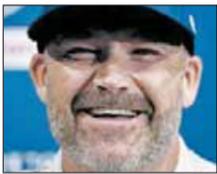


'IT'S ABOUT WINNING CHAMPIONSHIPS'

Cubs manager David Ross addressed the first steps to take toward building his foundation and stopping regression.



'I WOULD DO IT AGAIN A THOUSAND TIMES'

Bears coach Matt Nagy doubles down on his controversial decision take a knee with 43 seconds remaining Sunday.

Chicago Tribune



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

Feds: Arroyo caught bribing

State rep allegedly paid state senator to back legislation

BY JASON MEISNER, JAMIE MUNKS AND DAN PETRELLA

State Rep. Luis Arroyo was supposed to be with his fellow lawmakers in Springfield on Monday for the first day of the busy fall veto session.

Instead, the Chicago Democrat was ducking reporters as he left the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse in Chicago, where he was the latest elected official to be charged in what has become a sprawling federal public corruption investigation.

Arroyo, 65, an assistant majority leader who has been in office since 2006, was charged with one count of federal program bribery alleging he agreed to pay a state senator \$2,500 a month in kick-backs in exchange for the senator's support on legislation involving video gambling sweepstakes games that would benefit one of Arroyo's lobbying clients.

The 13-page criminal complaint, made public Monday, revealed that the state senator allegedly targeted by Arroyo began cooperating with the FBI in 2016 but was terminated as a confidential source after it was revealed he had filed false income tax returns.

The senator later agreed to cooperate with the FBI again in the hopes of winning a break at sentencing on expected tax fraud charges, according to the complaint.

The senator was not named in the complaint, but a source identified him as Terry Link, 72, a state senator from Vernon Hills since 1997.

Speaking to a reporter outside his Capitol office Monday, Link flatly denied he was "CW-1" — the cooperating witness mentioned in the complaint.

When the Tribune confronted Link again later Monday and told him he'd been identified as the co-operator, he again denied

Turn to Arroyo, Page 9



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Demonstrators march on East Randolph Street toward Trump Tower in protest of President Donald Trump's visit on Monday.

Battles ramp up

House to vote on formal inquiry

Resolution to set impeach process against president

BY MARY CLARE JALONICK, ERIC TUCKER AND LISA MASCARO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats are laying the groundwork for the next phase of their impeachment inquiry with a vote this week on a resolution to affirm the investigation, set rules for public hearings and outline the potential process for writing articles of impeachment against President Donald Trump.

The Washington Post reported the vote would be Thursday.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi announced a vote



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The president speaks at the International Association of Chiefs of Police annual conference at McCormick Place.

on the resolution, which would be the first formal House vote on the impeachment inquiry. It aims to nullify complaints from Trump and his allies — amplified last week when Republicans stormed a secure room used for impeachment interviews — that the process is illegitimate, unfair and lacking in due process.

Despite the move toward a vote, Democrats insisted they weren't yielding to Republican pressure. Pelosi dismissed the White House's argu-

ment that impeachment requires an authorizing vote as having "no merit." She noted a federal judge agreed with Democrats in a ruling last week.

Trump has cited the lack of a House vote as a reason to refuse cooperation with the impeachment investigation. In the wake of Pelosi's announcement, the White House said nothing had changed.

Pelosi "is finally admitting what the rest of

Turn to House, Page 11

On 1st visit to Chicago as president, Trump and city trade insults; protesters march

BY RICK PEARSON AND BILL RUTHHART

Donald Trump's first visit to Chicago as president turned into a fusillade of insults Monday as he excoriated police Superintendent Eddie Johnson over gun violence while Mayor Lori Lightfoot backed her top cop and assailed the nation's chief executive for bringing his "ignorant buffoonery" to the city.

In his five-hour visit, Trump used an international gathering of police chiefs at McCormick Place to make an absent Johnson his foil in restating a list of grievances against the city, its crime and its sanctuary status for immigrants. Chicago, he said, is "embarrassing to us as a nation" and that "Afghanistan is a safe place by comparison."

Johnson boycotted the president's address, saying it was not in line with his

or the city's values. That prompted a president known to get combative when he believes he's been insulted to go on a highly personal attack against the police superintendent.

"There is one person who is not here today. We're in Chicago. I said, 'Where is he? I want to talk to him.' In fact, more than anyone else, he should be here, because maybe he could learn something," Trump said of Johnson before several hundred applauding convention attendees.

Trump called Johnson's rationale for avoiding his speech "a very insulting statement after all I've done for the police. And I've done more than any other president has ever done for the police."

"Here's a man who could not bother to show up for a meeting of police

Turn to Visit, Page 6

Classes canceled again Tuesday

Union must 'make compromises' too, school official says

BY HANNAH LEONE, GREGORY PRATT, MARIE FAZIO, KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS, MORGAN GREENE AND ELAINE CHEN

The Chicago teachers strike will continue and classes in Chicago Public Schools are canceled again Tuesday as "big issues" remained unresolved in contract negotiations, a CPS official said Monday evening.

Emerging from a break in talks, Chief Education Officer LaTanya McDade said the city is prepared to



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Students and supporters rally inside City Hall to support the striking Chicago Teachers Union on Monday.

make an investment of nearly half a billion dollars in schools that "addresses all (the union's) key issues." "The truth is we have

made quite a bit of compromise at the table, and we also need the union to make compromises," she said. The failure of the sides

to reach a deal so far means the strike will now extend into its ninth school day.

The "big issues" still outstanding include teacher prep time, McDade said, adding that paid prep time would require a reduction in instructional time, which the district opposes.

"We can live within our means and we can also meet the needs of our students. Bottom line is, we need our students back in class," McDade said.

The union responded via Twitter by acknowledging that the ongoing strike "is not easy."

It hurts all of us ... parents, students and educators," the tweet said. "But

Turn to CPS, Page 8

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HENRY LOUIS GATES JR. TO RECEIVE LITERARY AWARD FOR LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT

On November 3, critic and historian Henry Louis Gates Jr. will receive the Tribune's Literary Award for lifetime achievement. Gates will talk with Tribune publisher and editor-in-chief Bruce Dold on that day at 11 a.m. Gates is widely celebrated as one of the foremost authorities on the history of African American literature. Credited with discovering the earliest known literary works by African American writers, Gates is also celebrated for the work he has done to make history accessible and appealing through his PBS show, "Finding Your Roots," and through his numerous, acclaimed documentaries. In his newest book, "Stony The Road: Reconstruction, White Supremacy, and the Rise of Jim Crow," Gates argues that the roots of contemporary structural racism can be traced to this transformative period following the Civil War. He demonstrates yet again why he is one of America's most powerful voices on race and history. The program is presented in partnership with the Chicago Humanities Festival. Tickets are on sale now at chicagohumanities.org.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE E-BOOKS

"Good Eating's Dessert Recipes: Cakes, Pies, Cobblers, Tarts and More." This book is a one-stop recipe shop for all your favorite desserts. Ranging from cakes and cookies to pies and cobblers, as well as souffles, mousses, puddings, tarts and frozen delicacies, the e-book is a sweet and simple guide to creating all the dishes a dessert aficionado could ever want.

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

■ A review in Monday's Arts and Entertainment section of "I'm Not a Comedian ... I'm Lenny Bruce" referred incorrectly to the comedian's legal battles over content alleged to be obscene. Although he was arrested in 1961 following a performance at the Jazz Workshop in San Francisco, Bruce subsequently was acquitted by a jury. A conviction occurred in 1964 in New York following a performance at the Cafe Au Go Go, leading to a posthumous pardon for Bruce in 2003.

■ A column in Sunday's Rides section was incorrectly labeled "Motormouth." The article was written by Brad Bergholdt. His article was a substitute for the regular Motormouth column by Bob Weber, whose column will return next Sunday. Also, a headline on the front of the section incorrectly referred to Weber's column. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Anti-Trump protesters argue with a small group of Trump supporters near Trump Tower in Chicago on Monday.

Trump is the orange man in a bubble, Chicago is city of pins



REX W. HUPPKE

The orange man in the bubble came to Chicago, a city of people with pins.

Pins make holes in bubbles. Holes let in contaminants, like facts.

Through holes, the orange man might have heard the boos or noticed the thousands of sign-waving protesters who lined a bend in the Chicago River and glared at Trump Tower, an edifice to insecurity that stands like a middle finger to people with pins.

If he brought his bubble close enough, they would pop it, sure as the garish "TRUMP" letters on his building rubbed their eyes like sandpaper. But the orange man would never come that close.

He rarely does. And when he dares, like Sunday night at the World Series game in Washington, D.C., the pins pop the bubble and the orange man gets a glimpse of the world outside his posh properties and frothy rallies. He hears the boos and they make him grimace. He's forced to wonder — though he'll never acknowledge it — if there's truth in the polls he calls "fake news."

The truth is scary. It's easier to lash out, to love only those who love you, even if your job is to stand for everyone.

The pin-averse man never wanted that part of the job. He never even tried. He created the bubble and surrounded himself with bubble protectors charged with never allowing bad news or criticism or truth to permeate.

That's why his swift Chicago trip was limited to a friendly law enforcement crowd and then the safe confines of his own tower.

He had to protect his bubble from people with pins. People like Marion Wanless, a Chicagoan who devoted a cool Monday in autumn to hoisting a sign on Wacker Drive and letting her voice be heard.

Her sign read: "Without truth there cannot be freedom or justice."

It fit the moment. As Wanless stood there with her sign raised, the orange man in the bubble addressed the International Association of Chiefs of Police at McCormick Place, telling lies and casting aspersions on the host city, claiming Afghanistan is a safer place than Chicago and rehearsing a farcical story about a mythical cop who once told him the secret for eradicating violence in the city.

When you exist in a bubble, you can come to a place like Chicago and pee on its carpet and float away like nothing happened. As long as you avoid the pins. Of which there were many.

"I think the Trump presidency is an attack on democracy," Wanless said.

A nearby marching band pointed trumpets at

Trump Tower and played Darth Vader's theme music, "The Imperial March."

Inside, warm within the orange man's bubble, was Chicago Cubs co-owner Todd Ricketts, finance chair of the Trump Victory Committee, and a coterie of well-heeled Trump supporters. They were raising millions of dollars for his reelection campaign and protecting the bubble from the people with pins down below.

People carrying signs that read: "Keep Immigrants, Deport Racists"; "I'm 10 and I know there's a problem"; "UNTRUMP AMERICA"; "Trump puts ketchup on his hot dog"; and "Like Watergate, but with stupid people."

People with pins blowing whistles to support whistleblowers who have stepped forward to expose the orange man's wrongdoing.

People with pins like Joe Kennedy and Jake Van Wolvelear, seniors at Illinois State University who hopped a train to Chicago to stand in protest of an administration they see as an existential threat.

"I'm concerned for the state of our democracy, especially him ushering in a post-truth era," Van Wolvelear said.

Kennedy added: "Ever since his election, I felt the only positive thing to come out of his presidency would be a united response from the public."

Blessed be the pins.

Standing by a friend who was holding a toilet brush transformed into a

Trump effigy, Susan Kram-Kumler of Oak Park pondered the chanting crowd and the signs of outrage and the orange man across the river in his bubble: "Even if he did see this all, he'll just say, 'They were cheering for me.'"

She's probably right. Reality isn't welcome in bubbles.

And as Wanless' sign read: "Without truth there cannot be freedom or justice."

The orange man doesn't want truth. He doesn't care about freedom, aside from his own. And he figures if he stays safe in that bubble, there's no need to fear justice.

But that doesn't make the people with pins any less important.

Wherever the orange man in the bubble goes, there should be people with pins.

Wherever those who have stood with him in the bubble go, there should be people with pins.

Because some bubbles need to be popped. Some truths need to be seen. And some consequences need to be felt.

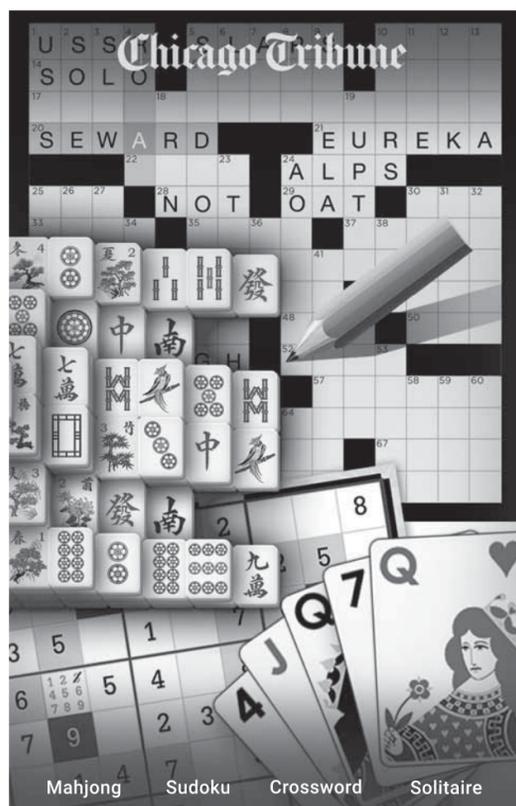
The orange man in the bubble will never admit it, but he saw those people with pins Sunday night at the World Series game, and again Monday in Chicago.

They have to haunt him, like ghosts he knows are real. People who see right through the bubble. Harbingers of the pop to come.

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From refugee camps to the playoffs

International players add skill and toughness to Evanston soccer

BY JOHN KEILMAN

Dominique Bahombwa was born in a Tanzanian refugee camp 18 years ago after his parents fled war in the Congo. The camp wasn't exactly rich with recreational opportunities, but there was one activity that consumed its young people.

"Every day, every night, every morning, it was just soccer," Bahombwa recalled. "We made a ball with plastic bags, and that's what we used. For the goal, we'd dig holes and put sticks in the ground, or use shoes and sandals."

Yet even without a proper ball or field, let alone shinguards and cleats, he and his friends developed skills through many hours of devoted practice. Now, after moving to the U.S. with his family in 2012, he's putting that skill to use on the field of Evanston Township High School.

And he's not alone. Evanston's varsity roster has three other players who came to the U.S. as refugees, and three more who arrived as immigrants. Their talents, forged far from the manicured fields of suburbia, have helped Evanston to a season in which they have lost only once, and have ambitions to vie for a state championship.

At a time when the national climate for immigrants and refugees has become less welcoming, Evanston's soccer team provides an example of the harmony that is still possible. The players, native-born and newcomer alike, say they've been able to knit their disparate skill sets into a successful whole.

"It's a team game, so it's not like we're depending on just (the players from overseas) to carry us through the season," said Nicholas James, 17, a senior right back who is one of the team's captains. "They have their ups and downs, we have our ups and down. But having this big combination of players from all over definitely helps us win games."

Like other parts of the Chicago area, Evanston has long served as a home for immigrants and refugees. The city has a sanctuary ordinance that prohibits Evanston police from holding undocumented immigrants for immigration authorities, and its schools serve about 100 students from refugee families.

But at the high school, integrating newcomers onto sports teams hasn't been easy.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Dominique Bahombwa, a refugee from Tanzania, high-fives teammates as he comes out of the game on Oct. 17.



Chhabi Darjee, left, from Nepal, and Eric Cyiza, from Rwanda, joke around during practice.

Athletic director Chris Livatino said kids coming from overseas sometimes aren't familiar with many of the sports the school offers, have family responsibilities that prevent them from participating, or lack the experience gained through years of club sports or private coaching that can be needed just to make a team.

The notable exception, he said, has been soccer.

"I think that speaks to the globalization of that sport," he said.

Some of the school's players got their first taste of American soccer through JaHbat FC, an Evanston club formed in the 1990s by young players who mostly

came from overseas. One was Kevin Francis, now the club's president, who came to Evanston from Jamaica when he was a high school sophomore.

He said refugees and immigrants often arrive with prodigious individual skill borne from countless hours with the ball in their home countries, and a sophisticated understanding of the game that comes from growing up in soccer-infatuated cultures.

However, he added, they can lack the tactical know-how their American-raised peers acquire through formal coaching, so JaHbat coaches seek to develop that understanding. The

payoff comes when players make Evanston's high school team, which has won a slew of regional and sectional titles.

"Playing club is great, but there's nothing better than playing high school soccer," Francis said. "You could win nationals on a club level and nobody knows, nobody cares. But you win a championship at the high school level, it's folklore. It's there forever."

Chhabi Darjee, 17, a junior from Nepal, is a JaHbat veteran. Though he played constantly growing up, he did not have a formal team until he came to Evanston.

But what he did gain kicking a plastic ball around

with his friends, he said, was a competitive fire many homegrown players can't match.

"If we come here from other countries, we play hard," he said after a recent practice. "Here, they play soft. When they kick us, we don't fall down, you know? We just keep going, going, going. Kids from here, we just touch them a little and they go down."

Senior Eric Cyiza, 19, who grew up in Rwanda, agreed with that assessment.

"It's some stuff we get used to in Africa," he said. "There's no medical, nobody's going to take care of you. If you go home and tell your mom you got hurt from the game, she's going to yell at you. She's going to be upset."

He said his own soccer development was interrupted by chores — "I had to watch the cows, the goats" — but when he watched his older brothers play, he quickly adopted the sport as his own. When he arrived in the U.S. three years ago, though, he had to adapt to being coached.

"Back there, it was more selfish," he said. "I think I've changed that. I understand how you have to play tough, play hard to win. You go strong every moment you have on the field. You push yourself because tomorrow will be better."

But longtime head coach Franz Calixte said it's not just the international kids who have to adjust.

"You got some stubborn kids both ways," he said.

"They may play other places, they play a different system. Sometimes it takes time to get on the same page. But these guys do a lot off the field. They go to the movies. (One player) is like an Uber driver, he drives five guys to practice."

The team's bond is evident on the field. In its final regular-season game earlier this month, against Chicago's St. Ignace College Prep, players darted into space to find the ball waiting for them. Senior striker Baruan Kamangila, 17, also from Tanzania, fed the ball to a streaking teammate who hit a cross in front of the goal, just missing the foot of a third player.

Evanston won 2-0, lifting its record to 15 wins, two ties and one loss. The players have since added two more playoff wins, and on Tuesday will face the team that handed them their only loss: two-time state champ New Trier.

However that game ends up, Evanston has enjoyed one more winning season in a long string of them. With more refugee and immigrant players on deck, ready to mix with the club-cultivated homegrown kids, Calixte said he expects that streak to continue.

"This is why our program does so well, I truly believe," Calixte said. "It's not a fluke. That's what makes it such a beautiful thing, and a unique thing."

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THE GENERAL PUBLIC CAN TURN IN VEHICLES AND BE RELEASED FROM THEIR AUTO LEASE OR LOAN UNTIL THE END OF THIS MONTH

An automotive dealership in Schaumburg, Illinois has developed a new Auto Loan and Lease Release Program allowing residents of Chicagoland to turn in their car, truck, van or SUV and essentially walk away from their current auto lease or loan into a new vehicle with possibly more favorable terms. It is possible even if they owe more than their automobile is worth*.

This program allows for the consumer to pay a one-time \$79 release fee and walk away from their current vehicle, into a new vehicle, with better features and technology. "Think about it, you can pay \$79 when you trade-in your current vehicle and drive a new car or quality pre-owned vehicle. That's a great program!" said Ricky Perez, the General Manager at Schaumburg Kia.

Consumers are urged to call 1-847-908-0502 to secure an appointment to enroll in the program. Mr. Perez points out that the Auto Loan and Lease Release Program is in effect only until the end of this month. The dealership, Schaumburg Kia of 1100 Golf Road, in Schaumburg, IL is also offering 0% APR financing on most new models or rebates from \$500 up to \$5,000 on new vehicle purchases. The dealership is additionally offering: when you purchase a new vehicle during Halloween week, and if it rains on Thanksgiving Day, the dealership will payoff the full balance of your new vehicle-lease or loan.

Research has indicated that large negative equity positions in trades is one of the leading factors why consumers cannot purchase a new vehicle. The Auto Loan and Lease Release Program was designed to assist consumers that are "buried" in their auto loans to exit their loan and take advantage of the lower rates or rebates, and potentially get their full loan paid off (if it rains on Thanksgiving Day 2019)*

When you walk away from your vehicle, all current payments stop and the negative equity on their current vehicle loan may be terminated*. In many cases, a lower payment can be negotiated and when utilizing the strong current incentives and special rebate programs, it is possible no negative equity is carried over.

"I have been in the auto business 33 years and the Auto Loan and Lease Release Program, along with the current Kia rebates is the best program I have ever been involved with to assist customers" Mr. Perez adds.

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

"I want peace for my family and justice for us. It still hurts," said Jose Nieves' sister, Angelica, of his 2017 death.

Cop to go on trial in fatal off-duty shooting

Two were allegedly in an ongoing feud

BY MEGAN CREPEAU

The 911 call came in early on a January morning in 2017.

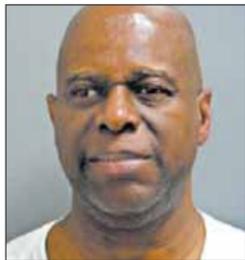
"A gentleman tried to attack me," Lowell Houser said after identifying himself as a Chicago police officer. "I had to shoot him." Across the Northwest Side street from Houser, Jose Nieves lay dying on the ground, shot in the lower left back and right hand. No weapon was found on or near him.

In bringing a rare first-degree murder charge against the off-duty officer in early 2017, Cook County prosecutors said that the two had argued in the past, in particular about a month before the shooting when Houser allegedly brandished a gun at Nieves.

On Tuesday, Houser, now 60, is scheduled to go on trial at the Leighton Criminal Court Building in the slaying. His lead lawyer, William Fahy, did not return a call seeking comment, but he previously said in court that Houser acted in self-defense after Nieves threatened to shoot him and reached toward his waistband.

Nieves' family is anxiously awaiting the outcome.

"We want the truth to come out. We want justice," Nieves' sister, Angelica, 43, told the Tribune on Monday in a telephone interview. "I want peace for my family and justice for us. It still hurts."



COOK COUNTY

Lowell Houser has spent about three years released on electronic monitoring while awaiting trial.

Like the vast majority of Chicago police officers charged with wrongdoing, Houser has opted to have his fate decided by a judge, not a jury.

If Judge William Gambone finds that Houser believed his life was in danger but that belief was unreasonable, he could convict him of second-degree murder, an offense that carries a substantially lighter sentence than first-degree murder.

While awaiting trial, Houser has spent about three years released on electronic monitoring — nearly unheard of for anyone charged with murder. The electronic monitoring allows Houser to not only stay at home but also earn credit toward his sentence if he's convicted.

"If it would have been me or you, if we shot my brother, we'd have been behind bars," Angelica Nieves told a Tribune reporter. "We wouldn't be at home on house arrest around family."

The trial poses a key test for State's Attorney Kim

Foxx, who had been on the job for about a month and a half when her office announced the rare murder charges against an off-duty officer.

Foxx had unseated her predecessor, Anita Alvarez, after sharply criticizing her handling of the fatal police shooting of Laquan McDonald, whose death rocked the city after the release of graphic video more than a year later showed him shot 16 times, many after he had fallen wounded to the street with a knife in his hand.

Foxx, who faces a reelection fight next year, has come under criticism after her office abruptly dropped charges against then-"Empire" actor Jussie Smollett, who is black and openly gay, after Chicago police determined his claims of a racist and homophobic attack on a frigid January night were a hoax. Attorney Dan Webb has been appointed a special prosecutor to look into the matter.

Prosecutors have said that Houser, then a 28-year veteran of the Police Department, had an ongoing feud with the 38-year-old Nieves, who lived in the same apartment building in the Belmont Gardens neighborhood as a woman described by authorities as Houser's "female companion."

As Nieves unloaded boxes outside his apartment with a female friend, Houser got into his nearby car, rolled his window down and asked Nieves' friend a question to the effect of: "You know he treats women badly?" prosecutors said.

The friend told Houser to talk to Nieves if he had a problem, then walked away, according to a prosecution court filing.

At that point, a neighbor heard arguing and looked out the window of his residence to see Houser and Nieves yelling at each other from opposite sides of the street, prosecutors said.

The neighbor looked away for a moment before hearing a loud "bang," prosecutors said.

As he glanced outside again, the neighbor saw Houser pointing a pistol at Nieves as the two stood on opposite sides of Lowell Avenue, according to the court filing.

After two more loud "bangs," the witness told authorities, Nieves placed his hand on his chest and fell backward between two parked cars.

Nieves' sister has filed a federal civil-rights lawsuit on behalf of her brother's estate, alleging that the city knew Houser had previously targeted Nieves yet protected him.

"This is not just about Jose Nieves. This is about addressing the code of silence," said Andrew M. Stroth, the sister's lawyer.

Angelica Nieves remembered her only sibling as a man with a generous spirit who coached baseball and doted on his pet dogs, a greyhound/collie mix and tiny Pomeranian.

"You could give him a call. He would stop what he was doing and help out anybody," she said.

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Chicago budget staff considers possible hikes

Aldermen: If state doesn't help, what are city's options?

BY JOHN BYRNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot's budget team started defending her 2020 spending plan on Monday against aldermen worried they'll eventually be called on to raise property taxes if the mayor doesn't get the financial help she needs from Springfield.

Days after Lightfoot delivered a budget address in which she called for hardly any property tax increase in a package that tries to close an \$838 million hole, city Chief Financial Officer Jennie Huang Bennett and Budget Director Susie Park kicked off hearings on the plan in front of aldermen who wondered whether that prognosis was too good to be true.

Lightfoot is counting on \$50 million in 2020 via a graduated real estate transfer tax that charges more for more expensive property sales, a change she wants state lawmakers to approve this fall in their veto session. The mayor also wants legislators to rework the tax structure for the Chicago casino license, though no gambling revenue is counted on next year.

"This week we're heading into veto session," West Side Ald. Emma Mitts, 37th, said. "And if you can tell me, if we don't get that \$50 million, where are we going to look to get those dollars from? Do you have any idea?"

Park said they feel good about their chances. "We continue to have productive conversations with our partners in Springfield, with various legislative leaders as well as the governor's office," Park said. "And we feel optimistic about our ability to secure those new revenue sources for our budget and the out years."

North Side Ald. James Cappleman, 46th, later pressed more explicitly on whether more property taxes might be in the offing given the questions that remain in the budget plan.

"The mayor indicated during her address that she didn't fill the budget deficit with a large property tax increase, that she wasn't going to do that," he said. "But the understanding is she's going to Springfield to secure some legislation to hopefully avoid a property tax increase. Should a property tax increase be necessary, what's the outside amount that taxpayers could expect if those efforts in Springfield fail?"

Park hewed to the hope for success downstate, while acknowledging they might have to turn to property taxes if things

CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot, with staff, meets with the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board last week.

don't work out in the Capitol. Those estimates extend beyond 2020 as the administration counts on casino revenue and real estate transfer tax money in succeeding years, she said.

"Like I said, we're having productive conversations. To the extent that we're not able to secure a revised tax structure on the casino or the real estate transfer, we haven't taken any options off the table for the out years," Park said.

"We're going to continue to work to the best extent we can, as we have in the 2020 budget, in order to try to avoid property taxes, but we can't take any options off the table at this point."

And Ald. Raymond Lopez, 15th, a frequent mayoral critic, hit the administration for relying on various uncertain revenue streams, among them \$163 million in additional reimbursements that the city has requested from the state for the cost of ambulance runs by the Chicago Fire Department. Gov. J.B. Pritzker's administration has said federal officials still haven't approved that payment for Medicare and Medicaid services.

"This budget should give us all pause," Lopez said.

City Comptroller Reshma Soni said the city is "confident that amount will come through" on the ambulance costs. "We're going through the administrative process with them, finalizing everything so we can start getting the reimbursements," Soni said. "We hope to start getting those reimbursements as early as later this quarter, 2019."

Officials also put a finer point on Lightfoot's plan to hike downtown parking meter rates. Rates at meters downtown and in the West Loop would go up 50 cents an hour next year, Park said. In addition, meter rates across the city would go up in future years at a rate tied to inflation, she said.

The city is counting on about \$7 million in 2020 from the higher parking rates.

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Hyde Park Academy teachers on picket line mourn recent graduate

BY ELAINE CHEN

As Hyde Park Academy High School teachers walked the picket line Monday, they stopped at a flagpole in front of the school to memorialize one of their former students, killed over the weekend in a shooting on the Far South Side.

A poster and two silver balloons had been placed at the base of the flagpole in honor of Kerion Watson, 19, who died early Sunday in a shooting, according to officials.

Former students and a teacher set up the makeshift memorial Sunday night for Watson, who graduated in the spring.

The man identified by

the medical examiner's office as Watson was standing on the street in the first block of West 104th Place, west of State Street, about 2:20 a.m. Sunday when someone fired shots and hit him, police said in a media notification.

Watson, of South Racine Avenue in Chicago, was taken to Roseland Community Hospital, according to police. He was pronounced dead at 2:50 a.m. Sunday, according to the medical examiner's office.

No one was in custody in the shooting.

JaNay Dodson, an anatomy and physiology teacher who taught Watson, said a former student sent her a text Sunday night telling

her a group of former students would be holding a balloon release and vigil in front of the school that night, and so she joined them.

"He was very bright," Dodson said. "Very, very bright."

She recalled how in class, Watson would never sit at a desk. He would instead sit on top of a counter and "that was his permanent seat."

One time a school administrator stopped by and told Watson to get off the counter, she said, but all the students spoke up and told the administrator "that was his seat."

"Sometimes he would lay there and it looked like he was asleep," Dodson said. "I

would ask a question and all of a sudden he would answer and I would be like, 'Aren't you asleep?' and he would say, 'I'm never asleep, Ms. Dodson.'

"I don't think there was a teacher there that didn't love Kerion," she said.

La-Troy Farrow, dean of students, said Watson "was definitely a leader in the building."

"Hyde Park is a very unique place, because there are young people from different walks of life from different community areas," Farrow said. Watson would "give underclassmen instruction saying, 'Hey this is a very neutral place, don't escalate.'"

"Day in and day out,

other students looked to him for guidance," he said.

Farrow said that "when you take a step back and put it in the larger framework and put it in the perspective of the strike, when you're talking about counselors and things like that that are needed, this is why."

"This is part of the climate (students) experience day in and day out," said Ralph Bennett, a physical education teacher who was the former dean of students. Bennett pulled up a photo of a school wall of pictures of nearly 50 students who had died during his time as dean from the 2006-07 school year to the 2015-16 school year.

He said he kept the pho-

tos up as a way of remembering the students.

"The students that we serve grow up in communities where they're experiencing high rates of traumatic events," Bennett said.

He feels that at Hyde Park Academy, where for over 700 students there are just two counselors who also have to take on clerical duties, there isn't enough support for students.

"With all of that negative trauma that they have in their lives, not only do they need the same support as other schools in the district, they need additional support."

"We should have more counselors than other schools," Bennett said.

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29 October 2018 | 10 March 2019

From all of us at Boeing



Rally at river calm compared with '16

Most bring opinions; 1 man wants to talk

BY PATRICK M. O'CONNELL, PAIGE FRY AND JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ

President Donald Trump's visit to Chicago on Monday lasted only five hours. He barely set foot on the streets of the city, spending the majority of his time speaking at a police chiefs conference at McCormick Place and mingling with supporters at a fundraising luncheon at his namesake tower along the river.

Most of the city, it seemed, was content to monitor the president's brief visit from the comfort of their home or workplace, if they paid attention at all.

Trump's repeated criticisms that Chicago is unsafe and unruly, including his newest dig during his Monday speech that "Afghanistan is a safe place by comparison," did little to mobilize an on-the-ground response during a sleepy October workday.

Unlike three years ago, when protesters both inside and outside Trump's scheduled March 2016 campaign rally at the University of Illinois at Chicago clashed with supporters, leading him to cancel his appearance, Monday's protest scene across the Chicago River from Trump Tower was more limited and, by comparison, serene.

Chicago police, prepared for 20,000 demonstrators, lined the streets of the Loop. Police officials gave crowd estimates that ranged from 3,000 to 6,000.

Still, those who did turn out were not shy about sharing their opinions about the president.

"I want Trump to see us and I want him to know that most Americans are sick of him," said Carole DeLahunty, 49, of Mount Prospect, who carried a sign with the message, "Trump puts ketchup on his hot dog." "He thinks he's a king. He thinks he's above the law."

Protesters assembled along Wacker Drive chanted and whistled and hoisted cheeky and profane banners in the air, clogging traffic and drawing the attention of lunchtime office workers, midday exercisers and befuddled tourists. By midafternoon, with Trump headed back to Washington, downtown streets slowly reopened, barricades

were packed away and life returned to normal.

'Lock him up'

During the peak of the activity, people in the crowd blew whistles as some played drums and chanted, "Hey, oh, oh, Donald Trump has got to go!" and "Lock him up!"

Angela Hernandez, 18, and Rachel Taylor, 17, both seniors at Lincoln Park High School who did not have school Monday because of the ongoing teachers strike, came out because they said their families have been affected by the president and his administration's policies, especially regarding immigration.

"A lot of people are getting hurt by what he's saying," Taylor said. "If I don't have school and I have a chance to be here, I want to be here. I want to support the cause."

Protesters began to gather after breakfast as Trump arrived by motorcade from Soldier Field, where Marine One landed after a short trip from O'Hare International Airport. He spoke at the annual gathering of the International Association of Chiefs of Police at McCormick, where he slammed Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson, and attended a closed-door fundraiser at Trump Tower.

A handful of protesters gathered near Indiana Avenue and Cermak Road in response.

Phil Novack-Gottshall carried a sign that said, "Trump, your days are numbered."

"He's in Chicago, so we're going to be here," he said.

After the president wrapped up his speech at the conference, he headed north to Trump Tower, where the biggest collection of demonstrators gathered across the river from the skyscraper that bears the president's name.

Richard Aycock, 61, and Maryellen Reddy, 68, from Lombard were among them.

"We think our country is going downhill," Reddy said. "Time marches forward. Nothing goes backward," Aycock said.

A handful of pro-Trump demonstrators faced off from the south side of Wacker with anti-Trump protesters on the north side. One man shouted, "Best

president ever!" from the pro-Trump side, while demonstrators on the north side shouted back, "Obama!"

Earlier, a small group of Trump supporters, many wearing red "Keep America Great" caps, gathered in counterprotest.

Joshua Carmona, 20, from Little Village, was among the small group of Trump supporters. Carmona, who wore a "Keep America Great" hat, said people called him a racist during the protests.

"I think he has done a lot of good things for our country," Carmona said. "People are portraying him to be a bad person, but I'm here to support him and inform people of the good things he's done," said Carmona, citing low unemployment as an example.

And at one point during the beginning of the demonstrations, a man drove by protesters on a bike waving a large blue Trump flag in the area. Several protesters began to argue with the other Trump supporters, including shouting matches in English and Spanish involving a woman holding a "Latina for Trump" sign.

Angling for a glimpse

Despite the road and sidewalk closures around Trump Tower, the Riverwalk remained open during the protests and Trump's luncheon fundraiser. Joggers, dogwalkers, workers on lunch breaks and curious tourists took selfies and gawked at the midday commotion. River tour cruises also remained operational, though the captains had to navigate around a U.S. Coast Guard vessel patrolling the mud-brown waters at the base of Trump Tower and two Chicago police boats anchored beneath the Wabash Avenue bridge.

Mira Marchioretto, a 23-year-old Rush Medical College student who lives in Streeterville, ventured to the scene to try to capture a glimpse of the president's motorcade. She said her dog Oden, a Saluki-lab mix, was a bit jittery with all of the activity. Marchioretto declined to provide her views on the president, preferring to keep her political stance close to the vest.

"I was just curious," she said as Oden sniffed the mulch along the trail and protesters chanted on Wacker Drive above. "It's



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Demonstrators march on Michigan Avenue in Chicago on Monday.

crazy." Marchioretto said the situation reminded her of a scene from the movie "The Dark Knight."

And in a signal that the disruption caused by the president's visit only stretched so far, two employees with the city's Department of Fleet and Facility Management were busy fishing debris from the river. One man used a net to scoop up garbage and litter while his colleague steered the boat past the assembled police officers and demonstrators.

Alone in the crowd

Amid the sea of demonstrators, one man stood out. He wore a bright red "Keep America Great" cap, a lone Trump supporter among those chanting for the president's removal from office.

"I just don't understand why the president should be treated like a criminal,

especially here in a classic middle American city," said the man from Tinley Park, who declined to give his name for fear of retribution at his workplace and the political ramifications of his opinions. "I just don't understand it."

The man said he decided to take the train from the suburbs in support of the president because he vowed that he would come out to back Trump in an email he had sent to the White House. He said he felt it important to show his support, even in the face of protesters with very different opinions. As the man walked along the sidewalk on Wacker, one woman holding a "Resist" sign thrust it close to the man's face when he turned around to take in the landscape.

Asked if he felt threatened, the man said, "I really just would like to talk with her."

Trump supporters and

protesters, the man said, have more in common than they or the media would like to believe. He said if people can get past the screaming and anger, perhaps they can find common ground. At a previous protest, the man said he eventually found that even those who do not support Trump "are tired of the corruption in Illinois government."

"I don't think the people who are protesting are as closed-minded as you think," he said as protesters shot him quizzical and stern looks.

The man walked as far as Wabash, where the main group of demonstrators gathered behind barricades and under the watchful eye of scores of police officers. He then decided to turn around, rather than wade alone into the fray.

Chicago Tribune's William Lee and Madeline Buckley contributed.

Visit

Continued from Page 1

chiefs, the most respected people in the country, in his hometown and with the president of the United States. And you know why? It's because he's not doing his job."

Calling Chicago the "worst sanctuary city in America" and citing the refusal of local law enforcement to detain people based on their citizen status for immigration officials, Trump said, "People like Johnson put criminals and illegal aliens before the citizens of Chicago, and those are his values and frankly those values to me are a disgrace."

Trump contended the police superintendent didn't have his officers' backs and said, "I want Eddie Johnson to change his values and change them fast."

Johnson, who attended the conference's opening day Saturday, wouldn't return the criticism when he spoke later at a news conference at police headquarters. Instead, he defended his department and the "Chicago turnaround" by saying double-digit percentage declines in homicides and in shootings through mid-October, as well as in each of the past two years, were significant factors in a nationwide drop in violent crime.

"After today, I'm not even going to comment on this anymore because we have bigger challenges in this city than to be going back and forth, you know, on stuff like this," Johnson said, adding



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

President Donald Trump shows an executive order creating a commission to study causes behind criminal activity.

that he didn't watch Trump's attacks. "Getting caught up in negativity is just never been something that I do, and I'm certainly not going to do it now."

But Lightfoot, who was not mentioned by Trump in his 67-minute address and who also snubbed the presidential visit, stood up for Johnson on social media.

"President Trump knows as much about policing as he does running a fair and transparent government. I stand by the superintendent for living up to the values of this great city and its residents," she said on Twitter.

In an earlier tweet, Lightfoot said, "It's no surprise that (Trump) brought his insulting, ignorant buffoonery to Chicago. Luckily, in this city, we know the truth and we will not let anyone — no matter how high the office — denigrate who we are as a people or our status as a welcoming city."

The visit to the International Association of Chiefs of Police convention and, later, to a closed-press re-

election fundraiser at his namesake downtown hotel, was Trump's first high-profile visit to Chicago since he canceled a March 2016 campaign rally at the University of Illinois at Chicago out of fears of violence after it was infiltrated by protesters.

Trump made later trips to the city as a candidate, including a September 2016 visit to the Polish National Alliance and a fundraiser in suburban Bolingbrook, as well as a secret late October visit that year to meet with big donors and discuss strategy at Trump Tower.

But this trip, as president, saw Trump leaving Washington, D.C., where he faces the potential of impeachment, to travel to a city that he has repeatedly attacked on a national and world stage and a place where he is viewed as overwhelmingly unpopular.

While the police chiefs' gathering and the fundraising event offered friendly audiences for the president, across the Chicago River from Trump Tower, there

was a decidedly less welcoming scene.

Chicago police estimated 3,000 to 6,000 protesters gathered along Wacker Drive to voice their opposition to the president. Holding signs that read, "Resist," "Impeach the Perp!" and "Comrade Trump, go back to Russia," the demonstrators eventually marched through the Loop before dispersing.

Inside Trump Tower, an estimated 250 donors attended a luncheon co-hosted by Cubs co-owner Todd Ricketts, who chairs the Trump Victory Fund, a joint fundraising venture of the president's campaign and the Republican National Committee. The event raised \$4 million, supporters said.

The day also gave the campaigning president a renewed opportunity to publicly tout the death of the leader of the Islamic State, Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, during a U.S. military raid in Syria — which he announced to the nation a day earlier.

Al-Baghdadi's death was considered a significant foreign policy victory for Trump, who had found his decision to allow Turkey and Russia to control northern Syria, leaving behind U.S.-allied Kurds, subject to criticism from Democrats and Republicans alike.

