businessdeals](https://www.dell.com/businessdeals) or call 877-BUY-DELL

**FREE
SHIPPING**

**PRICE
MATCH***

**EASY
FINANCING^A**

*Offers valid 10/28/2019 - 11/4/2019 at 7:59 AM ET.

^A**Dell Business Credit:** Offered to business customers by WebBank, Member FDIC, who determines qualifications for and terms of credit. Taxes, shipping and other charges are extra and vary. Minimum monthly payments are the greater of \$15 or 3% of the new balance shown on the monthly billing statement.

*Offers subject to change, not combinable with all other offers. Taxes, shipping, and other fees apply. Free shipping offer valid only in Continental (except Alaska) U.S. Offer not valid for Resellers. Dell reserves the right to cancel orders arising from pricing or other errors. Price Match Guarantee: If you find a lower-price advertised on the internet for an identical electronic product or an equivalent (as determined by Dell) Dell, HP, Apple or Lenovo computer, Dell will match that price. Call or Chat online with a Dell Small Business Tech Advisor and we'll walk you through the process. Learn more at [dell.com/sb/pricematch](https://www.dell.com/sb/pricematch). Hard Drive capacity varies with preloaded material and will be less. System memory may be used to support graphics, depending on system memory size and other factors. Dell ProSupport availability and terms vary by region. See [dell.com/servicecontracts/global](https://www.dell.com/servicecontracts/global). Onsite Service after Remote Diagnosis is determination by online/phone technician of cause of issue; may involve customer access to inside of system and multiple or extended sessions. If issue is covered by Limited Hardware Warranty and not resolved remotely, technician and/or part will be dispatched, usually within 1 business day following completion of Remote Diagnosis. Availability varies. See [dell.com/servicecontracts/US](https://www.dell.com/servicecontracts/US). Microsoft and Windows are trademarks of Microsoft Corporation in the U.S. and/or other countries. Screens simulated, subject to change. Windows Store apps sold separately. App availability and experience may vary by market. Copyright © 2019 Dell Inc. or its subsidiaries. All Rights Reserved. Dell Technologies, Dell, EMC, Dell EMC and other trademarks are trademarks of Dell Inc. or its subsidiaries. 310883

**Simple flexible management.
Dell recommends
Windows 10 Pro for business.**

Windows 10

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Takedown of Baghdadi: Tip, raid and reveal

BY DEB RIECHMANN
AND AAMER MADHANI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The helicopters flew low and fast into the night, ferrying U.S. Special Forces to a compound where Islamic State leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi was hiding in Syria. Half a world away, President Donald Trump watched the raid in real time via a video link as troops blasted into the hideout and sent the most-wanted militant running the last steps of his life.

The daring raid was the culmination of years of intelligence-gathering work — and 48 hours of hurry-up planning once Washington got word that Baghdadi would be at a compound in northwestern Syria.

The night unfolded with methodical precision and unexpected turns. This reconstruction is based on the first accounts of Trump and other administration officials eager to share the details of how the U.S. snared its top target and observations from villagers who had no idea Baghdadi was in their midst.

Events developed quickly once the White House learned Thursday there was “a high probability” that Baghdadi would be at an Idlib province compound.

By Friday, Trump had military options on his desk. By Saturday morning, the administration at last had “actionable intelligence” it could exploit.

There was no hint of that interior drama as Trump headed to Camp David on Friday night to celebrate the 10th wedding anniversary of daughter Ivanka and son-in-law Jared Kushner.



ISIS leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi helped the militant group at its height control more than 34,000 square miles of territory. **ROPI/TNS**

Then he was off to Virginia on a brisk fall Saturday for a round at one of his golf courses.

He teed off with Major League Baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred, in town for the World Series, and Sens. Lindsey Graham and David Perdue.

Trump got back to the White House at 4:18 p.m. By 5 p.m., he was in a suit in the Situation Room in the basement of the West Wing to monitor the raid. They named it after Kayla Mueller, an American humanitarian worker abused and killed by Baghdadi.

The rest of Washington had its focus on Game 4 of the World Series, about to

get underway a few miles away at Nationals Park.

Moments after the White House team had gathered, U.S. aircraft, mostly twin-rotor CH-47 helicopters, took off from Al-Asad air base in western Iraq.

Within hours, Baghdadi was dead.

The first inkling that something was afoot came when villagers saw helicopters swooping low on the horizon.

“We went out in the balcony to see and they started shooting, with automatic rifles. So we went inside and hid,” said an unidentified villager.

Next came a large explosion — Trump said soldiers

blasted a hole in the side of a building because they feared the entrance might have been booby-trapped.

Baghdadi fled into a network of underground bunkers and tunnels that snaked through the compound.

The stout, bearded militant leader wore a suicide vest and dragged along three children as he fled from the American troops.

Trump said that as U.S. troops and their dogs closed in, the militant went “whimpering and crying and screaming all the way” to his death.

“He reached the end of the tunnel, as our dogs chased him down,” Trump

said. “He ignited his vest, killing himself and the three children.”

Baghdadi’s body was mutilated in the blast, and the tunnel caved in on him. To get to his corpse, troops had to dig through debris.

“There wasn’t much left,” Trump said, “but there are still substantial pieces that they brought back.”

That’s when the military raid turned into a forensics operation — and the special forces had come prepared.

They had brought along samples of Baghdadi’s DNA. The soldiers who conducted the raid thought the man who fled looked like Baghdadi, but that wasn’t enough. Various ac-

counts had heralded his death in the past, only for him to surface yet again.

This time there could be no doubt.

Lab technicians conducted an on-site DNA test to make sure and within 15 minutes of his death, positively identified the target.

“It was him,” Trump said. Baghdadi’s body wasn’t all they retrieved.

Trump said U.S. troops remained in the compound for about two hours after Baghdadi’s death and recovered highly sensitive material about the Islamic State group, including information about its future plans.

After the American troops retreated, U.S. fighter jets fired six rockets at the house, leveling it.

Trump chose the Diplomatic Room to make his big announcement Sunday.

In announcing Baghdadi’s death, he leaned into comparing the successful operation with the 2011 mission to kill 9/11 mastermind Osama bin Laden.

While bin Laden orchestrated the deadliest militant attack in U.S. history, the killing of Baghdadi — who helped the IS group at its height control more than 34,000 square miles of territory in Iraq and Syria — was “the biggest there is,” Trump said.

Reveling in the moment, Trump spent more than 45 minutes speaking and taking questions about the raid.

By late Sunday afternoon, Trump’s reelection campaign was ready to turn the raid into political capital. It sent a text to supporters that said, “Trump has brought the (hash)1 terrorist leader to justice—he’s KEEPING AMERICA SAFE.”



ALEX WONG/GETTY

President Donald Trump enters the Diplomatic Reception Room of the White House on Sunday to make a statement that ISIS leader has been killed in a military operation.

President exaggerates on bin Laden, AP says

BY HOPE YEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump falsely asserted that he predicted Osama bin Laden’s 9/11 attack on the World Trade Center in a news conference Sunday aimed at showcasing his administration’s accomplishments in stemming the terrorist threat abroad.

A look at the president’s claims at the briefing, where he announced the death of Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, the leader of the Islamic State group:

Trump: “I’m writing a book. About a year before the World Trade Center came down, the book came out. I was talking about Osama bin Laden. I said, ‘You have to kill him. You have to take him out.’ Nobody listened to me.”

Trump added that people said to him, “You predicted that Osama bin Laden had to be killed, before he knocked down the World Trade Center. It’s true.”

The facts: It’s not true.

His 2000 book, “The America We Deserve,” makes a passing mention of bin Laden but did no more

than point to the al-Qaida leader as one of many threats to U.S. security. Nor does he say in the book that bin Laden should have been killed.

As part of his criticism of what he considered Bill Clinton’s haphazard approach to U.S. security as president, Trump wrote: “One day we’re told that a shadowy figure with no fixed address named Osama bin Laden is public enemy Number One, and U.S. jetfighters lay waste to his camp in Afghanistan. He escapes back under some rock, and a few news cycles later it’s on to a new enemy and new crisis.”

The book did not call for further U.S. action against bin Laden or al-Qaida to follow up on attacks Clinton ordered in 1998 in Afghanistan and Sudan after al-Qaida bombed the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. The U.S. attacks were meant to disrupt bin Laden’s network and destroy some of al-Qaida’s infrastructure, such as a factory in Sudan associated with the production of a nerve gas ingredient. They “missed” in the sense that bin Laden was not killed in them, and al-Qaida was able to pull

off 9/11 three years later.

In passages on terrorism, Trump’s book does correctly predict that the U.S. was at risk of a terrorist attack that would make the 1993 World Trade Center bombing pale by comparison. That was a widespread concern at the time, as Trump suggested in stating “no sensible analyst rejects this possibility.”

Still, Trump did not explicitly tie that threat to al-Qaida and thought an attack might come through a miniaturized weapon of mass destruction, like a nuclear device in a suitcase or anthrax.

Trump: “Nobody ever heard of Osama bin Laden until really the World Trade Center.”

The facts: That’s incorrect. Bin Laden was well known by the CIA, other national security operations, experts and the public long before 9/11, with the CIA having a unit entirely dedicated to bin Laden going back to the mid-1990s. The debate at the time was over whether Clinton and successor President George W. Bush could have done more against al-Qaida to prevent the 2001 attacks.

Pelosi: Trump told Russians of Baghdadi operation first

BY FELICIA SONMEZ
The Washington Post

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi on Sunday called on the White House to brief lawmakers on the raid that targeted Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, noting that President Donald Trump informed the Russians of the Islamic State leader’s apparent death before telling congressional leadership.

The statement from Pelosi, D-Calif., came after Trump told reporters at a lengthy news conference that he did not inform the House speaker of the raid because he “wanted to make sure this kept secret.”

U.S. presidents typically follow the protocol of contacting congressional leaders, regardless of their political party, when a high-level military operation is conducted.

“The House must be briefed on this raid, which the Russians but not top congressional leadership were notified of in advance, and on the administration’s overall strategy in the region,” Pelosi said. “Our military and allies deserve strong, smart and strategic leadership from Washington.”

Pelosi’s statement had echoes of a remark she had made during a fiery confrontation with Trump at the White House earlier this month. Why do “all roads lead to Putin?” she asked as she stood up and pointed a finger at Trump before leaving the meeting.

Trump said Sunday that he had contacted two Senate Republicans, Intelligence Committee Chairman Richard Burr of North Carolina and Judiciary Chairman Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, ahead of his announcement in the Diplomatic Reception Room of the White House. He called Burr “a great gentleman” and Graham “a very strong hawk” who “agrees with what we’re doing now.”



BRYON HOULGAV/THE WASHINGTON POST

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi on Sunday called on the White House to brief lawmakers on the Baghdadi raid.

Asked whether he had informed Pelosi, Trump replied, “No, I didn’t. I didn’t do that. I wanted to make sure this kept secret. I don’t want to have men lost, and women. I don’t want to have people lost.”

At another point in his remarks, Trump said he was “going to notify (congressional leaders) last night, but we decided not to do that, because Washington leaks like I’ve never seen before.”

“Washington is a leaking machine,” he said. “And I told my people, we will not notify them until our great people are out — not just in, but out. I don’t want to have them greeted with firepower like you wouldn’t believe.”

Trump did not cite evidence for his accusation that Pelosi would have leaked details of the raid. Pelosi served on the House Intelligence Committee for more than 20 years and has not been known to reveal sensitive information.

Last weekend, she led a high-level congressional delegation to Afghanistan and did not publicly disclose the trip until the group had returned home.

In an interview on ABC News’s “This Week,” House Intelligence Committee Chairman Adam

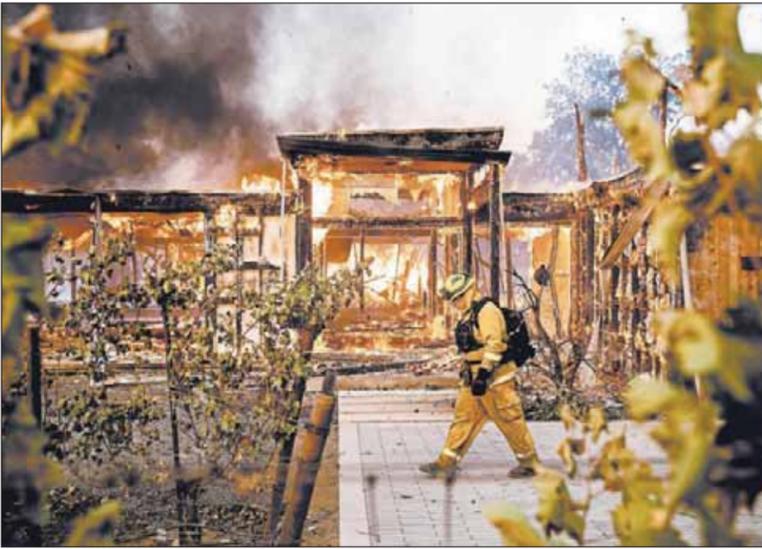
Schiff, D-Calif., said Trump did not contact Pelosi, himself or any of the other congressional leaders with whom the White House typically shares information on national security and intelligence matters.

“In terms of notifying the Gang of Eight, that wasn’t done,” Schiff said, referring to the House speaker and minority leader, the Senate majority and minority leaders, and the chairmen and ranking members of the House and Senate intelligence committees.

Schiff said Trump made “a mistake” by not informing congressional leaders of the raid, though he noted that such notifications are, “frankly, more important when things go wrong.”

The executive branch usually informs the Gang of Eight, Schiff said, so that in the event that a mission goes awry, the White House can at least say Congress was made aware of the risks and was given the opportunity to provide feedback.

Susan Rice, who was national security adviser to President Barack Obama, said Sunday that the Obama administration typically sought to keep the Gang of Eight informed “as a matter of courtesy.”



NOAH BERGER/AP

Firefighter Joe Zurilgen passes a burning home Sunday as the Kincade Fire rages in Healdsburg, Calif. The fire began Wednesday and was only 10% contained, officials said.

California declares state of emergency over fires

BY TERENCE CHEA AND DON THOMPSON
Associated Press

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — California's governor declared a statewide emergency Sunday after officials ordered nearly 200,000 people to leave their homes as hurricane-force winds drove multiple wildfires through bone-dry vegetation. Meanwhile, the state's largest utility cut electricity to millions of residents as a precaution to prevent more areas from igniting.

Gov. Gavin Newsom said in a statement that officials were deploying "every resource available" to respond to the wildfires, including a large blaze in Northern California's wine country powered by gusts that reached more than 102 mph.

In the San Francisco Bay Area, two grass fires briefly halted traffic on a bridge. The flames came dangerously close to homes in Vallejo. Another grass fire closed a stretch of interstate that cuts through the state capital as smoke obstructed drivers.

In the south, a wildfire in the Santa Clarita area near Los Angeles destroyed 18 structures. As of Sunday, the Tick Fire was 65% contained.

The biggest evacuation was in Northern California's Sonoma County where 180,000 people were told to pack up and leave.

To prevent its power lines from sparking in the high winds and setting off more blazes, Pacific Gas & Electric shut off power to 2.3 million people across 36 counties this weekend. Electricity is expected to be restored by Monday, though the utility warned it might cut power again as soon as Tuesday because of another forecast of strong winds that are expected to last until Wednesday.

The fear that the winds could blow embers and spread fire across a major highway prompted authorities to expand evacuation orders that covered parts of Santa Rosa, a city of 175,000 that was devastated by a wildfire two years ago.

"This is the largest evacuation that any of us can remember," the Sonoma

County Sheriff's Office tweeted Sunday morning. "Take care of each other."

Hundreds arrived at the Sonoma County Fairgrounds in Santa Rosa by Sunday. Some came from senior care facilities. More than 300 people slept inside an auditorium filled with cots and wheeled beds. Scores of others stayed in a separate building with their pets.

Sonoma County Sheriff Mark Essick urged residents in the evacuation zone that stretched from the wine country to Bodega Bay on the coast to get out immediately, citing the 24 lives lost when fire swept through the region in October 2017.

The Kincade Fire began Wednesday night and was only 10% contained Sunday morning, the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection said. It has burned 47 square miles and has destroyed 79 structures.

In the San Francisco Bay Area, winds toppled trees and knocked out power to areas where the utility had not shut off power.

JOHN CONYERS 1929-2019

Longtime congressman, co-founded Black Caucus

By JOHN OTIS
Special to The Washington Post

John Conyers Jr., who became the longest-serving African American in Congress, co-founded the Congressional Black Caucus and helped create a national holiday in the name of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. but whose career rapidly crumbled at 88 when he resigned amid sexual harassment allegations, died Oct. 27 at his home in Detroit. He was 90.

His spokeswoman Holly Baird confirmed the death.

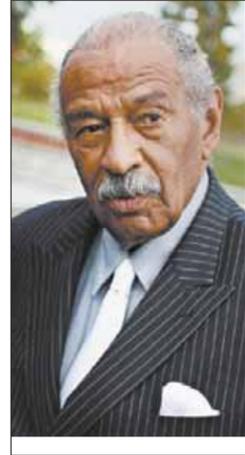
A liberal Democrat from what is now Detroit's 13th Congressional District, Conyers was first elected in 1964, becoming one of five African Americans in the House. His overwhelmingly Democratic constituents reelected him 26 times over a period spanning 10 presidents, from Lyndon Johnson to Donald Trump.

As the longest-serving member at the time of his resignation, Conyers earned the title "dean of the House of Representatives," and this job security allowed him to promote liberal, sometimes controversial causes that won him a national following.

He co-sponsored the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which prohibited discrimination at the ballot box. His fierce criticism of the Vietnam War led to clashes with Johnson and landed him on Richard Nixon's "enemies list" of political opponents.

After the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, Conyers voted against the USA Patriot Act because he feared it would roll back civil liberties. He later suggested that President George W. Bush should be impeached, saying he misled the country ahead of the 2003 U.S. invasion of Iraq.

Conyers's twilight years were marred by allegations



MARK WILSON/GETTY

U.S. Rep. John Conyers was first elected in 1964, becoming one of five African Americans in the House.

Conyers had been an inspiration to African Americans from Detroit to the Deep South and became, in effect, a member of Congress at large.

"In many districts around the country, black voters did not feel represented by their leaders, so they would reach out to African American congressmen, like Conyers," said Michael Fauntroy, who interned for Conyers in the early 1980s and is now an assistant professor of political science at Howard University.

Conyers, in turn, urged skeptical African Americans to get involved in politics. One of his early mottos was: "Register, vote, run for office. It's power that counts."

of sexual harassment.

According to legal documents published by BuzzFeed in November 2017, several of his female staff members said that he had approached them to request sex and that he had engaged in unwanted touching.

One former staff member received a settlement of more than \$27,000 from Conyers's office after alleging in 2015 that he fired her for not accepting his sexual advances. The congressman denied wrongdoing.

But after the House Ethics Committee opened an investigation and numerous representatives called for him to step down in November 2017, Conyers stepped down from his post as top Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee.

The next month, he announced his resignation, after 52 years in office.

"My legacy can't be compromised or diminished in any way by what we are going through now," Conyers declared defiantly. "This too shall pass."

Before the scandal,

power and secure passage of legislation on poverty, racism, human rights, unfair tax policies and health care, Conyers and 12 other African American House members founded the Congressional Black Caucus in 1971.

Conyers strongly backed the Rev. Jesse Jackson's 1984 campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination and was an early supporter of candidate Barack Obama, who was then a Democratic senator from Illinois.

Yet Conyers also could be caustic of fellow Democrats to demonstrate that he was not blindly loyal to anyone.

In 1979, he described President Jimmy Carter as a "hopeless, demented, honest, well-intentioned nerd who will never get past his first administration." Decades later, Conyers criticized Obama for making foreign policy too dependent on military muscle.

His intention, Conyers said of Obama, was "to make him a better president."

Leader

Continued from Page 1

team of American Special Operations troops into a volatile area of northwest Syria, where they began an assault on a militant compound culminating in a retreat by Baghdadi into an underground hideaway.

There, in a "dead-end tunnel," Trump said, the militant leader detonated an explosive vest, killing himself and three of what were believed to be his six children.

The high-risk operation brings a dramatic end to a yearslong hunt for the man who spearheaded IS's transformation from an underground insurgent band to a powerful quasi-state that straddled two countries and spawned copycat movements across several continents.

At its peak, IS controlled an area the size of Great Britain, boasting a massive military arsenal and a formidable financial base that it used to threaten the West and brutalize those under its control.

While the group gradually lost territory to U.S.-backed Syrian and Iraqi fighters, officials cautioned that it remains a potent insurgent force, even after Baghdadi's death.

Officials said U.S. intelligence in recent days tracked the militant leader, a one-time academic and veteran jihadist who spent a year in a U.S.-run prison in Iraq, to a site in Syria's Idlib province, a restive area near Syria's border with Turkey and home to an array of extremist groups.

Vice President Mike Pence, speaking to CBS, said he and Trump were first informed that Baghdadi would likely be at the target site on Thursday. Trump authorized the mission on Saturday morning. Officials said two U.S. service members were lightly wounded in the operation and that additional militants were killed, including two women identified as Baghdadi's wives who were wearing explosive vests.

The raid comes as the United States scrambles to adjust its posture in Syria in the wake of Trump's decision to curtail the U.S. military mission there. Trump faced widespread criticism, including from members of his own party, when he declared this month that he would pull out nearly all of the 1,000 troops in Syria amid a Turkish offensive against Syrian Kurdish troops who have been the Pentagon's main battlefield partner there.

But evolving plans now call for a larger residual force that could mean a substantial ongoing campaign. It also comes as the president faces impeachment proceedings over his role in withholding military aid to Ukraine and as the campaign for the 2020 presidential elections intensifies.

National security adviser Robert O'Brien, speaking to NBC, said it was "a good day for the United States for our armed forces and for the president."

During his remarks, Trump thanked Syrian Kurdish forces and other nations, including Russia and Turkey.

Officials said the United States coordinated with Russia, which is an important backer of Syrian President Bashar Assad and operates air defense systems in Syria, to ensure the safety of U.S. personnel during the raid.

Trump described a harrowing operation that involved firefighters before and after U.S. personnel, ferried under the cover of darkness in eight helicopters, touched down in Idlib.

He said the military had taken DNA samples from Baghdadi's remains and had quickly conducted tests to determine his identity. Nearly a dozen children were removed from the site, the president said. It's unclear where they were taken.

"Baghdadi was vicious and violent, and he died in a vicious and violent way, as a coward running and crying," he said. Baghdadi's actions during the operation could not be verified.

One official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss operational details, said that troops from Delta Force, an elite military unit, conducted the operation with support from the CIA and Kurdish forces.

The official said Baghdadi had been located in large part thanks to the fact that U.S. intelligence agencies had intensified their focus on Idlib because of militants there with loose links to al-Qaida.

The DNA material needed to identify Baghdadi was voluntarily provided by one of his daughters, the official said.

Trump praised his military and intelligence officials for the operation, which he said he watched from the White House situation room on Saturday afternoon with Pence, Defense Secretary Mark Esper, Gen. Mark Milley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and other senior officials.

In describing the importance of Baghdadi's death, Trump named American citizens whose executions by the Islamic State first pulled the United States into a military operation against the group, including James Foley, Steven Sotloff and Peter Kassig.

Pence said the Pentagon leadership had named the operation after Kayla Mueller, an American woman who died in Islamic State custody and whom U.S. officials have said was repeatedly raped by Baghdadi.

During the group's extremist reign, many more Iraqis and Syrians were killed or brutalized. Militants also enslaved women and children from Iraq's Yazidi minority.

The operation served as a reminder of the grim series of events set off by the rise of the Islamic State, and the sophisticated global propaganda and recruitment network that rise enabled.

TO SUPPORT MERCY HOME FOR BOYS & GIRLS

THE GOOD FIGHT

GIVE KIDS A FIGHTING CHANCE.

JOIN US FOR THE 28TH ANNUAL RINGSIDE FOR MERCY'S SAKE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2019

6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

THE CHICAGO MARRIOTT GRAND BALLROOM
540 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO

WHITE COLLAR BOXING ★ COCKTAILS ★ DINNER ★ DANCING
LIVE AND SILENT AUCTIONS ★ CASH RAFFLE ★ CHARITABLE GAMING

PURCHASE TICKETS AT MERCYHOME.ORG/CHITRIB-GALA

#RINGSIDEGALA

Thank you to our sponsors

Victims remembered 1 year after shooting at Pittsburgh synagogue

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The anniversary of the deadliest attack on Jews in U.S. history was marked around the world Sunday with community service projects, music and an online remembrance.

The shooting on Oct. 27, 2018, killed 11 worshippers and wounded seven at the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh's Squirrel Hill neighborhood.

The Tree of Life building has remained closed since the massacre. The three congregations now worship at two nearby synagogues.

Last week, Tree of Life leaders unveiled their vision for the damaged building: a rebuilt space for places of worship; memorial, education and social events; and classrooms and exhibitions.

The commemoration's theme is "Remember. Repair. Together." It includes a private Jewish service, studying the portion of the Torah that was to be read when the shooting happened, opportunities to do community service, and a public memorial service.

Several hundred people registered to volunteer at various community organizations Sunday. In Germany, the Clarion Quartet, comprised of Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra musicians, will perform at a special event in Berlin.

Thousands were expected to participate in Sunday's remembrance through Pause With Pittsburgh, a virtual memorial event created by the Jewish Federations of North America.

A steady stream of people have stopped by the closed Pittsburgh syna-

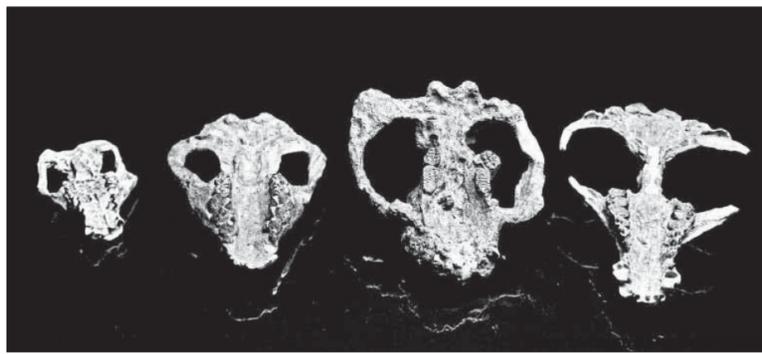
gogue that one year ago was the scene of the deadliest attack on Jews in U.S. history.

Lining the fence outside the Tree of Life synagogue were 11 flowerpots, each bearing one of the names of a person killed in the attack, which also wounded seven others.

People have also left bouquets and crocheted hearts at the site.

The Tree of Life building has remained closed since the shooting. The three congregations now worship at two nearby synagogues.

Authorities charged Robert Bowers, 47, a truck driver from Baldwin, Pennsylvania, in the massacre. Investigators say he posted criticism of an immigrant aid society on social media before the attack, claiming the Jewish charity "likes to bring invaders that kill our people."



A collection of mammal skulls — *Loxolophus*, from left, *Carsiioptychus*, *Taeniolabis* and *Eoconodon* — from Corral Bluffs, which is 25 miles east of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Colo. find shows how mammals blossomed in post-dinosaur era

BY MALCOLM RITTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A remarkable trove of fossils from Colorado has revealed details of how mammals grew larger and plants evolved after the cataclysm that killed the dinosaurs.

The thousands of specimens let scientists trace that history over a span of 1 million years, a mere blink in Earth's lifespan.

Sixty-six million years ago, a large meteorite smashed into what is now the Yucatan Peninsula of southeastern Mexico. It unleashed broiling waves of heat and filled the sky with aerosols that blotted out the sun for months, killing off plants and the animals that depended on them.

More than three-quarters of species on Earth died out.

But life came back, and land mammals began to expand from being small creatures into the wide array of forms we see today — including us.

So the new find taps into "the origin of the modern world," said Tyler Lyson, an author of a paper reporting the fossil finds in the journal *Science*.

The fossils were recovered from an area of steep bluffs covering about 10 square miles near Colorado Springs, starting three years ago.

Lyson, of the Denver

Museum of Nature and Science, found little in that area when he followed the standard practice of scanning for bits of bone. But that changed when he began looking instead for rocks that can form around bone. When the rocks were broken open, skulls and other fossils were revealed.

Lyson said it's not clear how wide a geographic region the fossils' story of recovery applies to, but that he thinks they show what happened over North America.

"We just know so little about this everywhere on the globe," he said. "At least now we have at one spot a fantastic record."

Experts not connected to the study were enthusiastic.

It's "an unparalleled documentary of how life on land recovered" after the asteroid impact, said P. David Polly of Indiana University in Bloomington. "The sheer number of fossil specimens and the quality of their preservation are exceptional" for this time period, he said.

The fossils' story certainly represents what happened in central North America and perhaps more broadly, he wrote in an email.

Stephanie Smith of the Field Museum in Chicago said the study's detailed focus on a single area can help scientists understand

the complexity of recovery when combined with results from elsewhere.

Scientists have previously found little evidence about what happened in the aftermath of the meteorite crash, especially on land, said Jin Meng of the American Museum of Natural History in New York. The new work, he said in an email, appears to provide "the best record on Earth to date."

The study reports on hundreds of mammal fossils representing 16 species and more than 6,000 plant fossils. Researchers also analyzed thousands of pollen grains to see what plants were alive at various times. Analysis of leaves indicated several warming periods during the period.

What drove mammals to get bigger? The main factor was the disappearance of the dinosaurs, leaving an ecological niche to be filled, Lyson said.

Zhe-Xi Luo of the University of Chicago, who did not participate in the work, said the report is remarkable for tying together records for plants, mammals and temperature, giving a "holistic picture."

Scientists expected mammals to recover after the dinosaur extinctions, he said, and the new work "is a huge step forward in getting a firm understanding about just how it happened."

NOTICE OF PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX INCREASE FOR NILES TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOLS DISTRICT 219

I. A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for Niles Township High Schools District Number 219, Cook County, Illinois, for 2019 will be held on November 5, 2019, at 7:30 p.m. at the District Business Office located at 7700 Gross Point Road, Skokie, IL.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Tim Neubauer, Interim Assistant Superintendent for Business Services, 7700 Gross Point Road, Skokie, IL 60077, (847) 626-3972.

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended or abated for 2018 were \$135,143,208.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 2019 are \$139,131,800. This represents a 2.95 percent increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 2018 were \$123,228.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 2019 are \$0. This represents a 100 percent decrease from the previous year.

IV. The total property taxes extended or abated for 2018 were \$135,266,430. The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 2019 are \$139,131,800. This represents a 2.86 percent increase over the previous year.

Joseph Nowik
Secretary
School District Number 219

HE HAD IT COMING

THE TRUE STORIES THAT INSPIRED THE MUSICAL CHICAGO



HE HAD IT COMING

FOUR MURDEROUS WOMEN AND THE REPORTER WHO IMMORTALIZED THEIR STORIES

Chicago Tribune KORI RUMORE MARIANNE MATHER

The real story behind the women on Murderess Row, waiting to stand trial for murder in the 1920s, as made famous in the hit musical "Chicago." Told through archival photos, original reporting, and new analysis from the *Chicago Tribune*.

20%
OFF!

THROUGH
11/18/19

Shop now at
chicagotribune.com/hehaditcoming
or call (866) 545-3534

Chicago Tribune
STORE



Win a Trip to Italy,

ITALYXP.com

inspired by

The Light in the Piazza

To celebrate the arrival of the acclaimed Broadway musical, *The Light In The Piazza* to the Lyric Opera House, ItalyXP is giving you the chance to win a trip to Italy to explore the piazzas of Florence and Rome where the musical is set.

Enter now for your chance to win:
chicagotribune.com/italy

Chicago Tribune

READER

exclusive

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Hundreds mourn slain girl at funeral in Birmingham, Ala.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Hundreds of people packed an Alabama church to overflowing Sunday for the funeral of a girl who police say was killed after being kidnapped from a birthday party.

The funeral of 3-year-old Kamille McKinney was held at the New Beginning Christian Ministry in Birmingham. That 700-seat church is less than 10 miles from a public-housing project where

the girl was abducted Oct. 12. A fellowship hall was used to seat a large overflow crowd.

McKinney's body was found amid garbage 10 days after the abduction. Authorities have charged a man and a woman with kidnapping and capital murder in her death.

The child's disappearance and the subsequent discovery of her body prompted an outpouring of sympathy throughout the city and beyond.

Calif. Dem Rep. Hill to resign amid scandal, ethics probe

WASHINGTON — Rep. Katie Hill, D-Calif., announced Sunday that she will resign after allegations that she engaged in an affair with a congressional aide were made public earlier this month.

Hill issued a statement, saying she was stepping down "with a broken heart."

The resignation marks a dramatic fall for Hill, who was elected to Congress as part of the "blue

wave" that allowed Democrats to take the House in 2018. She had been a regular presence on cable news shows and a leader among House freshman Democrats.

Last week, the House Ethics Committee announced it was investigating whether Hill "may have engaged in a sexual relationship with an individual on her congressional staff," an allegation Hill has denied.

Painting found in French woman's home sells for \$26.6M

PARIS — The work, a masterpiece attributed to the 13th-century Italian painter Cimabue that was discovered earlier this year, sold for \$26.6 million Sunday.

Dominique Le Coent of Acteon Auction House, who sold the masterpiece to an anonymous buyer near Chantilly, north of Paris, said the sale represented a "world record for a primitive, or a pre-1500 work."

"It's a painting that was unique, splendid and monumental. Cimabue was the father of the Renaissance. But this sale goes beyond all our dreams," Le Coent said.

An auctioneer spotted the painting in June while inspecting a woman's house in Compiègne in northern France and suggested she bring it to experts for an evaluation.

It hung between the kitchen and dining room.



ANTHONY WALLACE/GETTY-AFP

Volunteer medics help a bystander after police fired tear gas Sunday in the Mong Kok district of Hong Kong. The city was gripped by another day of petrol bombs and tear gas as police and protesters clashed for hours throughout a popular tourist district.

Hong Kong weekend ends with protest violence, tear gas

HONG KONG — An unauthorized anti-government rally in Hong Kong turned chaotic on Sunday as police used tear gas to disperse protesters on a major tourist strip, leading to hours of ugly confrontations in the semi-autonomous Chinese territory.

Pro-democracy protesters barricaded roads, hurled firebombs and set a subway entrance on fire as they used hit-and-run tactics against phalanxes of riot police.

Protesters in Hong Kong have taken to the streets for more than four months, in a movement sparked by con-

cern about an unpopular China extradition bill that has since snowballed to include wider demands for political reform.

Protesters, who called the latest rally over concerns about police conduct, were met by a heavy police presence, which ratcheted up the tensions.

Police have faced criticism for using heavy-headed tactics including tear gas, pepper spray, rubber bullets and a water cannon to subdue protesters. On occasion they have fired live rounds, wounding a teenage activist in the chest last month.

But police say they're the ones who are victims of violence, having been on the receiving end of hurled bricks and firebombs.

At Sunday's rally, some protesters threw umbrellas and other objects at riot police, who responded with tear gas, bringing traffic on a main road to a standstill.

Protesters ripped up bricks from the sidewalk and scattered them on the streets to block cars.

Some protesters reportedly took refuge across the street in the luxury Peninsula Hotel, which promptly lowered its shutters.

UK parties suggest Dec. 9 vote in Brexit gambit

LONDON — Two British opposition parties Sunday proposed an earlier election date than Prime Minister Boris Johnson has offered, trying to force his government to delay a final decision on its European Union divorce deal.

The chess move by the Liberal Democrats and

Scottish National Party reflects the volatile political landscape now in Britain.

The ruling Conservatives desperately want a new election to bolster their numbers in Parliament, but they face resistance from the main opposition Labour Party, which fears the country will be

tricked into crashing out of the European Union without a deal.

The latest election proposal is an effort to force Johnson to delay debate in Parliament on his Brexit withdrawal bill until after any election, depriving him of a possible victory on his trademark issue.

Protesters against Iraqi government still fighting

BAGHDAD — Iraqi anti-government protesters remained in Baghdad's central Tahrir Square on Sunday after a night of clashes with security forces who failed to evict them.

Elite counterterrorism forces and state-backed militias meanwhile deployed across the capital to protect political party offices and militia headquarters.

Iraqis have launched two waves of mass protests this month, calling for the resignation of a government they blame for corruption, economic mismanagement and poor public services.

Iraqi officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said at least 70 people have been killed since the protests resumed Friday, including 17 in Baghdad. At least 149 people were killed in the first wave of protests.

In Mississippi: The family of a man whose death following an arrest in Mississippi has been deemed a homicide is suing the city and three police officers.

The Clarion Ledger reports that the suit accuses officers of beating 62-year-old George Robinson on Jan. 13.

Robinson died two days later. Hinds County Coroner Sharon Grisham-Stewart has said an autopsy found Robinson suffered blunt force trauma to his head. His death was ruled a homicide.

Police were looking for suspects in the shooting death of a pastor when they encountered Robinson in his car.

They arrested Robinson in Jackson on suspicion of resisting arrest, but then let him go.

Renewal
by Andersen
WINDOW REPLACEMENT an Andersen Company



We just made
windows and doors
MORE AFFORDABLE.



Andersen
WINDOWS-DOORS

HERE'S HOW

- ✓ As the only full-service replacement window division of Andersen, one of the largest and oldest window companies in America, we're often able to offer **bigger discounts** than smaller contractors and most window companies.
- ✓ We offer a number of **exceptional financing options** that allow you to finance your entire project or just a portion of it.
- ✓ Our **low monthly payment** options won't hurt your wallet, so you'll still have money to do other projects around your home.
- ✓ From replacing your windows and patio doors in stages to choosing a different window style, our Design Consultants are experts at finding ways to **save you money**.

Now until November 3rd

SAVE 20%
on every window¹

SAVE 20%
on every patio door¹

Installation is included¹

Minimum purchase of four. Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 12 months.

Plus
\$0 Down
0 Monthly Payments
0% Interest
FOR 1 YEAR¹

Call today for your **FREE Window and Patio Door Diagnosis!**

1-800-525-9890

Renewal
by Andersen
WINDOW REPLACEMENT an Andersen Company
The Better Way to a Better Window™

CERTIFIED
MASTER
INSTALLER

¹DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 11/3/2019. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Get 20% off your entire purchase and 12 months \$0 down, 0 monthly payments, 0% interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 9/29/2019 and 11/3/2019. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period, but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available at participating locations and offer applies throughout the service area. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2019 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2019 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved.

R. BRUCE DOLD
Publisher & Editor-in-Chief

JOHN P. MCCORMICK, Editorial Page Editor
MARGARET HOLT, Standards Editor

Chicago Tribune

Founded June 10, 1847

PETER KENDALL, Managing Editor
CHRISTINE W. TAYLOR, Managing Editor

DIRECTORS OF CONTENT
JONATHAN BERLIN, **AMY CARR**, **PHIL JURIK**,
AMANDA KASCHUBE, **TODD PANAGOPOULOS**,
GEORGE PAPAJOHN, **MARY ELLEN PODMOLIK**,
ELIZABETH WOLFE

EDITORIALS

CTU's lame apologies: The damage to students a strike settlement can't undo

As bargaining teams continued their wrangling Sunday, we appreciated the stated intent of Chicago Public Schools and the Chicago Teachers Union to resume classes for students who only get one chance at an education. A teachers strike has been top of mind for CPS families since the start of the school year. We've heard about educators so focused on showing Mayor Lori Lightfoot who's boss that for weeks they interjected talk of their impending strike into, yes, unrelated classroom instruction.

