



McDonald's CEO fired

Board finds his consensual relationship with employee a company policy violation

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

McDonald's has booted CEO Steve Easterbrook after its board determined a consensual relationship he had with an employee violated company policy. He was replaced by Chris Kem-

pezinski, who most recently served as president of McDonald's USA.

Easterbrook, who became president and CEO in 2015 after a long career with McDonald's, "separated from the company following the Board's determination that he

violated company policy and demonstrated poor judgment involving a recent consensual relationship with an employee," the Chicago-based fast-food giant said in a statement Sunday.

The board of directors voted Friday to terminate him. Easter-

brook, who collected total compensation last year of nearly \$15.9 million, also resigned from the board. The company declined to provide additional details about the relationship in question.

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Steve Easterbrook has been fired.



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Christopher Lee sits outside Chicago International Charter School. He was 15 when he was shot in 2016 outside his East Garfield Park home.

'Every day I go outside, I feel like I'm going to get killed'

Chicagoans exposed to violence end up isolated, lonely and with chronic health problems

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

Christopher Lee was 15 years old when he was shot May 14, 2016, while on his bike outside his East Garfield Park home. Now 18, Lee was shot in the back, arm and chest, and was in the hospital for six days, where he had two surgeries in addition to staples and stitches. To this day, he said,

he still has a bullet in his chest.

And he's still not over the shooting. He doesn't play basketball in parks anymore — only in gyms. Taking the CTA makes him nervous. And when friends invite Lee to a party, he declines.

"I definitely say no to those," he said. "People shoot up house parties. ... I'd rather stay home and watch TV or something."

Lee's experience of isolation after a violent incident is not unusual, according to two recent University of Chicago studies co-authored by University of Chicago Medicine social epidemiologist Dr. Elizabeth Tung. In a study that looks at social isolation, loneliness and violence exposure in urban adults, data shows that the more violence people experi-

enced in their own community, the lonelier they were likely to be. The greatest loneliness was found among people who were exposed to community violence and who screened positive for post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). Couple that information with the fact that loneliness is a

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Manafort: Ukraine hacked the DNC

Documents show ex-campaign chief pushed theory

BY ERIC TUCKER, MIKE BALSAMO AND JONATHAN LEMIRE
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — During the 2016 presidential campaign, Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort pushed the idea that Ukraine, not Russia, was behind the hack of the Democratic National Committee servers, Manafort's deputy told investigators during the special counsel's Russia probe.

The unsubstantiated theory, advanced by President Donald Trump even after he took office, would help trigger the impeachment inquiry consuming the White House.

Notes from an FBI interview were released Saturday after lawsuits by BuzzFeed News and CNN led to public access to hundreds of pages of documents from special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation. The documents included summaries of interviews with other figures from the Mueller probe, including Trump's former personal lawyer, Michael Cohen.

Information related to Ukraine took on renewed interest after calls for impeachment based on efforts by the president and his administration to pressure Ukraine to investigate Democrat Joe Biden. Trump, when speaking with Ukraine's new president in July, asked about the DNC servers in the same phone call in which he pushed for an investigation into

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Arroyo bribery charge brings fresh scrutiny

Probe draws concerns over potential abuse, sweepstakes machines

BY DAN PETRELLA AND JAMIE MUNKS

State lawmakers have worked over the past decade to bring various forms of gambling out of the shadows and onto the tax rolls, from legalizing video poker at bars and restaurants in 2009 to authorizing sports betting this spring.

But the latest turn in a sprawling federal probe into public corruption from Chicago to Springfield has shined a light on a type of gambling that has flourished in a gray area of the law.

Chicago Democrat Luis Arroyo, who resigned from the Illinois House on Friday after being charged with bribery Monday, is alleged to have offered kickbacks to an unnamed senator in exchange for the veteran lawmaker's support for legislation that would regulate and tax so-called sweepstakes machines.

Arroyo was being paid \$2,500 a month as a City Hall lobbyist for a sweepstakes company by an ex-Chicago police officer who was fired for associating with a major

drug trafficker, the Chicago Tribune reported last week.

The allegations laid out in the criminal complaint against Arroyo evoke some of the worst fears about the potential for abuse as the state moves forward with a massive expansion lawmakers approved this spring that includes six new casinos, slot machines and table games at horse tracks, and more video gambling terminals.

Rep. Kelly Cassidy, a Chicago Democrat, acknowledged that people will attempt to skirt the rules, and it's up to the regulatory framework "keep up with or stay ahead of" them.

"That's ongoing work," Cassidy said. "It's never-ending."

The prominent role the largely unregulated sweepstakes machines played in the criminal complaint against Arroyo has led to a renewed push to ban or regulate the machines, which closely resemble video poker machines.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker has asked the Illinois Gaming Board to work on legislation "to tighten gaming regulations, including barring sweepstakes," Pritzker spokeswoman Jordan Abudayyeh said in a statement on Friday.

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LOSSES PILING UP FOR BEARS

Chicago Bears tight end Adam Shaheen muffs a catch that is recovered by the Philadelphia Eagles at the end of the fourth quarter of Sunday's game in Philadelphia. A bad first half, with Chicago gaining only 9 yards on offense, became too much to overcome despite a better second-half effort. The Bears fell to the Eagles 22-14 for their fourth straight loss. **Chicago Sports**



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Yes, Michelle Obama was talking directly to white people about race

But there was still something in the former first lady's message for everyone



DAHLEEN GLANTON

There is no question that former first lady Michelle Obama was talking directly to white people last week at the Obama Foundation Summit when she addressed the history of white flight.

“You were running from us,” she said. “And you're still running.”

Her personal story of growing up in a neighborhood on Chicago's South Side and watching white families move out one by one is America's story. Across the country, the legacy of white flight is cemented in the shells of communities left behind — segregated pockets of poverty and disinvestment, devoid of economic promise.

Since the release of her book, “Becoming,” last year, the former first lady has increasingly challenged America to reexamine its racist past. She has summoned up images of discrimination and bigotry that not only impacted her but followed her into the White House.

Her fearlessness in addressing tough issues concerning race and class is admirable, particularly at a time when people are overly sensitive about such things and bordering on exhaustion from having it constantly thrown in their faces. There are lessons for all of us in what she has to say, regardless of skin color, if we allow ourselves to hear them.

White flight occurred, Obama pointed out during an interview alongside her brother, Craig Robinson, by no fault of African Americans. Blacks did absolutely nothing to drive out white people. Whites left simply because they did not want to live around black people.

“Families like ours, upstanding families like ours ... who were doing everything they were supposed to do or better,” she said. “As we moved in, white folks moved out because they were afraid of what our families represented.”

What did honest, working-class black families like hers represent? They represented the American Dream — where people of all races had a piece of the pie and where children grew up to be successful enough to demand good-paying jobs and live in homes as nice as they could



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Former first lady Michelle Obama, with her brother, Craig Robinson, talks during the opening session of the 2019 Obama Foundation Summit in Chicago on Tuesday.

afford.

That's what a lot of white people were afraid of back then. And for many, equality remains their No. 1 fear.

Obama's message is as relevant today as it was 55 years ago when she was growing up. Regardless of how hard black people try, they can never make some white people accepting of them.

That kind of straight talk makes a lot of people uneasy. When you're used to race being swept under the rug or confined to groups of like-minded people, it's tough to listen to a former first lady, no less, talk about bigotry.

It is easier for many white people to try and find a common bond with the first lady. They enjoy hearing the parts of her story that praise her hard-working parents, the lively dinner table and the personal drive that lifted her from a poor working-class family to the White House.

They try to turn her story into their story. But it isn't the white experience. Obama's story is uniquely African American.

When she starts talking about the nitty-gritty of growing up black in America, that's when some people would rather she just shut up. As far as they are concerned, there's been too much talk about race lately. They need a break.

What many white people don't understand, though, is that for African Americans — even a former first lady — there is no such thing as taking a break from race. We don't get to put race and the experiences we have accumulated over a lifetime because of our skin color aside.

Following her talk on Tuesday, lots of people weighed in on what she said. In conservative cir-

cles, it didn't go over well.

“Was this message brought to us live from Martha's Vineyard? I hear it's lovely there,” Donald Trump Jr. tweeted following her address. (The president's son, who grew up with a silver spoon in his mouth, misspelled Vineyard, by the way.)

Attempting to make successful African Americans feel guilty about their accomplishments is one of the oldest bigoted tactics in the book. It's right up there with white people calling black people racist in an effort to diminish the impact of the word.

Former conservative talk show host Glenn Beck accused Obama of playing the race card, implying that she was attacking all white people. (She was not. But those who she was attacking know who they are.)

It is clear during eight years as first lady, Obama tried to embrace people of all races. She needed to make Americans feel as comfortable as possible having a black family at the nation's helm. She tried as best she could to present her family as a model for all African Americans.

“Being the first black first family gave America and the world (the chance) to see the truth of who we are as black people,” she said Tuesday. “... That we are just as, and often times better than, many of the people who doubt us. But our stories don't get told.”

It was an insurmountable task. And in the end, she inevitably failed, as we all do when we try to convince others that we are worthy to be in their presence. Now that she is no longer living in a bubble, she has become a voice for many black people who feel the same way but have no voice to express it.

“I can't make people not afraid of black people. I

don't know what's happening in your head,” she said, again speaking directly to white people.

“But maybe if I show up every day as a human, a good human, doing wonderful things, loving my family, loving your kids, taking care of things that I care about — maybe, just maybe that work will pick away at the scabs of your discrimination. Maybe that slowly will unravel it.”

“That's all we have, because we can't do it for them, because they're broken. Their brokenness in how they see us is a reflection of this brokenness. And you can't fix that. All you can do is the work.”

In other words, the first lady seemed to be telling white people that it's not the job of African Americans to fix racism. And to people of color, her message appeared to be: Stop trying to fix racism and focus on being the best that you can be in spite of it.

It's the “artificial things,” like the color of our skin or the texture of our hair, she said, that divide countries — artificial things that don't touch the values that people bring to life. That's an invaluable message to a country is split down the middle.

What Obama said last week was not a condemnation of white people but rather an affirmation of being African American. The issue is that too many white Americans don't see the difference. But that's another problem black people can't solve.

Michelle Obama has given African Americans permission to walk away from that. It is a problem black people cannot solve.

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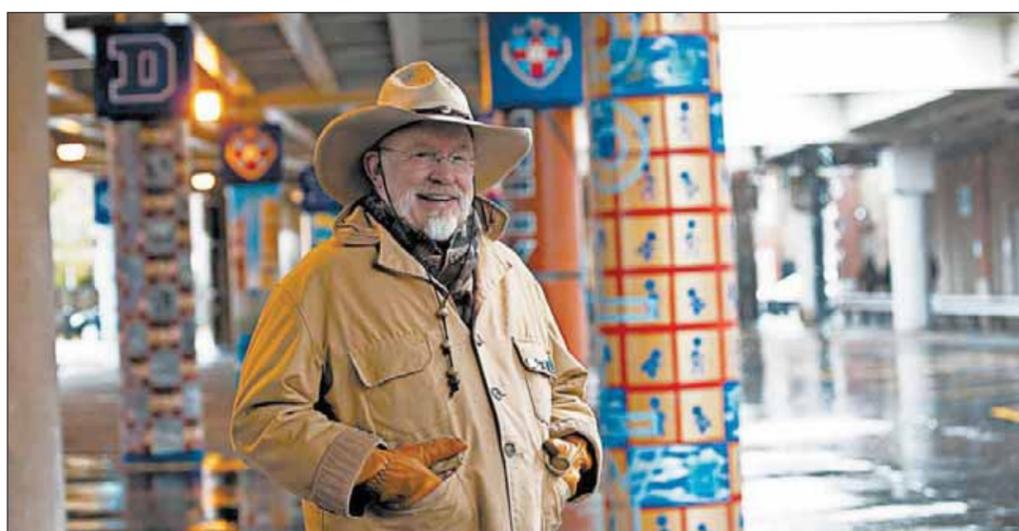
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Brother Mark Elder stands Wednesday with some of his murals under the Fullerton "L" station near DePaul University.

Cowboy hat-wearing Catholic brother makes art under 'L' stop



MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

Under the CTA Fullerton Brown/Purple/Red Line stop walk is a concrete forest of art.

On 17 support pillars under the "L" are colorful murals depicting DePaul University's history, including the first female and African-American graduates, legendary basketball coach Ray Meyer and Olympic track and field star Mabel "Dolly" Stator.