"It was a tremendous weekend for our country. We killed ISIS leader al-Baghdadi. He was a sick and depraved man, and now he's dead," Trump said as the police chiefs laughed. "He's dead. He's dead as a door-nail. And he didn't die bravely either. He should

have been killed years ago. Another president should have gotten him."

But the foreign success was not enough to turn Trump's thoughts away from the ongoing House Democratic-led impeachment inquiry.

In his McCormick Place speech, he likened the case of actor Jussie Smollett — who Chicago police allege falsely claimed to be a victim of a hate crime perpetrated by Trump supporters — to the Democratic impeachment efforts.

Smollett's action was "a scam, a real big scam, just like the impeachment of your president is a scam," Trump said.

Later Monday in Washington, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi announced the chamber plans to vote this week on a resolution to formalize the next steps of the impeachment inquiry and establish a procedure for hearings.

Trump was joined in his visit by U.S. Attorney General William Barr. Also attending the chiefs of police event were three of Illinois' five Republican congressional representatives: U.S. Reps. Darin LaHood of Peoria, Rodney Davis of Taylorville and Mike Bost of Murphysboro, who are honorary chairs of his reelection campaign in Illinois. U.S. Reps. Adam Kinzinger of Channahon and John Shimkus of Collinsville have grown increasingly critical of Trump after his decision to move the U.S. military out of Syria.

Concluding the McCormick Place event, Trump signed an executive order creating a commission to

study causes behind criminal activity, including any role mental health issues, drug abuse and homelessness may play in impacting violence.

The commission established by the executive order also will be charged with finding ways to better recruit, train and retrain law enforcement officials across the country.

But setting the tenor for the day, Trump was met on arrival at O'Hare International Airport by Kevin Graham, the president of the city's Fraternal Order of Police, who had been critical of Johnson's decision to stay away from the chiefs of police event.

While Trump's speech received large applause from many of those in attendance, Los Angeles police Chief Michel Moore was critical of the president's remarks toward Johnson and Chicago.

"It was unnecessary. Chicago is a tremendous city. It has challenges, as every city across the country does. And I just thought it was a personal attack. It was beneath the prestige of the office of the president of the United States," Moore said.

"I was there as a police leader to listen and out of respect to his office that he occupies," he continued. "It was unfortunate to see and hear his characterization of a man I think is doing a very good job."

Chicago Tribune's Gregory Pratt, Madeline Buckley and Annie Sweeney contributed.

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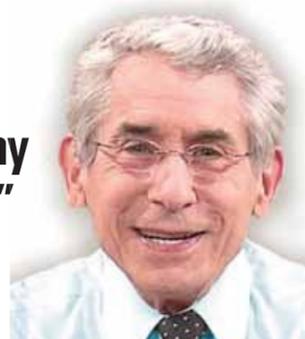
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CPS

Continued from Page 1

all the issues we are stuck on are about improving the quality of education in Chicago Public Schools. It shouldn't be this hard, but this city finds money for everything except a child's education."

Around 6:30 p.m. Monday, the CTU called its big bargaining team back to the table. Asked what that signals about a tentative agreement, CTU Vice President Stacy Davis Gates said, "It signals that we intend to be here until we get one."

"It's time to get an agreement," she said.

Talks were still going Monday evening but came after a day that included mutual jabs between the city and the Chicago Teachers Union, which disagreed on how far apart financially their mutual current offers were.

The charged rhetoric included CPS CEO Janice Jackson branding as "a lie" the union president's claim that she "walked away from the table" over the issue of teacher prep time.

Davis Gates said she has "a sense that all of Chicago is antsy" about the strike spilling into another calendar week.

"I get a sense that this is an embarrassment to our city at a time when we should be promoting justice and equity because that is what the mayor ran on," Davis Gates said. "We have an expectation as a city that we begin to see policy and activity that represents both justice and equity in our city."

The strike, which began Oct. 17, entered its eighth school day Monday — despite hopes expressed by both sides that a deal could be struck over the weekend. As that didn't materialize, the walkout has now surpassed the length of the 2012 CTU strike. This time, about 25,000 teachers and 300,000 students have been idled.

The city and CPS, however, did reach a tentative deal with about 7,500 school support staff members, in-



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Public Schools students stage a sit-in at City Hall on Monday to support striking teachers.

cluding aides and custodians. Their union, Service Employees International Union Local 73, celebrated the proposed agreement as "a victory for working people in Chicago."

As the sides headed back to the bargaining table Monday morning, a student-led group of union supporters marched to City Hall, where they sat down around the building's perimeter in protest of large class sizes. Enforceable limits to class sizes has been one of the CTU's central demands.

Earlier Monday, outside Amundsen High School on the North Side, a group of students stood among the picketing teachers.

One student said that, with many college early admissions deadlines looming, students don't have access to entrance essays they sent to teachers before proofreading.

But the group said they support the striking teachers; one held a sign that read, "C'mon Lori, teachers are no octopi." One student said she's been showing support to the pickets at her

school almost every morning.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot said Sunday she's offered the union a deal that meets its demands and doesn't understand why the union "simply cannot take yes for an answer." In response, CTU President Jesse Sharkey said late Sunday that the mayor needs to stop being "petty" and "brittle."

He followed that up Monday morning with an equally confrontational tone, suggesting the city is being "punitive," although he added he has respect for the mayor personally.

"Based on what the mayor was saying last night, I think she's digging in for a long strike," he said in comments in front of Locke Elementary School in the Montclare neighborhood on the Northwest Side.

Sharkey, whose remarks were broadcast on Facebook Live, also revealed the point at which talks disintegrated Sunday night, and alluded to what it might take to get teachers and students back in schools.

That's when Sharkey contended Jackson "walked

away from the table" when the issue of teacher prep time was raised, later adding that the city has "gotten real religious" on a few key issues, meaning to the city, those issues are "a hard no."

Jackson denied that following a meeting at City Hall to brief members of the City Council's Black Caucus who were downtown for budget hearings. As she left the meeting, Jackson said she wasn't taking questions but turned to say, "That's a lie," when asked about Sharkey's claim that she walked away from the bargaining table.

"That part you can print," Jackson added.

CPS spokeswoman Emily Bolton later said that, in fact, the meeting "ended amicably as CTU needed to leave to prepare for their town hall and CEO Jackson needed to check in with (the support staff union) regarding their tentative agreement. CTU also physically exited the room prior to any CPS officials."

But Sharkey also reiterated the mayor wants a five-year contract, and he seemed to indicate it's a concession the union is willing to make.

"The trade-off for that is that it's got to be something that we think really improves conditions," he said. "We want something that's gonna be clear, where everyone in the city can look at it and say, 'Yup, that's gonna make school better.'"

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.

Sharkey countered that Monday, likening the situation to finally deciding to rehab a home after years of neglect.

"We're not looking at how much she's put in because we know how badly damaged our schools were to start with," he said.

Both Sharkey and Lightfoot have said it is up to the other side to restore teachers and students to classrooms.

"I think the ball is decid-

edly in the CTU's court," Lightfoot said Sunday. "We have met them and answered every single issue that they've brought forward."

The two sides previously also squabbled over just how far apart they are.

Davis Gates said \$38 million a year is keeping students and teachers out of classrooms. But Arnie Rivera, the chief operating officer for CPS, said earlier Sunday the number for the duration of the contract is actually more than \$100 million. Each side accused the other of misrepresenting the numbers to curry favor with Chicagoans.

In his comments Monday, Sharkey said he doesn't understand the city's math or how its calculation totals \$100 million.

Sharkey, however, urged parents to call the mayor and ask her to end the strike. He didn't seem optimistic about a quick end to negotiations and suggested the mayor's plan now is to test the resolve of union members, something he categorized as a mistake.

"I'm going to put this back on the mayor. The mayor is a lawyer, she's a person who's been used to advocating for a case," he said. "The mayor has got to help land a deal here that gets us back to school, that gets the schools reopened. That's what the mayor has to do."

Union leaders also advised members Monday that it intentionally did not schedule afternoon events during an appearance in Chicago by President Donald Trump.

"After pickets Monday, the CTU has not planned any afternoon activity," union leaders told members in an email overnight. "Feel free to rest or take part in any productive activity of your choosing. We have heard that President Donald Trump might be in town. If any members were inclined to show up outside his fundraiser in red, that would qualify as productive, in our view."

Davis Gates, the union vice president who also met with City Council Black Caucus on Monday, said she spent part of her day visiting picket lines and meeting

with members who said they feel good "about the sacrifice they're making."

"They're very clear about what our school communities need and what our students need," Davis Gates said. "For them to understand that only one-third of city schools will have class size protections, it impacts the other two-thirds of them."

She said the school district is being asked to do things in the union contract that the city never has done before, like put a nurse and social worker in every school, so it's struggling to adjust.

"This is the historical document that we are putting together in this moment, and so they don't have a muscle for that type of work," Davis Gates said. "They're building a muscle and they're doing it in a very intense, short amount of time. It's intense right now."

Outside Amundsen High earlier Monday, teachers crunched through the leaves as passing cars and buses honked.

"One of the things that really surprises me is that Lori Lightfoot made promises to support education and she broke those promises," teacher Mayra Bravo-Gonzalez said as R.E.M.'s "Losing my Religion" played from speakers set up on the sidewalk. "The reason the kids are still out, it's all her fault."

Bravo-Gonzalez, an algebra teacher, added that the week off from school has been like a vacation for the kids, and it'll be difficult to get back on track when they get back in the classroom.

Across town, outside Shoesmith Elementary, teachers and school support staff wrapped up in scarves and blankets were huddled in a group.

D'Mya Harris, a third and fourth grade special education teacher, said this school year, Shoesmith lost its caseworker, and so the three special education teachers have had to add case management to their responsibilities.

"It's unfair to place all these responsibilities on one person," Harris said. "If I had more time to teach, I would have better lessons."

Carmen Valdez, a special education classroom assistant, is a member of SEIU 73.

Valdez said union members plan to stay on the picket lines as long as the teachers continue to be on strike.

"This is how it should have always been," Valdez said, noting that in previous teachers strikes, support staff stayed in schools to care for children. "Now I feel like there is a togetherness."

SEIU Local 73 officers addressed reporters Monday afternoon following Sunday's late-night announcement that the union was reviewing the final terms of a new contract deal.

"Our tentative agreement should inspire every low-paid worker in the city," union local President Dian Palmer said. "The tentative agreement provides hope to every fast-food worker, every hospital worker, every health care worker who's working hard or struggling to make ends meet."

Palmer said SEIU could not offer details on the agreement, but the bargaining committee voted unanimously to recommend it. Members were due to vote Monday and Tuesday, and a vote count should be announced this week, union officials said.

The five-year contract that expires in 2023 between the Chicago Board of Education and SEIU includes a minimum 16% raise for all employees and additional increases for special education assistants, bus aides and custodians, according to a news release from the city. Members will not see increases to health care copays, deductibles, plan choices or out-of-pocket costs, with "only modest increases in employee contributions," according to the release.

The tentative agreement also includes improvements to working conditions, including the ability to carry over up to 40 days of unused sick leave for future use, according to the news release. The contract will go into effect once both the members of the Chicago Board of Education and SEIU Local 73 ratify the tentative agreement.

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Arroyo

Continued from Page 1

involvement.

"Anybody can tell you anything," Link said. "... I answered you."

According to the charges, CW-1 was wearing a wire when Arroyo delivered the first of the promised \$2,500 checks at a restaurant in Skokie on Aug. 22, the charges said.

"This is, this is the jackpot," the complaint quoted Arroyo as telling the senator as he handed over the check.

Additional monthly \$2,500 payments were expected to be made over the next six to 12 months, federal authorities alleged.

The charge against Arroyo marked the latest in a series of ongoing federal probes that have rocked political circles from Chicago to Springfield. Arroyo is the third elected official to be charged so far, joining longtime Chicago Ald. Edward Burke and state Sen. Thomas Cullerton.

Records show the FBI is also investigating state Sen. Martin Sandoval, Cook County Commissioner and McCook Mayor Jeff Tobolski, Lyons Mayor Chris Getty, Chicago Ald. Carrie Austin and officials in the suburbs of Summit and Cicero.

A separate probe delving into the lobbying practices of utility giant Commonwealth Edison has led to FBI raids on current and former lawmakers and political operatives, including several who are close confidants of House Speaker Michael Madigan.

None of those officials has been charged.

Arroyo, meanwhile, made his initial appearance in federal court Monday morning on one count of federal program bribery.

Clad in a gray suit with his hands folded in front of him, Arroyo answered "Yes" in a low voice when U.S. Magistrate Judge Maria Valdez asked if he understood his constitutional rights.

Arroyo, who was released on his own recogni-



State Rep. Luis Arroyo leaves the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse in Chicago on Monday.

ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

zance, was ordered to have no contact with anyone involved in the charges, including the senator and an undisclosed business owner whom Arroyo was allegedly trying to assist in the scheme.

With a white cap on his head, Arroyo left the downtown courthouse without comment Monday afternoon, hurrying past reporters and cameramen into a waiting SUV that sped off down Dearborn Street. His lawyer, Michael Gillespie, also had no comment.

Arroyo's court appearance came not long before the state House convened in Springfield for the first day of the fall veto session.

Madigan, the powerful Chicago Democrat, and House GOP leader Jim Durkin of Western Springs both called on Arroyo to step down or each vowed to begin the process to remove him from office under House rules. Madigan said he'd been told by Arroyo's attorney that the legislator planned to resign as chair of the House Appropriations-Capital Committee.

"The actions today go to the heart of public trust in state government," Durkin said. "Today begins the process of cleaning up this chamber."

Madigan issued a statement calling for the strengthening of state ethics and lobbying laws. As he left a meeting Monday of the House Democratic caucus, a reporter asked about federal investigators seeking information about Madigan in a subpoena and search warrant served on the City Club of Chicago as part of a probe into whether ComEd hired politically connected lobbyists to curry favor with lawmakers in exchange for favorable action at the Illinois Capitol.

"I'm not a target of anything," Madigan said.

According to the charges unveiled Monday, CW-1 told the FBI that Arroyo had approached him about "the passage of sweepstakes-related legislation" during the House's spring session.

Arroyo is a manager of a lobbying firm called Spartacus 3 LLC, which includes as a client the owner of a

company involved in video gambling sweepstakes machines, according to the complaint.

Sweepstakes machines, sometimes called "gray machines," allow customers to put in money, receive a coupon to redeem for merchandise online and then play electronic games like slot machines. Critics contend the largely unregulated devices, which operate in cities like Chicago that have banned video gambling, are designed to skirt the law.

In early August, Arroyo texted the senator asking to meet at a restaurant in Highland Park, according to the complaint. Also at the meeting was the company owner, identified only as Individual A, as well as one of the owner's associates.

During the meeting, Arroyo said he was going to introduce a "trailer bill" in the veto session expanding the use of sweepstakes games and offered to make periodic payments to the senator in exchange for his support, according to the complaint. With others present for the discussion, Ar-

royo said he wouldn't be able to enlist the senator's support unless it was legal.

"I cannot work as a legislator with somebody if it's illegal," Arroyo was quoted as saying. "I just can't. ... I cannot be part of something illegal. That's just like being part of the mob or being part of a gang that's selling drugs."

Arroyo then asked the senator to "carry the bill," explaining that he had "nobody in the Senate."

After the senator told Arroyo to send him some language for the proposed bill, the two politicians left the table to speak privately, carrying on their conversation outside the restaurant as FBI agents conducted surveillance, according to the complaint.

"This is you and I talkin' now. Nobody else," the senator said, according to the complaint.

"Whatever you tell me stays between you and me," Arroyo allegedly responded. "That's my word."

During their purportedly private talk, the senator told Arroyo he was "in the twi-

light" of his career and was "looking for something" to bolster his income. Arroyo said he would "make sure that you're rewarded for what you do, for what we're gonna do moving forward," the complaint alleged.

"Let's be clear ... my word is my bond and my, my reputation," Arroyo allegedly said.

Three weeks later, on Aug. 22, Arroyo and the senator met at the Skokie restaurant, the complaint alleged. Arroyo made the "jackpot" comment as he handed over the \$2,500 check — written to a third party to disguise the purpose for the payoff, according to the charges.

"I'm not too happy about doing this, but I'm doin' it for ya," the senator said near the end of the conversation.

"I know you're not," Arroyo allegedly replied.

Born in Puerto Rico in 1954, Arroyo migrated to New York with his family at age 5 and moved to Chicago as a teen, according to the biography on his district website. He began his career in public service as an employee with the city's water department before being appointed to his House seat in 2006 and winning election two years later.

In recent years, Arroyo has fought former Cook County Democratic Party Chairman Joe Berrios for political control on the city's Northwest Side.

Link, meanwhile, was one of the chief architects of the massive gambling expansion that the Illinois General Assembly passed in the spring.

In June, on what was his both wedding anniversary and the final day of the state legislature's spring session, Link pleaded with his colleagues to vote in favor of the gaming expansion "for the sake of my marriage, for the sake of Illinois."

Chicago Tribune's Hal Dardick, John Byrne and Dan Hinkel contributed.

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NATION & WORLD

No Pentagon victory lap after al-Baghdadi's death

Reinforcements to Syria's oil-rich area are next task

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pivoting from the dramatic killing of the Islamic State's leader, the Pentagon is increasing U.S. efforts to protect Syria's oil fields from the extremist group as well as from Syria itself and the country's Russian allies. It's a new high-stakes mission even as American troops are withdrawn from other parts of the country.

Defense Secretary Mark Esper says the military's oil field mission also will ensure income for Syrian Kurds who are counted on by Washington to continue guarding Islamic State prisoners and helping American forces combat remnants of the group — even as President Donald Trump continues to insist all U.S. troops will come home.

"We don't want to be a policeman in this case," Trump said Monday, referring to America's role after Turkey's incursion in Syria. In the face of Turkey's early October warning that it would invade and create a "safe zone" on the Syrian side of its border, Trump ordered U.S. forces to step aside, effectively abandoning a Kurdish militia that had partnered with U.S. troops.

Esper and Gen. Mark Milley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, spoke at a Pentagon news conference to cheer the successful mission by U.S. special operations forces Saturday that ended with IS leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi blowing



Defense Secretary Mark Esper, left, and Gen. Mark Milley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, on Monday detail the U.S. military raid that led to Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi's death.

himself up. Esper called al-Baghdadi's death a "devastating blow" to an organization that already had lost its hold on a wide swath of territory in Syria and Iraq.

Milley said the U.S. had disposed of al-Baghdadi's remains "appropriately" and in line with the laws of armed conflict. He also said U.S. forces retrieved unspecified intelligence information from the site, which he described as a place in northwestern Syria where the IS leader had been "staying on a consistent basis."

A U.S. military dog that was slightly injured in the raid has recovered and is back at work, Milley said.

Esper hinted at uncertainty ahead in Syria, even though the Islamic State has lost its inspirational leader, with the Syrian government exploiting support from Russia and Iran.

"The security situation in Syria remains complex," Esper said.

A big part of that complexity is the rejiggering of the battlefield since Trump earlier this month ordered a full U.S. troop withdrawal

from positions along the Turkish border in northeastern Syria. Even as those troops leave, other U.S. forces are heading to the oil-producing region of eastern Syria, east of the Euphrates River.

Trump recently has proposed hiring an American oil company to begin repairing Syria's oil infrastructure, which has been devastated by years of war.

Esper said last week that a "mechanized" force would reinforce U.S. positions in the oil region, meaning a force equipped

with tanks or Bradley Fighting Vehicles. On Monday he provided no details about the makeup of the force.

He referred to "multiple state and nonstate" forces vying for control of Syrian territory and resources, including the oil. He said that while the main U.S. military mission is to ensure the "enduring defeat" of the Islamic State, that now will include denying oil income for the group.

"The United States will retain control of oil fields in northeast Syria," Esper said, adding that at the height of

al-Baghdadi's rule, those oil fields provided the bulk of his group's income.

Esper's remarks echoed Trump's focus on the oil. But whose oil is it?

"We're keeping the oil," Trump said during a speech to police chiefs in Chicago. "Remember that, I've always said that. Keep the oil. We want to keep the oil — \$45 million a month — keep the oil. We've secured the oil."

Esper emphasized that the purpose of securing Syria's oil region is to deny income to the Islamic State. But a reporter asked whether the mission includes preventing Russian and Syrian government forces from entering that area.

"The short answer is yes, it presently does," Esper said, "because in that case we want to make sure" the Syrian Kurdish-led militia known as the Syrian Democratic Forces "does have access to the resources in order to guard the prisons and arm their own troops, in order to assist us with the defeat-ISIS mission."

Esper said he has seen no sign of Syrian or Russian forces challenging U.S. control of the oil fields.

In recent days, however, U.S. officials detected what they considered to be a significant massing of Syrian and Russian forces on the western side of the Euphrates River near Deir el-Zour, a U.S. official said Monday.

Russian officials were contacted by phone, and the U.S. was given assurances that the staged forces would not move east, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss a sensitive issue.

Most oppose reparations for slavery, survey finds

Poll reveals divide between Americans of different backgrounds

By COREY WILLIAMS
AND NOREEN NASIR
Associated Press

DETROIT — Few Americans are in favor of giving reparations to descendants of enslaved black people in the United States, a poll shows, even as the idea has gained momentum among Democratic presidential contenders.

Only 29% of Americans say the government should pay cash reparations, according to the Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research poll.

But the poll reveals a large divide between Americans of different racial and ethnic backgrounds.

Most black Americans, 74%, favor reparations, compared with 15% of white Americans. Among Hispanics, 44% favor reparations.

Lori Statzler, 79, of West Palm Beach, Florida, opposes cash reparations and an official government apology.

"None of the black people in America today are under the slavery issue," said Statzler, who is white. "It's over with."

Using taxpayers' money to pay reparations "would be unfair to me," she added. "My ancestors came to this country, worked hard to become Americans and never asked for anything."

Poll respondents also were sharply divided by race on whether the U.S. government should issue an apology for slavery: 64% of white Americans oppose a government apology, while 77% of black Americans and 64% of Hispanics believe an apology is due. Overall, 46% of Americans favor and 52% oppose a national apology.

Not everyone realizes how horrible slavery was to black Americans, said 63-year-old Nathan Jordan, adding that the federal government should apologize for slavery "because it was wrong."

While he supports reparations, Jordan, who is black and lives in Vienna, Georgia, can't put a dollar figure on what would be fair.

"I don't think the government could even afford that," he said. "I don't know what the value would be. There are still a lot of (black) people trying to catch up. I'm not sure if

they'll ever catch up."

Alicia Cheek, 56, of Ashboro, North Carolina, who is black, opposes both reparations and a government apology, saying white people today "can't be liable for what their ancestors did." She also questions how a fair amount could be determined.

The nation is marking 400 years since the first slave ship sailed to what would become the United States, bringing about 20 slaves to the British colony at Jamestown, Virginia, in 1619.

Over the next two centuries, more than 300,000 men, women and children were forcibly brought to what is now the U.S. from Africa, according to the Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade Database.

The debate on reparations has flared on and off since the moment slavery in the U.S. officially ended in 1865.

After the Civil War, Union Army Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman promised compensation to freed slaves in the form of land and mules to farm it — hence the phrase "40 acres and a mule."



Anita Belle, founder of the Reparations Labor Union in Detroit, considers even the low level of support for reparations from whites as "progress." Most blacks, 74%, favor reparations

But President Andrew Johnson took away the offer.

More than 120 years later, then-Rep. John Conyers, a Detroit Democrat, introduced legislation to establish a commission to develop reparations proposals. He reintroduced it in every congressional session until he resigned in 2017, and it was reintroduced last year by Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, a Texas Democrat. Presidential candidate and Democratic Sen. Cory Booker of New Jersey filed a Senate companion bill this year.

Anita Belle, founder of the

Reparations Labor Union in Detroit, says "doing the right thing means making amends for what a nation did wrong."

Belle said she was encouraged to see even a low level of support for reparations among white Americans.

"That's still progress," she said.

An apology for slavery would help the country move on, said Reuben Miller, assistant professor in the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration.

"And by moving on, I

don't mean moving on and forgetting," he said. "I mean moving on past the atrocity. It would teach a lesson about the relationship of black Americans with their government."

The new poll finds that about 3 in 10 Americans think the history of slavery still has a great deal of influence on black Americans. About another 3 in 10 think it has a fair amount of influence.

The AP-NORC poll of 1,286 adults, conducted Sept. 20-23, has a sampling error of plus or minus 3.8 percentage points.

Insanity hearing next after guilty plea in newspaper killings

By BRIAN WITTE AND
MICHAEL KUNZELMAN
Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — A Maryland man pleaded guilty Monday in the slayings of five staffers at an Annapolis newspaper, and a jury is expected to hear testimony within weeks about whether he was not responsible by reason of insanity.

Jarrod Ramos pleaded guilty in the 2018 massacre at the Capital Gazette newspaper. Judge Laura Ripken

accepted his plea Monday afternoon.

Ripken said she determined that Ramos "freely, knowingly and voluntarily" waived his right to a jury trial to determine his guilt or innocence.

Ramos, wearing green jail clothes and a long beard, stood in court and repeatedly answered "that is correct" when asked by the judge whether he understood he was giving up his right to the first phase of his trial to determine whether he committed the crimes.

"Yes, I am," Ramos said, when asked if he was guilty of all 23 counts in an indictment, including first-degree murder.

Employees of the newspaper who attended the hearing held hands. Ramos, 39, had originally pleaded not guilty and not criminally responsible. The latter term is Maryland's version of an insanity defense.



Ramos

According to the state's attorney, jury selection is expected to start Wednesday. A hearing to determine whether Ramos is criminally responsible would begin in November.

Before the shooting, Ramos had been accused of harassing the Capital Gazette's staff in connection with a defamation lawsuit he filed against the newspaper in 2012, authorities

have said. The suit was thrown out.

Police said Ramos was angered that the newspaper reported on his guilty plea to a misdemeanor harassment charge about a decade ago after a former high school classmate alleged he was stalking and harassing her.

Authorities say Ramos stormed the newspaper office in June 2018 with a shotgun and killed Gerald Fischman, Rob Hiaasen, John McNamara, Rebecca Smith and Wendi Winters.

It was one of the deadliest attacks on journalists in U.S. history.

Police say they arrested Ramos after the shooting as he hid under a desk in the newsroom.

Anne Colt Leitess, the state's attorney prosecuting the case, described in a statement of facts how Ramos gave himself up to police.

"I surrender. I surrender. I'm your shooter," Ramos said, according to Leitess' statement of facts, which she read in court.



APU GOMES/GETTY-AFF

A helicopter drops water on burning homes Monday in the Brentwood area of Los Angeles. In total, tens of thousands fled fires in the northern and southern parts of California.

California wildfires threaten the homes of rich, poor alike

BY STEFANIE DAZIO AND BRIAN MELLEY
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A wildfire swept through the star-studded hills of Los Angeles early Monday, destroying several large homes and forcing LeBron James and thousands of others to flee in the middle of the night. Meanwhile, a blaze in Northern California wine country exploded in size.

The flames that roared up a steep hillside near the Getty Center in Los Angeles' Brentwood section illustrated the unprecedented danger the state faces as high winds batter both ends of California and threaten to turn any spark into a devastating inferno.

No deaths from either blaze were reported, but a firefighter was seriously injured in the wine country fire in Sonoma County.

About 2.2 million people were without electricity after California's biggest utility, Pacific Gas & Electric, shut off power over the weekend in the northern part of the state to prevent its equipment from sparking blazes. More deliberate blackouts are possible in

the coming days because of another round of high winds in the forecast.

The company, which was driven into bankruptcy because of liability from several deadly wildfires in recent years, admitted Monday that despite the outages, its power lines may have started two smaller fires over the weekend in the San Francisco Bay Area. It has also said its transmission lines may have been responsible for the Sonoma County fire.

That blaze, which broke out last week amid the vineyards and wineries north of San Francisco, doubled in just a day to at least 103 square miles, destroying 96 buildings, including at least 40 homes, and threatening 80,000 more structures, authorities said.

Nearly 200,000 people were under evacuation order because of the fire, mostly from the city of Santa Rosa.

The flames didn't discriminate.

In wine country, farmworkers who toil in the vineyards were among those displaced.

In Los Angeles, James and former Gov. Arnold

Schwarzenegger were driven from their homes.

"Man these LA (fires) are no joke," the Los Angeles Lakers star tweeted, using an emoji for the word "fires." "Crazy night, man."

The Hollywood premiere of Schwarzenegger's "Terminator: Dark Fate" was canceled Monday night.

Anxious residents made their way down steep hillsides in the dark in Range Rovers, Teslas and Maseratis. They left behind homes decorated for Halloween — skeletons hanging from homes, goblin sitting on front steps, cobwebs draped over bushes — as a plume of smoke glowed like a giant pumpkin.

Tens of thousands of people were ordered to clear out as the fire spread to more than 600 acres and burned at least five homes, authorities said. That number was expected to climb.

The fire shut down southbound lanes of Interstate 405, a major commuting corridor and route to Los Angeles International Airport from the north.

Of the state's 58 counties, 43 were under warnings for high fire danger Sunday.

British PM still pushing for Dec. vote after pair of losses

BY WILLIAM BOOTH, MICHAEL BIRNBAUM AND KARLA ADAM
The Washington Post

LONDON — Prime Minister Boris Johnson suffered two political drubbings Monday: He was forced to accept the European Union's offer to delay Brexit until January, and then lost a motion in Parliament to stage a general election before Christmas.

But the coalition of lawmakers who have opposed him is splintering, and he may still get support for an early election by a different path this week.

Johnson wants an election so he can have a chance to regain his lost parliamentary majority and fulfill his broken promise to get Brexit done, "do or die."

"Across the country, there is a widespread view that this Parliament has run its course," Johnson told lawmakers Monday.

He fell short of the two-thirds majority he needed for his early election motion. Labour, the largest opposition party, has resisted the election push, and its lawmakers mostly abstained in the vote.

Speaking immediately afterward, the prime minister said, "We will not allow this paralysis to continue."

He then confirmed he will try to get a Dec. 12 election by introducing a new, one-line bill requiring only a simple majority.

Two anti-Brexit opposition parties, the Liberal Democrats and the Scottish National Party, have suggested they would back something close to that proposal, although they may object to the precise date.

In remarks that resembled a campaign speech, Johnson blamed Parliament, including rebel lawmakers from his Conservative Party, for blocking Brexit — again.

"They made it inevitable



HOUSE OF COMMONS

Labour Party leader Jeremy Corbyn addresses lawmakers during an election debate in the House of Commons.

that the people of this country would be retained in the EU, against their will, for at least another three months, at a cost of another billion pounds a month," Johnson said.

He charged, "They just want to delay Brexit and cancel Brexit."

Labour leader Jeremy Corbyn responded that Johnson was flailing about, and failing to keep his promises. "The reason I'm so cautious is quite simply I do not trust the prime minister," Corbyn said.

Corbyn also noted that Britain hasn't had a general election in dark and dreary December since 1923.

He argued that the proposed timing by the Tories would have the effect of suppressing votes — discouraging participation by students who have left school for the holidays and elderly folk who might be less willing to vote on a day when the sun sets so early — usually around 3:50 p.m. locally.

Labour's continued reticence to back elections, analysts say, is related to uncertainty about how the party would fare. Some within the upper ranks of the party want to go for it, believing that Corbyn is a proven campaigner.

Others fear party's messy Brexit position may not go down well on the doorsteps.

Recent polling puts Johnson's Conservative Party 10 points ahead of

Labour.

Though, as Theresa May, Johnson's predecessor, knows only too well, polls can shift dramatically over the course of a campaign. In the last general election, in 2017, May went in expecting to get a clear majority and mandate, but ended up losing her parliamentary majority instead.

During Johnson's tenure, as long as the thrust of the opposition effort was to block a chaotic no-deal exit, Labour was able to hold together smaller opposition parties, as well as some members of Johnson's Conservative party, to frustrate the prime minister's plans. But now that the threat of a no-deal Brexit has receded, that alliance has frayed.

The offer from Brussels to postpone Brexit another three months beyond the Oct. 31 deadline came in response to a formal request from Johnson, who was forced by his own lawmakers to ask for more time.

Johnson successfully negotiated a divorce deal with EU leaders, and the House of Commons approved it in principle, but British lawmakers say they want more time to scrutinize and debate it.

According to the terms agreed by the 27 remaining EU countries, Britain could still leave before the end of January if Parliament ratifies the separation deal ahead of time.



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

Rep. Adam Schiff, second from right, said the inquiry will move forward after a witness failed to show up for a deposition Monday. A House floor vote may be held Thursday.

House

Continued from Page 1

America already knew — that Democrats were conducting an unauthorized impeachment proceeding, refusing to give the President due process, and their secret, shady, closed door depositions are completely and irreversibly illegitimate," said White House press secretary Stephanie Grisham.

Pelosi did not release the text of the resolution but said it would establish procedure for public hearings, authorize the disclosure of closed-door deposition transcripts and set forth "due process rights for the President and his Counsel."

It's unclear if that means that White House lawyers will be able to interview witnesses, or if Republicans will be able to call their own. Republicans have noted that the minority had those powers in previous impeachment investigations.

Senate Republicans took a wait-and-see approach to the resolution.

Sen. Ron Johnson of Wisconsin said it was a "good thing" the House was considering a vote. But when asked if Trump should cooperate fully once it passes, he replied, "I'll leave that up to the White House."

Sen. John Cornyn of Texas said the impeachment process had been "disreputable from the be-

ginning." Like other Republicans, he wanted the full details.

Many government officials have cooperated with the inquiry despite Trump's orders.

But Pelosi's announcement came hours after a former White House national security official defied a House subpoena for closed-door testimony, escalating the standoff between Congress and the White House over who will testify.

Earlier Monday, Charles Kupperman, who was a deputy to former national security adviser John Bolton, failed to show up for the scheduled closed-door deposition after filing a lawsuit asking a federal court in Washington to rule on whether he was legally required to appear. In a statement, Kupperman said he was awaiting "judicial clarity."

House Intelligence Chairman Adam Schiff said Kupperman's suit has "no basis in law" and speculated that the White House didn't want him to testify because his testimony could be incriminating. Democrats are investigating Trump's pressure on the Ukrainian government to pursue politically motivated investigations as the administration was also withholding military aid to the country.

"If this witness had something to say that would be helpful to the White House, they would've wanted him to

come and testify," Schiff told reporters. "They plainly don't."

Schiff said the three committees leading the impeachment inquiry will move forward, with or without testimony from Kupperman and other witnesses. Democrats have indicated that they are likely to use no-show witnesses to write an article of impeachment against Trump for obstruction of justice, rather than launching potentially lengthy court battles to obtain testimony.

"We are not willing to allow the White House to engage us in a lengthy game of rope-a-dope in the courts, so we will move forward," Schiff said.

Two current National Security Council staff members, Alexander Vindman and Tim Morrison, are scheduled to appear this week and would be the first White House employees to testify in the inquiry. Morrison's attorney, Barbara Van Gelder, said that if Morrison is subpoenaed, he will appear.

The argument advanced by Kupperman's lawyers turns on his status as a close adviser to the president and may not be available for other administration officials who are lower down the executive branch organization chart or who did not have regular contact with Trump.

Kupperman, his lawyers say, advised Trump on a regular basis; therefore, he can't be compelled to testify.

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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Man arrested in Texas shooting that left 2 dead, 12 hurt at party

GREENVILLE, Texas — A man suspected of opening fire at an off-campus college party in Texas, killing two people and injuring 12 others, was arrested Monday.

Brandon Ray Gonzales, 23, of Greenville, was taken into custody less than 48 hours after Saturday's shooting, Hunt County Sheriff Randy Meeks said. Gonzales, who was arrested at the auto dealership where he worked, was booked into the Hunt

County jail on a charge of capital murder of multiple persons. Bond was set at \$1 million.

The shooting happened around midnight Saturday outside Greenville, 15 miles southwest of a satellite campus of the Texas A&M University System. Authorities believe the shooter may have been targeting one person at the party of about 750 people, and that others may have been shot at random, Meeks has said.

Air Force's mystery space plane lands, ends 2-year mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Air Force's mystery space plane is back on Earth after a record-breaking two-year mission.

The X-37B landed at NASA's Kennedy Space Center in Florida early Sunday. The Air Force is mum about what the plane did in orbit after launching aboard a SpaceX rocket in 2017. The 780-day mission sets an endurance record for

the reusable vehicle.

It looks like a space shuttle but is one-fourth the size at 29 feet.

Officials say this latest mission successfully completed its objectives.

This was the fifth spaceflight by a vehicle of this sort. No. 6 is planned next year from Cape Canaveral. According to Air Force Secretary Barbara Barrett, "Each successive mission advances our nation's space capabilities."

Pope declares Secret Archive of Vatican not so secret anymore

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis has declared that the Vatican Secret Archive isn't so secret after all.

Francis on Monday officially changed the name of the Holy See archive to remove what he said were the "negative" connotations of having "secret" in its name.

From now on, the vast trove of documents, manuscripts and papyrus of popes past will be offi-

cially known as the "Vatican Apostolic Archive."

In a new law, Francis noted that the archive has long been open to scholars.

He said the name change better reflects the archive's reality and "its service to the church and the world of culture."

The archive contains the documentation on the life of the universal Catholic Church from the eighth century to the present.



Police officers stand where a Port Authority bus fell into a sinkhole shortly before 8 a.m. Monday in Pittsburgh. Officials said the driver and a 56-year-old female passenger were aboard the bus and that the passenger was treated at a hospital and released.

Protection extended 1 year for many Salvadorans living in US

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government said Monday that it is extending protections for more than 200,000 citizens of El Salvador who have been living in the country under temporary protected status, in a boost for Salvadoran President Nayib Bukele.

U.S. Ambassador Ronald Johnson, appearing in a video with Bukele, said that agreement "extends the (temporary protected status) for Salvadorans who are in the United States for one more year."

Later, Ken Cuccinelli, acting director of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration

Services, appeared to contradict the ambassador, saying via Twitter that the actual TPS program for Salvadorans wasn't being extended in legal terms: "That's not what happened."

The effect, however, appeared to be essentially the same: Salvadorans who have been living in the U.S. under the TPS program — safe from deportation and allowed to work legally — will continue to do so for at least a year after courts resolve a challenge to the Trump administration's attempt to end TPS for El Salvador and several other

countries.

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security said in a statement that Salvadorans with TPS will have the validity of their work permits extended through Jan. 4, 2021.

"This is recognition of the achievements and good work of the government of Nayib Bukele," Johnson said.

The DHS statement said there was concern that "the sudden inflow of 250,000 individuals to El Salvador could spark another mass migration to the U.S. and reinvigorate the crisis at the southern border."

Students join Iraq protests as clashes kill 3

BAGHDAD — Thousands of students joined Iraq's anti-government protests Monday, as clashes with security forces firing tear gas canisters killed at least three demonstrators and wounded more than 100.

The students skipped classes at several universi-

ties and secondary schools in Baghdad and across Iraq's majority-Shiite south on Monday to take part in the protests, despite the government ordering schools and universities to operate normally.

One of those killed was a 22-year-old female medical student, the first woman to

be killed since the protests began this month.

In a separate development, three rockets struck a large military base north of Baghdad that houses U.S. and Iraqi forces, according to a senior Iraqi security official who said there were no casualties.

NC judges throw out congressional map for 2020

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina judges on Monday blocked the state's congressional map from being used in the 2020 elections, ruling that voters had a strong likelihood of winning a lawsuit that argued Republicans unlawfully manipulated district lines for partisan gain.

The panel of three Superior Court judges issued a preliminary injunction preventing elections under the district lines, starting with the March 3 primary.

In the ruling Monday, the judges — Paul Ridge- way, Alma Hinton and Joseph Crosswhite — agreed that "there is a substantial likelihood that plaintiffs will prevail on the merits of this action by showing beyond a reasonable doubt that the 2016 congressional districts are extreme partisan gerrymanders" in violation of the state constitution.

In the ruling Monday, the judges — Paul Ridge- way, Alma Hinton and Joseph Crosswhite — agreed that "there is a substantial likelihood that plaintiffs will prevail on the merits of this action by showing beyond a reasonable doubt that the 2016 congressional districts are extreme partisan gerrymanders" in violation of the state constitution.

In Silicon Valley: Hundreds of Facebook employees have signed a letter to CEO Mark Zuckerberg and other executives saying they oppose the social network's policy of letting politicians lie in advertisements.

The New York Times reported Monday that more than 250 workers have signed the letter urging Facebook leaders to change the policy that they say is a "threat to what FB stands for." While that's a small fraction of Facebook's workforce of more than 35,000, it's a rare showing of employee dissent.

Facebook spokeswoman Bertie Thomson said the company appreciates its employees voicing concerns but it "remains committed to not censoring political speech."

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EDITORIALS

Trump came to Chicago. He yanked chains. He left.