A strike settlement, which at this writing remains elusive, can't undo some of the damage the walkout already has done. Not only have 300,000 students been cheated of classroom lessons, many subsets of students involved in extracurriculars have missed out on opportunities that aren't coming back.

And what sense of urgency to get back to their jobs did the strikers project to Chicagoans over the weekend, with so many saying they're eager to join Monday protests against appearances here by President Donald Trump? As if that's more important than the mission of teaching Chicago's children.



Simeon Career Academy football players and supporters gather outside the mayor's office on Friday, in hopes of influencing Mayor Lori Lightfoot into ending the teachers strike. Many student-athletes have missed competitions because of the strike.

We'd wager that many Chicagoans were infuriated by the photo on the front page of Saturday's Tribune depicting dozens of forlorn cross-country runners who, because their teachers are on picket lines, were forbidden to compete in post-season races that started Saturday. Girls tennis sectionals? Forget it. Three dozen soccer teams? Sea-

son's over, kids. The Lane Tech golfer who had qualified for state championship play? Nah, teachers had other priorities.

Misleading apologies in Tribune news stories also caught our eye: "CTU Vice President Stacy Davis Gates acknowledged the many students who are unable to compete in important athletic events because of

the strike, saying she's 'deeply, deeply apologetic' to all who have missed out on competitions. 'There's nothing we'll be able to say to any student-athlete that's going to make it better,' Davis Gates said last week. 'It sucks.' "

Wrong, Ms. Davis Gates. You could have said to any student-athlete: We're

hurting you in ways that can't be undone. So we'll go back to work, and you go back to competing. Hope we didn't cost too many of you college scholarships.

We wonder if that potential loss of scholarships, especially for low-income students, crossed the mind of CTU President Jesse Sharkey when he professed late Friday to be "deeply

sorry" that the strike had benched CPS athletes.

We're curious about that because by Saturday, when he addressed a crowd of CTU sympathizers, Sharkey focused instead on *his own* devotion to competition. To him, the issue was getting a "clear win" — evidently at the expense of Lightfoot and already hard-pressed Chicago taxpayers: "I'll be happy if we can end this strike soon, but if we cannot get a deal that is a clear win, we will be back at it again Monday," Sharkey said.

Similar statements throughout the strike — essentially, *We matter most and don't you forget it* — at least have exposed the CTU fiction that refusing to accept a generous contract offer has been ... all about the children.

No, the needless strike that Davis Gates and Sharkey imposed on Chicagoans has been all about the adults in CPS schools, not the children.

Good teachers know this walkout has been driven by ego and politics.

Those teachers know that some of the damage their strike has done to Chicago students cannot be reversed.

And they know how lame their leaders' apologies look.

The US delivers justice to al-Baghdadi

There is victory, and then there is justice. In America's long war versus those who commit terror, the pursuit of these two noble aims isn't synonymous.

Victory against a shape-shifting enemy defined by ideology is elusive. Yet justice is measurable as the United States seeks to root out and punish the murderous leaders of al-Qaida and its offshoots, including Islamic State.

President Donald Trump announced Sunday morning that U.S. Special Operations forces overnight had swooped into a Syrian compound and chased Islamic State leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi to his death. When the raiding Americans arrived by helicopter, al-Baghdadi fled into a "dead-end" tunnel with three of his children and detonated a suicide vest, Trump said.

Add al-Baghdadi to the list of terror group masterminds and field-level commanders who evaded the United States military, and justice, for only so long. In May 2011, the U.S. tracked Osama bin Lad-

en to Pakistan, where the black-ops specialists of Navy SEAL Team Six cornered and killed him. Many others have been eliminated, yet the terrorist threat remains.

Al-Baghdadi was formidable, arguably the most wanted man on Earth. Evil and shrewdly calculating, he built Islamic State from the remnant of al-Qaida in Iraq into a terrorist army and super-cell that both conquered territory and exported its violent beliefs.

Islamic State adherents killed 131 people in Paris in November 2015 in a series of attacks. Two people inspired by Islamic State killed 14 people in San Bernardino, California, in 2015.

In Syria and Iraq, Islamic State's sudden rise caught the U.S. off guard and stunned the poorly trained Iraqi army. President Barack Obama had dismissed Islamic State as the "junior varsity" before belatedly reversing course.

By 2014, al-Baghdadi controlled swaths of territory across Syria and Iraq and de-

clared himself leader of a transnational Islamist caliphate. The group used brutality as a calling card, torturing and executing individuals. Among the many victims: American journalist James Foley.

The U.S. and an international coalition eventually crushed Islamic State on the battlefield, eliminating the would-be caliphate, though not its full membership or identity. Much of the credit in Syria for Islamic State's defeat goes to the Syrian Kurdish-led militia, who acted as boots on the ground for the U.S.

Those Syrian Kurds are now under attack by Turkey, and it's notable, and alarming, that as the Syrian Kurds pulled from the border region with Turkey, there were reports of Islamic State militants and family members escaping from Kurdish-held prisons in Syria. On Sunday, Trump thanked the Kurds, as well as the Russian and Turkish governments, for cooperation in the al-Baghdadi operation.

The significance is that in the chaotic

Middle East, as in Afghanistan, villainy lurks and may reappear in unwatched corners. Al-Qaida gave rise to Islamic State. What comes next? We said recently that Trump's pronouncement that the U.S. would abandon the Syrian Kurds was a grave mistake. Vigilance is required. The scourge of terrorism is not going to disappear soon.

As for terrorist leaders? Different story. Their lifespans are quantifiable: as short as possible. Al-Baghdadi operated in the shadows as a survival strategy. It worked until it didn't.

In its relentless pursuit, the U.S. has two justifications. First, going after an enemy leader is a force disrupter. Terrorism masterminds can't function as effectively when they're on the run. And second: the pursuit of justice. Whether apprehended or killed in action, al-Baghdadi deserved punishment. He was dangerous. He was evil.

He earned his fate.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

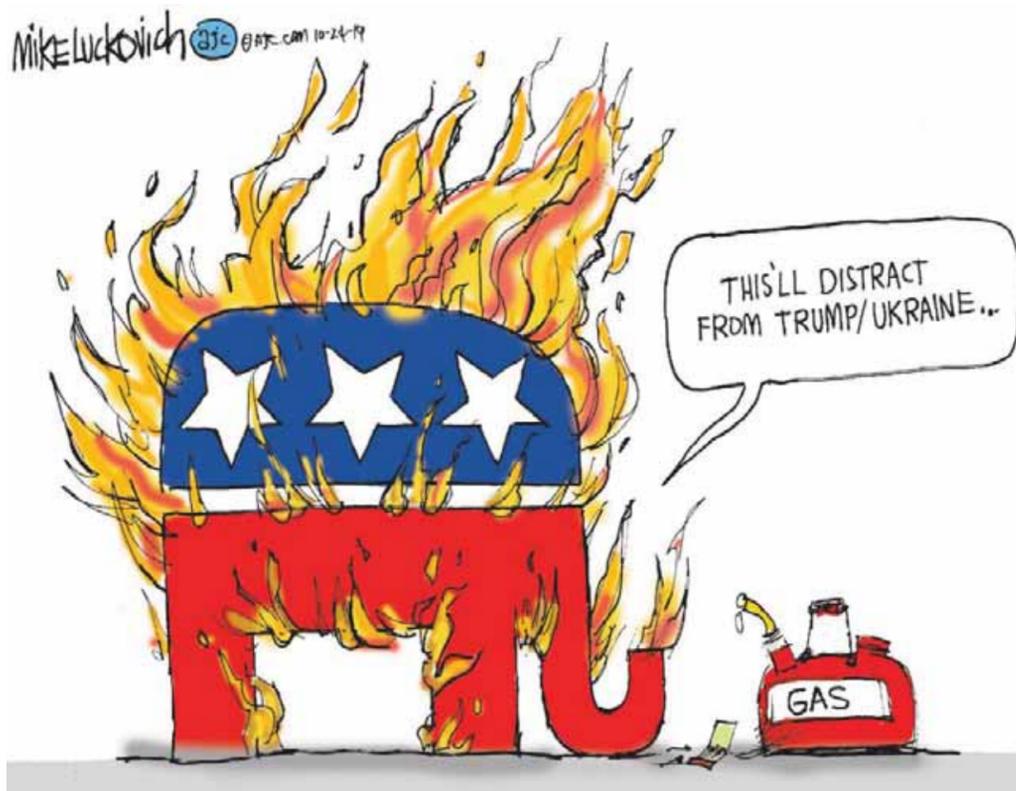
Starting about a decade ago, a fleet of well-known start-ups promised to change the way we work, work out, eat, shop, cook, commute, and sleep. ... But as their promises soared, their profits didn't. It's easy to spend all day riding unicorns whose most magical property is their ability to combine high valuations with persistently negative earnings. ... If you wake up on a Casper mattress, work out with a Peloton before breakfast, Uber to your desk at a WeWork, order DoorDash for lunch, take a Lyft home, and get dinner through Postmates, you've interacted with seven companies that will collectively lose nearly \$14 billion this year. ...

You might call it the Millennial Lifestyle Sponsorship, in which consumer tech companies, along with their venture capital backers, help fund the daily habits of their disproportionately young and urban user base. With each Uber ride, WeWork membership, and hand-delivered dinner, the typical consumer has been getting a sweetheart deal. ...

But this was never going to last forever. WeWork's disastrous IPO attempt has triggered reverberations across the industry. The theme of consumer tech has shifted from magic to margins. Venture capitalists and start-up founders alike have reembraced an old mantra: Profits matter.

And higher profits can only mean one thing: Urban lifestyles are about to get more expensive.

Derek Thompson, The Atlantic



MIKE LUCKOVICH/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



STEVE APPS/WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL/AP

Marlon Anderson, above, was fired last week for repeating a racial slur while telling a student not to use it.

You need to know, but I can't tell you: Why can't we talk more fully about racism?

BY ESTHER CEPEDA

A few weeks ago, I got into what became a heated argument with one of my young students, who was indignant that her teacher flat-out refused to share an important cultural, political and social fact.

The topic was a term that will never pass my lips: the N-word.

"But what does it *mean*?" pleaded the student, the lone white girl in a 99% Latino classroom. And she was not trying to push my buttons, be defiant or stop our classroom lesson.

We had been discussing the inarguable fact of slavery's impact on the bargain struck to make Washington, D.C., our nation's capital. The decision was made in part to appease Southerners' concern about not having the nation's seat of power too far north. That's when she asked me the question that I couldn't answer.

I told her that the N-word was so fraught, so toxic and so loaded with hatred toward blacks that I absolutely could not say it aloud.

"It's as if you were asking me to tell you what the 'F-word' is," I explained, empathizing because she truly wanted to understand why I refused to share

something that was common knowledge, based on her classmates' begging her not to go there. "I could describe the F-word, but I couldn't write the full word on the board or whisper it in your ear or write it on a piece of paper and pass it to you."

This student made a compelling argument: If it's so very important to not say the N-word, shouldn't I name it, say it aloud for educational purposes and discuss why it's so bad instead of asking her to go home and ask her parents to explain the whole thing to her?

Finally, I wrapped up the conversation: "Look, I don't want to lose my job. If I breathe this word aloud, and our principal hears about it, I'm in big trouble. You don't want me to go away and not come back, do you?"

That did it, because I wasn't being hyperbolic. Zero-tolerance rules against bullying and racial epithets in U.S. public schools put me — one of a tiny handful of teachers of color in a typically all-white teaching staff — at risk of losing my job. Even if I was explaining a slur during a teachable moment.

Only a few weeks later, in Madison, Wisconsin — a bastion of progressive

values in the middle of a conservative, rural landscape — high school security guard Marlon Anderson's situation proved my point.

He uttered the N-word during an exchange with a student and was subsequently terminated from his job.

The kicker? Anderson said the word as he was trying to explain to the student why it was wrong for the student to have used the slur as an insult against him. You see, Anderson is black.

"Every type of N-word you can think of, that's what he was calling me," Anderson told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel. "I said, do not call me that name. I'm not your N-word. Do not call me that."

It took social media virality and outrage to reverse the school's decision. This included a pledge from the singer Cher to foot the bill for Anderson to sue the Madison School District, and a student walkout, protesting the termination of one of the school's few nonwhite staff members.

I'm not here to criticize the school's policy, which was put into place after forcing out six district employees for using racial slurs in front of, or at, students. But it is a perfect example of

how rules initially instituted to keep students safe, especially students of color, can have the unintended consequence of muzzling the very people who can help heal the wounds of racism.

The lesson here is not about zero tolerance, per se. It's about how important it is for people of all colors and races to be able to truly engage in personal, meaningful conversations about race.

As so many scholars preach, from race educator Robin DiAngelo to historian Ibram X. Kendi: We'll never be able to eradicate racism if we can't describe it, name it and see it in ourselves, even as we try to point it out in others.

And who are we as a society if we can't make common-sense decisions about who gets to defend themselves from racial slurs through education and the use of certain racial slurs to make a point?

Until we get past the fear of recrimination for discussing racist language, we cannot educate ourselves on how to actively *not* be racist.

Esther Cepeda is a columnist for the Washington Post.

Trump's vulgarity has turned this White House watcher into a strict conservative. No, not that kind.

BY ROBERT SCHMUHL

Donald Trump has converted me into an unrepentant and unwavering conservative.

No, I haven't started wearing a "Make America Great Again" hat or acquired other Trumpian paraphernalia. I've become a conservative in an institutional rather than ideological sense.

All the president's norm-breaking and tradition-tossing make this nonpartisan White House watcher yearn for the past, when time-honored customs and practices helped shape the conduct of this nation's chief executive.

Reverence for the office and what it represents in the U.S. and abroad should never be lost, regardless of the person who calls 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue home at a given time.

Trump is fond of saying he's "unconventional." His unconventionality, however, extends far beyond policymaking or day-to-day governing, leading to a lamentable judgment. His unscripted public statements, rally orations and Twitter tantrums transport him to a domain far, far away, beyond the sphere where

he could be any kind of role model for the young or a premier symbol of America to the world.

The former reality television star often sounds like a radio shock jock, with outbursts of blue language reddening the faces of countless parents with children nearby. We'll refrain from quoting examples to maintain journalistic decorum and also avoid citing nasty nicknames he employs for perceived adversaries.

But it's not just his out-of-bounds language weaponized with poison-tipped insults. Trump treats other institutions of American democracy — the intelligence community, the bureaucracy, the Federal Reserve Board, the judiciary, journalism and others — with disdain, whenever he's infuriated with an action, decision or story.

Rather than the "America First" philosophy he advanced in his inaugural address, it seems closer to a "Trump First" orientation. He referred to a section of the Constitution as the "phony emoluments clause," the implication being that it shouldn't apply to him.

Once more, call me conserva-

tive, but the Constitution sets forth government practices and should have meaning for every American, whether in power or not. Beyond that, when collaboration among institutions, critical for executive branch leadership, becomes subordinate to a my-way-or-the-highway mentality, constant friction results. Nothing gets accomplished.

At a recent rally in Dallas, the president resuscitated a comic routine from his 2016 campaign to poke fun at the office he occupies. Appearing before a crowd of 20,000 supporters, Trump claimed that "being presidential is easy. All you have to do is act like a stiff."

The shtick of the stereotypical stiff turned a sitting president into a would-be actor, playing at being a conventional speaker with robotic gestures and pedestrian phrases. "Ladies and gentlemen of Texas, it is a great honor to be with you this evening," he intoned to begin the little skit.

Somehow or other, as far as I'm concerned, Theodore or Franklin Roosevelt, John Kennedy or Ronald Reagan don't deserve to be mocked for their

public speeches, and neither do several immediate successors to George Washington. The alleged gag reduced respect for previous occupants of the White House, showing a president more interested in entertaining an assemblage of admirers than governing the country's citizenry.

It's possible that Trump is such an outsize personality that the presidency will return to normal — with expected behavior and practices observed — when the next president is inaugurated. But in today's political and media environment, that prospect isn't certain.

In a new book, I propose the creation of what's called a "Council of Presidents" to bring together former presidents and the incumbent in occasional meetings to discuss issues or problems facing the nation. Whether Trump or another Trump-like president would ever take time to meet with this informal council is doubtful. But this type of council would provide the highest federal officeholder with advice from veterans of Oval Office decision-making.

The objective in establishing such an advisory board would be

to foster stronger connections between the institution's past and present, providing greater continuity within the presidency itself. Moreover, the bipartisan nature of the group might signal to the public the significance of working together in hopes of decreasing the political polarization so debilitating today.

As the 2020 campaign moves into high gear, is it too much to expect the presidential aspirants to be avowedly old school in how they view and approach this republic's most powerful — and symbolic — elective position?

Norms, customs and traditions deserve renewal and restoration in the opinion of this "conservative." All of us forfeit a share of America's democratic heritage when historic practices no longer have meaning — or become cheap punchlines for someone attempting to entertain an audience.

Robert Schmuhl is a professor emeritus of American studies and journalism at the University of Notre Dame and the author of "The Glory and the Burden: The American Presidency from FDR to Trump."

PERSPECTIVE



RICHARD VOGEL/AP

A surface-level review of the data busts many of the broad myths about millennials, who have been tied to the vaping crisis.

Millennials may not be who you think they are

BY JOSEPH CABOSKY

What value does the word “millennial” actually have?

Americans have heard the buzzword ad nauseam by now. But millennial doesn’t hold nearly as much meaning as Americans pretend it does. Here’s why: It doesn’t mean what we often say it means.

A recent news story in Fox News was an example of a common problem. The segment, which aired Sept. 12, featured a discussion about the teenage vaping crisis. A health expert asked, “Why is the attraction for the young generation, why the attraction for the millennial population that is using these products?”

Similarly, my university students frequently say, “Well, you know us millennials like or do ‘x.’” I’ll ask for clarification on who they’re talking about. They’ll say, “I don’t know, 18- to 24-year-olds.”

The term millennials has become synonymous with “young people,” “college students” or the like. But the generation is aging. While definitions may vary, according to Pew, one of the nation’s leading research organizations, the term applies to those born between 1981 and 1996. A new generation label is applied about every 15 to 20 years, meaning millennials are now between about 23 and 38. A reference to teens or a typical college student is now a reference to Generation Z, not millennials.

OK, fine. If you get the definition correct and use it properly, then you’re good, right? Millennials are still this collective of young working adults, you say.

No. The term is often meaningless because of the group’s size and diversity. As of this year, millennials have become the largest population group in the country, topping 70 million. Large numbers of

people — be it “millennials” or “Americans” — are put into categorical buckets to simplify and make sense of a large amount of information. But that may lead to troublesome characterizations in light of the diversity within the group.

For example, the generation is far more racially diverse than previous American generations, as it’s just over half white.

Then there are the stereotypes about millennials. They’re broke college graduates loaded with school loans living with their parents after school. And they’re all single and not having kids. Perhaps my favorite story that summarized these stereotypes was titled “Millionaire to millennials: Lay off the avocado toast if you want a house.”

Even a surface-level review of the data busts many of these broad myths.

While millennials are more educated than any previous generation, the majority — about 60% — don’t have a bachelor’s degree.

In the 2020 election, campaigns and news coverage focus on student loan debt among more educated voters, but data actually show that credit cards are the more common type of millennial debt.

Pew has shown that millennials with bachelor’s degrees are actually doing quite well financially, to the tune of household incomes topping \$100,000. This number is just below Gen X and above late boomers with a similar education.

Meanwhile, households led by millennials with a high school income are making less than \$50,000. So income inequality based on education differences continues to be a major problem, just as it was with previous generations.

While it is true that millennials are much more likely than other generations to live with their parents, 90% of those

with a college degree do not.

The data are similar on the dating and family front. While there is again truth in the broader trend — fewer millennials are married or have kids than the previous generation — about half of millennials are already married or have children.

And, let’s think practically about the age range. How different is one’s life between 23, or the start of the generation, and 38, the end of it? Be it home ownership, family life or job situation, broad discussions are often talking about people in entirely different situations.

Trust me, as an older millennial who has spent most of my career teaching younger millennials, this becomes clear rather quickly.

So, if such broad terms can be misleading or inaccurate, why use them at all?

Use of a broad term in a proper context does allow one to make sense of a large group of people. There can still be meaningful trends that are accurate, such as the fact that nearly 60% of millennials lean toward the Democratic Party.

But, even then, that means about 30 million millennials are not in that category. In a world where tens of thousands of people can decide who is president, any broad summaries miss important points.

The further away industries — like public relations, advertising or political campaigns — can get from lumping people into generalized demographic buckets, the better. Otherwise, they’ll continue to miss useful insights into the nation’s largest group of people.

Joseph Cabosky is an assistant professor of public relations at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. This was written for The Conversation, a nonprofit news service.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Foreign Service officers are essential

As a retired career officer of the U.S. Foreign Service — who grew up on the South Side, at 96th and Claremont — I was pleased to read in the Tribune (“Political hacks? Bureaucrats? Not even close,” Oct. 24) that commentary writer Scott Turow thinks Foreign Service officers deserve better than White House attacks.

President Donald Trump’s acting chief of staff, Mick Mulvaney, attacked as “career bureaucrats” my colleagues who have testified how Trump and his administration violated the Constitution by pressuring a foreign government to interfere in our domestic politics.

Foreign Service officers can in fact be called bureaucrats, if it means that, like most Americans, we work in bureaus, i.e. offices. But we don’t just sit in offices.

We go tell other governments and peoples what our country is all about; we help protect American citizens abroad, promote American business and advertise American culture to the world; we report to Washington on what’s happening abroad that may affect us at home. We have brave and skilled spies, but it is not they (among whom I have admirable friends) but our diplomats who provide the bulk of the information on which Washington relies in conducting our foreign relations.

I spent three decades on four continents in the employ of the State Department, under half a dozen presidents of both parties, and ended as President Ronald Reagan’s ambassador to Somalia. I am distraught that Trump and his minions demean my colleagues.

— Peter Bridges, Arlington, Virginia

9 is too young for murder charges

In reading the Tribune’s coverage (“Judge explains to child charges he faces in fatal fire,” Oct. 22) about a young boy in central Illinois charged with five counts of homicide and two of arson, a particular discussion struck me: “What don’t you understand?” the judge asked. “What I did,” the boy said.

At age 9, the defendant was unable to comprehend the charges, asking for a definition of the crime of arson. This poignant conversation serves as a real-life example of the pressing need to rethink Illinois’ approach when children are accused of serious offenses. As a third-year law student and clinician in Loyola University Chicago School of Law’s Legislation and Policy Clinic, I am involved in research regarding Illinois’ treatment of children in conflict with the law.

Research from psychologists and neuroscientists consistently shows that children are limited in their ability to understand the consequences of their actions, let alone to grasp legal ramifications and terminology. For example, in a 2016 study conducted by the MacArthur Foundation’s Research Network on Adolescent Development and Juvenile Justice, researchers found that children under the age of 15 are limited in their ability to recognize the inherent risks in their different choices, thereby compromising their ability to participate in their own defense in criminal proceedings.

Community safety should always be a top priority in responding to allegations of serious crimes. Community safety in this context, however, requires an approach that is age-appropriate and does not produce further trauma or stigmatization.

An evaluation of the child’s unique situation and needs, paired with responsive services, can ensure children are not trapped in the cycle of the justice system, and receive support and help when needed.

Other states and countries recognize that children are inherently different and have enacted laws setting minimum ages under which children may not be charged or sentenced in juvenile or criminal court.

In 2018, California and Massachusetts passed laws setting 12 as the minimum age for juvenile justice involvement. On an international stage, the vast majority of countries have minimum age laws, and the United Nations recently recommended increasing the international minimum standard to age 14.

The time has come for Illinois to engage in meaningful dialogue on how we treat children in conflict with the law in order to achieve a more holistic, age-appropriate response.

— Brittany Christianson, Chicago

Health care at the heart of the issue

The question I wish I could ask everyone in office or running: “Tell me about your government-sponsored health care?”

— Sybil Hoffman, Evanston

Chicago should be working to make sure more young adults can get good jobs

BY LEO HINDERY JR.

Any society with large numbers of young adults struggling to find work is unstable. Disconnected youth are more likely to turn to criminal behavior, become addicted to drugs and end up in poverty. Even a six-month period of unemployment for someone in their early 20s can hurt their prospects of social mobility.

While Chicago has attempted to address the underlying issues of joblessness through various public and private programs, its situation remains particularly bleak. The unemployment rate for young adults ages 20-24 is 19.4%, according to recent data, and for young African Americans this rate is 37.4%. And of course, neither of these figures speaks to the massive underemployment of millions of young people earning wages that leave them impoverished by every measure.

The trickle-down effect of all of this is devastating. The less educated frequently lose jobs to their college-educated peers, further exacerbating the unemployment crisis of the least equipped. Young adults who lag in education and work skills often fail to earn enough to provide for themselves and their children.

This is unacceptable, plain and simple. There is so much more that can and must be done, particularly in the areas of training and hiring.

There are at least three actions that would start to correct this massive unemployment and underemployment, and city and state lawmakers should be talking about them.

First, they should consider new tax credits that provide small businesses with incentives to hire people who might ordinarily struggle to find work, including those with few skills, ex-felons and some veterans. The stigma against hiring young people with criminal backgrounds is particularly strong. Given the high rates of incarceration in communities of color, often for minor or non-violent offenses, this only perpetuates a vicious cycle of crime and high unemployment.

Some larger employers have taken a commendable lead in this effort that will hopefully be emulated by others. JPMorgan Chase recently announced a partnership in Chicago with local nonprofits in which it will recruit more formerly incarcerated people.

Lawmakers can bolster such initiatives by funding outreach programs to educate small businesses in the social benefits of hiring workers with unconventional backgrounds.

Second, state lawmakers should build on existing efforts at City Colleges of Chicago’s Skills for Chicagoland’s Future and other organizations to better integrate community colleges into workforce development efforts. Illinois already has one of the nation’s largest community college systems, with 48 community colleges. All of these colleges are ideal places to educate and train young people for work in their local areas.

Too many employers today require or expect candidates to have four-year degrees for positions that don’t really necessitate them. Not only does this discriminate against those who can’t afford to

attend four-year colleges, but it means that a qualified segment of the workforce is being underused. Employers need to be better connected with community colleges to understand how school programs align with their hiring needs.

Third, lawmakers should create more stand-alone summer jobs programs for young people of school age. Since the federal government has failed to authorize meaningful summer youth programs for more than 30 years, Illinois must create its own programs and expand efforts such as One Summer Chicago. These programs need to be well integrated with public school systems.

Such programs help young people develop marketable skills and provide experiences that look good on college applications. They also keep school-age teens busy during the summer break, when they are most vulnerable to becoming involved in activities that are harmful to themselves and their communities. The University of Chicago Urban Labs initiative did a study in 2013 that found that a summer program providing minimum-wage jobs for six weeks reduced violent crime by participants by 33% over the previous year.

Young adults in the Chicago area carry a disproportionate burden of joblessness. And if young people can’t envision a better future for themselves, the future of the city, state and country suffers accordingly.

Leo Hindery Jr. is co-chair of the Task Force on Jobs Creation, a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the former CEO of AT&T Broadband.

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



Give your savings rate
a caffeine boost.

1.90%
APY

The all-new **360 Performance Savings™** from Capital One earns **5X** the national average savings rate, no matter what balance you have— with **no minimums or fees** to bring you down.

So you can be confident that your savings works as hard as you do. Plus, it only takes about **5 minutes** to open an account.

This is Banking Reimagined®

Open an account at capitalone.com/print
or a nearby Capital One Café



Scan to
start saving

360 Performance Savings Account: Advertised rates are variable and effective as of 10/11/2019. The 1.90% Annual Percentage Yield (APY) applies to the entire account balance. Rates are subject to change at any time. We use the daily balance method to calculate interest on the account. This method applies a daily periodic rate to the principal in the account each day.

There is no monthly cycle service charge for this account and no minimum balance requirement to open or maintain the account. 360 Performance Savings accounts do not have debit cards, ATM cards, or check-writing capabilities. Savings accounts are subject to statement cycle transaction limits. The 360 Performance Savings account is a consumer-only product. If you have an Individual Taxpayer Identification Number (ITIN), you cannot open an account online. You may open an account in a branch using your ITIN if you're a U.S. person for tax purposes and can complete an IRS Form W-9.

The rate of our 360 Performance Savings account is 5x the national average based on FDIC's published National Rate for savings accounts.

Cafés do not provide the same services as bank branches, but have ATMs and associates who can help you. Visit a Café for more details.

Banking products and services offered by Capital One, N.A., Member FDIC.

© 2019 Capital One. Capital One is a federally registered service mark. All rights reserved.

MEMBER
FDIC

Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

SUCCESS

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



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

Preparing for Armageddon

“The world feels like it’s falling apart ... What should I do to prepare for Armageddon?” asked a podcast listener. Given the fighting in Syria, anti-government protests in Hong Kong, the down-to-the-wire fate of Brexit, the expanding U.S. impeachment inquiry, and the ongoing trade conflicts between the U.S. and China, the U.S. and the European Union as well as South Korea and Japan, it’s easy to understand why people are worried about the current state of the globe.

In fact, data may back up your anxiety. Starting in 1996, three researchers from the International Monetary Fund and Stanford University created a quarterly World Uncertainty Index. The work focuses on 143 countries and tracks the frequency of the word “uncertainty” in the Economist Intelligence Unit country reports. Not surprisingly, there were spikes in the index for major events such as the 9/11 attacks, the SARS outbreak, the second Gulf war, the European debt crisis, the European border crisis, the UK Brexit vote and the 2016 U.S. election.

While the current trade wars pale in comparison to those aforementioned events, they’ve had a similar effect on anxiety levels. The report notes: “Globally, the trade policy uncertainty index is rising sharply, having been stable at low levels for about 20 years ... Based on our estimates, the increase in trade uncertainty observed in the first quarter of 2019 could be enough to reduce global growth by up to 0.75 percentage point in 2019.” The International Monetary Fund has predicted that global growth this year will be 3%, the weakest since the financial crisis.

Of course, 3% is a whole lot better than the negative 0.1% in 2009, but uncertainty has begun to affect sentiment. Despite a 50-year low in the U.S. unemployment rate and a still-growing economy, half of Americans now say they are worried a major recession is coming, and 48% say they are worried a big market crash is on the horizon, according to the latest Allianz Quarterly Market Perceptions Study. These results help explain why the question about Armageddon keeps cropping up.

On a rational level, we know that exogenous events are out of our control, but that doesn’t stop us from wondering how we might exert a little power or agency to soothe our frayed nerves. The easiest place to start might be your retirement account. A friend recently told me: “I’m thinking of moving all of my 401(k) out of stocks until the worst of this passes. At the very least, I can’t get hurt hiding in cash, right?” WRONG! As I have argued many times, trying to time the market is a fool’s errand. Of course, that doesn’t mean that you should ignore your investments, but there’s a big difference between rebalancing a retirement account to make sure that it is diversified and going to 100% cash.

If you are really unnerved, the place to do something is not in your portfolio but in other areas of your personal financial life that you can control. A recent Bankrate survey found that 60% of respondents feel very or somewhat prepared for the next recession — and the likely reason is that they are taking constructive steps to prepare: 44% are actively spending less money, 33% are saving more for emergencies, 31% are paying down credit card debt, 15% are saving more for retirement, and 10% are looking for a better/more stable job. Of course, all of those actions are important whether or not a recession comes within the next year, but if fear is your motivation to do the right thing, that works for me.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is the Emmy-nominated CBS News Business Analyst. She welcomes comments and questions at askjill@jillonmoney.com. Check her website at www.jillonmoney.com



LIFESTOCK

A hidden gem for powerful women

New York City-based private women’s network Chief offers mentorship opportunities, career coaching sessions and networking events to C-suite execs and rising vice presidents

BY BRIT MORSE | Inc.

It’s lonely at the top.

As any entrepreneur or C-suite executive will tell you, leading a team can be as rewarding as it is punishing, with the long hours, cash-flow woes, and expectations to meet with customers and employees. While men have long enjoyed support from networks and clubs that cater to them, women historically have had fewer options — particularly when they’re younger.

Lindsay Kaplan and Carolyn Childers want to change this for good. In January 2019, they founded the New York City-based private women’s network Chief, which offers C-suite execs and rising vice presidents mentorship opportunities across industries, focused career coaching sessions, and networking events. There’s also access to a clubhouse, a speaker series and workshops.

The entrepreneurs had worked in high-level jobs — Kaplan at mattress startup Casper and Childers at home-improvement marketplace Handy—before founding Chief. “I really spent more time mentoring younger women than I did looking for mentorship for myself,” says Kaplan. “We felt as we were climbing up the ladder, as many women feel, that there was nowhere for us to go.”

Chief curates core groups of eight to 10 members based on responsibility level, career experience and life stage. Groups meet once a month at the clubhouse for discussions led by a guide: a facilitator with at least a decade of experience in executive coaching or leadership development. Membership is \$5,400 a year for VP-level executives and \$7,800 for those in the C-suite, which is pricey until you consider that attending a single conference can cost just as much.

“These core groups allow people to have sessions where they can really use each other for support and advice and have that private space to unwind, but

also really tackle their biggest challenges,” says Childers.

While Chief’s services are currently available only in New York City, the firm already has 1,500 members representing more than 1,000 companies including Apple, Nike, WeWork, Lyft, Amazon and Instagram. Another 7,000 women are on a waitlist. That’s up from 1,100 members, representing 700 companies, just two months ago. In the spring of 2020, Chief will open a new location — taking over an entire five-story, 20,000-square-foot building in the city’s Flatiron district.

What’s more, Kaplan and Childers closed a \$22 million Series A funding round in July, co-led by General Catalyst and Inspired Capital, an investment fund founded by Alexa von Tobel. The round is one of the largest Series A rounds raised by a women-led company this year.

“What really stuck out to me was just how big Chief’s vision is,” says von Tobel, who is also a Chief member. “Imagine what will happen when we bring the top 50,000 women across the country into a single place [and] actually begin to leverage that power together.” Von Tobel is an Inc.com columnist and host of Inc.’s Founder’s Project Podcast.

On a recent tour of Chief’s first clubhouse in Tribeca—festooned with moss-green walls, buttery leather armchairs, and a plethora of plant life—Kaplan is quick to point out that Chief is absolutely not a co-working space. “You

won’t generally find people working on their laptops here,” she says, walking past a baby grand piano. Indeed, while there are plenty of women-focused co-working places these days — the Wing, the Riveter and Luminary are just three — Chief is not one, nor does it want to be.

It also wants to keep a low profile. The company has received its fair share of media attention over the past 10 months, yet it’s not striving to be public-facing. Chief doesn’t have an Instagram or Twitter presence (it is on LinkedIn) and doesn’t publicly disclose programming. Even with the expansion, Kaplan and Childers say they still want the place to be “very hidden.” “It’s more of a ‘secret society’ that just happens to have a physical home base,” says Kaplan.

“We really want to make sure that the space feels sacred, because the community, the network, the confidentiality, the conversations are so important,” says Kaplan, who notes that Tina Fey did a Chief event a few weeks ago, while other notable figures including Whoopi Goldberg, Julianne Moore, Marc Lore and Lindsey Vonn have also appeared. The new space, they say, will have more conference rooms to host their core-group sessions, phone booths, outdoor terraces and two event spaces where they plan on hosting exclusive workshops.

And though the founders have designs on bringing their brand of mentorship to big cities like Los Angeles, Chicago, San Francisco, D.C. and Boston, they hope to maintain that rarified feeling members now enjoy, says Kaplan. “Making sure that door stays closed is paramount to building trust and to making sure that these women have a place to be heard, a place to get unbiased support.”

Brit Morse is a writer and web producer for Inc.

How teens can start investing with a Roth IRA

BY RIVAN V. STINSON
Kiplinger

Q. My grandson earned \$1,000 during a summer job, and he now wants to open a Roth IRA account. How does he get started?

A. If your grandson isn’t a minor, he can open a Roth IRA on his own at an investment firm.

If he’s younger than 18, though, either you or one of his parents will open what is known as a custodial IRA. These accounts are managed by you or his parents until he is no longer a minor (typically at age 18), at which time he assumes control of the account.

Fidelity, Schwab and TD Ameritrade offer Roth IRA custodial accounts that

have no minimum investment requirements and no maintenance fees, making them good options for young workers with small sums to invest.

Through the IRA, your grandson will be able to invest in a variety of stocks, bonds, exchange-traded funds and mutual funds.

Target-date funds, for instance, are a good option for investors who are just getting started and unsure of what to invest in.

Your grandson basically selects the target-date fund with the date closest to the year he expects to retire, say 2065, and a professional manager does the rest, from choosing investments to gradually shifting to a more conservative portfolio as investors approach retirement.

Make sure you check the investment and account fees, which can erode returns over time.

Look at a fund’s expense ratio to find out the percentage of your assets that will go toward management, administrative and other expenses each year. Other fees may also apply.

Your grandson will be able to contribute up to his entire summer’s earnings, \$1,000, to the Roth. As he earns more, he can contribute more — within limits. For 2019, the maximum Roth contribution is \$6,000 for workers younger than age 50.

A Roth IRA is a particularly powerful tool for young workers.

It allows them to turn even small contributions into a sizable tax-free nest egg in retirement. Money goes into the ac-

count after taxes have been paid, but thereafter it grows free of taxes. And the Roth offers flexibility: Contributions can be withdrawn at any time without penalty or taxes.

Your grandson is smart to get an early start on saving and investing. If he is 18, continues to add \$1,000 a year to his Roth and earns a 7% average annual return, he will amass more than \$325,000 by age 65. That amount could reach \$1 million or more by retirement if he increases his contributions over time.

Rivan V. Stinson is an associate online editor at Kiplinger.com. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com. And for more information on this topic, visit Kiplinger.com.

SUCCESS



DREAMSTIME

IRA rules for first-time homebuyers



ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

Federal regulations allow first-time homebuyers to withdraw funds from their IRAs and company plans for some of the expenses of purchasing a home, like down payments. However, these regulations can be quite stringent, so you must understand all the conditions before you withdraw funds for this purpose.

If you meet the following six conditions, according to IRA expert Ed Slott (www.IRAhelp.com), you won't be subject to the 10% penalty for withdrawing before age 59 1/2. However, your withdrawals will be subject to ordinary income tax liability.

1. The funds must be used within a specified period. The deadline is generally 120 days from the date of withdrawal. However, there is an exception if the purchase is delayed or canceled, or if home construction causes a delay. In such cases, the withdrawal can be rolled back within 120 days from the date of withdrawal. This

rollover isn't counted for purposes of the one-per-year rollover rule, which limits certain 60-day rollovers to one person in any 12-month period.