The murals are designed by Brother Mark Elder, a DePaul art professor usually seen around campus in a big, Tom Mix-style cowboy hat which he jokes is part of his religious garb. With the help of his students, Elder put up the first murals in 2016, and adds another set every year.

The murals, a mix of cartoon-like portraits, photos and abstract images, are part of a growing collection of art in and around CTA "L" stations and bus terminals — mostly sponsored by the agency. The DePaul murals are paid for by the university, but have the CTA's approval.

Elder said his murals and other CTA art allow people regular access to something essential.

"The notion of having museum-quality pieces you can encounter on your daily travels enriches a person's life," Elder said. "Without it, it would detract from our daily existence — a lot of color, a lot of delight, wouldn't be there."

Elder received a physical education degree from DePaul in 1978. Then he discovered he wanted to study art, and got a Master of Fine Arts degree at the University of Denver. A

member of the Vincentian order, he has taught at DePaul for 25 years.

Elder is known as the university's muralist, and produced the large portrait of St. Vincent DePaul that can be seen from the "L" on the McCabe Hall dormitory. What Elder calls the "Big Vinny" mural is made up of tiny portraits of DePaul faculty, staff and students that Elder sketched, then had made into rubber stamps. The stamps were used to color in the mural, paint-by-numbers style, Elder said.

Every year, Elder and his mural students create four murals for the parking lot under the tracks, which is just south of Fullerton Avenue, at Belden Avenue. Sixteen murals have been done, plus one mural about the project, called "The story of 'The Little School Under the L.'" The project will be completed in 2021, with a total of 25 pieces.

Wrapped around the support pillars, the murals measure about 10 feet tall, and 8 feet around.

Elder, who draws inspiration from the American painter and muralist Thomas Hart Benton, picks the subjects through an open discussion session, last held at the DePaul Art Museum.

"I'm one of those people that insists on a discussion with the people who are being affected by the art, and let them tell me what's important, and then we'll create something from that conversation," Elder said.

Once subjects are chosen, Elder researches and designs the murals. He works on them with his mural students in the spring, using acrylic paint on a porous material called polytab. Elder finishes them and in the summer, he and a few students glue them to the surface of the pillars with an acrylic gel, and protect them with varnish and graffiti guard.



Portraits of DePaul University's first African American graduates, Marion Amoureux, right, and Rose Vaughan under the Fullerton "L" stop.

Transportation song quiz

■ Last week's novelty hit was inspired by the citizens band or "CB" radio fad. It was "Convoy" by C.W. McCall, whose real name was William Fries. Michael Rigney of the Near North Side was first with the right answer.

■ This week's song is about journeying to find work during the Great Depression. You could take the Lincoln Highway, or ride a "flat rattler." What was the song, and who wrote it? The first person with the right answer gets a Tribune pen, and glory.

The most recent four murals are a joint portrait of two former DePaul presidents (the Rev. John Cortelyou and the Rev. John Richardson), the DePaul fight song, the 1979 Final Four men's basketball team and the school's relationship with the CTA.

The Fullerton stop was built in 1900, just two years after DePaul's founding, and Elder believes the connection was key to the school's success.

"Without it, we'd be a small school," Elder said.

He drew the design for the CTA mural from old photographs of the original construction of the "L" — the girders being raised echo the DePaul "tree of wisdom" emblem. There's also a reproduction of an

old CTA token.

The CTA has made a push for more art on its system since 2011, doubling the number of installations of mosaics, paintings and sculptures to more than 60, and more are coming, according to Elizabeth Kelley, transit art administrator.

Some of the more elaborate recent examples of CTA-sponsored art include the Theater Gates' installations at the new 95th Street station on the Red Line, with tapestries made of from old fire hoses and a performance space and radio station. At the Green Line Garfield station is Nick Cave's trippy, colorful designs for the ceiling, platform windbreaks, elevator towers and interior columns.

There are six installations coming to transit stops in the next few years, Kelley said. Four are coming to the Blue Line stops, at Montrose, Irving Park, Addison and Western. One will be at the Diversey station on the Brown Line, and the sixth will be at the #66 Chicago bus turnaround in the Austin neighborhood, where a structure will be built to house electric bus chargers.

The cost of the six projects, including design, materials, fabrication, delivery and artists' fees, will be about \$770,000, Kelley said. The artists are Chicagoans Matthew Wilson, Chris Cosnowski, Dan Devening, Dan Sullivan and Edra Soto, along with Los Angeles artist Shinique Smith and Francesco Simeti of New York City.

Kelley said public art has always been an important part of civilized society, and it serves the agency's goal of making its facilities more welcoming.

"It has transformed the CTA to be a living gallery of art and architecture," she said.

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Low-income Chicagoans may get break on water bills

Proposal offers discounted rate and debt relief

BY CECILIA REYES

Low-income Chicagoans could get a 50% discount on their combined water and sewer bills under a proposal by Mayor Lori Lightfoot that also offers debt relief to customers who are behind on what they owe.

The discounted rate would reduce a typical monthly water and sewer bill by \$26 a month, city Comptroller Reshma Soni said after Lightfoot announced details of the plan Friday in the North Lawndale neighborhood.

The mayor's office says 20,000 households could be eligible for the relief program, which would require amending the city ordinance that sets water rates. To qualify, homeowners would have to earn less than 150% of the poverty level, or \$38,625 in 2019 for a family of four.

According to Soni, any eligible Chicagoan would receive assistance if he or she applies. Renters are eligible only if their name appears on the property's water bill.

Although the water portion of Chicago's bills was among the lowest in the area, according to a 2017 Tribune investigation on the use of Lake Michigan water, the city has raised rates in recent years to help pay for capital improvements and to put money toward its underfunded pension obligations.

The city estimates that a typical water and sewer bill in Chicago is about \$53 per month.

Lightfoot, who included the water initiative in her recent budget address to the City Council, had already announced a moratorium on water shutoffs in May. City data show there's been only one water disconnection for nonpayment so far this year. Lightfoot said the city would resume shutoffs after her relief program took effect in 2020, but only for households not receiving the discounted rate.

As first reported earlier this year by WBEZ, water shutoffs in Chicago have long been concentrated in communities of color. Since 2011, at least 9 out of 10 water disconnections for nonpayment were located in non-white-majority areas of Chicago, according to shutoff data from the Department of Water Management reviewed by the Tribune.

And although the total number of residential shutoffs for nonpayment was declining citywide prior to the moratorium — there were nearly 4,000 shutoffs in Chicago in 2018, down 20% from the year before — the practice was increasing in some parts of the Far South and West sides.

Water shutoffs increased in just 21 of the city's 77 community areas from 2017 to 2018, according to the Tribune's analysis, but eight of them were on the Far South Side and 10 on the South or West sides. Three were on the Northwest Side: Irving Park, Belmont Cragin and Portage Park.

Shutoffs are a particular problem on the city's Southeast Side, where at least one in 10 households has had their water disconnected for nonpayment since 2010, the Tribune found.

Along with the discounted water rate, Lightfoot's plan would erase water debt for thousands of residents if they succeed in paying their reduced bills for a year or make a "good-faith effort" to stay up to date throughout the year, Soni said.

Residential customers whose water was shut off for nonpayment in 2018 owed the city about \$24 million in unpaid water bills, the Tribune found. A typical outstanding balance for people whose water was cut off in 2018 was \$2,000, almost double the median amount owed the year before. Last year's debt numbers include amounts billed to vacant properties, according to the Water Department.

"The thing right now is these people aren't paying at all," Soni said, adding that offering a path to compliance will provide an incentive for families to stay up to date. "At the end of the day, we feel this is going to be bringing in revenue that we wouldn't otherwise have seen."

The city has estimated that unpaid water costs total about \$250 million for all water customers.

Mary Grant, director of the advocacy group Food & Water Watch, said that while offering debt forgiveness was "huge," the mayor's flat discount of 50% off a bill may be too much for some and too little for others.

"It's often better to have a tailored approach" where bills are capped based on what people can afford, Grant said.

Grant said she would also like the mayor to find ways to help renters who are affected by water shutoffs when their landlords fall behind on bills.

The criteria for the mayor's plan are based on a statewide program that helps families pay energy bills and is implemented by the Community and Economic Development Association in Cook County. CEDA would also partner with the city to help boost enrollment in the assistance program.

A sometimes tearful Sadie Joseph, 49, who has received help from CEDA to pay her energy bills, spoke in support of the water relief plan at the news conference in North Lawndale.

"I was incarcerated, and once I came home the bills started coming in. I needed to be able to pay my utility bills," Joseph said. "The struggle is real."

After the event, Joseph and Bernida Davenport, 48, both underscored that while assistance programs are beneficial, people often are reluctant to ask for help.

"In our culture we are taught that what goes on in our house stays in our house, and if you don't have it, do without," said Joseph, who like Davenport now works for the North Lawndale Employment Network.

"That's a good concept in some perspectives but not when it comes to this."

"I come from a two-parent home and there still were struggles," Davenport said. "I know what it's like not to know if you're going to eat tomorrow. I know what it's like to sit in the dark."

"These resources are out there for a reason."

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Sadie Joseph, left, and Bernida Davenport stand outside St. Agatha Catholic Church after attending a news conference introducing a water and sewer bills relief program on Friday.

2 troopers hurt after car hits patrol vehicles

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

A man has been arrested and charged with driving under the influence after a crash on the Far South Side early Sunday sent two Illinois State Police troopers to Chicago-area hospitals for injuries they suffered when a vehicle slammed into two squad cars.

The driver, Clarence P. Junius, 38, of Markham, was charged with DUI and issued citations for driving while license revoked, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, violation of Scott's Law, improper lane usage and failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision, according to a state police news release. Junius was uninjured by the crash and was the only occupant of his vehicle.

The troopers, one a five-year veteran of the state

police and the other a 19-year veteran, each in their own squad car, were pulled to the side of Interstate 57 on a traffic stop south at West 119th Street in Morgan Park about 1:40 a.m., according to Sgt. Christopher Watson, a spokesman for state police. He said the troopers each had activated their emergency lights.

Junius was in the right lane and veered on to the right shoulder, hitting the rear squad car, according to state police. The impact caused a chain reaction involving both squad cars and the stopped vehicle.

Watson did not provide the ages or gender of the troopers or provide details about their injuries other than to categorize them as not life-threatening. The troopers have since been released, according to state police.

The driver and one passenger of the stopped vehicle were taken to a local hospital for minor injuries, according to state police, and two additional passengers were uninjured.

Before Sunday's crash, at least three state troopers have been killed in 2019, and including the fatalities, at least 16 troopers have been struck in crashes this year, a historically high number. Previous years have seen far fewer cases: eight in 2018, 12 in 2017 and five in 2016.

Trooper Christopher Lambert, 34, was fatally struck Jan. 12 by a motorist while he directed traffic around a crash on a snowy evening on Interstate 294 near Northbrook. In March, Troopers Gerald Jones-Story, 34, and Gerald Ellis, 36, were killed in separate crashes within two days. Jones-Story was

inspecting a truck on U.S. Highway 20 near Rockford when a passing semitrailer fatally hit her. Ellis was killed by a wrong-way driver on Interstate 94 in Lake County.

Two of the fatal crashes resulted from alleged violations of Scott's Law, which requires motorists to slow down and change lanes when safe to do so, upon approaching a stopped emergency vehicle with lights flashing. The law — named after Chicago fire Lt. Scott Gillen, who was killed by a motorist while inspecting a fire engine on the Bishop Ford Freeway — has been in place since 2002.

Violators can face fines up to \$10,000 and possible license suspensions. In criminal cases, a driver can receive a more severe sentence for violating Scott's Law.

Men allege discrimination at restaurant

Company pledges probe of Naperville incident, apologizes

BY SUZANNE BAKER

A group of children and adults celebrating a birthday at a Naperville restaurant last weekend were asked to move to different tables because of the color of their skin, two men who were part of the group said.

Justin Vahl and Marcus Riley said they visited the Buffalo Wild Wings on 75th Street east of Route 59 to celebrate a child's birthday about 8:30 p.m. Oct. 26.

As employees set up the tables to seat the group, a host asked Vahl about his ethnicity, and later a manager asked the group to move to another location because a nearby customer didn't want to sit near black people, the men said.

A manager at the restaurant Friday directed any questions to Buffalo Wild Wings' corporate communications team.