What was lost in the melee?

It's an oddity that the owner of Chicago's Trump International Hotel & Tower would visit the city in order to rain insults on it, but who are we to assess a real estate mogul's marketing strategy — or political instincts?

The building owner, President Donald Trump, in a speech Monday called Chicago an embarrassment to the nation for its violent crime problem, which should sting. Except that when Trump delivers a campaign-style monologue he often veers between praise and insult, leaving behind a vapor trail of exaggerations, falsehoods and vulgarities. Trump's fans love the straight-talk stylings he delivered Monday. Critics reacted grimly. Anyone in the middle political ground is best advised during these episodes to keep an ear out for valid policy pronouncements and discard the parts of Trump's performance art that ring hollow.

Speaking at the annual gathering of the International Association of Chiefs of Police at McCormick Place, Trump criticized Chicago and lashed out at police Superintendent Eddie Johnson for skipping his appearance. This was Trump's first visit to the city as president, but he's dissed Chicago before — hotel room rates be damned — because this is not a politically friendly city to him. Claiming Chicago is soft on crime — a fallacy — allows him to sound tough without having to provide solutions.

"It's embarrassing to us as a nation," Trump said. "All over the world they're talking about Chicago. Afghanistan is a safe place by comparison." Not true as a statement of fact, but gun violence is one of Chicago's great tragedies. Some shooting incidents have been so bloody and brazen that war zone metaphors are infuriatingly apt.

We'd welcome the president to dig into the details of Chicago's violence and its complex roots in order to provide appropriate law enforcement support. While the Chicago Police Department already works



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
 Backed by his command staff at CPD headquarters, Superintendent Eddie Johnson responds to comments the president made Monday.

with federal partners, Trump said he wants to help: "We're waiting for a call from Chicago, because there's no place we would rather help than Chicago."

Legitimate offer? Johnson wasn't on hand to make a determination, or to ask Trump for assistance. Johnson stayed away from the speech, saying attendance "just doesn't line up with our city's core values, along with my personal values." Trump responded by calling Johnson's values "a

disgrace." Mayor Lori Lightfoot also snubbed Trump and his "ignorant buffoonery."

With the two sides talking past each other, Trump's visit was easily written off as a day of political theater. The president came to Chicago to speak to a friendly audience of police chiefs and yank everyone else's chain. Johnson and Lightfoot chose to respond with their own insults.

That's a shame, because it's legitimate to ask: What if Chicago, a city plagued by violence, lost an opportunity for dialogue on crime prevention with the head of the federal government?

Trump reviled the city he evidently loves to hate. Johnson and Lightfoot made known their distaste for the president. It added up to nothing.

Meanwhile, Chicago's maddening violence continues.

The feds expand their assault on Illinois governance

"During the meeting, ARROYO provided (an unidentified state senator) with a payment of \$2,500 in the form of a check. Specifically, ARROYO said, 'I'm going to give you this here. This is, this is, this is the jackpot.'"

— From an FBI affidavit accusing state Rep. Luis Arroyo of offering a bribe to a fellow Illinois lawmaker on Aug. 22, 2019

By itself, a criminal complaint doesn't establish that state Rep. Luis Arroyo, D-Chicago, broke a federal law against public corruption. The courts will determine his guilt or innocence. But the accusation leveled Monday against Arroyo only adds to the perception that the feds think they've hit rich veins of criminal conduct in Illinois governance and politics.

Arroyo's presumption of innocence should keep all of us from leaping to conclusions. But it doesn't keep us from asking questions. Three among many:

■ Do Illinois lawmakers bribe one another to buy support for their legislation? Arroyo, a House member, is accused of illicitly

Did Rep. Arroyo try to bribe a state senator?

seeking a Senate ally — with promised payments of \$2,500 per month — on legislation involving video gambling sweepstakes games in order to benefit one of Arroyo's lobbying clients.

■ The federal complaint suggests that the unidentified state senator has served as a cooperating witness and has recorded conversations. If so, how much of that cooperation and how many of those recorded conversations will lead to prosecutions of Illinois political figures and their cronies?

■ Do some Illinois politicians not read the news? The FBI alleges that Arroyo made his \$2,500 drop on Aug. 22 — nearly nine months after the feds papered the entrance to Ald. Edward Burke's City Hall office in butcher paper. Ever since, Illinois newspapers and news websites have brimmed with reports of search warrants, lobbying investigations and corruption charges.

In other words, if what the FBI alleges

proves accurate, how could any Illinois pol be so reckless? Arroyo isn't some political naif. Appointed to a Northwest Side House seat in 2006, he coasted to election six times with little opposition. He was a city water department worker and restaurant owner born in Puerto Rico before his family settled in Chicago.

Prior to his arrest, he had been building a political organization that counted some successes. His son, Luis Arroyo Jr., first won a Cook County Board seat in 2014. The elder Arroyo supported 36th Ward Ald. Gilbert Villegas when he won a close 2015 election. Arroyo also got behind Milly Santiago in the 31st Ward to oust Ray Suarez that year.

Arroyo ran for committeeman of his ward and ascended to assistant majority leader in the Illinois House under Speaker Michael Madigan. At age 65, he has been amassing political power while managing a lobbying business on the side.

Madigan released a statement Monday saying he would start the process of removing Arroyo from his House seat if Arroyo didn't resign. That's muscle-flexing from a speaker often in a reactive position toward corruption. There's a zero tolerance policy — if you get caught.

But conflicts of interest, including Madigan's as a property tax attorney, are tolerated by both parties. Arroyo can legislate in Springfield while getting paid to influence policy at City Hall, as if the two governments' issues and realms of influence don't overlap.

Arroyo's court appearance came not long before the state House convened in Springfield for the first day of the fall veto session. Arroyo was not one of the three Democratic representatives recognized by Majority Leader Greg Harris as having an excused absence.

Oh, and one more question as we close:

■ How many corruption scandals, #MeToo offenses and federal crackdowns must tarnish Illinois before its voters demand better?

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Since America won't keep its troops in Afghanistan indefinitely, and since the Afghan army will likely crumble once they leave, neither Washington nor Kabul possesses the leverage to make the Taliban keep its promises, even if there is a peace deal. ... So why, leading Democratic presidential candidates might ask, should the United States wait around for a negotiated agreement that is unlikely to make a difference? It's not worth sacrificing any more American lives and spending tens of billions more dollars to delay for a couple of years — and perhaps reduce from 95% to 85% — the likelihood that Afghanistan descends into hell.

Intellectually, this is a defensible answer. But it's not an answer the Democratic candidates can easily give. They can't give it because Democrats aren't comfortable with the brutal language of unvarnished national interest. They aren't comfortable acknowledging tragic tradeoffs between the welfare of ordinary Americans and the welfare of vulnerable people overseas.

Donald Trump is. He genuinely doesn't care what happens to the Kurds or the Afghans — or any other group of people who can't offer him votes or money or project his image onto the side of a luxury hotel. Elizabeth Warren, Pete Buttigieg, and Joe Biden do care, which is why they found it so easy to offer ferocious moral denunciations of Trump's Syria policy at the last debate. They just don't care enough to ask Americans to sacrifice to reduce the chances that Syria's horrors repeat themselves in Afghanistan.

Peter Beinart, *The Atlantic*



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Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE

Trump's visit proves too tantalizing for striking CTU to pass up



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

Chicago teachers remained on strike Monday, freezing 300,000 students out of crucial instructional time. Why? The reasons are growing, but they aren't about pay or working conditions.

The latest reason: President Donald Trump visited Chicago to speak to police chiefs before heading to a ritzy fundraiser hosted by Chicago Cubs co-owner Todd Ricketts. No way could Chicago Teachers Union leaders miss out on the opportunity to protest Trump and a 1-percenter, together, on the same day. That was a double aphrodisiac the socialist-leaning CTU could not deny itself.

Unable to reach a contract agreement over the weekend — insert skeptical eye roll — union leaders sent a note to teachers early Monday encouraging them to protest Trump's visit wearing their red T-shirts.

"After pickets Monday, the CTU has not planned any afternoon activity. Feel free to rest or take part in any productive activity of your choosing. We have heard that President Trump might be in town. If any members were inclined to show up outside his fundraiser in red, that would qualify as productive, in our view," CTU leadership wrote.

It's not surprising but interesting, given that Trump's Department of Education under Secretary DeVos deserves praise for stepping in to oversee Chicago Public Schools' handling of sex abuse and assault allegations. CPS failed miserably to protect students, an exhaustive Chicago Tribune investigation last year showed. From 2008 through 2017, police investigated more than 500 cases of reported sexual abuse or assault inside a city school. But most of the cases got swept under the rug.

When a consultant and former federal prosecutor hired by the district tried to interview CTU President Jesse Sharkey as part of a broad examination into school policy and how to improve it, he did not participate.

"The Chicago Teachers Union President is the only person we contacted who failed to respond to our inquiries. We made multiple attempts to contact him by phone, by email, and through his assistant and office, during both our preliminary and follow-up evaluations," the investigator wrote.

A CTU spokeswoman said the emailed invitations must have gotten lost in a spam folder.

Meanwhile, DeVos' department embarked on an oversight plan to reverse CPS' failures, which "were widespread, glaring and heartbreaking. Too many innocent students suffered because adults didn't do their jobs," DeVos wrote in September. Her de-



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Protesters march up Michigan Avenue toward Trump Tower during Donald Trump's first visit to Chicago as president.

partment, alongside a reformed CPS, is doing more to hold sexual abusers in schools accountable. Sharkey wouldn't even sit down for an interview.

Teachers have had a generous contract offer on the table for weeks, plus a commitment in writing and funding set aside for nurses and social workers in every school, which supposedly were the reasons they walked out in the first place. So why are they still striking? It's rhetorical. You know why. The union was never *not* going to strike.

CTU leaders who backed Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot's rival in the last election certainly weren't going to hand Lightfoot a victory for avoiding a strike. And union members weren't going to strike for just a few days, not

after getting the strike factory humming — the signs, the T-shirts, the team-building, the solidarity. It's good business for CTU.

Employees no longer are required to join a union and pay dues, following the U.S. Supreme Court's 2017 Janus decision. That ruling determined that workers could not be forced to pay even nonpolitical fees to a union without violating their First Amendment rights.

The decision has diminished the budgets of employee unions across the country, according to an April analysis by the Competitive Enterprise Institute, a free-market think tank. Union membership hasn't plummeted. But nonmember employees who were paying only "fair share" dues in states

that required it quit paying altogether.

The National Education Association, for example, the nation's largest teachers union, lost payments from 87,000 workers following the Janus ruling, the study found.

So strikes have become team-building exercises for teacher unions that are trying to stay relevant. Strikes galvanize. They motivate. They bond. It's an exercise CTU doesn't want to cut short.

See how the strike is all about the kids, Chicago? Your vision should be crystal clear.

Kristen McQueary is a member of the Tribune Editorial Board.

kmcqueary@chicagotribune.com

Teachers have had a generous contract offer on the table for weeks, plus a commitment in writing and funding set aside for nurses and social workers in every school, which supposedly were the reasons they walked out in the first place. So why are they still striking? It's rhetorical. You know why.

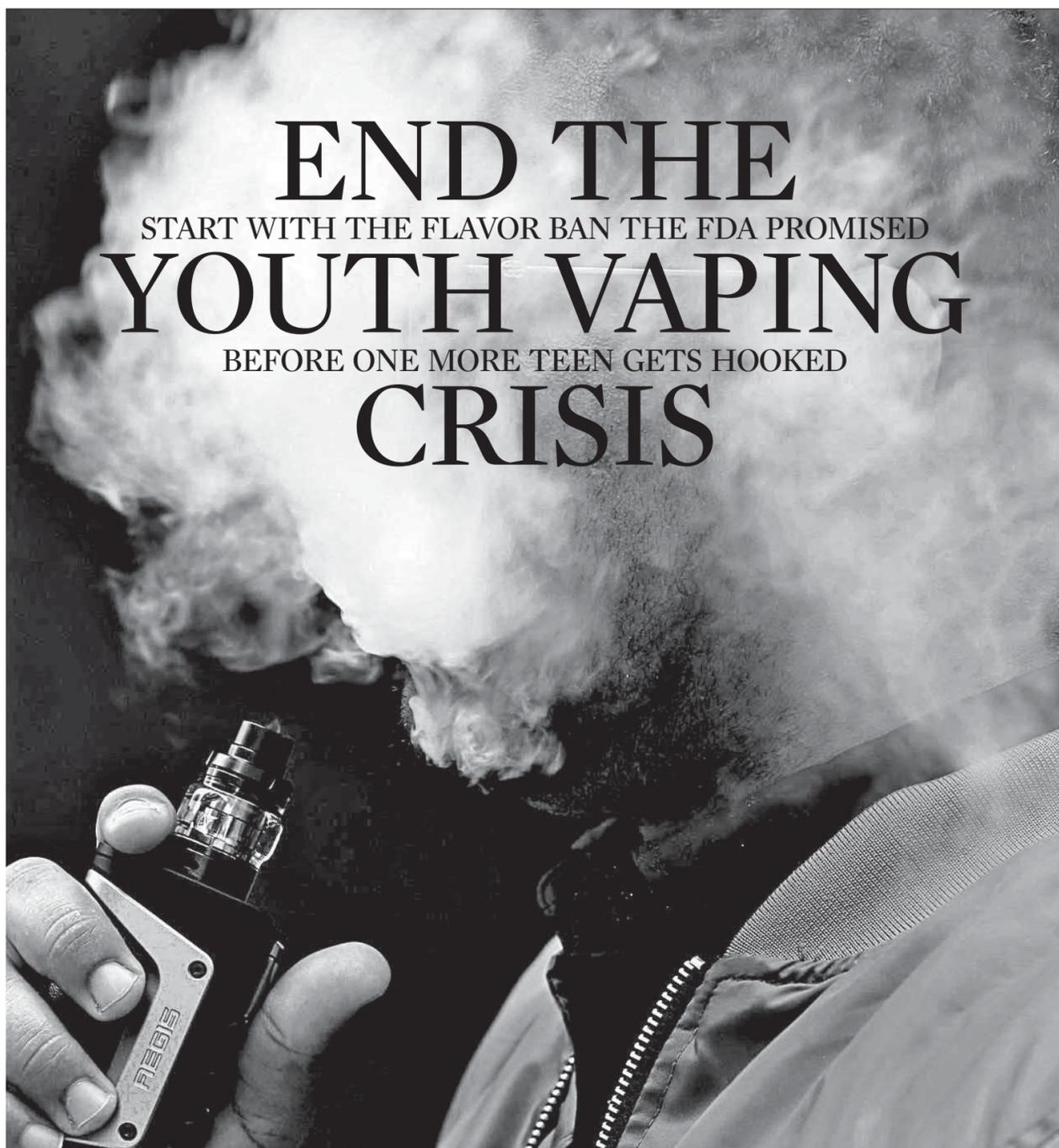
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PERSPECTIVE



END THE START WITH THE FLAVOR BAN THE FDA PROMISED YOUTH VAPING BEFORE ONE MORE TEEN GETS HOOKED CRISIS

By RAJA KRISHNAMOORTHY

An alarming 27.5% of high school students are using e-cigarettes today — a 135% increase over the past two years. Nicotine is a dangerously addictive substance that harms adolescent brain development. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the brain develops until age 25, and nicotine exposure harms the part of the brain that controls attention, learning, mood and impulse control. It also increases the likelihood of future addiction to other drugs.

At the same time, more than 1,600 people have suffered from a vaping-related lung injury, and several dozen have died.

As chairman of the House Oversight Subcommittee on Economic and Consumer Policy, I've led the congressional investigation into the youth vaping epidemic in order to understand how we got here. Why are nearly 1 in 3 high schoolers vaping, what are the health consequences of e-cigarettes, and how do we hold bad actors accountable and prevent youth vaping from continuing to skyrocket?

After reviewing tens of thousands of documents, we found three glaring reasons for the rise in youth vaping: youth-oriented advertising and marketing campaigns that hook kids through social media and other platforms, e-cigarette flavors like mint, gummy bear and fruit medley, which have created a new generation of smokers, and the sale of e-cigarettes with extremely addictive levels of nicotine that make vaping almost impossible to quit.

First, with regard to advertising, e-cigarette companies are reaching today's kids where parents can't see them — through social media influencers and trendy designer cocktail launch parties targeting image-obsessed youth. Now, we are seeing a wave of TV and radio ads for e-cigarettes. It's jarring to the generations of Americans who have never seen cigarettes advertised

on TV or radio (that has been illegal since 1971). For example, Fontem Ventures' decision to spend millions of dollars to advertise its Blu vape brand to youth on Comedy Central seems particularly out of touch.

After seeing the direct link between e-cigarette advertising campaigns and the increase in youth vaping, I called on the FDA to investigate Juul's marketing practices, which they declared illegal last month.

In response, Juul, the largest e-cigarette manufacturer, announced on Sept. 25 that it would halt all advertising and marketing in the United States. I also called on the other top e-cigarette companies to stop advertising and am encouraged that Logic and NJOY confirmed they will not advertise in the U.S.

Second, we know that more than 81% of people 12 to 17 who start smoking a tobacco product start with a flavor. On Sept. 11, that message finally reached the White House, with the Trump administration announcing that the FDA would ban flavored e-cigarettes, including mint and menthol flavors.

While we were told that the flavor ban would be announced in short order, we have still not seen it. We need to keep the

The current generation of popular e-cigarettes includes large amounts of nicotine.

ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

pressure on the FDA to implement this ban before one more child gets hooked into a lifelong nicotine addiction by youth-oriented flavors.

Third, while we now know that flavors hook kids, it is clearly the nicotine that reels them in. The current generation of popular e-cigarettes includes massive amounts of nicotine, at 59 milligrams per milliliter of e-liquid. This is three to six times as addictive as e-cigarettes prior to Juul. That is why I introduced legislation to cap the amount of nicotine in e-cigarettes. This approach worked in the U.K. — its nicotine cap has kept youth use at under 5%, an aspirational goal considering our staggering 27.5% rate.

While e-cigarette makers and their investors — including Big Tobacco giant Altria — may be content with hooking an entirely new generation of children on nicotine, our country can't afford to be. This is why I've worked with advocates and experts across the country and here in Illinois to shine a spotlight on the role of e-cigarettes in the youth vaping epidemic, and I'll continue to hold the FDA's feet to the fire when it comes to properly regulating this industry.

Today, 5 million children are vaping. That number will increase if we don't implement bold and comprehensive solutions to protect American public health. The risk of letting history repeat itself is far too great.

Raja Krishnamoorthi represents Illinois' 8th Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Mayor, keep standing strong in strike

The Oct. 25 editorial "Why Chicago teachers won't take 'yes' for an answer" couldn't have been more accurate. I am a Chicago Public Schools parent. My parents taught in public schools for a combined 70 years. My wife at one time was a public school teacher and union member. However, there are many in the community who see the growing entity that stands between cities and public schools around the country — the unions. These strikes are about their grab for power, not what's best for our children and community. Many of us want the mayor to stand strong, and know that if she does, our city and schools will be stronger in the future.

— Sean Strimple, Chicago

Classroom size is hurting the kids

Regarding the teachers strike: The bias the Tribune Editorial Board has seems to cater to an elite class because it keeps focusing on the athletes. Why does the board keep bringing up the athletes when that is a small group in comparison to a wider population. The biggest issue I don't see being addressed by the board is classroom size!

The class sizes are too big for teachers to implement best practices. Imagine being in a small room for eight hours a day with 35 to 40 7-year-olds without any assistance. The kids get tired of each other, and we have so many things to cover to pass testing that these little kids don't have the time needed to stretch their legs or tell the teacher the stories about the important things happening in their lives. We are teaching stressed-out kids who are on top of each other and who aren't getting their needs met.

In addition, resources such as nurses and support staff needed to help many of these children who live in areas plagued by things like gang violence or who are new to this country and face a giant adjustment are not being addressed. Meanwhile, the editorial board is talking about athletes missing their games.

— Jennifer Jindrich, Chicago

There is much work, not enough time

While Chicago's classrooms remain empty, there is at least one classroom that remains empty for a different reason. Last June, my reserve unit mobilized for a deployment to Afghanistan. I wish I could have finished out the school year, or at least attended graduation, but combat deployments never come with any convenience. Instead, I used this as an opportunity to show my students that sometimes we must put aside our own personal comforts and conveniences in the service of others. I bid them farewell with the motto my wrestlers borrowed from the great John Paul Jones: "We have not yet begun to fight!"

Reading about the strike is disappointing to say the least. Now I stand by my peers: Teaching is an incredibly challenging profession, and I wholeheartedly support increased investment in our education system. But there is no amount of pay or recognition that can compensate us for everything that we do. Instead, we are paid in full by the look in our students' eyes as they walk across a stage.

As teachers, our jobs are never done. There is always planning, teaching, grading, mentoring, consoling, guiding, leading and example-setting to be done. No amount of support will ever change the amount of effort we put forth, because the profession demands it. Every day we are in the classroom we are literally changing the world. I have never met a single teacher who said he or she joined this profession for the pay, or because he or she thought it was easy. People join this profession because they want to make a difference. What difference are we making on the picket line?

I hope this strike may resolve quickly, because there is much work to be done and not nearly enough time. We have not yet begun to fight.

— Kevin Ryan, Chicago

Illinois shouldn't ban ethylene oxide, which ensures the state's supply of sterile medical products

By LARA SIMMONS

Every day, hospitals across Illinois use surgical products that have been sterilized by Medline at our Waukegan facility. When you or a loved one enters an emergency room, rest assured that everything from the gowns to the syringes are not only free from contaminants but have been produced in a safe manner that places the well-being of our community first.

Our sterilization process relies on a vital chemical called ethylene oxide, which lawmakers may ban in Illinois. The science does not support such drastic action.

Medline carefully monitors our daily use of ethylene oxide and for nearly 25 years has consistently operated well below permitted emission levels. Lake County health officials reported last year that there are no known cancer clusters near our plant. Further, we have been working very closely with regulators including the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to address concerns about ethylene oxide emissions.

Medline is in the process of installing a series of new controls approved by the state EPA that will abate more than 99.9% of all ethylene oxide used. These new, best-available controls are modeled to reduce the risk to the lowest level recognized by the EPA. Indeed, Medline's emissions are projected to be cleaner than the ambient air surrounding our facility.

There is no viable alternative to ethylene oxide for the products we produce in our Waukegan facility. It is the only globally accepted, FDA-approved method for sterilizing many types of medical supplies and is used for this purpose worldwide.

Medline is committed to continuing to evaluate possible alternatives to ethylene oxide. Should a viable alternative be developed for the products we manufacture, we will eagerly adopt it. Until then, a ban on ethylene oxide would wreak havoc on our public health system. Hospitals, critical care facilities and other health care facilities would be affected immediately, limiting, delaying or even canceling the delivery of critical care. Our products are used for everything from tonsillectomies and C-sections to

organ transplants, open-heart surgeries, knee replacements and trauma surgeries like car accidents.

Medline is a critical part of the Illinois health care supply chain, producing and sterilizing more than 16,000 sterile surgical packs per day, used by 135 hospitals in Illinois — nearly 80% of the state's hospitals. Our Waukegan facility also sterilizes products for 20 other leading medical device manufacturers. Other suppliers simply could not make up the gap. On Friday, the FDA highlighted these concerns, noting that additional closures of facilities using ethylene oxide to sterilize medical devices could result in years of shortages that "could compromise patient care."

Medline has operated in Waukegan and Lake County for 25 years. We provide stable, well-paying jobs with desirable benefits. In terms of dollars, last year Medline maintained a payroll of \$34 million in Waukegan, paying \$2 million to state and local taxing bodies.

Ethylene oxide is critical to our mission of providing lifesaving products.

Lara Simmons is quality division president at Medline.

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Walgreens boosts cost-cutting goal to \$1.8B

Pharmacy chain lays off employees at Deerfield HQ, scraps some bonuses

BY LISA SCHENCKER

Walgreens laid off employees at its Deerfield headquarters last week and won't pay bonuses to store managers this year as it works to increase its cost-cutting goal to \$1.8 billion annually.

The actions come as Walgreens, which has 18,750 stores worldwide, grapples with changes including how consumers use pharmacies.

More than 100 employees in the Deerfield office lost their jobs, according to a source with knowledge of the situation.

Walgreens spokesman Jim Cohn declined to comment on how many employees were involved, though Walgreens Global Chief Fi-

nanial Officer and Executive Vice President James Kehoe said during an earnings call Monday morning that job cuts were made last week. Kehoe said "additional restructuring" is underway in the company's retail pharmacy international and pharmaceutical wholesale divisions.

Cohn declined to give more details on the "additional restructuring" after the call. He said the corporate cuts do not affect store positions or locations.

"We are modifying our corporate support office structure to drive organizational efficiencies and reduce our cost base, while promoting investment in truly differentiating capabilities," Cohn said in a statement.



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

A Walgreens drugstore is seen at State and Randolph streets in Chicago. The Deerfield-based pharmacy chain is cutting costs further than previously planned and is laying off corporate employees, it announced Monday.

Affected employees are eligible for severance, he said.

Walgreens also told store managers Monday that they will not get bonuses this year, according to a memo sent to store managers and obtained by the Tribune. The move comes after the

company significantly cut the bonus amounts received by store managers and others last year.

"Walgreens and other WBA (Walgreens Boots Alliance) segments did not meet their adjusted operating income targets for 2019, and as a result, there

will not be a bonus payout for bonus eligible team members this year," according to the note, which was signed by Alex Gourlay, Walgreens co-chief operating officer and president.

Those bonuses can be tens of thousands of dollars each. Store managers and others receive the annual bonuses based on a number of factors, including individual, store and company performance.

Walgreens leaders also announced a new goal Monday to slash at least \$1.8 billion a year in costs by 2022 — more than the earlier announced goal of \$1.5 billion a year. The original cut-cutting goal, announced in December 2018, was \$1 billion. It was raised to \$1.5 billion in April.

"We must not only reduce cost to become the

leanest operator, but we must also save money to generate the investment dollars needed to fuel long-term capabilities and growth," Kehoe said on the earnings call Monday.

Walgreens previously announced plans to close 200 of its stores, starting this fall.

Walgreens and other retail pharmacies face pressures related to reimbursements for medication and working to better appeal to consumers. Walgreens has focused on revamping its business by offering more reasons for customers to visit its stores, such as an emphasis on beauty products and conveniences such as Kroger grocery pickup in some locations. It's also been working to modernize its pharmacies and increase its digital presence.

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Iconic Amex card revamped

Green Card, turning 50 this year, gets new look, benefits

BY KEN SWEET
Associated Press

NEW YORK — For 50 years, the American Express "Green Card" has been the card many people wouldn't leave home without.

Launched in 1969, the Green Card gave travelers a sense of importance they didn't feel carrying travelers' checks. For many people, it was their first Amex card. Over time, however, the Green Card became neglected in favor of its fancier siblings, the Gold and Platinum Cards.

Now, the Green Card is getting a much-needed revamp, with a new look and more travel benefits — and, yes, a higher annual fee.

In probably the most radical of changes, the card will no longer be a charge card, but function more like a traditional credit card with the ability to revolve a balance and pay over time. This is the final nail in the coffin for American Express' charge card model, which defined the company's image for decades.

Analysts say change was overdue. While American Express would not share details on how many Green Card customers there are, industry analysts say the card's popularity has been on the decline. Popular credit card review websites generally do not recommend the card in its current iteration, citing its annual fee and lack of benefits.

"The Green Card is iconic. Often, it was the first product that our card members had with us, and it carried a certain cachet. Now we want to bring it back in a modernized way,"

"The Green Card is iconic. Often, it was the first product that our card members had with us, and it carried a certain cachet. Now we want to bring it back in a modernized way."

— Rachel Stocks, American Express executive vice president of global premium products and benefits

said Rachel Stocks, executive vice president of global premium products and benefits, in an interview.

American Express sees its typical card user as someone who is relatively well-to-do, likes to travel, dine out and see entertainment. But the expectation is a Green Card user would be doing these activities less frequently than a Platinum Card user. For example, the Green Card will come with a new lounge benefit, but it will not provide the unlimited access to airport lounges that Platinum Card users enjoy.

American Express would never describe the new Green Card as its entry level credit card, but that's effectively what it became.

The Green Card wasn't the first credit card — that achievement belongs to Diners Club. It wasn't even the first credit card Amex issued — that distinction belongs to the "Purple Card," a paper version which launched in 1958.

The Green Card was originally known as "The Money Card" — colored to resemble American dollar bills — but has been widely referred to simply "The American Express Card." The Green Card was rolled out a year before the Boeing

747 went into service and international travel was becoming increasingly available to Americans. At the time, American Express' biggest business was travelers' checks.

The card was a sold like a ticket to an exclusive club, a club full of traveling businessmen. Advertisements from its launch into the 1970s focused on how customers had to apply for the card, and not everyone would be accepted. It also had an annual fee — six dollars, or roughly \$40 today.

"Our card is a prestige instrument used primarily for travel and entertainment. It is not a 'shoppers card,'" American Express CEO Howard Clark told shareholders in 1969.

The card, and its marketing, was a hit. The American Express Card became a symbol for the global traveler and high-level executive. And the Green Card's design was adopted across all of American Express cards.

"Those who had the card felt like they were just a little more special," said Kit Yarrow, a professor of marketing and advertising at Golden Gate State University.

While the Green Card



BEBETO MATTHEWS/AP

The original American Express Green Card, top, shown with the latest version of the card.

may have the history, the Gold Card and the Platinum Card have received much more love from the company.

That's largely because American Express, which used to dominate the high-end-credit card market, has faced increased competition from rival banks and credit card companies. The company's Platinum Card now competes with JPMorgan Chase's Sapphire Reserve Card, as well as Citigroup's Prestige Card. Amex has been upping the perks and rewards on the Platinum Card to keep customers, and has done the same for the Gold Card.

The Green Card was sort of forgotten by credit card users. The card had not received any major changes to its benefits since 2002.

The Green Card will now come with a \$100 annual

benefit for Clear, the private airport security service similar to TSA Precheck, as well as an annual \$100 airport lounge credit through LoungeBuddy, which Amex says will cover roughly two lounge visits.

The card's redesign will move the credit card number to the back of the card, while keeping the company's well-known Roman Centurion logo and its "Member Since" information on the front.

Amex is also throwing in a sign-up bonus of 30,000 Membership Rewards points and a \$100 credit toward Away, the luggage company.

The Green Card also will function more like a credit card, allowing account holders to pay off any purchase over time, instead of paying in full at the end of each month. Up until now,

the card didn't allow that. The change means Amex will no longer offer a card that sticks to the traditional pay at the end of the month model.

Credit card industry watchers say Amex is catching up to consumers' preferences. Most credit card users revolve a balance and want the flexibility to pay off some purchases immediately and pay others over time.

"The charge card is a bit of a dinosaur," said Matt Schulz, an industry analyst with Comparecards.com.

The new features on the card will come with a heftier price tag. The annual fee on the Green Card will increase to \$150 from the current \$95. Amex has been increasing the annual fees on most of its cards in the last two years, to cover the cost of increased benefits.

MARIJUANA LICENSES

Residents of 681 Illinois census tracts can get a leg up on applications

Here's a list of which areas qualify, and why

BY ALLY MAROTTI

Applications for licenses to operate 75 marijuana stores are now available, offering the first path into the industry for those who don't already operate a cannabis business in Illinois. A map the state released identifying areas hit hardest by the war on drugs could play a vital role for some applicants.

More than 2 million people live in the hard-hit areas identified on the map. A qualified resident of those areas who applies to grow and sell

recreational marijuana will get an additional 50 points on the application, which has a maximum score of 250 points.

Recreational pot sales are set to start Jan. 1. While several large companies already have received licenses to grow and sell recreational marijuana, many industry newcomers are vying for the 75 dispensary licenses up for grabs.

Money the state collects from licensing fees is set to be invested into areas identified on the map. It may be used to train residents of the affected areas for jobs, or for outreach to get more of those residents



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Production at the Bedford Grow, a marijuana cultivation facility in Bedford Park on March 29.

Turn to **Marijuana, Page 2**

Starbucks gives \$10M to aid small business in Chicago neighborhoods

BY CORILYN SHROPSHIRE

Starbucks is giving a total of \$10 million to four Chicago-based community development groups to boost their economic development initiatives.

The groups, Accion Chicago, Chicago Community Loan Fund, Local Initiatives Support Corporation and IFF, will use the funds to help finance more than 500 loans to local small businesses. The money also will be used to provide mentoring and technical assistance to businesses, nonprofit organizations and

commercial real estate ventures.

The groups receiving the money are Community Development Financial Institutions, which provide financing and assistance to businesses that aren't always able to access capital from traditional financial institutions.

"We've committed to supporting the communities we serve," said Dennis Brockman, Starbucks regional vice president of the Midwest. "Creating positive impact in the communities we serve is a

Turn to **Starbucks, Page 2**

LVMH offers to buy Tiffany & Co. for \$14.5B

Associated Press

PARIS — French luxury group LVMH is making a play for the iconic blue box. The conglomerate said Monday that it has offered to buy Tiffany & Co. for \$14.5 billion in cash, sending shares in the New York jeweler soaring.

The purchase would add another household name to LVMH's plethora of upscale brands such as Christian Dior, Fendi and Givenchy. It would also give LVMH a broader foothold in the

United States and broaden its offerings in jewelry.

Tiffany, which is trying to transform its brand to appeal to younger shoppers, could use a company with deep pockets to help expand its business. The New York-based luxury retail said Monday that it was considering the offer for \$120 a share, which is about \$14.5 billion. The Wall Street Journal first reported on the offer over the weekend. Tiffany's shares jumped nearly 32% to close at \$129.73.



WILFREDO LEE/AP 2017

Shares in Tiffany & Co. closed at \$129.73 Monday.

LVMH cautioned in a statement that "there can be no assurance that these discussions will result in any agreement."

The offer comes as luxury

goods companies have been wrestling with changing habits of shoppers who are increasingly buying online. They're also purchasing second-hand luxury items from places like The RealReal.com.

In addition, luxury companies are facing fears of an economic slowdown in China, a key area of business, while they're already dealing with a slowdown in international tourism in the U.S.

Under its CEO Alessandro Bogliolo, Tiffany is try-

ing to appeal to younger shoppers with more modern takes on jewelry. Earlier this year, it launched a men's jewelry collection, and it's increasing its marketing to a more diverse customer base like same-sex couples. It's also been renovating its flagship store in Manhattan.

Still, Tiffany's U.S. sales have been stagnating as China's slowing economy has weighed on spending by Chinese tourists, who make up a substantial portion of luxury spending. The

strong dollar has also made Tiffany products more expensive for consumers outside the U.S.

"We believe Tiffany has many characteristics that are difficult to replicate and represent competitive advantages," wrote Oliver Chen, luxury analyst at Cowen & Co., an investment research firm. He noted Tiffany's diamond polishing facilities and long-term relationships with diamond mines; bridal expertise and long-term growth potential with China.



RICHARD DREW/AP

Chamath Palihapitiya, left, founder of Social Capital Hedosophia, and Sir Richard Branson, center, founder of Virgin Galactic, meet with specialist Peter Giacchi on Monday at his post on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

S&P 500 closes at record high: 3,039.42

BY ALEX VEIGA
Associated Press

Stocks marched higher on Wall Street in afternoon trading Monday, extending the market's gains into a fourth week and driving the S&P 500 to an all-time closing high, 3,039.42.

The gains Monday came at the beginning of a busy week of corporate earnings, new economic data and expectations of another interest rate cut by the Federal Reserve.

Technology, health care and communication services stocks powered the market's advance, outweighing losses in real estate, utilities and household goods makers. Energy stocks also fell as crude oil prices headed lower. Banks rose along with bond

yields, which help set interest rates for mortgages and other loans.

Investors continued to pore over company earnings reports Monday. Some 156 companies in the S&P 500 are scheduled to issue their quarterly results this week.

The company news, in addition to new economic data on housing, consumer confidence and hiring will give investors a clearer diagnosis of the economy's health. Traders will also closely watch the Fed's latest decision on interest rates Wednesday.

Microsoft rose after winning a Pentagon contract. Other technology companies also climbed. AT&T led broad gains for communications companies.

The previous S&P 500 closing record was set July 26.

The market may have had history on its side today, according to Ryan Detrick, senior market strategist for LPL Financial.

"October 28 is historically the best day of the year for stocks," he said in a note to investors. According to Detrick, the average gain on Oct. 28 is 0.54%.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average added 132 points, or 0.5%, to 27,090. The Nasdaq rose 82 points, or 1%, to 8,325.

Bond prices fell. The yield on the 10-year Treasury rose to 1.84%.

The AP's Damian J. Troise contributed.

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US hiring hits 7-year low as sales slow, survey of economists finds

BY CHRISTOPHER RUGABER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A measure of hiring by U.S. companies has fallen to a seven-year low and fewer employers are raising pay, a business survey found.

Just one-fifth of the economists surveyed by the National Association for Business Economics said their companies have added to their workforces in the past three months. That is down from one-third in July. Job totals were unchanged at 69% of companies, up from 57% in July. A broad measure of job gains in the survey fell to its lowest level since October 2012.

The hiring slowdown comes as more businesses are reporting slower growth of sales and profits. Business economists also expect the economy's growth to slow in the coming year, partly because tariffs have raised prices and cut into sales for many firms.

"The U.S. economy appears to be slowing, and respondents expect still slower growth over the next 12 months," said Constance Hunter, NABE president and chief economist

at the accounting firm KPMG.

Hiring may also be slowing because the unemployment rate is at a 50-year low of 3.5%, and many companies are struggling to find enough workers. The survey found that 43% of companies reported shortages of skilled workers, though that figure has declined for three straight surveys.

Government data shows that companies are posting fewer available jobs, suggesting that demand for labor is weakening, as well as supply.

Perhaps because of concerns over a weakening economy, businesses are less likely to offer higher pay, even with unemployment at a 50-year low. Just one-third of economists said their firms had lifted pay in the past three months, down from more than half a year ago.

Companies are also cutting back on their investments in machinery, computers, and other equipment. The proportion of firms increasing their spending on such goods is at its lowest level in five years, the survey found.

Sales are also growing more slowly. Just 39% of economists said they rose

in the past three months, down from 61% a year earlier. And only 38% said they expect sales to rise in the next three months, also down from 61% a year ago.

Many business economists blamed President Donald Trump's tariffs on steel, aluminum, and on most imports from China for worsening business conditions. Thirty-five percent said the duties have hurt their companies, while just 7% said they had a positive effect.

Of those who said tariffs had affected their companies, 19% said they had lowered their sales and 30% said the duties pushed up costs.

That has cut into profits for many firms. Just 19% of economists said their companies' profit margins have risen in the past three months, barely half the 37% who reported greater profits a year earlier.

Two-thirds of the economists surveyed now forecast that the economy will grow just 1.1% to 2% from the third quarter of 2019 through the third quarter of 2020. A year ago, they were more bullish.

The NABE surveyed 101 economists at companies and trade associations from Sept. 26 through Oct. 14.

United will add flights westward

Chicago to Colorado, California, Washington set for next summer

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH

United Airlines will add flights from Chicago to three destinations in the Western U.S. in June.

Daily flights between O'Hare International Air-

port and Santa Barbara, California, and between O'Hare and Pasco, Washington, will begin June 4, United said.

The airline also will extend seasonal flights from Chicago to Vail, Colorado,

into the summer. United already flies between Chicago and Vail during the winter ski season. Daily seasonal summer flights are scheduled to start June 18 and end Aug. 17, United said.

Marijuana

Continued from Page 1

involved in the cannabis industry.

Jamil Taylor, a cannabis entrepreneur and Woodlawn resident who plans to apply for several licenses, said he was surprised by the geographic size of the identified areas. The map was broader than he expected, but that's a good thing, he said. It means more people will be eligible to receive aid from the state.

To create the map, officials broke the state down by U.S. Census tracts. To qualify, an area had to have an average annual rate of at least 30 marijuana-related arrests per 10,000 residents or at least one marijuana-related parole per 10,000 residents.

Roughly 10 years of arrest and parole data was analyzed, said Michael Negron, assistant director of the Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity. The data reflects the addresses of people with marijuana arrests or paroles, not where the incidents occurred.

Additionally, an area either must have a poverty rate above 20%, more than 20% of households in the area must receive Supplemental Nutrition Assist-

ance Program benefits, also known as food stamps, or the area's average unemployment rate over the past two years must have been at least 20% higher than the national average.

"The data is intended to be objective while still keeping in mind where we think the impact of the war on drugs is," Negron said. "That means the data really sets the map."

Here's a look at the poverty and SNAP participation rates of some census tracts identified on the map:

Austin — Poverty rate of 47.7%, SNAP participation 45.5%, average annual marijuana-related arrest rate of 303.5 per 10,000 residents.