2. The funds must be used to pay "qualified acquisition costs" of a residence. Qualified costs are the costs of buying, building or reconstructing a home. This includes a down payment and settlement costs, but not mortgage payments, home furnishings or appliances.

3. The residence must be the homebuyer's principal residence. A principal residence is generally the property which a homebuyer uses most of the time. Second homes do not qualify.

4. The home must be bought for either the IRA owner or certain relatives of the owner. The IRA owner taking the withdrawal does not have to use the funds for his own home purchase. The money can be used for the costs of a home purchased by the owner's spouse or any child or grandchild of the IRA owner or the IRA owner's spouse.

5. The homebuyer must be a first-time homebuyer. To determine whether someone is a first-time homebuyer, there is a look-back period of

two years ending on the date of acquisition of the residence for which the funds are being used. The date of acquisition is the date the homebuyer signs a contract, or date construction or reconstruction begins. If the homebuyer did not own any part of a principal residence during the two-year period, then the homebuyer qualifies as a first-time homebuyer, even if he or she purchased other homes in the past. If the homebuyer is married, the homebuyer's spouse must independently satisfy the two-year ownership rule, even if the spouse will not be an owner of the home.

6. The distribution may not exceed a dollar limit. An IRA owner can take no more than \$10,000 in distributions over his/her lifetime. Amounts over \$10,000 are subject to the 10% early withdrawal penalty if the owner is younger than 59 1/2. The limit is per person, not per home purchase. More than one person could make penalty-free free IRA withdrawals for the same home purchase. Accordingly, a married couple could take \$20,000 of IRA distributions, each spouse taking \$10,000 distributions from a separate IRA account.

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



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

The changing world of personal finance

The more things change, the more they stay the same. That old saying certainly applies to the "Savage Truths" I write about every week. The basics have not changed in the past few years. The principles of credit and debt, saving and spending, and investing for the long run still apply.

But the changes are important, too. Much in the world of personal finance has now been made easier and more accessible by technology, apps and even pricing wars among financial services providers.

Today, there is exponentially more information about every aspect of personal finance online and at your fingertips. But that doesn't necessarily make the choices easier. In fact, deciding what advice to trust, and how to organize your decisions into a framework for financial success is more difficult than ever amid the superabundance of information.

Things are not always as they seem. Consider fiduciary advice. A fiduciary, as I've written many times in this column, is a person who agrees in writing to put your interests first and fully disclose all fees, commissions and incentives she or he receives in connection with the advice and products you are given. That's a pledge that few are willing to put in writing on company letterhead!

A financial salesperson might use virtually any title ranging from adviser to financial "planner" to "annuity expert." Even a CFP — certified financial planner — might have a background history of financial abuse, as was recently revealed in a Wall Street Journal investigation. So you need to know the questions to ask and the places to search for credentials and history of anyone who offers financial advice.

In recent years, the process of managing your entire personal financial life has changed dramatically. Robo-advisors like Wealthfront, Betterment and Robinhood have given new ways not only to track your finances but also to manage your investments automatically.

Investing has become far more accessible to those with only small amounts of money to get started. For example, the Acorns app allows you to "round up" purchases on your credit cards and gather those extra pennies to start investing in a diversified stock portfolio with as little as \$5. Of course, you can always add more — and even make that account an IRA.

Wall Street is reeling from the move to low-cost, or even no-cost, investing and trading. Financial firms are searching for new ways to make money off individual investors. Those who aren't aware of the alternatives will be paying significant annual management fees.

The world of annuities has become perhaps the biggest and most expensive trap for a generation that is now facing retirement. Baby boomers are faced with rolling over their 401(k) accounts swollen after 10 years of a bull market. Reluctant to risk that money, they're often tempted by the hollow promises of "no downside" in a fixed index annuity. But huge commissions go to the salesperson who invites you to a free lunch or steak dinner. And you're paying for them!

Then there's the issue of how to make sure all that money from your retirement account lasts your lifetime. Yes, there are required minimum withdrawals from your tax-sheltered accounts. But what if you live longer? You'll need to understand how to provide for longevity, beyond the averages.

And that brings up the challenge of long-term care insurance, a product much maligned in recent years as insurers belatedly realized they underpriced their products and started raising premiums. Now there are new opportunities to combine both life and long-term care insurance, guaranteeing a payment to beneficiaries if the care portion is not used. Best of all, it removes exposure to rising premiums.

New book: I'd like to share some exciting news. A new edition — the third — of my book, "The Savage Truth on Money," has just been published by Wiley and is available on Amazon. This updated version will help investors keep their bearings. There's even an entirely new chapter devoted to fiduciary advice.

Whether it's new products and services, new technology and apps, or finding trusted advice to manage your money, I decided it was time to create a comprehensive guide for you. And that really is "The Savage Truth on Money" — third edition!

Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four best-selling books, including "The Savage Truth on Money." Terry responds to questions on her blog at TerrySavage.com.

New consumer protections

Regulators take small steps to eliminate scams and extra charges

KIPLINGER'S PERSONAL FINANCE

Regulators here and abroad have added protections for consumers bothered by robocalls or travel delays. These efforts might not go far enough, but they're a start.

Robocalls

An agreement reached between state attorneys general and the major telecommunications companies to thwart robocalls is good news for anyone who has a phone. But don't expect those ubiquitous calls from people claiming to be from the IRS or wanting to sell you low-cost health insurance to disappear.

Under the agreement, telecom companies will provide customers with free call-blocking tools and help attorneys general prosecute robocall offenders. But the pact is voluntary, there is no deadline, and it doesn't include many small telecom providers.

"Any bad guy with a computer can make a boatload of calls," says Alex Quilici, CEO of YouMail, an app that helps block robocalls. "This will help shut them down, but it will not be instantaneous."

In the interim, consider adopting a



PICASA/DREAMSTIME

belt-and-suspenders approach to deter unwelcome callers. Start by signing up for services your provider has already rolled out. In addition to those tools, consider downloading a third-party app, such as YouMail or RoboKiller. These apps reject calls from dodgy numbers. Quilici predicts that over time, the new call-blocking tools, combined with efforts to prosecute offenders, "should make the problem become more of a nuisance as opposed to the catastrophe it is now."

Travel problems

Travel delays and other mishaps will become less aggravating for fliers in Canada and the European Union, thanks to new rules. And the changes could compel the United States to provide more protection for airline travelers.

This past summer, the Canadian Transportation Agency issued new rules designed to compensate passengers who are bumped or whose flights are delayed. The first phase requires airlines to give compensation of up to \$2,400 to passengers who are denied boarding or up to \$2,100 if their luggage is lost or damaged.

The second phase, which takes effect Dec. 15, requires airlines to provide compensation of up to \$1,000 for passengers delayed for more than three hours. Separately, the EU ruled last summer that its flight-delay compensation rules — which are similar to those adopted in Canada — extend to connecting flights on the same reservation, including flights on non-EU airlines. "Hopefully, this will add a bit of pressure on the U.S., the only major developed country that doesn't have strong passenger rights," says Christian Nielsen of AirHelp, a company that files compensation claims.

Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com. And for more information on this topic, visit Kiplinger.com.

Book the best deal, by timing your holiday flight right

Before you book your holiday flight, you might want to check out this survey from CompareCards and see if your nearest airport changed its fares recently.



The new study states that fares at airports including Chicago O'Hare, Chicago Midway International, Dallas/Fort Worth International and Long Beach increased by between 3% and 6.6%.



Other notable stats include:

The Bureau of Transportation Statistics estimates that airlines carried approximately 77.9 million domestic and international travelers in July 2019.

81 of the 100 largest airports, including Newark Liberty International and Seattle-Tacoma International decreased their fares.

Overall airfares have gone down, with average domestic fares reaching a record low of \$350.



SOURCE: Tribune Content Agency

SUCCESS

Companies cut out carbon

By KEVIN J. RYAN
Inc.

Climate Neutral certifies that companies have a carbon footprint of zero

It's easy to tell if products are organic, Fair Trade certified, or made in America—they often bear a certification stamp to prove it. Why isn't there an equivalent for companies to disclose their impact on climate change?

That was the thinking that prompted Peter Dering and Jonathan Cedar to create Climate Neutral, a nonprofit that certifies companies as having a net carbon footprint of zero. Launched on Sept. 23, the company looks at everything from the raw materials businesses use to their supply chains to their office energy consumption. Forty-four companies have worked with Climate Neutral to become certified as carbon-neutral in 2020, including drinkware maker Klean Kanteen and sneaker company Allbirds.

Dering and Cedar are both founders who continue to run their own for-profit businesses. Dering founded the San Francisco-based backpack and camera equipment maker Peak Design in 2011, while Cedar founded the outdoor equipment company BioLite in 2012. The Brooklyn-based startup makes products that sustainably produce light, heat, and energy, and has been offsetting all of its emissions dating back to its founding, at a cost of less than \$20,000 annually.

A former engineer, Dering has always been fascinated with energy and sustainability, but only recently decided to get involved in what he calls "the carbon cycle." During a visit to Peak's manufacturing plant in Vietnam last year, he was shocked by how much foam, packag-



SARAYUT TANERUS/DREAMSTIME

ing, aluminum, and other materials went into creating and shipping the company's products. He hired a consultancy to tally the company's carbon footprint and found that Peak, which generated \$30 million in revenue in 2017, could offset that year's entire carbon footprint for just \$60,000. Most of that would be done by purchasing offsets—essentially a way of paying for the prevention of an equivalent amount of carbon from entering the atmosphere, through projects like the development of wind

farms, forest restoration, or methane gas capture.

In the coming months, Climate Neutral will roll out an online emissions calculator. Companies will input information such as how much they spend on each of their raw materials, the energy costs at their facilities, the amount of travel employees do, and how and where their products are shipped. The companies will identify where they can become greener, make reductions where possible, and purchase offsets for the rest. Even for companies that manufac-

ture physical goods, the co-founders say, the annual cost will be 0.4% of the company's revenue or less, which can be rolled into the products' prices.

Once a company is certified as carbon-neutral, it can stick the Climate Neutral logo on its packaging, website, or hang tags, thus signaling its green status to consumers. "You hope that consumers start to understand it well enough," Dering says, "so that it becomes, 'Hey, wait a second—this company doesn't pay for their carbon. What the hell? I'm not buying

that toothpaste.' That's the dream."

It might not be far off. As reports from the U.N. highlight the increasing urgency to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, public awareness of the issue seems to be growing. A 2018 Nielsen survey found that 73% of consumers would alter their consumption habits to reduce their impact on the environment.

Avocado Green Mattress went through the certification process earlier this year, calculating the emissions of its headquarters in New Jersey, raw material

farms in India, and shipments all across the United States. "It was rigorous," admits co-founder Mark Abrials, adding that, in the end, it was worthwhile. "This provides a straightforward way for companies to be part of the climate solution."

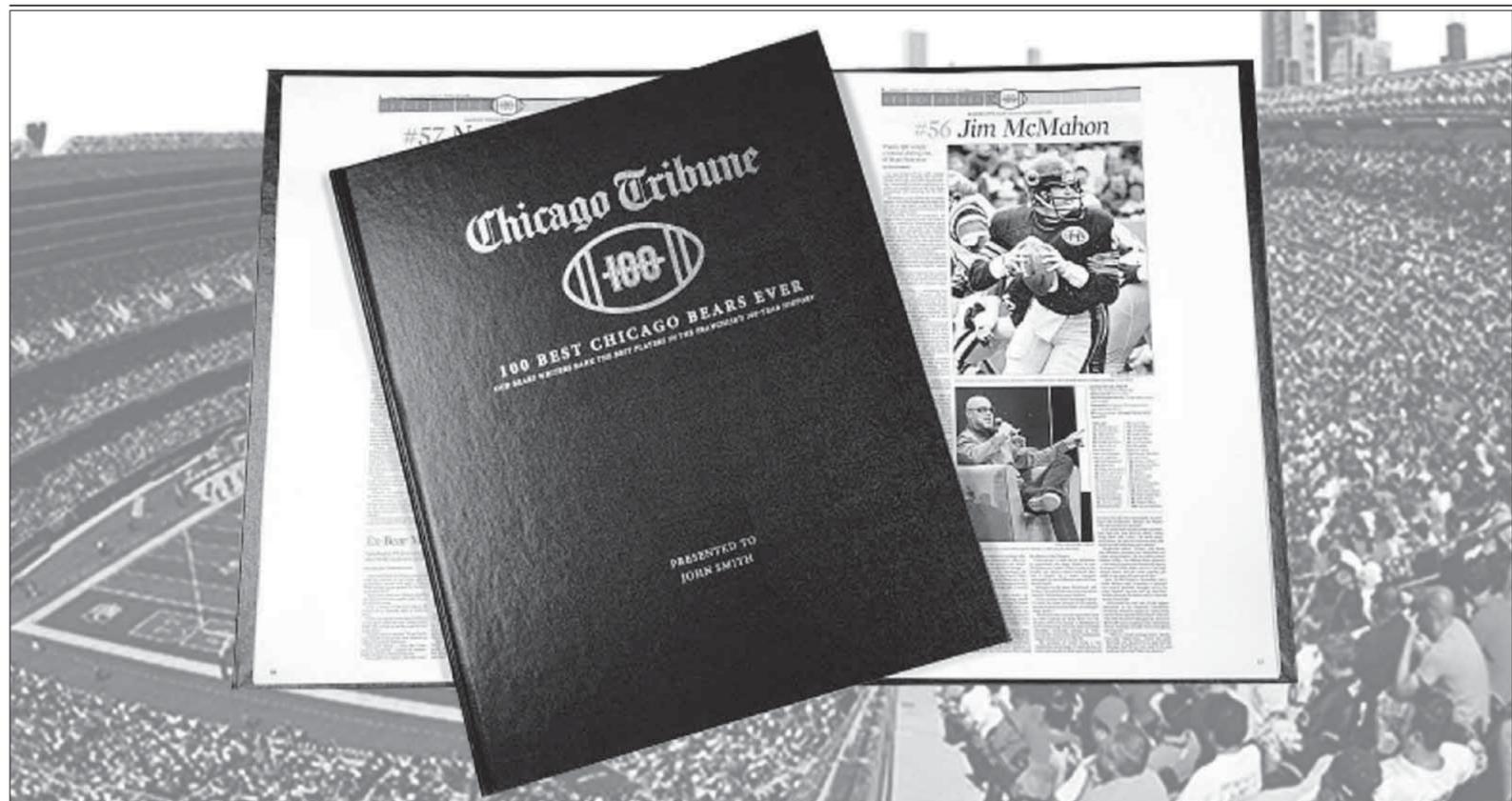
Carbon offsets, it's worth noting, aren't a perfect solution. From an environmental standpoint, the ideal scenario is to not put carbon into the atmosphere in the first place. To that end, before certifying a company, Climate Neutral requires that it undertake two new reduction efforts before paying for offsets. In Avocado's case, for example, the company is changing its distribution strategy to reduce shipping needs and diverting returned mattresses from landfills by donating them instead.

Climate Neutral isn't generating revenue yet, instead relying on funding from Peak Design and BioLite. In the future, Dering says, Climate Neutral could earn revenue by buying offsets in bulk at a discount and reselling them at a slightly higher price.

The co-founders hope to have 200 companies certified by the end of next year and 700 by the end of 2021. Some brands, Dering points out, have already declared themselves carbon-neutral or vowed to get there soon. He hopes they can be persuaded to get Climate Neutral-certified in the process.

"It's on us," Dering says, "to convince those companies that joining up with us is going to add solidity to their claim. We're all going to speak much, much louder collectively."

Kevin J. Ryan is a staff writer for Inc.



CHICAGO BEARS TOP 100 PLAYERS PERSONALIZED NEWSPAPER BOOK

Celebrate the team's centennial with the Chicago Tribune's ranking of the best 100 players in franchise history.

SHOP NOW at
chicagotribune.com/100bears
or call (866) 545-3534

Chicago Tribune
STORE

OBITUARIES

MARTIN STERN 1947-2019

Developer played key role in Harold Washington Library

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**

Martin Stern was a visible figure on Chicago's commercial real estate landscape for many decades, serving as a real estate adviser to corporate clients, local governments and non-profits.

Stern played a key role in major projects in downtown Chicago and on the North Side, including the Harold Washington Library, Block 37 and the redevelopment of the old Children's Memorial Hospital site, as well as significant work in downtown Evanston.

"He was consistently a warm human being in a competitive professional environment," said Andy Norman, a senior director at CBRE who worked closely with Stern. "And he was relentlessly optimistic, and had an incredible amount of stamina and persistence in finding solutions to complicated and thorny issues."

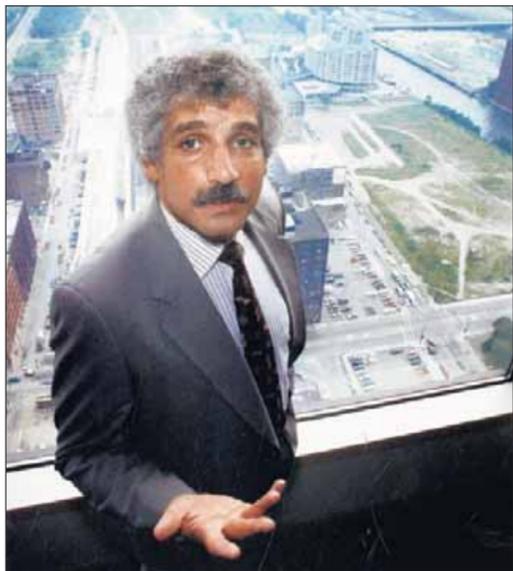
Stern, 72, died of complications from esophageal cancer on Oct. 13 at Highland Park Hospital, said his wife of 50 years, Devi. He had been a Highland Park resident for 41 years.

Born and raised in Brooklyn, New York, Stern attended Stuyvesant High School for a year before moving with his parents to Long Island. He graduated from Hewlett High School in Hewlett, New York.

Stern earned a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering from Cornell University in 1968 and then moved to Chicago, where he took a job working for Amoco in its finance department. He transferred to Amoco's real estate department and earned an MBA in finance from the what was then called the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business in 1972.

Stern later joined Tishman Realty in Chicago as a vice president of finance and special projects, where he oversaw developments including the Hotel Nikko in Chicago and office buildings in Los Angeles and suburban San Francisco. In 1986, he was hired as a vice president of real estate development at Rubloff in Chicago, where he created and implemented business strategies for build-to-suit ventures.

In 1988, Stern left Rubloff to join U.S. Equities in a new position, as a vice president of property development. The role entailed creating new projects and managing the firm's development projects from the drawing board through the construction phase. He was promoted to a senior vice president in 1994 and then to an executive vice president and managing director in 2001.



CARL WAGNER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1990

Martin Stern, then-vice president of development at U.S. Equities, stands above vacant property of the South Loop.

One of Stern's first projects at U.S. Equities was heading the development team building the Harold Washington Library in the South Loop, which was completed in 1991.

Stern later led the group engaged by the city of Chicago to advise city leaders on the development of the complicated, drawn-out plans to redevelop Block 37 in the Loop. And, he represented Children's Memorial Hospital — now Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago — in the sale of its Lincoln Park campus earlier this decade.

Stern's work at U.S. Equities also involved significant redevelopment projects in downtown Evanston in the 1990s and early 2000s.

Stern also advised the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago and Chicago's Fourth Presbyterian Church on matters involving valuable properties they owned on the Near North Side.

In 2014, CBRE acquired U.S. Equities, and Stern remained with the firm.

"Marty possessed tremendous kindness and patience. In 13 years of working for him, I never saw him lose his composure even during moments of stress," said Jim Hurst, a CBRE client services specialist. "He also gave a lot of himself as a resource for colleagues working through a problem."

Hurst called Stern "an excellent listener" who had a knack for coming up with creative solutions that had not previously been considered.

"He had a way of putting people on both sides of a discussion at ease, helping them understand the facts of an issue in order to reach a mutually beneficial agreement," Hurst said.

Devi Stern said her husband "was an amazing ne-

gotiator. He could see both sides and he wanted the best for everybody all the time."

"His specialty was ... very, very complicated, stressful deals," she said.

Recently, Stern had represented the City Colleges of Chicago in a deal to sell its downtown headquarters at 226 W. Jackson Blvd. to a developer and had represented the developers of the now-suspended One Winnetka project in Winnetka.

Stern never retired. Stern was a member of Cornell University's Real Estate Council and lectured at Cornell's graduate real estate program for many years, mentoring many of the graduate students there, his wife said.

"He was really active with them," she said. "He just loved doing that."

Stern was active in the Urban Land Institute, serving as a trustee starting in 2016. He also was awarded the Urban Land Institute's Award for Excellence in 1988 for a project he worked on at Amoco called Northpoint, which consisted of 304 units of subsidized housing that opened in 1983 on long-neglected land in east Rogers Park.

Stern served as chairman of the Chicago Loop Alliance and held leadership roles in the Metropolitan Planning Council.

Outside work, Stern enjoyed playing basketball and golf. His wife noted that he played basketball every week into his 70s, often alongside "men half his age."

In addition to his wife, Stern is survived by two daughters, Sarah and Rachel; his father, Michael; and a sister, Hedy Gort.

Services were held. *Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.*

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Basso, Rosemary

Rosemary Basso passed away peacefully on October 25, 2019. She was preceded in death by her husband of nearly 65 years, Ray Basso. Rosemary was the loving mother of Ray G. (Dr. Carol Hyde-Basso), Sue (Mark) Marucci, Jim (Lisa) and Sharon (Dave) Basso-Mayes. Cherished grandmother of Rae, Cara, Mark, Jennifer, Stephanie, Melissa, Matthew, Anthony, Lauren and Peter. Great-grandmother to Anouk Rodriguez Hyde-Basso.

Rosemary was a resident of Bensenville for over 60 years, the only village she wanted to call home. She loved traveling, reading, dancing, shopping, eating ice cream and laughing with her family. Her strong will guided her life and left an impact on all she met.

Visitation will be held, Tuesday, October 29, 2019 from 9:30 AM until time of Mass 11:00 AM at St. Charles Borromeo Church, 145 E. Grand Ave, Bensenville, IL. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations, in her name, can be made to the Bensenville Public Library. For funeral information, please call JGails Funeral Services at 630-247-6623 or www.jgailsfuneralservices.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Cinelli, Gabriel

Gabriel Cinelli, 89, of Chicago at peace on October 29, 2019. Following his service in the Navy during the Korean War Gabriel returned to Chicago where he worked as an electrical engineer at Argonne National Laboratory and other local private companies. Proud father of daughters Mary (Hill), Donna (deceased), Lynn (Jarrett) and son John. Loving grandfather of Ian, Abigail, Sarah, Gwen, Amanda and Hannah (deceased). A private family memorial will be held later in the fall. In lieu of flowers please donate to the Alzheimers Foundation at alz.org.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Cravath, Leonard Melvin

Leonard Melvin Cravath, age 97, of Northbrook, born and raised in Boston, MA, served honorably in U.S. Army during WW II. Len was a true Renaissance man, who made and remade himself over nearly a century, ultimately, opened his own electronic distribution firm, Classic Components Supply. His most recent professional engagement was as an Independent Public Relations Consultant, writing and distributing press releases throughout the electronics industry. Len never retired. Beloved husband for almost 71 years of Irma, nee Rosenthal; loving father of Lon Cravath and Peter (Janet) Cravath; devoted son of the late Albert and the late Eva Cravath; dear brother of Barbara. Memorial Service Tuesday, 12 Noon at Temple Chai, 1670 W. Checker Rd., Long Grove. A reception will immediately follow at Temple Chai. A private burial at Shalom Memorial Park preceded the memorial service. We mourn the passing of a key personification of The Greatest Generation, and we will miss his boisterous presence, intellect, love, and loyal care. In lieu of flowers, contribution may be made to LUNGEVITY Foundation, www.lungevity.org or the charity of your choice. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Dolin, Florence K.

Florence K. Dolin nee Kanter, 96, beloved wife of the late Philip "Pete" for 61 years; loving mother of Ricki (the late Paul) Berko and Ben (Jennifer) Dolin; cherished Nana and Grandma Fradel of Kelly Berko, Allison (Matt) Zaner, Ron (Nikki) Dolin and Lisa (Matt) Hertel; adored great grandmother of Brandon, Emma, Parker, Sawyer, Zoe, Talia, Alex, Shayna, Joel and Adam; many loving nieces and nephews. Chapel service, Tuesday, 12:15 PM at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to JUF (Jewish United Fund) or the Ark. For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Feingold, Burton

Burton Feingold, age 88, beloved husband of the late Sandra Feingold, loving father of Michael (Deb) and William (Carole) Feingold; cherished Grandpa of Liz (Nate) Fasel, Jenn, Adam, Sari, and Lauren Feingold; Preceded in death by his sisters Fran Gold and Harriett Goldberg. Services, Tuesday, October 29, 11:30 AM at Am Yisrael Conservative Congregation, 4 N Happ Road, Northfield. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Selfhelp Home (Chicago), Dementia Society of America, or Am Yisrael Conservative Congregation. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kaufman, Edmund

Edmund Kaufman. Beloved husband of the late Shirley Kaufman. Loving father of Leslie (Scott) Hodes, Betty (Thomas) Sheridan, Linda (Kelly Harrison) Kaufman, and Caryn (Lana Franks) Kaufman. Cherished Papa of Jamie Sheridan (Beau) Lemire and Michael Sheridan. Devoted brother of the late Louis "Junior" Kaufman. Funeral service Tuesday 11AM at Sunset Memorial Lawns Chapel, 3100 Shermar Road, Northbrook. In lieu of flowers, in honor of the extraordinary care provided to Edmund Kaufman, remembrances to American Red Cross Blood Services or Council for Jewish Elderly Meals on Wheels, 773-508-1000, cje.net would be appreciated. Info at **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH/630-648-9824 or www.MitzvahFunerals.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Keblusek, Sr., Robert J. 'Bob'

Robert J. "Bob" Keblusek, Sr., age 80, of Orland Park, IL. Beloved husband for 57 years to Rosemary, nee Benesh. Loving father of Rosalie (John) Pacevic and Robert "Bob" (fiancée Michelle Huang) Keblusek, Jr. Cherished grandfather of Giana Pacevic, Robert "Rob" Keblusek III and Robert "Bobby" Pacevic. Devoted son of the late John and Rose Keblusek. Dear brother of the late John (Marilyn) Keblusek, Jr. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Friend of many. Graduate of St. Ignatius High School Class of 1957. Partner of Ace Hardware in Oak Forest until 1984. Car enthusiast and animal lover. Visitation Friday 3-8 p.m. Funeral Saturday 9:45 a.m. from **Colonial Chapel**, 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL to St. Michael Church, 14327 Highland Ave., Orland Park, IL. Mass 10:45 a.m. Entombment Good Shepherd Cemetery, Orland Park, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Pasen-Shields, Ashley

Ashley Shields (nee Pasen) passed on October 18, 2019 due to complications from cancer. She was born in Chicago on June 24, 1984 and grew up in Lake Forest, Illinois, where she took piano, ballet and sang in the children's choir at her church. She was kind, intelligent, beautiful, funny, and most of all loving. She was always

willing to help. She was a member of MENSA and attended Northwestern University. During her time there, Ashley volunteered extensively for GlobeMed, a global health organization founded at the school. She later assumed the role of president and helped raise money to build a health center in rural Ghana, which she was able to travel to see commissioned and operating. Ashley worked tirelessly and selflessly to grow and build GlobeMed in its early days, even while undergoing cancer treatment and juggling a full course load. In 2004, she served on the executive board of Dance Marathon, one of the largest student-run philanthropies in the nation. Her efforts contributed toward a significant amount of money raised for Chicago-based non-profit Have Dreams. She was the youngest student serving on the board and her relentless energy, passionate leadership, and huge heart made a massive impact. She was honored for this meaningful work with a Dream Maker Award in 2013. She graduated in 2006 with a double major in International Studies and Spanish following a semester abroad in Spain. After graduation, she served as Director for Mental Health Solutions in Mundelein, Illinois for many years. She is survived by her husband Shane, daughter Pasen, mother Launa, brother Adam, and many aunts, uncles, and cousins. She is preceded in death by her father Robert. Of all of her accomplishments, she was most proud of her family, and of being a wife and mother. We would like to say a sincere thank you for the incredible amount of support and prayers over the years from family, friends, acquaintances, medical personnel, and all those whose lives were touched by Ashley and who blessed her with kindness throughout her journey. There's one more angel in heaven. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, November 2 at 11 am, at The Church of the Holy Spirit Lake Forest, 400 E Westminster Road, Lake Forest, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to Li-Fraumeni Association or American Brain Tumor Association would be appreciated. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Swiantek, Marilyn Wieland

Marilyn Wieland Swiantek, 58, died on October 18, 2019 at Alden Health Care in Long Grove, IL after a long illness and a complicated, too short life. A life-long Chicago area resident, Marilyn grew up and attended schools in Wilmette and Chicago. She loved animals and reading. Marilyn is survived by three children, several grandchildren, her father, and six siblings. All of us are happy she is finally at peace. Service is private. Donations in her memory may be made to <https://my.pawschicago.org/tribute-donations/Donate>.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Szczesniewski, Frances M.

Frances M. Szczesniewski (nee Barnas), age 90, beloved wife of the late Eugene J. Szczesniewski; loving mother of Ronald, Janice (James) Sals and Michael (Laura) Szczesniewski, dearest grandmother of Max, Joseph and Eric; dear sister of the late Benedict and Joseph (Eva) Barnas; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Wednesday 8:45 A.M. from Lawn Funeral Home, 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park to St. Stephen Deacon and Martyr Church Mass 9:30 A.M. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Funeral Info: 708 429-3200.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Tasoulis, Evangelos Gust

Evangelos Gust Tasoulis, 55, beloved husband of Helen, nee Losos, devoted father of Kosta, Demetri, Georgia and Demetra. Loving son of the late Gust (Georgia) Tasoulis; Son-in-law of the late Gust (Dimitra) Losos; Dear brother of Vickie Tasoulis and Patty (Alex) Gatsakos. Fond uncle, brother-in-law and cousin to many. Visitation Monday, October 28, 2019, from 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., at Salerno's Rosedale Chapels, 450 W. Lake Street, Roselle, IL. Funeral Services Tuesday, October 29, where family and friends are asked to meet 9:00 a.m. at St. Demetrius Greek Orthodox Church, 893 N. Church Road, Elmhurst, IL, for a 9:30 a.m. Funeral Service. Interment to follow at Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to Autism Speaks, 3500 W. Peterson Ave, Suite # 204, Chicago, IL 60659 or the Hippocratic Cancer Research Foundation. Arrangements entrusted to **NICHOLAS M. PISHOS FUNERAL DIRECTOR, LTD.** Info 630-889-1700



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON OCTOBER 28 ...

In 1636, Harvard College was founded in Massachusetts.

In 1793 Eli Whitney applied for a patent for his cotton gin. (Six months later, it was granted.)

In 1886 the Statue of Liberty, a gift from the people of France, was dedicated in New York Harbor by President Cleveland.

In 1919 Congress enacted

the Volstead Act, which provided for enforcement of Prohibition, over President Woodrow Wilson's veto.

In 1922 fascism came to Italy as Benito Mussolini took control of the government.

In 1936 President Franklin Roosevelt rededicated the Statue of Liberty on its 50th anniversary.

In 1940 Italy invaded Greece during World War II.

In 1958 the Roman Catholic patriarch of Venice, Cardinal Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, was elected pope, taking the name John XXIII.

In 1962 the Cuban missile crisis eased as Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev said his government would pull its nuclear missiles out of Cuba.

In 1965 Pope Paul VI issued a decree absolving Jews of collective guilt for the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

In 1976 John Ehrlichman, a top aide to former President Richard Nixon, entered a federal prison camp in Safford, Ariz., to begin serving his sentence for Watergate-related convictions.

In 1980 President Jimmy Carter and Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan faced off in a nationally broadcast debate.

In 2005 Vice President Dick Cheney's top adviser, Lewis "Scooter" Libby, resigned after he was indicted on charges of obstruction of justice, perjury and making false statements in the CIA leak investigation.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Oct. 27
Pick 3 midday 984 / 3
Pick 4 midday 6457 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto midday 06 11 12 29 37
Pick 3 evening 618 / 2
Pick 4 evening 5723 / 1
Lucky Day Lotto evening 11 19 31 39 43

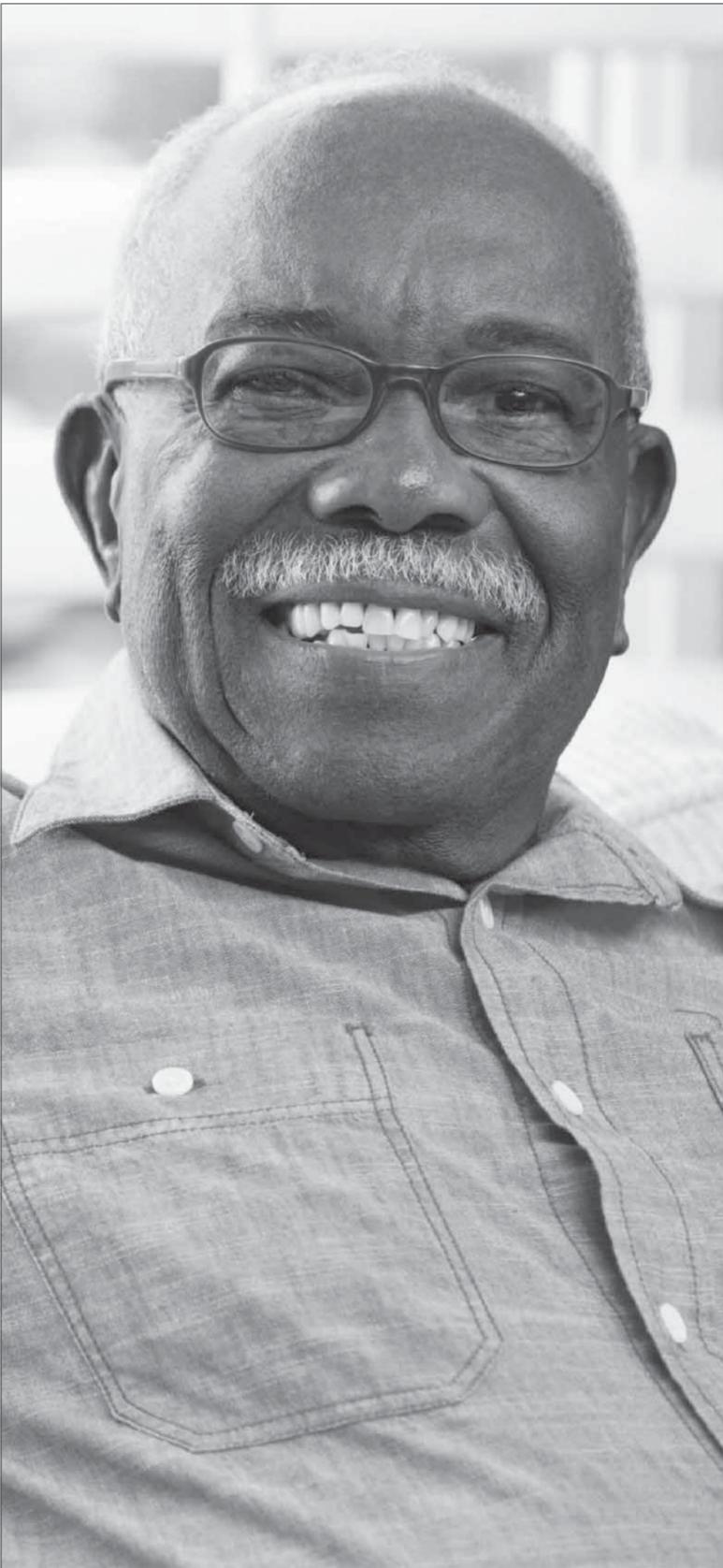
Oct. 28 Lotto: \$9.25M
Oct. 29 Mega Millions: \$105M
Oct. 30 Powerball: \$140M

WISCONSIN
Oct. 27
Pick 3 217
Pick 4 9053
Badger 5 8 13 25 29 30
SuperCash 1 4 11 29 35 39

INDIANA
Oct. 27
Daily 3 midday 552 / 8
Daily 4 midday 7017 / 8
Daily 3 evening 845 / 8
Daily 4 evening 3382 / 8
Cash 5 17 21 39 40 42

MICHIGAN
Oct. 27
Daily 3 midday 490
Daily 4 midday 0637
Daily 3 evening 059
Daily 4 evening 0745
Fantasy 5 04 18 21 27 33
Keno 27 29 34 35 38 40 42 53
..... 54 58 60 61 63 65 74 79

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery



Every
life story
deserves
to be told.

Share your loved one's story at
placeanad.chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune
Brought to you by Legacy.com®

— HONOR THE —
life & memories
— OF YOUR LOVED ONE —



GIVE THEM
THE MEMORIAL
AN EXCEPTIONAL
PERSON DESERVES
WITH LIFE TRIBUTES

Our professional writers will assist you to showcase and celebrate the life of your loved ones with a beautifully written tribute prominently placed within the Chicago Tribune.

CONTACT US

☎ 312.222.2222

✉ deathnotices@chicagotribune.com

📄 chicagotribune.com/lifetributes

Chicago Tribune

CONDUCTED HOUSE SALES

Daklawn 11/1, 11/2, 11/3
 10619 Lockwood Court 9am-3pm
 Multi-family. Everything must go!

STUFF WANTED

Pinball - Arcades - Jukes WANTED
 Working or not! Cash paid 630-205-5283
 *Motorcycles Wanted Cash Paid! All Makes!
 Will Pick Up. Reasonable. 630-660-0571



Buying and Selling! Coins, Gold & Silver
 Professionals in business for over 50 years
 *** Paying Top Dollar for Rare Coins ***



DISTINCTIVE COINS Call for a FREE evaluation!
 Downers Grove, IL We are Strong Buyers! 630-968-7704

BUYING old whiskey/bourbon/rye!
 Looking for full/sealed vintage bottles
 and decanters. PAYING TOP DOLLAR!!
 773-263-5320

BUYING RECORD ALBUMS! Rock, Jazz & Blues.
 Also vintage baseball cards!
 847-343-1628

BUYING TOY TRAINS
 LIONEL, AMERICAN FLYER, HO, BRASS,
 OLD TOYS, COIN OPERATED GAMES, COKE
 MACHINES, SLOT CARS, OLD SIGNS!
 Dennis 630-319-2331

Wanted Paying Cash for Military Items,
 American, German, Japanese & Other
 Countries from Any Period. Many Play
 sets, Toy Soldiers, Trains, Miscellaneous
 Toys & Antiques. Gary: 708-522-3400

WANTED FREON R12 R500 R11. We pay
 CASH. Cert. professionals. 312-291-9169
 RefrigerantFinders.com/ad

WANTED TO BUY ICE BOATS
 Any condition 708-735-4767

Wanted: Oriental Rugs
 Any size! Any condition - for cash.
 *** CALL 773-575-8088 ***

WE BUY COMIC BOOKS!
 Top Prices Paid Will Come To You
 888-88-COMIC ComicBuyingCenter.com

STUFF FOR SALE

STAIRLIFT-ACORN straight stairs, used,
 9 mo. S950 call 847-367-0131.