Claire Kudlata, Buffalo Wild Wings spokesperson, said in an email that Buffalo Wild Wings has zero tolerance for discrimination.

"We take this alleged incident very seriously and are conducting a thorough, internal investigation," Kudlata said in the email. "We're in direct communication with the guest to understand their account of what happened and to offer our deepest apologies for any unacceptable behavior."

Vahl, who lives in Montgomery and said he is multiracial, said he's never experienced discrimination like that before in public, and it was made worse because his children — ages 5 and 9 — witnessed it.

He was the first in his group to arrive at the restaurant, Vahl said, and he initially told the host he needed seating for 15 people.

As the staff was setting up the tables, he said he realized he'd miscounted and went to the tables to discuss adding more chairs for three more kids.

Vahl returned to the waiting area, where the host — who Vahl described as a young black man — asked, "What race are you?"

Vahl asked why it mattered.

He said the host explained that one of the

restaurant's regular customers seated nearby "doesn't want black people sitting near him."

"I'm not going to let a customer dictate where we sit," Vahl said, and he told the host to seat the party at the table.

Vahl said a manager then approached the group shortly after speaking with the regular customer and his guest. The manager told Vahl's group they needed to move because the tables had been reserved by another party of 18.

A Naperville Sun reporter later called the restaurant and was told the Naperville location does not take reservations.

After multiple managers tried to get the group to move, Vahl said the six adults decided to go to another restaurant.

Riley said the drive to the next restaurant was difficult because the children in his car thought someone had done something wrong.

The father of two boys, ages 6 and 10, said he explained how the adults didn't want to spend their money at the restaurant. "If they don't value us as people, as human beings, would you want to pay them?" he said he asked the kids.

Just as challenging, Riley said, were questions like, "Why does he not like us?"

"That was the most troubling thing for me," he said.

"I've never in my entire life experienced something like. To have my children go through that, it brought me to tears," Riley said.

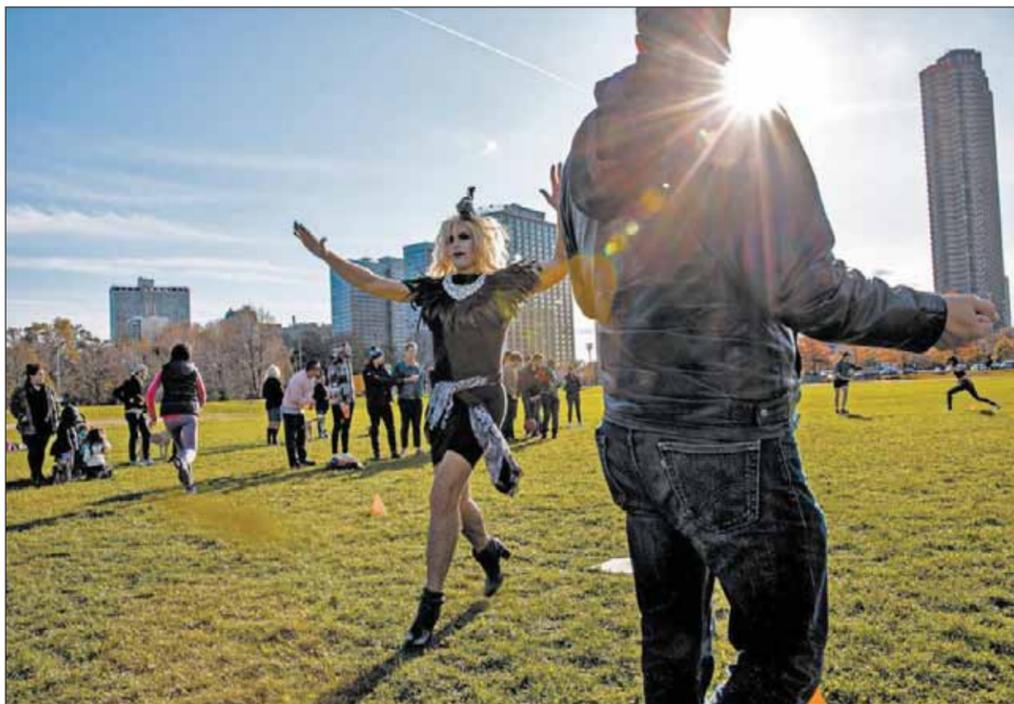
Vahl's wife, Mary, who was at the restaurant as well, posted about her experience on social media, and as of Friday afternoon the post had been shared more than 3,600 times and generated more than 2,200 comments.

Riley, from Joliet, said he reached out to the company to tell them about his experience because he wants to prevent a similar incident from happening again.

Michael Childress, president of the DuPage NAACP, said he wants to hold Buffalo Wild Wings to its word that it will look into the matter.

While he's not surprised to hear a situation like that occur, Childress said, "it's appalling that it was that blatant."

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KICKBALL FOR THE KIDS



Above: Stonewall Drag Queens team member Donna Porkman-Rose, of Rogers Park, runs to home plate in Lincoln Park during a charity event hosted by Stonewall Sports on Sunday.

Left: Dr. Robert Garofalo, the Division Head of Adolescent and Young Adult Medicine at Lurie Children's Hospital high-fives Sonny Ward, 6. "Stonewall Kickball Chicago last year raised just over \$25,000 to support health care and a full range of social support services for un- or under-insured children and adolescents at Lurie Children's Hospital — with a focus on the youth getting care within our Gender Program," Garofalo said. This year's game was raising money for Lurie Children's Hospital and other charity organizations.

CEO

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In a letter to employees, Easterbrook, 52, admitted the relationship violated McDonald's policy.

"This was a mistake," said Easterbrook, who is divorced. "Given the values of the company, I agree with the Board that it is time for me to move on." He went on to ask for privacy and congratulate Kempczinski, whom he called "driven and forward-looking" and "the ideal person" to take the CEO role.

Easterbrook is also on the board of directors of Walmart.

Bob Goldin, head of Chicago-based food industry consultancy Pentallact, said McDonald's business and trajectory are unlikely to be hurt by the leadership change.

"They have a deep bench, it is a well-oiled machine," Goldin said. Despite its challenges, "they are very solid in a very

competitive, very tough environment."

In addition, he said, McDonald's is unlikely to suffer any reputational damage. "I think that the fact that the board acted quickly and decisively, people will say they did the right thing."

Easterbrook had been at the helm of efforts to modernize McDonald's, including major store renovations and the installation of self-service kiosks and digital menu boards. Those plans created friction with some franchisees, who formed an owners' organization to voice their frustrations that the investments were hurting profits, prompting executives to push back the deadline for renovations.

The burger chain also has invested in technology companies capable of speeding and personalizing the drive-thru experience, and is boosting its delivery capabilities.

Kempczinski, 51, was brought into McDonald's by Easterbrook in 2015 as head of strategy, business development and innova-

tion, and was promoted to lead the U.S. business in 2017. He took part in devising the modernization plan and isn't expected to shift course.

"I expect that we will continue to use the Velocity Growth Plan as our strategic roadmap, as the retain/regain/convert framework is still highly relevant to the opportunities available to us," Kempczinski said in an email to employees. He previously held roles at Kraft, PepsiCo and Procter & Gamble.

Kempczinski was elected to the McDonald's board.

Taking Kempczinski's place as president of McDonald's USA is Joe Erlinger, most recently president of International Operated Markets.

The company by Tuesday expects to file disclosures on pay and severance.

Easterbrook's termination was unrelated to the company's performance, McDonald's said. The company has struggled to drive people into its restaurants amid heavy competition and

a desire for healthier fare.

It recently reported third-quarter earnings of \$1.6 billion on \$5.4 billion in revenue, falling slightly short of analysts' expectations. Same-store sales — a critical measure of sales in restaurants that have been open at least one year — have grown, but due mostly to increased menu prices and promotions rather than more customer visits.

Easterbrook is not the first CEO to lose his job over a romance.

Brian Krzanich resigned as CEO of Intel last year following revelations of an affair with a subordinate. He is now head of Hoffman Estates-based CDK Global, an auto dealership software company.

Darren Huston resigned as CEO of Priceline in 2016, Brian Dunn as CEO of Best Buy in 2012, and Harry Stonecipher resigned as CEO of Boeing in 2005, over relationships with employees.

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Violence

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growing health concern in the nation, and it would appear that violence that leads to loneliness can also lead to higher mortality, Tung said.

"Throughout the course of talking with patients, I started hearing patients tell me that they didn't want to join a walking group because they were afraid to walk in their neighborhood," she said. "Some of my older patients would say they don't like to go out after dark, so pretty much once the sun goes down, they feel like they're kind of landlocked in their homes. I started to hear all these ways violence is making it hard for them to manage their health, get out and be active in their communities."

Conversations between patient and physician developed into in-person surveys of more than 500 adults (ages 18-80; most 50 and up), living in South and West Side communities with high rates of violent crime, and in predominantly racial and ethnic minority groups.

Tung's other study revealed data that connected hypervigilance (a heightened emotional state of always feeling on guard) among urban residents affected by community and police violence with chronic health conditions like hypertension, cardiovascular disease, memory impairment, and anxiety disorders. The study found



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Christopher Lee, 18, was shot in the back, arm and chest, and was in the hospital for six days when he was 15.

a strong association between hypervigilance and exposure to police violence, more than community violence. Tung, the principal investigator of the studies, said living in areas where violence is prevalent, and being in continual "fight or flight" mode takes years off a person's life.

"We were really interested in the blood pressure results for hypervigilance because there is a known link to fight or flight," Tung said. "We actually did see people who scored higher on hypervigilance also had higher systolic blood pressure measurements. And

the effects weren't small — essentially the people in the highest group for hypervigilance had a higher systolic blood pressure by about 9 mm mercury, which is proportional to the increase in other studies where we see almost a 50% greater risk of death from heart disease or stroke."

The results of the study were published Oct. 7 in the policy journal *Health Affairs*. Tung said the results hold regardless of age.

Stephanie Steele, a licensed clinical social worker who divides her time between students at Marshall Metro High

School and at Collins Academy High School on the city's West Side, has seen the effects of Tung's studies in real time with her students. She said she constantly encourages students to do mindfulness activities and meditation to help with the issues of isolation and hypervigilance.

"It definitely takes a physical toll on their bodies and an emotional toll on them," she said. "But no matter what trauma work I do with students, it's still a Band-Aid because they still continue to go through it. I think it's definitely a symptom of PTSD, but also it

comes from distrust. To witness the things that our students witness, the violence from the police, the violence from the community, what one human being is capable of doing to another human being, I think it causes a very large distrust."

Domonique McCord, a licensed clinical social worker and director of behavioral health at the Metropolitan Peace Initiative grew up in East Garfield Park and now lives in the neighborhood with her 13-year-old son and works there as well. She said she understands how hypervigilance presents itself in her

community because she sees it in her work, but also because she felt that way herself as a child.

"It's not necessarily new to me," she said. "But is it a comfortable feeling? Not at all. It's always heavy." What we think about our youth or young adults, there is isolation in terms of how they might engage with resources that we know exist in our communities, be it the park district, our YMCAs, because there are some spaces that you can't go after its dark. It might be in your neighborhood, but you know there is a boundary, and those boundaries and that awareness of what's historically been happening in spaces in terms of violence creates a fear that's real."

Tung's research will continue. She said she wants her data to be shared in mental health areas, but also with primary care doctors, front-line emergency room doctors, and inpatient trauma staff, so all can have an understanding of trauma and its multidimensional effects. As for Lee, he said he's continuing to deal with the aftermath of his shooting and has had counseling.

"I'm not over it," he said. "But I'm dealing with it because I can't stay cooped up. I gotta live a life, but it's hard because every day I go outside, I feel like I'm going to get killed this time. The first time you got lucky, but the second time you're going to get killed. And whatever is going on, it's hard not to feel like that."