Chicago's Austin neighborhood forms part of the city's boundary line, butting up against Oak Park.

Back of the Yards — Poverty rate of 42.2%, SNAP participation 34%, average annual marijuana-related arrest rate of 87 per 10,000 residents.

Multiple census tracts in the Chicago neighborhood are identified on the map.

Bolingbrook — Poverty rate of 9.3%, SNAP participation 23%, average annual marijuana-related arrest rate of 15 per 10,000 residents.

This census tract is just north of

Bolingbrook High School and just west of Oak View Elementary School. Bound by Lily Cache Lane on the south and Boughton Road on the north, the tract qualified as underserved because of its SNAP participation rate.

Chicago Heights — Poverty rate of 45.1%, SNAP participation 31.4%, average annual marijuana-related arrest rate of 40.9 per 10,000 residents.

This suburb is about 30 miles south of the Loop, and like many of the areas identified on the state's map, includes several census tracts. The one specified here is bound by Chicago Road and West End Avenue.

Evanston — Poverty rate of 26%, SNAP participation of 21%, average annual marijuana-related arrest rate of 56.6 per 10,000 residents.

This census tract in Evanston hugs the Chicago River and is due west of Northwestern University.

Maywood — Poverty rate of 17.4%, SNAP participation 31.7%, average annual marijuana-related arrest rate of 19.1 per 10,000 residents.

More than 10 census tracts in and around the village of Maywood in the western suburbs were identified on the state's map.

Uptown — Poverty rate of 31%, SNAP participation 21.8%, average annual marijuana-related ar-

rest rate of 161.4 per 10,000 residents.

Several census tracts in and around Chicago's Uptown area were identified on the map. The tract specified here includes Graceland Cemetery, which is just a few blocks north of Wrigley Field.

Wheaton — Poverty rate of 9%, SNAP participation 8.2%, average annual marijuana-related arrest rate of 9.1 per 10,000 residents.

This tract qualified as underserved based on its unemployment rate of 5.7%, which was more than 20% higher than the national average in 2017 and 2018. It is west of downtown Wheaton and includes a western chunk of Milton Township.

Woodlawn — Poverty rate of 27.4%, SNAP participation 48.2%, average annual marijuana-related arrest rate of 170.5 per 10,000 residents.

The Woodlawn neighborhood has struggled to recover from years of disinvestment and population loss. Its neighbor to the north is Hyde Park, home of the University of Chicago.

For a detailed look at the map, view this story on www.chicagotribune.com/business.

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Starbucks

Continued from Page 1

defining element of who we are as a company ... We believe the pursuit of profit is not in conflict with the pursuit of doing good."

Brockman said Starbucks turned to the Opportunity Finance Network, a national association of Community Development Financial Institutions, to identify which organizations would be best suited to manage the loans. The Chicago Community Loan Fund plans to use its portion to increase retail offerings in low-income areas, which will also create local jobs, according to the news release.

Starbucks' investment follows others recently made by large institutions to support Chicago organizations in underserved areas, including a \$10 million contribution from BMO Harris Bank meant to spur development on the South and West sides, and a \$10 million loan made by JPMorgan Chase to the Chicago Community Loan Fund.

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ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

Economists predict hiring slowed in October. They expect the Labor Department will report Friday that nonfarm employers added 90,000 jobs for the month.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 27,167.88 Low: 27,028.71 Previous: 26,958.06



Nasdaq +82.87 (+1.01%)	S&P 500 +16.87 (+.56%)	Russell 2000 +13.22 (+.85%)
Close: 8,325.99 High: 8,335.56 Low: 8,285.27 Previous: 8,243.12	Close: 3,039.42 High: 3,044.08 Low: 3,032.12 Previous: 3,022.55	Close: 1,571.93 High: 1,576.99 Low: 1,563.50 Previous: 1,558.71

10-yr T-note +0.05 to 1.85%	Gold futures -9.50 to \$1,490.00	Yen +0.34 to 109.02/\$1	Euro -0.0014 to .9011/\$1	Crude Oil -0.85 to \$55.81
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Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +.98	NASD +2.00	S&P +1.09	DOW +.65	NASD +4.08	S&P +2.11	DOW +10.83	NASD +18.09	S&P +15.08

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	518	518.50	510	511.75	-6
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	386	386.50	383.25	384	-2.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 19	921.50	926	920.25	920.75	+50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 19	30.98	31.21	30.61	30.78	-18
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 19	303.30	305.20	303.10	304.00	+70
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Dec 19	56.65	56.92	55.58	55.81	-85
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Nov 19	2.366	2.470	2.346	2.446	+146
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Nov 19	1.6694	1.6882	1.6601	1.6728	-0002

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Urchins devour kelp on W. Coast

Purple species disrupts economy, ravages environment

BY GILLIAN FLACCUS AND TERENCE CHEA
Associated Press

NEWPORT, Ore. — Tens of millions of voracious purple sea urchins that have already chomped their way through towering underwater kelp forests in California are spreading north to Oregon, sending the delicate marine ecosystem off the shore into such disarray that other critical species are starving to death.

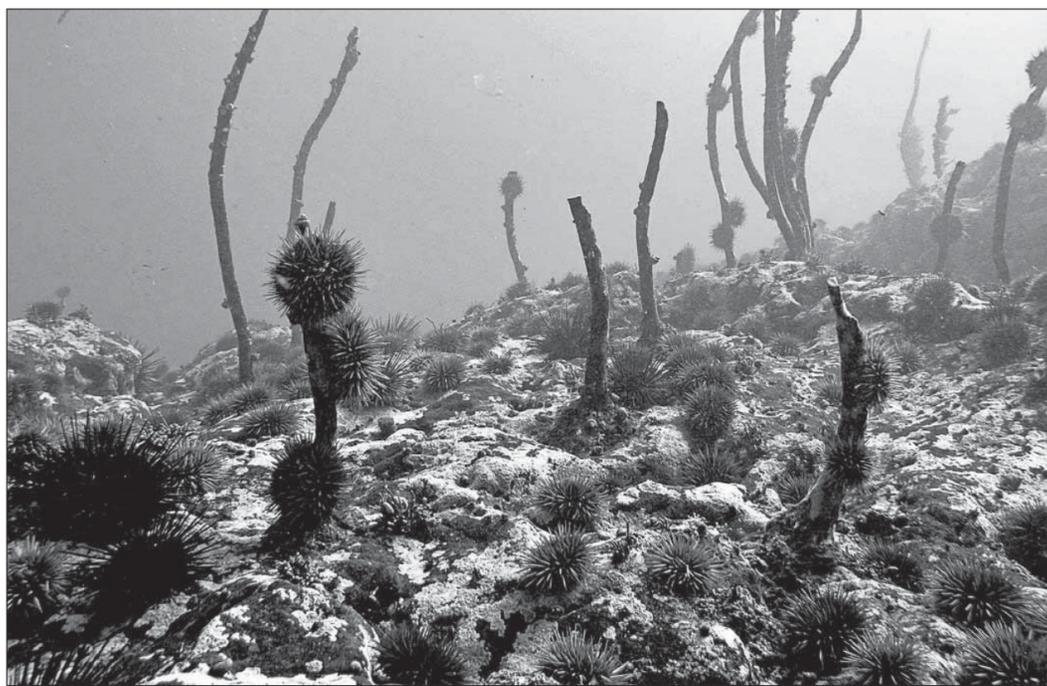
A recent count found 350 million purple sea urchins on one Oregon reef alone — more than a 10,000% increase since 2014. And in Northern California, 90% of the giant bull kelp forests have been devoured by the urchins, perhaps never to return.

The underwater annihilation is killing off important fisheries for red abalone and red sea urchins and creating such havoc that scientists in California are partnering with a private business to collect the overabundant purple urchins and “ranch” them in a controlled environment for ultimate sale to a global seafood market.

“We’re in uncharted territory,” said Scott Groth, a shellfish scientist with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. “You can’t just go out and smash them. There’s too many. I don’t know what we can do.”

The explosion of purple sea urchins is the latest symptom of a Pacific Northwest marine ecosystem that’s out of whack.

Kelp has been struggling because of warmer-than-usual waters in the Pacific Ocean. And, in 2013, a mysterious disease began wiping out tens of millions of starfish, including a species called the sunflower sea star that is the only real predator of the ultra-hardy purple



SCOTT GROTH/AP 2018

Tens of millions of voracious purple sea urchins that have depleted California kelp are now spreading north to Oregon.



TERRY CHEA/AP

In May, a purple urchin is held at Bodega Marine Lab, which is running a pilot project to sell them as premium seafood.

urchin. Around the same time, the purple urchins had two excellent breeding years — and with no predators, those gametes grew up and are now eating everything in sight.

“You can imagine all of these small urchins growing up, each one of them looking for food, desperate for food. They’re literally starving out there,” said Steven Rumrill, lead shellfish ex-

pert at Oregon’s wildlife agency. “I’ve seen some big-scale fluctuations in the populations of sea stars and urchins, but never on this magnitude.”

Scientists are not yet sure if climate change is responsible for the sea urchin explosion, but they suspect it plays a role in the events that allowed the purple urchins to boom. And kelp, already under siege from

LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	82.66	+1.01	Equity Commonwith	N	31.51	-15	McDonalds Corp	N	191.78	-2.83
AbbVie Inc	N	78.33	+1.80	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	68.87	-0.1	Middleby Corp	O	119.00	-3.9
Alstare Corp	N	106.60	-6.4	Equity Residential	N	87.45	-2.3	Mordelz Int'l	O	52.41	-3.48
Aptargroup Inc	N	118.20	+3.2	Exelon Corp	O	45.60	-2.9	Motorola Solutions	N	162.82	+3.48
Arch Dan Mid	N	41.30	+2.9	First Indl RT	N	41.70	+3.1	Nisource Inc	N	27.45	-5.9
Baxter Int'l	N	77.85	+5.7	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	60.67	+3.1	Nthn Trust Cp	N	102.53	+1.00
Boeing Co	N	340.88	+1.05	Gallagher AJ	N	89.70	+2.5	Old Republic	N	22.24	-4.1
Brunswick Corp	N	60.07	+1.21	Grainger WW	N	316.39	-9.5	Packaging Corp Am	N	112.51	+1.58
CBOE Global Markets	N	113.22	-8.8	GrubHub Inc	N	58.39	-6.3	Payload Hldg	O	101.31	+1.01
CDK Global Inc	O	50.18	+4.8	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	100.52	+2.4	RL Corp	N	96.78	+6.4
CDW Corp	O	125.99	+1.13	IAA Inc	N	37.54	-6.3	Stericycle Inc	O	54.17	+4.1
CF Industries	N	45.83	-3.1	IDEX Corp	N	159.36	+6.4	TransUnion	N	82.21	-2.9
CME Group	O	200.66	+2.0	ITW	N	169.94	-1.87	TransUnion	N	82.21	-2.9
CNA Financial	N	44.13	-1.26	Ingredion Inc	N	80.53	+4.8	US Foods Holding	N	40.16	+4.6
Cabot Microelect	O	158.65	+7.21	John Bean Technol	N	108.81	+3.08	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	241.74	+8.4
Caterpillar Inc	N	140.06	+3.3	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	148.16	+1.87	United Airlines Hldg	O	92.19	+5.5
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	27.30	+3.8	Kemper Corp	N	73.81	+1.6	Ventas Inc	N	64.64	-1.36
Deere Co	N	173.35	+2.4	Kraft Heinz Co	O	28.37	-0.1	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	55.80	+3.8
Discover Fin Svcs	N	81.43	+1.29	LQ Corporation	O	31.67	+0.4	Wintrust Financial	O	66.52	+7.0
Dover Corp	N	104.21	+5.6	Littelfuse Inc	O	188.97	+6.8	Zebra Tech	O	222.83	+3.75

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
PG&E Corp	3.80	-1.20
Nokia Corp	3.59	-1.19
Fitbit Inc	5.64	+1.33
AT&T Inc	38.49	+1.58
Chesapeake Engy	1.47	-0.09
Bank of America	31.84	+1.12
Ford Motor	8.61	-1.11
Snip Inc A	14.68	+7.2
Gen Electric	9.07	+0.7
Twitter Inc	30.06	-2.4
Ambev S.A.	4.37	-0.6
Pfizer Inc	37.28	+5.1
Wells Fargo & Co	51.65	+0.8
Tiffany & Co	129.72	+31.17
Vale SA	12.23	+1.9
Sthwstn Energy	2.15	+0.3
Liberty Prop Tr	57.50	+6.93
US Steel Corp	12.31	+6.0
Freepor McMoran	10.24	+1.0
Sprint Corp	6.32	-0.6
Itau Unibanco Hldg	9.27	+1.8
EnCana Corp	4.17	-0.9
Banco Bradesco ADS	9.18	+3.3
Annaly Capital Mgmt	8.89	+1.0

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	38.49	+1.58
Alibaba Group Hldg	178.68	+4.37
Alphabet Inc C	1290.00	+24.87
Alphabet Inc A	1288.98	+24.68
Amazon.com Inc	1777.08	+15.75
Apple Inc	249.05	+2.47
Bank of America	31.84	+1.12
Berkshire Hath B	212.86	+1.06
Exxon Mobil Corp	68.64	-6.1
Facebook Inc	189.40	+1.51
HSBC Holdings prA	26.36	+0.3
JPMorgan Chase	126.51	+4.8
Johnson & Johnson	129.18	+8.3
MasterCard Inc	275.93	+5.74
Microsoft Corp	144.19	+3.46
Procter & Gamble	123.48	+2.3
Taiwan Semicon	51.31	+1.8
Visa Inc	179.84	+1.99
WalMart Strs	119.22	+1.8

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	32.26	+2.1	+11.4
American Funds AmcnBAlA m	28.02	+0.7	+12.2
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	64.66	+2.4	+14.4
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	61.85	+0.7	+11.4
American Funds FdmTlInvsA m	60.95	+3.6	+13.9
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	50.81	+3.7	+13.5
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	23.04	+0.3	+12.3
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	38.53	+1.8	+9.9
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	45.67	+3.0	+17.7
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	47.01	+1.8	+15.2
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.08	-0.1	+9.5
Dodge & Cox IntStk	42.74	+2.5	+10.7
Dodge & Cox Stk	192.32	+1.19	+10.4
DoubleLine TlRetBdI	10.72	...	+7.8
Fidelity 500DlxnsPrm	105.70	+5.8	+16.7
Fidelity Contrafund	13.21	+1.1	+14.2
Fidelity InvMGradeBd	11.54	-0.2	+10.3
Fidelity TlMktDlxnsPrm	86.28	+4.9	+15.9
Fidelity US500DlxnsPrm	11.90	-0.2	+10.1
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.31	...	+8.2
Metropolitan West TlRetBdI	10.99	-0.3	+10.3
PIMCO IncI2	11.97	...	+6.7
PIMCO IncIstl	11.97	...	+6.8
PIMCO TlRetIns	10.43	-0.2	+9.3
Schwab SP500Dlx	47.19	+2.6	+16.6
T. Rowe Price BCGr	116.15	+1.06	+16.3
T. Rowe Price GrStk	69.26	+5.8	+16.0
American Funds Admrl	280.76	+1.56	+16.6
Vanguard BalldAdmrl	37.94	+1.1	+14.0
Vanguard DivGrIn	30.02	+0.3	+20.8
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	77.40	+1.6	+15.5
Vanguard GrldAdmrl	87.89	+6.5	+20.1
Vanguard HCAdmrl	85.37	+7.9	+8.1
Vanguard IntTEAdmrl	14.42	-0.1	+8.2
Vanguard InslDlxns	275.31	+1.53	+16.7
Vanguard InslDlxnsPlus	275.33	+1.53	+16.7
Vanguard InslMlPls	65.29	+3.7	+15.9
Vanguard MDCpldAdmrl	210.61	+6.2	+18.2
Vanguard PrmCpldAdmrl	143.85	+1.26	+13.6
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.72	-0.1	+5.9
Vanguard SmCpldAdmrl	75.43	+5.0	+11.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	32.60	+0.6	+12.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	19.60	+0.4	+13.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	35.79	+1.0	+13.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	22.01	+0.7	+13.8
Vanguard TlBMDlxAdmrl	11.04	-0.2	+10.3
Vanguard TlBMDlxns	11.04	-0.2	+10.3
Vanguard TlInBldAdmrl	23.26	-0.5	+9.7
Vanguard TlInBldns	34.90	-0.9	+9.7
Vanguard TlInBldxInv	11.63	-0.3	+9.7
Vanguard TlInSldAdmrl	28.65	+0.9	+12.9
Vanguard TlInSldns	114.58	+3.7	+13.0
Vanguard TlInSldnsPlus	114.60	+3.7	+13.0
Vanguard TlInSldxInv	17.13	+0.6	+12.9
Vanguard TlSMldAdmrl	75.14	+4.3	+15.9
Vanguard TlSMldns	75.16	+4.3	+15.9
Vanguard TlSMldxInv	75.11	+4.2	+15.8
Vanguard WngtInAdmrl	73.95	+1.0	+15.6
Vanguard WsllyInAdmrl	65.84	-0.6	+13.7
Vanguard WndsrldAdmrl	66.12	+2.9	+13.3

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.62	1.63
6-month disc	1.61	1.62
2-year	1.64	1.63
10-year	1.85	1.80
30-year	2.35	2.29

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1490.00	\$1499.50
Silver	\$17.816	\$17.861
Platinum	\$914.70	\$929.10

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.67

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...	
Argentina (Peso)	59.4707
Australia (Dollar)	1.4624
Brazil (Real)	3.9887
Britain (Pound)	.7779
Canada (Dollar)	1.3055
China (Yuan)	7.0679
Euro	.9011
India (Rupee)	70.731
Israel (Shekel)	3.5328
Japan (Yen)	109.02
Mexico (Peso)	19.0851
Poland (Zloty)	3.85
So. Korea (Won)	1168.48
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.56
Thailand (Baht)	30.24

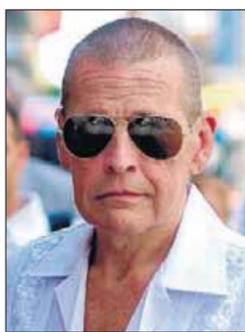
OBITUARIES

NICK TOSCHES 1949-2019

Swaggering music writer, biographer dies at 69

By **HARRISON SMITH**
The Washington Post

Nick Tosches, a stylish, verbally unrestrained music writer, novelist, biographer and poet who wrote books on Jerry Lee Lewis, Dean Martin, American pop culture and the nature of celebrity, died Oct. 20 at his home in Manhattan. He was 69, and had previously expressed surprise to have lived past 50, having figured that he would die years earlier from "drugs and alcohol, if not being shot."



GINO DOMENICO/AP 2002
Author Nick Tosches died Oct. 20 at age 69.

His friend and lawyer Gregory Cimino II, who confirmed the death, said Tosches had been ailing but did not cite a precise cause.

In "Dino," his best-selling 1992 biography of Martin, Tosches described the famed actor, singer and comedian as a menefreghista, Italian for someone with a couldn't-care-less attitude. The term just as easily applied to Tosches, a swaggering tavern-owner's son who donned silk homburgs, sprinkled his prose with profanity and Homeric metaphors, and espoused the earthy pleasures of French wine, fine opium and fried pork chops.

Tosches likened writing to prostitution; was banished from Rolling Stone magazine after he and colleague Richard Meltzer prankishly filed stories under each other's byline; railed against his publisher in a 2002 novel, "In the Hand of Dante"; and once fabricated the date of his own death in biographical materials, selecting 2021, the 700th anniversary of Dante's passing.

He often cited the Italian poet as an influence, alongside Hesiod, William Faulkner and Thomas Mann - even as he began his career in what was then considered a literary backwater, penning rock criticism in the late 1960s and '70s for Creem, Rolling Stone and Fusion magazines.

Tosches was credited with helping to elevate rock journalism and was dubbed one of the "Noise Boys," a group of bold and idiosyncratic writers that included Meltzer and Lester Bangs. "They were all partisans of rock at its noisiest - culture as ecstatic disruption," fellow critic Robert Christgau wrote in the Village Voice.

Tosches often seemed less interested in analytical criticism than in broader commentary. He said he sometimes reviewed records without tearing off the shrink wrap and fabricated the release of albums as a hook to riff off his latest idea.

"I never took the whole thing that seriously," he told The New York Times in 1992. "What I was doing, I don't know if it would be considered criticism or

even journalism. I was just using it as a rubric to get away with things in print, things that probably would be impossible to get away with now."

Perhaps his most infamous early piece was a Rolling Stone review of Black Sabbath's 1970 album "Paranoid," which began with an imaginative description of satanic sex rituals involving "Shadaic numinae," "the mirrored sign of Arieael" and a hookah bowl filled "with black opium tars and a dash of Asthmador powders." The review concluded with Tosches seeming to confuse Black Sabbath with a rival band, Black Widow.

In addition to reviewing new releases and bluntly interviewing artists such as Patti Smith and Muddy Waters ("Do you like getting drunk?"), Tosches bestowed late recognition on forgotten and underappreciated performers. His first book, "Country" (1977), profiled musicians including yodeler Cliff Carlisle, and emerged out of Tosches's conviction that country music had been "damned, ignored and dismissed" by most critics.

He later wrote a companion volume, "Unsung Heroes of Rock 'n' Roll" (1984), spotlighting Big Joe Turner and Wynonie Harris, among many others. In Tosches's telling, the story of rock was "one of greed and innocence, tastelessness and brilliance, the ridiculous and the sublime," all coming together to create "a funhouse-mirror reflection of the American dream gone gaga."

His interest in questions of wealth, fame and desire went on to inform his work as a novelist and biographer, beginning with "Hellfire," his 1982 book on Lewis. The singer-songwriter and pianist was known as much for his hell-raising style as for tracks such as "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On"; Tosches opened his biography with a scene in which Lewis tried to ram his Lincoln Continental through the gates of Elvis Presley's Graceland mansion.

Police soon arrived to arrest Lewis, who "grinned

and shook his head," Tosches wrote, "for he knew that the cold, brilliant handcuffs would not long contain him." In a later sequence, Tosches quoted Lewis as saying he was "glad" when Presley died: "Just another one out of the way. I mean, Elvis this, Elvis that. What . . . did Elvis do except take dope that I couldn't get a hold of?"

In 2006, Britain's Observer newspaper named "Hellfire" the greatest music book ever written. "Jerry Lee was, to me, like a figure out of the Old Testament, out of William Faulkner," Tosches told the newspaper. The book ended with Lee still alive and essentially contemplating eternity, he said, but "it's the way we all live. Shallow life, shallow ditch. Big life, big abyss."

Tosches was born in Newark on Oct. 23, 1949. A grandfather came to the United States from the Italian region of Abruzzo, where Tosches later traced Martin's ancestry, and his father worked as a bouncer at a burlesque house before running a bar.

He began writing what he described as "reams of garbage," publishing his first story when he was 19 and also crafting poetry, collecting many of his later pieces in the book "Chaldea and I Dig Girls." To support himself, he worked in the early 1970s as a snake hunter for the Miami Serpentarium, pouring gasoline down rattlesnake holes.

Tosches went on to combine investigative reporting with flamboyant, first-person writing for magazines including Esquire, Playboy, GQ and Vanity Fair, where he was a contributing editor and once chronicled his quest to visit an opium den.

Tosches' first novel, "Cut Numbers" (1988), was about crime, a recurring subject of his biographies. In addition to "Dino," which was slated for several years to become a film directed by Martin Scorsese, he wrote "Power on Earth" (1986), about Italian financier and felon Michele Sindona; "Where Dead Voices Gather" (2001), about minstrel singer Emmett Miller; and "King of the Jews" (2005), on New York mobster Arnold Rothstein.

He also wrote "The Devil and Sonny Liston" (2000), in which he suggested that the former heavyweight boxing champion had thrown his two title bouts against Muhammad Ali because he was controlled by the mob. "Mr. Tosches is an exhaustive reporter," wrote New York Times reviewer Christopher Lehmann-Haupt. "He seems to have dug up everyone ever connected to Liston and got them to talk, particularly about the network of mob connections."

Chicago Daily Tribune

OCTOBER 29 ...

In 1929 Black Tuesday descended upon the New York Stock Exchange; prices collapsed amid panic selling and thousands of investors were wiped out as America's Great Depression began.

In 1979 nine blocks of Chicago's State Street were dedicated as a pedestrian mall. (That part of State Street, between Wacker

Drive and Congress Parkway, was reopened to automotive traffic Nov. 15, 1996.)

In 1990 the U.N. Security Council voted to hold Saddam Hussein's regime liable for human-rights abuses and war damages during its occupation of Kuwait.

In 2000 the wounded destroyer USS Cole departed Aden, Yemen, towed by

tugboats to a Norwegian heavy-lift ship to be taken home to repair the gaping hole in its side; 17 sailors were killed in a suicide bombing attack Oct. 12.

In 2004 Osama bin Laden, in a videotaped statement, directly admitted for the first time that he had ordered the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and told America "the best way to avoid another Manhattan" was to stop threatening Muslims' security.

In 2012 superstorm Sandy roared ashore and battered New Jersey, New York and other parts of the East Coast with high winds, floods and storm surge. At least 181 people died, 8 million customers lost power and 650,000 homes were damaged or destroyed.

In 2013 disgraced former U.S. Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr. began serving a 30-month prison sentence at the Butner Federal Correctional Complex in North Carolina. (He was convicted in August of looting \$750,000 from his campaign fund.)

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
Oct. 28	
Lotto	03 14 20 22 24 40 / 25
Lotto jackpot:	\$9.25M
Pick 3 midday	529 / 9
Pick 4 midday	1920 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto midday	21 22 27 39 41
Pick 3 evening	542 / 6
Pick 4 evening	4411 / 5
Lucky Day Lotto evening	05 12 18 26 42
Oct. 29 Mega Millions:	\$105M
Oct. 30 Powerball:	\$140M
WISCONSIN	
Oct. 28	
Pick 3	525
Pick 4	8276
Badger 5	02 05 11 21 27
SuperCash	05 10 11 15 34 36

INDIANA	
Oct. 28	
Daily 3 midday	590 / 9
Daily 4 midday	4782 / 9
Daily 3 evening	723 / 7
Daily 4 evening	4400 / 7
Cash 5	01 14 23 24 42
MICHIGAN	
Oct. 28	
Daily 3 midday	946
Daily 4 midday	0584
Daily 3 evening	033
Daily 4 evening	8986
Fantasy 5	14 17 26 29 34
Keno	02 03 04 06 07 08
	13 15 22 25 28 29 41 42
	53 54 59 60 71 73 77 79

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

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

Carli, Richard A.
Richard A. Carli 77, loving husband of Danielle nee Hansen, loving father of Carol Ann (James) Cummings, Richard (April), James, Tammy (Michael) Burdiak, William (Janine) Hahn, James (Mary) Henley Jr. grandfather of Ryan, Brianna, Drew, Catherine, Kelcie, Joseph, Olivia, Ashley, brother-in-law of Helen, father in law of the late Kristin, brother of the late Adolph, Norman. Visitation 10AM-1PM Friday **Kristan Funeral Home** 219 W. Maple (Rt 176 2 blocks West of Rt 45) Mundelein. Funeral 1 PM Friday at the funeral home. Interment Ascension Cemetery. For information visit www.kristanfuneralhome.com or 847-566-8020.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Claus, Marilyn J.
Marilyn J. Claus, nee Kolzow, age 92, of Downers Grove. Beloved wife of the late Valentine Claus III; loving mother of Christopher (Kathy) Claus, the late Nicholas (Susan Riley) Claus, Martha (Chuck) Martin, Matthew (Jackie and the late Mary) Claus, Andrew (Karin) Claus, Anthony (Carol) Claus, Amy (Robert) Myers, Adam (Jeannie) Claus, and Adrian (Mike) Litwin; dear grandmother of Kendra (Patrick) Mitchell, Liam (Rachel) Claus, Conor Claus, Brennan (Allisha) Claus, Charlie (Sammi) Martin, Andrew (Caddie) Martin, Mackenzie (Matt) Bufis, Mason (Rachel) Martin, Perry Martin, Carolyn (Elliot) Burica, Christine Claus, Matt (Jen) Claus, Theresa (Brett) Felts, Adam Claus, Kevin (Cristina) Claus, Megan Claus, Natalie Claus, Sarah (Kurt) Dolson, Chelsea (Josh) Wright, Haley Myers, Amanda (Joel) Danowitz, Jessica Mateja, Peter (Emily) Claus, Nicki Claus, Laura (Brian) Shoener, and Michelle Litwin; dear great grandmother of Miriam, Sean, Bridget, Archie, Theo, Marilyn, Jackson, Jordan, Joey, Milo, Grace, Taylor, Benjamin, Ian, Clare, Fox, Archer, and Emmeline; loving sister of Rev. Andrew Kolzow, O.P., James Kolzow and the late Glenn Kolzow, the late Jeanne Jousek-Cormack, and the late Patricia Russell; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday, October 29, 3-8 PM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. So. of Roosevelt Rd) Lombard. Funeral Wednesday 9:15 AM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home** to St. Mary of Gostyn Catholic Church, 445 Prairie Avenue, Downers Grove, IL. Mass 10:00 AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorials to the St. Albert the Great Priory, Dominican Friars Province of St. Martin de Porres, 3150 Vince Hagan Drive, Irving, TX 75062 or Dupage County PADS, 705 W. Liberty, Wheaton, IL 60187 are appreciated. Funeral Info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Collin, Charlotte Anne
Charlotte Anne Collin, 92, of Jerome, Illinois, formerly Centralia, Illinois, passed away on Saturday, Oct 26, 2019, at the VNA Hospice Center in Valparaiso, Indiana. She was born in Chicago, Illinois on Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1927, daughter of John Andrew and Casimera (Rimkus) Gudauskas. Charlotte graduated from Lindbloom High School in Chicago, Illinois. Charlotte was preceded in death by her loving husband Robert Collin, two sisters, and three brothers. She is survived by her children Charlene Anne Collin of Jerome, Illinois, Phillip Andrew (Jean) Collin of Michigan City, IN, and Robert John Collin of Kokomo, IN. Also, surviving are her four grandchildren Kaya (Charles) Muller of Louisville, KY, Ryan Collin of FL., Stephanie (Nick) Fekete of Michigan City, IN., and Jesse Maxfield of Hoquiam, WA; sister-in-law: Pat Collin and several great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and cousins. Visitation will be on Friday, November 1, 2019 at Geisen- Carlisle Funeral Home in Michigan City, Indiana from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. A Service will be held at 7:00 PM at Geisen-Carlisle with Father Kevin Huber of Queen of All Saints Catholic Church officiating. A Prayer Service will take place on Saturday, November 2, 2019 at 10:30 AM at St. Casimir Cemetery in Chicago, Illinois with burial to follow. Expressions of sympathy in Charlotte's name may be given to The American Diabetes Association. To sign guestbook or leave condolences, please visit: www.Carlislefh.com. (219) 874-4214.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

D'Amore, F. Paul
F. Paul D'Amore age 84 of Glenview. Veteran, US Army. Beloved husband of Patricia D'Amore nee McGean; loving father of Thomas D'Amore, Mary Kate (Fred) Donnelly and Susan (Mark) Counselman; proud grandfather of Mary Clare, Danny and Hope Donnelly, Matthew, Connor and Patrick Counselman. Born in Milwaukee, Paul was a graduate of Marquette University High School and University of Notre Dame. Paul spent over 30 years as a successful executive as Vice President for Business Affairs at Marquette University and later as CFO and CAO at Kemper Reinsurance Company, Long Grove, IL. Visitation Wednesday October 30, 2019 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help 1775 Grove Street Glenview, IL 60025. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Our Lady of Perpetual Help (and note Sister Paulanne's Needy Family Fund in the memo line), 1775 Grove Street Glenview, Illinois 60025. Info www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

Donnellan
FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Devlin, Joseph L.
Joseph L. Devlin, P.O.W. Beloved husband of the late Barbara nee: Stieglitz; Devoted father of Kathy (Jim) Long, Barbara Devlin, Dorothy (Dan) Glitto. Dear grandfather of Kristin, Jimmy, Jennifer, Joey, Michael, Danny and Anthony; Great grandfather of 11. Funeral Thursday 8:45 a.m. from **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels**, 450 W. Lake Street, Roselle, 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd., St. Walter Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Private (Assumption Cemetery). Visitation Wednesday 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to American Legion Post, 1084 Roselle, Roselle, IL. For info 630-889-1700 or www.salernofuneralhomes.com

Salerno's
Rosedale Chapels
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Doyle, Mary Julia
(nee McHugh), of Western Springs. Beloved wife and best friend of the late John C. (Jack); loving mother of Sean (Margie), Marty (Courtney), Kathy (Kevin) Cooney, Julie (Greg) Johnson, Neil (Joanie) and the late Mary Therese; loving grandmother of John (Madison), Packy (Daniella), Tara, Brian, Colin, Kevin, Jack, Danny, Maeve, Liam, Lally, Matt, Jacquelyn, Caroline, Brendan, Davoren, Hayden and Declan; Daughter of the late Julia (Lally) and Martin McHugh of County Galway, Ireland; Preceded by her brother, Patrick (Jean) Brendan McHugh. Sister-in-law of the late Robert and Alice Burke; Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Mom was a former grade school teacher and proud graduate of Mercy High School and St. Xavier University. She loved her family and friends, her White Sox and Fighting Irish, and her five decades on Little Twin Lake, MI. Visitation Wednesday 10-11 a.m. Lying in state at St. Barnabas Church 10134 S. Longwood Drive, Chicago Illinois. Mass at 11 am, interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made in Mary's name to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation <http://www.cff.org/chapters/grillinois/> 150 North Michigan Avenue, # 150, Chicago 60601 or the LuMind Foundation (<http://lumindfoundation.org/>) 225 Cedar Hill Street, 3200, Marlborough, MA 01752. Arrangements by **Cooney Funeral Home** 847-685-1002. www.cooneyfuneralhome.com
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Ebert, Kathryn

Kathryn Ebert, nee Jones, age 55, of Evanston. Beloved wife of Chris Ebert. Loving mother of Elizabeth, Jessica and Daniel Ebert. Dear sister of Barbara Collier and Heather (Robert) Gibson. Fond daughter-in-law of Jo Ebert. Caring sister-in-law of Betsy (Joe) Ballek, and her dog Lulu.

Visitation Friday November 1, 2019, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, Illinois 60077.

Funeral Mass Saturday November 2, 2019, 11:00 a.m. at Saints Francis and Xavier Church, 524 9th Street, Wilmette, Illinois 60091.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Kellogg Cancer Center, 2650 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201 or JourneyCare Hospice, 2050 Clair Ct., Glenview, IL 60025 or PAWS Chicago, 1997 N Clybourn Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60614. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847)675-1990.



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Freiny nee Dietzen, Anna D.

Anna Freiny nee Dietzen age 87, of St. Charles passed into the next life 10/26/2019.

She is survived by 3 children Ruth (Tom) Clemens of Elgin, IL, Phil Freiny of St. Charles and Jane (John) Callahan of St. Charles, beloved grandchildren: Kyle (Kristen) Clemens, Kevin (Kristine) Clemens, Anna Clemens, Emily Freiny, Karaina Callahan and Robert Callahan, Amber (Brian) Curran, blessed and loved by great-grandchildren; Lydia, Juliette, Norah, Ophelia and Hailey. She was preceded in death by her husband Robert, son Robert Jr., and brothers, John and Lorenz. A celebration of the love in her heart and the joys of heaven will begin with a Visitation 4:00 to 7:00 P.M. Friday, November 1, 2019, at **Yurs Funeral Home** 405 E. Main Street, St. Charles, IL 60174. Funeral Services will be 10:30 A.M. Saturday, November 2, 2019, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 101 S. 6th Ave., St. Charles, IL 60174. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to St. Mark's Lutheran Church or Northern Illinois Food Bank. For more information, please call **Yurs Funeral Home** of St. Charles, 630-584-0060 or at www.yursfuneralhomes.com.



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Golden

See Rosalie Mozis notice.

Kahr, Marie G.

Marie G. Kahr, nee Mauro; beloved wife of John; loving mother of Christopher; cherished sister Karen (Sal) Chereso and the late Louise (the late Richard) Podolski; dear aunt to many. Lying in State, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. until time of Mass, 10:30 a.m., at St. Robert Bellarmine Church 4646 N. Austin Ave., Chicago. Entombment St. Adalbert Cemetery. For information, **Kolbus-May Funeral Home** at 773-774-3232 or www.kolbusmayfh.com



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Kearney, George B.

George B. Kearney of Glenview, IL died peacefully surrounded by family on October 27, 2019 in Evanston, IL at the age of 84. He is survived by his wife of 43 years Julia (nee Schowengerdt); children G.R. (Tara) of Glenview, Margaret (Kobi) of Ridgefield, CT, and Elizabeth (Chris) of Evanston, IL; siblings Joe (Cay) of Glenview, Karen Lane of St. Louis, Susan Bordes of Glenview, and Ellen (Bob) Leydon of Glenview; grandchildren Liam, Kane, Anne, Mary, Hennie, Neva, Pearl, Lulu, and Henry; 23 nieces and nephews and 70 grandnieces and nephews. George was born on January 9, 1935 in Evanston, IL to Joseph and Kathryn Kearney. He graduated from Loyola Academy (1953) and Marquette University (1957) where he competed on the football team, earned a degree in business, and completed the ROTC program. He served in active duty as an officer in the United States Navy from 1957 to 1960. He later earned an MBA from DePaul University and spent the bulk of his career working for Northwestern Industrial Piping, a family held mechanical contracting business. After retirement, he volunteered his time working with a food sharing initiative through Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Glenview that delivered unused food from grocery stores to food banks. Three years ago George was diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease. While no one beats Parkinson's, he fought very hard to keep Parkinson's from beating him, and succeeded. George was an avid outdoorsman and a great lover of dogs who brought his first stray home at the age of 6 and had a dog at his side for the rest of his life. He was a selfless individual who focused on faith, family and brightening the lives of all he encountered. He could also fix anything. The family would like to thank first responders from the Glenview Fire Department, good Samaritans who helped, and the staff at both Glenbrook and Evanston Hospitals for their loving care for George. Visitation Friday, November 1, 2019 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Visitation Saturday November 2, 2019 10:30 until time of Funeral Mass 11:30 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL 60025. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Sr. Paulanne's Needy Family Fund at Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 1775 Grove St., Glenview IL (<https://www.olphglenview.org/donation>) or Loyola Academy Tuition Assistance at 1100 N. Laramie Wilmette IL, 60091. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990



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Larry, Joanne D

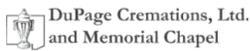
Loving mother of Gail, Peggy (Rocky) DiFazio, and the late Suzanne (Doug) Elzinga; Fond grandmother of Mark (Becky) Holstein, Vicky (Greg) Poling, Heather Holstein, Dominic (Ashley) DiFazio, Trisha (Karen) DiFazio, Mike Liedke, Jim Frey, and Danny Liedke; Fond great grandmother of Gavin, Lexi Jo, Alyssa, Griffin Boot, Madison; Dear sister of Roberta (Kenneth) Paulson; Fond aunt of Andy (Ann) Paulson, Scott (Teri) Paulson, Gary (Susan) Paulson; Loving cousin of the late Dolores; Loving friend of many people. Visitation Wednesday 9:00 AM at Villa Scalabrini, 480 N. Wolf Road Northlake IL, until time of Mass. Mass 10 AM. Interment Eden Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Villa Scalabrini unit C would be greatly appreciated. Please visit Joanne's tribute at CarbonaraFuneralHome.net 708-343-6161



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Lasche, William 'Bill'

William 'Bill' Lasche, 66 of Chicago. Beloved partner of the late Robert S. Mayo. Loving son of Patricia nee Collins and the late Edwin M. Lasche. Dear brother of Maryann (Robert) Weiner. Proud uncle of Catherine, Elizabeth, Alexandra and Nathan. Loving nephew of Rita Lasche. Dear cousin of Barbara (Tom) Ferraioli, James (Erin) Lasche, Bruce (Brenda) Lasche, Scott (Wendy) Cameron and many close friends. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to prion alliance at prionalliance.org/donate or Heartland Alliance at heartlandalliance.org. Family and friends to gather Saturday, Nov. 2nd for memorial visitation at Saint Gertrude Church 1420 W. Granville Ave., Chicago from 10AM until time of Mass 11AM. For full obituary visit www.dupagecremations.com



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Lee, Sarah Elizabeth

Sarah Elizabeth Harris Lee, age 86 of La Grange Park. Beloved wife of the late Don Lee; fond mother of Tom (Rena) Lee and Margaret (Doug) Hedberg dear granddaughter, Katie Lee, and dear friend to many. Visitation Thursday, Oct. 31, 2019, at from 10 A.M. to time of Memorial Service at 11 a.m. at Hitzeman Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to your favorite charity in Sally's name. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com



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Makowski, Leon Paul

Leon Paul Makowski Age 84. Born Dec 22,1934 Passed away Oct 28,2019. Devoted husband of Carol for 61 years. Loving father of Leo, Peter (Lynda) and the late Roger, also devoted to Sam (Ann) Buonauro and grandchildren Isabella, Gabriella and Anthony. Leon was a friend to all and one of the most helpful people you would ever meet. He will be dearly missed. Funeral Thursday Oct 31, 2019 prayers 10:15 am at Matz Funeral Home 3440 N. Central Ave for 11:00 am mass at St. Robert Bellarmine Church. Interment Private. Visitation Wednesday 3 to 9 pm. Info 773-545-5420 or www.matzfuneralhome.com.