DOGS

Collies 608-379-0026
 Wauzeka \$975 M & F
 AKC Collies! Avail Dec 13th Reserve Now.

Golden Retriever 920-377-0005
 Kiel, WI \$2000 male/female
 English Cream Golden Retriever Puppies. AKC.
 Vet checked, UTD shots, dew claws removed,
 & microchipped. Ready Oct 31!

Goldendoodles - Sheepadoodles 7157030180
 Eau Claire, WI 1250 and up males and
 females
 standard and mini sizes. www.
 morethangoldenpups.com

Havanese 260-849-2399
 Indiana \$975 and up M/F
 Red & Gold Male & Female Havanese puppies

Miniature Dachshund 574-862-1320
 Goshen, IN \$700 M/F
 Very playful. 1st shots/wormed. Rdy 10/30.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Become a Crisis Line Volunteer Be a
 line of hope for youth and families across
 the nation. Become a crisis line volunteer
 with the National Runaway Safeline. Learn
 more at 1800RUNAWAY.org or contact us
 at volunteer@1800RUNAWAY.org. 773-
 289-1726

BOATS *THE BOAT DOCK*** We Buy
 & Consign Used Boats! Springfield, Illinois
 www.theboatdock.com 217-771-4054**

DOUBLE ALBUM FOR SALE One very
 careful owner. Everyday Life by COLDFEEL.
 1. Sunrise: Sunrise, Church, Trouble in Town,
 Broken, Daddy, WOW / POTP, Arabesque,
 When I Need A Friend, 2. Sunset: Guns,
 Orphans, Eko, Cry Cry Cry, Old Friends, Bani
 Adam, Champion Of The World, Everyday
 Life. November 22, 2019

RVS/CAMPERS *Colman's RV*** We
 buy/consign used Campers & RV's! www.
 colmansrv.com 217-583-4023**

Your morning wake-up call.

Call 1-800-TRIBUNE for home delivery
 Operator #125 Wed/Fri/Sun/\$2.50

Chicago Tribune

Chicago Tribune

Chicago Tribune

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
 Aniyah Smith
 MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Naudia Smith (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA01024
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Kendall Reed (Father), AKA Kendale Reed, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on September 13, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Nicholas Geanopoulos in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 11/18/2019, at 10:30 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 or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
 September 19, 2019 6456043

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
 Bella Yu
 MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Rebecca Pinnix (Mother) AKA Ming Yu

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00647
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Rebecca Pinnix aka Ming Yu (Mother), Cinotto Johnson (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on September 25, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX 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 11/18/2019, at 10:00 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 or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
 September 30, 2019 6470435

COUNTY OF COOK, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER, BID FOR LAUNDRY ROOM PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR FOR THE JUVENILE TEMPORARY DETENTION CENTER. BID NO.: 1925-19936

Bid Document: The Bid document is available for download at: <https://legacy.cookcountyl.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

Contact Person: If you are not able to download the Bid or if you have other questions, please contact: Hermine Wise, Contract Negotiator, at (312) 603-3950 or Hermine.Wise@cookcountyl.gov

Non-Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference Date, Time, and Location: Friday, November 5, 2019 at 10:00 AM (CST)
 Juvenile Temporary Detention Center
 1100 South Hamilton Avenue
 Chicago, Illinois 60612

Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 12:00 PM, CST November 7, 2019

Bid Due Date, Time, and Location: Friday, November 15, 2019 at 10:00 AM (CST)
 Office of the Chief Procurement Officer
 Cook County Building
 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018
 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Toni Preckwinkle
 President, Cook County Board
 of Commissioners
 Raffi Sarrafian
 Chief Procurement Officer

Late Bids Will Not Be Accepted
 10/28/19 6491042

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR THE OFFICE OF THE MEDICAL EXAMINER REQUEST FOR BID FOR TOXICOLOGY/HISTOLOGY GLASSWARE & CONSUMABLE SUPPLIES BID NO.: 1901-18005

Bid Document: The Bid document is available for download at: <https://legacy.cookcountyl.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

Contact Person: If you are not able to download the Bid or if you have other questions, please contact Lillian Lee, Contract Negotiator, at (312) 603-5613 or lillian.lee@cookcountyl.gov

Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 12:00 PM on Wednesday, November 6, 2019.

Bid Due Date, Time, and Location: Friday, November 22, 2019 at 10:00 AM (CST)
 Office of the Chief Procurement Officer
 Cook County Building
 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018
 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Toni Preckwinkle
 President, Cook County Board of Commissioners

Raffi Sarrafian
 Chief Procurement Officer
 10/28/2019 6490887

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
 Quran Guyton, Jr
 MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Juliann Mack (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00488
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Juliann Mack (Mother) and Quran Guyton (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on August 30, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX 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 11/18/2019, at 10:00 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 or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
 September 5, 2019

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

The Board of Education of Prairie-Hills Elementary School District 144 soliciting Statements of Interest and Qualifications from qualified firms to provide comprehensive Architectural Services. All documents required to be submitted with it shall be enclosed in a sealed, opaque envelope. Specifications are available from the Business Office located in the Administration Office. The outside of the envelope containing the interest and qualifications must also clearly show the name and address of the interested firm, date and time of the qualifications opening and the statement "Do Not Open - Qualifications for Architectural Services". RFQ opening is scheduled for Wednesday, October 30, 2019; all bids must be received by 10:00 a.m. on this date to be considered. There will be no public opening and reading of responses received by the school District pursuant to this request. All interest and Qualifications will be opened at the aforementioned date and time at the Administration Building of Prairie-Hills School District 144, 3015 West 163rd Street, Markham, Illinois in the Professional Center. For additional information, call Deborah Clayton, Chief School Business Official, at 708-210-2388 10/23, 10/25, 10/28, 10/29/2019 6485652

Reach more Chicagoans than any other paper, everyday of the week!

To advertise call 312-222-2222

Chicago Tribune

Chicago Tribune

Chicago Tribune



 **tribune publishing recruitment services**

YOUR PERFECT JOB IS WAITING

Stop wasting time searching for jobs. Find the right jobs with tribune publishing recruitment services.

We work hard to make your job search easy. With our expansive network of distinguished employers from coast to coast and advanced job matching technology, you'll find opportunities that match your skills, your personality and your life.

Search jobs. Post your resume. Stand out from the crowd.

chicagotribune.com/jobs

YOUR PERFECT HIRE IS WAITING

Stop wasting time searching for talent. Find the right talent with tribune publishing recruitment services. We work hard to make your talent search easy. With our expansive network of distinguished print and online publications and their respective reach and readership, you'll have access to top talent from coast-to-coast. Plus, enjoy advanced job matching and ad targeting technology, access print and digital advertising opportunities, career fairs and more.

Extend your reach. Access customized technology. Simplify your search.

chicagotribune.com/jobs

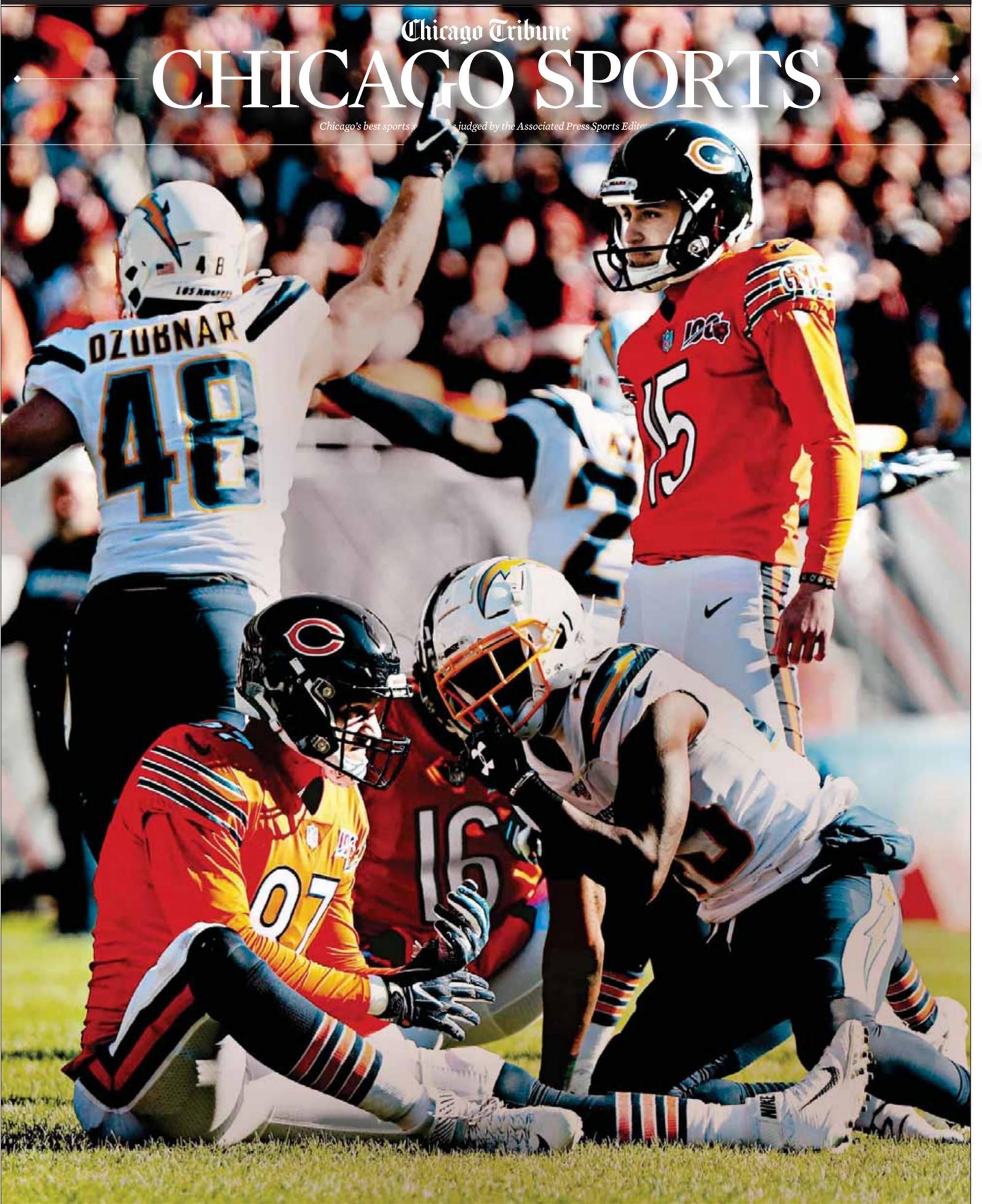


 **tribune publishing recruitment services**

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports stories as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kicker Eddy Pineiro stands alone after his field goal attempt goes wide left on the final play of the Bears' 17-16 loss to the Chargers on Sunday at Soldier Field.

CHARGERS 17, BEARS 16

A KICK IN THE GUT

Offense shows signs of life — but Mitch steers it into ditch

Let's say the field goal had gone through. Close your eyes and try to imagine the Bears dodged a crushing 17-16 defeat to the Chargers at home Sunday. Imagine the hope this season began with still feeling real.

Let's say Matt Nagy ignored how Murphy's law gripped his brain with 43 seconds left and had his offense inch the ball forward to set up Eddy Pineiro's moment of glory.

And let's say Pineiro drilled the game-winner with all his gusto, then deliriously sprinted around Soldier Field as he did in Denver in Week 2.

Even in that fantasy — that



RICH CAMPBELL
On the Bears

modest dream of an unimpressive victory — the Bears would have scored only 19 points against a lame Chargers team that appears headed down the same path to nowhere.

Alas, quarterback Mitch Trubisky and the Bears' broken offense

couldn't even scratch out that many.

When Pineiro's kick drew outside the left upright from 41 yards, sending the Chargers sideline into pandemonium, it left the Bears with 16 points or fewer in their fourth of seven games this season.

Turn to **Campbell, Page 2**



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears coach Matt Nagy leaves the field after Sunday's loss.

UP NEXT

 **Bears at Eagles**
Noon Sunday, FOX-32

MORE COVERAGE

- Latest loss leaves Chicago in state of disbelief. **Page 3**
- Trubisky's performance creates another 'gut check'. **Page 5**

Cutting the kicker won't solve Bears' issues this time around

It took nearly a half season, but the Bears have come full circle.

They lost a game with their kicker missing a last-second field-goal attempt while facing some familiar goal posts in the north end zone at Soldier Field.

The season didn't end when Eddy Pineiro's 41-yard try sailed wide left Sunday afternoon, as it did when Cody Parkey's double-dunk from 43 yards gave the Eagles a 16-15 win in the wild-card round of the NFC playoffs on Jan. 6. This time, the miss allowed the Chargers to escape with a 17-16 victory that sent the Bears (3-4) to their third consecu-



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

tive loss. The Chargers (3-5) entered as a team that kept finding maddening ways to lose, each seemingly more frustrating than the one before. A week ago, it was running back Melvin Gordon fumbling the ball at

the 1-yard line in Tennessee. This week, the Bears outdid the self-destructive Chargers and, with the loss, fell to the basement of the NFC North Division. Ten teams in the NFC have a winning record or are .500, giving you an idea of the uphill climb the Bears have if they want to compete for a postseason spot.

Turn to **Biggs, Page 5**

CUBS

The new sheriff in town

3 steps Ross can take to set tone, make his mark on Cubs

BY MARK GONZALES

David Ross couldn't ask for a much softer landing.

The Cubs will introduce their new manager on Monday as protest groups await the arrival of President Donald Trump, the teachers strike enters its 12th day and Bears coach Matt Nagy tries to explain the prolonged struggles of

his offense.

But Ross has work to do redirecting a team that has regressed slowly since winning the 2016 World Series — Ross' last season as a player.

Cubs President Theo Epstein and the front office to Deo Epstein and the heavy lifting — retooling the roster — this offseason, but Ross will be busy.

Ross can get started by addressing the following topics after meeting the media:

Turn to **Cubs, Page 6**



NWSL FINAL

COURAGE 4, RED STARS 0

Red Stars come up short in final

Red Stars midfielder Nikki Stanton (2) and defender Casey Short hug after the loss Sunday in the National Women's Soccer League championship game at Sahlen's Stadium in Cary, N.C. The North Carolina Courage defeated the Red Stars 4-0 to capture their second straight NWSL title.

Back Page

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

TOP OF THE SECOND

PHIL ROSENTHAL

Negative SI looks prescient

Remember when Sports Illustrated predicted the Bears would finish last in the NFC North?

Remember how amusing that was and how everyone laughed and laughed, then laughed some more? Good times.

Not so funny now, is it?

While it's too soon to know if apologies are in order, SI's much-ridiculed forecast seems uncomfortably plausible after the Bears' third successive defeat, a 17-16 loss to the 3-5 Chargers that dropped the defending division champs to 3-4 and — that's right — last place.

Heck, Sports Illustrated's 7-9 projection for the Bears might even be optimistic at this point, requiring a 4-5 record the rest of the way.

Only one of the Bears' nine remaining games — Nov. 24 vs. the Giants, currently 2-6 — is against a team that's sub-.500 through Week 8.

Given that the Chargers didn't look very impressive, SI clearly was the day's big winner. But, as always, there were many other winners and losers Sunday.

Losers: Chris Spielman

The Fox analyst, talking about the leadership qualities of the Chargers' Joey Bosa, said leaders need to produce and, "because he produces," Bosa had earned the right to lead.

Then, talking about the Chargers' Melvin Gordon a few minutes later, Spielman said, "In order to get paid, running backs need to produce."

Here's a thought about Spielman: An analyst needs to produce rather than hit the same note repeatedly, talk in platitudes and identify things viewers can see for themselves (as in fellow Ohio State alum-nus Joey Bosa of the Chargers being very good, much like brother Nick Bosa of the 49ers).

To Spielman's credit, he did eventually figure out it was Kyle Fuller playing for the Bears rather than Kendall Fuller.

Winner: San Diego

Taxpayers in that city didn't have to spring for a new stadium, yet on multiple occasions got credit as the Chargers' hometown anyway from Spielman and play-by-play man Thom Brennaman.

The Chargers since 2017 have called Los Angeles home, although they are based in



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A Bears fan reacts after the Chargers scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter of Sunday's loss at Soldier Field, dropping the Bears to 3-4.

Costa Mesa, Calif., play in Carson, Calif., and next year plan to host games in Inglewood, Calif.

Losers: Halloween

Bears fans seemed in no mood to wait until Thursday to try out their ghost imitations. The well-deserved "boos" were heartfelt but more sad than scary.

Winner: Thom Brennaman

Brennaman correctly predicted Soldier Field fans would be booing if the Bears' last drive of the first half sputtered, forcing them to settle for a field goal.

"I lived here six years," he said. "I get it."

Brennaman also was properly unsparing in his criticism of the Bears' offensive impotence: "They've had a lot of things go their way on the defensive side, but this offense is just, it's painful to watch these last couple of weeks."

So we'll overlook how he seemed to write off the Chargers late when obviously there was still plenty of football to be mis-played.

Losers: 'Bears Postgame Live'

FOX-32 typically uses sister station WPWR-50 for its "Bears Postgame Live" show when it's obligated to carry a second NFL game or prime-time fare after a Bears game.

But with Chargers-Bears in the NFL's noon slot and no Fox football afterward, the station opted to wait out the network's own NFL postgame show, which meant a 50-minute delay until the Bears program began.

Not that anyone should have been in any hurry to hear about this particular disappointment, but that meant NBC Sports Chicago could run Nagy's recorded postgame presser well before FOX-32 despite FOX-32's constant boasting about its exclusive live coverage of the weekly Q&A session.

Winner: Khalil Mack

For the first time since before the Oct. 6 Raiders game in London, the star linebacker spoke to reporters. He's no longer talking "poop."

Losers: Michael Strahan's self-control

That NFL postgame show on Fox sampled some of the angry, often amusing potshots taken at the Bears on Twitter. All of the criticism was deserved and some was entertaining, if predictable.

"I kind of hate laughing at that," analyst Michael Strahan said. "I've been there, man. It's tough."

Later, he sheepishly admitted, "I couldn't help myself."

Winner: Video board as rear-view mirror

It wasn't as cool as last week's SkyCam shot of Cordarrelle Patterson's kick-return touchdown against the Saints, but Fox scored with a replay of David Montgomery's 55-yard run that showed him glancing up at the giant end-zone video board to see who was chasing him.

Losers: Nostalgia

There has been a lot of looking back this year as the Bears celebrate their 100th season. But that shouldn't mean reliving such Bears traditions as a missed field goal to lose a game, ineffective play by the quarterback, a "doink" and an increasingly cranky coach growing impatient with the media.

LET'S PLAY 2

	Sunday @Eagles Noon FOX-32	Nov. 10 Lions Noon CBS-2
	Tuesday @Predators 7 p.m. NBCSCH	Saturday @Kings 9:30 p.m. NBCSCH
	Monday @Knicks 6 p.m. NBCSCH	Wednesday @Cavaliers 6 p.m. NBCSCH

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

NBA	6 p.m. Bulls at Knicks	NBCSCH WSCR-AM 670
	7 p.m. Warriors at Pelicans	NBA
	9:30 p.m. Hornets at Clippers	NBA
NFL	7:15 p.m. Dolphins at Steelers	ESPN
GOLF	2 p.m. NCAA: East Lake Cup	Golf
NHL	6 p.m. Coyotes at Sabres	NHL
TENNIS	3 a.m. (Tue.) WTA: Shenzhen	Tennis

ASK THE REPORTER

BRAD BIGGS

Do you think Matt Nagy shows that he's unqualified to be a head coach by how chatty (he is) and how he tries to show transparency with the media during his press conferences? The more he talks, the less confident he sounds. — Joe C.

No. Nor do I think he's in jeopardy of losing his job. Nagy was the NFL Coach of the Year in 2018 and has a 15-9 career record, including the postseason. I'm willing to bet a large sum of money that when he was hired, Bears fans would have wholeheartedly signed up for 15 wins in his first 24 games. The Bears are struggling right now and they're particularly bad on offense, and that is his area of expertise, so that has created an understandable uproar. How he handles himself in news conferences is far less significant than how the team performs. Coaches are judged by wins and losses on the field, not behind a lectern.

Campbell

Continued from Page 1

All that changed Sunday were the details.

Nagy committed to running the ball and rookie David Montgomery ran for 135 yards and a touchdown on 27 carries. But Trubisky's two fourth-quarter turnovers and an unfamiliar wave of red-zone ineptitude undermined those ground gains.

"Our guys made some plays," Nagy said, "and turnovers got us."

Trubisky's turnovers, to be clear. His interception and fumble go atop the pile of numbing evidence that he lacks command. Consistently adequate NFL playmaking ability continues to elude him.

Before anyone applauds Trubisky's scramble on the final drive for helping to set up Pineiro's field-goal try, understand the Bears were trying to dig out of the hole Trubisky dug for them. Once again, the Bears had to win despite their quarterback instead of winning because of him.

"There were some good plays in there, and there's some ones I think we want back," Nagy said of Trubisky's game.

Chargers cornerback Casey Hayward outfoxed Trubisky on the interception with 13 minutes, 7 seconds remaining. Hayward began the play covering wide receiver Taylor Gabriel, who ran a post from the far right.

But when tight end Trey Burton ran a corner route from the right slot, Hayward fell off Gabriel and easily intercepted Trubisky's intermediate throw at the Chargers 43-yard line.

"In that situation, you want to be able to see that or feel that, just dump it down to the next guy and live without the interception," Nagy said.

The Bears defense at least held the Chargers scoreless in that sudden change. That wasn't the case after Trubisky lost the ball while scrambling on the next possession.

As Trubisky moved in the pocket, the ball squirted free. He wasn't even hit. The Chargers were awarded a "Team" sack.

"I've got to have two hands on the ball when I'm leaving the pocket, when I'm moving in the pocket," Trubisky said. "I put my hand down, and one second I had it and then I didn't."

As if that wasn't bad enough, Trubisky

overthrew Gabriel down the seam on the previous play. The receiver they call Turbo had gotten behind the defense and was open for a touchdown.

"It felt really good when it left my hand," Trubisky said. "Missed."

Sigh. We know to expect such misfires. Every week there are crucial ones. And three plays after the turnover, Austin Ekel-er's 11-yard catch-and-run three plays later made it 17-16.

Done. Kaput. Game over.

It wouldn't have been that way if the Bears had scored a touchdown on more than one of their five drives inside the Chargers 20-yard line. Ironically, that was rare area in which the Bears had been competent. They were tied for sixth in the NFL in red-zone efficiency (64.3%) entering Sunday.

But they failed to cross the goal line on any of their dozen goal-to-go snaps in the first half. The Bears were the eager puppy, and the Chargers were the electric fence.

"We had a lot of energy in the field, and when we'd make the big play to get in the red zone, we kind of fizzled out," running back Tarik Cohen said. "We've got to transfer the energy all the way until we finish the drive."

The low point was a disjointed sequence of six futile snaps from the 4-yard line in the final minute of the first half. It earned a storm of boos from the home crowd as the Bears retreated for halftime.

"The run game wasn't working," Nagy said. "And the pass game."

That doesn't leave many options, does it? It all spoiled Montgomery's breakout game. OK, if you subtract his 55-yard caught-from-behind scamper up the middle in the second quarter, he averaged only 3.1 yards per carry.

But that's the point. Nagy stuck with him after he averaged 1.9 yards on eight first-quarter carries.

"My O-line blocked their ass off," Montgomery said.

And still the offense failed to score 20 points for the 13th game in Nagy's 24 as coach. Still they needed a last-second field goal to make the defense's strong performance stand up.

There were flashes offensively but, again, no consistency.

It makes you want to close your eyes and not open them until winter, which is coming faster than the Bears planned.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears' Khalil Mack (52) goes after Chargers quarterback Philip Rivers in Sunday's game.

Mack says defense also to blame for loss

BY COLLEEN KANE

The Bears defense against the Chargers on Sunday looked a little more like the unit that dominated during the first four games of the season.

After allowing back-to-back 100-yard rushers in losses to the Raiders and Saints, they held the Chargers to 36 yards on the ground. After giving up 60 points and 822 yards of offense in those losses, they held the Chargers to 17 and 231. Cornerback Kyle Fuller had the Bears' first interception in three games, leading to an Eddy Pineiro field goal.

But Bears outside linebacker Khalil Mack, speaking publicly for the first time since before the Bears lost to the Raiders, said the defense still accepts its share of the blame for the 17-16 loss.

"There were some strides in the right direction, especially stopping the run," Mack said. "We wanted to make them one-dimensional. In that aspect, it was OK. But everything else, we gave them. It's tough."

"I feel like it was on us as a defense. Because we were capable of holding them down. We shouldn't have let them score 17 points."

To be fair, the Chargers' winning touchdown in the fourth quarter was the result of a short field due to Mitch Trubisky's lost fumble. The Bears defense

also forced the Chargers to go three-and-out late in the fourth to give the offense another shot at a winning drive.

That drive included Mack sacking Philip Rivers on first down — his first sack in three games and the Bears' only sack of the game.

The biggest breakdown was a 43-yard Rivers pass to Mike Williams in the second quarter, followed by Melvin Gordon's 19-yard touchdown run.

But inside linebacker Danny Trevathan said "there's no finger pointing or blame game," and Mack said the defense needs to do its part moving forward.

"You could say this is missing, that is missing, but ultimately, you can control only what you can control," Mack said. "And I know defensively it's going to be huge for us to step up and take over games and dominate games at this point."

Mack has long been a lead-by-example guy. That's one reason he said he has been reluctant to do media interviews. And he indicated he views talk as cheap as the Bears try to salvage their 3-4 season.

"There's a whole bunch of things we could do — I'm an action guy," Mack said. "That's why I really don't like talking to y'all as much."

"I like to go out and show it, and that's what I'm looking forward to seeing — these guys go out and show how we're going to respond."



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mitch Trubisky watches the ball roll away after his fumble in the fourth quarter Sunday.

BEARS

Sept. 5 G GB Lost 10-3	Sept. 15 @DEN Won 16-14	Sept. 23 @WAS Won 31-15	Sept. 29 MIN Won 16-6	Oct. 6 RAIDERS OAK Lost 24-21	Oct. 13 OPEN DATE	Oct. 20 NO Lost 36-25	Oct. 27 LAC Lost 17-16	Nov. 3 @PHI Noon FOX-32	Nov. 10 DET Noon CBS-2	Nov. 17 @LAR 7:20 NBC-5	Nov. 24 NYG Noon FOX-32	Nov. 28 @DET 11:30a.m. FOX-32	Dec. 5 DAL 7:20 FOX-32	Dec. 15 @GB Noon FOX-32	Dec. 22 KC 7:20 NBC-5	Dec. 29 @MIN Noon FOX-32
------------------------------------	----------------------------------	----------------------------------	--------------------------------	---	-------------------------	--------------------------------	---------------------------------	----------------------------------	---------------------------------	----------------------------------	----------------------------------	--	---------------------------------	----------------------------------	--------------------------------	-----------------------------------



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears kicker Eddy Pineiro is consoled after his field-goal attempt goes wide left at the end of a 17-16 loss to the Chargers on Sunday.

Another kick in the wall

Nagy provides baffling reasoning behind his decisions in Sunday's loss



DAN WIEDERER
On the Bears

In the hour after the Bears once again crushed a city's hope, in the hour after remote controls were thrown into walls and beer cans tossed out of living room windows and adults went to tend to their Sunday yard work dropping four-letter

words faster than the trees were dropping leaves — and credible sources tell the Tribune all these things happened — Matt Nagy was left to answer for the grisly wreck.

The Bears coach was left to answer for a 17-16 loss to the Chargers at Soldier Field, the team's third straight defeat and maybe its most dizzying yet. Most specifically, Nagy was left to answer for his debatable decision to take a knee with 43 seconds left rather than running a play or maybe two to improve the Bears' field position.

Instead? Nagy chose a risk-averse 1-yard loss and a 41-yard game-deciding field-goal attempt by Eddy Pineiro. The Bears coach was convinced the Bears were home free, left to steal a two-point win they probably didn't deserve.

And so? Down went Mitch Trubisky to a knee. Down went the clock from 43 seconds to 4. The Bears called a timeout and out came Pineiro to attempt a makeable game-winning kick.

But, of course, because this is the Bears and their losing can no longer be conventional, Pineiro pulled the kick. Ever so slightly.

And the wind in the north end zone blew toward Lake Shore Drive. Ever so slightly.

And the kick sailed wide left. Ever so slightly.

And the bottom fell out of the season. We'll get to Pineiro in a minute. But why was this Nagy's strategy of choice? That was the first question plus eight more in his 14-minute postgame news conference. What, Matt, was the thought process?

"I'm not even going to get into that," Nagy said. "I had zero thought of running the ball. I'm not taking the chance of fumbling the football. They know you're running the football, so you lose 3 or 4 yards. So that wasn't even in our process as coaches to think about that."

Pardon the silly follow-up, but no



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears David Montgomery tries to run through the grasp of Chargers' Thomas Davis Sr.

thought of throwing the ball there either? Just to get a little closer?

"Throw the football?" Nagy said, laughing. "Throw the football right then and there? What happens if you take a sack or there's a fumble?"

Well in that scenario, of course, the Bears lose the game.

"That's right," Nagy confirmed. "Yeah. Exactly. So no, there was zero thought of that. I'll just be really clear. Zero thought of throwing the football. Zero thought of running the football. You understand me? That's exactly what it was. It's as simple as that."

Unless it's not. Shouldn't Nagy be as determined as anyone to decrease the degree of difficulty of every kick his team attempts?

Shouldn't he remember the season-ending 43-yard miss Cody Parkey had toward these same north end zone up-rights almost 10 months ago?

Didn't he see the 33-yard kick Pineiro banged off the right upright in the first quarter?

And couldn't a running attack that chewed up a season-high 162 yards Sunday have pushed Pineiro's attempt inside 40 yards?

Nagy doubled down, reiterating his fears of a fumble or a run that went backward. He never entertained the possibility — and maybe justifiably so — that his offense could have pushed the ball forward.

That's just the unfortunate state of the Bears right now, an expect-the-worst,

hope-for-the-best thought process that is so far away from the coach's preferred mindset. But Nagy's fears are real and probably reasonable too. After all, Trubisky committed two fourth-quarter turnovers Sunday — a bad interception and an inexcusable fumble, the latter of which set the Chargers up for their go-ahead 26-yard touchdown drive.

And on the Bears' penultimate series Sunday, the quarterback was sacked by Joey Bosa for a 6-yard loss on third-and-10 from the Chargers 40, a backward play that took a Pineiro kick out of the equation and forced a punt instead.

Oh, and should we also mention that that very same Bears offense had a dozen snaps from inside the Chargers 10 in the first half and failed to crack the end zone with any of them? Therefore now, a coach who prides himself on his confidence is left in a state of worry in a game's pivotal moments.

"If there's a fumble on that play, that's the biggest risk, right?" Nagy said. "Because when you QB kneel it, you lose a yard or two, which we did. But when we hand the ball off and they know you're running it? We're wasting our time right now talking about that."

Nagy shook his head. "If we win," he said, "you wouldn't even ask me the question about what happened the play before if he makes that field goal. That question wouldn't have been asked."

To be fair, this isn't a discussion built on outcome bias. Even before Pineiro's kick,

reporters in the press box were scratching their heads about the choice, win or lose. Fans in the Soldier Field stands were rubbing their hands together in a state of stress. Viewers at home were nervously muttering about the decision.

As for Pineiro? He rebounded from his early miss to make three short field goals and an extra point. And with the home crowd chanting his name and a chance to be a hero for the second time in six games, the 24-year-old kicker had his moment.

Forty-one yards, from the left hashmark with a slight right-to-left October breeze.

"The team trusted me," Pineiro said. "I've hit a game-winner before. I was in the same situation before. I just have to execute. ... I thought I hit it pretty clean. Just at the last second, just (pulled) it. There's nothing I can do."

The kick was drawing to the very last moment, sneaking just outside the left upright, an attempt that probably would have been good from 36 or 37 or 38 yards but was missed from 41. Pineiro's anguish was undeniable.

"This is a bad feeling," he said. "I lost the game for the team. Put that one on me."

Obviously, there's plenty of blame to go around and a long list of other botched plays by so many other players that contributed to Sunday's unraveling. The Bears lost despite outgaining the Chargers by 157 yards and running 35 more plays.

They lost, in part, because the defense gave them the ball inside the Chargers 5 in the first quarter after a Kyle Fuller interception and they failed to gain a yard and settled for a field goal.

But perhaps the most significant reality is that they fell at home to a below-average and injury-riddled opponent that didn't even play very well. And they lost at the very end, in part, because of an iffy decision and the shaky kick that followed.

Now they sit alone in the NFC North basement at 3-4 and a long, long way from playoff contention. And they sit there with frustrations and regrets and an understanding that they've missed too many opportunities.

"This is a part of life, man," Nagy said. "It's a part of life. (I want) people who are strong-willed, people who take this job very seriously, people that don't listen to outsiders. That's just where I'm from. That's how I work. You're going to get everything out of me. Those players are going to get everything out of me, and I'm going to demand that we get the same in return."

On Sunday, none of that was enough. The Bears' skid continued in unbelievable fashion.

THREE KEYS

So much for the get-well win. So much for taking care of business at home against a below-average and reeling opponent. So much for keeping their chins above the .500 mark. The Bears fell apart Sunday afternoon in spectacular fashion, giving away a game they should have easily won by two scores. And now they are 3-4 and alone in last place in the NFC North.

1. Rediscover an edge on defense. The defense wasn't perfect. But it's ridiculous that it has to be for the Bears to win. And it's unfair that the offense's ineptitude leaves the defense with such a minuscule margin for error. The offense limited the Chargers to 231 total yards, 11 first downs and 36 rushing yards, sacked Philip Rivers once and came up with a Kyle Fuller interception and 29-yard return that set the offense up with first-and-goal at the 4. It's inexcusable that swing moment produced only three points. It's mind-boggling that the Chargers scored the game-winning TD on a 26-yard drive that followed a Mitch Trubisky fumble.

2. Strive for a '300' game. So the offense is capable of totaling 300 yards. David Montgomery turned his 27 carries into 135 rushing yards, including a 55-yard run in the second quarter (the Bears' longest play all season) plus a 4-yard touchdown run to start the second half. The offense posted a season-high 388 total yards. But it stalled in the red zone three times and settled for field goals, and Eddy Pineiro missed two other kicks. Mitch Trubisky (23-for-35, 253 yards, two turnovers) was better than in the previous week's loss to the Saints. But he also committed two costly turnovers and missed too many momentum-swinging plays.

3. Expose the Chargers' big weakness. The Bears' only sack came just before the two-minute warning when Khalil Mack took down Philip Rivers. The Bears never allowed the Chargers to establish any rhythm on the ground. And Rivers (19-for-29 for 201 yards, one TD, one interception) didn't play like a Hall of Fame candidate. The Bears also limited receiver Keenan Allen to 53 receiving yards, running backs Gordon and Austin Ekeler to a combined 56 yards. The Chargers' 26-yard go-ahead touchdown drive late was disappointing. But the defense was put in an unfavorable position because of a Trubisky turnover.

Dan Wiederer

NFL

AFC

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
New England	8	0	0	1.000	250	61	4-0-0	4-0-0	6-0-0	2-0-0	4-0-0
Buffalo	5	2	0	.714	134	122	2-2-0	3-0-0	4-1-0	1-1-0	2-1-0
N.Y. Jets	1	6	0	.143	78	185	1-3-0	0-3-0	0-5-0	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	5	2	0	.714	158	151	3-1-0	2-1-0	4-2-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Houston	5	3	0	.625	212	188	3-1-0	2-2-0	4-1-0	1-2-0	1-1-0
Jacksonville	4	4	0	.500	173	163	2-2-0	2-2-0	4-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Tennessee	4	4	0	.500	148	135	2-2-0	2-2-0	2-4-0	2-0-0	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
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	.333	123	131	1-2-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Cleveland	2	5	0	.286	133	181	0-3-0	2-2-0	2-2-0	0-3-0	1-0-0
Cincinnati	0	8	0	.000	124	210	0-3-0	0-5-0	0-4-0	0-4-0	0-2-0
WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Kansas City	5	3	0	.625	226	181	1-3-0	4-0-0	4-2-0	1-1-0	2-0-0
Oakland	3	4	0	.429	151	192	2-1-0	1-3-0	2-2-0	1-2-0	1-1-0
L.A. Chargers	3	5	0	.375	157	157	1-3-0	2-2-0	2-4-0	1-1-0	0-1-0
Denver	2	6	0	.250	125	151	1-3-0	1-3-0	2-4-0	0-2-0	1-2-0

WEEK 8 RESULTS, SCHEDULE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New Orleans 31, Arizona 9
L.A. Chargers 17, Chicago 16
Seattle 27, Atlanta 20
Detroit 31, N.Y. Giants 26
Philadelphia 31, Buffalo 13
L.A. Rams 24, Cincinnati 10
Indianapolis 15, Denver 13
Jacksonville 29, N.Y. Jets 15
Tennessee 27, Tampa Bay 23
San Francisco 51, Carolina 13
Houston 27, Oakland 24
New England 27, Cleveland 13
Green Bay 31, Kansas City 24

MONDAY'S GAME

Miami at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULT

Minnesota 19, Washington 9
Off: Dallas, Baltimore

WEEK 9 SCHEDULE

THURSDAY'S GAME

San Francisco at Arizona, 7:20 p.m.

SUNDAY'S GAME

Houston vs Jacksonville in London, 8:30 a.m.