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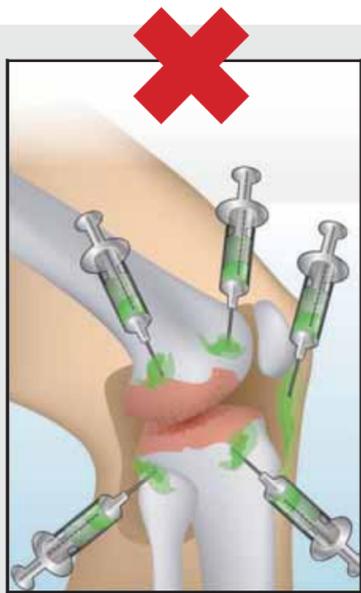
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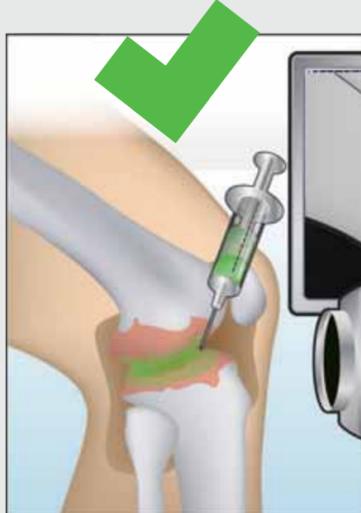
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State Rep. Luis Arroyo leaves the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse in Chicago on Oct. 28.

Gambling

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“The governor also looks forward to reviewing any proposals from the General Assembly to further regulate gaming to ensure the process is transparent and fair,” Abudayyeh said.

The Gaming Board has maintained for years that sweepstakes machines are illegal gambling devices, and the board supported previous efforts in the legislature to prohibit them, Administrator Marcus Fruchter said in a statement.

“This type of unregulated gambling puts the public at risk, undermines public confidence in legitimate gaming, and diverts needed revenue away from licensed locations as well as the state and local governments,” said Fruchter, a former U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission attorney Pritzker hired earlier this year to oversee the state agency that regulates gambling.

“No tax revenues are raised from play on the sweepstakes machines, and sweepstakes machines are direct competitors to the legal video gaming terminals which the state regulates and taxes.”

Lawmakers for years have grappled with how to deal with the machines, which supporters say are akin to the promotional sweepstakes run by fast-food chains and soda companies but opponents say are a clear attempt to skirt laws regulating the video gambling terminals that have proliferated across the state since they were made legal a decade ago.

At a House committee hearing in May, Cory Aronovitz, an attorney representing clients who own and operate what he called “electronic product promotion kiosks, also known as sweepstakes devices,” said the machines aren’t gambling devices because they allow “a consumer to buy a legitimate product or certificate applied toward the purchase of a product.”

“And with each purchase, the customer is awarded participation in a promotional sweepstakes where they can win cash prizes,” Aronovitz told lawmakers on the committee who included Arroyo. “There is no purchase required to participate in this contest.”

Because no purchase is required, Aronovitz contended, the machines are permitted under the same state law that allows for McDonald’s Monopoly game.

In support of his argument, he pointed to a change lawmakers approved in 2013 that effectively said the state’s video gambling law doesn’t apply to “games of skill or chance where money or other things of value can be won but no payment or purchase is required to participate.” At a 2013 committee hearing, Aronovitz described the change as a “technical cleanup.”

Opponents of sweepstakes machines have said that loophole has allowed the machines to proliferate in places including Chicago that have banned video gambling, as well as in locations like gas stations and laundromats that aren’t allowed to install traditional video gambling terminals

because they don’t serve alcohol, as required by state law.

The machines also allow people who likely would be rejected by the Gaming Board for a video gambling license a way into the business.

Take Arroyo’s lobbying client, V.S.S. Inc. The company’s president is John Adreani, who was fired from the Chicago Police Department four years ago for associating with a major drug trafficker, according to Chicago Police Board records.

That background likely would be a red flag during a Gaming Board background check, but no such checks are required for sweepstakes operators.

In fact, the state doesn’t have an accurate count of how many of the machines are out there.

While the machines are supposed to be registered with the Department of Revenue, the agency doesn’t track them separately from other coin-operated amusement devices like pinball machines and dart boards.

“Sweepstakes machines are a concern due to a loophole that exempts them from oversight under the Gaming Board and paying the same taxes as other gaming devices,” Sen. Antonio Munoz, a Chicago Democrat, said in a statement. “Now is as good of a time as any to revisit the issue and regulate these machines to protect consumers.”

The Senate unanimously approved a bill Munoz sponsored in 2015 that would have banned the machines, but it went nowhere in the House.

Cassidy, who is among the sponsors of another sweepstakes machine bill, said it’s “really important to start this conversation.”

Cassidy said she and Rep. Tim Butler, a Springfield Republican, had been talking about “an appropriate response” to addressing the sweepstakes issue before the allegations against Arroyo surfaced, because it’s become clear that “prohibition hasn’t worked.”

“In the case of Chicago’s opt-out (of video gambling), we’ve seen pretty widespread use of these sweepstakes machines as a way to get around it,” Cassidy said. “This is clearly a way for folks who we as a state decided as a public policy shouldn’t be involved in gaming to be in there anyway.”

Other states like Texas and Alabama have grappled with sweepstakes machines, which don’t fall within the traditional definition of gambling, said Jennifer Roberts, associate director of the International Center for Gaming Regulation at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

A legal decision may be required to clarify whether the machines fit the definition of gambling. If not, the question is how they can be regulated and what kinds of consumer protections can be established for the machines, Roberts said.

The Illinois attorney general’s office issued an opinion in 1998 that slot machine-like devices that sold phone cards qualified as illegal gambling. But Aronovitz, the sweepstakes attorney, argued at the May legislative hearing that the more recent change in state law negated that determination. A state appeals court

ruled on one case involving sweepstakes machines in 2017 but said explicitly that it was making no decision on the legality of the machines.

The massive gambling expansion that Pritzker signed into law earlier this year was among the major pieces of legislation on the first-year governor’s ambitious agenda that the General Assembly with a Democratic supermajority passed this spring.

One of the remaining question marks is the tax structure for a Chicago casino, which a feasibility study concluded would be unattractive to investors with the current rates.

The criminal complaint against Arroyo identified a cooperating witness, or “CW-1,” as a state senator, whom a source identified for the Tribune as state Sen. Terry Link, who is a Vernon Hills Democrat and one of the primary sponsors of the gambling legislation. The complaint alleges the senator was wearing a wire for the FBI to record Arroyo when he allegedly sought to bribe the senator.

Link has adamantly denied being the cooperating witness.

Link remains the point person on gambling in the state Senate, as Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot continues to push for state lawmakers to retool the casino tax structure during their fall veto session, which resumes Nov. 12. The path forward for a casino proposal in the remaining three days of the fall session is unclear, though, and details of the most recent Chicago casino proposal are unknown. Lightfoot and key lawmakers have expressed optimism about reaching a deal.

The bribery charge against Arroyo and the revelation that Link wore a wire for federal authorities are indications that lawmakers shouldn’t rush through any gambling bills in the three remaining days of the veto session, said anti-gambling activist Anita Bedell, executive director of Illinois Church Action on Alcohol and Addiction Problems.

“They shouldn’t do anything in the veto session concerning gambling after all that’s come up,” Bedell said.

The includes legislation banning sweepstakes machines, which she would support, she said.

“There’s not enough time,” Bedell said. “When they do things quickly, it usually doesn’t turn out well.”

School investigates after sex offender allowed to volunteer

Man who coached Lake Park football team says no background check given

By ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS AND CLIFFORD WARD

A convicted sex offender whose role as a volunteer football coach spurred an ongoing investigation at a west suburban high school says he was recruited to help the team and was never required to fill out any paperwork about his background.

Lake Park High School District 108 recently announced that two administrators were placed on administrative leave and the head football coach was suspended amid an investigation over a failure to conduct a criminal background check of a volunteer coach at the “onset” of the season.

District spokeswoman Sherri Anderson said Wednesday that the “district’s investigation centers on how this occurred.”

Frank Battaglia, a 72-year-old west suburban man, told the Tribune he was approached by people connected with the Lake Park High School football team to help coach this year, and volunteered about two days a week for around 11 weeks. Battaglia had pleaded guilty to aggravated criminal sexual abuse in 1992 in DuPage County, when he was in his 40s; the victim was between the ages of 13 and 16, according to court documents.

He was sentenced to 24 months’ probation and counseling, and was barred from coaching school athletics as a term of his probation, court documents said; his probation, though, was terminated satisfactorily in 1993.

Anderson said in a telephone interview Friday that the district learned of the conviction in mid-October and “Battaglia was immediately removed

from any coaching responsibility.”

“The district became aware of that information and that is what precipitated the investigation,” she said.

The victim in the 1992 case, Debra Sciortino, of Addison, said in a telephone interview that she was 14 when the sexual abuse began in the early 1990s. Sciortino said she was a freshman at now-defunct Driscoll Catholic High School in Addison, and Battaglia was a school football coach. She added that her two brothers were on the football team.

“I was scared,” she said. “It took me a long time to come forward because I was constantly threatened by him ... It’s not about me anymore. It’s about protecting other children from this guy.”

Sciortino said she learned of the recent investigation at District 108 from media reports.

“We pressed (charges) 30 years ago when I was the victim — he’s still allowed around kids, makes me sick,” she posted on Facebook on Wednesday, above a news story about the investigation.

Battaglia told the Tribune he pleaded guilty in that case because he didn’t want to expose his family or the school to negative publicity if the case went to trial.

“It was the biggest mistake of my life, not fighting it in court at the time,” he said, adding he had believed the case would be “swept under the rug” and largely forgotten over time.

The crime occurred several years before a law was passed requiring sex offender registration in Illinois. Battaglia’s name is not listed on the Illinois sex offender information registry.

He alleged that individuals connected to the Lake Park football team approached him about volunteering as a football coach and he did not apply or seek out the role. Had he been required to fill out paperwork, he said he would have complied.

“This thing with Lake Park is not my fault at all,” he said. “This has been horrifying.”

Regarding Battaglia’s claims that he was recruited and was not required to fill out paperwork, Anderson said “that’s part of the ongoing investigation.”

District 108 administration sent an email to parents earlier this week announcing that Athletic Director Pete Schauer and Principal Dominic Manola were placed on administrative leave. The district’s suspension of head football coach Chris Roll was announced Oct. 25. The football team played its final game of the season that night and lost 23-14 to St. Charles East.

The district said in a statement Wednesday that it requires criminal background checks and fingerprinting “of all volunteers involved in co-curricular programs, which includes athletics and activities.”

Head coaches and sponsors are required to submit names of volunteer and paid coaches to the human resources department and athletic department to authorize criminal background checks, but “the district cannot proceed with a criminal background check of a volunteer if the head coach or sponsor fails to submit the name of the volunteer,” the statement said.

Several parents criticized how the investigation has been carried out, some decrying the district’s decision to suspend the head football coach.

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Interest, anxiety growing in '20 campaign

New poll: Dems show more angst than Republicans

BY EMILY SWANSON AND HANNAH FINGERHUT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A year out from the 2020 general election, there already is significant interest in the presidential campaign. But a poll from The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research also finds a growing share of Americans feeling anxious and frustrated compared with early in the summer.

Republicans and Democrats are about equally likely to say they have been paying close attention, but the poll finds feelings of anxiety and frustration more concentrated among Democrats.

A look at how Americans are feeling about the campaign with one year to go until the 2020 general election:

Similar interest, uneven anxiety

The poll finds widespread interest in the campaign, including among 82% of Democrats and 74% of Republicans. Overall, 73% of Americans say they're interested, up slightly from 66% in June.

Democrats are more likely than Republicans to say they feel anxious, 67% to 45%, and frustrated, 64% to 49%. But the poll finds that levels of frustration and anxiety have increased among people from both parties since June.

Democrats who describe themselves as liberal are slightly more likely than moderates and conservatives to say they're inter-



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The West Wing of the White House is seen Thursday. A poll shows 73% of Americans are interested in the 2020 campaign.

ested, 88% to 79%, but also significantly more likely to say they're anxious, 80% to 60%.

How Democrats see their candidates

Democrats have largely positive views of all their front-running candidates.

Overall, similar proportions say they have a favorable view of the top three Democratic candidates — 72% for Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, 68% for former Vice President Joe Biden and 65% for Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren. About 2 in 10 have negative opinions of each.

Warren is still less well known among Democrats. Slightly more say they don't know enough about Warren to have an opinion than say

that about Biden or Sanders, 16% versus 9% and 8%, respectively.

Despite high ratings for all three front-runners, there are signs of ideological division.

Biden scores slightly higher among Democrats who describe themselves as moderate and conservative than among those who say they're liberal, 72% to 62%.

The pattern is the opposite for Warren, with 76% of liberal Democrats and 58% of moderate and conservative ones viewing her favorably, and for Sanders, with positive ratings from 79% of liberal Democrats and 68% of moderate and conservative ones.