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McCarty, Nora M.

Nora Margaret McCarty, 26 of LaGrange, Illinois. Beloved daughter of David and Dorothy McCarty, and dear sister of Kevin (Lindsay) and Patrick. Nora was preceded in death by her grandmothers, Margaret McCarty and Dorothy LaMere, her aunt Kathleen Fritz and her grandfather Frank McCarty. Nora is survived by her grandfather Albert LaMere, 18 aunts and uncles, 19 first cousins and many dear friends. Nora was cherished and will be missed by all who knew her. Services are being held privately. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in honor of Nora to: <https://beds-plus.org/donate>. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside. 708-352-6500 or hjfunerals.com



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Monnelly, Michael

Michael Monnelly, passed away on Sunday, October 27, 2019. Loving husband of Louise, nee Movrich. Dedicated father of Colleen (D.J.) Neary, Joellen (Gene) Mendoza, Emily (Matt Brett) Monnelly, and John (Lauren) Monnelly. Dear grandfather of eleven. Brother of Patricia, Frank, and Ed (Dorothy) Monnelly, and the late Mary Schertler. Mike was a Deacon at Queen of All Saints Basilica in Sauganash for 37 years. Funeral services 9:30 AM Thursday, October 31, from **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N Cicero Avenue, to Queen of All Saints Basilica for a Funeral Mass at 10 AM. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Mike's name may be made to Evans Scholars, One Briar Road, Golf, IL 60029. Visitation Wednesday October 30, 2019 3 PM to 8 PM. Funeral Info 773-736-3833 or visit www.smithcorcoran.com



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Mozis, Rosalie M.

Rosalie M. Mozis, nee Golden, age 87, of Berwyn, beloved wife of the late John T. "Jack"; loving mother of John M. (Joy) and Paul; cherished grandmother of John J., Patrick M. and Matthew S.; dear sister of Richard E. (Marilyn) Golden and the late John J. (Patricia) Golden fond daughter of the late John James and Rose Golden; dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers donation to St. Odilo Church or Evans Scholar Foundation, www.wgaesf.org will be appreciated. Visitation Wednesday from 4-8 p.m. at Linhart Funeral Home, 6820 West Cermak Road, Berwyn. Funeral Thursday 9 a.m. followed by mass 9:30 a.m. at St. Odilo Church. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Info at www.linhartfuneralhome.com or 708-749-2255.



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Pahl, Lois M.

Lois M. Pahl (nee Panfil) age 79. Beloved wife of Donald. Devoted mother of Deborah (Roger) Jensen, Pamela (James) Nolan, Kimberly Ballard, Scott (Marcy) and Patrick (Crystal). Loving grandmother of 14 and great grandmother of 10. Dear sister of Edmund Jr. and Lawrence Panfil. Cherished daughter of the late Joan and Edmund Panfil Sr. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Special thanks to caregiver Ilmante Butkeviciute. Many years of service at Holy Cross Hospital-Chicago and longtime member of St. Teresa Society-Brighton Park. Visitation Tuesday Oct. 29th, 3-9 PM at the **Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home**, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 30th, 830 AM from the funeral home to St. Albert the Great Church for 930 AM Mass. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410



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Percy, Gerda S.

Gerda S. Percy, 82, of Crystal Lake died October 26, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Harold B. Percy, Sr.; loving mother of Leo (Delbra) Percy, Benny (Julie) Percy, Linda Percy McMahon, Harold (Mary) Percy Jr., and Brenda (Dan) Kennedy; cherished grandma of 10 and great-grandma of three. Visitation from 4 to 8pm on Friday, November 1 at **Querhammer & Flagg Funeral Home**, 500 W. Terra Cotta Ave., Crystal Lake. Interment will be private. Online condolences at www.querhammerandflagg.com.

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Rechnitz, Robert M.

Rechnitz—Robert, passed away on October 12, age 89. He is survived by his beloved wife Joan and their three children, Emily Rechnitz, married to John Paladino; Adam Rechnitz, married to Elizabeth Ford; and Joshua Rechnitz. He is also survived by his grandchildren Max and Flora Paladino and Esme Rechnitz.



Growing up in Colorado, surrounded by blooming prairie bounded by the Rocky Mountains, he developed a love of nature. In high school, he discovered a love of theater. He stated that "theater instructs, challenges, entertains, and inspires us with intimations and affirmations of life we never knew were hidden in us." He received his B.S. degree in Speech and Theater at Northwestern University, an M.A. degree with Honors in English Literature from Columbia University, and his Ph.D. in American Literature from the University of Colorado, Boulder. The Founder and Executive Producer of Two River Theater in Red Bank, New Jersey, Bob directed 11 plays for the company and co-wrote (with Kenneth Stunkel) Lives of Reason, a world-premiere play about the consolation of art and literature. One of New Jersey's most respected civic leaders, he was Professor Emeritus at Monmouth University, a long-time Board member of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and an active member of many nonprofits. In all his work, he was dedicated to improving people's lives in meaningful ways and making the world a better place. A Memorial Tribute will be held at Two River Theater, 21 Bridge Avenue, Red Bank, NJ on November 17 at 12 noon. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to the charity of your choice.

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Schuster, Alan

Passed away on October 27, 2019 at the age of 64. Beloved son of Marcia Schuster (nee Miller) and the late Morris Schuster. Cherished father of Charlie and Aaron Schuster. Loving brother of Jeffrey (dear companion Karen Schmidt), Judy, Michael (Kelly) and the late Gary Schuster. Further survived by his dear friend Andrea (Bruce) Saewitz, niece Melissa Torchia, nephews Jordan, Sam, and Josh Schuster, other loving relatives and many dear friends. Funeral services Wednesday, October 30 at 12:00 PM at Goodman-Bensman Whitefish Bay Funeral Home, 4750 N. Santa Monica Blvd., Whitefish Bay, WI. Burial to follow at Second Home Cemetery, 3705 S. 43rd St., Milwaukee, WI. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions appreciated to Congregation Beth Israel Ner Tamid, 6880 N Green Bay Ave, Milwaukee, WI 53209. **goodman-bensman.com**

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Weber, Clifford H.

Cliff Weber, 58, passed away on October 26, 2019. He is survived by his dear wife Nancy Prussian-Weber, brother and sister-in-law, Michael Prussian and Carolyn J. Meyer, cousins Marjorie Wein and Carol Wein, his sisters Barbara Kaplan and the late Sandy Weber, as well as other family and friends. Cliff lived life to the fullest. Please honor his life by donating to the charity of our choice: Access Living, 115 W. Chicago, Chicago, IL 60654 www.accessliving.org There will be no services or visitation.

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Wisse, Alice S.

Alice S. Wisse, age 92, of Orland Park, IL. Loving mother of Marie Prins (Ed Hagedorn), Gail Prins (Bob Vogelzang), Gwen (David) DeJong, Keith (Mary) Prins, and the late Karen Prins (Leon Steinberg). Cherished grandmother of Jessie and Arden Hagedorn; Majja Steinberg; Luke Vogelzang; Connor, Caleb, and Sam DeJong; Schuyler, Rachel, and Adrianna Prins. Dearest great-grandmother of five. Preceded in death by three siblings. Visitation Thursday 4-8 PM at **Colonial Chapel** 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Funeral Service Friday 10:00 AM at Faith Christian Reformed Church, 8383 W. 171st St., Tinley Park, IL. Interment Fairmount-Willows Hill Cemetery, Willow Springs, IL. Memorials to World Renew, 1700 28th St. SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49508-1407 are appreciated. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400



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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF **Analiz Avalos-Arellano Cesar-John Avalos-Arellano** AKA Cesar Avalos-Arellano

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Stephanie Olney (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00620 19JA00619

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Pablo Avalos-Arellano (Father)**, AKA **Cesar Avalos-Arellano, Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 11, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/19/2019, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **13 COURTROOM M**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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 **October 4, 2019 6487147**

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 **Anthony Dean**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Mindy Dean (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00865

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 08, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/19/2019, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **14 COURTROOM N**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **October 8, 2019 6487125**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF **Devin Donovan Dalton Donovan**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Krystal Fouts (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00856 19JA00857

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 07, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/19/2019, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **13 COURTROOM M**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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 **October 02, 2019 6487223**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF **Joel Cruz AKA Joel Cruz**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Stephanie Olney (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00621

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Jorge Cruz (Father), Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 11, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/19/2019, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **13 COURTROOM M**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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 **October 4, 2019 6487135**

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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 708-210-2888. 10/23, 10/25, 10/28, 10/29/2019 6485652

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF **Sherlyn Nogoeda-Espinoza Gelian Espinoza-Nino AKA Gyllian Espinoza-Nino**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Melisa Espinoza-Nino (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA01062 19JA01063

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 24, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/19/2019, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **14 COURTROOM N**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear 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 **October 15, 2019 6487195**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF **Tevon Hatter AKA Tezon Carradine AKA Tevon Carradine AKA Tezon Hatter**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Cassandra Carradine (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00861

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father), Cassandra Carradine (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 20, 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 **11/19/2019, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **17 COURTROOM K**, 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 23, 2019 6470465**

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THE NEXT MANAGER
CUBS INTRODUCE DAVID ROSS

'I know what winning looks like'

Ross has Cubs' support, but now he has to prove he's nobody's puppet



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

Cubs co-owner Laura Ricketts, the only Ricketts sibling to attend David Ross' introductory news conference Monday, was excited to talk about the team's new manager.

"Of course we know everything about him," she said. "We know his character, we know his experience, we know ... excuse me, but I'm going to give him a hug right here."

Ross, having finished his news conference, was waiting nearby to give his new boss a big ol' hug, even though she technically already was his boss because Ross had a part-time gig as a special assistant to President Theo Epstein.

No matter. Ross apologized to Ricketts for not returning her text, having apparently forgotten the first rule of etiquette when beginning a new job is answering your boss' text. But Ricketts shrugged it off, knowing he'd been busy since Thursday when it was announced that he was Joe Maddon's replacement.

Turn to Sullivan, Page 4



Ross about future, not past, in introductory news conference

BY MARK GONZALES

David Ross distanced himself Monday from the fun-loving "Grandpa Rossy" image, as he tries to put his own stamp on the Cubs while helping bring them another World Series title.

"It's not about 2016," Ross said during his introductory news conference as Cubs manager. "It's about the expectation of winning. It's about winning championships. And holding yourself accountable to the things that you've found in winning."

"I want to win a championship. I want to win multiple championships. I want to bring a championship back to Chicago, and we've done that before. I've done that in another city. And I know what that looks like."

"I've been on some losing teams. When you see the opposite, you've got to call it out as soon as possible."

After president Theo Epstein and Ross lathered reporters, team employees and family members with expectations, Ross addressed the first steps he will take toward building his foundation and stopping a regression that saw the Cubs miss the playoffs this year for the first time since 2014.

Changes on the coaching staff appear imminent.

Turn to Ross, Page 4

David Ross had time for just about everybody Monday, including Cubs President Theo Epstein, general manager Jed Hoyer and co-owner Laura Ricketts.

JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Nagy on kneel: 'I would do it again a thousand times'

No regrets from the Bears coach on late-game decision

BY COLLEEN KANE

Matt Nagy left the second-guessing to the pundits Monday morning.

The Bears coach did not waver on his decision to have Mitch Trubisky take a knee on first down with 43 seconds remaining Sun-

day against the Chargers rather than run another play to try to shorten Eddy Pineiro's potential winning 41-yard field-goal attempt.

"I would do it again a thousand times," he said.

The fact that Pineiro's attempt missed wide left and resulted in a 17-16 Chargers victory didn't change his mind.

Nagy said Sunday night he didn't run another play because of the risk of a fumble, a sack or a negative yardage play. On Monday,

he added the possibility of an offensive-holding penalty to his list of reasons.

"I'm very, very comfortable knowing what I did," Nagy said at his Monday news conference. "I'm very, very comfortable knowing that if I'm in that exact situation again, at that same yard line, I'm going to do the same thing."

"You got me?"

However, Nagy argued the decision wasn't a sign he thought his

offense was going to make a losing mistake.

"It's not about trust," Nagy said. "It's about playing smart. It's a 40-yard field goal. That takes nothing away from Pineiro. We love Eddy. We have all the faith in the world in him. We know he's going to bounce back."

In defending his logic, Nagy pointed to a similar situation late in the Broncos-Colts game Sunday.

With his team trailing by one point with first down at the



UP NEXT
Bears at Eagles
Noon Sunday, FOX-32
■ Brad Biggs, plus more observations, **Back Page**

Broncos 34-yard line, Colts coach Frank Reich went conservative, and the Colts lost a yard on a sack and totaled 2 yards on two running plays.

Turn to Nagy, Page 6

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Dish stalemate continues

There's nothing intrinsically wrong with Dish Network's refusal to agree to NBC Sports Chicago's terms on a new carriage agreement, a stance that has kept the channel off its service since the start of the month.

If Dish considers it smart business — even though it means the Bulls, Blackhawks and, come spring, the White Sox are effectively blacked out on Dish and Sling — who's to say it's wrong?

For Dish, anyway.

The same may be said, however, of NBC Sports Chicago's business decision to hold to the price it has set and received from not just Comcast's Xfinity but AT&T's DirecTV, RCN, WOW, dozens of smaller carriers and numerous streaming services.

Business is business, after all.

But if Dish and Sling customers who are Bulls, Blackhawks and White Sox fans believe they're getting the business, caught in the middle of this stalemate, perhaps it's time for them to start shopping around.

It would be nice to think there might be some sort of settlement soon between Dish and NBC Sports Chicago, but there's little reason to expect one.

The two sides are too deeply entrenched.

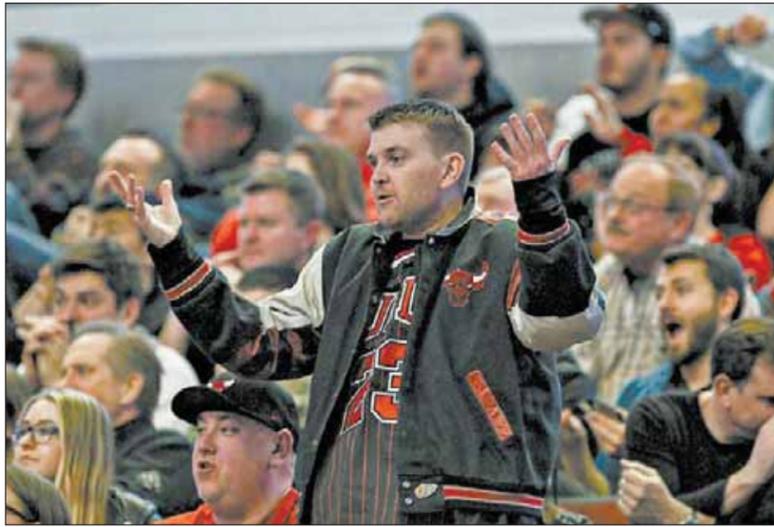
This is a challenging time for the pay-TV business, in general. AT&T on Monday announced it lost 1.4 million TV customers in this year's third quarter. Financial analyst Craig Moffett of MoffettNathanson, pointed to DirecTV losing 5.4% of its subscribers in a research note, an astonishing statistic.

"That's an annualized rate of decline of 20%," Moffett said. "Good heavens."

Many Dish and Sling subscribers no doubt appreciate how Dish is playing hardball with NBC Sports Chicago, holding the line on costs and, by extension, keeping monthly bills in check.

Besides, in addition to NBC Sports Chicago, there will be pressure to reach an agreement in the coming months with Marquee Sports Network, the TV channel the Cubs and Sinclair Broadcast Group intend to launch in February.

There is some truth to the argument from Dish executives that "the regional sports model has been broken for years," and making non-sports fans subsidize the cost of sports channels, whether they want to watch them or not, seems patently unfair.



ALYSSA POINTER / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bulls fans react during the game at the United Center on Thursday.

Customers who aren't interested in basketball or hockey may not have even noticed NBC Sports Chicago's absence from the channel lineup since Oct. 1.

Yet spreading the cost of sports networks is how it has long been done in the TV business. Upending the business model now will take some doing.

More to the point, in this case, NBC Sports Chicago — which is co-owned by the Bulls, Blackhawks, White Sox and Comcast's NBCUniversal — has its hands tied by deals it already has negotiated with the market's other big services.

If Dish were to get a concession and/or a discount in its contract, rival services would get the same advantages, no matter the terms they previously negotiated by virtue of what are known as "most favored nations" clauses in their deals.

That could mean the loss of millions of dollars every month over many years, money that already has been budgeted and perhaps spent.

So when NBC Sports Chicago issues a statement referring to Dish's "unreasonable demands," that too is true.

Things could be worse, of course.

In Denver, none of the major TV providers has reached a carriage

agreement with Altitude, home to all Nuggets basketball and Avalanche hockey games, so fans there are really in a bind.

Altitude's president told the Wall Street Journal last week that the three distributors that serve virtually all of Denver — Comcast, Dish Network and AT&T — "are currently offering between 50% and 70% less to carry the channel" than in their previous deals, which expired in August.

So who knows when or if there will be a breakthrough in those negotiations?

At least in Chicago, disgruntled Dish customers have alternatives.

Just like when a team makes a move (or moves) one doesn't like, the choices are:

- Accept the situation and move on.
- Complain about it despite knowing it won't change anything.
- Choose a different team to support that conducts business the way you want.

Sports being sports, the idea of switching allegiance to another team may seem repugnant. But a relationship with a TV provider isn't personal, it's business. Almost no one walks around wearing Dish Network hats or Sling jerseys.

If you really want the games on TV, find a business that's in business to provide them. *That's smart business.*

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
	Wednesday @Cavaliers 6 p.m. NBCSCH	Friday Pistons 7 p.m. NBCSCH

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

WORLD SERIES
7 p.m. Nationals at Astros FOX-32
WMVP-AM 1000

NBA
6:30 p.m. Hawks at Heat NBA
9:30 p.m. Grizzlies at Lakers NBA

GOLF
2 p.m. College: East Lake Cup Golf

NHL
6:30 p.m. Lightning at Rangers NBCSN
7 p.m. Blackhawks at Predators NBCSCH
WGN-AM 720

SOCCER
5 p.m. Maryland at Penn State BTN
7 p.m. Michigan State at Michigan NBCSCH
8 p.m. MLS: Sounders FC at LAFC ESPN

TENNIS
3 a.m. (Wed.) WTA: Shenzhen Tennis

BEARS TV RATINGS NOTHING TO SEE HERE

Whatever nadir coach Matt Nagy's Bears hit in their 17-16 loss to the Chargers on Sunday, it also was the team's lowest-rated game in 22 months in the Chicago TV market. FOX-32's Bears-Chargers telecast averaged a 22.9 household rating locally, or 22.9% of the Chicago area. That's the smallest local audience for a Bears contest since the final game under John Fox, Nagy's predecessor, a 23-10 road loss to the Vikings on Dec. 31, 2017, which averaged a 16.9 household rating. The low-water mark Sunday came despite a change in Nielsen methodology, effective earlier this month, accounting for out-of-home viewing in calculations.

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SPORTS

KNICKS 105, BULLS 98

A Portis showing at the Garden

Former Bull scores 28, helps Knicks erase 18-point deficit

BY BRIAN MAHONEY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bobby Portis says he's over his anger at the Bulls, so Monday night wasn't about the need for revenge.

All he wanted was a win, and he knew it wouldn't come until he started playing better.

Portis scored a season-high 28 points against his former team, including a go-ahead 3-pointer with 1:47 remaining, and the Knicks beat the Bulls 105-98 for their first victory of the season.

Portis had totaled just 18 points in his first three games with the Knicks but was superb in bringing them back from an 18-point deficit. The reserve was 10-for-14, making all four 3-pointers, and added 11 rebounds.

The 2015 first-round pick of the Bulls spent 3½ seasons in Chicago before being traded last season to the Wizards. He played the Bulls three times after the trade, so he viewed them as just another team — even

though it appeared he turned and said something toward the Bulls bench after one of his baskets.

"I'm just an animated player," Portis said. "I don't know what I'm saying sometimes. I just have fun. I love playing this game."

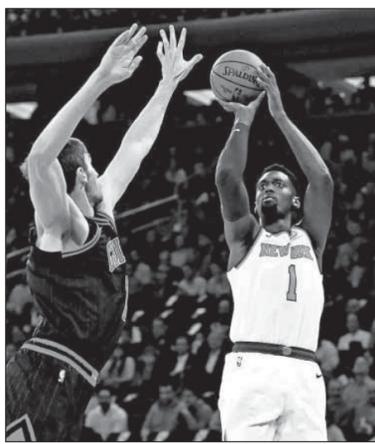
"I feel like I wasn't myself the first couple games and I didn't bring the energy, so I had to get back to being who I am."

The Knicks needed all of it on a night when they fell behind with a dreadful start and stayed that way until the fourth quarter. They never even led until Portis' go-ahead 3, which he followed with another 3 that pushed it to 103-98 during a 15-0 run to finish the game.

"I've always said that Bobby Portis is one of my favorite guys of all time," Bulls coach Jim Boylen said. "He's a tough, competitive guy who works and cares. We traded Bobby Portis because that's what happens in our league. It doesn't mean we're not fond of that player or don't believe in that player."

Zach LaVine scored 21 points for the Bulls, who fell to 1-3. Wendell Carter Jr. had 20 points and 10 rebounds — and didn't buy that it was just another game for Portis.

"He was juiced about this game as soon as he came to New York," Carter said.



KATHY WILLENS/AP

Knicks reserve Bobby Portis was 10-for-14 shooting and made the go-ahead 3-pointer.

■ Bulls forward Chandler Hutchison has been assigned to the Windy City Bulls, the team announced on Twitter on Monday. As first reported by NBC Sports Chicago, Hutchison will get a tune-up with the G League affiliate as he works his way back from a hamstring injury that cost him all of training camp. The Bulls need depth at small forward behind Otto Porter Jr. (facial stitches), who was listed as probable ahead of Monday night's game against the Knicks in New York. Coach Jim Boylen indicated late last week that Hutchison was close to returning after showing progress in workouts.

The Chicago Tribune's Phil Thompson contributed.

BLACKHAWKS TAKEAWAYS

DeBrincat, Strome are reunited

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

Going on a four-game road trip, no matter whom you're playing, is difficult enough without carrying the weight of a long losing streak.

The fact the Predators, one of the top teams in the Western Conference, are up first made it even more essential for the Blackhawks to nip that streak in the bud Sunday.

They did, knocking off the Kings 5-1 at the United Center with their best offensive output of the season.

"It just helps," coach Jeremy Colliton said. "Helps the mood, helps the energy, guys can be happy on the plane tomorrow and then we get ready for a really big test in Nashville."

Here are two takeaways from Sunday's game:

1. Don't break up Alex DeBrincat and Dylan Strome — and don't overlook Ryan Carpenter.

Late in the third period, when Dylan Strome already had a pair of goals, he and Alex DeBrincat began to discuss the possibility of a hat trick.

Little did they know a prime opportunity would soon present itself. The duo nearly had a clean 2-on-0, but a Kings defender disrupted things just enough that DeBrincat's pass wasn't quite on the money and Strome wasn't able to direct it for a shot on goal.

"I'll blame it on him," Strome joked. "We were talking about it, figuring we might get another chance. What are the odds we get a 2-on-0?"

After several games apart and neither of them creating much offense, Jeremy Colliton told Strome and DeBrincat before the game they would be playing together again. But instead of a top-six role, Colliton moved them to the fourth line with defensive specialist Ryan Carpenter. It was just one game, but Strome had three points, DeBrincat had two goals and an assist and Carpenter had an assist. It's likely this line will see more action together.

2. Falling for Alex Nylander.

Alex Nylander saw David Kampf all along; that wasn't a problem. His initial plan was to fake a shot and then pass as Kampf drove toward the net, but he lost a blade and started to fall.

For some players, that would have been it for the scoring chance. But Nylander, as Hawks fans are discovering, isn't like most players. Despite tumbling to the ice, he somehow got the pass off to Kampf, who drilled it past Kings goalie Jack Campbell to give the Hawks a 2-0 lead.

"As I fell I was like, 'Oh, I've got to pass this quick before I fall,'" Nylander said. "I just made a quick decision to pass it quickly before I fell, and it was a nice goal."

After a one-game benching in the third game of the season, Nylander has transformed himself into one of the Hawks' most reliable players and has shown Jeremy Colliton he can be trusted defensively. Shortly after he assisted on Kampf's goal, the Kings had their own scoring chance. Dustin Brown was alone in front of the net with the puck and was preparing his shot when Nylander burst in from behind and tied up Brown's stick without taking a penalty.

Hawks trade Perlini to Wings

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

NASHVILLE — Brendan Perlini will get a do-over. So will the Blackhawks.

The Hawks granted Perlini's trade request and dealt the little-used forward to the Red Wings on Monday for 19-year-old defenseman Alec Regula, the Wings' 2018 third-round pick.

Regula, the No. 67 pick last year, has not yet signed an entry-level contract. The Hawks need to sign him by June or they will lose his rights. He has four goals and seven assists in 10 games for the Ontario Hockey League's London Knights, where last season he was a teammate of Hawks prospect Adam Boqvist.

Perlini, 23, came to the Hawks last November from the Coyotes along with Dylan Strome for Nick Schmaltz. While Strome and Schmaltz have excelled with their new teams, Perlini failed to prove he deserved a regular spot in the Hawks lineup last season.

After scoring 15 points (12 goals, 3 assists) in 46 games with the Hawks, he held out all summer as a restricted free agent before agreeing to a one-year deal worth \$874,125 just days before training camp started.

Perlini then found himself in a predicament: He was too valuable to try to send to the minors and risk losing on waivers and not valuable enough to earn a place in the Hawks lineup.

He got into one game this season and saw only 7 minutes, 49 seconds of ice time.

Jeremy Colliton acknowledged the difficult situation Perlini was in before Sunday's game against the Kings and praised his handling of it.

"He's a good kid and he's been a pro throughout," Colliton said.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Red Stars fan section cheers during the National Women's Soccer League championship game at Sahlen's Stadium in Cary, N.C.

RED STARS

Best performance in NWSL final belongs to Chicago Local 134

BY JEREMY MIKULA

CARY, N.C. — They were passionate, they were vocal, they probably were the best part of the Chicago Red Stars' performance during the National Women's Soccer League final Sunday.

Chicago Local 134, the ardent, independent supporters group, traveled in force to Sahlen's Stadium at WakeMed Soccer Park in Cary, N.C.

Though the Red Stars lost 4-0 to the North Carolina Courage, the support was praised for its enthusiasm despite the lopsided score and a pro-Courage crowd of 10,227.

"The atmosphere here was outstanding," Red Stars coach Rory Dames said. "Credit to the fans of both teams who came out. This is what a championship should be, regardless of where it's hosted."

The visitors end was filled with Red Stars fans, about 100 of whom sang, cheered and played drums with Local 134 for the full 90 minutes.

"We'll watch the Red Stars no matter what happens on the field," Maggie Dziubek, the group's leader, said. "It's a team that really represents Chicago, the best of Chicago."

The group has been around since 2009, when the Red Stars played in the now-

"It's an opportunity every now and then to step outside the patriarchy and live in a different world."

— Maggie Dziubek, leader of Red Stars fan club Local 134

defunct Women's Professional Soccer league, but has been revitalized since the start of the NWSL in 2013. Local 134 prides itself on its inclusivity, taking a hard line against racism, sexism, homophobia and transphobia, Dziubek said.

Fans traveled to North Carolina throughout the weekend, culminating with a pregame tailgate three hours before kickoff.

"We're all staying hydrated and keeping our voices nice and conditioned to make some noise in the stadium," Dziubek said before the game.

In the semifinal Oct. 20, Dames credited Local 134 with helping give the Red Stars a boost to close out the victory against the Portland Thorns.

"At certain moments of the game," Dames said last week, "you need a kick or you need a push or you just need a reminder that

you're playing for more than just your teammates and each other."

The Red Stars tried to return the favor against the Courage, but found themselves down three at halftime. They started the second half brightly, but Samantha Mewis' goal made it 4-0 to put the game out of reach.

"I didn't need to say a lot," Dames said Sunday of his halftime speech. "They were pretty disappointed at halftime with the performance and with themselves. We talked about going higher and the first part (of the message) was try to win the second half. We still had a huge supporters group that traveled all the way here. They deserved better from us."

Regardless of the result, Dziubek said Local 134 will continue to be in full voice every match. The Red Stars averaged 5,451 at SeatGeek Stadium in Bridgeview this season — including a record 17,388 on July 21 — a jump of about 1,400 from 2018.

Dziubek is hoping those numbers continue to rise.

"It's an opportunity every now and then to step outside the patriarchy and live in a different world," she said of women's soccer. "This is a world where women are powerful, where we run the show, and we want that to grow in this corner of the world and I think that's happening."

CUBS

Dempster: 'They got the right guy'

Former teammate saw managerial traits in Ross early

BY LAMOND POPE

When David Ross and Ryan Dempster were teammates on the 2013 World Series champion Red Sox, Dempster observed several traits that he believes will benefit Ross in his new role as Cubs manager.

"I always saw him as a person who was incredible at not only one-on-one relationships, but also collective group relationships," Dempster, now a special assistant in

the Cubs front office, said after Ross' introductory news conference Monday.

"That's hard to find. He can connect to a person here, but also the whole group, and really bring out the best in players in a great way to remind them of how good they could be."

Ross, who played the last two seasons of his 15-year major-league career with the Cubs in 2015-16, said he didn't "shy away" from tough conversations with teammates.

"He'd be the guy telling players what they needed to hear, not what they wanted to hear," Cubs President Theo Epstein said, "and they would still keep coming back

with the bonds of friendship, with the bonds as teammates and brothers."

Dempster, who pitched for the Cubs from 2004 to 2012, said there was a nuance to Ross' approach.

"Everybody talks about it being hard, but it wasn't always hard in the sense of, 'You need to do this,'" Dempster said. "It was more like, 'You can do this. You're capable of doing this.' That's a really great trait to have."

Ross said his playing background will also help when it comes to handling criticism of his managerial decisions.

"I had an up-and-down career," Ross

said. "I started for a little bit, and I've backed up. But fans don't care whether you're a backup or not; they expect greatness when you step out on the field. They expect you to be prepared and give all that you've got. That's the type of manager I hope to be."

Dempster is confident Ross will succeed with the Cubs.

"They got the right guy for the job," Dempster said. "It's going to be tough to follow Joe Maddon, that's obvious. But if there's somebody who can do it, it's David Ross."

"He's a smart baseball mind and great person."



Ross

Continued from Page 1

Ross has sent text messages to members of the current staff and said he hopes to solidify his staff before the general managers meetings in two weeks in Scottsdale, Ariz.

While Ross' resume includes 14-plus seasons as a major-league catcher, three as a special assistant to Epstein and a lifetime of communication skills, he never has managed. So he's leaning toward hiring a former manager or veteran bench coach.

"I know he plans on keeping a number of coaches but also some guys outside the organization he feels make him better and us better," said Epstein, adding that Ross will make the final decisions on the coaching staff.

Among the managers Ross played for who might be available are former Red Sox manager John Farrell, now scouting for the Reds and working as an analyst for ESPN and Fox, and former Reds manager Jerry Narron, currently the Diamondbacks bench coach.

"I've got a lot of learning to do," admitted Ross, whom the Cubs identified as their top choice Oct. 22 and signed Friday to a three-year deal with an option for 2023.

He will start the process by visiting with several current players to talk about "what to expect." They can expect more team-oriented functions, from pregame stretching to off-the-field gatherings.

The Cubs went 33-48 on the road this year, including 22-39 in road night games, and they were 19-27 in one-run games. Those factors, along with a nine-game losing streak in late September, resulted in a third-place finish in the National League Central.

"I would just say this group needs to find a better routine on the road," Ross said. "My goal is to find a comfort on the road that these guys feel comfortable."

"If we bring the focus and effort every single day to the field, I'll be able to put my head down at night and sleep well."

Ross won't be an extension of Epstein, the Cubs president said, despite their longtime association that dates to Epstein signing Ross for the Red Sox in 2008.

"If you're a front office and want a puppet, you don't want David Ross," Epstein said.

He disclosed an incident several years ago in which he didn't like Ross' pitch selection for a pitcher recently promoted from the minors. Ross gave Epstein some "serious pushback right in my face."

"He's absolutely his own man," Epstein said. "His teammates know that. I'm really proud and looking forward to partner with him. But I don't expect a yes man in the very least."

Both Ross and Epstein said the Cubs didn't hire Ross as a special assistant three years ago with the intent to groom him as the Cubs' next manager, and Epstein said Astros bench coach Joe Espada was a strong finalist.

But Ross' growth in the front-office role — from scouting to understanding information the research and development department provided and explaining it to the coaches in terms they could convey to the players — added to his already strong communication skills. He also participated in spring training drills.

"I know what winning looks like," said Ross, who also won a World Series title with the 2013 Red Sox. "Respect, trust, commitment, effort, hard work and accountability — these things are important to me. My players can expect that from me, and I expect that from them."

Ross wouldn't commit to a certain style of managing, only that he would take a mixture of traits from managers he played for, including his Cubs predecessor, Joe Maddon.

"Joe did a phenomenal job when he was here," Ross said.

But Epstein, who is supervising sweeping changes in the player development, scouting and medical departments, doesn't want a duplication of 2016.

"(The World Series title) almost became a crutch," Epstein said. "The game moves quickly. It's been (nearly) four full years since that last happened — an entire generation of players. There's a ton of change and growth in this game. The same things aren't being done."

Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

Ricketts told Ross he was her choice, which almost made him blush. Ross told Ricketts that her brother Pete had told him she was the "most excited" of the Ricketts clan about his hiring. The two had another big ol' hug, before Ross was off to do some more interviews.

When asked to confirm Pete Ricketts' assessment of her excitement level, Laura demurred.

"I don't know if I was the most excited," she said. "But I was kind of rooting for him all along. Obviously, I want them to do their process and (conduct the interviews) and make the best choice for the job. But, yeah, I was really hoping in the end it would turn out to be David."

"I know his character, how he holds people accountable. We're just really thrilled."

"Accountable" was the operative word Monday during Ross' introduction, which did not include any offerings of a shot and/or a beer, as Maddon famously did with the media at the Cubby Bear five years ago. Accountability also was the thematic motif during Epstein's postmortem after a late-season collapse saw the Cubs miss the playoffs for the first time since 2014.

So at least we know what we're working with here. Ross obviously was hired to kick some assets, namely the talented core in the Cubs clubhouse that underachieved together, even as their individual 2019 stats look fine on the back of their baseball cards.

The 2019 Cubs were a supergroup that somehow didn't mesh, like Blind Faith, which recorded only one album together despite the talents of Eric Clapton, Steve Winwood and Ginger Baker. It'll be Ross' responsibility to make it mesh in 2020, though we're still not sure if Epstein will break up the Javier Baez-Kris Bryant-Anthony Rizzo supercore this winter.

Ross handled himself well Monday and was much more serious than the guy we watched as the clubhouse leader in 2015 and '16. He took pains to shoot down what he called the "misconception" about the "fun-loving, Grandpa Rossy theme out there," undoing the hard work Rizzo and Bryant did to create the character. It was their "Grandpa Rossy.3" Instagram account in 2016 that hammered home the image, which is tough to ignore.

"If you ask any of my friends and ex-players what kind of teammate I was, I didn't shy away from the tough conversations," Ross said, pointing to some mound conversations with big ol' pal Jon Lester that were "rarely friendly."

Former Cubs starter Jason Hammel seemed to verify that anecdote on Twitter last week, facetiously asking Ross if Willson Contreras "will be managing the days ur babysitting (Lester)."



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

David Ross is "absolutely his own man," said Cubs President Theo Epstein.

We can joke about the Ross-Lester relationship now, but with the Cubs in the stretch run this year Lester posted a 6.45 ERA with a .921 OPS against in 10 starts from Aug. 1 to Sept. 18. Ross may have a difficult decision to make if Lester starts similarly in 2020 and is the weak link of the rotation.

Epstein isn't worried about good ol' boy Ross being able to manage his ol' buddies.

"It's easy to get in a player's face," Epstein said. "Anyone can do that. It's hard to get in their face and then have them come back a half hour later and want to talk about it more and still want to be around you."

Epstein denied the Ross hiring was a fait accompli, as many — including me — have suggested from the start of the interview process. Ross did not interview with any of the other eight teams searching for a manager this month, so he only had one choice — manage the Cubs or return to his analyst job at ESPN.

"I think it's the perfect fit for him and the organization at the perfect time," Ross' agent, Ryan Gleichowski, said.

Epstein said he learned a lot about Ross' ability to manage during the interview process, which included a mock opening news conference that Ross apparently nailed. Ross also successfully dodged a reporter staking him out near Starbucks during his first interview with Epstein and general manager Jed Hoyer, which probably earned him some points as well.

So why was Ross the "perfect fit" for the job?

Epstein said Ross had "special gifts as a leader, the things you can't teach." He revealed that players had said during exit interviews that there was not enough team

bonding, which obviously was Ross' forte as a Cubs player.

The perception of Ross simply carrying out Epstein's directives will be difficult to shake, at least at the outset. Ross said he understands it will be a "collaborative effort" between him, Epstein and Hoyer, but he insisted he would be "making my own decisions (with) continued feedback" from his bosses.

"I'm going to be myself and figure out who I am and my passion on the field," he said.

WMVP-AM 1000's John Jurkovic already has dubbed him "the Manchurian manager," so Ross will have to prove he's not.

"If you're a front office and you want a puppet, you don't hire David Ross," Epstein said. "Anyone that knows Rossy knows that."

Epstein added Ross is "absolutely his own man," and said he was looking for a "partner" and not a "yes man."

"I'm looking forward to someone with his own ideas," Epstein said.

Ross received a three-year contract through 2022, which gives him one more year than Epstein to make things right, assuming Epstein goes on to bigger and better things after his 10-year stint with the Cubs is up after 2021, which is mere speculation at this point.

"I never for one second think about my contract or the duration of it," Epstein said. "We're always going to act in the best interest of the organization for the long haul. ... I think he's somebody the entire organization felt good about. It wasn't one person picking him. He was the consensus choice throughout the organization, and hopefully he's here for a really long time."

If it works, it should be a good ol' time for everyone involved.

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BASEBALL



JONATHAN NEWTON/THE WASHINGTON POST

Astros ace Justin Verlander enters Tuesday's start in Game 6 of the World Series as the only pitcher to post a 0-5 mark in the Fall Classic.

WORLD SERIES

Vote of confidence

Despite 0-5 career Series record, Verlander has full trust of Astros teammates

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Springer shook his head at the mere mention of Astros teammate Justin Verlander's past October trouble, the only pitcher in baseball history to go 0-5 in the World Series.

"We wouldn't be here without him," Springer declared. "I don't care what individual stats say."

Then, as if to emphasize the point, the Astros outfielder repeated himself: "We wouldn't be here without him. So I'm glad that we're handing the ball to him. We'll see what happens."

Verlander will get a chance to make people forget his postseason struggles, including losses in win-and-advance games in this year's AL Division Series and Championship Series, if he can help the Astros clinch a second championship in three years. The 36-year-old righty will start Game 6 at home against Stephen Strasburg and the Nationals on Tuesday night.

"He's prepared. He's ready for this moment. We've been communicating back and forth throughout the whole series on how we were going to make an adjustment to what we were seeing and how we were going to attack," said Gerrit Cole, Verlander's rotation-mate and chief AL Cy Young Award competition this season.

"It's going to be business as usual for him. He's going to set the tone for us," Cole said. "Hopefully we can back him up with some runs, and play some great 'D.'"

Cole gave up just one run in seven innings and struck out nine as the Astros grabbed a 3-2 series lead Sunday night by beating the NL wild-card Nationals 7-1.

Springer, Carlos Correa and rookie Jordan Alvarez all delivered two-run homers — celebrated with elaborate handshakes and hearty hugs — for the team that led the majors with 107 wins in the regular season.

The hootin' and hollerin' carried on in the mini-cafeteria in the visiting clubhouse at Nationals Park.

Then came Monday's break in the best-of-seven series, before the Astros ask Verlander to try to end the World Series.