N.Y. Jets at Miami, noon
Washington at Buffalo, noon
Tennessee at Carolina, noon
Minnesota at Kansas City, noon
Chicago at Philadelphia, noon
Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, noon
Tampa Bay at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Green Bay at L.A. Chargers, 3:25 p.m.
Cleveland at Denver, 3:25 p.m.
New England at Baltimore, 7:20 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 4

Dallas at N.Y. Giants, 7:15 p.m.
Off: L.A. Rams, New Orleans, Atlanta, Cincinnati

WEEK 8 TOP PERFORMERS

PASSING

Player, TM	CO-ATT	YDS	TD	INT
M. Schaub, ATL	39-52	460	1	1
D. Brees, NO	34-43	373	3	1
J. Goff, LAR	17-31	372	2	0
M. Stafford, DET	25-32	342	3	1
A. Dalton, CIN	32-52	329	1	0
Dan. Jones, NYG	28-41	322	4	0

RUSHING

Player, Team	ATT	YDS	TD
D. Montgomery, CHI	27	135	1
N. Chubb, CLE	20	131	0
Ch. McCaffrey, CAR	14	117	1
T. Coleman, SF	11	105	3
L. Murray, NO	21	102	1
D. Cook, MIN	23	98	1

RECEIVING

Player, Team	REC	YDS	TD
C. Kupp, LAR	7	220	1
M. Evans, TB	11	198	2
A. Jones, GB	7	159	2
Ju. Jones, ATL	10	152	0
St. Diggs, MIN	7	1433	0
K. Golladay, DET	6	123	2
Mi. Thomas, NO	11	112	1

DEFENSE

Player, Team	SACK	TCK	AST	INT
N. Bosa, SF	3.0	4	0	1
T. Herndon, JAX	0.0	2	1	2
D. Wolfe, DET	2.0	2	1	0
Br. Irvin, CAR	2.0	5	0	0
J. Bosa, LAC	2.0	7	0	0
J. Collins, NE	1.5	12	1	0

SUMMARIES

SAINTS 31, CARDINALS 9
Arizona 3 3 3 0-9
New Orleans 0 10 7 14-31
A: 73,064.
First quarter: Ari FG Gonzalez 31, 5:41.
Second quarter: NO: FG Lutz 26, 14:33.
Punt returns: L.Murray 8 run (Lutz kick), 8:59.
Ari: FG Gonzalez 31, 5:18.
Third quarter: L.Murray 15 pass from Brees (Lutz kick), 5:25.
NO: Thomas 9 pass from Brees (Lutz kick), 5:18.
Fourth quarter: NO: T.Hill 5 pass from Brees (Lutz kick), 12:48.
NO: Thomas 9 pass from Brees (Lutz kick), 5:18.
TEAM STATS: ARI NO
First downs 10 28
Total net yards 237 510
Rushes-yards 11-40 29-137
Passing 197 373
Punts 5-47 6-24-40
Kickoff returns 1-39 0-0
Int. returns 1-0 0-0
Comp-att-int 19-34-0 34-43-1
Sacked-yds lost 4-23 0-0
Fumbles-lost 1-0 0-0
Penalties-yards 5-35 2-15
Possession time 22:01 37:59
Rushing: Ari, Kirk 1-19, KMurray 2-13, Edmonds 7-8, Zenner 1-0. NO, L.Murray 2-10, D.Washington 3-38, Line 2-8, Bridgewater 2(-2), Thomas 1(-9).
Pass: Ari, KMurray 19-33-0-220, Hundley 0-0-0, QB Brees 34-43-1-373.
Receiving: Ari, Kirk 8-79, Clay 3-88, Byrd 2-18, Fitzgerald 2-8, Edmonds 2-5, Zenner 1-3, MaxWilliams 1-9.
NO, Thomas 11-12, LMurray 9-55, THill 3-63, J.Hill 3-39, Ginn 2-42, Arnold 2-25, Harris 2-17, Line 1-11, Carr 1-9.
Missed field goals: NO, Lutz 47

CHARGERS 17, BEARS 16
L.A. Chargers 0 7 3 7-17
Chicago 0 9 7 0-16
A: 61,632.
Chi: FG Pineiro 22, 14:45.
Chi: FG Pineiro 25, 4:16.
LAC: Gordon 19 run (McLaughlin kick), 2:12.
Chi: FG Pineiro 19, :00.
Third quarter: Chi: Montgomery 4 run (Pineiro kick), 8:08.
LAC: FG McLaughlin 20, :39.
Fourth quarter: LAC: Ekeler 11 pass from Rivers (McLaughlin kick), 8:04.
TEAM STATS: LAC CHI
First downs 11 26
Total net yards 231 388
Rushes-yards 12-36 38-162
Passing 195 226
Punt returns 1-0 5-50
Kickoff returns 1-20 4-109
Int. returns 1-37 1-29
Comp-att-int 19-29-1 23-35-1
Sacked-yds lost 1-6 4-27
Punts 5-53.8 3-41.0
Fumbles-lost 0-0 1-1
Penalties-yards 8-53 5-42
Possession time 22:00 38:00
Rushing: LAC, Gordon 8-31, Ekeler 3-3, Watt 1-2, Chi, Montgomery 27-13, White 4-10, Cohen 4-9, Patterson 1-5, Hill 1-5, Davis 2-3.
Passing: LAC, Rivers 19-29-1-201.
Chi, Trubisky 23-35-1-253.
Receiving: LAC, Allen 7-53, Henry 4-47, M.Williams 3-69, Ekeler 2-19, Gordon 2-3, Green 1-10, Chi, Robinson 5-62, Gabriel 4-57, Montgomery 4-12, Miller 3-63, Cohen 3-3, Patterson 2-1, Burton 1-16, Mike-Davis 1-5.
Missed field goals: LAC, McLaughlin 42. Chi, Pineiro 33, Pineiro 41

LIIONS 31, GIANTS 26
NY Giants 0 13 6 7-26
Detroit 14 3 7 7-31
A: 58,509.
First quarter: Det: Kennard 13 fumble return (Prater kick), 7:12.
Det: Hill 49 pass from Stafford (Prater kick), 12:31.
Second quarter: NYG: Slayton 22 pass from D.Jones (Rosas kick), 12:37.
NYG: Slayton 28 pass from D.Jones (Rosas kick), 4:29.
Det: FG Prater 52, :20.
Third quarter: Det: Golladay 4 pass from Stafford (Prater kick), 9:51.
NYG: Engram 3 pass from D.Jones (pass failed), 4:54.
Fourth quarter: Det: Golladay 41 pass from Stafford (Prater kick), 12:12.
NYG: Barkley 4 pass from D.Jones (Rosas kick), 1:19.
TEAM STATS: NYG DET
First downs 37 17
Total net yards 240 275
Rushes-yards 24-80 25-59
Passing 290 316
Punt returns 1-2 1-4
Comp-att-int 32-52-0 17-31-0
Sacked-yds lost 5-32 0-0
Fumbles-lost 5-41.6 5-44.4
Penalties-yards 6-48 9-59
Possession time 32:43 27:17
Rushing: Cin, Mixon 17-66, Bernard 3-31, Dalton 1-4, Boyd 1-3. LAR, Henderson 11-49, Gurley 10-44, White 4-6, Reynolds 1-1.
Passing: Cin, Dalton 32-52-0-329.
LAR, Goff 17-31-0-372.
Receiving: Cin, Erickson 6-97, Eifert 6-74, Boyd 6-65, Tate 5-65, Mixon 4-11, Bernard 2-14, Uzomah 1-4, Morgan 1-3, Dalton 1(-4). LAR, Kupp 7-220, J.Reynolds 3-73, Woods 2-36, Henderson 2-20, Everett 2-15, Higbee 1-8.

49ERS 51, PANTHERS 13
Carolina 3 0 10 0-13
San Francisco 14 13 14 10-51
A: 69,083.
First quarter: SF: Sanders 4 pass from Garoppolo (Gould kick), 4:23.
Car: FG Slye 41, 4:23.
SF: Coleman 19 run (Gould), 1:09.
Second quarter: SF: Coleman 19 pass from Garoppolo (Gould kick), 12:43.
Car: McCaffrey 40 run (McCaffrey run), 11:15.
SF: D.Samuel 20 run (Gould kick), 7:15.
SF: Coleman 1 run (Gould kick), 2:9.
Fourth quarter: SF: FG Gould 20, 12:52.
SF: Mostert 41 run (Gould kick), 6:16.
TEAM STATS: CAR SF
First downs 12 24
Total net yards 230 388
Rushes-yards 19-130 38-232
Passing 100 156
Punt returns 1-0 4-39
Kickoff returns 7-147 0-0
Int. returns 1-1 3-70
Comp-att-int 19-37-3 18-22-1
Sacked-yds lost 7-58 3-19
Punts 7-44.7 3-40.3
Fumbles-lost 1-0 0-2
Penalties-yards 9-70 4-31
Possession time 26:59 33:01
Rushing: Car, McCaffrey 14-117, Scarlett 4-9, Bonafant 1-4. SF, Coleman 11-105, Mostert 9-60, Breida 11-35, D.Samuel 2-29, Wilson 2-6, Mullens 3(-3).
Receiving: Car, Allen 19-37-3-158. SF, Garoppolo 18-22-1-175.
Receiving: Car, D.Moore 5-38, C.Samuel 4-46, McCaffrey 4-38, Olsen 2-13, Wright 2-12, White 1-8, Bonafant 1-3. SF, Kittle 6-86, Sanders 4-25, D.Samuel 3-19, Coleman 2-13, Breida 1-15, Bourne 1-12, Pettis 1-5.

RAMS 24, BENGALS 10
Cincinnati 0 10 0 0-10
L.A. Rams 3 14 7 0-24
A: 83,720.
First quarter: LAR: FG Zuerlein 23, 6:41.
Second quarter: Cin: FG Bullock 28, 14:57.
LAR: J.Reynolds 31 pass from Goff (Zuerlein kick), 10:43.
Cin: Mixon 1 pass from Dalton (Bullcock kick), 5:18.
LAR: Slayton 28 pass from Goff (Zuerlein kick), 3:57.
Third quarter: LAR: Gurley 3 run (Zuerlein kick), 10:4.
TEAM STATS: CIN LA
First downs 24 19
Total net yards 401 470
Rushes-yards 22-104 26-98
Passing 297 372
Punt returns 1-0 0-0
Kickoff returns 0-0 1-14
Int. returns 0-0 0-0
Comp-att-int 32-52-0 17-31-0
Sacked-yds lost 5-32 0-0
Fumbles-lost 5-41.6 5-44.4
Penalties-yards 6-48 9-59
Possession time 32:43 27:17
Rushing: Cin, Mixon 17-66, Bernard 3-31, Dalton 1-4, Boyd 1-3. LAR, Henderson 11-49, Gurley 10-44, White 4-6, Reynolds 1-1.
Passing: Cin, Dalton 32-52-0-329.
LAR, Goff 17-31-0-372.
Receiving: Cin, Erickson 6-97, Eifert 6-74, Boyd 6-65, Tate 5-65, Mixon 4-11, Bernard 2-14, Uzomah 1-4, Morgan 1-3, Dalton 1(-4). LAR, Kupp 7-220, J.Reynolds 3-73, Woods 2-36, Henderson 2-20, Everett 2-15, Higbee 1-8.

SEAHAWKS 27, FALCONS 20
Seattle 3 21 0 3-27
Atlanta 0 0 11 9-20
A: 71,483.
First quarter: Sea: FG Myers 42, 11:17.
Second quarter: Sea: Metcalf 4 pass from Wilson (Myers kick), 11:47.
Sea: Carson 1 run (Myers kick), 4:46.
Sea: Metcalf 2 pass from Wilson (Myers kick), :27.
Third quarter: Atl: B.Hill 23 run (Ridley pass from Schaub), 10:54.
Atl: FG Bryant 47, 3:25.
Fourth quarter: Sea: FG Myers 54, 5:53.
Atl: Hooper 1 pass from Schaub (pass failed), 3:08.
Atl: FG Bryant 37, 1:17.
TEAM STATS: SEA ATL
First downs 18 30
Total net yards 322 512
Rushes-yards 33-151 17-69
Passing 171 443
Punt returns 0-0 3-8
Kickoff returns 1-21 1-22
Int. returns 0-0 0-0
Comp-att-int 14-20-0 39-52-1
Sacked-yds lost 2-11 2-17
Punts 4-49.8 1-36.0
Fumbles-lost 0-0 2-2
Penalties-yards 4-44 6-57
Possession time 29:13 30:47
Rush: Sea, Carson 20-90, Penny 8-55, Wilson 4-4, Moore 1-2. Atl, Freeman 13-39, B.Hill 3-29, Barber 1-1.
Passing: Sea, Lockett 14-20-0-182.
Atl, Schaub 29-52-1-460.
Receiving: Sea, Lockett 6-100, Metcalf 3-13, Hollister 2-18, Moore 1-23, Turner 1-21, Wilson 1-7. Atl, Ju Jones 10-152, Freeman 8-63, Gage 7-58, Hooper 6-65, Ridley 1-70, Hardy 2-23, Stocker 1-18, Graham 1-11.

AGLES 31, BILLS 13
Philadelphia 3 8 13 7-31
Buffalo 0 7 6 0-13
A: 69,435.
First quarter: Phi: FG Elliott 37, 3:38.
Second quarter: Buf: Beasley 14 pass from Allen (Hauschka kick), 14:48.
Phi: Goertel 5 pass from Wentz (Sanders run), :25.
Third quarter: Buf: Sanders 65 run (kick failed), 14:02.
Buf: Singletary 28 pass from Allen (kick blocked), 9:36.
Phi: Scott 4 run (Elliott kick), 5:38.
Fourth quarter: Phi: Howard 3 run (Elliott kick), 6:12.
TEAM STATS: PHI BUF
First downs 21 16
Third down eff 8-15 6-15
Fourth down eff 0-2 0-2
Total net yards 371 253
Rushes-yards 41 218
Passing 153 155
Punt returns 1-6 0-0
Kickoff returns 2-40 2-50
Int. returns 0-0 0-0
Comp-att-int 17-24-0 16-34-0
Sacked-yds lost 3-19 4-14
Punts 4-46.0 3-62.8
Fumbles-lost 2-1 3-1
Penalties-yards 4-44 6-57
Possession time 35:57 24:03
Rushing: Phi, Howard 23-96, Sanders 3-74, Wentz 8-35, Agholor 2-7, Scott 5-6, Buf, Allen 8-45, Gore 9-34, Singletary 3-19.
Passing: Phi, Wentz 17-24-0-172.
Buf, Allen 16-34-0-169.
Receiving: Phi, Jeffery 4-64, Agholor 4-7, Sanders 3-44, Goertel 3-22, Ertz 3-20, Howard 1-15. Buf, Brown 5-54, Singletary 4-30, Beasley 3-41, Kroft 2-32, Smith 1-6, Williams 1-6.
Missed FG: Buf, Hauschka 53

PATRIOTS 27, BROWNS 13
Cleveland 14 0 7 3-13
New England 17 0 7 3-27
A: 65,878.
First quarter: NE: FG Nugent 20, 6:35.
NE: Hightower 26 fumble return (Nugent kick), 5:45.
NE: Edelman 8 pass from Brady (Nugent kick), 1:47.
Second quarter: Cle: DeHarris 21 pass from Mayfield (Seibert kick), 7:44.
Third quarter: Cle: FG Seibert 38, 8:37.
NE: Edelman 14 pass from Brady (Nugent kick), 6:11.
Fourth quarter: NE: FG Nugent 29, 7:43.
Cle: FG Seibert 47, 3:33.
TEAM STATS: CLE NE
First downs 15 19
Total net yards 310 318
Rushes-yards 22-159 20-98
Passing 151 239
Punt returns 2-2 1-8
Kickoff returns 2-46 2-42
Int. returns 0-0 1-5
Comp-att-int 20-31-1 20-36-0
Sacked-yds lost 5-43 3-20
Punts 4-44.5 5-45.4
Fumbles-lost 3-2 0-0
Penalties-yards 13-85 4-32
Possession time 27:45 32:15
Rush: Cle, Chubb 20-131, Mayfield 11-8, Hilliard 1-10. NE, Michel 21-74, White 2-4, Burkhead 3-4, Edelman 1(-3).
Passing: Cle, Mayfield 20-31-1-194.
NE, Brady 20-36-0-259.
Receiving: Cle, Landry 5-65, Beckham 5-52, Hilliard 4-24, DeHarris 2-33, Callaway 2-11, Chubb 1-7, Higgins 1-2. NE, Edelman 8-78, White 4-75, Dorsett 3-43, Sanu 2-23, Watson 1-26, Burkhead 1-9, Meyers 1-5.
Missed field goals: NE, Nugent 34

PACKERS 31, CHIEFS 24
Green Bay 14 0 3 14-31
Kansas City 0 17 0 7-24
A: 73,558.
First quarter: GB: A.Jones 6 pass from Rodgers (Crosby kick), 8:43.
GB: J.Williams 1 run (Crosby), 2:09.
Second quarter: KC: Kelce 29 pass from Moore (Butker), 10:55.
KC: Hardman 30 pass from Moore (Butker), 6:14.
KC: FG Butker 28, :56.
Third quarter: GB: FG Crosby 35, 1:31.
Fourth quarter: GB: J.Williams 3 pass from Rodgers (Crosby), 13:57.
KC: Dm.Williams 3 run (Butker), 9:01
GB: A.Jones 67 pass from Rodgers (Crosby), 8:02.
TEAM STATS: GB KC
First downs 21 21
Total net yards 374 337
Rushes-yards 26-118 20-88
Passing 256 249
Punt returns 0-0 1-18
Kickoff returns 3-48 4-95
Int. returns 0-0 0-0
Comp-att-int 23-33-0 24-36-0
Sacked-yds lost 5-49 2-18
Punts 3-35.3 3-51.3
Fumbles-lost 0-0 1-1
Penalties-yards 4-25 3-30
Possession time 33:13 26:47
Rush leaders: GB, A.Jones 13-67, Rodgers 6-29. KC, McCoy 9-40, Darnold 7-30, Dar.Williams 2-10.
Passing: GB, Rodgers 23-33-0-305. KC, Moore 24-36-0-267.
Rec leaders: GB, A.Jones 7-159, Lazard 5-42, Graham 3-20, Williams 3-14, Kumerow 2-48. KC, Hill 6-76, Watkins 5-45, Kelce 4-63, McCoy 4-23, Hardman 2-55, Robinson 2-6.

RAMS 24, BENGALS 10
Cooper Kupp caught seven passes for a career-best 220 yards, Jared Goff threw for two TDs and the Rams won in London. The Bengals fell to 0-8 for the first time since 2008.

Jaguars 29, Jets 15: The Jags sacked Sam Darnold eight times and picked him off three times to power the home win. Rookie Gardner Minshew threw for 279 yards and three TDs. The Jets managed just 208 yards, with 93 of those coming on their opening drive.

Packers 31, Chiefs 24: RB Aaron Jones took a pass from Aaron Rodgers 67 yards for a score midway through the fourth to give the Packers the road win. Rodgers completed 23 of 33 passes for 305 yards and three TDs.

NFC

EAST	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	4	4	0	.500	202	199	2-1-0	2-3-0	2-4-0	2-0-0	1-1-0
N.Y. Giants	2	6	0	.250	158	218	1-3-0	1-3-0	2-4-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Washington	1	7	0	.125	99	195					

BEARS



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky fumbles the ball in the fourth quarter of Sunday's 17-16 loss to the Chargers at Soldier Field.

On a slippery slope

Trubisky's 2 turnovers in 4th quarter kill Bears, fuel questions on future

BY COLLEEN KANE

Mitch Trubisky watched the pass sail incomplete in the fourth quarter Sunday at Soldier Field and put his hands to his helmet in disbelief.

Bears fans' reactions may have included a few expletives.

Taylor Gabriel streaked down the field past Chargers linebacker Thomas Davis and had 20 yards of open field between him and the end zone. The football, however, fell 3 yards in front of Gabriel, and the Bears missed the opportunity to take a two-touchdown lead.

The Bears' 17-16 loss to the Chargers came down to kicker Eddy Pineiro's missed 41-yard field-goal attempt, but plays like the misfire to Gabriel are what caused Bears coach Matt Nagy to say afterward he needs to reflect on where Trubisky is as they near the season's midpoint.

After criticism about him last week swelled to its peak thus far in his three seasons, Trubisky put the Bears in position to score on the final drive. But his mistakes throughout the game did nothing to quell the outside questions about his future as the Bears quarterback.

"It's a gut check," Trubisky said. "It's who's going to rise up to the challenge this week, who's going to continue to work

hard and stick together when we're going through adversity. And you've got to embrace it. ... It's never too late. We can definitely turn it around."

Trubisky's two fourth-quarter turnovers made that hard to do Sunday.

On the next play after he "just missed" Gabriel, the Chargers pushed tackles Charles Leno and Bobby Massie back into Trubisky, and the ball came loose from Trubisky's hand. Chargers defensive lineman Melvin Ingram recovered the fumble, and the Chargers took over at the Bears 26-yard line.

Three plays later, the Chargers scored the winning touchdown.

"I've got to have two hands on the ball when I'm leaving the pocket, when I'm moving in the pocket," Trubisky said. "I put my hand down, and one second I had it and then I didn't."

The fumble was the second of back-to-back turnovers by Trubisky, the other an interception by cornerback Casey Hayward, who jumped in front of tight end Trey Burton.

"The corner started to run with the post and then I let go of it," Trubisky said. "That was just a good play by him by falling off on it, just a savvy vet making a play. It looked like the right look for what we were trying to do. I had Trey running up the side, and I had to move it a little bit in the pocket, and ... when I go back and watch it, I'm probably going to wish I just threw it away, checked it down or dirted it."

Trubisky's uneven play also contributed to the Bears' troubles in the red zone in the first half. Of the Bears' 11 plays inside the

10-yard line in the half, Trubisky completed 2 of 6 passes for 1 yard.

He nearly threw an interception in the end zone while trying to hit Burton from the 4-yard line on second down to open the second quarter. His third-down throw was well out of reach of Adam Shaheen. Later in the second quarter, his second-down throw from the 9 was behind wide receiver Allen Robinson and fell incomplete at the 1.

The Bears settled for Pineiro field goals on both drives.

It wasn't all bad. As the Bears finally presented a balanced attack, Trubisky completed five passes of more than 20 yards — more than he did in the victory over the Redskins. He had a 22-yard completion to Gabriel and an 11-yard scramble — a part of his game that has been muted for most of the season — on the Bears' final drive.

But if Pineiro had made the field goal as time expired, it could have been argued the Bears won in spite of Trubisky — not because of him.

Nagy will have plenty to reflect on.

"I kind of look sometimes for the intangibles, like where are we at with the vibe on the sideline, the leadership, and then when you get a chance to make plays, where is that part at, right?" Nagy said. "You have to be able to see (it) decision-making wise, and with the quarterback, are the eyes going to the same place? I've got to see it. I've got to watch it tonight and see. But there were some good plays in there and there's some I think we want back."

■ The Bears have been feeling good about Pineiro, and rightfully so, as he entered the game 9-for-10 on field goal attempts. He made 3 of 5 Sunday, missing a 33-yarder that ricocheted off the right upright in the first quarter and the 41-yarder at the end of the game.

The miss at the end will open Nagy to plenty of criticism. The Chargers called their final timeout with 43 seconds remaining, as the Bears had first-and-10 at the Chargers' 21. With one timeout remaining, the Bears had time for one running play, maybe two, for a closer attempt.

"I'm not even going to get into that," Nagy said. "I have zero thought of running the ball and taking the chance of fumbling the football. They know you're running the football, so you lose 3, 4 yards, so that wasn't even in our process as coaches to think about that."

Of course, they thought Pineiro, who practiced at Soldier Field on Wednesday, would deliver. The last time this predicament popped up, the Bears, kicking issues notwithstanding, felt pretty darn good about themselves.

Now, as they have reason to doubt Pineiro, a whole host of other issues are plaguing them. Plenty of football remains to be played. The Bears have nine games left, beginning with a rematch of that playoff game next week in Philadelphia against the Eagles, another popular pre-season pick that has underwhelmed.

While Trubisky finished 23 of 35 for 253 passing yards, he turned the ball over twice in the fourth quarter. He fired an interception directly to Chargers cornerback Casey Hayward, then fumbled with-

out being hit. That's a recipe for disaster in a tight ballgame. The second giveaway led directly to Philip Rivers' winning 11-yard touchdown pass to running back Austin Ekeler.

Trubisky made some big throws, completing three passes for more than 30 yards. The same wide-open corner route he missed to Gabriel last week, the one that was a favorite for the offense in practice, turned into a 22-yard gain as the Bears drove for a chance to win the game. Trubisky, who has hardly run the ball all season, spun out of a sack by Melvin Ingram and ran for 11 yards to move the offense to the Chargers' 21-yard line. That's when Nagy deemed the Bears close enough to set up Pineiro's ill-fated kick.

Chargers defensive tackle Damion Square, a seven-year veteran, was surprised the Bears settled to stay where they were with time remaining.

"It's the quarterback. It's coaching," Square said. "It's between the two of them (why the Bears knelt down). I went back in the game at the timeout to stop the run. That's what we thought was happening. If I've got one timeout and 43 seconds left, I'm running a play. They knelt it and I was like, 'Hmm, OK.' (Stuff) happens. Maybe they get 5 yards closer if they run a play. Maybe 10 yards. Maybe it's a touchdown."

Or maybe it's a miss.

Blame the kicker. Blame the coach. Blame the quarterback. When it came to finding ways to lose, the Bears outdid the Chargers. This time, with plenty of blame to go around, they can't just release the kicker.

BLACKHAWKS

BLACKHAWKS 5, KINGS 1

Ominously, Seabrook scratched

Though healthy, defenseman sits for 2nd time in career — and more likely to be coming

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

Being a healthy scratch for one game in a long season is not a reason to declare the end of Brent Seabrook.

But it may be a signal that the beginning of the end is upon him.

Jeremy Colliton's decision to sit Seabrook for the Blackhawks' game against the Kings on Sunday at the United Center was easily justified. The Hawks were playing the second of back-to-back games, and it's a hockey sin to stunt the development of a rookie defenseman such as Dennis Gilbert by having him sit in the press box for lengthy periods.

"We want to get Gilbert in and it's a back-to-back," Colliton told reporters after Sunday's morning skate. "So it's a good opportunity to give Seabs a rest and see what Gilbert has."

Seabrook, 34, participated in Sunday's morning skate but didn't speak to the media, so it's not known how he feels about being a healthy scratch for the second time in his 15-year career and first since Jan. 9, 2018. Colliton simply called it a "coach's decision," and when asked how Seabrook reacted to it said, "I don't think anyone's OK with not playing."

The decision to sit Seabrook is striking not just because he's a Hawks legend whose 1,091 games are second in team history behind Stan Mikita's 1,396. It's noticeable because Colliton could have sat Slater Koekkoek, who has been a healthy scratch for six games this season. With Connor Murphy already out with a groin injury, sitting Seabrook forced the Hawks to start six left-handed defensemen against the Kings.

Seabrook's role already has been diminished compared to past seasons. He's playing a career-low 17 minutes, 39 seconds per game, is no longer on the top power-play unit and has no goals and one assist in nine games. Colliton understands the sensitive nature that comes with sitting anyone, let alone a player of Seabrook's stature, and didn't single out his play to start the season as a reason to sit him.

"(Seabrook) has been fine," Colliton said. "He's working hard and he's trying to do the right things for us. I think he's had some really good moments, and just like the rest of our team, there've been times where we need more."

It's possible this will be a one-game blip and Seabrook will continue as an iron man who has missed just 33 games in his career. He's played all 82 regular-season games five times and 81 games in three other seasons. It's also possible — probable in fact — that occasional breathers will become more routine.

The Hawks and Seabrook have much more to consider than Sunday's one game. The remainder of his contract comes out to 400 regular-season games when you add up the remaining 72 games of this season and the 328 games of the other four seasons left on his deal.

The eight-year, \$55 million contract extension Seabrook signed on Sept. 26, 2015 will provide generational wealth for his family, and if you consider the enormous impact he had on the Hawks' Stanley Cup runs, it was money he more than earned.

That contract, however, could make it difficult if the Hawks look to part ways with Seabrook. There's little chance he'll remain with the team through the end of the 2023-24 season, the final one on his deal.

A buyout is a possibility but, according to capfriendly.com, it won't provide much salary-cap relief if they buy him out after this season. They would still be on the hook for \$6,583,333, \$3,583,333, \$6,583,333 and \$5,083,333 over the next four seasons, plus \$708,333 each of the four seasons after that.

Those numbers shift somewhat with each successive year but continue to be exorbitant, which could make a buyout hard for the Hawks to stomach. An important event to keep an eye on is the 2021 expansion draft for the new Seattle franchise. If Seabrook is on the roster, he'll have to be protected because of his no-movement clause.

Seabrook's NMC allows him to veto any effort to trade him. Even if he permits a deal, it would be difficult to find a trade partner without the Hawks taking on a sizable portion of his cap hit or adding sweeteners in the form of players or draft picks.

Ultimately, though, whether Seabrook continues to be in the lineup on a consistent basis will be a hockey decision.



BLACKHAWKS RECAP

Alex DeBrincat assisted on Dylan Strome's two goals, and Strome returned the favor on a goal by DeBrincat in the Blackhawks' 5-1 win against the Kings on Sunday night at the United Center. Robin Lehner made 38 saves, and David Kampf and Drake Caggiola added goals for the Hawks (3-4-2), who ended a four-game losing streak. For more coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

Biggs

Continued from Page 1

"That's tough to swallow," coach Matt Nagy said. "And for a lot of different reasons."

Let's start a list of those reasons, one that's far from complete but will capture the essence of where things stand.

■ Nagy proved he isn't an idiot when it comes to running the football. A week after the Bears' seven rushing attempts set a record low in the 100 seasons of the franchise, rookie David Montgomery carried 27 times for 135 yards and a touchdown, as the offense rolled up 162 yards on the ground.

■ The balanced ground attack against a Chargers defense that was missing three defensive tackles (including both starters) opened some things for quarterback Mitch Trubisky. The Bears ran 77 plays to the Chargers' 42. That's just the sixth time in the Super Bowl era a Bears opponent has run 42 or fewer plays and the first since a Nov. 20, 1994 win over the Lions.

■ The offense topped 300 yards for the first time this season, totaling 388.

■ Some of the so-called playmakers on offense made some contributions. Taylor Gabriel caught four passes for 53 yards. Anthony Miller had 67 yards on three receptions. Tight end Trey Burton made a clutch 16-yard grab on second-and-18 in the fourth quarter.

■ The defense limited the Chargers to 36 yards on 12 carries and just two third-down conversions on 10 tries.

SPORTS



MATT SULLIVAN/GETTY

Martin Truex Jr. celebrates after winning Sunday's playoff race at Martinsville.

NASCAR

Return trip: Truex wins, earns berth in title race

BY JENNA FRYER
Associated Press

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Martin Truex earned a spot in NASCAR's championship race for the third consecutive year with a dominating Sunday victory at Martinsville Speedway.

Truex led 464 of the 500 laps in becoming the first driver to claim a spot in the Nov. 17 title-race at Homestead-Miami Speedway. It marked the most laps led by a winner since Kyle Petty led 484 laps in 1992 at Rockingham.

There were just three lead changes, and Truex controlled the event from the first round of pit stops, when he beat Joe Gibbs Racing teammate Denny Hamlin back onto the track for the lead. He was hardly challenged at all and his Toyota coasted to his first career victory at NASCAR's shortest track.

Martinsville marked the first of three races in the round of eight of the playoffs, and three more drivers still need to qualify for Homestead. The next two rounds will be must-win situations for Chase Elliott, NASCAR's most popular driver, who suffered a catastrophic mechanical failure and finished 36th in the 38-car field. A victory earns a playoff driver an automatic berth to the Home-steam finale.

For Truex, the win was redemption from a year ago at Martinsville when he raced Joey Logano cleanly over the closing laps and Logano snatched the win away from Truex. Logano then won the championship.

As Truex celebrated on the frontstretch, Hamlin and Logano were having what appeared to be a civil conversation on pit road. But Logano placed his hand on Hamlin's shoulder somewhat flippantly as he walked away. Hamlin chased after him, crew members got into the way and Hamlin was knocked to the ground.

Hamlin said after it was how Logano typically handles confrontation.

"It was civil and then like Joey does, he does a little push and then runs away," Hamlin said. "He said, 'Do you want to go?' I said 'Yes, I'm here' and then he runs away."

Logano said the incident stemmed from on-track contact when Hamlin shoved Logano into the wall and caused a cut tire.

"I was pretty frustrated, ruined our day," Logano said. "We had a top-five for sure coming our way. Went to talk to him about it, maybe shouldn't have shoved him there at the end. He really wasn't apologetic at all. That's more frustrating, isn't it?"

William Byron and Brad Keselowski, both already eliminated from the playoffs, finished second and third.

Hamlin was fourth, followed by Ryan Blaney, another playoff contender.

Kurt Busch, eliminated from the playoffs in the first round, was sixth and followed by title contenders Kevin Harvick, Logano and Kyle Larson at his worst track in this round.

Kyle Busch had a really rough day and finished 18th, which would have been worst of the title contenders if not for Elliott's issues.

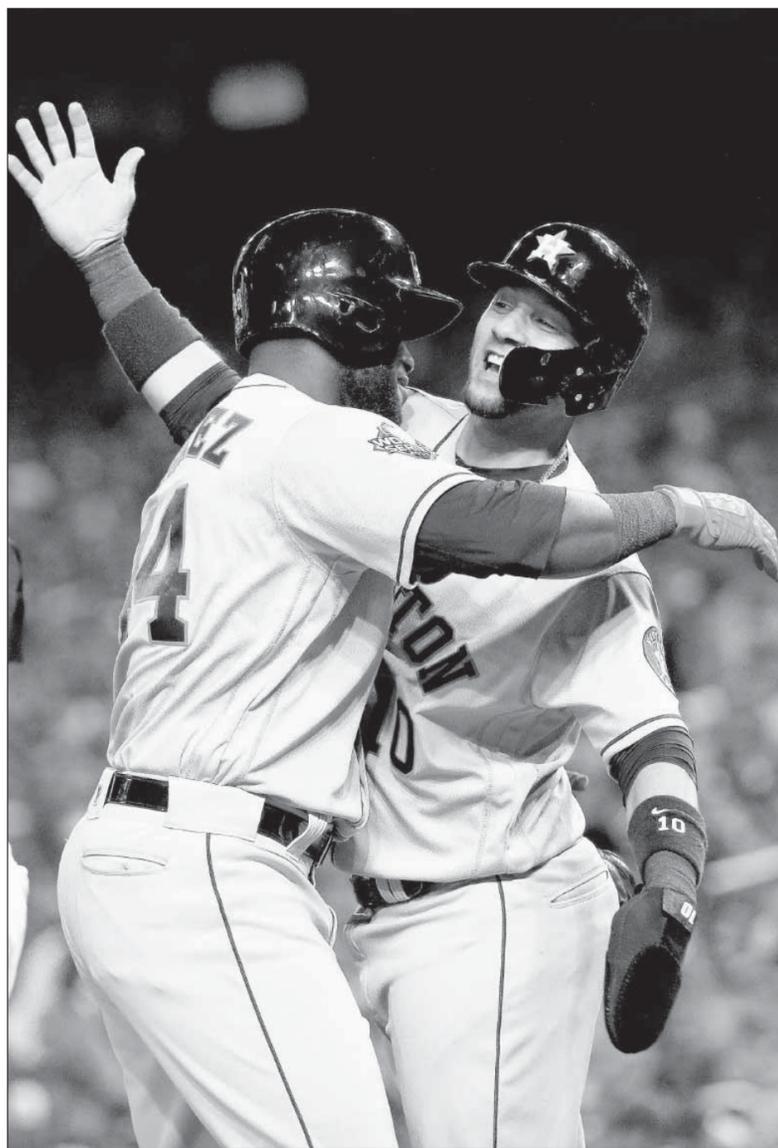
Elliott had to start at the back of the field because of an engine change but worked his way inside the top-five until he stopped for a routine service. His Chevrolet lurched as he pulled away and he radioed in to his Hendrick Motorsports crew that he believed he had a broken axle.

Elliott returned to pit road for lengthy attempts at a repair before he finally drove his car to the garage for more intense work. It dropped him to last in the field by the end of the second stage.

Elliott returned to the track down 52 laps from the leaders and in a must-win situation either next week at Texas or in the elimination race of the third round of the playoffs at ISM Raceway outside Phoenix.

Truex meanwhile, won all three stages of the race. He took control of the race coming off pit road during service stops under yellow in the first stage and quickly went to work lapping most of the field. Hamlin started from the pole but had a below-average first pit stop under caution after leading the first 31 laps. He restarted fifth, with teammate Truex the new leader.

Matt Crafton raced Sunday for Matt Tifft, who fell ill before Saturday's practice and was treated at a hospital.



PATRICK SMITH/GETTY

WORLD SERIES

Stars aligning for the Astros

Yuli Gurriel, right, congratulates teammate Yordan Alvarez after Alvarez's two-run home run during the second inning of Game 5 of the World Series on Sunday night in Washington. The Astros hit two more two-run homers and Gerrit Cole allowed just one run on three hits and struck out nine in seven innings en route to a 7-1 victory over the Nationals and a 3-2 series lead. The Astros outscored the Nationals 19-3 in the three games in the nation's capital. Game 6 is Tuesday night in Houston.

Late show far from big hit

Series games have slowed to crawl, taking almost 4 hours

BY BEN WALKER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Snacking on chicken at a picnic table near section 402, decked out in his curly W cap and pullover, Bob Batwinis hoped to see a lot at Game 4 of the World Series.

Exciting plays.

A Nationals win.

And maybe, just maybe, on this evening at Nationals Park, the final out sometime before midnight.

"It's an embarrassment that baseball has turned into a marathon that kids can't watch," the retired school teacher said Saturday.

Not just kids, either.

Baseball is a sport of stats, and here's one that nobody enjoys seeing: So far, games in this Fall Classic are averaging 3 hours, 54 minutes.

The Late, Late Show, indeed.

"When you get to the World Series, every pitch and every decision is going to be more magnified," former manager Jim Leyland said as the Astros took batting practice Saturday.

"They're more important now, so they're going to take a little more time. But there's no question about it, they're dragging on a little too long."

There are reasons, sure.

The break between half-innings is now 2 minutes, 55 seconds, up from the 2:05 for most regular-season games.

Alex Bregman, Juan Soto and the hitters want more time outside the batter's box to get steady. Josh James, Fernando Rodney and the relievers need an extra moment or two to compose themselves. Plus, those nonstop pitching changes.

Looming is the possibility of record-low television ratings as fans either tune away or nod off.

Even at Nationals Park and Minute Maid Park, there have been plenty of empty seats at the end.

It wasn't always like this. Not even recently.

In 2017, nine-inning World Series games between the Dodgers and Astros averaged 3:16. Last year, the matchups between the Red Sox and Dodgers took 3:30 (and didn't include the 18-inning affair at Dodger Stadium that lasted 7:20).

On Friday night, the Astros beat the Nationals 4-1 in a pretty straightforward game. Yet it still took 4:03 and ended a few minutes past midnight.

"I know a lot of it has to do with TV, commercials and things of that nature. We've got a 3-minute in between," Nation-



ROB CARR/GETTY

Astros Yuli Gurriel and Alex Bregman celebrate Saturday. This year's World Series games are averaging 3 hours, 54 minutes.

WORLD SERIES

Astros lead series 3-2

Game 1: Nationals 5, Astros 4

Game 2: Nationals 12, Astros 3

Game 3: Astros 4, Nationals 1

Game 4: Astros 8, Nationals 1

Game 5: Astros 7, Nationals 1

Game 6: Tuesday at Astros

Game 7: Wednesday at Astros

All at 7 p.m. on FOX

Game 7 if necessary

als manager Dave Martinez said. "So it is what it is."

This season, Major League Baseball said the average time of a nine-inning game reached a record 3 hours, 5 minutes, 35 seconds. That exceeded the 3:05:11 in 2017.

The average was cut to 3:00:44 in 2018, aided by new rules that trimmed mound visits without pitching changes. It was 2:46 in 2005.

Baseball tried a speedup at spring training, experimenting with a 20-second pitch clock. Nationals ace Max Scherzer was among many players who didn't like it.

MLB is allowed to implement a pitch clock next season — the minor leagues already have them — but Commissioner Rob Manfred is reluctant to do that without support from all sides. Manfred plans to discuss the issue at an owners' meeting next month.