California Sen. Kamala Harris and Pete Buttigieg, the mayor of South Bend,

Indiana, are even less well-known than the other top candidates. Views of both are more positive than negative within the party, but even among Democrats, 25% say they don't know enough about Harris and 40% say the same of Buttigieg.

How the public sees the Democrats

While the general election may be a year away, Americans are already closely divided on the Democratic primary contest's front-runners.

Biden sees favorable ratings from 44% of Americans, and unfavorable ones from 42%. Views are slightly more favorable than unfavorable for Sanders, 47% to 41%.

About as many have a favorable opinion of Warren as an unfavorable one, 38% to 37%, with about one-quarter still saying they don't know enough about her to have an opinion.

Opinions on Harris and Buttigieg are also closely divided, but large proportions of Americans have no opinion of each.

Views of whoever becomes the nominee could change as November 2020 nears. Hillary Clinton started out with largely positive ratings from Americans after her tenure as secretary of state, but negative opinions increased over the course of the 2016 campaign.

How the public sees the president

More than half of Americans, 55%, say they have an unfavorable opinion of President Donald Trump, while 40% say they have a favorable opinion. Eight in 10 Republicans have a favorable opinion, while nearly 9 in 10 Democrats have an unfavorable one.

Among Republicans, those who describe themselves as liberals and moderates are much more likely to have an unfavorable opinion than those who describe themselves as conservatives, 30% to 10%.

In 2016, Trump overcame similarly low popularity and even doubts among some Republicans to win the White House.

Since Trump took office in January 2017, many Americans — 42% — say they've been paying more attention to politics. An additional 43% say they're paying about as much attention as they were before, while 15% say they've been paying less attention.

Democrats are slightly more likely than Republicans to say they've been paying more attention since Trump took office, 47% to 41%, but also more likely to say they've been paying less attention, 18% to 9%.

The AP-NORC poll of 1,075 adults was conducted Oct. 24-28 using a sample drawn from NORC's probability-based AmeriSpeak Panel, which is designed to be representative of the U.S. population. The margin of sampling error for all respondents is plus or minus 4.1 percentage points.

Respondents were first selected randomly using address-based sampling methods and later were interviewed online or by phone.

Trump rips Calif. over fires, which didn't burn forests

BY SHELBY GRAD
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The big fires that hit Southern California last week burned expensive Los Angeles homes, swept through lush agricultural land, closed Interstate 405 and threatened a presidential library.

But they did not burn through large swaths of forests.

Nonetheless, President Donald Trump weighed in Sunday on Twitter with a new critique of California's forest management practices.

Gov. Gavin Newsom "has done a terrible job of forest management. I told him from the first day we met that he must 'clean' his forest floors regardless of what his bosses, the environmentalists, DEMAND of him. Must also do burns and cut fire stoppers."

His comments contrast with the types of blazes firefighters battled last week:

■ The most destructive fire broke out in the heart of Los Angeles' Westside, starting just off I-405 near

the Getty Center and burning 12 homes in Brentwood.

■ The Easy Fire, which threatened the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, occurred in a suburban area dotted by subdivisions and open spaces in Ventura County.

■ The Maria Fire burned on a mountain amid citrus and avocado groves between Santa Paula and Somis.

■ The 46 Fire occurred in a riverbed in Riverside County, the result of a car crash at the end of a high-speed police pursuit. The fire leapt from the riverbed to a nearby shipping container manufacturer.

■ The Hillside Fire began at the edge of the San Bernardino National Forest. But it quickly burned downhill into a San Bernardino neighborhood, which is where the fire fight occurred. It ended up burning just 200 acres but destroyed several homes.

In his Sunday tweets, Trump also seemed to threaten to cut federal funding for fires, something he's said before.

After last year's devastating fires in Paradise and



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Fire erupts Wednesday in Simi Valley, Calif. President Trump on Sunday again blamed the state for poor forest management.

the Malibu and Ventura County areas, Trump erroneously claimed those fires were the result of poor forest management. That sparked widespread anger in California, including among firefighters.

"We've got to take care of the floors, you know, the floors of the forest. It's very important," the president

said last year, adding Finland focuses "on raking and cleaning and doing things, and they don't have any problem, and when it is... I know everyone is looking at that... We've got to take care of the floors, you know, the floors of the forest. It's very important."

The president of Finland later said he wasn't sure

what Trump was talking about.

Experts quickly noted that neither the Camp nor Woolsey fires were forest fires.

They said the fire that burned thousands of homes in Paradise, killing dozens, was a vegetation fire that became a building-to-building fire when it got

into the city. The Woolsey fire was not near any forests and burned through hillside communities, open space and suburban subdivisions.

"We take care of our forests," he later told an interviewer, but he couldn't recall raking coming up during a conversation with Trump.

Johnson apologizes for missing Brexit deadline; Farage won't run

BY GREGORY KATZ
Associated Press

LONDON — Britain's election campaign heated up Sunday with Prime Minister Boris Johnson saying he would apologize to Conservatives for failing to take the U.K. out of the European Union by Oct. 31 and Brexit Party leader Nigel Farage saying he won't personally run for a seat in Parliament.

Johnson's promise to have Britain leave the bloc by Oct. 31 had been the

central plank in the party leadership competition that brought him to power in July.

He told Sky News on Sunday that it was a matter of "deep regret" that he failed to do so.

Asked if he was sorry about missing the deadline, Johnson said: "Yes, absolutely."

Johnson's failure to deliver may cost him some backing from voters drawn to his fiery rhetoric on the need to finalize Brexit.

But his pledge to leave by

Oct. 31

with or without a divorce deal was blocked by Parliament, which required him to seek a Brexit delay. The EU has granted a three-month Brexit extension until Jan. 31.

Johnson pushed hard for an early national election on Dec. 12 in which he hopes to



Johnson



Farage

get a more Brexit-friendly Parliament that will — finally — pass his proposed

deal with the EU.

The campaign won't officially begin until after Parliament is dissolved on Wednesday, and various party alliances are still being formed.

Farage, the leader of the Brexit Party, told the BBC that he can "serve the cause of Brexit" better by traveling throughout Britain to support 600 Brexit Party candidates rather than by seeking a seat for himself.

"I don't want to be in politics for the rest of my life," he said.

Farage has failed in multiple attempts to win a seat in the British Parliament, although he has long been a member of the European Parliament, which he has used as a pulpit to criticize

the EU.

He said it was difficult to back party candidates nationwide while trying to win over a local district.

Farage has vowed that his party will contest every seat in England, Scotland and Wales against the Conservatives unless Johnson drops his Brexit agreement, which Farage and his party think is worse than a no-deal Brexit.

But the Brexit Party hasn't yet named its candidates and it's not clear what kind of effect it will have.

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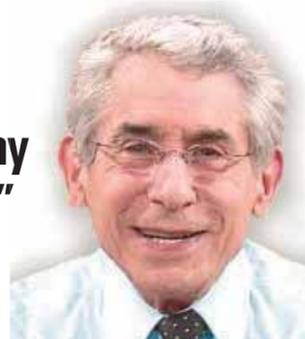
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Unearthing an everlasting love story

Friends seek couple's descendants after finding WWII letters

By **CAITLIN HUSON**
Special to The Washington Post

On the way home from a weekend road trip to the Smoky Mountains, two friends, Lindsay Wolke and Megan Grant, found themselves browsing the relic room of Smoky Mountain Knife Works in eastern Tennessee.

Among the fossils and old currency, they stumbled upon a few handwritten letters from World War II. The love letters, written from 1944 to 1946, were so absorbing — and the two friends stood there reading them for so long — that an employee came by and joined them, becoming equally enthralled.

"We were sitting there for what felt like forever," said Grant, 24, of Clarksville, Tennessee. "But we couldn't read them fast enough."

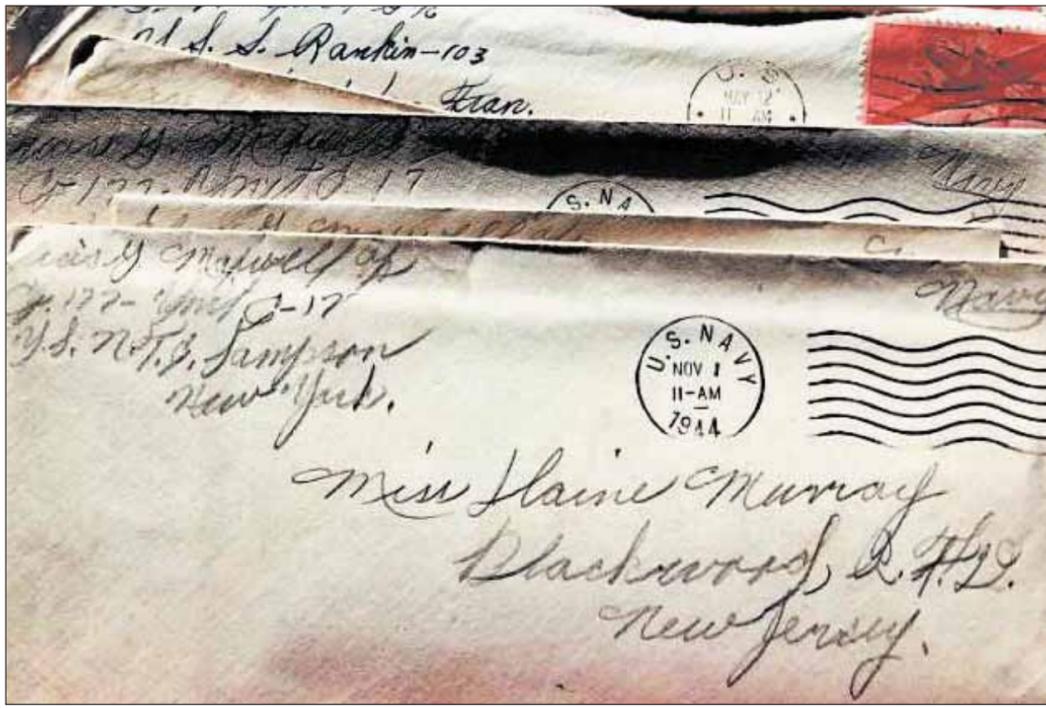
Wolke and Grant purchased all 21 letters, at \$4 a piece, and hurried to the car to continue reading the love story of Elias Maxwell and Ilaine Murray. At the time, Elias, 18, was stationed in Hawaii and Japan on the USS Rankin, and Ilaine, 19, was back in their hometown of Blackwood, New Jersey, about 15 miles from Philadelphia.

"The notes were just so beautifully written," said Wolke, 24, who also lives in Clarksville. "Reading them just made your heart melt."

"It was way better than any book I've ever read," Grant said.

The missives, each several pages long, were filled with depictions of life at war and on the home front, and the two young letter writers clearly had great affection for each other.

"To my Sweetheart in the Navy," Ilaine began one letter. "Hi ya honey. How are you? I received two letters today from you hon and you



COURTESY OF LINDSY WOLKE

These World War II love letters led two friends on an 800-mile journey to meet the letter writers' children.

can just imagine how good I feel." She signed off with lines of X's for kisses and wrote: "All of these and millions more."

In another letter, Elias wrote to Ilaine: "The time now is 18:50 p.m. I've been exactly 30 minutes writing this letter so far," and he asks her if she likes the pillowcase he sent her from Geneva. He ended with, "Well, honey, I guess I'll close for now, this is your Navy Sweetheart saying: So long & God Bless. Yours Forever. P.S. Please think of me while I am away."

The ending to the love story, however, was missing.

Wolke and Grant became so invested in the lives of Ilaine and Elias that they wanted to know what happened. Did they get married and live happily together? Was Elias killed at war? Did one of them fall in love with someone else? Grant and Wolke couldn't get it out of their minds.

So they turned to an

ancestry website to try to find the couple.

Wolke and Grant were delighted to learn that, after the war, the young lovebirds had indeed married and had four children. But they also learned Elias and Ilaine passed away years ago.

Wolke did some sleuthing and found two of their children on Facebook. She sent them messages but neither replied.

Undeterred, she then posted a photo of the letters on Weir Secondhand Finds that Just Need to Be Shared, a Facebook group dedicated to unique and odd items found while thrifting. The group has more than a million members, and Wolke's post amassed thousands of likes and comments. It also caught the eye of a friend of one of Elias and Ilaine's children.