Verlander hasn't been pitching up to the



ALEX BRANDON/AP

Verlander, who went 21-6 in the regular season, will face the Nationals' Stephen Strasburg.

high standards he established while winning 225 games, collecting 2011 AL Cy Young and MVP honors and earning eight All-Star selections.

After going 21-6 with a 2.58 ERA and 300 Ks during the regular season, this is what he's done in five postseason starts in 2019: 1-3, 4.15 ERA, 35 strikeouts, 11 walks.

That includes a 12-3 loss in Game 2, also while facing Strasburg.

Five days later, Verlander gets another shot at the Nationals.

"We've got J.V. on the mound. A J.V. day is fun. I've been watching that guy pitch for a lot of years," Astros reliever Joe Smith said. "He ain't slowing down."

Maybe so.

Still, it's important to recall that two years ago, in another Game 6, Verlander could have sealed the Fall Classic against the Dodgers — and even had a sixth-inning lead, but the Astros wound up losing 3-1. At least the Astros came back the next night to win Game 7 — and their first title.

Then, this October, Verlander got the ball on short rest for Game 4 of the ALDS against the Rays, but again couldn't get the job done in a close-out game, giving up three runs in the first inning and losing 4-1. Once again, though, the Astros won the next game to advance.

And in the ALCS against the Yankees, the

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-32
Game 7 if necessary

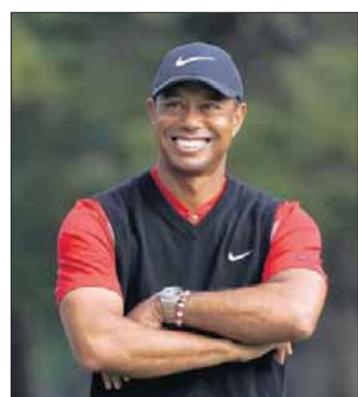
same scenario played out: Up 3-1 in the series, Verlander got the start in Game 5, but he allowed four runs in the first inning of another 4-1 loss. Yet again, the Astros won the next game to bail him out.

Strasburg, meanwhile, truly has been at his best this postseason, frequently relying on his seemingly unhittable changeup or his right-where-he-wants-it curveball as out pitches, rather than the high-90s mph fastball he thrived with in earlier times.

The 31-year-old righty enters Tuesday with a 4-0 record, 1.82 ERA, 40 strikeouts and just two walks in five appearances this month, four as a starter.

"We've got Justin Verlander on the mound, and that brings a lot of confidence to our clubhouse," Astros manager AJ Hinch said. "Their guy's pretty good, too."

GOLF



LEE JIN-MAN/AP

Tiger Woods was all smiles after tying Sam Snead with 82 PGA Tour victories.

COMMENTARY

Elite pairing: Tiger joins Snead on top

No one else close to Woods, late legend at 82 victories

BY DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

The toughest competition for Tiger Woods has always been history.

What captured the public's attention when Woods won the first of his 15 majors, the 1997 Masters, was whether he could match or beat the 18 majors won by Jack Nicklaus, long considered the gold standard in golf. That remains the ultimate target.

Until then, he landed a big one in Japan.

Woods was coming off a two-month break that began with a fifth surgery on his left knee, this one to repair minor cartilage damage. He opened his new season with three straight bogeys, and then followed with 27 birdies to win the Zozo Championship by three shots. It was his 82nd career victory, tying the record Sam Snead established in 1965, 10 years before Woods was born.

That's three victories in 13 months, and no indication it will be the last one.

"The ball-striking exhibition I've seen the last two days is a joke," said U.S. Open champion Gary Woodland, who played the final two rounds with Woods on a rain-soaked course northeast of Tokyo. "I don't see him stopping anytime soon. Eighty-two is pretty special. I think there's a lot more in store."

Expect plenty of debate until Woods makes it 83 and has the record to himself.

Woods matching Snead is an astonishing feat considering the litany of obstacles he has faced — five surgeries on his knee, four surgeries on his back, the embarrassment of being caught in a personal scandal that cost him his marriage and universal corporate support, a DUI arrest two years ago when he mixed pain medications.

"It's satisfying to dig my way out of it and figure out a way," Woods said. "There are some hard times trying to figure it out, but I've come back with different games over the years, moving patterns, and this one's been obviously the most challenging."

Woods has been linked with Nicklaus his entire career. He has been mentioned alongside Byron Nelson, not only for breaking his record for consecutive cuts, but for twice getting at least halfway to Nelson's 11 straight victories. Woods reached seven in a row on the PGA Tour through 2006 at Torrey Pines.

But the better measure of his greatness is not the legends Woods is chasing.

It's the players he is beating.

Generations are tough to compare even with simple numbers like 18 and 82. The game, the courses, the equipment, everything evolves. No one will ever know how Woods stacked up against Snead, Nelson, Ben Hogan or Bobby Jones. No one can say how Nicklaus would fare against today's generation.

What made Snead's record 82 victories even more impressive than the number alone was that no one else was close to him. When he won the last of his official victories at the Greater Greensboro Open in 1965, only two other players had more than 50 career wins — Hogan (64) and Nelson (52).

Woods now has 82 victories.

That's more than Phil Mickelson (44) and Vijay Singh (34) combined. The other Hall of Famer from his generation is Ernie Els, who traveled and won worldwide but has 19 victories on the PGA Tour.

They all had access to the same game. Woods played better than anyone imagined.

Even after going through so many injuries that led to Woods going five years without a victory, his winning rate is still 22.8%. That's the highest ever for the PGA Tour with a minimum of 200 tournaments. Ben Hogan is next at 21.3%, followed by Nelson at 18.1%. Nicklaus is sixth at 12.2%.

Dustin Johnson, the winningest player of this generation, with 20 PGA Tour titles, has a winning rate of 77%.

PGA Tour Commissioner Jay Monahan was in Japan and could only think, "Wow," when he considered what Woods had done — and if it will ever be seen again.

"I'm a never-say-never kind of person, but you start looking back — the longevity, the consistency, what goes into it," Monahan said. "It's just hard to imagine anybody doing that again."

Nationals still unsure about Scherzer's status

Availability for possible Game 7 up in air due to neck issue

Associated Press

The Nationals remain unsure about the health of pitcher Max Scherzer and catcher Kurt Suzuki heading into Game 6 of the World Series against the Astros.

Scherzer was scratched from his Game 5

start Sunday night because of nerve irritation near his neck and had a cortisone shot. Scherzer won the opener and hopes to pitch in a Game 7 if it gets that far.

The Astros won three in a row at Washington to take a 3-2 series lead.

"Hopefully he's a little bit better," manager Dave Martinez said on a conference call Monday before the Nationals traveled to Houston. "My understanding is it takes about 24 hours for this injection to really

work."

Martinez didn't want to think yet whether Scherzer would be able to throw in a Game 7 on Wednesday night.

"There won't be a Game 7 if we can't get out of Game 6," he said.

Suzuki missed the last two games after injuring his right hip flexor Friday.

"Getting better," Suzuki said. "Going to do some stuff today and we'll figure out more tonight after we get into Houston."

BEARS



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears coach Matt Nagy leaves the field after Sunday's loss to the Chargers.

Nagy

Continued from Page 1

But Colts kicker Adam Vinatieri, the NFL's all-time leading scorer, made a 51-yard field goal inside Lucas Oil Stadium to win it 15-13.

The plays didn't get the Colts much closer, but nobody was questioning them because they won.

The Bears, however, lost, and Nagy's decision was debated beyond the local outlets Sunday and Monday.

Hall of Fame coach Tony Dungy and former NFL safety Rodney Harrison addressed the topic on NBC Sports' "Football Night in America," and they brought up the Bears' rocky recent history with kickers.

After all, Cody Parkey's double doink on a 43-yard field-goal attempt in the playoff loss to the Eagles in January was in the north end zone, just as Pineiro's attempt was. The Bears held a wild offseason kicking competition to find Pineiro. But he had been steady heading into Sunday, making 9 of 10 field-goal attempts, his only miss against the Redskins when he was battling a right knee injury.

"How do you settle for something like that when you've had so many problems with the field-goal kickers this year?" Harrison asked.

"Matt Nagy, have some confidence in

your run game," Dungy said. "You might not score, but you'll get closer. Don't rely on your field-goal kicker."

Hall of Famer Deion Sanders, however, took Nagy's side on NFL Network.

Sanders pointed to a Bears offense that ranks 28th with 281.4 yards per game and 27th with 18.3 points per game as another reason not to run another play.

"What are you going to do in 40 seconds? Throw a pick?" Sanders said. "What are you going to do offensively right there? Nothing. Ain't no way in the world."

"Let me tell you, Trubisky almost got sacked on the play before. You take that sack, you may be out of field-goal range. He made a heck of a play, a heck of a scramble to even get them that close. (Nagy) is exactly right. ... What he's saying is the kicker has to make that. What about him? But he can't throw him up under the bus. That's a layup. Forty-one-yard field goal. Baby, that's a layup. You've got one job. Kick the darn ball through the goal posts."

Nagy said he believes Pineiro will put himself in position to do that moving forward.

"Because I know who he is as a person," Nagy said. "And we've seen it in practice and we've already seen him nail a 53-yard game-winner in Denver."

The Bears will never know if Pineiro would have kicked another winner if he had been a few yards closer. And Nagy is OK with that.

NFL

Flacco out with injury to neck

News services

Broncos quarterback Joe Flacco has a herniated disk in his neck that puts his season and possibly his career in jeopardy and leaves the team's dysfunctional offense in the hands of a trio of quarterbacks who have never taken a regular-season snap in the NFL.

Coach Vic Fangio only ruled out Flacco for this weekend, when the Broncos (2-6) host the Browns (2-5), saying, "He'll definitely miss this week. Then we'll evaluate after the bye and see where it's at."

Fangio said Flacco, 34, was taken for an MRI on Monday and he wasn't sure if surgery was necessary.

"They don't know that yet. I think right at this minute, they don't think so," Fangio said. "But those things are fluid."

Fangio said injured reserve could be a possibility for Flacco, who couldn't turn his neck after the Broncos' 15-13 road loss to the Colts on Sunday, after which the veteran QB ripped his coaches for conservative play-calling.

Former Arkansas QB Brandon Allen, whom the Broncos claimed off waivers from the Rams last month, will get his first start Sunday since leading the Razorbacks past Kansas State 45-23 in the Liberty Bowl on Jan. 2, 2016.

Fangio said he'll decide this week between two rookies as Allen's backup: second-round draft pick Drew Lock, who's on IR with a right thumb injury, or undrafted QB Brett Rypien, who's on the practice squad.

Flacco said he first hurt his neck a couple of weeks ago and the team's medical staff worked on his neck in between series throughout the second half Sunday, when he was sacked three times after suffering a career-high eight sacks the week before.

Chargers fire Whisenhunt: The Chargers fired offensive coordinator Ken Whisenhunt.

The Chargers (3-5) have failed to score more than 20 points in each of their last four games.

Whisenhunt, 57, was in his second stint with the Chargers. He was the offensive coordinator in 2013, then spent two seasons as head coach of the Titans. He returned to the Chargers in 2016.

Jets trade DL Williams to Giants: The Jets traded defensive lineman Leonard Williams to the Giants for a third-round draft pick next year and a 2021 fifth-rounder, according to reports.

Williams was the No. 6 overall pick of the Jets in 2015 and made the Pro Bowl in



ANDY LYONS/GETTY

Broncos QB Joe Flacco is sacked by the Colts' Justin Houston on Sunday.

his second season, but never truly lived up to his lofty draft status. He has 17 career sacks, but none in seven games this season.

It's the first completed trade since 1983 between the teams that share MetLife Stadium as their home.

The 25-year-old Williams is scheduled to become a free agent after this season. The fifth-rounder the Jets are receiving could become a fourth-rounder if the Giants sign Williams to a contract extension. The Jets are also paying \$4 million of the remaining \$6 million on Williams' contract this year.

Steelers surge past Dolphins: James Conner ran for 145 yards and a TD, and Mason Rudolph overcame a shaky start to throw for 251 yards and two scores as the Steelers pulled away for a 27-14 victory over the winless Dolphins in Pittsburgh.

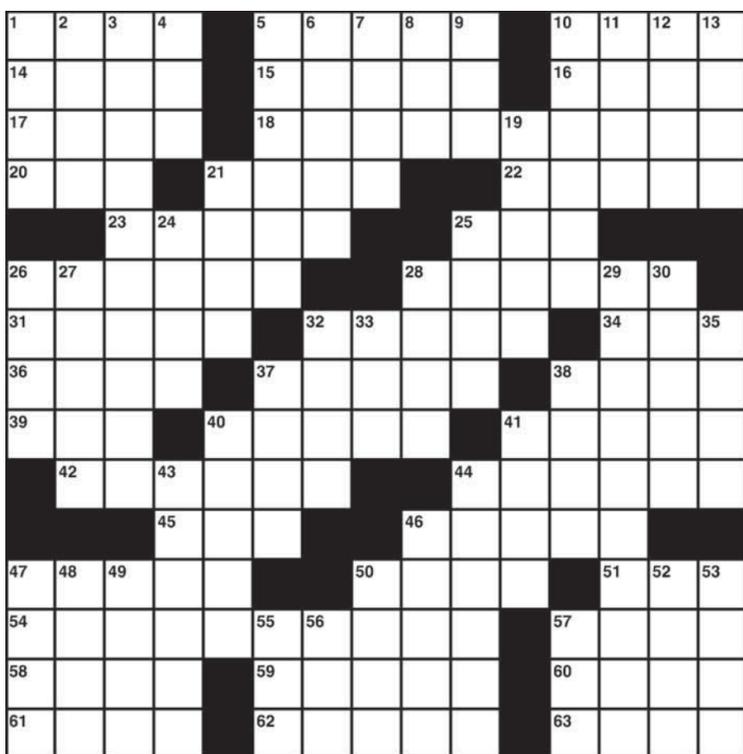
The Steelers (3-4) spotted the Dolphins (0-7) a 14-point first quarter lead before steadying themselves to win their second straight. Steelers safety Minkah Fitzpatrick, acquired in a trade with the Dolphins last month, picked off Ryan Fitzpatrick twice, and the Steelers forced four turnovers total.

Panthers sticking with Allen: One day after the biggest loss in franchise history, Panthers coach Ron Rivera said he will stick with Kyle Allen at quarterback and not rush Cam Newton back from a mid-foot sprain.

Allen will start his sixth straight game Sunday against the Titans. He was 4-0 as a starter before struggling against the 49ers and their No. 1 defense in a 51-13 road loss.

The second-year undrafted QB threw three interceptions with no TDs against the 49ers after tossing seven TD passes and no picks in the previous four games.

Crossword



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10/29/19

ACROSS

- 1 Send a parcel
- 5 Reigned
- 10 Noisy bird
- 14 Commotion
- 15 ___ as the hills
- 16 Bee colony
- 17 Pinnacle
- 18 Chagrined
- 20 Verily, in the bible
- 21 Lean-to
- 22 Fib tellers
- 23 Procrastinator's word
- 25 Neither's companion
- 26 Excuses
- 28 Large Arizona city
- 31 High-powered surgical beam
- 32 Express gratitude to
- 34 Bigwig, for short
- 36 Actor Brad
- 37 Uses a Kindle
- 38 "___ job!"; cry to a deadbeat
- 39 ___ Lanka
- 40 Nourishes
- 41 Knox & Worth
- 42 Climbed
- 44 Forevermore
- 45 Papa
- 46 Old French currency

DOWN

- 1 Thief
- 50 Cut coupons
- 51 "... ___ the season to be jolly..."
- 54 Appalling
- 57 Puerto ___
- 58 Prayer closing
- 59 Actress Delta
- 60 ___ though; albeit
- 61 Cribbage markers
- 62 Relinquishes
- 63 NBA team
- 1 Remain
- 2 Opposite of despair
- 3 Starry-eyed
- 4 Viral disease
- 5 Psoriasis symptoms
- 6 Theater employee
- 7 Burden
- 8 Common street name
- 9 Ike's initials
- 10 Seats
- 11 Costa ___
- 12 Bowl ___; impress greatly
- 13 Ties the knot
- 19 Group of sheep
- 21 Recipe verb
- 24 Aid in crime

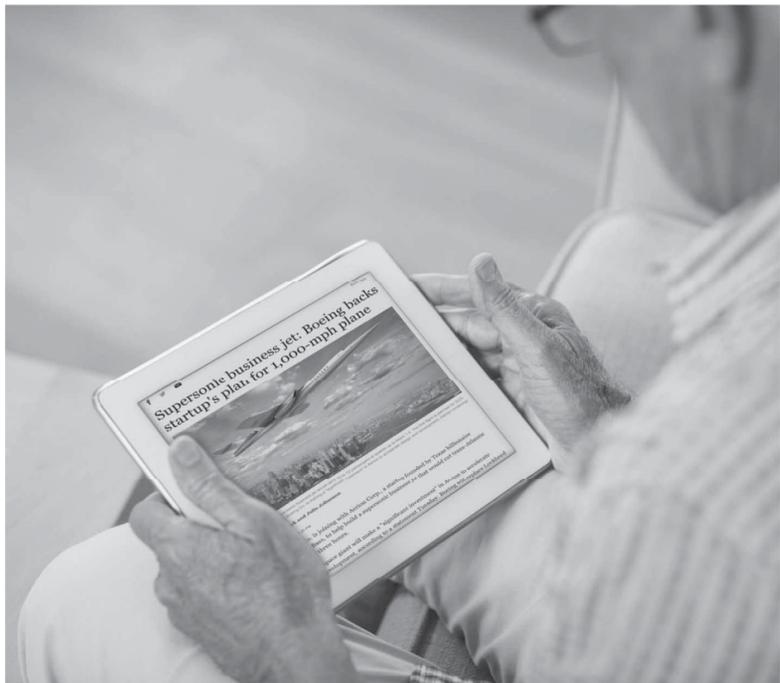
Solutions



- 25 Religious sisters
- 26 Mont Blanc's range
- 27 Hideaways
- 28 Small amounts
- 29 Hyper
- 30 ___-gritty; what is essential
- 32 ___ off; irritated
- 33 "Mary ___ a little lamb..."
- 35 Football maneuver
- 37 Wind instrument
- 38 Long dress
- 40 Bit of dandruff
- 41 Part of an envelope
- 43 Decorates
- 44 Gets up
- 46 Odd stroke of luck
- 47 British fellow
- 48 European capital city
- 49 West Coast state: abbr.
- 50 Drape puller
- 52 Actor & rapper
- 53 Family members
- 55 CBS competitor
- 56 Still unpaid
- 57 Cartoon dog

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SCOREBOARD

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	2-2-0	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	7	0	.000	77	238	0-4-0	0-3-0	0-5-0	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	2-4-0	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	3	4	0	.429	150	145	2-2-0	1-2-0	3-2-0	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	
NFC												
EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	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	4-4-0	0-2-0	1-1-0	
Washington	1	7	0	.125	99	195	0-4-0	1-3-0	0-6-0	1-1-0	0-3-0	
SOUTH												
W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV		
New Orleans	7	1	0	.875	195	156	4-0-0	3-1-0	5-1-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	
Carolina	4	3	0	.571	179	184	1-2-0	3-1-0	2-3-0	2-0-0	1-1-0	
Tampa Bay	2	5	0	.286	196	212	0-3-0	2-2-0	2-4-0	0-1-0	1-2-0	
Atlanta	1	7	0	.125	165	250	1-3-0	0-4-0	1-4-0	0-3-0	0-0-0	
NORTH												
W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV		
Green Bay	7	1	0	.875	215	163	4-1-0	3-0-0	4-1-0	3-0-0	3-0-0	
Minnesota	6	2	0	.750	211	132	4-0-0	2-2-0	5-2-0	1-0-0	1-2-0	
Detroit	3	3	1	.500	180	186	2-2-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	1-1-0	0-2-0	
Chicago	3	4	0	.429	128	122	1-3-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	1-2-0	1-1-0	
WEST												
W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV		
San Francisco	7	0	0	1.000	207	77	3-0-0	4-0-0	4-0-0	3-0-0	1-0-0	
Seattle	6	2	0	.750	208	196	2-2-0	4-0-0	3-1-0	3-1-0	2-0-0	
L.A. Rams	5	3	0	.625	214	174	2-2-0	3-1-0	3-3-0	2-0-0	0-2-0	
Arizona	3	4	1	.438	170	223	1-2-1	2-2-0	2-3-1	1-1-0	0-1-0	

MONDAY'S RESULT

Pittsburgh 27, Miami 14

THURSDAY'S GAME

San Francisco at Arizona, 7:20 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

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

SOCCER

MLS CUP PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

TUESDAY'S MATCH

Seattle (16-10-8)

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, 2 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Ga. Southern at #20 App. St., 7 p.m.

W. Virginia at #12 Baylor, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Princeton at Cornell, 5 p.m.

Navy at UConn, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Wofford at #4 Clemson, 3 p.m.

#6 Florida vs. #8 Georgia in Jacksonville, Fla., 2:30 p.m.

#7 Oregon at USC, 7 p.m.

#9 Utah at Washington, 3 p.m.

Mississippi at #11 Auburn, 6 p.m.

#15 Michigan at Maryland, 11 a.m.

#15 SMU at #24 Memphis, 6:30 p.m.

Va. Tech at #16 Notre Dame, 1:30 p.m.

#17 Cincinnati at E. Carolina, 6 p.m.

#22 Boise St. at S. Jose St., 9:30 p.m.

#22 Kansas St. at Kansas, 2:30 p.m.

N.C. St. at #23 Wake Forest, 11 a.m.

East

St. Fran. (Pa.) at Duquesne, 11 a.m.

Colgate at Georgetown, 11 a.m.

Butler at Marist, 11 a.m.

LIU at Robert Morris, 11 a.m.

Boston College at Syracuse, 11 a.m.

Liberty at UMass, 11 a.m.

CCSU at Wagner, 11 a.m.

Columbia at Yale, 11 a.m.

Fordham at Lafayette, 11:30 a.m.

Holy Cross at Lehigh, 11:30 a.m.

Sacred Heart at Bryant, noon

Dartmouth at Harvard, noon

NC Cent. at Howard, noon

Villanova at New Hampshire, noon

Brown at Penn, noon

Merrimack at Rhode Island, noon

Delaware at Towson, 1 p.m.

Maine at Albany (NY), 2:30 p.m.

South

Old Dominion at FIU, 11 a.m.

Houston at UCF, 11 a.m.

Valparaiso at Davidson, noon

Austin Peay at E. Kentucky, noon

Presbyterian at Hampton, noon

Stetson at Jacksonville, noon

Dayton at Morehead St., noon

Charleston S. at

Gardner-Webb, 12:30 p.m.

NC A&T at SC State, 12:30 p.m.

Alabama St. at VMI, 12:30 p.m.

Furman at Chattanooga, 1 p.m.

William & Mary at Elon, 1 p.m.

Monmouth (NJ) at Kennesaw St., 1 p.m.

Alabama St. at MVSU, 1 p.m.

Tennessee Tech at Murray St., 1 p.m.

Morgan St. at Norfolk St., 1 p.m.

Campbell at N. Alabama, 1:30 p.m.

Troy at Coastal Carolina, 2 p.m.

Texas S. at Grambling St., 2 p.m.

Stony Brook at Richmond, 2 p.m.

SE Missouri at Tennessee St., 2 p.m.

Jacksonville St. at UT Martin, 2 p.m.

Middle Tenn. at Charlotte, 2:30 p.m.

The Citadel at ETSU, 2:30 p.m.

Miami at Florida St., 2:30 p.m.

Delaware St. at Florida A&M, 3 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Georgia Tech, 3 p.m.

Tulsa at Tulane, 3 p.m.

FAU at W. Kentucky, 3 p.m.

Texas St. at La-Lafayette, 4 p.m.

Arkansas St. at

Northwestern St. at McNeese St., 4 p.m.

Stephen F. Austin at SE Louisiana, 4 p.m.

Alabama A&M at S. U., 4 p.m.

Ark.-Pine Bluff at Jackson St., 6 p.m.

Samford at Mercer, 6 p.m.

UTB at Tennessee, 6 p.m.

Virginia at N. Carolina, 6:30 p.m.

Vanderbilt at S. Carolina, 6:30 p.m.

Midwest

N. Illinois at C. Michigan, 11 a.m.

Buffalo at E. Michigan, 11 a.m.

Nebraska at Purdue, 11 a.m.

N. Iowa at North Dakota, noon

S. Illinois at Indiana St., noon

Akron at Bowling Green, 1 p.m.

S. Dakota at W. Illinois, 1 p.m.

S. Dakota St. at Missouri St., 2 p.m.

Rutgers at Illinois, 2:30 p.m.

N. Dakota St. at Youngstown St., 5 p.m.

Northwestern at Indiana, 6 p.m.

Southwest

UTSA at Texas A&M, 11 a.m.

UTEP at N. Texas, 2:30 p.m.

TCU at Oklahoma St., 2:30 p.m.

Marshall at Rice, 2:30 p.m.

Mississippi St. at Arkansas, 3 p.m.

Cent. Arkansas at Lamar, 3 p.m.

Nicholls at Incarnate Word, 4 p.m.

West

S. Utah at Montana St., 1 p.m.

Army at Air Force, 2:30 p.m.

UNLV at Colorado St., 2:30 p.m.

N. Arizona at E. Washington, 3:05 p.m.

Oregon St. at Arizona, 3:30 p.m.

N. Colorado at Idaho St., 3:30 p.m.

Cal Poly at Idaho, 4 p.m.

Drake at San Diego, 4 p.m.

Montana at Portland St., 4:05 p.m.

Weber St. at Sacramento St., 8 p.m.

Colorado at UCLA, 8 p.m.

BYU at Utah St., 9 p.m.

New Mexico at Nevada, 9:30 p.m.

Fresno St. at Hawaii, 10:59 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Philadelphia	3	0	1.000	—
Toronto	3	1	.750	½
Boston	2	1	.667	1
Brooklyn	1	2	.333	2
New York	1	3	.250	2½
SOUTHEAST				
Atlanta	2	1	.667	—
Miami	2	1	.667	—
Orlando	1	2	.333	1
Washington	1	2	.333	1
Charlotte	1	3	.250	1½
CENTRAL				
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	—
Detroit	2	2	.500	½
Cleveland	1	2	.333	1
Chicago	1	3	.250	1½
Indiana	0	3	.000	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
San Antonio	2	0	1.000	—
Houston	2	1	.667	1
Dallas	2	1	.667	1
Memphis	1	2	.333	2
New Orleans	0	4	.000	3½
NORTHWEST				
Denver	3	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	3	0	1.000	—
Utah	3	1	.750	½
Portland	2	2	.500	1½
Oklahoma City	1	3	.250	2½
PACIFIC				
L.A. Clippers	3	1	.750	—
L.A. Lakers	2	1	.667	

BEARS



JOHN J. KIM / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears tight end Adam Shaheen can't make a reception in the end zone as Chargers defensive back Rayshawn Jenkins defends on Sunday.

Red zone was dead zone in devastating defeat

BY RICH CAMPBELL

Examine some of the Bears offensive totals from Sunday's loss to the Chargers, and it's troubling they ended up stuck on 16 points.

Coach Matt Nagy's team produced season highs in total yards (388), first downs (26), total plays (77), rushing yards (162), time of possession (38:00) and red-zone opportunities (4).

But their two turnovers (while protecting a fourth-quarter lead) also tied a season high, which, along with a new level of red-zone ineptitude, explains the disconnect.

Here's a look at the last issue after rewatching the Fox telecast via the NFL GamePass subscription service.

The Bears' calamitous red-zone performance in the first half resulted from a combination of questionable play-calling, a dearth of play-making ability and blocking miscues.

Don't get too distracted by Nagy's decision to kneel with 43 seconds left instead of attempting a play that might gain yards. Sure, it's on a list of reasons the Bears lost, but it's not in the top three.

The Bears wouldn't have needed a last-second field goal if they had scored a touchdown on any of the three red-zone opportunities in which they failed to do so. Instead, they didn't cross the goal line on 12 (!) goal-to-go snaps in the first half.

There's a lot to break down here.

One of the 12 snaps was a spike to kill the clock at the end of the first half. Of the 11 snaps on which the Bears tried to advance the ball, seven were passes and four were runs.

On five of Mitch Trubisky's seven dropbacks, Nagy dialed up a play that either predetermined or simplified Trubisky's decision where to throw the ball. The coach was trying to help his quarterback by limiting the potential for incorrect reads and decisions, which have hurt him in scoring range this season (for example, a goal-line interception against the Redskins in Week 3).

The forward toss and tunnel screen to Cordarrelle Patterson were predetermined throws involving horizontal play direction. Blocking design and execution didn't work.

Trubisky nearly was intercepted on a second-and-goal throw to Trey Burton on which he rolled right as the Bears flooded that half of the field. In this example, Nagy cut the field in half for his quarterback with the play design.

Two other examples stood out, and Nagy addressed them Monday.

One was the defensive pass-interference penalty against the Chargers on third-and-goal from the 3 in that sequence to end the half. As Trubisky rolled right, Allen Robinson was the only eligible receiver who ran past the line of scrimmage. Everyone else stayed in to protect the quarterback. You rarely see that in the NFL — a one-receiver passing concept.

Robinson ran a double move — with time to be very deliberate with his breaks — and drew pass interference on what was, in my opinion, an uncatchable pass. The Bears gladly took the positive play.

Nagy explained the rare one-receiver concept, saying it has been in the playbook since last season: "You just space it out. You get a one-on-one throw where you feel like your player is better than theirs, and it ended up working for us, got us a free first down."

The fifth simplified/predetermined read for Trubisky was a slant to tight end Adam Shaheen on the left while four receivers were bunched to the right. This one confounded me and, based on Nagy's cryptic response to a question about it, we can infer the coach didn't feel good about it either.

I see two points of contention on this one, both centered on having the 6-foot-6 Shaheen run a slant instead of a fade against 6-2 cornerback Michael Davis.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bears' Mitch Trubisky (10) heads to the sideline after failing to score a TD on Sunday.

First, the Bears tried a slant to Allen Robinson on the left on a goal-to-go play earlier in the second quarter, and defensive lineman Sylvester Williams slightly tipped it. In other words, the Chargers defensive line was alert to quick throws at the goal line and knew to get their hands up. That's exactly what happened on the slant to Shaheen.

Second, Shaheen's footwork did nothing to separate from Davis on the slant. He doesn't possess the suddenness of, let's say, Robinson. That's not his strength. And it showed in how Davis drove on the route and was close enough in coverage to break it up if the ball had gotten through.

Shaheen's strength is using his body to go up and get high throws. So why didn't Trubisky throw him a fade instead?

"Right," Nagy said. "It's a good question. Good question."

His answer was open to interpretation. Should Trubisky have checked to something different? Did someone check out of the fade? Was there a miscommunication? All we can say for sure is the play didn't work, one more misfire on the heap of missed opportunities.

Moving on, let's zero in on the six goal-to-go snaps that ended the half and drew loud boos from the home crowd.

First-and-goal at the 4-yard line; 46 seconds left; Bears have two timeouts.

David Montgomery runs for no gain. Nose tackle Damion Square got low and inside right guard Rashaad Coward, ironically aided when right tackle Bobby Massie blocked down on him. Square was knocked down but still gummed up the play when he fell at Montgomery's feet.

Bears called a timeout.

Second-and-goal at the 4-yard line; 39 seconds left; Bears have one timeout.

The tunnel screen to Patterson didn't work. Michael Davis, who was manned up with Patterson outside, wasn't blocked and made the tackle. Nagy likes Patterson's strength as a ball carrier in short yardage and near the goal line, but he needs blocking help.

Not only was Davis unblocked, but left tackle Charles Leno's cut block attempt on edge rusher Melvin Ingram did not affect Ingram, who quickly kicked out and got his hands on Patterson. Linebacker Thomas Davis also wasn't blocked in pursuit of Patterson.

The Bears didn't execute the play quickly or sharply enough for Patterson to get upfield, and they were stuffed on a throw that didn't travel past the goal line.

Bears called their last timeout.

Third-and-goal at the 3-yard line; 33 seconds left.

The defensive pass-interference penalty on the one-man route by Robinson. The replay shows Chargers coach Anthony Lynn pleading with an official that Trubisky's pass was uncatchable, but that fell on deaf ears.

First-and-goal at the 1-yard line; 29 seconds left.

The slant to Shaheen that was batted down at the line.

Second-and-goal at the 1-yard line; 25 seconds.

This is where Nagy opened himself to criticism about how he managed the clock. He called a running play with no timeouts.

"I wanted to run it there," Nagy said Monday. "I was OK with the time. We knew we were going to clock it (on third down). We already had that planned. But the play call is the one I wish I would have changed and called a different run there."

So Nagy decided before second down he would rather run one play and spike it than two passes. That's where I'm hung up. He figured he had a better chance of running it in on one play than having Trubisky throw twice.

Nagy was asked Monday about how his predetermination to run on second down and clock it on third down cost them the productive snap they could've attempted by throwing on second and third down.

"That's a very valid point, without a doubt," he said. "But we just felt like at that point and time with where we were with the plays that we had and some of the plays we had already used, we felt like that was something we wanted to go with. Yeah, that's a valid point."

Was it another indication that Trubisky has lost Nagy's confidence? Was Nagy's faith in his second-down run call so misguided? Did he lose track of the time so badly?

All those questions, and more, are fair game.

Third-and-goal at the 1-yard line; 1 second left.

Spike. Boos galore. A low point for this offense and one that arguably cost them a victory Sunday.

Bears must build on run game

Sunday showed glimpses of Montgomery's skill set



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

The big positive for the Bears to take away from Sunday's 17-16 loss to the Chargers, and there were some, is that the running game got rolling.

We finally got more than a glimpse here or there of why the team traded up to draft running back David Montgomery. He runs with good vision, he has excellent balance and he's tough as hell to bring down on first contact. Montgomery ran 27 times for 135 yards (5.0 yards per carry), as the offense put up 162 on the ground.

"The formula was what the formula was," Montgomery said. "We were just going with the game. Some games are run. Some games are pass. You just go with what works. The play-calling was awesome today. Everybody did their part. The ball just didn't roll in our corner."

That's the most yards the Bears have rushed for this season and a total they topped only four times last season. Bears coach Matt Nagy pledged to get things going on the ground, and his team did. Montgomery broke a 55-yard run in the second quarter, the kind of explosive play that has been missing. It was the Bears' longest run since Jordan Howard's 69-yard carry against the Vikings on Oct. 31, 2016.

"Five yards a carry, that is what the whole world has been talking about," said right tackle Bobby Massie, who had a nice block on the edge with right guard Rashaad Coward on Montgomery's 4-yard touchdown run. "Moving (defenders), man. We just had to get on guys on first level, take the first level to the second level and when we get to the second level, block the linebackers and open the hole enough so David can see it, and do it consistently enough so David can trust it and, (snaps his fingers), voila."

The Bears used tight end J.P. Holtz more often as a fullback and saw success with the I formation, something that has been scarce in these parts for some time.

"It was good, man," Massie said. "It was a great package for us, and our double teams were just on. We were getting that three (technique defensive tackle) up and out of there. We were getting up on the second level. We opened the holes enough so David could hit it, and we trusted it enough. We executed, and Nagy trusted us enough to keep calling it."

Said Holtz: "We did our job, and we opened up some holes for the running back to make some plays. We've run it in the past here and there. I feel like we did good at it today, and hopefully we can keep it up. You got to be able to run the ball every week. It's not just a game here and a game there."

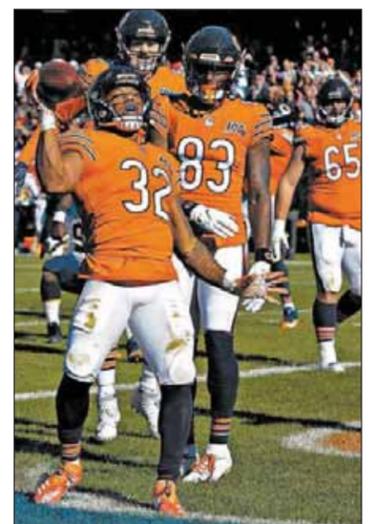
The Bears must build off what they started here. They have to be able to go to Philadelphia this week and have success on the ground and stay balanced. The defense is such that it should keep them in the game. Have patience. Stick with it. Introduce a few new concepts, but get Montgomery downhill.

"I have no idea what the numbers were," Nagy said.

"But we felt like our guys were going pretty good. They started out playing certain personnel to what we did, and our guys blocked well, and 32 (Montgomery), you guys saw, he ran hard. He runs hard. He's a hard runner. Then when we had an opportunity to take some shots downfield, we made the most of it."

"Our guys made some plays and turnovers got us. When we were winning and we got those three wins, we were protecting the football, and so you give up the football, they're automatic field position for them."

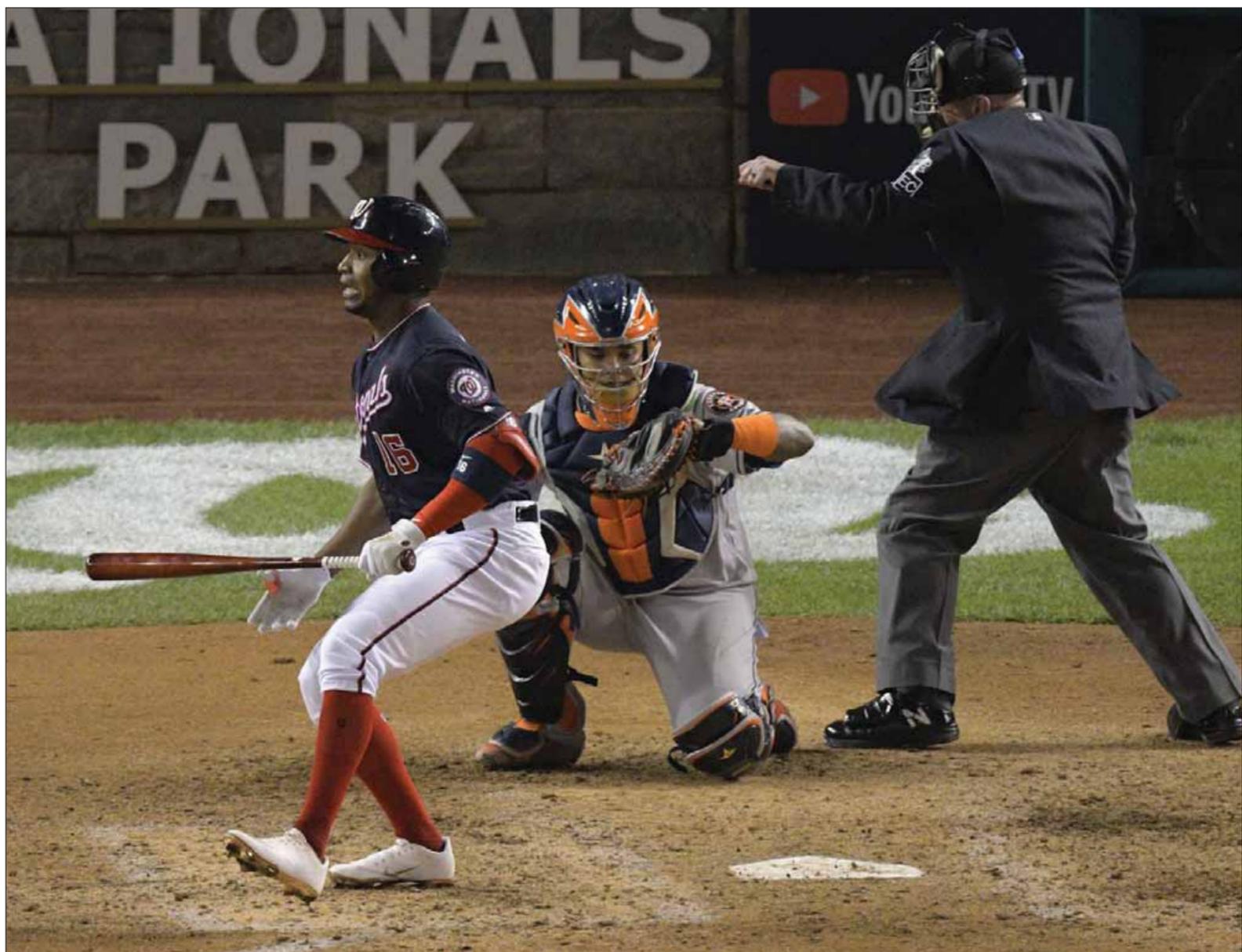
This column was excerpted from Brad Biggs' "10 thoughts." Read the entire column at chicagotribune.com/bears



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE/TNS

Bears running back David Montgomery (32) scores a touchdown against the Chargers on Sunday at Soldier Field.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



JOHN MCDONNELL/THE WASHINGTON POST

Victor Robles couldn't believe a strike call by umpire Lance Barksdale that ended the seventh inning during the Nationals' loss in Game 5 of the World Series on Sunday night.