Meanwhile, Game 4 slowed to a crawl in the late innings as the Astros pulled away for an 8-1 win.

Tough night for the Nats, and for the fans.

BULLS

Early flag: Offense is in full slog

BY PHIL THOMPSON

Some of the Bulls' struggles against the defending champion Raptors on Saturday's 108-84 loss at the United Center on Saturday were to be expected.

But three games into the season, the 1-2 Bulls hope to head off some troubling trends as they get set to face the 0-3 Knicks on Monday.

For one thing, the Bulls' 3-point plan isn't going as planned.

They're 10th in 3-point attempts (about 36 per game) but making them at a rate of 28% (28th in the league).

That's a surprising development, given they shot 33% during the preseason and took the seventh-most attempts on average.

They also shot 35% last season and added shooters Tomas Satoransky and Luke Kornet — and Otto Porter (23%) and Lauri Markkanen (14%) are performing well below career averages — so you'd have to expect those numbers to improve.

Porter said defensive stops will set up better offensive opportunities.

"Teams are just making it tough for us," he said. "They know we're a capable shooting team. Basically they're staying home (on defense). A lot of those shots aren't as wide open as we want, but that's going to come."

If teams take away the 3, it's on the Bulls to adjust.

"It's not hard at all, you've just got to do it. It's the flow of the game," Porter said. "You've got to make the right decisions. Our defense is what will make those decisions."

But the Bulls' offensive problems aren't just beyond the arc.

They're 26th in field-goal percentage, shooting 40%, and they rank 20th with 106 points per game.

On Saturday, the Raptors outscored them 25-7 on the fast break.

"I feel like our offense has got to spring more from our defense," Wendell Carter Jr. said. "Get out in transition and run, and that only happens when you have solid possessions on the defensive end."

Cubs

Continued from Page 1

1. Create a community

As a first-year manager, Ross will be besieged by advice from everyone from Cubs baseball operations to alumni to fans.

In a statement to announce his hiring, Ross made a special point to thank Hall of Fame manager Bobby Cox and Joe Maddon — the manager he's replacing after four National League playoff appearances in five seasons.

It wouldn't hurt Ross to incorporate some of the tactics Cox used during his 25 seasons with the Braves and Blue Jays.

An occasional outside voice/guest speaker couldn't hurt. And Ross can bring in former teammates from his 14-year career to share their experiences and knowledge with a core of players who are searching for answers after two ultimately disappointing seasons.

The sooner Ross puts his stamp on the team, the Cubs can determine who is buying in and who is just nodding their head.

2. No more 'lead bulls'

A Cubs player told a former coach about the relaxed stretching rules under Maddon, likening it to a country club.

Epstein cited the lack of team-structured routines in his end-of-season news conference.

Maddon's annual spring meeting with his "lead bulls," a group of veteran players who set team policy such as kids and fathers in the clubhouse, travel and dress codes, worked well. Maddon instituted the policy after reading James Michener's novel "Centennial."

But this is Ross' team, and he needs to set the tone so the players know he's the boss.

3. Be visible

With spring training more than three months away, this is an ideal time for Ross to catch up with players who arrived after his retirement, such as Yu Darvish, Jose Quintana, Ian Happ and Nico Hoerner.

The player-manager relationship is even more crucial with Cubs management trying to steer away from Maddon's hands-off methods.

And it's extremely important for Ross to establish a firm bond with Willson Contreras for many reasons. First, Contreras needs to hear Ross' message as a manager, not as a teammate.

Second, Contreras loved playing for Maddon so much that he commissioned a painting of the two hugging, and Maddon knew when to pat Contreras on the back and when to kick him in the butt (as he did in September for 2018 for not running out a deep drive that fell for a double).

Finally, Contreras needs to stay healthy and improve his pitch framing. A few pre-spring training discussions with Ross — a master at handling pitchers — could get everyone off to a good start.

SCOREBOARD

MLB WORLD SERIES

HOUSTON 7, WASHINGTON 1

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Springer cf-rr	3	2	2	2	0	.316
Altuve 2b	5	0	1	0	0	.360
Brantley rf-1f	3	0	0	0	0	.400
Bregman 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.182
Gurriel 1b	4	1	2	1	0	.318
Alvarez lf	3	2	2	2	0	.345
1-Marisnick pr-cf	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Correa ss	4	1	1	2	1	.358
Maldonado c	3	1	0	0	0	.286
Cole p	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Smith p	0	0	0	0	0	—
b-Tucker ph	1	0	0	0	1	.250
Pressly p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	34	7	10	7	4	

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Turner ss	4	0	0	0	1	.136
Eaton rf	4	0	0	0	2	.316
Rendon 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.200
Soto lf	4	1	2	1	1	.333
Kendrick 2b-1b	4	0	1	0	1	.222
Zimmerman 1b	2	0	0	0	0	.222
Hudson p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Suero p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Robles cf	3	0	0	0	2	.176
Gomes c	3	0	1	0	0	.250
Ross p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Rainey p	0	0	0	0	0	—
a-Parra ph	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Doortelle p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Chavez 2b	1	0	0	0	1	.357
TOTALS	30	1	4	1	11	

Houston	020	200	012	-	7	10	0
Washington	000	000	100	-	1	4	0

a-struck out for Rainey in the 6th. b-struck out for Smith in the 9th. l-ran for Alvarez in the 7th. **LOB:** Houston 4, Washington 4. **2B:** Springer (2). **HR:** Alvarez (1), off Ross; Correa (1), off Ross; Springer (2), off Hudson; Soto (2), off Cole. **RBIs:** Alvarez 2 (2), Correa 2 (2), Gurriel (4), Springer 2 (4), Soto (5). **Runners left in scoring position:** Houston 1 (Marisnick); Washington 0. **RISP:** Houston 2 for 5; Washington 0 for 2. **Runners moved up:** Altuve. **GIDP:** Altuve, Correa, Robles. **DP:** Houston 1 (Correa, Altuve, Gurriel); Washington 3 (Turner, Kendrick, Zimmerman; Kendrick, Turner, Zimmerman; Rendon, Kendrick, Zimmerman).

HOUSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Cole, W, 1-1	7	3	1	1	2	9	3.86
Smith	1	1	0	0	0	1	0.00
Pressly	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.00

WASHINGTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Ross, L, 0-1	5	4	4	2	1	5	5.14
Rainey	1	0	0	0	0	10	10.13
Doortelle	1	1	0	0	1	0	0.00
Hudson	1½	4	3	3	1	2	12.00
Suero	½	0	0	0	0	0	0.00

IBB: off Hudson (Brantley). **WP:** Ross. **Umpires:** H, Lance Barksdale; 1B, Sam Holbrook; 2B, Jim Wolf; 3B, Doug Eddings; Right, James Hoyer; Left, Gary Cederstrom. **Time:** 3:19.

CALENDAR

October TBA: Trading resumes, day after World Series.

November TBA: Deadline for teams to make qualifying offers to their eligible former players who became free agents, fifth day after World Series.

November TBA: Deadline for free agents to accept qualifying offers, 15th day after World Series.

SOCCER

MLS CUP PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS
TUESDAY'S MATCH
Seattle (16-10-8) at
Los Angeles FC (21-4-9), 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S MATCH
Toronto (13-10-11) at
Atlanta (18-12-4), 7 p.m.

MLS CUP

Sunday, Nov. 10, 3 p.m.

NWSL PLAYOFFS

Championship in Cary, N.C.

SUNDAY'S MATCH
North Carolina 4, Chicago 0

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC

W	L	PCT	GB	
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—
Boston	2	1	.667	½
Toronto	2	1	.667	½
Brooklyn	1	2	.333	1½
New York	0	3	.000	2½

SOUTHEAST

Atlanta	2	0	1.000	—
Miami	2	1	.667	½
Charlotte	1	1	.500	1
Orlando	1	1	.500	1
Washington	1	2	.333	1½

CENTRAL

Cleveland	1	1	.500	—
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	—
Detroit	1	2	.333	½
Chicago	1	2	.333	½
Indiana	0	2	.000	1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST

W	L	PCT	GB	
San Antonio	2	0	1.000	—
Dallas	2	1	.667	½
Houston	1	1	.500	1
Memphis	1	2	.333	1½
New Orleans	0	3	.000	2½

NORTHWEST

Minnesota	3	0	1.000	—
Denver	2	0	1.000	½
Utah	2	1	.667	1
Portland	2	1	.667	1
Oklahoma City	1	2	.333	2

PACIFIC

Phoenix	2	1	.667	—
L.A. Clippers	2	1	.667	—
L.A. Lakers	1	1	.500	½
Golden State	0	2	.000	1½
Sacramento	0	3	.000	2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Oklahoma City 120, Golden State 92

Memphis 134, Brooklyn 133

Minnesota 116, Miami 109

Portland 121, Dallas 119

Charlotte at L.A. Lakers, late

MONDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at New York, 6 p.m.

Indiana at Detroit, 6 p.m.

Orlando at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.

Golden State at New Orleans, 7 p.m.

Oklahoma City at Houston, 7 p.m.

Portland at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

Denver at Sacramento, 8 p.m.

Utah at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

Charlotte at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Atlanta at Miami, 6:30 p.m.

Dallas at Denver, 8 p.m.

Memphis at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Cleveland, 6 p.m.

Minnesota at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.

New York at Orlando, 6 p.m.

Detroit at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.

Indiana at Brooklyn, 6:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Boston, 6:30 p.m.

Houston at Washington, 7 p.m.

Portland at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.

Charlotte at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at Utah, 9 p.m.

Phoenix at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

THUNDER 120, WARRIORS 92

GOLDEN STATE: Robinson III 1-7 1-2 3, Green 4-9 1-10, Chriss 3-7 4-6 10, Curry 7-18 7-7 23, Russell 3-10 0-0 6, Paschal 4-6 2-2 10, Spellman 4-10 0-0 9, Bowman 2-8 1-15, Poole 1-9 3-6, Lee 1-5 4-6 6, Evans 0-3 4-4 4. **TOTALS** 30-92 27-31 92.

OKLAHOMA CITY: Ferguson 5-7 0-0 13, Gallinari 5-11 7-7 21, Adams 4-8 0-2 8, Paul 2-5 4-10, Gilgeous-Alexander 8-14 2-4 19, Nader 1-3 0-0 3, Bazley 2-3 0-0 5, Noel 3-4 0-0 6, Muscala 1-3 0-0 2, Patton 0-2 0-0 0, Schroder 9-13 3-22, Diallo 3-5 1-2 8, Burton 1-1 0-0 3. **TOTALS** 44-79 17-22 120.

Golden State	20	17	31	24	-	92
Oklahoma City	35	35	35	15	-	120

3-Point Goals—Golden State 5-33 (Curry 2-9, Spellman 1-3, Green 1-4, Poole 1-5, Paschal 0-1, Chriss 0-1, Russell 0-1, Bowman 0-1, Evans 0-2, Lee 0-3, Robinson III 0-3), Oklahoma City 15-32 (Gallinari 4-9, Ferguson 3-4, Paul 2-2, Burton 1-1, Schroder 1-2, Diallo 1-2, Nader 1-2, Bazley 1-2, Gilgeous-Alexander 1-5, Patton 0-1, Muscala 0-2). **Fouled Out**—None. **Rebounds**—Golden State 40 (Curry, Spellman 8), Oklahoma City 50 (Gilgeous-Alexander, Adams 9). **Assists**—Golden State 17 (Curry 5), Oklahoma City 24 (Schroder 6). **Total Fouls**—Golden State 15, Oklahoma City 26. **Technical**—Curry, Russell 2. **Ejected**—Russell, A—18,203 (18,203).

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC

W	L	OT Pts	GF	GA	
Buffalo	9	2	19	42	30
Boston	8	1	2	18	36
Florida	5	2	4	14	41
Toronto	6	5	2	14	46
Tampa Bay	5	3	2	12	34
Montreal	5	4	2	12	41
Ottawa	3	7	1	29	37
Detroit	3	8	1	7	45

METRO.

W	L	OT Pts	GF	GA	
Washington	8	2	3	19	50
N.Y. Islanders	8	3	0	16	34
Carolina	7	3	1	15	37
Pittsburgh	7	5	0	14	39
Columbus	5	4	2	12	30
Philadelphia	5	4	1	11	35
N.Y. Rangers	3	5	1	7	29
New Jersey	2	5	2	6	22

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL

W	L	OT Pts	GF	GA	
Colorado	8	2	1	17	44
Nashville	7	3	1	15	45
St. Louis	6	3	3	15	37
Winnipeg	6	6	0	12	37
Dallas	4	8	1	9	25
Chicago	3	5	2	8	25
Minnesota	4	7	0	8	31

PACIFIC

W	L	OT Pts	GF	GA	
Edmonton	8	3	1	17	37
Vegas	8	5	0	16	42
Anaheim	7	6	0	14	32
Calgary	6	5	2	14	36
Arizona	6	3	1	13	31
Arizona	6	3	1	13	35
San Jose	4	7	1	9	31
Los Angeles	4	8	0	8	31

2 pts for win, 1 pt for shootout/OT loss

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Florida 6, Edmonton 2

St. Louis 5, Detroit 4 (OT)

Chicago 5, Los Angeles 1

Ottawa 5, San Jose 2

Boston 7, N.Y. Rangers 4

N.Y. Islanders 5, Philadelphia 3

Vegas 5, Anaheim 2

MONDAY'S GAMES

Arizona at Buffalo, 6 p.m.

Florida at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.

San Jose at Boston, 6 p.m.

Calgary at Carolina, 6 p.m.

Washington at Toronto, 6 p.m.

Edmonton at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

Tampa Bay at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.

Chicago at Nashville, 7 p.m.

Minnesota at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Winnipeg at Anaheim, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Tampa Bay at New Jersey, 6 p.m.

Edmonton at Columbus, 6:30 p.m.

Minnesota at St. Louis, 7 p.m.

Florida at Colorado, 9 p.m.

Montreal at Arizona, 9 p.m.

SOCCER



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Red Stars forward Sam Kerr walks away as the North Carolina Courage celebrate their second-half goal in the National Women's Soccer League championship game in Cary, N.C. The Red Stars lost 4-0.

NWSL FINAL COURAGE 4, RED STARS 0

Nothing doing

Red Stars blanked in NWSL final against Courage

BY JEREMY MIKULA

CARY, N.C. — It took only four minutes for the Chicago Red Stars to find themselves in a hole against the North Carolina Courage in the National Women's Soccer League championship game.

In the end, it was a hole the Red Stars couldn't escape as they found themselves on the wrong end of a 4-0 loss Sunday at Sahlen's Stadium at WakeMed Soccer Park.

Debinha pounced on a loose ball and scored in the fourth minute to lead the Courage to their second straight championship.

"We knew the key to the game was going to be defensive transition," Red Stars coach Rory Dames said. "I think when we go back and watch we'll probably be pretty disappointed in the first two goals. We had three players around Debinha and she was able to get the first shot off."

That transition often went down the Red Stars' left side as the Courage exploited space behind defenders Casey Short and Katie Naughton, who started at center back in place of starter and U.S. national team member Tierna Davidson. Davidson was ruled out because of an ankle injury suffered during the week.

"In the first half we had success down the left-hand side," Courage coach Paul Riley said. "We thought there was space in behind Casey and Naughton and we caused some trouble in those areas when (Jessica McDonald) and Lynn (Williams) got in behind to cause an awful lot of trouble."

Debinha's goal — the fastest ever in an NWSL final — put the Red Stars in an early hole in front of a largely pro-Courage crowd of 10,227 and helped earn the Brazilian game MVP honors.

The Courage attack didn't let up from there.

McDonald doubled the Courage's lead in the 26th minute on a header, and Crystal Dunn made it 3-0 in first-half stoppage time. Sam Kerr made it 4-0 on a diving header in the 61st minute, assisted by Abby Dahlkemper.

It could have been a bigger deficit if not for Red Stars goalkeeper Alyssa Naeher, who made six saves including a pair of



Courage forward Jessica McDonald watches her goal bounce through the Red Stars defense in the first half Sunday.



Red Stars goalkeeper Alyssa Naeher reacts in Sunday's loss.

acrobatic stops in the first half.

"They did what they always do: They come at you and they keep it going for 90 minutes," Naeher said of the Courage. "They got a quick goal early and just kept the pressure up."

The Red Stars tried turning up the pressure early in each half but found it difficult to create enough quality chances — particularly for striker Sam Kerr, the league's MVP and leading goalscorer who was isolated for large stretches of the match.

Dames said: "I don't know if they prevented Sam from being dangerous as much as we didn't

give her what she needed to be dangerous."

The Courage entered the playoffs not only as the No. 1 seed but as a side that won three straight NWSL Shields for having the best regular-season record. It was their third straight appearance in the final and their second championship in the last three seasons.

That experience proved too much for the Red Stars, who were playing in their first final after previously going 0-4 in the postseason.

"We proved to ourselves that we can get here," midfielder Vanessa DiBernardo said. "We've been in the semifinals often but we never got over that hump, now this is a new hump for us to get over. ... We know what it takes, we're ready already to start next season."

Though the disappointment of losing the final will linger, Dames said, he singled out team captain Julie Ertz as one player who gave her all.

"I know I'm biased but I think Julie Ertz is the best player in the world," he said. "If you can find a better leader somewhere I'll be happy to go point-for-point with him. ... She was by far our best player tonight. I don't have enough words or enough time to share how special I think Julie is."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

6 can't-miss games define rest of season



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On the Big Ten

For the second straight week, Wisconsin players heard "Jump Around" ... at a visiting stadium ... to troll them after a loss.

And after Michigan handled Notre Dame 45-14, the athletic department's twitter feed delivered this message: "Dear @NDFootball, we need to take a break. We've been doing this for a while now and we need our space. We're glad we could end on good terms, thank you for not being defensive. Let's keep in touch and maybe we'll try again in 14 years if you're still independent."

RIP sportsmanship? Or all in good fun? I'll leave that up to you.

For my part, here are four things we learned about the Big Ten after Week 9.

1. Six can't-miss games remain this Big Ten season.

Breaking: UMass-Northwestern is not one of them.

1. Nov. 9: Penn State at Minnesota: Coach P.J. Fleck is all but begging ESPN's "College GameDay" to come to Minneapolis for the first time in the show's history, promising "a unique experience." Think oars, lots of oars. Both teams will be 8-0 following off weeks. But there's one problem: It's the same day as a little skirmish in Tuscaloosa featuring LSU and Alabama.

2. Nov. 16: Michigan State at Michigan: The Wolverines reclaimed the Paul Bunyan Trophy in a 2018 game marked by a whole lot of nasty on both sides, including linebacker Devin Bush dragging his cleats to deface Michigan State's midfield logo. The Wolverines are feeling supermanly after outrushing Notre Dame 303-47, and they're eager to put a nail in Mark Dantonio's tenure.

3. Nov. 23: Penn State at Ohio State: The Buckeyes will be 10-0 after beating Maryland and Rutgers. (Bold statement, I know.) Penn State must beat Minnesota and Indiana to remain perfect. This could be a playoff elimination game. And check this out: The combined score of the last three meetings is Penn State 88, Ohio State 87.

4. Nov. 30: Wisconsin at Minnesota: This game could decide a berth in the Big Ten title game. Or Iowa could sneak into the mix. Or the Gophers could clinch the week before. But anyway ...

5. Nov. 30: Ohio State at Michigan: The Buckeyes have won seven straight in the series, as you and Jim Harbaugh might have heard. (Harbs is responsible for only four, of course.)

6. Dec. 7: Big Ten title game, Indianapolis: The winner of this game has not been selected for the College Football Playoff since 2015. Oh, how this rankles the folks in the offices in Rosemont with the giant "BIG" on the side.

2. J.K. Dobbins has a good poker face.

After Ohio State unleashed on Wisconsin, practically every Buckeye spoke of how J.K. Dobbins wanted to prove he was the best tailback in the stadium. Yup, better than All-American Jonathan Taylor.

"We were messing with J.K. the whole week," quarterback Justin Fields said, "talking about how the best Big Ten running back is coming to the Shoe."

Said right guard Wyatt Davis: "We didn't understand why J.K. didn't have as much hype. We said: 'This is your time to prove it.' He definitely wanted to get some revenge."

Final tallies:

■ Dobbins: 20 carries, 163 yards, 2 TDs

■ Taylor: 20 carries, 52 yards, 0 TDs

Asked about wanting to top Taylor, Dobbins initially replied: "What?"

And then: "I just wanted to get the win."

A few questions in, Dobbins spoke of "outside sources, people doubting me" before adding: "All the Jonathan Taylor stuff, he's a great player. But I'm here to win games and championships."

3. The Hoosiers are happy dudes.

Indiana has been the most predictable Big Ten program since 2012, losing seven or eight games every season. The Hoosiers have been to only three bowls since 1994 — and they did not win any of them.

So you can imagine the scene at Nebraska's Memorial Stadium when the Hoosiers clinched a

WEEK 9 POWER RANKINGS

Here are the Tribune's latest Big Ten football power rankings, with last week's ranking in parentheses.

1. Ohio State (1)

Will any Bucknut fill out an all-Buckeye Heisman ballot of Chase Young, Justin Fields and J.K. Dobbins?

2. Penn State (2)

It would be cool to see the refs swallow their whistles on every electric KJ Hamler return.

3. Minnesota (3)

Minnesota has the nation's fourth-longest winning streak at 10, trailing Clemson, Ohio State — and mighty Appalachian State.

4. Wisconsin (4)

The Badgers get two weeks to think about the two losses that derailed their season.

5. Michigan (5)

The Wolverines have bragging rights over Notre Dame until at least 2033.

6. Iowa (6)

Guess who is not a slave to analytics? Kirk Ferentz. Twice he opted to punt on fourth-and-1 inside Northwestern's 45-yard line.

7. Indiana (8)

A beaming Tom Allen after IU's solid victory over Nebraska: "It feels pretty stinking good to stand here and answer your questions after a big-time road win."

8. Illinois (10)

From on the verge of getting canned to, dare we suggest, a lifetime contract? What a wild two weeks for Lovie Smith.

9. Michigan State (7)

Rank these in order of most dismal: The weather at Spartan Stadium, Michigan State's offense, Mark Dantonio's mojo.

10. Nebraska (9)

Scott Frost's homecoming is not going as planned. His comment to Husker Sports Radio at halftime: "We can't be so dumb-ass stupid."

11. Purdue (11)

You know it's bad when the starting quarterback gets pulled twice in the same game.

12. Maryland (12)

How come Maryland quarterbacks are always getting hurt?

13. Northwestern (13)

Note to Pat Fitzgerald: A hater is someone who obsesses over the three losses of a 9-3 team, not someone who points out a one-win team is terrible.

14. Rutgers (14)

How about scheduling Liberty every year? Or every week?

postseason berth with a 38-31 victory. Some players shouted: "We're going bowling!"

Receiver Whop Philyor (great name) said: "You should have seen us in the locker room after the game. We were going crazy. It was chaos."

In a scene captured by the school's social media crew, coach Tom Allen high-fived fans like Hale Irwin at Medinah in 1990.

"Still a lot left to do," offensive lineman Davondre Love said as he walked to the tunnel.

Indiana, which has the Big Ten's most prolific passing attack (312.8 yards per game), can boost its 6-2 record by beating Northwestern on Saturday. The Hoosiers' final stretch features dates with Penn State, Michigan and Purdue. How far can Allen take this team?

4. The Huskers are unhappy dudes.

Unlike Indiana, Nebraska is supposed to be great in football. Yet the Huskers haven't finished with a top-10 ranking since 2001, and now they're 4-4 and appropriately miserable thanks to a rotten stew of injuries, suspensions and unfulfilled expectations.

This Athletic piece paints a scene of coach Scott Frost essentially dividing the roster into those who have and have not bought in.

"I want guys that care and (have) a deep desire to be great. I think we've got some old guys like that. I think we've got a lot of young guys like that. But that's the culture we're building. You can't be part way in on that."

"It's frustrating. We've got a lot of guys on this team that really care. We've got some guys on this team that are tough and dedicated enough. We just don't have enough of them yet."

At least they have a promising freshman quarterback in Luke McCaffrey. He relieved the injured Ned Wedrad, who started for the injured Adrian Martinez. McCaffrey, the youngest of the Max/Christian/Dylan fraternity, completed 5 of 6 passes and rushed for 76 yards. But the Huskers' pass defense was all but helpless against the Hoosiers.

"You've got to look at yourself first," senior linebacker Mohamed Barry said, "and then look at everyone around you."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



TONY AVELAR/AP

Panthers running back Christian McCaffrey walks off the field at the end of Sunday's game against the 49ers in Santa Clara, Calif. San Francisco rolled to a 51-13 victory.

McCaffrey, blind athlete establish unlikely bond

By **BRENDAN MARKS**

The Charlotte Observer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — It's game day at NRG Stadium in Houston. Panthers at Texans, late September.

As sunlight washes over the field, Mick Mixon peers out the wide window of the radio booth and cranes his neck to see the field.

Quarterback Kyle Allen snaps the ball, and the words come spilling out of Mixon's mouth:

"Allen has to get rid of it quickly."

His voice jumps an octave, his pace quickening, each word clinging desperately to the last like subway cars rattling through a tunnel.

"And McCaffrey tips it to himself, makes a diving catch, right flat, does he have the first down? He does!"

Mixon, the Panthers' play-by-play announcer since 2005, called McCaffrey's name that entire Sunday afternoon in an eventual 16-10 victory. It's his voice trickling through car speakers and radio apps during every Panthers game, enlightening otherwise-occupied fans about what their favorite team is doing.

But it's not just the fans who can't get to a TV that Mixon calls games for.

It's also for those who have come to love the Panthers without ever having seen a game.

"It's humbling to hear from (sight-impaired) people who depend on us in that way, and it's a constant reminder to what everyone in our industry should intuitively know: On the radio, everyone is sight-challenged," Mixon told the Observer. "So it's up to us as announcers to try, even though communication is imperfect, to put texture to the game. To try to relay colors, sights, sounds, smells. Anything."

That particular call stands out, though. Because from Mixon's eyes to his mouth, tiny sound waves carried that call to San Diego — straight into the ears of Lex Gillette.

And from that call, a real-life interaction was born — one that will always resonate.

■ ■ ■

Growing up in Raleigh, Gillette was always a sports fan. The North Carolina Tar Heels, the Panthers — he even went on to own an old Stephen David jersey from Carolina's earlier years.

But Gillette's life changed forever when he was 8.

Washing up before bed one night, he realized everything he saw looked blurry. He and his mom, assuming he'd gotten something in his eyes from playing outside, figured he'd be fine in the morning. The next day, teachers at his elementary school sent him home early for bumping into things.

When his mother took him to the doctor, they discovered Gillette had detached retinas and would need emergency surgery.

That briefly fixed his vision, but after about three weeks, the blurriness returned. It was the same after a second surgery. Then a third. Then a fourth. Until one day, he woke up and couldn't see anything at all.

"I lost my sight kind of early in life," Gillette told the Observer. "I have very vague memories of sporting events at that



SEAN M. HAFEEY/GETTY

Paralympian Lex Gillette poses for a portrait at a 2016 Team USA media briefing in Beverly Hills, Calif. Gillette has formed a bond with Panthers running back Christian McCaffrey.

age. And I would see them all on TV. So I remember watching basketball games and vaguely seeing football, but all that stuff is a blur to me."

Gillette didn't let his vision cut short his athletic potential, though, and has since grown into a decorated Paralympic long jumper, and he's training in San Diego for the world championships in Dubai.

"Even competing in track and field right now," Gillette said. "I'm primarily a long jumper — I've never seen long jump in my life."

But not being able to watch sports never dulled Gillette's fandom.

"Once I was actually in the mindset of absorbing sports, I loved basketball, I loved football," Gillette said. "Every Sunday, I'm listening to the radio broadcast. Just a Panthers fan through and through."

■ ■ ■

Gillette frequently tunes in to not just Panthers games but weekly press conferences with coach Ron Rivera and players such as Greg Olsen or Luke Kuechly. He has even become accustomed to individual reporters' voices after listening to their questions every day.

"They would probably think I'm weird, but that's just the world I live in," he said. "I know people's voices right off the bat, and so I hear them all the time."

The same holds true for Mixon's voice, which Gillette has recognized since the broadcaster's days calling UNC games with the late Woody Durham.

But that particular call against the Texans, of McCaffrey's bobbling, juggling first-down catch-and-slide, stood out.

Even though he'd never seen McCaffrey

play himself, he took to Twitter to show his appreciation.

"After that, I was like I've got to get this jersey, because this dude is crazy," Gillette said. "What solidified how crazy that play was, I was listening to videos and one popped up on my suggested YouTube (videos), and it was Brian Burns wired. So he saw that same play and he was like, 'I can't believe my eyes, I can't believe my eyes! How the heck did he catch that ball?'"

McCaffrey and Gillette have never met, but they do have a mutual connection: Dan Pfaff, a respected track coach who has trained both athletes. Pfaff has worked with a number of Olympic champion sprinters and NFL stars, including free-agent wide receiver Antonio Brown.

"Dan Pfaff has helped me out a lot in the track world, so that's how the connection came about," McCaffrey told the Observer.

Later that night after Gillette tweeted at McCaffrey, Pfaff reached out to Gillette to let him know McCaffrey would be in touch. But McCaffrey had already responded publicly and also privately sent Gillette a direct message. The running back asked for Gillette's address and told him he'd send over a jersey.

At that point, it was just a matter of waiting. And for McCaffrey, that new connection piqued his interest to seek out videos of Gillette long jumping.

"I'm a big track fan already, so saw that (he reached out) and thought it was really cool," McCaffrey said. "Now I've seen him do his thing. It's unbelievable. It's inspiring."

■ ■ ■

Gillette said he spent the next several days checking the mail, waiting for McCaffrey's jersey to arrive.

At last, the glorious day arrived. Gillette took to Twitter again with a video thanking McCaffrey and showing off his new autographed digs.

And while it's an unlikely connection come to life, this Mixon-to-McCaffrey-to-Gillette story has more to it than just a piece of merchandise.

For McCaffrey, it's extending his circle of connections and spreading joy to a peer — one who just so happens to also be a superfan. And the message he scrawled on the jersey he sent Gillette has its own value: Keep Inspiring.

For Mixon, it's another reminder of why he does what he does.

"This is all I've ever wanted to do since I was a little Mickey Mixon growing up in Chapel Hill," Mixon said. "I don't want any medals for it — to me it's just us trying to do our job — but I always enjoy any listeners who really that listen closely because it helps us improve our broadcast."

And Mixon's job — of giving sight to the sightless — isn't something Gillette takes for granted.

"I told myself that I was going to write Mick and the crew a letter one day to let them know how impactful their job is. And I know it's not solely for people who are blind, but they're rock stars at what they do," Gillette said. "It's like they're taking a paintbrush and painting these very vivid illustrations of what's going on on that field and they're really able to put that game into a format that I can actually see what's going on."

Gillette has two clear takeaways from this experience.

The first is that this is the next step in a lifelong goal of his.

Along with his athletic obligations, Gillette is a motivational speaker with experience around the country. He already has spoken to the Chargers and the Bulls. But speaking to his hometown Panthers — and partaking in a certain pregame ritual — would be something else entirely.

"My thing is, I'm steadily notching off these goals of mine," he said. "Speaking to the team would be one, but I want to beat that (Keep Pounding) drum too. I've gotta beat the drum one day."

The second is a newfound appreciation for McCaffrey.

Because for all that McCaffrey has accomplished on the football field — he'll look to continue his MVP campaign Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers — what he did off of it may mean even more.

"He could be doing absolutely anything," Gillette said of McCaffrey. "I'm pretty sure that people are always fighting for their time and attention, always hitting them up and stuff like that. And I totally get that."

"I'm nowhere near where they are, but you have those moments where people want your time, and so for somebody of that capacity to step out of their world and make somebody's day?"

"That's amazing. When I got that DM, man. I've got world championships coming up and I'm like, this tops everything. This made my whole year."

"You never really know how much you can impact somebody's life."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



COURTESY PHOTO

Sportscaster Rachel Baribeau, right, listens as Maryland football coach Mike Locksley addresses his team about her mental awareness program.

Winning alliance forged

With sportscaster's help, 2 football programs support mental health awareness

BY DON MARKUS
The Baltimore Sun

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Rachel Baribeau has spent the better part of her adult life talking about college football, typically focusing on teams at the top of the national rankings and players in the hunt for the Heisman Trophy.

For Baribeau, the narrative changed in the summer of 2016 when she found the shows she did as a host on Sirius radio were geared more to those making headlines for the wrong reasons, most prominently the rape scandal with the Baylor football team.

"It was guys all over the country getting in trouble," Baribeau said. "It was domestic violence, sexual violence. I remember doing a show on Sirius in Nashville and, I'm not kidding you, I literally took a (commercial) break and I cried. I was like, 'What is going on here?'"

"I had given my life to covering this sport. I know there are great guys that are coaching and playing, but when we let guys who are not doing it the right way steal the headlines, then you have people make these broad assessments about athletes and football players. That's what was happening."

Baribeau thought she was "audacious enough" to effect change.

It led her to create a curriculum — "Changing The Narrative" — for high school students and eventually brought it to college programs to help football players speak about domestic violence, of which she had her own experience, as well as mental health awareness.

"I really started to listen to the players because they wait afterwards to talk to me," Baribeau said. "I've talked to people about why that is. I think it's because I'm a female, I care about them, I don't want anything from them as so many people do other than them to live at their highest and best life."

"They tell their heartbreak, they tell me how they overcame, and they tell me what they're dealing with. And they tell me they're struggling. And they tell me they've heard the same voices that I've heard before to kill themselves. It's real-life stuff."

In the last year, Baribeau's talks have grown to include mental health awareness, leading to a partnership for Saturday's game between Maryland and 17th-ranked Minnesota in Minneapolis putting the issue in the spotlight.

Players on both teams had stickers adorning their helmets, showing green



COURTESY PHOTO

Rachel Baribeau, who will soon leave her job as a host on Sirius satellite radio, talks with Maryland football players about her mental awareness program.

ribbons, the symbol for mental health awareness. The coaches, Maryland's Mike Locksley and Minnesota P.J. Fleck, wore green ribbons on their shirts and a video talk by Baribeau and players from both teams was shown at TFC Bank Stadium. On the back of every game program, was a list of resources and information about Baribeau's program.

During the last three years Baribeau estimates she has spoken to 40 teams, and the message she hears back from the players is usually about how they don't quite understand how to cope with their struggles.

"I realized that mental health is something that we have to start talking about, particularly men," Baribeau said. "By and large, a lot of men have passed down something to the men in their family generationally that is killing people across the country."

"That is the idea, to be masculine, or to be manly, you need to shove it down, shut up, don't cry, don't talk about it, put some dirt on it, keep moving. And because of that, we have a generation, not just of young men, but older men too that came back from the war and just stopped talking about it."

For Locksley, it hits deep in his soul. His son Meiko, who was 25 when he was shot to death in what is still an unsolved homicide in September 2017, was diagnosed at age "21, 22" with Schizoaffective

Disorder, a combination of schizophrenia and mood disorders such as depression or bipolar disorder.

"Out of the blue, and Kia (his wife) and I as parents had no idea how to manage it, and what it was," Locksley said. "NAMI (National Alliance of Mental Illness) gave us resources to deal with it. It's really something I've been conscientious about."

Locksley said Baribeau's hourlong talk with his team in August was helpful.

"She had some really strong messaging about taking off the mask and the stigma of having mental health issues," Locksley said. "We talk about developing these kids mentally, socially, physically, educationally. The mental part, it's real. The unfortunate piece I found, having dealt with it as a parent, is when a kid has a broken leg, everybody knows it and they try to get it healed."

"Having a broken brain, or a sprained brain, or whatever has created it, sometimes people don't have as much empathy for it because they don't know. I just think to have the awareness, if there's something wrong, go seek help, talk to somebody. As parents, what to look out for, what are signs of it, to help your kids if they're dealing with depression. All the things that come with it."

Fleck said more than Baribeau's message is getting through with his players.

"A lot of our players have very personal relationships with her in terms of being able to share information with her that maybe they haven't shared with a lot of other people," Fleck said. "I think it's important to put other resources in front of them, that have voices. She has a huge voice in college football, she does a tremendous job, and for her to be able to take her path and her platform and to move it to this direction and to this awareness, I give her a lot of credit for doing that and I wish more people would do that."

Baribeau said there were "two middle-of-the-night calls" when players called and told her they were contemplating suicide. She got in touch with officials at their schools, who quickly took action to make sure the players received immediate help.

"Thankfully they did not follow through with it," Baribeau said.

Baribeau said that she has struggled with her own mental health issues in recent months, since her mother died in early May.

"I had a night when I heard voices telling me to kill myself" she said. "Thankfully I survived that. Truly, I believe I survived that because I have experience and I can say to somebody who's struggling, 'I've been there before. Here's what I would have done, here's what a professional told me I should have done what that happened.' I now have the blueprint to help other people."

Baribeau said helping broker the partnership between the Terps and Gophers "is probably one of the proudest moments of my life."

That life is about to undergo a major change. Toward the end of a telephone interview Thursday, Baribeau told The Baltimore Sun that she will leave her job at Sirius and her other college football reporting duties at the end of the current season to focus on getting her message out to more athletes, coaches, schools and parents.

It starts with what she tries to convey to them from the start.

"I've told them, 'I'm a lifer, as long as you want me, as long as you need me, I'm here for you,'" Baribeau said. "I'm not going away and I want to come back. Schools like Minnesota and now Maryland — and Mike has promised to have me back in — that's where the magic really happens where you have the continual relationship with me. They know they can trust me. I don't want anything from them."

IN PERFORMANCE

"I Am Not a Comedian ... I'm Lenny Bruce" ★★★ 1/2

Who was Lenny Bruce? Solo show reveals the truth

By **CHRIS JONES**

Berets, pony-tailed seniors and unbowed Midwestern beatniks all were in rare evidence Friday night at the Royal George Cabaret Theatre for the Chicago resurrection of the comedian Lenny Bruce, he who once wisely observed, "the truth is what is, and what should be is a fantasy."

Good advice for life. Whether in affairs of state, trolling the channels of the internet or heading out in search of a good laugh, we're always better off in the company of one who does not lie. Alas for us all, confirmatory untruths are so much more comforting.

The truth of Bruce, of course, is that he was found naked and

dead on a bathroom floor in 1966, officially from a morphine overdose. And it took 37 years thereafter for his 1961 conviction for obscenity to be overruled; performing in a San Francisco nighterie, Bruce had used a word for a popular sexual act, breaking it down into its grammatical parts as a way of blunting its power and thus mocking its censorship. Librarians understood.

In Ronnie Marmo's unconventionally adoring solo show — which arrives at the Royal George Theatre in Chicago after successful runs in both Los Angeles and New York — Bruce's undignified demise in his birthday suit is the uncensored start of the evening, an abdication of power and dignity that has the effect of turning



DOREN SORELL

Ronnie Marmo wrote and stars in "I'm Not a Comedian ... I'm Lenny Bruce" at the Royal George Theatre.