Barbara Murray, 65, of Clementon, New Jersey, one of the Maxwell children, had seen Wolke's mes-

sage about the letters but dismissed it as spam. It wasn't until a friend sent Wolke's post from the Facebook group that Murray allowed herself to consider it could be real.

The sight of her mother's handwriting on the envelopes left her "literally shaking," she said.

After messaging back-and-forth, Wolke reached Murray on the phone — a call that lasted nearly two hours.

"It was like an instant bond," Murray said.

After the war, her parents married in 1948 and started a family, she said. They worked at a stocking mill together. Then, Elias went on to work as a machinist for Pennwalt and Ilaine went to work in a sweater mill.

Elias died in 1993, and Ilaine moved to a nursing home in 2010, which is when their house in Clementon, New Jersey — not far from their hometown of

Blackwood — went into liquidation, and the bank sold much of her parents' possessions, Murray said.

Murray had one letter saved from her parents' wartime correspondence, but neither she nor her siblings knew there were more of their parents' historic love dispatches. That's why they were in such shock that the letters turned up for sale years later, several states away.

Murray said she was extremely moved that the two young women found them and were so determined to track her down.

"There really are nice people still left in the world," Murray said.

After the phone conversation, Wolke and Grant knew they needed to reunite the letters with the Maxwell family but couldn't imagine anyone else making the delivery from Tennessee to New Jersey.

"We had such an attach-

ment to these letters. We just loved them so much," Wolke said. "I didn't trust the mail service to take them up there and keep them safe."

On Oct. 4, a month after their incredible discovery, Wolke and Grant jumped in Grant's Toyota Camry and drove 800 miles to return all 21 letters to their rightful owners.

The four Maxwell siblings and their new friends from Tennessee met at a restaurant in New Jersey on Oct. 6. There was laughter and a few tears, before the siblings took Wolke and Grant on a tour of Elias and Ilaine's hometown. Wolke and Grant wanted to see all the places mentioned in the letters and to hear more about the couple they'd grown so fond of.

They visited the land that once belonged to Ilaine's family and the location of Elias's childhood home. They found out that Ilaine and Elias met as kids and saw where the two would walk together to school.

They heard stories about how Ilaine was shy and reserved, while Elias was outgoing. They were invited to take a look around the Maxwell family home. Several years after the bank took possession of it, Murray's daughter purchased it back. It's where the Maxwell children grew up — the same home where Elias would put a board out on the back patio for tap dancing. ("He tap danced at all our weddings. He was a bit of a character," Murray said.)

"Standing on that land and knowing Elias and Ilaine walked there, together, we felt a connection, like we were there with them," Wolke said. "And being in the house they built and raised a family in, it was just incredible."

Grant added, "We felt like we knew Ilaine and Elias, even before they had kids or got married. We just felt like we were meant to be there (in Blackwood)."

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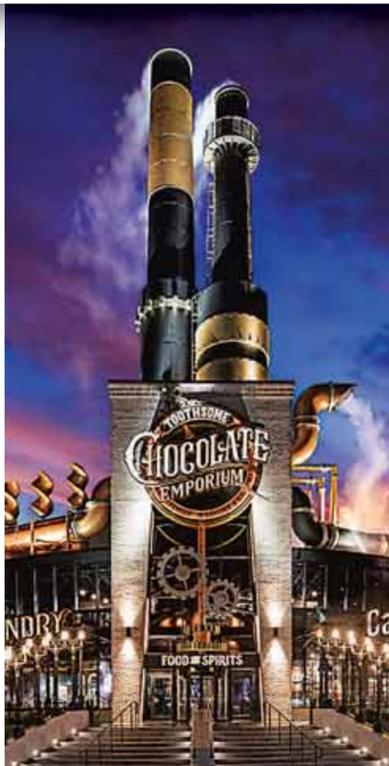


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Judge blocks Trump health insurance rule for immigrants

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A federal judge on Saturday blocked a Trump administration rule requiring immigrants to prove they had insurance or could pay for medical care before they can obtain visas.

U.S. District Court Judge Michael Simon in Portland, Oregon, issued a temporary restraining order the day before the policy was set to go into effect.

The October proclamation required that prospective immigrants demonstrate they could obtain health insurance within 30 days of arriving in the United States — a demand that immigration and health experts said would be particularly onerous for low-income immigrants who may not be coming to the United States for a job that provided health insurance or who may be unable to pay for foreseeable medical costs. Experts warned that the policy would favor wealthy would-be immigrants.

The proclamation also re-

quired that even those who qualified for a federal tax subsidy to help buy health insurance on the Obama-care individual market would have to somehow reject that subsidy, for which there is not yet a mechanism on the federal health exchange website.

The Migration Policy Institute estimated that the presidential proclamation could prohibit the entry of about 375,000 immigrants annually, mainly affecting family-based immigrants, who make up the majority of green-card holders.

Seven U.S. citizens and the nonprofit Latino Network brought the lawsuit against the administration's new policy. In his restraining order, Simon wrote that they demonstrated that "they are likely to suffer irreparable harm in the absence of temporary relief, that the balance of hardships tips sharply toward Plaintiffs, and temporary relief is in the public interest."

The plaintiffs in the case hail from across the country, including California, New York and Oregon, according to Justice Action Center



People walk across the Puerta Mexico bridge to enter the U.S. from Matamoros, Mexico.

REBECCA BLACKWELL/AP

Director Karen Tumlin. She said that several individuals chose not to reveal their names in the lawsuit for fear of retaliation and that some of the plaintiffs had family members who would be adversely affected by the proclamation.

The block will remain in place for 28 days, during which both the plaintiffs and the government will

have time to gather and present evidence to the court.

The White House criticized the restraining order on Sunday and asserted the president's right to make such changes to immigration policy.

"It is wrong and unfair for a single district court judge to thwart the policies that the President determined

would best protect the United States healthcare system," press secretary Stephanie Grisham said in a statement. She added: "The Administration looks forward to the opportunity to make its defense in court."

The organizations involved in the case — the Justice Action Center, the American Immigration Lawyers Association and

the Innovation Law Lab, with pro bono assistance from Sidley Austin — celebrated the decision on Saturday but noted that their case was far from concluded.

"Today's decision highlights the urgency of blocking this health care ban before it causes irreparable damage to our community and those we serve," Carmen Rubio, executive director of Latino Network, said in a statement. "We know that our fight is far from over, we will be steadfast in our work to ensure that we end family separation, ensure the dignity and rights of our community are respected, and hold this administration accountable to our nation's constitution."

The proclamation came shortly after a wave of legal challenges sought to block Trump's "public charge" rule, which would have made it more difficult for immigrants to get green cards if it seemed they would need federal assistance, such as food stamps or Medicaid. That rule was put on hold last month before it could go into effect.

EPA to scale back rules over coal-fired power plant waste

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The Environmental Protection Agency on Monday plans to relax rules that govern how power plants store waste from burning coal and release water containing toxic metals into nearby waterways, according to agency officials.

The proposals, which scale back two rules adopted in 2015, affect the disposal of fine powder and sludge known as "coal ash," as well as contaminated water that power plants produce while burning coal. Both forms of waste can contain mercury, arsenic and other heavy metals that pose risks to human health and the environment.

The new rules would

allow extensions that could keep unlined coal ash waste ponds open for as long as eight additional years. The biggest benefits from the rule governing contaminated wastewater would come from the voluntary use of new filtration technology.

Trump administration officials revised the standards in response to recent court rulings, as well as to petitions from companies that said they could not afford to meet stringent requirements enacted under the Obama administration. They also reflect President Donald Trump's broader goal of bolstering America's coal industry at a time when natural gas and renewable energy provide more affordable sources of electricity for consumers.

Under the Obama-era rule, coal ash ponds leaking contaminants into groundwater that exceeded federal protection standards had to close by April 2019. The Trump administration extended that deadline until October 2020 in a rule finalized last year.

In August 2018, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit instructed the EPA to require that companies overhaul ponds, including those lined with clay and compacted soil, even if there was no evidence that sludge was leaking into groundwater.

In a statement, EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler said the Obama-era rules "placed heavy burdens on electricity producers across the country."

"These proposed revi-

sions support the Trump administration's commitment to responsible, reasonable regulations," Wheeler said, "by taking a common-sense approach that will provide more certainty to U.S. industry while also protecting public health and the environment."

Under the new proposal, companies will have to stop placing coal ash into unlined storage ponds near waterways by Aug. 31, 2020, and either retrofit these sites to make them more secure or begin to close them. Unlike the Obama-era rules, the EPA will allow greater leeway and more time for operators to request extensions ranging from 90 days to three years, until Oct. 15, 2023, if they can persuade regulators that they need more time to

properly dispose of the waste.

Moreover, if a company can demonstrate that it is shutting down a coal boiler, it can petition to keep its storage ponds open for as long as eight years, depending on their size. Slurry ponds smaller than 40 acres could get approval to stay in place until Oct. 15, 2023, officials said, while larger ones could remain open until Oct. 15, 2028.

American Public Power Association general counsel Delia Patterson said the proposed rules reflect the fact that it can take time to design, permit and construct new facilities that can pass muster.

"I think the EPA is actually acknowledging the reality of the situation. It's just really not in anyone's inter-

est to rush this," said Patterson, whose group represents publicly owned utilities that provide 15 percent of the nation's electricity.

Environmentalists have sharply criticized the proposals, arguing these containment sites pose serious risks to the public at a time when more frequent and intense flooding, fueled in part by climate change, could destabilize them and contaminate drinking water supplies that serve millions of people. The rules will be subject to public comment for 60 days.

During the past decade, Tennessee and North Carolina have experienced major coal ash spills that have destroyed homes and contaminated rivers, resulting in sickened cleanup workers and massive lawsuits.



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Paul Manafort theorized that Ukraine hacked the DNC, documents show.

Ukraine

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Biden.

Manafort speculated about Ukraine's responsibility as the campaign sought to capitalize on DNC email disclosures and as Trump associates discussed how they could get the material themselves, deputy campaign chairman Rick Gates told investigators, according to a summary of one of his interviews.

Gates said Manafort's assertion that Ukraine might have done it echoed the position of Konstantin Kilimnik, a Manafort business associate who had also speculated that the hack could have been carried out by Russian operatives in Ukraine. U.S. authorities have assessed that Kilimnik, who was also charged in Mueller's investigation, has ties to Russian intelligence.

American intelligence agencies determined that Russia was behind the hack, and Mueller's team indicted 12 Russian agents in connection with the intrusion.

Gates also said the campaign believed Michael Flynn, who later became Trump's first national security adviser, would be in the best position to obtain Hillary Clinton's missing emails because of his Russia connections. Flynn said he could use his intelligence sources to obtain the emails and was "adamant that Rus-

sians did not carry out the hack" because he believed that the U.S. intelligence community couldn't have figured out the source, according to the agent's notes.

Flynn later pleaded guilty to lying to the FBI about his contacts with the Russian ambassador.

Mueller's investigation concluded in March with a report that found insufficient evidence to establish a criminal conspiracy between Russia and the Trump campaign to sway the 2016 presidential election. The report also examined multiple episodes in which Trump sought to seize control of the Russia probe but did not conclude one way or the other about whether the president had illegally obstructed justice. Attorney General William Barr ultimately concluded that the president had not committed a crime.

Gates worked with Manafort in a lucrative international political consulting business that included Ukraine and later testified against him. Gates pleaded guilty last year in Mueller's investigation and has been one of the government's key cooperators. He has yet to be sentenced as he continues working with investigators. Manafort was sentenced to more than seven years in prison, in part for financial crimes arising from his Ukraine work.

During his interviews with investigators, Gates said Donald Trump Jr. would ask where the

hacked emails were during family meetings in the summer of 2016. Gates recalled that other key campaign aides, including future Attorney General Jeff Sessions, Trump son-in-law Jared Kushner and Flynn, also "expressed interest in obtaining the emails as well," according to an agent's written summary of one interview. The identity of one of the people who expressed interest in the emails is blanked out.

One time on the campaign aircraft, Gates told the FBI, candidate Trump said "get the emails." Gates also said that another point, Trump told him that more leaks were coming, though the heavily redacted documents do not indicate how Trump knew that.

Gates also described conversations with the chairman of the Republican National Committee, Reince Priebus, who later entered the White House as the first chief of staff. Gates described the RNC as energized by the emails and said that though Trump and Kushner were initially skeptical about cooperating with the RNC, "the WikiLeaks issue was a turning point," the FBI notes show. WikiLeaks was the website that published the stolen emails in the weeks before the election.