Time for robot umpers?

Game 5 strike zone controversy raises question: Should MLB use electronic system for calls?

BY ADAM KILGORE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The bat left Victor Robles' hands, skidded and rolled in the general direction of home plate umpire Lance Barksdale. His elbow pad came next, then his helmet. The equipment joined a raft of invective from the Washington Nationals dugout, a constant cascade of boos from the seats, a few talented social media sleuths and a litany of high-tech appraisals.

All of it was headed toward Barksdale, the home plate umpire, and it formed a giant ball of rage and controversy. Barksdale's faulty ball-strike calls did not define the Houston Astros' 7-1 victory in Game 5 of the World Series, and they did not deserve credit reserved for Gerrit Cole or blame assigned to Washington's quiet bats and leaky bullpen. But they did overtake the conversation during the game, and they will provide a backdrop as Major League Baseball continues a seemingly inevitable — if potentially misguided — creep toward robot umpires.

All game, the Nationals fumed at borderline calls that went against them. Immediately and decisively, technology allowed them, their fans and anybody with an internet connection to validate their anger. The combination proved toxic for the sport. On its grandest stage, umpiring decisions became not only a small part of why the Nationals sunk into a 3-2 series hole, but also dominant topic of conversation that overshadowed the baseball brilliance on display.

It is precisely that scenario that prompts MLB's consideration of an automated ball-strike system. Players, media and fans have instant access to data compiled by TrackMan and synthesized into binary outcomes. Ball or strike. Right or wrong. The only person without access is the umpire, the man charged with making decisions on which games and seasons and legacies hang.

On several occasions Sunday night, the technology left no doubt that Barksdale — an umpire even aggrieved Nationals classified as proficient at his job — had gotten it wrong. In the sixth inning, reliever Tanner Rainey threw a sinker that was in the zone on its entire path and didn't even touch a corner, and Barksdale called it a ball. In the eighth inning, Robles took a 3-2, 98-mph fastball from Cole that started well outside the zone and swerved back toward the corner, but didn't come close to touching it.

When Barksdale rang him up, equipment flew and boos rained. In a regular season, both Robles and Manager Davey Martinez, who railed from the top step, would have likely been ejected for their outburst. Barksdale may have spared them because even he knew they were justified.

Afterward, the Nationals opted for diplomacy. First baseman Ryan Zimmerman said Cole beat them, not Barksdale. Catcher Yan Gomes acknowledged the questions would not be asked if there wasn't a problem, but he offered no criticism.

"You know what, I will not ever sit here



ROB CARR/GETTY

Fans at Nationals Park in Washington were very vocal in their frustration with Barksdale.



PATRICK SMITH/GETTY

Barksdale looks on during Sunday's game.

and criticize an umpire," Martinez said. "I've known Lance for a very long time and he's really good. And that's all I'm going to say about it. I'm not going to sit here — I know there were some choice words, but that's just in the heat of the moment. They're doing their job, and they do it really well. That's why they're an umpire in the World Series."

One reporter asked Adam Eaton about whether, after a season spent controlling the strike zone so well, if he and his teammates found frustration by a zone taken out of their control.

"Did you watch the game?" Eaton said, cracking a wry smile.

The game is not only watched. It is analyzed and tracked to a granular level. After an at-bat or an inning on the mound, players can pick up a tablet in the dugout and confirm their suspicions that they had been jobbed.

"It can be frustrating when you're not getting borderline calls and then you see some borderline calls go the other way," Nationals reliever Sean Doolittle said. "But that's part of the human element of the game. I thought there were times tonight

when we didn't get a call. Tanner Rainey, for example. He stayed in it, and I think he got him out on the very next pitch. Joe Ross made a great pitch to (Carlos) Correa and put it right on the corner. He just didn't get it. He hits the home run a couple pitches later.

"It's tough, but it's still part of the game. It should've been a walk to Robles, and — I don't know. I think what we can't do right now — and I don't think anybody in here is using it as an excuse or a crutch — but it can't be something we're thinking about. I don't think it's going to be, knowing the character of this team. You've got to turn the page and come out ready to go in Game 6. Whole new ballgame."

"In the minor leagues when we didn't have any of that (technology), we still were able to yell at the umpires," Eaton said. "As players, you just have an overall feeling of how the game's going and the vibe of guys coming back. We discuss literally every pitch to each other. I would agree you have the evidence right then and there."

The next logical step, of course, is that if everybody can see clear-cut results immediately, why shouldn't it be used to determine outcomes rather than a failure-prone set of human eyes? Game 5 of the World Series raised the question: Should MLB use an electronic system to call balls and strikes?

"I don't know," Doolittle said. "I've gone back and forth on this. I don't know. We can talk about it after the World Series."

"Call me in like January or spring training and ask me that question," Eaton said.

Gomes had the most clever version of avoidance. Asked if the box representing the strike zone on pitch-tracking display should determine actual balls and strikes, he paused. "Wouldn't the box get in the way?" he said, chuckling.

It may be coming soon. If you want to know how MLB wants to run its game, the best place to look is the minor leagues,

where it can implement rules changes without restriction of the collective bargaining agreement. This year, MLB formed a partnership with the independent Atlantic League and experimented with robot umpires, called the automated ball-strike system. It also employed the ABS system this year in the Arizona Fall League.

The introduction of the system in MLB would come with undesirable consequences, some of them unintended and some unforeseen. It would change the way the sport looks as we know it. For 150 years, a pitcher who misses his spot in the strike zone and makes his catcher lunge awkwardly was punished with a ball; those would be strikes. The three-dimensional nature of the zone, and a human's eye to recognize how a 90-mph projectile flies through that plot, means balls in the dirt have always been balls, even if they clip the very front of the zone at the knees. Those would be strikes. It would also eradicate the skill of pitching framing or expanding the zone throughout the game, skills that make baseball richer.

Baseball does not want the problem the NFL faces. It introduced replay to get calls right. New technology necessitated an expansion of the rule book, to the point that trying to define a simple act like a catch is rendered undecipherable. Trying to legislate out officiating errors introduced more problems and bastardized the game. Rule books are written with human eyes in mind, and legislating sports with advanced tech inherently changes how those rules govern the sport.

But maintaining status quo also creates problem. It places umpires in an unfair spot, and their exposure is only growing. A Twitter account with the handle Jomboy_ has gained a following for an expert ability to enhance and isolate audio of players and umpires picked up by broadcast microphones. After Rainey's should-have-been-strike-three, it picked up an exchange between Gomes and Barksdale.

"You were taking off on me," Barksdale said, seeming to suggest he had called the pitch a ball because Gomes had leaped out of his crouch in anticipation of a strike call, which could be perceived as a form of showing up an umpire.

"Oh," Gomes replied, putting both hands on his chest. "It's my fault?"

From the dugout, Martinez screamed at Barksdale. "It's the World Series!" Martinez shouted. "Wake up!" Other voices offered their feedback in a more profane manner.

Another close up showed hitting coach Kevin Long yelling at Barksdale, "You're absolutely killing us."

The Nationals can only hope the calls go their way in Game 6. And MLB can only hope the focus returns to the players.

"Through time, you see umpires and players and managers get at it about the strike zone," Eaton said. "I think it's no different now. It's part of the game I enjoy. I think the banter is great. It's unbelievable. It's what makes baseball great. But when you're on sometimes the bad end of it, it's not all that fun. That's the beauty of baseball."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



JONATHAN NEWTON/THE WASHINGTON POST

Washington third baseman Anthony Rendon watches a pop fly in the seventh inning during Game 5 of the World Series at Nationals Park on Sunday.

WORLD SERIES SWAN SONG

Free-agents-to-be Cole, Rendon, Strasburg could be in different unis next year

BY DAVE SHEININ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The moment passed more or less unnoticed and unmarked. No standing ovation. No tip of the cap. Not even an outward indication that anyone cared, though they surely did. The moment — bottom of the ninth, blowout loss, the stands at Nationals Park emptying quickly, Game 5 of the World Series about to be lost — simply didn't lend itself to a proper goodbye. And Anthony Rendon would neither have initiated nor wanted one.

"I don't think about that," the Washington Nationals' all-star third baseman said Sunday night after his team's 7-1 loss to the Houston Astros, which completed a miserable three-game homestand for the Nationals in the middle segment of the World Series. "You guys know me by now, or at least I hope you know my personality by now. I'm just worried about one day at a time, and whatever happens down the road, it's not on my mind."

It may not have crossed his mind, or that of many of the 43,910 in attendance for Game 5. But the fact is, Rendon's ninth-inning line-out to right, in the final game at Nationals Park in 2019, could have been — maybe — the last time the home fans would see Rendon in a Nationals uniform. Free agency awaits him at the conclusion of this World Series, and both its timetable and trajectory, and the question of whether it ends with him back in Washington in 2020, are unknown.

This, in fact, is the week of awkward maybe-goodbyes — maybe it's goodbye, maybe it's not — in the World Series, given its unusual confluence of top-shelf, high-profile free agents and the dwindling number of games remaining.

Sunday night also marked a possible end for Gerrit Cole's tenure in Houston. If it was goodbye — maybe — the ace right-hander turned his final start for the Astros into a gem, delivering seven dominant innings to send the series back to Houston with the Astros holding a 3-2 lead. In the road venue, Cole's farewell — maybe — was even less ceremonial than Rendon's. He simply walked off the mound after one last strikeout to end the seventh, and into a line of handshakes in his dugout.

"It's his last start for sure — for this season," Houston Manager A.J. Hinch told Astros beat writers when asked whether he had considered the possibility it might be Cole's final start for the fran-



PATRICK SMITH/GETTY

Gerrit Cole (45) of the Houston Astros reacts after retiring the side in the seventh inning on Sunday.

chise. "The reflection on stuff like that has to come at a later date, when and if things change. We haven't had an emotional conversation about the possibility."

This World Series is different in that it features the three most highly regarded free agents of the coming market, in Rendon, Cole and Nationals right-hander Stephen Strasburg — who is widely expected to exercise an opt-out clause in his contract after the World Series that would make him a free agent.

It is a good time to be the three of them — with a combined payday of half a billion dollars or more coming their way in a matter of months — and it is also good to be agent Scott Boras, who represents all three.

Strasburg's start in Game 6 on Tuesday night in Houston could be — maybe — his own goodbye to the Nationals. He has 72 hours from the final pitch of the 2019 World Series to decide whether he will opt out of the final four years and \$100 million of the \$175 million contract he signed in 2016.

Based on Boras's M.O., he is likely to do so — although Strasburg has already bucked Boras's tendencies once by signing his 2016 deal without testing free

agency — and even if he does opt out, the Nationals could still work out a new deal with him, perhaps by tacking extra years onto the end of the current deal. A similar situation a year ago with Los Angeles Dodgers lefty Clayton Kershaw resulted in him signing a three-year, \$93 million extension.

Strasburg's comfort level with the Nationals, and the fact he recently moved his family to the area from southern California, has the team feeling confident about its chances of keeping him in the fold.

Under normal circumstances, Boras might have attended one or more World Series games and held court with the media to tout his pending free agents on the competing rosters. But with such high-profile clients on both rosters — competing with each other on the field and, in the case of Cole and Strasburg, potentially on the marketplace as well — he has stayed away from the series and kept a low media profile.

Boras, who typically represents a handful of the top players in any free agent market, this year has the market for high-end talent more or less cornered. In addition to Cole, Rendon and Strasburg, he also represents lefties Hyun-Jin

Ryu and Dallas Keuchel and hired bats Nick Castellanos and Mike Moustakas, as well as designated hitter J.D. Martinez, who is likely to opt out of his deal and go to free agency.

With Boras known to wait as long as he needs to get his clients their money, Major League Baseball officials are already anticipating another long, slow-moving free agent market that, like last winter's, could drag well into the spring.

Once all the pieces fall into place, Cole, 29, is the favorite to wind up with the largest deal of the three, one that is expected to shatter David Price's seven-year, \$217 million deal with Boston as the largest ever given to a pitcher.

If Cole winds up leading the Astros to a World Series title — and he is 4-1 with a 1.72 ERA and 47 strikeouts in 36⅓ innings this postseason — could they really allow him to walk away? Billionaire owner Jim Crane has the wherewithal to keep him, despite owing \$68 million to Justin Verlander and Zack Greinke the next two seasons, particularly given the lucrative revenue streams from this month's championship push. But the question is whether Crane would be willing to blow past the

2020 luxury-tax threshold of \$208 million to make a big play to keep him.

The competition for Cole would be considerable, beginning with the New York Yankees — a team Cole vanquished in the American League Championship Series, and one that is already 0 for 2 in trying to acquire him. Cole famously spurned the Yankees as a high schooler after the 2008 draft, choosing to go to UCLA instead; and in January 2018, the Pittsburgh Pirates, who were shopping Cole, chose the Astros' package over the Yankees', sending their ace to Houston in exchange for four prospects.

But many of Cole's teammates expect he will wind up somewhere closer to his southern California roots, with the Los Angeles Angels seemingly making the most sense.

Rendon, too, is likely to be pursued by a sizable pack of some of the most deep-pocketed and motivated teams in the game, with the Dodgers heading the first category and the Texas Rangers, who are moving into a new stadium in 2020, the second. The Nationals have already offered Rendon a seven-year deal in the range of \$210 million to \$215 million, but Boras is thought to be targeting Nolan Arenado's eight-year, \$260 million deal as a comparable.

If Sunday night was goodbye for Rendon — maybe — the moment deserved better for both player and fans. Those who were left in the stands offered little evidence they recognized its import.

Rendon's liner off Astros reliever Ryan Pressley traveled so quickly, and Rendon himself reacted so slowly out of the box, that he was barely halfway down the first base line when it was caught, ending an 0-for-3 night. He peeled off toward the Nationals dugout, and a handful of fans there stood and clapped. Rendon appeared to look in that direction, but quickly removed his helmet and disappeared into the dugout.

"I didn't hear anything," he said. "There might've been (some applause), but I kind of block it out."

When Rendon returns to Nationals Park at some point in the future, he will be a couple hundred-million dollars richer. And he very well could be in another team's uniform.

Sunday night was Rendon's maybe-goodbye to Washington. But who knows? With a pair of wins in Houston this week, there might still be a chance for a more proper farewell, at a World Series parade down Constitution Avenue.



DIYAH PERA/AP

Kiernan Shipka in a scene from "Chilling Adventures of Sabrina," one of the many frightfests from Netflix.

COMMENTARY

How horror took over television

It's eerie: From 'Walking Dead' to 'The Chilling Adventures of Sabrina'

By **MARY McNAMARA**

Ghosties and ghoulies and Stephen King beasts: TV has become a hellscape of our literal and metaphorical fears. Television has been described in many ways over the past 15 years, ranging from the complimentary — golden, peak, prestige, renaissance — to the worrisome — splintered, fragmented, overwhelming.

A florid list to which we must now add "horrified." Television in 2019 is horrified.

No, not the news cycle. (Well, yes, the news cycle, but that's another story.) Horrified as in an industry-wide embrace of supernatural beings that are not essentially lovable metaphors for high school angst or star-crossed love, but actual creepy, scary,

don't-look-now monsters.

Demons, witches, zombies and assorted vengeful spirits who live under rocks, in sinkholes, haunted houses and the skins of humans they have ingested one way or the other haunt our TV screens and hand-held devices (which they occasionally use to send desperate or super-creepy messages).

Consider this: There are currently three Stephen King-inspired series on television: "Mr. Mercedes" (Directv's Audience), "Castle Rock" (Hulu) and "Creepshow" (Shudder). Next year, barring the cancellation of any or all of these, there will be six, including "The Stand" (CBS All Access), "Lisey's Story" (Apple TV+) and "The Outsider" (HBO).

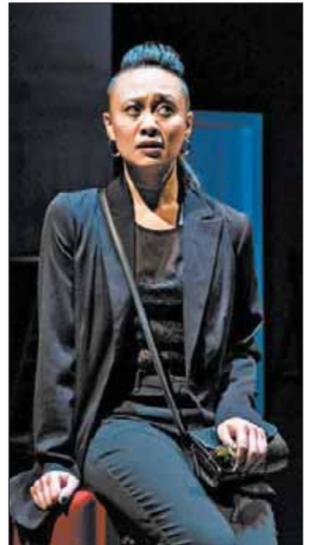
Six! King is the most adapted writer of

our time. There has been a King adaptation in theaters and/or television every year since 1979. Some years there have been as many as six films and series. But never six series alone (with at least three films also on the books).

So if you're wondering what will be holding the teetering tower of ever-increasing television platforms together, it's not Dick Wolf or J.J. Abrams or even Sherlock Holmes. It's Stephen King, and the genre he represents.

Horror has ever lurked in the dark corners of television, regularly reminding the world of its power with sudden, ferocious attacks — "Kolchack: The Night Stalker," "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," "Supernatural," "True Blood," "American Horror Story" "The Walk-

Turn to **Horror**, Page 3



CLAIRE DEMOS PHOTO

Enjoy Gavino and Paul D'Addario in The Gift Theatre's Chicago premiere of "Kentucky."

IN PERFORMANCE
 'Kentucky' ★★★ 1/2

A smart play on the strangeness of home

Winkler captures the odd feelings that come with returning to family

By **JERALD PIERCE**

Leah Nanako Winkler's "Kentucky" captures a sensation that's hard to describe. It's a feeling you can get in your 20s and you're just starting to live on your own when, if you're like me and don't get to see your family that often, you go home to visit and start to, sort of, regress.

Maybe it's being back in your childhood home, or simply being around parents again, but something happens where you begin to revert to who you were and the behavior you had as a child.

Hiro, a woman in her late 20s, is returning to her hometown in Kentucky after leaving (though she may prefer the term "escaping") to live in New York. She's grown and found strength in her new New York self and she's now heading home to save her younger sister from a misguided marriage into a born-again Christian family.

Hiro is on, well, a hero's journey. Or so it would seem.

Winkler takes ideas from Greek tragedies (like a hero's journey and a Greek chorus) and modernizes them, combining the idea of a tragic hero with her life experience, herself being from Japan and Kentucky.

Like all tragic heroes, Hiro makes a crucial judgement error, by insisting that there is no way people can actually be happy living the way they do in her hometown in Kentucky.

What makes this play so enjoyable, and what director Chika Ike is able to capture so well in the Gift's Chicago premiere production, is how it embraces what it means for Hiro to be wrong and

Turn to **Play**, Page 4

Leguizamo out to change how America sees Latinx people

Comedian's new show gives 'morons' valuable lessons in Latin history

By **CHRIS JONES**

The veteran comedian and performance artist John Leguizamo, 55, has been bringing his solo shows to Chicago for decades, beginning with the groundbreaking "Spic-O-Rama" at the old Goodman Studio theater in early 1992. In subsequent years, the Colombian-born Leguizamo either toured or developed such shows as "Mambo Mouth," "Freak," "Sexaholix" and "Ghetto Klown" in this city, even as has raised his profile as a Hollywood actor by appearing in such films as "Super Mario Bros.," "Romeo + Juliet,"

"Moulin Rouge" and "Chef." His latest show, direct from Broadway, is "Latin History for Morons."

We spoke about the show and his career; the following has been edited from our conversation.

Q: You're back. We've been doing these interviews for years.

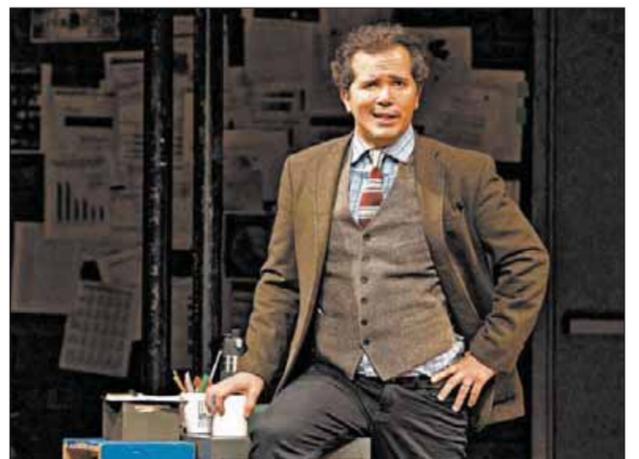
A: We have. Chicago is like a second home for me: "Spic-O-Rama" was the first time I ever toured. It used to be so cold there. But now you have global warming. Did you know my daughter goes to Northwestern University? I hope to see her as much as possible while I am there, even though she wants to be left to her own devices. She is loving it. Close enough to home but far enough away from us.

Q: You used to say you were getting tired.

A: That is just so wrong, Chris. I am at the top of my game. I am like Charlie Chaplin. Savion Glover. Sam Kinison. I destroy the stage. They have to pick me up with a ladle at the end. I have never given up so much.

Q: I withdraw the question. What was the impulse for this latest show?

A: Easy. Looking at my son's history text and being outraged at the lack of Latin contributions, when Latin people built America. You can't take away our American-ness; you can't un-Americanize us because we are America. So I started doing a lot of research online — the information that I found made me both drunk with power and depressed



MATTHEW MURPHY

John Leguizamo will perform in "Latin History for Morons."

as hell. I went through the entire five stages of grief. How could they not have put this out there?

Q: Isn't the last stage acceptance? Surely you didn't go through that.

A: The last stage was that I had to put it out there myself.

Q: And there's a lot to cover.
 A: The Incas. The Aztecs.

Turn to **Latinx**, Page 4

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



OWEN SWEENEY/INVISION

Dave Chappelle is honored with the Mark Twain Prize for American Humor on Sunday.

Chappelle receives Mark Twain award

Dave Chappelle has built a career on pushing boundaries and challenging social conventions. But his greatest act of defiance may have come Sunday night at Washington's Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

At the end of an evening of tributes and testimonials, Chappelle came on stage to accept his Mark Twain prize for lifetime achievement in comedy with a lit cigarette in hand.

"I want every(one) in America to look at me smoking indoors," he said. "I didn't ask anybody. What are they going to do? Kick me out? This is called leverage!"

A host of comedians and musicians paid tribute to Chappelle, 46, describing him as a uniquely gifted and passionate performer with a sort of pied piper appeal that drew other artists into his circle.

Rapper and actor Common praised Chappelle's bravery and sociological influence. "He's a beacon for a lot of different progressive thought," he said.

Michael Che, co-host of Weekend Update on "Saturday Night Live," called Chappelle "the entertainment equivalent of what they call a five-tool player in baseball."

Chappelle noted that the list of previous recipients reads like a roll call of his heroes, including Richard Pryor and George Carlin.

"To be on a list with Richard Pryor is just unfathomable to me," Chappelle said.

— Associated Press



STEVEN SENNE/AP

NBC protest: Activists called upon NBC Universal on Saturday to allow former employees to speak out freely on sexual harassment in the workplace without restriction, rather than having to come to the company first to be released from non-disclosure agreements. The company said Saturday that any former employee who believes they cannot disclose their experience with sexual harassment as a result of a nondisparagement agreement should contact the company, "and we will release them from that perceived obligation." The statement was first reported Friday night by MSNBC's Rachel Maddow, above, in an emotional segment introducing author Ronan Farrow, whose reporting on sexual misconduct allegations against Harvey Weinstein was thwarted by NBC.

Gillis headlines Philly club: "It's funny. Now, when I do stand-up, I feel like I have to talk about it right away," comedian Shane Gillis said at the top of his set last week at Helium Comedy Club in Philadelphia. "You've got to address it." The "it" Gillis was referring to was his high-profile hiring and near-immediate firing from the cast of "Saturday Night Live" last month. "SNL" rescinded its offer amid outrage over racist and homophobic slurs he had used on episodes of his podcast. "When I got hired, I knew I was going to get fired for sure," Gillis said during his set.

Oct. 29 birthdays: Actor Richard Dreyfuss is 72. Actor Dan Castellaneta is 62. Singer Randy Jackson of the Jacksons is 58. Actress Winona Ryder is 48.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

At family events, pass on the politics

Dear Amy: At a family gathering, I completely lost it when my brother-in-law started spouting birther conspiracies. I called him a racist effing moron and stormed out.

I know I did not handle this well. But what else could I do? I try not to talk politics with that side of the family, but I believe racism must not go unchallenged. Should I apologize for my heated response?

— *Not (Usually) a Hothead*

Dear Hothead: Let's stipulate that your assessment of your brother-in-law might be 100% correct, however, you should have read the room (likely crowded with family and, I assume, children), and chosen to behave better than he.

As we enter the holiday gathering season, many families (including mine) are facing these relational challenges. It is a huge lift to gather with family members who have extremely divergent political views — and yes, some people seem emboldened to express bizarre, and hateful, beliefs.

Ideally, we would all be able to gather as families and engage in spirited but respectful conversations regarding the news of the day. I don't know any family that actually manages to do this (including mine).

Your brother-in-law spouted a demonstrably false conspiracy theory directed at our former president. You responded not by attacking his views and debunking them but by attacking him personally and directly, using a profanity, and then storming out.

You turned the conversation away from him and his obnoxious beliefs and onto you and your obnoxious behavior. Who do you think "won" that encounter? In the future, shut (or shout) this down, but don't surrender your humanity.

In terms of apologizing, you should at least acknowledge your behavior: "Donald, I realize I blew up the last time I saw you. Your views are deeply insulting, but I responded by attacking you when I should have attacked your point of view."

I suggest holiday hosts this year might want to announce a moratorium on talking about topics that might lead to this sort of exchange.

Here's a quote I saw from the Dalai Lama: "A fundamentally positive approach is to take account of the oneness of humanity. Dividing the world into 'us and them' might have worked in the past, but it doesn't work anymore. We have to talk through our problems with our opponents, thinking of them as fellow human beings."

Dear Amy: I am curious about how to choose which nationality/races to claim, or whether you should go with the one you mainly are. According to an Ancestry DNA, I am of Scottish, Irish, Australian aboriginal and Maori descent in that order of percentage, and I refer to myself as American Irish. I have been told off by African Americans for not "claiming" my aboriginal or Maori ancestry.

Am I wrong in the choice I made?
— *Wondering*

Dear Wondering: You shouldn't have to provide DNA percentage to stake a claim to your own identity. I was not aware of an official ethnic group called "Irish American," but in researching your question I see that according to the 2017 American Community Survey an estimated 32.6 million Americans identify as Irish Americans, so you are part of a very large group.

Your aboriginal DNA sounds particularly intriguing. You must have claimed this ancestry in some context, which is why others have commented on your choice, but without any personal or cultural experiences to link it to, I can understand why you don't identify with it.

Dear Amy: "Stuck" was a military wife whose husband lived elsewhere. You described her as "a single parent."

I take great exception to that. She has a husband in the military. Like many military families, they are separated, but he is still her husband and the kids' father. He may co-parent from a distance, but she is not a single parent.

— *Military Wife*

Dear Wife: I understand the distinction, but "Stuck" never mentioned her husband participating in their parenting life. Her question was about doing it alone.

"De-facto single parent" might have been a better word choice for me.

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Authors Rebecca Makkai, Sarah Smarsh accept 2019 Heartland Prizes

BY JENNIFER DAY

The Chicago Tribune awarded its 2019 Heartland Prize on Sunday to Chicago-area native Rebecca Makkai for her novel "The Great Believers" and Kansas journalist Sarah Smarsh for her book "Heartland: A Memoir of Working Hard and Being Broke in the Richest Country on Earth." The authors appeared at sold-out events presented

in partnership with the Chicago Humanities Festival at Northwestern University's Galvin Recital Hall, in Evanston.

The Heartland Prize has been presented to since 1988 to authors whose work perpetuates the values of the region. Past winners include George Saunders, Colson Whitehead and Marilynne Robinson for fiction, and Caroline Fraser, Isabel Wilkerson

and Alex Kotlowitz for nonfiction.

The Tribune presents several honors throughout the years to writers, including its Nelson Algren Award for short fiction and the Young Adult Book Prize. The newspaper's Literary Award recognizing lifetime achievement will be presented Sunday to Henry Louis Gates Jr. For details, visit chicagohumanities.org.



YOUNGRAE KING/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sarah Smarsh, left, the winner of the Chicago Tribune's 2019 Heartland Prize for Nonfiction, and Rebecca Makkai, who won the Heartland Prize for Fiction.



DH LOVELIFE PHOTO

Neil Young with Crazy Horse: Billy Talbot, from left, Young, Nils Lofgren and Ralph Molina.

RECORDINGS

Neil Young back in saddle with old Crazy Horse pals

BY GREG KOT

Chicago Tribune

"Why do I believe in you?" Neil Young asks as his latest album winds down, which raises only more questions in the listener's mind. Who exactly is being addressed? God? A lover? An overly optimistic friend? The mystery turns "I Do" into one of Young's finest songs. When Young gets mystical over a hushed acoustic guitar, it can be a beautiful thing.

It's striking that the track appears on "Colorado" (Reprise), billed as Young's first album in seven years with his grizzled compadres in Crazy Horse. The rest of the band — bassist Billy Talbot, drummer Ralph Molina and guitarist Nils Lofgren (a '70s Crazy Horse member who returned last year to replace the retired Frank "Poncho" Sampedro) — are barely audible on "I Do."

There are several other pretty ballads on "Colorado," balanced by a few electric excursions, notably the 13-minute "She Showed Me Love." From the first note, there's no



'Colorado'

Neil Young
★★ 1/2 (out of four)

mistaking that craggy guitar, the rise-and-fall pulse, the hypnotic fade into nothingness that suggests the song never really ends. In many ways, the Young-Crazy songbook is carved out of a single slab of stone, the endless endless of a jam that has never been particularly "cool" or technically proficient, but emblematic of something deeper in the human spirit.

While locking in with his bandmates with a crude, off-the-cuff intensity that suggests a genre unto itself, Young spouts what's been on his mind lately: ecological disaster, lost friends and the re-

demption of new love. Young's political statements are more like manifestos, pamphlets that demand to be read aloud over a megaphone in the town square rather than sung, and Young's protest sometimes arrives smothered in cheese:

"I saw Mother Nature pushing Earth in a baby carriage"; "What about the animals? What about the birds and bees?" "There's a rainbow of colors in the old USA, no one's gonna whitewash those colors away."

Banal lyrics aside, Young as the cranky streetcorner oracle still sounds restless and enraged on the clangorous "Shut it Down" and the rust-never-sleeps ruminations of "Help Me Lose My Mind."

"I gotta find someone to sort this out for me," he rages.

The latter song isn't quite a thing of wonder on par with "I Do," but there are worse things than Neil Young speaking his mind over Crazy Horse's primal thud and thunder.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic. greg@gregkot.com

ROBERT EVANS 1930-2019

Hollywood producer of 'Godfather,' 'Chinatown'

BY JAKE COYLE

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Robert Evans, 89, the protean, fast-living Hollywood producer and former Paramount Pictures production chief who backed such seminal 1970s films as "Chinatown," "The Godfather" and "Harold and Maude," has died.

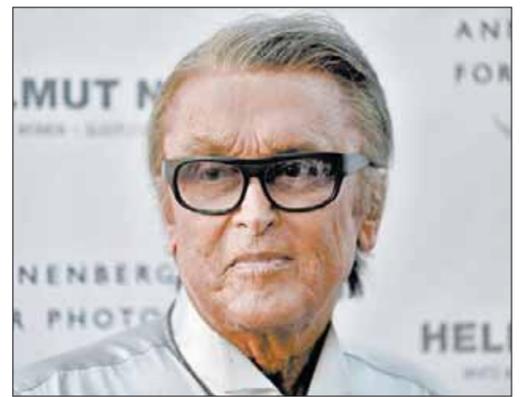
Evans' publicist, Monique Moss, confirmed that Evans died Saturday. No other details were immediately available.

His career was a story of comebacks and reinventions. Evans had launched a successful women's clothing line with his brother, Charles, and was visiting Los Angeles on business when actress Norma Shearer saw him sunbathing by the pool at the Beverly Hills Hotel. She persuaded producers to hire the handsome, dark-haired 26-year-old to play her late husband, movie mogul Irving Thalberg, in "Man of a Thousand Faces," a film about horror movie star Lon Chaney.

After acting roles faded, Evans reemerged as head of production at Paramount and quickly converted the studio from a maker of mediocre films to the biggest hit machine in Hollywood, home to "The Godfather" and "Love Story" among others.

For decades, and with many flops in between, Evans was one of Hollywood's most outsized and flamboyant personalities, encapsulating the romance of a now bygone movie era where films were greenlit more on instinct than market research. He was widely believed to be the model for Dustin Hoffman's petty-minded Hollywood producer in the 1997 satire "Wag the Dog."

"The higher you get, the lower you can fall," Evans



RICHARD SHOTWELL/INVISION 2013

Robert Evans was widely believed to be the model for the Hollywood producer in the 1997 satire "Wag the Dog."

mused in a 2003 interview. "You pick yourself up at the count of nine, you come back and win and be done with it. I believe in being a survivor."

The title of his 1994 memoir, "The Kid Stays in the Picture" (later turned into a 2002 documentary), came from an early story of his improbable success.

After he appeared in "Man of a Thousand Faces" Darryl Zanuck signed Evans to a contract at Twentieth Century Fox and cast him as a bullfighter in "The Sun Also Rises." The filmmakers insisted the young actor wasn't right for the role, so Zanuck went to Mexico City, where the film was being made, to see for himself. His verdict: "The kid stays in the picture."

It was Evans who optioned "The Godfather" while Mario Puzo was writing it. As Paramount chief, Evans presided over Francis Ford Coppola's production. Coppola recalled Evans fondly Monday, recollecting the producer's "charm, good looks, enthusiasm, style and sense of humor."

From 1966 to 1974, Evans presided over such hits as "The Odd Couple," "Rose-

mary's Baby" and "Goodbye, Columbus."

His string of marriages and divorces drained away much of the money he made. After brief marriages to actresses Sharon Huguely and Camilla Sparv, he married Ali MacGraw, who became a star with her performance in "Goodbye, Columbus." She gave birth to Evans' only child, Joshua.

She and Evans divorced in 1972, and he married former Miss America Phyllis George in 1977. They split a year later.

He had a near-fatal setback in 1998 when he suffered a stroke in a Hollywood screening room. Evans underwent a grueling rehab, but still found time for his fifth wedding, this time to actress Catherine Oxenberg. The marriage barely lasted longer than the couple's five-day courtship.

Wedding No. 6 occurred in 2002. The bride was Leslie Ann Woodward, a model and actress. Divorce No. 6 followed a little more than a year later. In 2005, Evans married Lady Victoria White, a socialite 33 years his junior.

He and White divorced in 2006.

Horror

Continued from Page 1

ing Dead." But it was never taken as seriously as, say, police and medical procedurals or political satire or historical dramas or hour-long explorations of how difficult it is to be a white guy in the CIA/mob/Old West/world of advertising, firefighting or plastic surgery.

When "American Horror Story" debuted on FX in 2011, creators Ryan Murphy and Brad Falchuk literally piled in all their favorite horror stories into the first season — who knew if they would get a second?

This week "AHS," now in its ninth season, aired its 100th episode, while Murphy has moved on to more topical horrors, and Netflix, with "The Politician."

Which is probably smart. Monomaniacal rich folks and their family empires (see also: "Succession") are pop culture's new vampires, while actual monsters have turned television into an at times literal hellscape.

Certainly that's what's happened at AMC, where prestige — "Mad Men" and "Breaking Bad," "Better



JACKSON LEE DAVIS/AMC

At AMC, prestige fare like "Mad Men" has surrendered to horror shows, such as "The Walking Dead," above.

Call Saul," "Halt and Catch Fire" — has surrendered to "The Walking Dead," "Fear the Walking Dead," "Preacher," "The Terror," "NOS4A2" and "A Discovery of Witches."

Meanwhile, "more is more" Netflix has piled on not only original homegrown scares — "Stranger Things," "The Haunting of Hill House," "The Chilling Adventures of Sabrina" — but also subtitled supernatural programs, including "Marianne" (French), "Dark" (German), "Diablero" (Spanish), "Kingdom" (South Korean) and,

my personal favorite, "Black Spot" (French-Belgian). (For the record, Sundance went international first with the French-language "Les Revenants," although the series is now, of course, available on Netflix.)

Hulu's got "Light as a Feather," "Into the Dark" and, if we're going to get political, "Handmaid's Tale"; Amazon has "Lore" and a host of other non-original content, including "Bates Motel." "American Horror Story" paved the way for "The Strain" and "What We Do in the Shadows" on FX. Geena Davis

starred in the now-canceled Fox series "The Exorcist" and Showtime recently announced that there will be a fourth season of its gone-but-not-forgotten "Penny Dreadful." Even the creators of "The Good Wife" recently went evil with "Evil" on CBS.

And that's only the tip of the werewolf's ear. What in Satan's name is going on?

The easy answer? Digital effects. They are better and cheaper than they've ever been, which is a boon for all genres, especially fantasy, sci-fi and horror. The transformation that shocked "An American Werewolf in London" audiences all those years ago is now standard fare, as are string-free bats, monsters as-sorted, people with eyes that go black, bloody or literally blazing, and all manner of spooky houses or fiery hell gates.

With fear of the cheese-factor lessened, and the R-rated allowances of cable and streaming, writers who in the past wouldn't have considered dabbling in the occult are free to create the sort of stories and characters once reserved for serious dramas (while also, it must be said, exploring the shock value of butchery).

Shorter seasons and the binge model also help. The excruciating tension of the very best horror is created more by what is not seen than what is, a game of hide and seek that has been, historically, much harder to sustain in episodic TV than in a two-hour or so film.

Not surprisingly, many broadcast network scare-fests, including "Buffy," "Supernatural" and, more recently, "Hannibal" and "Grimm," were essentially procedurals with monsters. With 10 or fewer episodes, television horror can follow the same "What is that?" "It's just the wind" beats as film — which is also experiencing something of a horror renaissance. The success of "Get Out" made room for prestige frights like "Hereditary," "Midsummer," "Us" and "Parasite" while the inevitable King adaptations, "It" and to a lesser extent "Pet Sematary," opened the door for "Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark" and "Ready or Not."

(If I start listing all the scary movies being made or resurrected on streamers, I will be found years hence as a withered skeleton in a locked room somewhere.)

After "Get Out" pre-

mired, Times film critic Justin Chang proclaimed horror as the genre of the Trump administration and that is certainly proving to be true. Scary stories have always been a way to explain a world in which bad things happen for no easily explained reason, to explore our collective anxieties and fears.

From "I Married a Witch" to "Twilight," we have often humanized our monsters. Certainly, television during the Obama administration was also full of witches, vampires, werewolves and even zombies who were struggling just like the rest of us. And "Sabrina," "iZombie" and other series, most aimed at younger audiences, still carry a "Harry Potter" torch for supernatural powers that can be used to fight for good. But increasingly, our stories describe evil that is real and bent on absolute destruction.

The creatures of this new age of horror cannot be psychologically understood, tamed by love, socialized or brought to justice. They can only be seen for what they are and destroyed.

Make of that what you will.

Play

Continued from Page 1

what it looks like as Hiro regresses and lets her anger at her father and Kentucky overtake her.

Caught between her born-again Christian sister, her abusive Kentuckian father and her Japanese mother, who has been berated into timidity by said father, Hiro sees it as her responsibility to save the women of her family from her father, and from Kentucky. Unfortunately, it's possible that her anger is leading her down a path she wanted to avoid.

There are some beautifully staged moments from Ike that perfectly capture this struggle, the best of which comes during a scene where both families have gathered to practice for the wedding.

Hiro (Emjoy Gavino) stands fuming as her father James (Paul D'Addario), set off by something small as usual, screams in the face of a pastor, who simply stands there, taking the anger and forgiving the unreasonably vitriolic man when his rant ends.

A spectrum is presented from this bitter Kentuckian to this peaceful preacher. Where Hiro lands on the spectrum of people she came to Kentucky prepared to hate is what Hiro has to figure out and what audi-



CLAIRE DEMOS

Emjoy Gavino and Hannah Toriumi star in The Gift Theatre's Chicago premiere of "Kentucky."

ences get to enjoy parsing.

This is an incredibly fun play, a play I could spend hours talking about simply to analyze and enjoy the way Winkler subverts and exploits Greek-tragedy tropes. And perhaps that's the best credit to this production. They bolster an already great script with smart choices.

For example, Ryan Emens' sparse set design, featuring large panels on the back and side walls,

When: Through Nov. 16

Where: Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave.

Running time: 2 hours, 15 minutes

Tickets: \$25-\$42 at 773-975-8150 and www.theaterwit.org

Painted to resemble the sky, makes the space feel larger than it is. Which, subsequently, dwarfs Gavino in

comparison, adding to that childlike feeling of going home again.

In this cast that features many great performances, Emilie Modaff (who plays the oft-ignored former friend of Hiro as well as Hiro's chain-smoking grandmother) and Martel Manning (who plays the former jock Adam and, importantly, Hiro's cat Sylvie) stand out.