Bruce into a sacrificial figure, a kind of John the Baptist, if the metaphor does not jar, who prepared the way for others who challenged official bans on language, public-sector protestations that are very much with us still.

No Bruce, Marmo and his celebrity director Joe Mantegna clearly are arguing here, then no

George Carlin or Richard Pryor, especially since Bruce's mastery of dirty words hardly was confined to a list of seven.

Bruce's life was, of course, famously chronicled in "Lenny" by no less than Bob Fosse. But that was nearly half a century ago. Mention the words Lenny Bruce on the street today (I tried it) and

you'll either get no name recognition whatsoever or some vague sense that he was a counter-cultural comedian in sync with the late 1960s. But, in fact, Bruce was telling radical jokes about sex acts in the strip clubs of the San Fernando Valley in the early

Turn to **Bruce**, Page 4



WILL HEATH/NBC PHOTOS

Chance the Rapper wore a red sweatshirt with the Chicago Teachers Union logo on it for his opening monologue on "Saturday Night Live."

Chance the Rapper makes 'SNL' return

Chicago star gives striking teachers a national boost of support

By **NINA METZ**

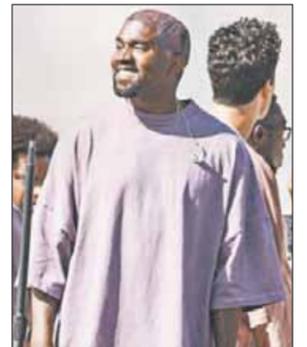
Teachers in Chicago have been on strike since Oct. 17, and if you've driven by groups picketing on the sidewalk, a quick honk of support tends to generate cheers. Chance the Rapper took that idea a step further Saturday, giving a national boost of support when he stepped out wearing a red sweatshirt with the Chicago Teachers Union logo on it for his opening monologue on "Saturday Night Live."

He first hosted the show in 2017 — which is also when he donated \$1 million to Chicago Public Schools. "And I'm happy to say it completely fixed everything," he deadpanned. "No honestly, to the teachers in Chicago, I know you're on strike right now, I fully support you."

And then he segued into an



Chance The Rapper, left, as Judge Barry and Alex Moffat as a bailiff in "First Impressions Court."



RICH FURY/GETTY

Kanye West performed during Coachella earlier this year.

RECORDINGS

West's gospel message sputters

By **GREG KOT**

Kanye West brings together the mellow saxophone wallpaper of Kenny G and the unsparing rhyme skills of reunited street-life chroniclers Clipse for a track on his new album, "Jesus is King" (GOOD/Def Jam). It's not quite a miracle, but the pairing's very improbability points to West's ability to do the unexpected, a trait that has turned him into a celebrity and a pariah.

Unfortunately, that element of surprise, conflict and musical tension is largely missing from much of the rapper's version of a gospel album, a pedestrian effort from an artist who was anything but for the first decade of his career.

For a time, West's music spoke louder than his provocateur's instincts; his first five studio albums remain new-century landmarks of pop invention. But lately his music has felt increasingly labored and solipsistic. West's albums never felt like a chore to get through, but that changed with a string of increasingly self-indulgent releases: "Yeezus" (2013), "The Life of Pablo" (2016) and "ye"

Turn to **West**, Page 3



'Jesus is King'

Kanye West
 ★★ (out of 4)

Turn to **Chance**, Page 2

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



NIKO TAVERNISE/WARNER BROS. PICTURES
Joaquin Phoenix stars in the box office hit "Joker."

For an encore, 'Joker' is No. 1 again

Put on a happy face. "Joker" is No. 1 again. Todd Phillips' R-rated comic-book hit regained the top spot at the weekend box office in its fourth week of release, narrowly besting "Maleficent: Mistress of Evil." The Warner Bros.' sensation, starring Joaquin Phoenix, took in \$18.9 million in ticket sales over the weekend, according to studio estimates Sunday.

That came in just above the \$18.6 million haul for the Walt Disney Co.'s "Maleficent" sequel, which slid to second after a disappointing No. 1 debut last weekend of \$36 million. "Mistress of Evil," starring Angelina Jolie, is performing better overseas, where it grossed \$64.3 million over the weekend.

With such a close race at the top between "Joker" and "Mistress of Evil," the order could switch when final figures are released Monday.

But ticket sales have continued to surge well past expectations for "Joker." With a modest budget of \$60 million, it's been extraordinarily profitable for Warner Bros. — although the studio shared costs with Bron Studios and Village Roadshow Pictures.

This week, "Joker" became the most successful R-rated movie ever, not accounting for inflation, in worldwide release. It's made \$849 million globally, including \$47.8 million internationally over the weekend.

Despite mixed reviews, "Joker" — a "Taxi Driver"-styled spin on a comic-book origin story — has already amassed a box-office total exceeding that of more mainstream superhero movies such as "Thor: Ragnarok" and "Wonder Woman."

— Associated Press

Box office

1. "Joker," \$18.9 million
2. "Maleficent: Mistress of Evil," \$18.6 million
3. "The Addams Family," \$11.7 million
4. "Zombieland: Double Tap," \$11.6 million
5. "Countdown," \$9 million
6. "Black and Blue," \$8.3 million
7. "Gemini Man," \$4 million
8. "The Lighthouse," \$3.1 million
9. "The Current War," \$2.7 million
10. "Abominable," \$2 million

SOURCE: Associated Press
Estimated sales, Friday-Sunday



AMY HARRIS/AP

Little Feat guitarist-singer dies: Paul Barrere, guitarist and singer for the rock group Little Feat, has died. He was 71. Surviving members of the band announced Barrere's death in a statement Saturday. Little Feat said Barrere died Saturday morning at a hospital in Los Angeles due to side effects from an ongoing treatment for liver disease. Little Feat's lead guitarist, singer and main songwriter, Lowell George, died in 1979. But Barrere was a foundational part of Little Feat's funky, blues-inflected Southern rock. He wrote or co-wrote some of the band's most beloved songs, including "Skin It Back," "Time Loves a Hero" and "Old Folks Boogie."

Oct. 28 birthdays: Jazz singer Cleo Laine is 92. Country musician Charlie Daniels is 83. Actor Dennis Franz is 75. Actress Annie Potts is 67. Actress Julia Roberts is 52. Singer Ben Harper is 50. Actor Joaquin Phoenix is 45. Singer-rapper Frank Ocean is 32. Actor Nolan Gould is 21.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Rape survivor struggles with secret

Dear Amy: I am in the most loving relationship with the man I want to marry. We talk about marriage often. He knows nearly everything about me. The last thing — the thing he doesn't know — is my protected secret.

Seven years ago, I was raped in college. Few people knew, even then. It took me years to admit it. Lately, I have felt guilty that I have not told my love this deep secret, not because it is painful for me to talk about (I've suppressed it enough to numb it) but because I don't know how to bring it up in a way that won't make him feel blindsided, confused or even angry.

I feel like it's something he needs to know, and I feel like I am hiding something, but I know I shouldn't feel this way. How do I position this and bring it up in conversation?

— Protected Secret

Dear Protected: I'm sorry you went through this. Understand that you get to feel whatever you feel, including guilt, sadness and anxiety. The way you process this will likely change over time.

You might start by reframing, to yourself, the language you use to describe your rape. You think of it as a "deep dark secret." It is something you are hiding. Change your vocabulary. Remove words that suggest shame and secrecy. You are a rape survivor. Your rape does not define you. Your healing defines you. Your healthy relationships, your healthy sense of self, your personal, creative or professional successes — these things define you.

And so no, you should not "position this and bring it up in conversation." Rape is not something you bring up in conversation. It IS the conversation.

I am a firm believer in practicing as a way to prepare yourself for a challenging experience or conversation. Write down your thoughts.

Choose a time and space where you feel comfortable and where neither of you will be distracted. I suggest starting with: "I have something to talk to you about. This is hard, so I hope you'll bear with me while I get through it. When I'm done, if you have questions, I'll do my best to answer them."

If you two have a loving future together, your and his stories go along with you.

Remember this: So many survivors stand alongside you. I hope you can picture an army of supportive survivor-warriors who all have your back. You would benefit from professional counseling and group support. Contact RAINN.org for online and telephone counseling.

Dear Amy: My wife and I are in our late 70s. We have recently attended six family weddings.

Amy, young couples don't think about things such as handicap accessibility, and this creates great difficulty for those guests who can't climb stairs or stay out late.

The last wedding we attended had no reception line, so we never said hello to the principals of the wedding. We had to leave promptly after the reception to make the long trip home. We left a cash gift at

the appropriate spot and have not yet been thanked. Are we being difficult?

— Upset Elders

Dear Upset: No, you are not being difficult. I agree that marrying couples often do not consider the physical limitations of some of their guests. However, you could do more to advocate for your safety. An outdoor venue, for instance, might present particular challenges. You should do your best to find out in advance what conditions you might encounter.

Generally, it is not wise to leave cash on the gift table. I assume you wonder if the couple has received it, and because they haven't thanked you, you will have to ask them.

Many marrying couples don't seem to understand that their weddings are important family events and that they should be inclusive and accessible.

Dear Amy: I normally like your advice, but I was upset by your response to "Upset Parents," whose young child used a racial slur at school. I thought your answer was harsh and bullying.

— Upset

Dear Upset: Other readers responded similarly. For me, the trigger was when the parents described themselves as "steadfast liberals," as if that gave their own flawed parenting a pass. They seemed to take no responsibility for the incident.

Copyright 2019 by Amy Dickinson

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency

Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	
13				14		15					16			
17						18					19			
20				21	22					23				
		24	25						26					
27	28							29			30	31		
32						33	34				35		36	
37						38					39			
40				41							42			
	43		44							45				
			46							47				
48	49	50								51		52	53	54
55						56	57				58	59		
60						61					62			
63						64						65		

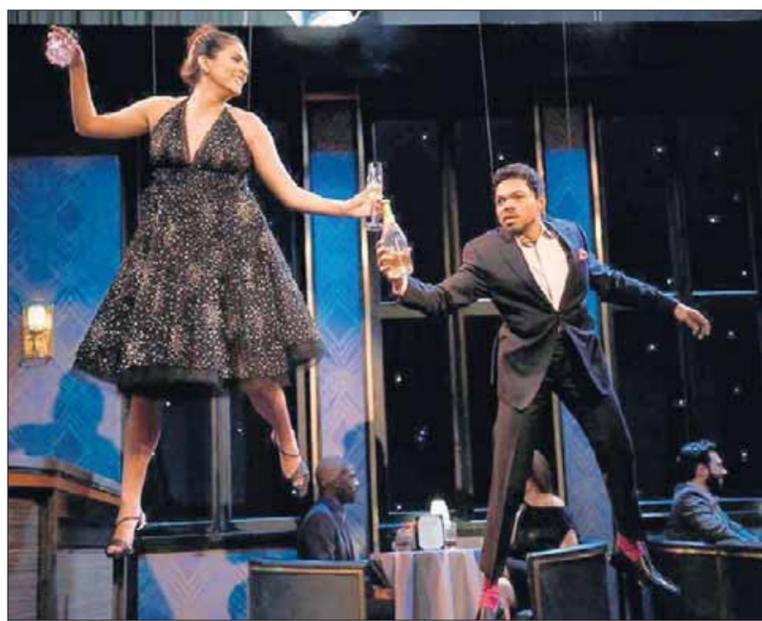
By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 10/28/19

- ACROSS**
- 1 Unwanted e-mail
 - 5 Burn
 - 9 Actor George
 - 13 "It's Only a ___ Moon"
 - 15 Subdue
 - 16 Get taller
 - 17 Red Delicious or Granny Smith
 - 18 Plato's famous student
 - 20 Coal ___; thick black liquid
 - 21 Vehicle
 - 23 Self-confident
 - 24 Standing straight
 - 26 Sullivan & O'Neill
 - 27 Blame
 - 29 Rascals
 - 32 Arthritis symptoms
 - 33 Devoutness
 - 35 Fraternity letter
 - 37 As limp as ___
 - 38 Farm buildings
 - 39 Actor Bridges
 - 40 Go bad
 - 41 Silenced
 - 42 Dial & Ivory
 - 43 Next to
 - 45 Upper room
 - 46 Two ___ two is four
 - 47 Smarter
 - 48 Refuse to sit up straight
 - 51 Elvis Presley's "___ Now or Never"
 - 52 Everybody
 - 55 Stuck-up
 - 58 Eis with a club
 - 60 As busy as ___
 - 61 Kill flies
 - 62 Religious tenet
 - 63 Disarray
 - 64 Flying insect
 - 65 Necklace piece
- DOWN**
- 1 Run-in
 - 2 Family member
 - 3 Be grateful for
 - 4 Boss on TV's "Alice"
 - 5 Begin
 - 6 In one ___ and out the other
 - 7 "___ my brother's keeper?"
 - 8 Thinks highly of
 - 9 Self-centeredness
 - 10 Carney & Garfunkel
 - 11 ___ out; distribute
 - 12 Eur. nation
 - 14 Alcove
 - 19 10/28/19
 - 22 Biggest diamond

Solutions

D	V	E	R		H	L	O	W		S	S	E	M	
V	W	O	D		I	V	M	S		E	E	B	V	
I	N	R	E		D	E	I	E	O	N	O		C	
T	V		S	L	I		H	C	O	N	O	L	S	
		R	E	S	I	W		D	N	V				
I	E	R	R	V	G		E	D	I	S	E	B		
S	P	V	O	S		D	E	I	N	M		L	O	R
O	H	R		L	E	I	P		S	N	I	V		P
S	P	W	V	C	S		E	S	N	C	O	V		
		S	D	E			I	C	E	R	E			
D	E	S	I	O	P			R	V	C		R	V	L
E	T	I	O	I	S	I	R	V		E	T	P	D	V
M	O	R	G		E	M	V	L		R	E	P	D	V
S	D	V	E		R	V	E	S		M	V	P	S	

- 25 Ladder piece
- 27 On ___ with; equivalent to
- 28 Tree with tasty pods
- 29 ___ away; dismiss
- 30 Set up beforehand
- 31 Form; mold
- 33 Cracker spread
- 34 Wrath
- 36 Remove from office
- 38 Thailand's main religion
- 39 Drill a hole
- 41 Chop finely
- 42 Talked back
- 44 Hollandaise & Tabasco
- 45 "___ Along, Little Dogies"
- 47 Breadth
- 48 Ponzi scheme
- 49 Part of the ear
- 50 Change for a five
- 53 ___ beans
- 54 Pencil's core
- 56 Deuce
- 57 Consume
- 59 Steal from



WILL HEATH/NBC

Cecily Strong and Chance the Rapper during the "Love At First Sight" sketch on "SNL."

Chance

Continued from Page 1

ode to the Second City that centered on the idea that "sometimes the second best is better than the first." Is Chicago really the Red-Box to New York's Netflix? I mean ... maybe? I've always found that Chance's unabashed homerism for Chicago hits me in unexpected ways. And as opening-monologues-as-songs go, I'll never object when the host is an actual musician.

Some other highlights:

A memorably funny character from Chance's first outing two years ago was the fish-out-of-water NBA reporter foisted into covering hockey — a sport about which he knew nothing — and this episode the character made a return, just as confused this time to be pulled into duty covering an e-sports tournament: "I guess e-sports is what white and Asian kids have been doing while black kids were inventing hip-hop." (He couldn't keep a straight face for that punchline.)

As a connoisseur of court

shows like "Judge Judy," I have to say "First Impressions Court" was an inspired idea, with judgments made within the first 10 seconds with Chance as Judge Barry announcing "Guilty! Next case!" before the voiceover identifying a defendant is even finished. With a cameo from the always game Jason Momoa (who addressed the court with "your hombre" in place of "your honor").

Weekend Update under Colin Jost and Michael Che tends to be — more so than their predecessors — a repository for faux edgy jokes that just don't feel well-thought out. It's comes across as so uninspired, like everyone involved is bored. This week had Che deadnaming Caitlyn Jenner for a premise (I can't even call it a joke) that didn't make any kind of sense (and didn't land with the studio audience, either). It's such an ugly thing to do — is this really what the writers and hosts of Weekend Update want to do with their time and considerable platform?

The pairing of Aidy Bryant and Kate McKinnon

has been one of my favorite things about current-era "SNL," and it is not long for this world; sooner or later, one or both will leave the show. For that reason, every sketch that features them nearly breaking character feels like something to savor, even if the writing isn't particularly strong. Just seeing them bounce off each other as the owners of Dazzle Designs ("your premier source for show choir attire") was enough for me.

Chance was also the episode's musical guest, and he introduced himself. (I can't recall if a host doing double duty has done that before — any "SNL" obsessives out there with an answer?) Considering that I'm not a Certified Music Critic, I'll refrain from commentary except to say I enjoyed the glitter drums, and it was great to see Megan Thee Stallion show up to perform as well.

Bookending Chance's opening monologue's goodnights Chicagoans Cecily Strong, Alex Moffat and Chris Redd could be seen prominently wearing CTU T-shirts.

nmetz@chicagotribune.com

IN PERFORMANCE

Peters ends 'Deported' tour, riffing on half-empty room

BY ZACH FREEMAN

"We're a small crowd tonight, let's be honest," says comedian Russell Peters, immediately after taking the stage in a tan suit and white sneakers at The Venue at Horseshoe Casino in Hammond, Indiana. Indeed, on this rainy Saturday night in October, the 3,400-capacity performance space on the second floor of the casino is only about half full. "Let's just say I have eyes and I noticed" the venue's empty, he says with a playful smirk and a glint in his eye, taking a breath and, crucially, draining the tension by stating the obvious.

"For those that are here ..." he starts, before launching into his signature racial- and ethnic-based crowd work. "Are you a white guy with a black girl?" he asks a man in the front row, before moving on. "For an Arab to marry an Indian ..." he says, shaking his head at the next couple. For the next 80 minutes, with occasional bursts of written material popping up sporadically, Peters — who is surely one of the greatest crowd-work comics of all time — peppered the first few rows of his audience with questions about their race, family history, careers and relationships, and effortlessly lobbed back one killer one-liner after another.

For Peters, a prolific touring

comic who appears on Rolling Stone's list of the "50 Best Stand-up Comics of All Time," has frequently made Forbes' list of top 10 highest-grossing comedians and has the distinction of recording the very first Netflix stand-up special ever (2013's "Notorious"), this show — which was rescheduled from September — marked the final set of his worldwide "Deported" tour that started in February of last year and saw him recording his upcoming special for Amazon Prime in June in Mumbai. ("I thought it was funny that I'm ending it in India with a suffix," he said of this Indiana show.)

So, "Deported" is officially done. And Peters will now be taking a break from performing — for all of a week. On Friday, he'll get to work prepping new material for his next tour. "I don't know where it's going to take me," he said in a post-show interview backstage. "So I talk to the crowd and then according to their responses, that's where I'll go with it. And then if something good comes up I'll be like, 'Oh good, I can use that, I can save that.' And that's basically my entire process."

It's a process that's been working for him for a good portion of his 30-year career. "I started doing crowd work, I would say the earliest I recollect is '94,"

Peters said. "In '94, I remember doing crowd work and seeing, 'Oh, this is fun, this was easy.' But at the same time, I didn't want to rely on it because I didn't have the confidence or the chops to continuously do that. I would do it if the audience was really good." Here he pauses to consider. "Now I'll do it with any audience and just hope for the best."

Saturday night, despite the relatively small audience, Peters delivered that hoped-for best, pulling big laughs by chatting up audience member after audience member with race-centric conversations. "My racism overpowers everything," he said at one point, after doing a thick accent for a Chinese man before admitting he had no idea if the audience member even had an accent.

When asked after the show if he ever gets any pushback for his race-based jokes, he said he doesn't. "Here's the thing: You hear a lot of outrage on the internet, but have you ever met one person who's been outraged?" he said. "It almost makes you go, 'Are these bots? This can't be real.' I almost feel like it's the Russians trying to interrupt our comedy." Here he laughs. "They're really interfering in everything! First the election, now the comedy. They're going to disrupt our social patterns."



CPI MANAGEMENT

Russell Peters' show Saturday in Hammond, Indiana, was the final set of his worldwide "Deported" tour, which started in February of last year.

He insists the audience members he's teasing with racial stereotypes are in on the jokes. "I'm not creating this. It exists," he said. "Here's a thing that (the audience member) and I both know to be true — and the rest of the room may not know it to be true — but we can vouch for each other that this happened and happens and isn't this funny?"

To that end, his sets — including the show Saturday night — include multiple shots of audience members reacting to his running commentary on them. "The showing of the people is to let you know I'm not making this up," he said. "It's to include the entire room in on the joke."

In a climate where more and more longtime comics spend their stage time bemoaning "PC.

culture" and their fear of being "cancelled," Peters says he's not worried about that because his crowd work is hyper-specific, backed up with what he's learned about various cultures from life and touring the world. "Anybody can do the broad strokes, but I can get under the surface," he said. "I'll get under the surface and give you some details about the person."

He's also open to criticism himself, saying he's lost 30 pounds since last year because "people on the internet were calling me fat." He half-jokingly said it hurt his feelings before adding with a smirk, "I'm like, 'So this is what it feels like.'"

Zach Freeman is a freelance writer. ctc-arts@tribpub.com



TODD ROSENBERG

Giordano Dance Chicago performs "Can't Take That Away," a Randy Duncan classic set to a range of gospel songs sung live by The Bourné Family.

IN PERFORMANCE

With a debut and a classic, Giordano owns jazz dance

BY LAUREN WARNECKE

What do you think of when you think of jazz dance? You think of widespread fingers, perhaps, or a top hat and a high-cut leotard. You think of Bob Fosse, Broadway, high energy, high heels and higher kicks, maybe? I think of Giordano Dance Chicago. I think of Chicago.

Giordano Dance Chicago's fall season opener at the Harris Theater is a prime example of a company that can simultaneously revel in the past and the present, routinely reaching into a vault of repertoire that spans nearly 60 years while commissioning new dances which work both in and well outside their comfort zone.

Friday's opening night performance, of just two in the series, is a particularly nice example of this, with GDC remounting works from the '90s alongside a brand new commission by Las Vegas-based choreographer Peter Chu.

Chu first worked with GDC in 2016, with his dance "Divided Against" pressing these all-go-no-quit jazz dancers to find a level of nuance and subtlety which, in my view, changed this company. In his latest, "Groove, in formed," Chu interrogates the rhythmic roots of jazz dance; like most American artforms, there's a tangle of cultural and social influences that came before those top hats and leotards. Chu pulls from

dance fads like the Charleston, the mashed potato, the running man and the Roger Rabbit, which keep the dancers' centers of gravity up in the chest until it drops deep into the pelvis; indeed, there's something earthy about "Groove, in formed." Costume designer Nathan Rohrer's simple, pedestrian pants and tops are hued in ruddy browns.

The score, an extraordinary original composition by Jake Kelberman, begins with free-flowing trumpet soaring over a thick layer of atmospheric whole tones. Here, before all that rapid-fire footwork, Chu has the dancers picking each other up like mannequins, molding and manipulating statuesque gestures and shapes. It is a bit silly and bizarre, but once the beat drops, stiffness melts into a deep-seated pulse through the head, chest, pelvis and hips, or at the end, Chu's groove isolates itself in the ball of one foot, digging into the stage in time to Kelberman's drum taps as the curtain slowly lowers.

One might say "Groove, in formed" stands in contrast to the rest of the program, but a couple of themes weave these works together. Powerful ensemble dancing makes way, in each work, for soloists to shine. In "Groove," it's the magnetizing Ari Israel and Ryan Galloway, who leads off a final riff of fast footwork. In the

opening number, "Surrender," it's Zachary Heller in a silky-smooth solo section from this suite of dances by Alberto Arias. A gorgeous reboot of Marinda Davis' "Flickers," which premiered last spring, was a break-out moment for Jacob Frazier, and Adam Houston leads the company in the ecstatic final section of "Can't Take That Away," a Randy Duncan classic set to a range of gospel songs sung live by The Bourné Family.

Premiered in 1997, it's a perfect example of Duncan's body of work, chock full of exacting Horton technique and indicative of a particular brand of dance honed here in Chicago by Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre. It's a bit of a relic at this point, and why The Bournés are left to sing their bone-chilling prelude totally in the dark, I'll never know, but "Can't Take That Away," does not disappoint any time GDC revives it. Indeed, '90s reboots are trending hard on television, so it stands to reason that bringing back "Can't Take That Away" and "Surrender," which resurrects a style Arias clearly gleaned from Lou Conte during his time dancing for Hubbard Street Dance Chicago, is a safe bet right now.

And then there's "Sabroso," a hot Latin number from 2011 which, for awhile, closed every program this company performed. A few years on the shelf

deemed this ballroom-inspired piece by Del Dominguez and Laura Flores a welcome revival for this writer and perfectly placed as the first act closer.

Which leads me to another common thread connecting the pieces on this program, collectively billed under the heading "Be Bold, See Bold." Jazz dance, at its core, is the embodiment of jazz music, which draws influences from Africa, Asia and the Americas. "Flickers" follows the thrashing waves of her Son Lux score with mosh pit-like undulations through Frazier's body. Chu finds his groove in the rhythm section of Kelberman's jazz ensemble. "Sabroso's" crisp and tangy rhythms celebrate music by jazz legends Tito Puente and Eddie Palmieri, among others. Arias finds common ground in a mixed score that includes everything from Andelique Kidjo covering Gershwin's "Summertime" to Iggy Pop. And "Can't Take This Away" is a joyful noise which starts at church and ends with pop gospel by Bebe and Cece Winans. Considered together, you could read this program like an intergenerational, multinational fan letter to jazz. Nay, this is a quintessential night with Giordano Dance Chicago.

Lauren Warnecke is a freelance critic. lauren.warnecke@gmail.com

West

Continued from Page 1

(2018). On the latter, West was beyond transparent in sharing his struggles with mental illness, even as the music sputtered.

Earlier this year, West began holding a weekly outdoor "Sunday Service" in California, and eventually replaced his in-progress album "Yandhi" with what would become "Jesus is King." A few weeks ago he announced that he would no longer be making secular music, and has already said that he will release a second gospel album, "Jesus is Born," later this year.

West has been making biblical allusions in his music from the start in tracks such as "Jesus Walks," "Ultralight Beam" and "Father Stretch My Hands, Pt. 1." He once posed on the cover of Rolling Stone wearing a crown of thorns, and his "Life of Pablo" album invoked the 1st Century prophet Paul, the biblical figure who experienced a religious conversion on the road to Damascus.

"Use this gospel for protection, it's a hard road to heaven," sings West on the new album in his latest journey-to-Damascus allusion.

West is nothing if not earnest in his gospel homage, with tracks featuring choirs, churchy keyboard chords, frequent allusions to biblical verse and a cameo from gospel vocalist Fred Hammond.

In keeping with recent tradition, West spends a few bars lashing out at critics, with desultory impact. He references past controversies in which he grossly misinterpreted the origins and impact of slavery ("slavery is a choice") and embraced a certain right-wing politician ("You make a superhero cape for me," he told President Donald Trump).

But his robotic delivery falls flat. "Closed on Sunday" finds him praising a fast-food chain for its religious observance on the seventh day of the week even though it's embroiled in a long-running controversy over LBGQT rights.

The gospel-singer moments (the stirring intro to "God Is") and the verses by the Clips' Pusha T and No Malice on "Use This Gospel" provide most of the musical sparks, with West allowing message to trump musicality.

He samples Whole Truth's pleading "Can You Lose by Following God" on "Follow God," which evokes the early West's knack for astutely reviving and recontextualizing snippets of soul "dusties."

Otherwise, this sounds like a walk-through to West's next destination, a tentative step that feels neither accomplished nor particularly memorable.

As Pablo/Paul found, the road to Damascus is long.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic. greg@gregkot.com

Bruce

Continued from Page 1

1950s; he is best understood not in terms of the humor or the revolution but as a jazz musician who, for one reason or another, was uniquely able to throw off all the semiotic inhibitions of his generation and explode as a comedian in a kind of wild improvisational fury that lasted until he ended up in that bathroom, with the triumphant forces of moralism making sure the greedy, proto-Murdoch flashbulbs captured his inevitable end.

Time, though, was not kind to their attempts to turn Bruce into a cautionary tale, and in this show, sanctioned by Bruce's daughter, Kitty, Lenny Bruce is positioned as a trailblazer, a figure who put his own body through avoidable agony so that America could face the discontent found within the Levittown bedrooms of desire and discontent.

The weakness of the show, I think, is the relative lack of the best Bruce material: that is not to say the performance does not contain stuff from his routines, for it does and it is often very funny. You just find yourself craving more, although there is, of course, also the story of a life to be told here. We've just reached the point where the content of his comedy is being forgotten, and if you're sympathetic to the causes for which he stood you will not leave fully satisfied.

But even the most devoted Bruce fan will leave impressed with Marmo, I think. Expressive but physically taut, Marmo has a physical resemblance to Bruce, although Marmo actually looks more like the actor Sean Penn, which is more relevant here than you might first think.

For me, Marmo's great achievement — no doubt forged with Mantegna's help — is his ability to replicate not just Bruce's essential vulnerability, a sweet neediness that made him seek constant relief, but his furious mind, forever fated to rail about the lack of intellectual honesty in America.

Someone had to take the fall. No one is obviously doing that right now.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.
cjones5@chicago.tribune.com

When: Through Dec. 1

Where: Royal George Cabaret Theatre, 1641 N. Halsted St.

Running time: 1 hour, 40 minutes

Tickets: \$69-\$79 at 312-988-9000 or lennybruceonstage.com

She made #MeToo the focus of Apple's 'Morning Show'

BY YVONNE VILLARREAL
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — "I'm about to go on a ride I've never been on," Kerry Ehrin says inside her office on the Sony lot in Culver City.

The 59-year-old writer and producer is hardly a novice, with credits that include "Friday Night Lights" and "Bates Motel." But for the past 15 months or so, she's been on the suspenseful tick, tick, tick climb up the first peak of television's newest attraction, Apple TV+, as the showrunner of the company's most anticipated series and perhaps her highest-profile project to date: "The Morning Show."

The drama stars Jennifer Aniston, in her first TV role since "Friends," as Alex Levy, a morning news anchor dealing with ageism, sexism and the collateral damage wrought by her disgraced male co-anchor (played by Steve Carell), who is fired over sexual harassment allegations. Reese Witherspoon costars as Bradley Jackson, a local reporter in West Virginia who finds herself caught up in the high-stakes world of morning news.

"The Morning Show" is one of nine original series to introduce the tech giant's \$4.99-per-month service on Friday. And with its A-list cast, timely premise and a reported price tag of \$15 million an episode, the series' reception — as well as its ability to plant a flag for Apple's ambitions in the TV space — will be under scrutiny. It's something Ehrin is fully aware of, even as she strives to tune out the hubbub.

"I can't say if I like this or that better, because I've never experienced this," she says. "The hugeness of it feels different. ... It's a very meaningful project to a lot of people. And being responsible for it is — that's a lot of responsibility. I've felt that for the last 15 months."

But, she continues, "you can't think about it. You have to just think about the creative vision. You have to live inside the fictional world and not deal with the reality, because it's easy to lose your focus. And you need a lot of focus to push something through that fast."

In fact, by the time Ehrin came aboard "The Morning Show," the project was already well underway. ("It was like I was jumping on a moving train," she says.) Inspired by Brian Stelter's "Top of the Morning: Inside the Cutthroat World of Morning TV" and shepherded by former HBO executive Michael Ellenberg, the series was picked up by Apple in fall 2017 just as the #MeToo movement was taking hold and allegations surfaced against morning news heavyweight Matt Lauer. The original pilot, written by Jay Carson, had focused on the politics



HILARY B GAYLE/APPLE TV+

Jennifer Aniston and Steve Carell star in "The Morning Show," one of nine original series to introduce Apple TV+ on Friday.

of morning news. After Carson left over creative differences, Ehrin took over in April 2018 — a tight crunch with production scheduled to begin that November — and brought the sexual harassment element into the foreground.

"There was this idea that there needed to be a presence of #MeToo in it," Ehrin recalls. "And I was just like, don't do a 'presence.' That's it — like, the whole thing. That's what the subject is. There's no subject bigger or more important right now."

While some TV shows have worked #MeToo storylines into episodes, "The Morning Show" is the first to make it so much a part of its DNA. For the record, Ehrin insists that Carell's disgraced character isn't directly modeled after Lauer: "I understand why people think that or would go there, but that's not what the show is and it wasn't my intention. I have no desire to write about Matt Lauer. What was interesting to me was telling a unique story about a subject that was (timely)."

"I was interested to see the fallout and what it did to his work partner, Alex, who had everything change in her life even though it was not something she did. I wanted to tell her story. And then, of course, Bradley's is the story of someone coming into this world."

Ehrin didn't have much time for research, saying most of it happened on the fly. She has a close friend who works at "Good Morning America," and she talked to different news producers at different networks. She wrote the pilot in three weeks. The process of fine-tuning it was a collaboration with Ellenberg, as well as Aniston and Witherspoon, who both serve as executive producers. Ehrin also praised director and executive producer Mimi Leder for the way she set the tone of the series with that first episode.

"It's little fiddling all the way," she says, noting the stack of pilot drafts that sit under one of the side tables in her office. "The input (from Aniston and Withers-



EMMA MCINTYRE/GETTY

"It's a very meaningful project to a lot of people," says showrunner Kerry Ehrin.

spoon) was almost always about character, it was about wanting to understand what their characters were going through."

"I'm in awe of her," Aniston says of working with Ehrin. The actress-producer commended Ehrin for her deft handling of the complicated feelings provoked by the series' charged subject matter.

"She went to the heart of it," Aniston says by phone. "She didn't have an angle. She said things that were unthinkable to be said out loud. She didn't try to be politically correct. I think she was trying to capture what was actually going on in society, which was, 'What are we doing now? How do we do this? What's that trickle down effect of all of it?' Because everyone's sort of trying to understand the new playing field."

Looking back, Ehrin says, "I knew it was going to be stressful and I knew we were going to be under the gun, on a timeline. I knew it was a lot of different aspects: the partners, new studio, new streaming service. ... It was the hardest year of my work life ever. But it was also incredibly rewarding."

Ehrin's interest in storytelling developed at an early age. As a child growing up in Los Angeles, she and her sister went on plays for the neighborhood kids, often adaptations of fairy tales, in their home driveway. "I remember telling my third-grade teacher I had written a play and asked if I could perform it for the class," Ehrin says. "I

don't know why it mattered so deeply to me ... but it was just something I had to do."

Her father, John, was a film editor and her mother, Colleen, worked as an assistant at 20th Century Fox. Despite her upbringing, show business didn't seem like a natural path. "It wasn't really part of my life. It's not like we hung out with a lot of people from the studio. We just lived in the Valley and we had a pretty basic life."

Ehrin later studied literature and playwriting at UCLA. It was her then-boyfriend's father, prolific sci-fi author and screenwriter Richard Matheson ("I Am Legend," "The Incredible Shrinking Man"), whom Ehrin describes as a formative mentor, who suggested she try writing a script after he read her thesis on Lewis Carroll.

"I had no idea how I was going to make money because I was an English major," Ehrin says. "So I took his advice."

Her first paid gig was writing an episode of "The Jetsons" in the '80s, when new episodes were made for syndication — "I made \$2,000 and I was never happier," Ehrin says. She went on to a full-fledged staff job on ABC's popular Cybill Shepherd-Bruce Willis romantic dramedy "Moonlighting," "a crazy show to start your career on because it was so huge." The credits would mount from there — "The Wonder Years," "Boston Public," "Boston Legal," "Friday Night Lights" and "Parenthood" — before she co-created A&E's "Psycho" prequel "Bates Motel" with Carlton Cuse in 2013. She has a multi-year overall deal with Apple.

For Ehrin, who has three children and now lives in Calabasas, being in the thick of the industry's metamorphosis has been a whirlwind. As TV studios, networks and a growing roster of streaming services serve up an unprecedented number of TV shows, there's added pressure on creatives to deliver shows that can hold the attention of viewers.

"It sometimes feels overwhelming to me when I'm just driving down the street

and it's like this show, this show, this show — and I'm like, 'What the (expletive) are these shows?'" she says. "It's a lot. But maybe it will start to feel like going into a bookstore. No one gets overwhelmed in a bookstore. You're just like, 'Wow, look at this.'"

Those who've worked with Ehrin emphasize her ability to channel characters — and tap into the subtext between characters.

"She would often stare off, in another zone, and riff passages of dialogue that were so good," Cuse writes in an email. "It was a marvel to watch. The only way she knows how to write is to get deep inside the characters and feel what they feel in a truly meaningful way."

Jason Katims, who was showrunner on "Friday Night Lights" and "Parenthood," refers to it as Ehrin's "calling card." One example that stands out, he says, was a moment from the first season of "Friday Night Lights" featuring the show's central couple, Coach Eric Taylor and his wife, Tami (played by Kyle Chandler and Connie Britton).

"She thought it was important to see Coach and Tami have a big, messy marital argument early in the first season. I think it was her instinct that if we're asking the audience to get invested in this couple and root for them, we've got to see it get messy and see them come out on the other side of that. As usual, that instinct was a thousand-percent correct."

"She's not interested in sanctimony and she's not interested in preaching," as Ellenberg puts it. "That's what makes her characters engaging because most of us are a mess, very few of us are saints. So you can connect to most any character in her story because they're all struggling to figure it out. Like all of us."

These days, Ehrin is deep in that mind-set with the writers room in session on the second season of "The Morning Show." (The series was picked up with a two-season commitment.)

"I'm tired," she says, half-jokingly. But the ride has only just begun.

CELEBRATIONS

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER TO PLACE A CELEBRATIONS AD

BIRTHDAY

CHEERS TO 100 YEARS!!
"MABLE BATTLE"



CELEBRATING THIS JOYOUS AND BLESSED DAY WITH YOU

LOVE THE ENTIRE FAMILY

CELEBRATE here
CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/CELEBRATIONS

HAVE SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE? ANNOUNCE IT WITH A CELEBRATION NOTICE

Chicago International Film Festival gives top honor to 'Lady on Fire'

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Director Celine Sciamma's "Portrait of a Lady on Fire" continued its hot streak on the festival circuit Friday, when jurors awarded the tale of forbidden desire the Gold Hugo in the Chicago International Film Festival's international feature competition.

Pedro Costa's "Vitalina Varela" won the Silver Hugo, while Maya Da-Rin was named best director for the Brazilian/French/German co-production "The

Fever."

In the New Directors slate, Franco Lolli won for "Litigante." Second prize was shared by Gitaljali Rao ("Bombay Rose") and Cesar Diaz ("Our Mothers"). The Roger Ebert Award for emerging filmmakers went to Maryam Touzani for "Adam" (Morocco/France/Belgium).