The campaign was also very pleased by the releases, though Trump was advised not to react to it but rather to let it all play out, according to the interview summaries.

Attorney: Whistleblower OK with House GOP questions

BY JACQUELINE
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The Washington Post

An attorney for the whistleblower who filed a complaint about President Donald Trump's apparent efforts to pressure Ukraine for information he could use against political rivals said Sunday that Republicans on the House Intelligence Committee could submit questions directly to his client instead of going through the panel's Democratic majority.

Mark Zaid confirmed his client's offer to the top Republican on the Intelligence Committee, Rep. Devin Nunes of California, to answer written questions under oath and with penalty of perjury, while also protecting the individual's identity. In recent days, Trump and his allies have ramped up efforts to expose the whistleblower's identity, amplifying theories regarding the person's motives.

Questions "cannot seek identifying info, regarding which we will not provide, or otherwise be inappropriate," Zaid tweeted, adding that the offer reflects his client's desire to be seen as nonpartisan. "We stand ready to cooperate and ensure facts — rather than partisanship — dictates any process involving the #whistleblower"

The whistleblower's attorneys previously notified both the House and Senate intelligence committees that their client was willing to respond to questions in writing and under oath "in a bipartisan manner." By offering a direct channel to Republicans, the whistleblower's team has sought to quell grumbling by GOP leadership — and the president — that the impeachment process has been secretive and unfair.

House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., appearing on CBS News'



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President Donald Trump again on Sunday said the identity of the whistleblower "should be revealed."

"Face the Nation," which first reported about the offer for the written testimony, rejected that as insufficient for such a critical moment as impeaching a president.

"I think that the whistleblower should come forward in an open hearing," McCarthy said, suggesting that the whistleblower should also identify the White House officials whom he cited in his complaint as criticizing Trump's actions. "He needs to answer the questions, we need an openness that people understand this."

House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md., mocked McCarthy, saying that the GOP leader had neither the facts nor the law on his side and so was just "pounding the table."

Nunes' office did not respond to a request for comment, and it remains unclear whether Republicans have accepted the whistleblower's offer.

Democrats, who initially considered the whistleblower central to their investigation, now see no need for the individual's testimony, citing ample evidence from senior administration officials that support the whistleblower's claims. Nearly a dozen witnesses, in addition to the call notes released by the White House of the July 25 phone conversation between Trump and Ukrainian Pres-

ident Volodymyr Zelenskyy, have corroborated the whistleblower's complaint. Several officials have testified that they expressed concerns to the National Security Council's attorneys that the call was inappropriate.

Trump maintained Sunday that the whistleblower "should be revealed," insisting to reporters that his phone call with Zelenskyy was "totally appropriate." Earlier in the morning, the president tweeted the baseless allegation that the individual is "an arm of the Democrat party."

McCarthy, on "Face the Nation," echoed Trump's claims and demanded that Intelligence Committee Chairman Adam Schiff, D-Calif., and his staff be called to testify when asked which witnesses Republicans want to bring before the committee. The House minority leader leveled several accusations against Schiff that have been rejected by Zaid, specifically that the committee chairman met with the whistleblower earlier and might have helped him draft the complaint.

Asked whether he was serious about having Schiff testify before his own committee, McCarthy said, "Yes, I would, because he is the only person who knows who this whistleblower is." Zaid has repeatedly said that his client never met Schiff.

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Former President Carter is back teaching Sunday school

PLAINS, Ga. — Former President Jimmy Carter taught a Bible lesson on life after death Sunday less than two weeks after breaking his pelvis in a fall.

Using a walker, the 95-year-old Democrat slowly entered the crowded sanctuary at Maranatha Baptist Church in Plains.

"Morning, everybody," he said cheerfully.

With help, Carter sat on a motorized lift chair at the front of the room to teach a 45-minute lesson

based on the Old Testament book of Job.

Referring to a cancer diagnosis that resulted in the removal of part of his liver in 2015, Carter said he was is "at ease" with the idea of dying and believes in life after death.

More than 400 people were on hand in the main hall and smaller, overflow rooms where the lesson was shown on television.

Carter was briefly hospitalized and has since been recovering at home.

Vigil planned for NH couple found dead at Texas beach

RUMNEY, N.H. — A vigil is planned in the hometown of a New Hampshire couple whose bodies were found buried at a South Texas beach.

Authorities say the deaths of 48-year-old James Butler and 46-year-old Michelle Butler are being investigated as homicides.

WMUR-TV reported that their family planned to hold a vigil on the Rumney Town Common

at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The sheriff's office had announced last week that the Butlers were reported missing, along with their truck and RV. Relatives said the pair had been traveling the country in a recreational vehicle since June 2018 and was last heard from on Oct. 16.

A vigil was held Saturday night at the site of where their bodies were found on Padre Island, Texas.

White nationalists seen filming at Emmett Till memorial

People carrying a white nationalist flag were caught on security cameras trying to film in front of a new memorial to lynching victim Emmett Till.

Patrick Weems, executive director of the Emmett Till Memorial Commission, said the incident was captured Saturday by new security cameras at the memorial site in Mississippi. Security video from the commission

shows the people, including a person carrying the flag of a neo-Confederate group flag, filming at the site. They are seeing running away after a security alarm sounds.

In the video, a man can be heard saying they are at the memorial "that represents the civil rights movement for blacks." "What we want to know is, where are all the white people?" he continued before the clip ends.



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Lebanese protesters wave national flags as they take part in an anti-government demonstration Sunday in the center of Sidon, the capital of south Lebanon. Thousands of Lebanese protested to keep up a nationwide street movement.

Trump absent, ASEAN charts trade bloc path led by China

NONTHABURI, Thailand — Southeast Asian leaders agreed Sunday to work with China and other neighbors to transcend conflicts over trade policies and territorial disputes for the sake of stronger economies and regional stability.

President Donald Trump skipped the summit of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations and instead sent his national security adviser, Robert O'Brien. Last year, Trump sent Vice President Mike Pence. Both now are busy campaigning back home, and analysts say their absence left room for China to

further raise its profile and clout in the region.

ASEAN leaders "welcomed the conclusion of the Regional Comprehensive Economic Partnership negotiations" and the commitment to sign the free trade deal next year, the summit's host, Thai Prime Minister Prayuth Chan-ocha, said in a statement on behalf of the 10-nation regional bloc after the annual meetings.

"This will significantly contribute to an open, inclusive and rules-based international trading system and expansion of value chains," the leaders said.

Officials said there were still final issues to be resolved by the 16 countries involved in the trade deal, which has been under negotiation for seven years.

RCEP aims to level trade barriers between ASEAN members and six other countries in a bloc encompassing nearly a third of all global trade.

ASEAN also reported progress toward setting a code of conduct with China regarding disputed waters in the South China Sea.

Chinese Premier Li Ke-qiang said Beijing was committed to forging such an agreement.

Iraqi protesters attack Iran consulate in Karbala

BAGHDAD — Dozens of Iraqi protesters attacked the Iranian consulate in the Shiite holy city of Karbala on Sunday, scaling the concrete barriers ringing the building, bringing down an Iranian flag and replacing it with the Iraqi flag, eyewitnesses said.

Security forces fired in

the air to disperse the protesters who threw stones and burned tires around the building on a street corner in Karbala south of Baghdad. There were no immediate reports of casualties in the incident, which comes amid ongoing protests in the capital Baghdad and majority-Shi-

ite provinces in the south.

They witnesses spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because of security concerns.

The protests are directed at a postwar political system and a class of elite leaders that Iraqis accuse of pillaging the country's wealth.

Marchers demand halt to killings of females

MEXICO CITY — Relatives of women and girls slain or missing in Mexico marched through the capital Sunday carrying over 100 purple crosses inscribed with the names of victims, demanding justice for their loved ones and improved efforts to investigate their cases.

Bearing T-shirts and signs with photos of the victims, they walked behind banners and chanted the victims' names as they headed for the sprawling main square, the Zocalo, to set up an offering near a massive altar erected to mark Dia de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead.

"Not one more killed!" they cried. "Our daughters, where are they?"

The demonstration was billed as a "Dia de las Muertas" march, or "Day of the Dead Women," to call attention to the killings of women and girls.

In France: A bus headed from Paris to London flipped onto its side in the northern Somme region of France on Sunday, leaving 29 people injured, four of them seriously, authorities said.

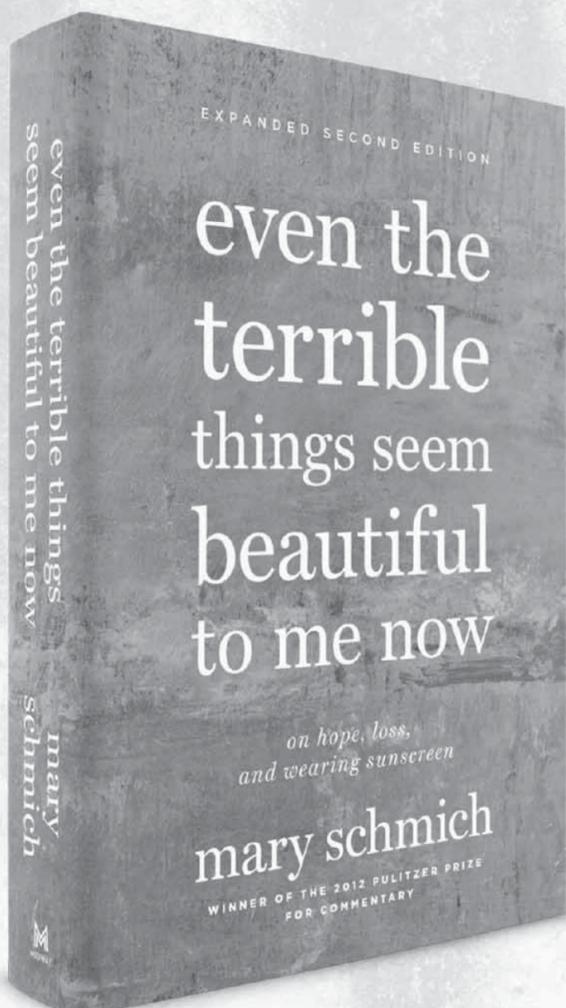
The FlixBus that crashed on Sunday on a wet highway was carrying passengers from the U.S., Spain, Australia, Netherlands, Romania, Russia, Britain and France. The bus was carrying 32 passengers, a statement from the prefecture of the Somme said.

The injured were taken to Amiens Hospital and several other regional facilities, the statement said. A press official, Herve Fosse, said later that most of the injuries weren't serious and about half weren't expected to remain hospitalized.

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EDITORIALS

Congress, fearing China, threatens a Chicago factory

When the Chicago Transit Authority awarded a contract for 800 new rail cars to CRRC Sifang in 2016, it looked like a good deal for everyone. The agency would get spiffy modern rolling stock to replace much of its aging fleet, at a savings of \$226 million compared with the competing bid. The Far Southeast Side would get a new factory to build the Chinese rail cars, employing 169 people.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel took great pride in the deal. "It's one thing to order new cars and the customers will get a great experience," he said. "It's another thing to order those cars and create great manufacturing jobs in the city of Chicago and bring back rail car manufacturing to its proper home." Union workers at the plant start out making \$55,000 a year and average about \$77,000. The plant has also generated business for 14 different suppliers in Illinois.

But the operation is now in peril because of paranoia and protectionism. Both the U.S. House and Senate have voted to forbid transit agencies from using federal funds to purchase Chinese rail cars, though they still have to work out differences in their bills. The existing CTA contract wouldn't be affected, but Metra would lose the option of getting the 200 rail cars it wants to buy from a local manufacturer.

Any chance the Hegewisch plant could expand to build equipment for agencies in other cities would also be gone. Eventually, we can expect, it would have to shut down for lack of business.

Critics fear the company, owned by the



Chinese workers at the CRRC plant in Hegewisch train American workers on how to assemble CTA rail cars June 13.

Chinese government, could someday put American companies out of business. As it happens, there are no domestic rail car producers for it to compete with. But alarmists fear that CRRC, with unfair help from Beijing, will eventually want to build freight cars in the U.S., taking sales from

existing domestic producers.

The critics also fantasize that the Chinese company could incorporate technology to spy on Americans or sabotage transit systems. Said Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, "China poses a clear and present danger to our national security and has already infil-

trated our rail and bus manufacturing industries."