Seriously, Manning as a cat (a grown man in a cat

onsie) is scene stealing and absolutely hilarious.

Modaff's turn as former friend Nicole is heartbreaking — acting as both an unfairly cast aside friend and, symbolically, as the good aspects of Kentucky that Hiro used to enjoy, but is now all too ready to disregard.

And that's the dichotomy, the hilarity of this comedy balanced out by some heart-wrenching truths. Maybe this story isn't about a hero

at all. Maybe it's about how we all can occasionally be quick to disregard our own flaws in favor of trying to fix the perceived shortcomings of those around us.

That in and of itself is a bit absurd, an absurdity that Ike and the Gift Theatre capture beautifully.

Jerald Pierce is a freelance writer.

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Latinx

Continued from Page 1

They bathed. Europeans didn't even bathe at that time. The Aztecs had aqueducts, the largest public buildings in the world. They stole \$32 million worth of gold from us. We are the second oldest ethnic group in American after Native Americans. We're the most decorated minority. We kicked the British aside; 120,000 of us fought in World War I. All

those unsung heroes, bro'. If you ask me to go into it, I'm going to go into it.

Q: This is a big tour, right?

A: Twenty-four cities. Started in June at the Apollo Theatre in Harlem and I am going back to the Kings Theatre in Brooklyn. Plus the show is on Audible. I am trying to be an EGOT.

Q: No reason why not. As long as you don't run out of time.

A: Do I look like a quitter? I have just begun.

Q: You actually were doing this kind of show before anyone else. I remember writing that years ago now.

A: I have transformed the one-man show. I have pioneered the one-man show. There were no autobiographical one-man shows before me; American comedy was mostly light and superficial. There would be no Louis C.K. without me. No Larry David without me. I was the first person to take my own life and make it dramatic.

Q: Have you changed what you do?

A: I've changed. I am telling stories in a much more complex way now, and I know how to make the jokes palatable and seduce people into getting the information. People don't want the information, they just want the jokes; yeah right, well before they get out everyone has started talking about the information.

Q: So, bigger than ever on social media?

A: If you start worrying about how many followers you have, that never lands you in a creative place. I am about actualizing myself. I have to stay on my path and true to my vision. I am on a mission, you've always known that. This is my calling.

I want to change history textbooks. I want to change how America sees Latinx people. How can we let people be born into this system and feel less than? We're living in a kind of cultural apartheid — 50% of the population of Los

Angeles yet 3% of the faces behind the cameras. We add \$2.3 billion to the economy. If we were a country, we'd be the eighth largest economy in the world. Did you know that?

Latin History for Morons plays Tuesday through Nov. 3 at the Cadillac Palace Theatre, 151 W. Randolph; broadwayinchicago.com

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Miles Brown

"black-ish" (8:30 p.m., ABC): Halloween is quickly approaching, but more than ever before, the Johnson clan can't seem to get close to agreeing on a family costume theme. They're all in accord on one point, however: Jack's (Miles Brown) new friend Raymond (guest star Aiden Lewandowski) is just not working for them, in the new holiday episode "Everybody Blames Raymond." Anthony Anderson and Tracee Ellis Ross also star.

"The Flash" (7 p.m., CW): In a Halloween episode called "There Will Be Blood," Barry (Grant Gustin) tries to get Cisco (Carlos Valdes) prepared for the upcoming Crisis, unaware that his friend is planning a different strategy to ensure that Barry's life is safe. Meanwhile, Ramsey Rosso (guest star Sendhil Ramamurthy) uses his lethal new abilities to skirt death, but sacrifices his humanity in the process. Candice Patton and Danielle Panabaker also star.

"Chopped" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): A five-part tournament draws to a close in "Sweets Showdown: Grand Finale!" as four dazzling dessert dynamos return to the kitchen to vie for the \$50,000 grand prize. The first round includes a wild-looking citrus fruit and some syrupy flowers, while the entree round involves a colossal cocktail. The two chefs facing off in the final dessert round work with an edible candelabra. Ted Allen is the host.

"Any One of Us" (8 p.m., HBO): This moving documentary chronicles the long comeback road that still lies ahead of professional mountain biker Paul Basagoitia, who was at the top of his sport four years ago, when a devastating crash during a 2015 event left the young athlete paralyzed from the waist down. Despite little encouragement from doctors, Basagoitia threw himself into his therapy.

"Greenleaf" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., OWN): Bishop (Keith David) makes a bold counter-strike even as Judee Whitmore (Valerie Jane Parker) counts the board of deacons to make sure she has enough votes for her favored new governance structure in the new episode "God's Justice." Elsewhere, Phil and Charity's (Sean Blakemore, Deborah Joy Winans) relationship is jeopardized by a revelation from his past.

"Most Terrifying Places" (9 p.m., 1 a.m., TRAVEL): In the finale "Horror Behind the Walls," the series takes viewers on a spooky itinerary that includes a haunted English museum that features a sinister door that has been sealed off, a haunted basement of an abandoned police station in Detroit and a home in rural Ohio that some claim to be a dark portal between the world of the living and the spirit realm.

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): Actor Jason Momoa; comedy duo Rhett & Link; chef Daniel Humm.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Jennifer Aniston; actor Thomas Middleditch.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live!" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 29

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "She." © ㉔		FBI: "Apex." © ㉔		NCIS: New Orleans: "Conspiracy Theories." ©		News (N) ▶
	NBC 5	The Voice: "The Knockouts, Part 2." (N) ©		This Is Us: "The Club." (N) © ㉔		(9:01) New Amsterdam: "Righteous Right Hand." (N)		NBC 5 News (N) ▶
	ABC 7	The Conners (N) ©	Bless This Mess (N)	mixed-ish (N) ©	black-ish (N) ©	Emergence: "RDZ9021." (N) © ㉔		News at 10pm (N) ▶
	WGN 9	black-ish © ㉔	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)		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr.		Retro Report on PBS (Season Finale) (N) © ㉔		Frontline (N) © ㉔
	CW 26.1	The Flash (N) © ㉔		Arrow: "Leap of Faith." (N)		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	The U 26.2	Dr. Phil © ㉔		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	Maid in Manhattan (PG-13, '02) ★★	Jennifer Lopez. ©			Purple ▶
	FOX 32	The Resident: "Choice Words." (N) ©		Empire: "Stronger Than My Rival." (N) © ㉔		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: "Rule 34." ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ▶
	TeleM 44	★ Exatlón EE. UU. (N)		El final del paraíso (N) ©		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)
	MNT 50	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. © ㉔		Chicago P.D. © ㉔		Chicago ▶
	UniMas 60	Enamorándonos ㉔				Noticiero	Apocalipsis ㉔	
WJYS 62	Israel	Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Ab. Life	Monument	
Univ 66	La Rosa de Guadalupe		Cuna de lobos		El dragón (N)		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	The First 48: "Tracked." ©		The First 48 ©		The First 48: Tulsa (N)		First 48 (N) ▶
	AMC	★ Halloween H20		Halloween (R,'07) ★ Malcolm McDowell, Scout Taylor-Compton. ©				
	ANIM	North Woods Law: Uncuffed: "Natural Selection." (N)				Northwest Law ©		Northwest ▶
	BBCA	Alien (R,'79) ★★ ★★ Tom Skerritt, Sigourney Weaver. ©				Aliens (R,'86) ★★ ★★ ©		
	BET	★ (5) The Wedding Ringer		Tyler Perry's I Can Do Bad All By Myself (PG-13,'09) ★★ ©				
	BIGTEN	College Soccer: Michigan State at Michigan. (N) ©				B1G Story	Big Ten (N)	B1G Show ▶
	BRAVO	Housewives/OC		Housewives/OC (N)		Real Housewives-Dallas		Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ▶
	COM	The Office	The Office	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 (N)	Jefferies (N)	Daily (N) ▶
	DISC	Bering Sea Gold (N)		Bering Sea Gold ©		(9:01) Gold Rush: White Water (N) ▶		
	DISN	★ (6) Descendants 3 ('19)		Girl vs. Monster (NR,'12) ★★	Olivia Holt.	Gabby	Raven	
	E!	Total Divas ©		Total Divas ©		Total Divas (N) ©		Devil ▶
	ESPN	American Game (N)		MLS Soccer: Western Conference Final: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)				
	ESPN2	Playoff Top 25 (N)		Poker (Tape)		Poker (Tape)		SportCtr (N)
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Chopped ©		Chopped (Season Finale) (N) ©		Chopped ©		Chopped ▶
	FREE	★ Addams Family Values		(7:55) Hotel Transylvania (PG,'12) ★★ © (SAP)				700 Club ▶
	FX	★ (6) War for the Planet of the Apes (PG-13,'17) ★★				Mayans M.C.: "Itzam-Ye." (N) ©		
	HALL	Snow Bride (NR,'13) Katrina Law, Jordan Belfi. ©				Pride, Prejudice and Mistletoe ('18) ▶		
	HGTV	Fixer Upper ©		Fixer to Fabulous (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters
	HISTV	★ The Curse of Oak Island: The Curse of Oak Island: The Top 25 (N)						Curse-Oak ▶
	HLN	Something's Killing Me		Something's Killing Me		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	The Purge (R,'13) ★★ Ethan Hawke, Lena Headey. ©				Thirteen Ghosts (R,'01) ★ ©		
	LIFE	Every Day Is Christmas (NR,'18) Toni Braxton. ©				(9:03) Christmas Pen Pals (NR,'18) ▶		
	MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Teen Mom 2 (N) ©		Teen Mom: Young (N)		Teen Mom 2 ©		Teen Mom ▶
	NBCSCH	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Nashville Predators. (N) ©					Blackhawks Postgame (N)	
	NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Ice Age (PG,'02) ★★ ©			Friends ©	Friends ▶
	Ovation	★ (6) The Outlaw Josey Wales (PG,'76) ★★				Song		Dances With Wolves ▶
	OWN	Greenleaf: "Reunited." ©		Greenleaf: "Surprise!" ©		Greenleaf (N)		Oprah ▶
	OXY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ▶
	PARMT	Beetlejuice (PG,'88) ★★	Michael Keaton. ©			Ink Master Grudge (N)		Fit Couple
SYFY	★ Nightmare-Elm		Texas Chainsaw 3D (R,'13) ★	Alexandra Daddario.			Futuraama	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Misery (N)	Conan (N)	
TCM	Thoroughly Modern Millie (G,'67) ★★	Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore. ©					Victor Vic ▶	
TLC	Outdaugtered (N)		Counting On (N)		Outdaugtered ©			
TLN	Way-Master Studio 5	Focus on	GEN Voices		Life Today	Insights	Paid Prog.	
TNT	Doctor Strange (PG-13,'16) ★★	Benedict Cumberbatch. ©				Snow White ▶		
TOON	We Bare	We Bare	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Most Terrifying Places in America (N) ©				Most Terrifying Places (Season Finale) (N)		Most ▶	
TVL	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	Law & Order: SVU		The Purge (N) ©		(9:01) Treadstone (N)		Law-SVU ▶	
VH1	Creed (PG-13,'15) ★★	Michael B. Jordan, Sylvester Stallone. ©					Wild 'n Out	
WE	Law & Order: "Chosen."		Law & Order ©		Law & Order: "Absentia."		Law ▶	
WGN America	★ (6) Knight and Day (PG-13,'10) ★★ ©				Knight and Day (PG-13,'10) ★★	Tom Cruise. ©		
PREMIUM	HBO	★ (6:15) Upgrade ('18) ★★	Any One of Us (NR,'19) Paul Basagoitia.			REAL Sports Gumbel		
	HBO2	Watchmen ©	Catherine the Great ©		Axios ©	Happy Death Day 2U ★★		
	MAX	The Nice Guys (R,'16) ★★	Russell Crowe. ©			EDtv (PG-13,'99) ★★ ©		
	SHO	★ Apocalypse Now Redux		Inside the NFL (N) ©		Desus	Desus	In NFL (N) ▶
	STARZ	★ (6) The Bone Collector		Power: "Scorched Earth."		Smokin' Aces (R,'07) ★★	Ben Affleck. ▶	
STZNC	★ (6:27) The Happening		Freddy vs. Jason (R,'03) ★★ ©			Last House on Left ▶		

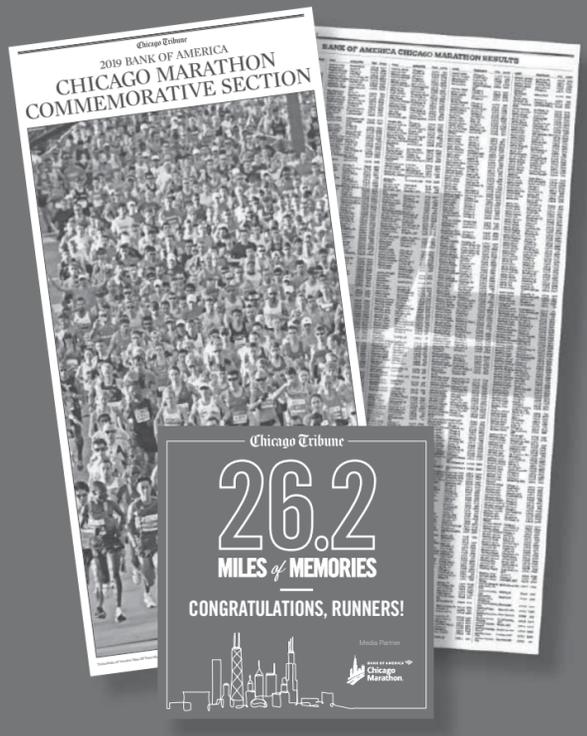
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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Oct. 29): Generate abundant resources this year. Keep communications channels open and steadily maintained for best results. Winter inspires your artistry and creative talents before your journey changes direction. Adapt to an income shift next summer before a delightful exploration unfolds.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Make a delightful discovery such as a new shared income source. Make plans for an educational adventure. Mingle business with pleasure and explore new terrain.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Partnership makes a difference. Collaborate for shared financial gain. Do your part to contribute. Review reserves and put away provisions for the future.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Get out and move with your partner. Walk or bike. Talk about matters of the heart. Share support around passion, compassion and love.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Have fun. Physical exercise energizes you. Get your heart pumping! Rest to balance yourself after vigorous activity. Eat well and avoid toxins.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Family has your heart. Relax and enjoy your favorite pastimes and people. Indulge in a passion, hobby, sport or game. Whip up a fine romance.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Talk and action come together to propel a home improvement project. Coordinate with family. Domestic arts and crafts produce satisfying results.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Support others and be supported. Brilliant ideas flow by word of mouth. Your past work reflects you well. Contribute your expertise. Articulate a positive message.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Discover a windfall opportunity or profitable insight. Have faith in your imagination and dedication. Take advantage of good conditions for lucrative gain.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Your greatest strength is love. Remember what worked before when launching a new personal initiative. You're learning. Evolve your image and brand.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 6. Imagine the future you'd love to see. Make beauty a priority. Articulate your direction and plan your moves in advance. Strategize. Rest and recuperate.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Share ideas and information with associates, colleagues and friends. Plan and coordinate joint efforts for maximum efficiency. Strategize for common gain. You're better together.

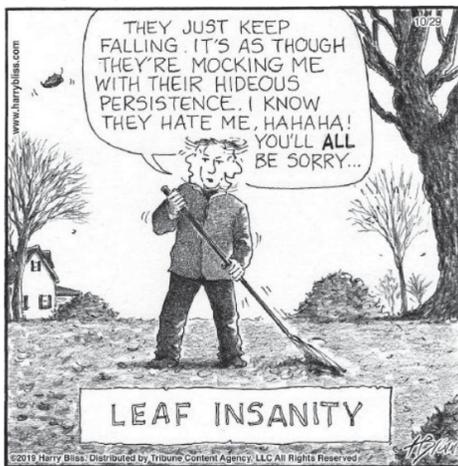
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Crazy professional dreams seem possible. Love finds a way to open doors. Schedule carefully. Prepare for inspection. Polish your presentation and do the homework.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

North-South vulnerable, West deals

North		East	
♠ K Q 7 6 5	♥ Q 10 9 4 2	♠ A J 10 9 8	♥ A J 5
♦ 7	♣ K 5	♦ 8 5	♣ 7 6 3
South		West	
♠ Void	♥ 8 6 3	♠ 4 3 2	♥ K 7
♦ Q 4 3 2	♣ Q J 10 9 8 2	♦ A K J 10 9 6	♣ A 4

Today's deal is from a recent tournament in New Delhi, India, where substantial prize money drew an outstanding international field. East and West, respectively, were South African stars Craig Gower and Alon Aptecker.

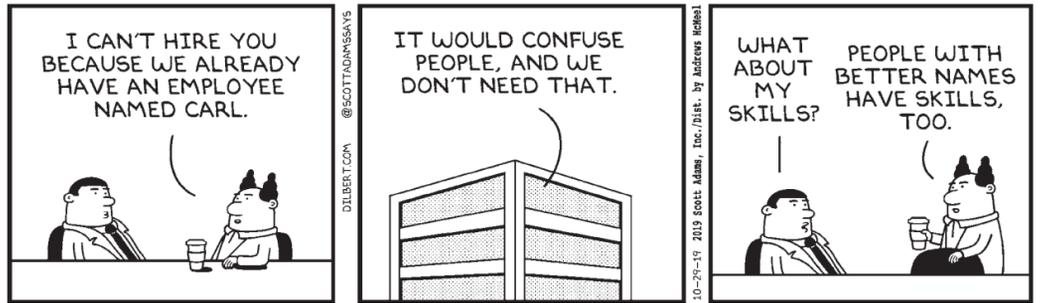
North's decision to enter the auction and show both of his suits would meet with near universal expert approval, even at adverse vulnerability. South should probably have passed the double of two clubs, suggesting that two clubs might be a better contract for his side than two of a major. Two clubs doubled would have been no fun to play, but it's likely that West would have bid two diamonds and let North-South off the hook. West, in fact, bid three diamonds over two hearts, not willing to defend a low-level doubled contract with a massive suit that partner didn't know about. North's three-heart bid was a classic bridge error — telling the same story twice. He got what he deserved.

Aptecker found the excellent lead of the king of hearts and the defense took the first three tricks in hearts. East shifted to the eight of diamonds, which held the trick. South ruffed the diamond continuation in dummy and led the king of clubs. Aptecker won the second club and led the ace of diamonds. South could have saved a trick by ruffing in dummy and leading a low spade, but he discarded a spade, ruffed the next diamond, and led the king of spades. He finished down five for a horrible result. Nice defense, however!

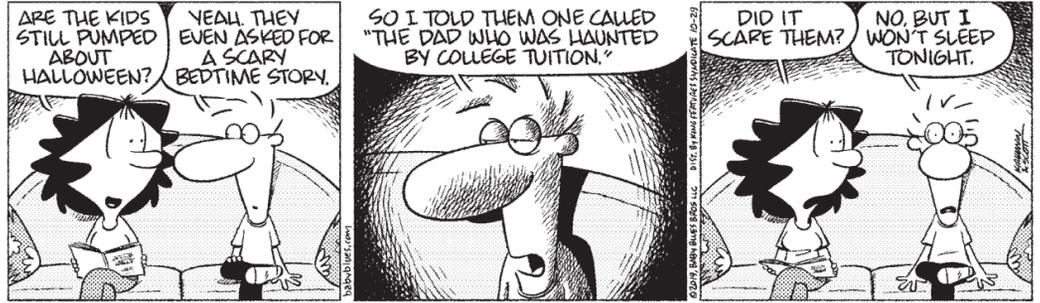
The bidding:
 West North East South
 INT 2♣* Dbl 2♥
 3♦ 3♥ Dbl All pass
 *Both majors
 Opening lead: King of ♥

— Bob Jones
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



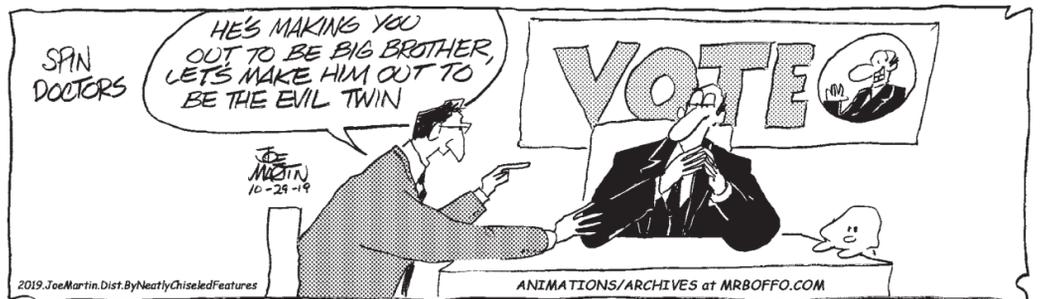
Baby Blues



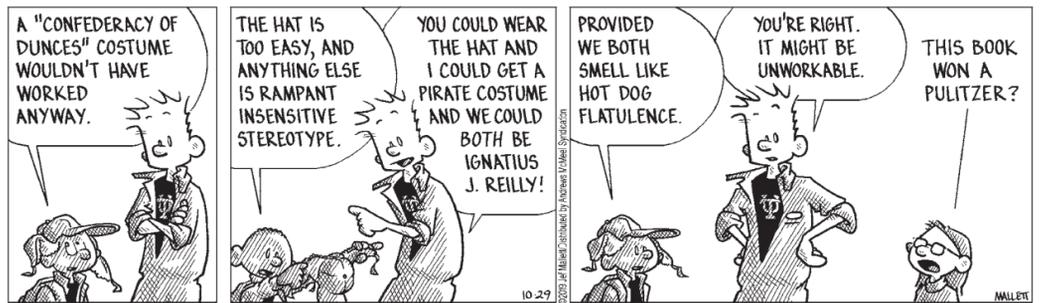
Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



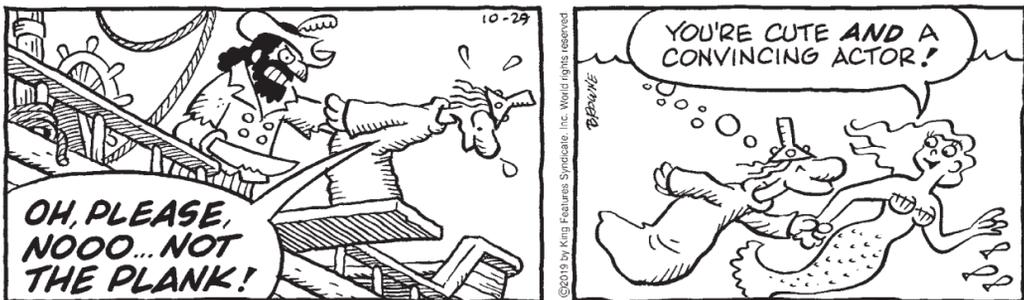
For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



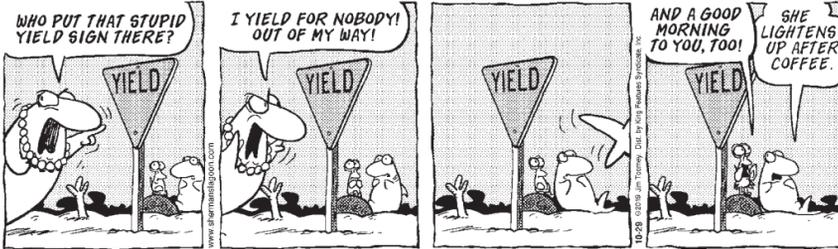
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



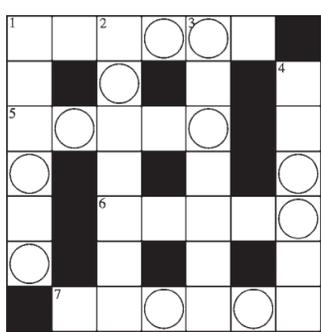
Trivia Bits

Whose personal collection of 6,487 books was the foundation of today's Library of Congress?

A) King George III
 B) William Randolph Hearst
 C) Thomas Jefferson
 D) Theodore Roosevelt

Monday's answer: The community of Cuesta Verde was the setting for "Poltergeist."
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Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS

1. Short-necked bird
 5. Type of baby
 6. Void
 7. Loathe

CLUE DOWN

1. Not very well
 2. Leaves
 3. Concentrated
 4. Cottage

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.

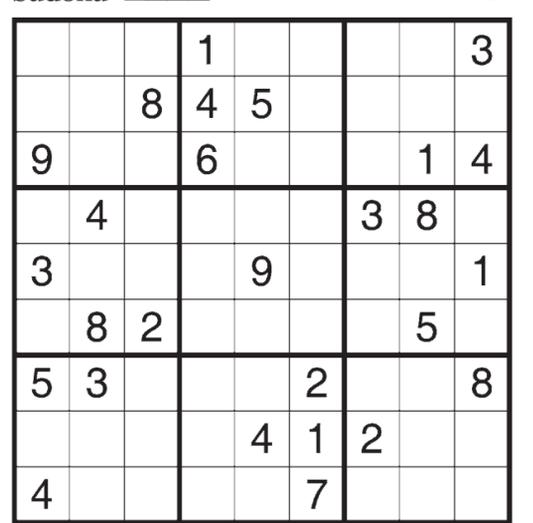
10-29-19 **CLUE:** _____ has appeared on Time's list of "100 Most Influential People in the World" three times.

BONUS ○○○○○○ ○○○○○○

ANSWERS: 1-A-Puffin 5-A-Omelet 6-A-Nmnl 7-A-Foam 2-B-Leaf 3-C-Concentrated 4-D-Cottage
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 By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

10/29



2	1	4	6	3	5	9	7	8
6	7	5	2	8	9	3	4	1
8	9	3	4	1	7	5	6	2
9	4	8	3	2	1	6	5	7
1	6	7	5	9	4	2	8	3
5	3	2	7	6	8	4	1	9
3	5	6	1	7	2	8	9	4
4	8	1	9	5	3	7	2	6
7	2	9	8	4	6	1	3	5

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

AO G E M
 ○○○○

B R T O O
 ○○○○

U D R R E D
 ○○○○

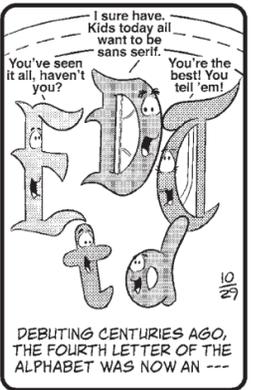
D U C L E D
 ○○○○

Answer here
 "○○○○-○" ○○○○ ○ "○○○○-○"

Monday's answers

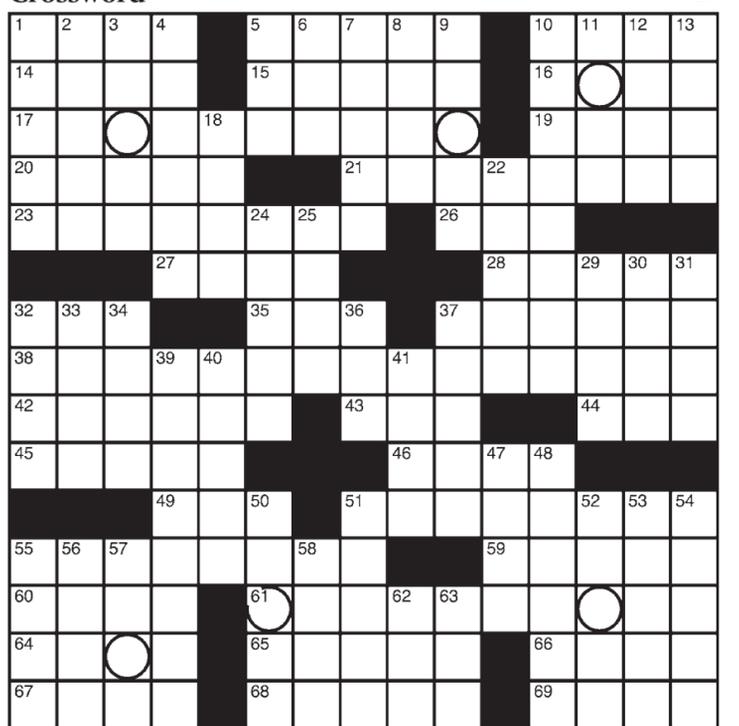
Jumbles: FUDGE KNELT WORTHY SMOKER
 Answer: To hide the soreness in her right hand, the pianist played it - LOW KEY

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



Crossword

10/29



Across

1 Rogues
 5 Is without
 10 Possesses
 14 Rose's Broadway love
 15 Copier brand
 16 Game with cues and balls
 17 Social event with costumes and facial covers
 19 Gaelic tongue
 20 Defunct Amer. soccer competition
 21 Commented
 23 Footwear insert
 26 Slice of history
 27 Homebuyer's need
 28 Accustom (to)
 32 Ron Weasley's pet Scabbers, for one Abbr.
 37 San Diego ball club

Monday's solution

SAGS IMPS DECOY
 PLOW SARA ATONE
 ATTENTION TAXES
 WHEELANDDEAL
 NEATEN ARE ODD
 SAMS BILLANDCOO
 SUFT TAOE
 TRIALLANDERROR
 SHELL DENY
 HEELANDTOE AIWA
 END CEO RANGER
 MIDDLEGROUND
 PATIO DENTGRATE
 HAIKU ETTIE ANON
 OASES ROSS KIANI

By Chase Dittrich. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Down

38 Act in a bipartisan way, and what the circled letters do Across and Down
 42 Lunch blood vessels
 43 Have a bug
 44 Northern Calif. airport
 45 Avow
 46 Lunch hour
 49 Nutrition fig.
 51 Native encountered by Crusoe
 55 Large watchdogs
 59 "SNL" alum Cheri
 60 Rebuke from Caesar
 61 Kitchen storage brand
 64 Rolled-up sandwich
 65 Office communication
 66 "___ hardly wait!"
 67 Internet transmission delays
 68 Uses for a fee
 69 Therefore

Down

1 "The Stranger" novelist Albert
 2 Make self-conscious
 3 "Y.M.C.A." music genre
 4 Book that continues a story
 5 Charlemagne's domain: Abbr.
 6 Balloon filler
 7 Hiccups cure, so they say
 8 Lymph ___
 9 Unifying feature of many escape rooms

10 Part of MO
 11 Toil
 12 Odor detector
 13 Iditarod conveyance
 18 ___ no good: scheming
 22 "That's ___ shame"
 24 Speaks in a gravelly voice
 25 One-named "Only Time" singer
 29 Caterer's coffeepots
 30 Snorkeling spot
 31 Gas brand in Canada
 32 Some TVs
 33 In ___ lined up
 34 Ripped up
 36 Mrs., in Madrid
 37 Traffic cone
 39 Recipients of venture capital
 40 Broadway restaurant founder
 41 "Mean Girls" screenwriter Fey
 47 ___ about: roughly
 48 Peabrain
 50 Chasing
 51 "Washington Journal" channel
 52 Surfer's hangout
 53 Panierist Claudio
 54 Real estate claims
 55 Whipper
 56 Gillette brand
 57 Without a date
 58 Do a slow burn
 62 Mango remnant
 63 Trains over the street

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



TUESDAY, OCT. 29 NORMAL HIGH: 57° NORMAL LOW: 39° RECORD HIGH: 78° (1999) RECORD LOW: 19° (1925)

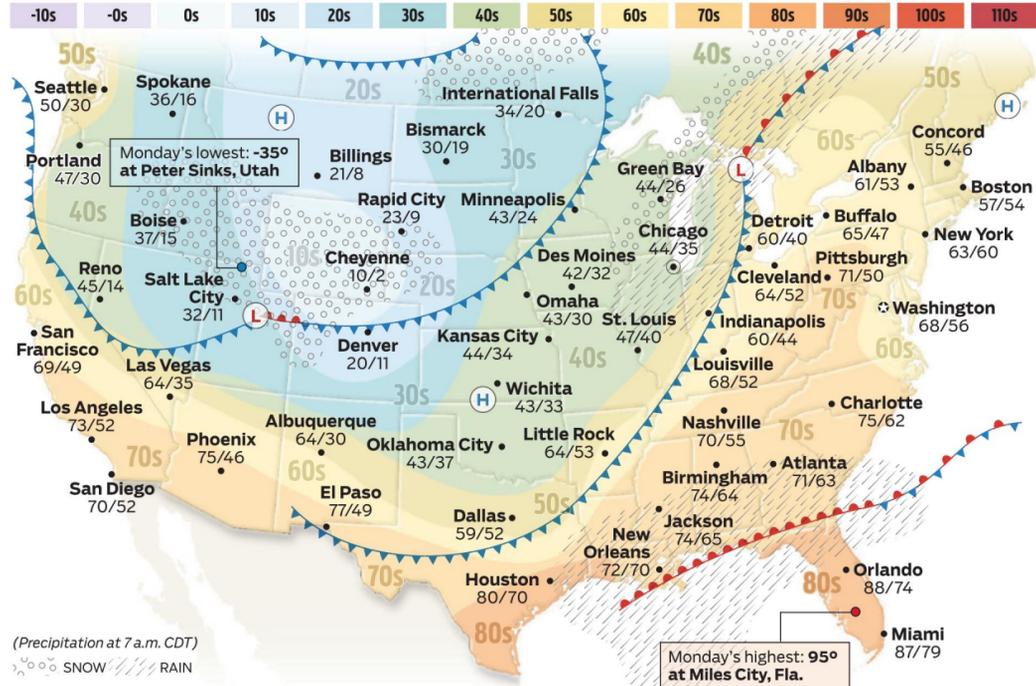
Final days of October to turn colder and wet

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 44 **LOW** 35

■ **New push of chilly air arrives in wake of latest weather system.**
 ■ Cloudy early. Patchy light rain or drizzle may linger into mid-morning. Some wet snow also possible far NW suburbs.
 ■ Clouds begin to decrease heading into midday. Periods of sun emerge in the afternoon.
 ■ Morning temps in the mid 30s slowly rise to highs in the low-mid 40s.
 ■ NW winds 10-15 mph become light NE at night.
 ■ Clouds thicken again overnight. Lows again dip to the mid-upper 30s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Through Monday, this October has averaged slightly below normal in temperature. The final three days of the month are expected to bring an early taste of winter to much of the Midwest as a series of disturbances track northeast out of the Plains. Late Monday, light snow had spread as far east as Kansas and Nebraska. This system is forecast to bring mostly rain to Chicago on Tuesday morning. Another disturbance is forecast to arrive by early Wednesday, spreading more chilly, damp conditions across the metro area. Locations north and west of the city may receive intervals of wet snow. By Halloween (Thursday), a stronger system is expected to spread wind and rain across the area. Rain is likely to change to a period of snow by late Thursday. Some locations may receive a few inches of accumulation.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

HIGH 42 **LOW** 39

Gray and chilly. Light rain starts soon after sunrise. Rain may be mixed with snow at times NW of the city. Temps hover near 40 W-NW, low-mid 40s city and south. NE winds build to 15-20 mph.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

HIGH 43 **LOW** 27

Frightful. Windy and raw. Rain/snow far NW, and rain elsewhere changes to all snow area wide by evening. Some accumulation likely especially W-N. NE winds 15-25 mph. Clearing, cold overnight.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

HIGH 41 **LOW** 28

Some morning sun, then mostly cloudy, but dry. Winds back to SW at 10-20 mph as another cold front approaches. Temps peak in the low 40s most areas. Chance of flurries overnight.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

HIGH 40 **LOW** 28

Some morning clouds and possible flurries, then becoming partly-mostly sunny. Brisk and cold. Afternoon temps peak around 40 degrees. W-NW winds 15-25 mph diminish late.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

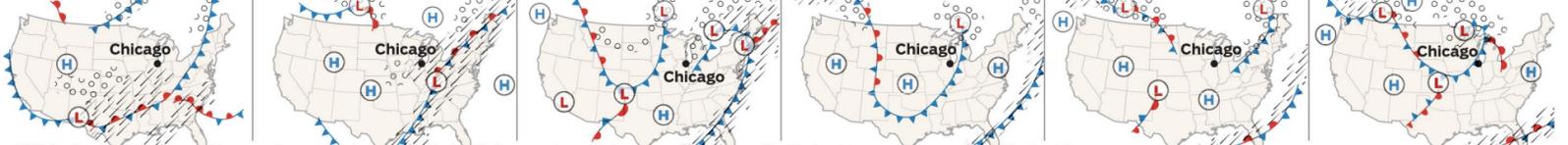
HIGH 45 **LOW** 35

Morning sunshine followed by increasing cloudiness. Turning windy, and not as cold. Temps reach the mid 40s. SW winds increase to 15-25 mph in the afternoon. Not as cold overnight. Lows mid 30s.

MONDAY, NOV. 4

HIGH 54 **LOW** 38

Milder, and rather windy. Temps climb closer to normal for early November, reaching highs in the low-mid 50s. Morning sun gives way to increasing clouds. S winds turn SW 15-25 mph.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 How common is it for there to be a hurricane or tropical disturbance in the Arabian Sea?
 Margaret Robertson, Chicago

Dear Margaret,
 Tropical cyclones in the Arabian Sea are tracked by the India Meteorological Department in conjunction with the Joint Typhoon Warning Center. Historically, most of the storms form in the southeast part of the sea off of western India, with about half of the storms making landfall. Storms seldom form in the western Arabian Sea, a result of cooler water and an influx of dry air from the Arabian Peninsula.

Currently, Super-Cyclonic Storm Kyarr is the strongest storm to roam the Arabian Sea in more than a decade. Late Monday, the storm was packing 150 mph winds with gusts to 185, but it was expected to weaken this week without making landfall.

Write to: ASK TOM
 2501 W. Bradley Place
 Chicago, IL 60618
 asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

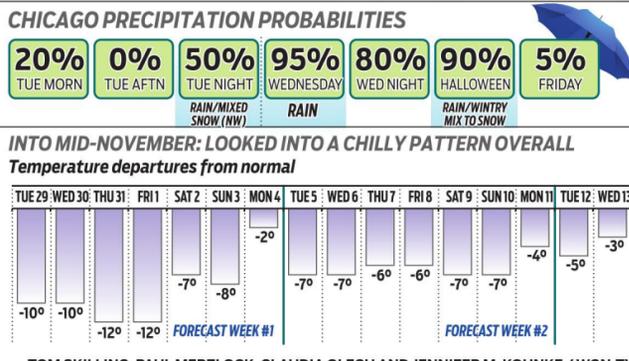
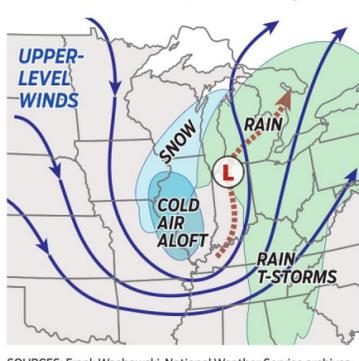
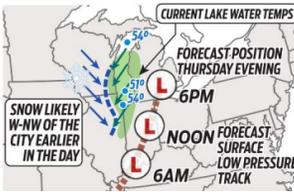
Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



First snowflakes of winter season could fall this Halloween

SNOW EXPECTED LATE THURSDAY/THURSDAY EVENING Officially in Chicago since 1885, there have been only 6 occurrences of snow on Halloween
 Conditions expected at 4 PM Thursday

CITY'S FIRST SNOWFLAKES OF THE SEASON
 Expected as storm system passes late Thursday
 NE Winds off Lake Michigan's 50-degree water to keep precipitation in the form of rain over most of Chicago and through midday Thursday. Once winds turn N-NW late Thursday, rain is expected to change to snow across most of the metro area.



CHICAGO DIGEST

MONDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	48	35	Midway	52	41
Gary	55	41	O'Hare	49	41
Kankakee	54	40	Romeoville	49	37
Lakefront	51	45	Valparaiso	56	43
Lansing	56	40	Waukegan	49	39

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Mon. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.11"
October to date	5.68"	2.84"
Year to date	45.04"	31.18"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Mon. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	0.0"	0.0"
Normal to date	0.2"	0.1"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind NW 15-20 kts.	NE 15-20 kts.
Waves 2-4 feet	3-5 feet
Mon. shore/crib water temps 54°/53°	

U.S. SNOW COVER

OCT. 28	2019	2018
Area covered by snow	8.4%	2.3%
Average snow depth	0.3"	0.1"

TRACKING THE COLD

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	0 days	0 days
Subzero lows	0 days	0 days

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Monday's reading	Moderate
Tuesday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Particulates

TUESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	7:19 a.m.	5:48 p.m.
Moon	8:53 a.m.	7:12 p.m.

TUESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	9:21 a.m.	6:33 p.m.
Venus	9:05 a.m.	6:04 p.m.
Mars	5:39 a.m.	5:04 p.m.
Jupiter	11:15 a.m.	8:22 p.m.
Saturn	12:19 p.m.	10:01 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	Not visible	
Mars	6:15 a.m.	6° ESE
Jupiter	6:45 p.m.	13.5° SW
Saturn	6:45 p.m.	23° SSW

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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