A nonfiction portrait of two Chicago boxers and their family lives, director Andre Hormann's "Ring-side" won the Silver Hugo in the documentary compe-



MK2 FILMS

Adele Haenel and Noemie Merlant in "Portrait of a Lady on Fire," awarded the top prize by Chicago festival jurors.

tion. Eva Mulvad's "Love Child," about an Iranian family awaiting news of their asylum status in Turkey, was named top documentary of the festival. The full list of award

winners can be found on the festival website.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.
mjphillips@chicago.tribune.com

WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Tichina Arnold

"The Neighborhood" (7 p.m., CBS): In the new episode "Welcome to the Wag-on," when Dave and Tina (Max Greenfield, Tichina Arnold) attend a concert together, they're both startled to discover they share an important common bond. Meanwhile, back on the home front, a panicky Gemma (Beth Behrs) seeks help from the rest of the Butler family when a distinctly unwelcome visitor takes up residence in her and Dave's home.

"Friday the 13th" (6 p.m., AMC): Unlike John Carpenter's "Halloween" two years earlier, which kept much of its violence suggested rather than graphic, this 1980 slasher flick really let it rip with its depiction of the gory fates handed out to a group of sexually adventurous young counselors at a summer camp where a young man drowned years earlier. Kevin Bacon is among the unlucky victims, while Betsy Palmer is cast against type, to put it mildly.

"All American" (7 p.m., CW): Things don't go as Spencer (Daniel Ezra) had hoped — by a long shot — when he tries to get Leila (Greta Onieogou) to open up with him about everything that's been going on in the new episode "They Reminisce Over You." Their 25th high school reunion dredges up lots of memories, as well as some unfinished business, for Billy, Corey and Grace (Taye Diggs, guest star Chad Coleman, Karimah Westbrook).

"9-1-1" (7 p.m., FOX): In a new seasonal episode called "Monsters," Athena (Angela Bassett) and the team find themselves responding to a barrage of bizarre calls on Halloween, including one from participants on a field trip who report that a flock of crows is terrorizing them. Elsewhere, callers are creeped out by a ghostly little girl wandering through their neighborhood. Nicole Sullivan guest stars.

"Scream 3" (7:20 p.m., FREE): Life imitates art imitating life in this 2000 horror tale, the third in Kevin Williamson's "Scream" series. Neve Campbell returns to the role of Sidney Prescott, who again becomes the target of a mysterious killer. This time, the murderer also is after those playing Sidney and friends in "Stab 3," a movie about their experiences.

"Below Deck" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Bravo): In the new episode "Weekend at Brandy's II," Brandy, a charter guest, continues stressing out the crew with her drunken antics, leading up to an emergency beach rescue. Meanwhile, Ashton begins to see weak links in his deck team when Brian breaks an expensive piece of equipment, and Tanner gets stood up for a date by another crew member.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Conan O'Brien welcomes celebrity guests and draws comedy from poignant news stories and politics.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Emma Thompson; actor Joel Kinnaman; Liam Gallagher performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Queen Lattifah; Radhika Jones, editor-in-chief of Vanity Fair; Wu-Tang Clan performs.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live!" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 28

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Neighborhood (N)	Bob Hearts Abishola (N)	All Rise: "Fool for Liv." (N) ©		Bull: "Into the Mystic." (N) ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	The Voice: "The Battles, Part 5; The Knockouts Premiere." (N) ©				(9:01) Bluff City Law: "The All-American." (N)		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	Dancing With the Stars: "Halloween." (N) (Live) ©				The Good Doctor: "Disaster." ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	black-ish ©	black-ish: "Churched." ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N)		WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	Court 9.3	♦ Closing Arguments (N)		Closing Arguments with Vinnie Politan © ♦				
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: "Virginia Beach." ©		Retro Report on PBS (N)		Independent Lens (Season Premiere) (N) ♦
	CW 26.1	All American (N) ©		Black Lightning (N) ©		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	The U 26.2	Dr. Phil ©		Tamron Hall (N) ©		The Steve Wilkos Show		Cops ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦	
Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Kiss of the Dragon (R,'01) ♦ ♦	Jet Li. ©			XXX ♦ ♦ ♦	
FOX 32	9-1-1: "Monsters." (N) ©		(8:01) Prodigal Son: "All Souls and Sadists." (N)		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©	
Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: "300."		Criminal ♦	
TeleM 44	♦ Exatón EE. UU. (N)		El final del paraíso (N) ©		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)	
MNT 50	Chicago P.D. ©		Law & Order: SVU				Chicago ♦	
UniMas 60	Enamorándonos				Noticiero Uni	Apocalipsis		
WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Wonderen	Monument	
Univ 66	La Rosa de Guadalupe		Cuna de lobos		El dragón (N)		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Live Rescue: Rewind (N)		Live Rescue: "Live Rescue -- 10.28.19." (N) ©				Rewind ♦
	AMC	♦ (6) Friday the 13th (R) ♦ ♦	Friday the 13th, Part 2 (R,'81) ♦	Amy Steel. ©				Fri13thIII ♦
	ANIM	Jeremy Wade's Dark Waters: Uncovered (N)		River Monsters: "Face Ripper." © ♦				
	BBCA	The Exorcist (R,'73) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair. ©			Exorcism-Emily ♦		
	BET	♦ Welcome Home Roscoe		(8:01) The Wedding Ringer (R,'15) ♦ ♦	Kevin Hart, Josh Gad. ♦			
	BIGTEN	Nebraska (N) Nebraska (N)	Nebraska (N) BTN Football			in 60 ©		The BIG Show ©
	BRAVO	Below Deck ©		Below Deck (N) ©		Below Deck ©		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	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♦
	DISC	Street-Memphis (N)		(8:01) Street Outlaws: "Lock It Up." (N) ©				Outlaws (N)
	DISN	♦ Hotel 2	Gabby	Jessie ©	Jessie ©	Liv-Mad.	Cali Style	Raven
	E!	Botched ©		Botched ©		Botched (N)	Nightly (N)	Botched ©
	ESPN	NFL Football: Miami Dolphins at Pittsburgh Steelers. (N) (Live)						SportsC. (N)
	ESPN2	UFC 241: Cormier vs. Miocic 2						UFC 244 (N)
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Halloween Baking (N)		Halloween Baking (N)		Outrageous Pumpkins (N)		Haunted ♦
	FREE	♦ Scream 2 (R) (7:20) Scream 3 (R,'00) ♦ ♦	David Arquette. © (SAP)					700 Club ♦
	FX	♦ (6) Guardians of the Galaxy ('14) ♦ ♦ ♦		Guardians of the Galaxy (PG-13,'14) ♦ ♦ ♦				
	HALL	Crown for Christmas (NR,'15) Danica McKellar. ©		Let It Snow (NR,'13) Jesse Hutch © ♦				
	HGTV	Rock the Block ©		Rock the Block (N) ©		Rock the Block (N) ©		Hunters (N)
	HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers (N)		(9:03) Pawn Stars (N)		Pawn ♦
	HLN	The Dead Wives Club ©		Forensic Files ©		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
	LIFE	No Time Like Christmas (NR,'19) Rachel McLaren.				(9:03) Sweet Mountain Christmas ♦		
	MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.
	NBCSCH	♦ NBA Basketball: Bulls at Knicks (N)		Postgame		Bulls (N)	All Access	Poker ♦
	NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG,'09) ♦ ♦				Friends ♦
	OVATION	♦ (6) Maigret ©		Hook (PG,'91) ♦ ♦ ♦	Dustin Hoffman, Robin Williams. © ♦			
OWN	Dateline on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN		Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline ♦	
OXY	NCIS ©		NCIS: "The Artful Dodger."		NCIS: "Status Update."		NCIS ♦	
PARMT	Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (PG-13,'09) ♦ ♦	Shia LaBeouf, Megan Fox. ©						
SYFY	♦ Harry Potter and Deathly	The Banana Splits Movie (R,'19) Dani Kind. ©					Futurama ♦	
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Misery Index	Misery Index	Conan (N)	
TCM	Angel on My Shoulder (NR,'46) ♦ ♦ ♦	Paul Muni. ©			Counter-Attack (NR,'45) ♦ ♦			
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days: "Tell All Part 2." (N) (Part 2 of 2)						90 Day (N) ♦	
TLN	Supernatural	Urban	Faith Chi	Faithwire	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanity ♦	
TNT	Avengers: Age of Ultron (PG-13,'15) ♦ ♦ ♦	Robert Downey Jr. ©					Act Valor ♦	
TOON	We Bare	We Bare	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Paranormal Emergency		Paranormal (N)		My Horror Story (N) ©		Ghost Nat. ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Tread. ♦	
VH1	Love & Hip Hop (N)		Cartel Crew (N) ©		Love & Hip Hop		Black Ink ♦	
WE	Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law ♦	
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO	♦ (5:45) Glass ('19) ♦ ♦		The Deuce: "Finish It." (Series Finale) (N)		Catherine the Great (N)		Catherine ♦
	HBO2	The Deuce ©		Wild Hogs (PG-13,'07) ♦	Tim Allen. ©	(9:45) The Predator ♦ ♦ ♦		
	MAX	Rampage (PG-13,'18) ♦ ♦	Dwayne Johnson. ©			(8:50) Z for Zachariah ('15) ♦ ♦ ♦		
	SHO	The Circus	The Affair: "510." ©		The Happytime Murders (R,'18) ♦			Desus (N)
	STARZ	Leavenworth ©		(8:01) Bad Teacher (R,'11) ♦ ♦		(9:36) Power © ♦		
STZNC	♦ (6:26) The Roommate ♦		Firestarter (R,'84) ♦ ♦	David Keith. ©			Blair Witch ♦	

Disney
TIM BURTON'S
THE
NIGHTMARE
BEFORE
CHRISTMAS

OCTOBER 31 +
NOVEMBER 1



FEATURING MUSIC FROM THE
Chicago Philharmonic

CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN @ THE AUDITORIUM THEATRE!
AuditoriumTheatre.org :: 312.341.2300

2019-20 SEASON SPONSORS

MacArthur
FoundationPALMER HOUSE
A HILTON HOTELCHICAGO
MAGAZINEOfficial Hotel
PartnerMagazine
Sponsor

130 AUDITORIUM THEATRE
CHICAGO'S LANDMARK STAGE EST. 1889

50 E Ida B Wells Dr | Chicago, IL

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Oct. 28): Save, invest and grow prosperity this year. Steady coordination and communication strengthen your networks. Your artistic muses enchant you this winter before an interruption delays your travel or study plans. Summer financial changes reveal valuable new territory. Pull in a bumper harvest and conserve.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Cover all financial bases. Follow rules carefully and check procedures. File and process papers, forms and applications. Disciplined efforts pay off. Coordinate actions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Partnership yields benefits. One of you gets in where the other can't. Collaborate and network. Share resources, data and talents.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Begin a new phase in your work, health and fitness. Words and action align for an energizing lift. Get farther than expected. Discover future options.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Imagine perfection, especially with romance. Share creative ideas and possibilities. Have fun with family and your sweetheart. Allow for pleasant surprises.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. You may need to get your hands dirty to make the domestic transformation you envision. It's amazing what paint can do. Energize a creative idea.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Prepare public statements and monitor breaking news. Imagination and creativity illuminate a profitable idea. Prepare, edit and issue comments and declarations. Make connections.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. You're getting into a profitable groove. Stay in action. Make a persuasive case and boost sales. Provide excellent value. Your work is in demand.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Get creative and innovative. You can realize a personal dream. Go for what's most authentic and honest. Increase integrity for greater workability. Take charge.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 6. Minimize noise and fuss. You can be especially effective behind the scenes. Let someone else take the limelight. Your greatest strength is love.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. You're motivated by a team cause. Share brilliant ideas, talents and resources. Leave nothing to chance. Express your compassion. Ride a wave together.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Revolutionize your attitude around a work assignment. Analyze the basic structure and make adjustments. Shift the context and consider possibilities from another vantage.

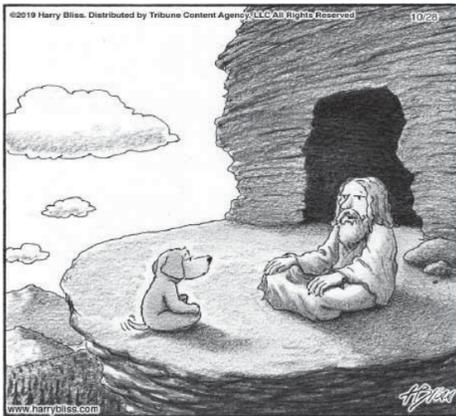
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Keep building bridges to realize a dream. Learn from other cultures and perspectives. Design an educational adventure. Study options and possibilities.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



"Enlightenment can be yours if you are able to visualize the bone yet still the tail."

Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ Q 9 ♥ A K 10 9 5 3 2 ♦ Void ♣ 9 7 6 3
Right-hand opponent opens 1S. What call would you make?
A.1—2H is for wimps. It's close between 3H and 4H. We like 3H, but just barely.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ K J 5 ♥ K Q 10 2 ♦ 10 9 5 ♣ 10 8 7
Left-hand opponent opens 1D, pass, pass, to you. What call would you make?
A.2—You won't get rich defending one of a minor. You could double, but we prefer bidding 1H.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 9 6 3 ♥ K 10 2 ♦ A 6 3 2 ♣ A 5 3
Partner opens 1C and right-hand opponent overcalls 1S. What call would you make?
A.3—This is a wake-up call for those who think a negative double promises four cards in the unbid major. What else can you do? Double.

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ Void ♥ A 9 8 5 3 2 ♦ K 9 6 5 ♣ A K 6

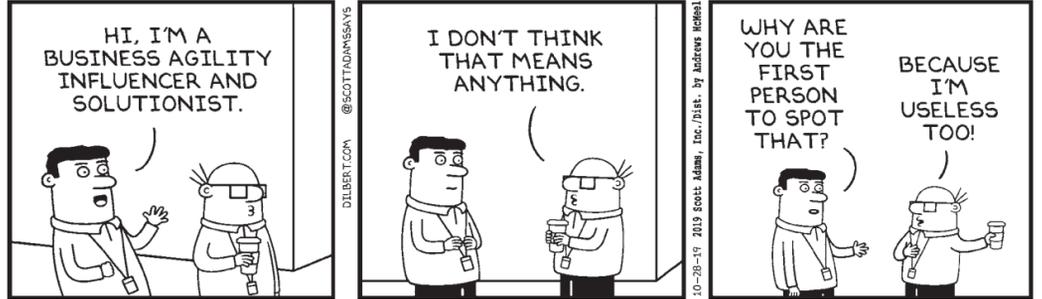
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♥	2♣
4♥	4♠	Pass	Pass
?			

What call would you make?

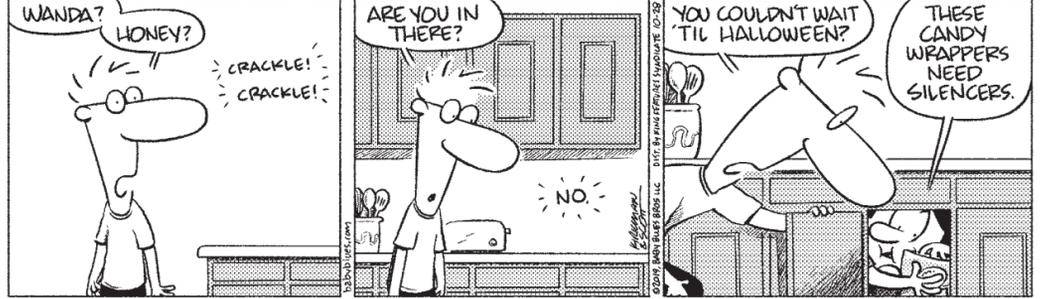
A.4—If you're considering 5H, make sure that your insurance is paid up. We think it's close between double and pass. We would pass. Respect your vulnerable opponents.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



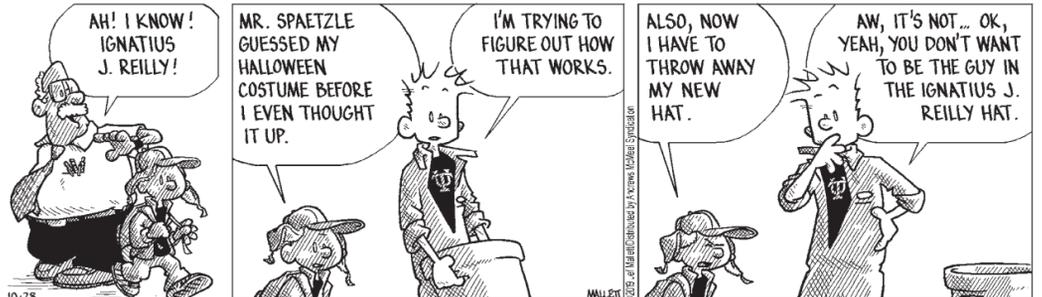
Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



Want more comics?
Go to chicagotribune.com/comics

Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



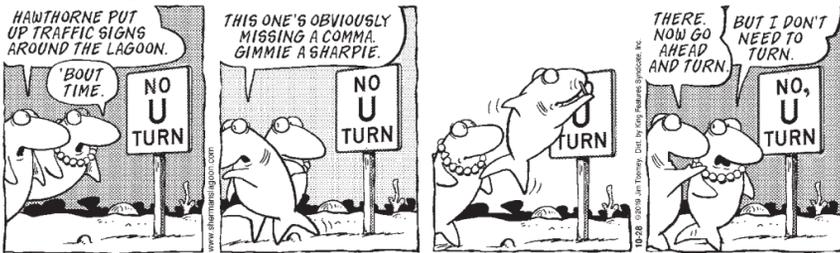
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



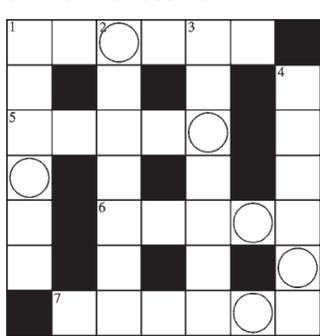
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

The fictional planned community of Cuesta Verde, California, was the setting for which scary movie?
 A) "Child's Play"
 B) "Friday the 13th"
 C) "A Nightmare on Elm Street"
 D) "Poltergeist"
Saturday's answer: A chameleon was pictured on insignias of both the French and American camouflage units in World War I.
 © 2019 Leslie Elman. Dist. by Creators.com

Jumble Crossword

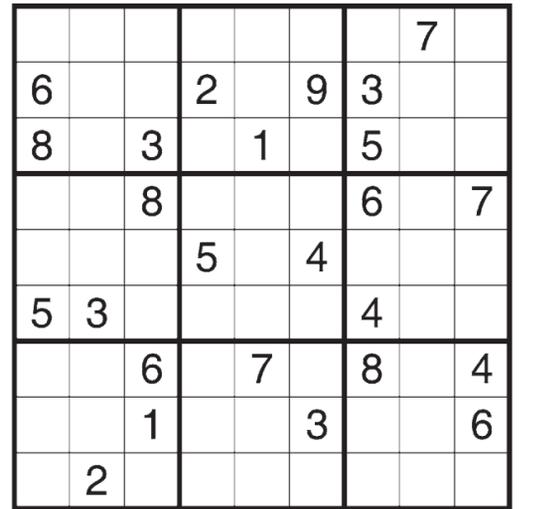


CLUE ACROSS
 1. Balanced
 5. Barn bedding
 6. Mad
 7. Seller
CLUE DOWN
 1. Step-
 2. Delta or United
 3. Valley, basin
 4. Pop up

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.
CLUE: This city's name comes from the Algonquin word for "trade."
BONUS ○○○○○○○○
 © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC & Hoyt Designs. All Rights Reserved.
 ANSWERS: 1A-Scable 5A-Straw 6A-Trade 7A-Trade 2D-United 3D-Valley 4D-United 5D-Straw 6D-United 7D-United 8D-United 9D-United 10D-United 11D-United 12D-United 13D-United 14D-United 15D-United 16D-United 17D-United 18D-United 19D-United 20D-United 21D-United 22D-United 23D-United 24D-United 25D-United 26D-United 27D-United 28D-United 29D-United 30D-United 31D-United 32D-United 33D-United 34D-United 35D-United 36D-United 37D-United 38D-United 39D-United 40D-United 41D-United 42D-United 43D-United 44D-United 45D-United 46D-United 47D-United 48D-United 49D-United 50D-United 51D-United 52D-United 53D-United 54D-United 55D-United 56D-United 57D-United 58D-United 59D-United 60D-United 61D-United 62D-United 63D-United 64D-United

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

10/28



4	9	6	7	8	3	5	2	1
5	1	8	4	6	2	7	3	9
7	3	2	5	9	1	8	6	4
1	5	9	3	4	7	2	8	6
2	8	7	9	1	6	3	4	5
6	4	3	2	5	8	1	9	7
8	2	5	6	7	9	4	1	3
3	6	4	1	2	5	9	7	8
9	7	1	8	3	4	6	5	2

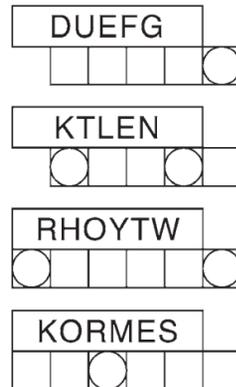
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Saturday's solutions

By The Mephram Group © 2019. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



Saturday's answers

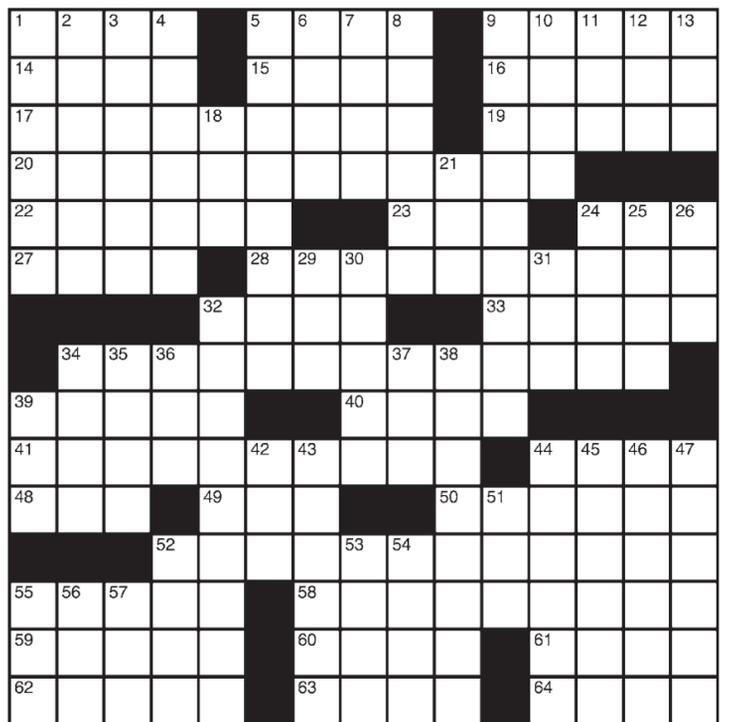
Jumbles: FLOOD FRONT INFAMY DELUXE
 Answer: When he fell asleep on the inner tube, he — DRIFTED OFF

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



Crossword

10/28



Across
 1 Gives in to gravity
 5 Annoying little kids
 9 Hunter's plastic duck, e.g.
 14 Clear off the road, as snow
 15 Actress Gilbert of "The Connors"
 16 Make amends
 17 What "Ten-hut!" is short for
 19 Income —
 20 *Do business shrewdly
 22 Tidy up
 23 "— you kidding?"
 24 Off-the-wall
 27 Walmart warehouse club
 28 *Murmur lovingly
 32 Muslim mystic
 33 Lake near Carson City
 34 *Basic experimentation method
 39 Sea item sold by 39-Down, in a tongue-twister
 40 Say no to
 41 *Like a typical walking stride
 44 Bygone Japanese audio brand
 48 Conclusion
 49 Boardroom VIP
 50 The Lone —
 52 Compromising standpoint ... and what the answers to starred clues contain?
 55 Deck alternative
 58 Belittle
 59 17-syllable Japanese poem
 60 Suffix with major
 61 Auth. unknown
 62 Desert retreats
 63 Monica's brother on "Friends"
 64 German thinker Immanuel

Down
 10 List-shortening abbr.
 11 Courtney who played Monica on "Friends"
 12 Single
 13 "By all means!"
 18 Phillies' div.
 21 Significant stretch of time
 24 Twice cuatro
 25 Way in
 26 Forest female
 29 "— tree falls in the forest ..."
 30 High-end chocolatier
 31 — es Salaam
 32 Lustful
 34 At that time
 35 Oboe or clarinet
 36 Not feeling well
 37 — volente: God willing
 38 Vigorous qualities to put into one's work
 39 See 39-Across
 42 Nancy Drew's beau
 43 Walk feebly
 44 Arctic jacket
 45 Exotic lizard kept as a pet
 46 Was happening
 47 Passionate
 51 Buenos Aires' country: Abbr.
 52 Karaoke prop that often ends in "c" nowadays
 53 Jared of "Dallas Buyers Club"
 54 Tolkien creatures
 55 Vietnamese soup
 56 Small battery
 57 "— the season ..."

Saturday's solution



By Craig Stowe. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, OCT. 28

NORMAL HIGH: 58°

NORMAL LOW: 39°

RECORD HIGH: 80° (1999)

RECORD LOW: 19° (1925)

Only a brief respite from rain, turning colder

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 51 | **LOW** 42

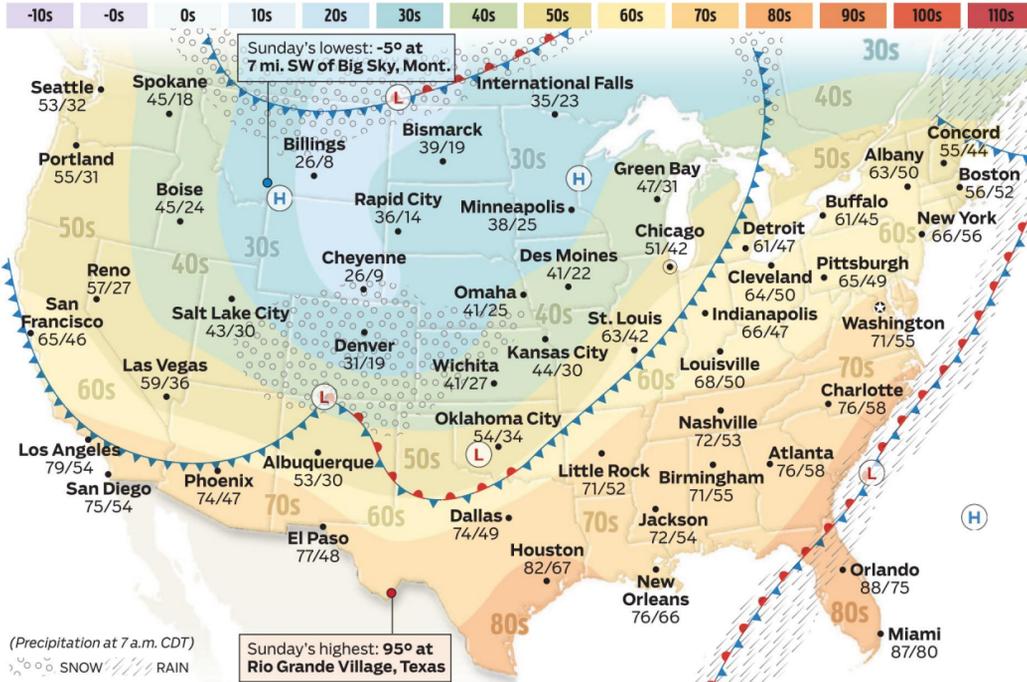
■ Weak cold front moves east of our area allowing cooler air to slowly invade northern Illinois.

■ Low pressure developing over the Central Plains will approach our area overnight.

■ Partly sunny with high and mid-level cloudiness slowly invading our western skies and a little cooler with afternoon highs in the 40s along the lakefront to lower 50s inland.

■ Clouds increase and thicken with rain likely overnight. Northerly winds.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Cooler high pressure will move into the area Monday, but low pressure developing in the Plains will ripple east and bring cloudiness and a period of light rain overnight. Another break in the rain will occur Tuesday, again followed by low pressure in the Central Plains – this time a more intense extensive weather system which will spread cloudiness over the area Tuesday night and likely give an extended 2-day period of occasional rain.

The slide into fall will accelerate this week, as temperatures after Monday will probably not warm out of the 40s for the remainder of the week. After Saturday's rains, Chicago's official total for 2019 stands at 45.04 inches – far in excess of normal and already has this year ranked the ninth wettest on records dating back to 1871. The record is 50.86 inches set back in 2008.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

HIGH 45 | **LOW** 38

Partly cloudy and cool – afternoon highs in the 40s. Clouds increase overnight with a good chance of rain toward morning. Northeast winds.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

HIGH 43 | **LOW** 36

Cloudy with occasional cold rain likely through the day and overnight hours. High temps 40-45. Easterly winds.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

HIGH 43 | **LOW** 33

Halloween Day. Cloudy and cool with periods of rain likely. Afternoon highs in the low to mid 40s. Rain becoming mixed with and possibly turning over to wet snow overnight, gusty winds shifting to the northwest.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

HIGH 42 | **LOW** 29

Mostly cloudy early, especially Chicago south and east. Becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Cold with a brisk NW wind 10-20 mph. High temps in the lower 40s. Clearing skies and cold overnight.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

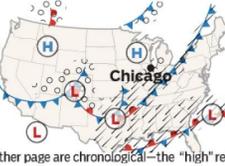
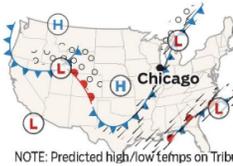
HIGH 42 | **LOW** 28

Partly sunny and cold – highs in the low to middle 40s. Clear skies overnight. West to northwest winds.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

HIGH 48 | **LOW** 35

Set your clocks back an hour. Mostly sunny, not quite as cold – afternoon highs in the upper 40s. Clear skies overnight. West to southwest 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,
Milwaukee's lakefront is about 80 miles north of Chicago's, yet I've noticed that during a winter storm rain falls in the Loop while downtown Milwaukee gets heavy snow. Why does this happen?

Christopher Ricco, Northbrook

Dear Christopher,
There might be several reasons. Often the rain vs. snow demarcation line lies between the two cities, and being farther north, Milwaukee gets the snow. During late-autumn snows, northeast winds blowing onshore off the still relatively warm lake may provide enough warmth to bring rain to the Loop, while the water off of Milwaukee, being a bit colder, allows for snow. Other factors would be stronger vertical motion and drier low-level air in the Milwaukee area, both factors which would tilt the precipitation type toward snow.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.



Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Rain keeps adding up—and more is on the way

CHICAGO'S 2019 PRECIPITATION
The ninth-wettest year on record and still more than 2 months to go
Official* precipitation to date: 45.04"

TOP 10 WETTEST YEARS	
#1 2008	50.86"
#2 2011	49.83"
#3 1983	49.35"
#4 2018	49.23"
#5 1970	46.09"
#6 1954	45.92"
#7 1883	45.86"
#8 2001	45.77"
#9 2019	45.04"
#10 1993	44.90"

■ 2019 currently ranks as the 9th wettest on records since 1871—with the rest of the year to go. More rain is expected Monday night and again Wednesday and Thursday.

*At Chicago-O'Hare

SATURDAY HEAVY RAINS

FUEL RIVERS/FLOODING

Fox River at: Algonquin, Montgomery, Dayton

DuPage River at: Shorewood East Branch of DuPage at Boling Rock.

Rock River at: Latham Park

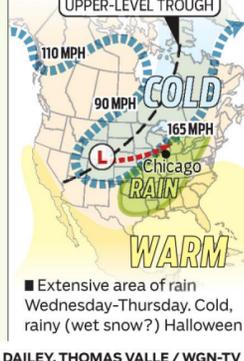
Illinois River at: Ottawa, Morris, LaSalle



Greatest rain totals (3"+) were in Cook, LaSalle, Grundy, Will, Kendall and DuPage Counties—rivers in these counties were much lower to start with, so they could absorb these heavy rains better than the northern rivers that went back into flood fast, because they were already swollen by recent rains.

Streator	4.22"
Lockport	3.65"
Minooka	3.61"
Morris	3.56"
Midway	3.52"
Channahon	3.49"
Coal City	3.39"
Darien	3.35"
Countryside	3.30"
Palos Park	3.28"
Romeoville	3.26"
Wilmetton	3.22"
Mazon	3.19"
Joliet	3.19"
Bridgeport	3.14"
Plainfield	3.04"
Oswego	3.03"
Dwight	3.03"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY Upper-level jet stream flow and surface temps



PAUL DAILEY, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	65	48	cl	53	44
Carbondale	cl	61	44	sh	48	38
Champaign	cl	59	42	cl	46	39
Decatur	cl	59	42	cl	46	39
Moline	sh	45	33	pc	41	32
Peoria	sh	50	35	pc	44	35
Quincy	sh	50	35	pc	43	34
Rockford	sh	45	32	pc	42	31
Springfield	cl	56	38	cl	45	37
Sterling	sh	45	32	pc	42	32
Indiana	pc	66	48	cl	60	46
Bloomington	pc	67	49	cl	62	50
Evansville	pc	66	47	cl	58	39
Fort Wayne	pc	66	47	cl	58	39
Indianapolis	pc	66	47	cl	58	39
Lafayette	pc	64	49	sh	52	40
South Bend	cl	59	47	sh	50	39
Wisconsin	pc	47	31	pc	42	27
Green Bay	pc	47	31	pc	42	27
Kenosha	sh	47	35	pc	42	33
La Crosse	cl	42	32	pc	44	28
Madison	cl	44	32	pc	44	28
Milwaukee	cl	46	32	pc	42	31
Wausau	pc	39	25	pc	42	24
Michigan	pc	61	47	pc	63	42
Detroit	pc	61	47	pc	63	42
Grand Rapids	cl	54	44	sh	47	37
Marquette	cl	44	32	pc	44	28
St. Ste. Marie	sh	46	37	rs	43	33
Traverse City	sh	50	39	rs	44	34
Iowa	cl	42	22	pc	42	28
Ames	cl	42	22	pc	42	28
Cedar Rapids	cl	43	25	pc	39	28
Des Moines	cl	41	22	pc	41	30
Dubuque	cl	44	29	pc	41	28
El Paso	pc	77	48	sh	76	47

OTHER U.S. CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Ablene	pc	73	42	ts	47	40
Albany	pc	63	50	sh	61	51
Albuquerque	pc	53	30	pc	64	36
Amarillo	pc	46	23	pc	41	25
Anchorage	sh	50	45	sh	49	43
Asheville	sh	71	51	pc	72	59
Aspen	sn	29	17	sn	32	10
Atlanta	pc	76	58	sh	70	64
Atlantic City	pc	64	55	cl	67	55
Austin	pc	82	61	ts	73	58
Baltimore	su	69	56	pc	67	55
Billings	sn	26	8	pc	21	7
Birmingham	pc	71	55	sh	74	66
Bismarck	pc	39	19	pc	31	18
Boise	pc	45	24	pc	38	14
Boston	sh	56	52	sh	59	55
Brownsville	pc	88	73	pc	89	75
Buffalo	su	61	45	pc	67	48
Burlington	pc	61	49	pc	60	52
Charlotte	pc	76	58	sh	73	61
Charlton SC	pc	77	70	ts	77	69
Charlton WV	su	74	54	pc	76	52
Chattanooga	pc	75	54	pc	76	64
Cheyenne	pc	26	9	sn	14	4
Cincinnati	pc	68	47	pc	71	48
Cleveland	su	64	50	pc	70	52
Colo. Spgs	sn	25	15	sn	26	10
Columbia MO	sh	51	34	cl	43	35
Columbia SC	pc	82	63	sh	74	65
Columbus	pc	67	46	pc	71	49
Concord	pc	75	54	pc	76	64
Crps Christi	pc	85	73	ts	85	74
Dallas	pc	74	49	sh	58	53
Daytona Bch.	ts	86	75	pc	86	75
Denver	sn	31	19	sn	23	14
Duluth	pc	39	27	pc	43	24
El Paso	pc	77	48	sh	76	47
Fairbanks	pc	44	31	cl	42	32
Flagstaff	pc	39	24	pc	37	20
Flagstaff	su	46	21	pc	50	14
Fort Myers	ts	91	75	ts	91	75
Fort Smith	pc	72	47	sh	53	52
Fresno	su	72	43	sh	72	39
Grand Junc.	pc	42	27	sh	45	15
Great Falls	sn	27	5	pc	20	7
Harrisburg	su	70	53	sh	66	50
Hartford	pc	61	48	cl	69	53
Helena	pc	25	7	pc	20	2
Honolulu	pc	86	74	sh	85	73
Houston	pc	82	67	ts	81	70
Int'l Falls	pc	35	23	pc	35	21
Jackson	su	79	54	sh	74	62
Jacksonville	ts	84	75	ts	84	74
Janeau	pc	44	36	rn	42	39
Kansas City	rn	44	30	pc	43	34
Las Vegas	su	59	36	pc	65	34
Las Vegas	su	59	36	pc	65	34
Lexington	su	70	53	pc	73	54
Lincoln	sn	41	22	sh	43	29
Louisville	pc	71	52	cl	64	53
Los Angeles	su	79	54	sh	74	62
Louisville	pc	68	50	pc	71	54
Macon	su	82	63	rn	74	67
Memphis	pc	69	55	pc	68	59
Miami	pc	87	80	pc	86	79
Minneapolis	cl	38	25	pc	44	24
Mobile	pc	77	66	ts	75	71
Montgomery	pc	75	61	rn	71	68
Nashville	su	72	53	pc	75	59
New Orleans	pc	76	66	ts	75	70
New York	pc	66	56	sh	65	59
Norfolk	su	68	55	pc	70	56
Ola, Okla.	pc	54	34	pc	45	37
Omaha	rs	41	25	sh	42	31
Orlando	ts	88	75	ts	86	74
Palm Beach	pc	87	79	pc	86	79
Palm Springs	su	76	49	sh	79	48
Philadelphia	pc	68	53	sh	67	54
Phoenix	su	74	47	su	74	48
Pittsburgh	pc	65	49	pc	72	50
Portland, ME	sh	54	46	sh	54	51
Portland, OR	pc	55	31	pc	46	30
Providence	sh	57	48	sh	61	53
Raleigh	pc	75	54	sh	73	61
Rapid City	pc	36	14	cl	22	9
Reno	pc	57	27	pc	46	13
Richmond	pc	72	51	cl	71	55
Rochester	pc	65	47	pc	69	51
Sacramento	su	71	38	pc	71	42
Salem, Ore.	su	56	28	su	49	25
Salt Lake City	pc	43	30	pc	34	13
San Antonio	pc	86	64	ts	76	64
San Diego	su	75	54	sh	71	52
San Francisco	su	65	46	pc	67	46
San Juan	pc	86	79	pc	86	77
San Jose	rs	44	25	su	53	27
Savannah	pc	82	70	ts	79	69
Seattle	pc	53	32	su	48	30
Shreveport	pc	73	57	pc	75	65
Sioux Falls	sh	37	21	pc	41	23
Spokane	pc	45	18	sh	37	17
St. Louis	pc	63	42	sh	46	40
Tucson	pc	62	49	pc	65	51
Tallahassee	pc	84	71	ts	80	72
Tampa	ts	89	75	ts	90	7