If by "infiltrated" he means that Chinese firms have built factories and won contracts for rail cars and buses, he's right. But what's wrong with that? Foreign investment is good for the U.S. economy and American workers. Transit agencies benefit from having more choices.

Any threat to the privacy of Americans is far more likely to come from their Chinese-made smartphones, computers and other electronics. Before the rail cars are delivered, they are subject to thorough inspection by the purchasers. Afterward, they come under the control of transit agencies, not the Chinese government.

As for any potential illegitimate business practices on the part of Beijing, there are better safeguards. "The U.S. already has ample tools to address issues of unfair competition through antitrust, countervailing duties and other policies," Scott Kennedy, an economist at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, tells us.

The Rail Security Alliance, representing U.S. makers of freight cars, sees a danger if CRRC were to compete in that business. It's hard to see any security threat there, either. Besides, the company says it has no plans to manufacture freight cars in the U.S. Should it change course, there will be plenty of time to address any possible concerns the decision would raise.

If the legislation becomes law, it will cost American jobs and needlessly raise the cost of mass transit. It deserves to be left at the station.

Time to refocus on a nuclear Iran, exerting more pressure with Europe's help

The United States' disengagement from northern Syria and subsequent killing of Islamic State leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi have overshadowed another significant development in that unstable region of the globe: President Donald Trump's pressure campaign to thwart Iran's nuclear ambitions is alive and gaining more international support.

The U.S. sees a danger in nuclear Iran that its security partner, Europe, has not wanted to confront. Last year, when Trump pulled the U.S. out of the 2015 nuclear deal to force a renegotiation, Iran could still count on European signatories to the pact to prop up the agreement.

But there's been some change on that front, via signs that Britain, France and Germany finally may be ready to back up Trump's "maximum pressure" approach to forcing Iran back to the table. That's a positive shift, but one that's gotten lost in the shuffle of other events.

It's time to renew the focus on corralling Iran through a tougher international agree-

ment.

What changed is the September missile strikes against Saudi Arabian oil infrastructure, with all fingers, including Europe's, pointing at Iran as the culprit.

Trump wants a deal that goes beyond Iran halting its nuclear program. It's an approach we've favored. He wants to address Iran's support for terrorist groups and its pursuit of ballistic missiles. U.S. sanctions are putting a significant hurt on the Iranian economy, but the squeeze would hurt more if America's European allies were on board.

When Britain, France and Germany called out Iran for its Saudi attack, their denunciation came with a call for Iran to commit to a new round of talks. "The time has come for Iran to accept a long-term negotiation framework for its nuclear program, as well as regional security issues, which include its missile programs," the three countries said in a joint statement issued nine days after the attack.

That was followed by an attempt by

French President Emmanuel Macron to organize a phone meeting between Iranian President Hassan Rouhani and Trump as the two leaders attended the United Nations' annual General Assembly gathering in New York. That attempt failed.

In early October, however, Rouhani reacted favorably to France's plan to restart talks between the Washington and Tehran, The Washington Post reported. Rouhani said he had no qualms with the underlying framework of the plan, "with some minor changes in the terms and vocabulary." Included in that framework is Iran's agreement to never acquire a nuclear weapon, as well as a halt of all sanctions imposed on Iran by the U.S.

Will the French bid to restart talks work? Even with Europe on board, getting Iran to earnestly engage in negotiations won't be easy. The key, as always with Iran, is Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei's buy-in.

The Iranian side still wants an indication from Trump that he will lift sanctions

before they'll agree to talk. Trump isn't about to give up the primary leverage he has. Sanctions on Iran are effective:

They've taken a \$10 billion bite out of the Iranian economy. Iranian oil exports have plummeted. Iran's economy is expected to shrink 9.5% this year due to the U.S. Several days ago, the Trump administration imposed new sanctions on the Iranian construction sector and trade in four materials used in its military or nuclear programs, Reuters reported. The intensity of sanctions should have Iran's leaders searching for relief.

Trump would be negotiating from a position of strength. That tactic would be even more effective if Europe stops coddling Iran and matches the U.S. sanctions already in place.

There's an opportunity here to force Iran back into line by accepting an expanded nuclear deal in return for sanctions relief. Europe should seize the moment, and help the U.S. bring Iran back into line.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

A specter is haunting "pro-business Democrats" — the specter of change they can't believe in. With just over three months until Iowa gets caucusing, Elizabeth Warren is their party's front-runner. ... Meanwhile, the most viable alternative for "Leave Billionaires Alone" Democrats seems to be a college-town mayor with fewer black supporters than Donald Trump.

As of this writing, betting markets now put the odds of blue America nominating either Elizabeth Warren or Bernie Sanders in 2020 at over 50%. Davos Democrats are nonplussed. Each night, consultants of a certain age toss and turn through dreams of George McGovern. ...

Michael Bloomberg is reportedly mulling a run, but could never win. Michelle Obama could win, but would never run. Hillary Clinton is almost certainly not delusional enough to throw her hat in the ring.

And none of the other names floated — Deval Patrick, Eric Holder, John Kerry and Sherrod Brown — have any obvious advantage over the standard-issue Dems already in the race. If Kamala Harris and Cory Booker aren't connecting, why would a slapdash Patrick or Holder campaign hit the mark? And what does Brown offer that Amy Klobuchar doesn't (beyond the opportunity to squander a precious Senate vote)?

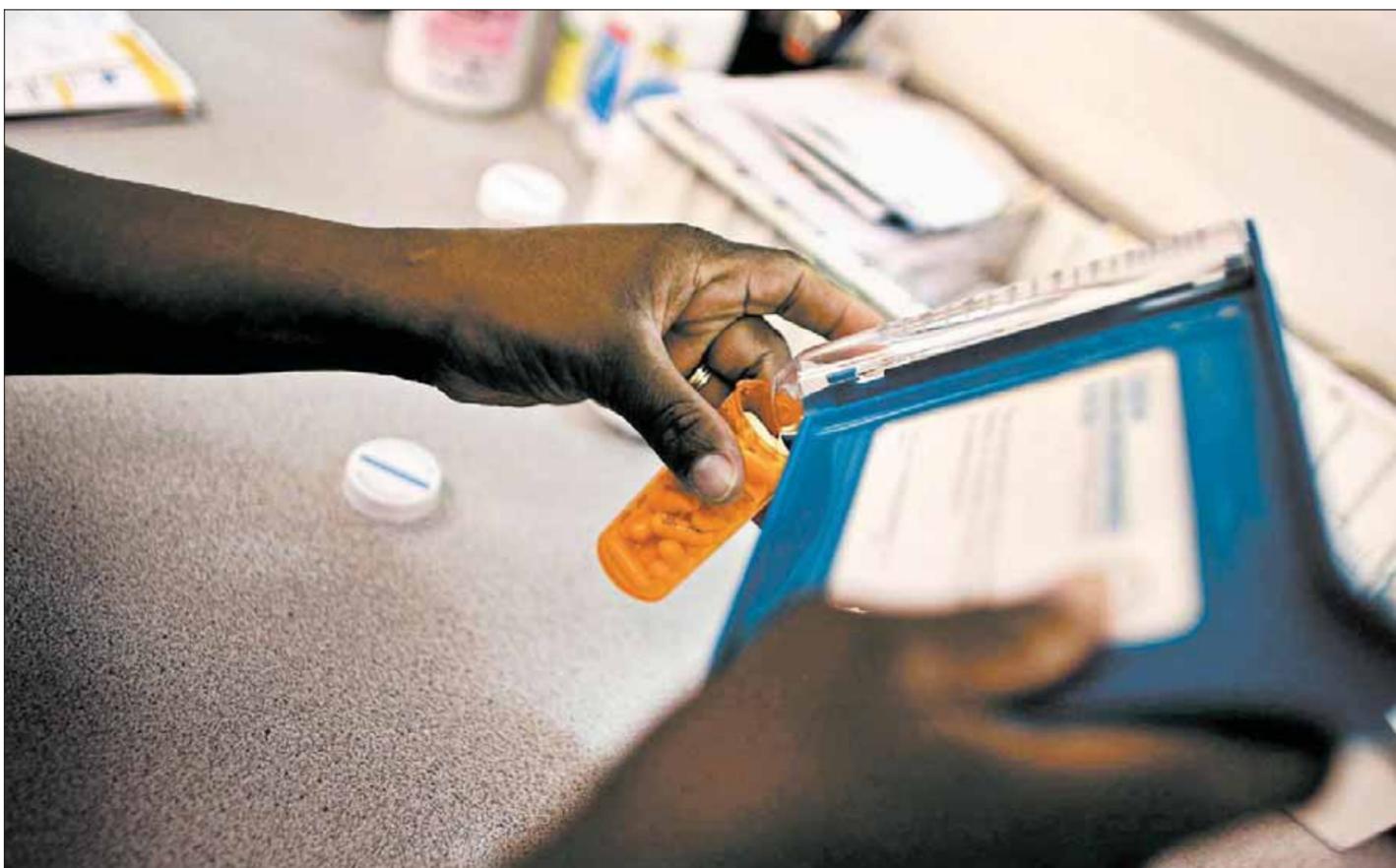
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A pharmacy technician counts out a prescription of antibiotic pills in 2007.

Let's end the agony and make prescription drugs more affordable

BY LAUREN UNDERWOOD

"Honey, mommy can't do it." Those were the words Sandy Webber, a mother in Sandwich, had to tell her daughter when they went to pick up her prescription for depression. Their doctor had seen great progress in patients such as Webber's daughter. They were optimistic it was the medicine that would finally help. But when the pharmacist told them it would cost \$400 per month out of pocket, Webber had to tell her daughter she couldn't afford it. It didn't matter that she had a good job with good benefits. The medication her daughter needed was still too expensive.

This wasn't the first time a necessary prescription was financially out of reach for the family.

Her late husband, Joe, fought both diabetes and cancer, which meant at times he was on up to 12 drugs at one time. As the cancer progressed and he started to struggle, he was prescribed a new medicine to help. But when Webber went to pick it up, she remembers the pharmacist saying, "That will be \$1,500." She had to stop the order. Instead of getting the medication the

doctor said Joe needed, they had to find an alternative that didn't work as well.

Families across Illinois make these hard choices every day. I hear about them everywhere in the community I represent. No matter where I am or who I'm with, I hear about folks in our community being crushed by the unaffordable cost of prescription drugs.

It's unacceptable and unsustainable.

I say this from a different perspective than most of my colleagues. I'm not a career politician or a lawyer — I'm a nurse. I know exactly what happens when a man like Joe who has cancer and diabetes can't take his medication as prescribed; when a 12-year-old boy with asthma doesn't use his inhaler regularly because his family needs it to stretch a little longer; when a mom skimps on her insulin because she needs to pay the heating bill or her student loans. People get sicker, they wind up in the hospital and they can die.

The good news is that Congress can take immediate action to lower drug costs, and there's bipartisan agreement on many of the ideas for how to do it. In order to solve this problem, I'm

proposing a five-point plan to reduce prescription drug costs for Illinois families.

First, we must reduce out-of-pocket costs for prescription drugs. For seniors on Medicare, out-of-pocket costs are currently unlimited; my plan would cap their drug costs at \$2,000 per year. For people with private insurance, my plan would eliminate out-of-pocket costs altogether for common medications like insulin and inhalers.

Second, the secretary of health and human services should be able to negotiate lower drug prices on behalf of all Americans to stop drug companies from price gouging patients. This will reduce prices for the most expensive prescriptions and insulin.

Next, we must eliminate outrageous price hikes. Drug companies should be required to publicly report and justify price increases, and companies that unjustifiably raise prices should have to give that money back to the purchaser, which will prevent companies from raising prices in the first place.

Fourth, generic alternatives need to stay affordable. Big drug companies are gaming the system to prevent more affordable versions of their prescrip-

tions from becoming available to patients. We need to hold these companies accountable by closing the loopholes drug companies abuse to keep lower-cost drugs out of reach of middle-class families.

Finally, we need to invest in research for tomorrow's cures. Illinois is home to some of the best and brightest scientists who lead the world in innovative prevention, treatments and cures. As a nation we must continue to invest in biomedical research to create breakthrough treatments and lifesaving cures while supporting high-quality jobs in Illinois.

We must end the status quo. There are too many people like Sandy Webber making excruciatingly hard choices to afford the medicine they need. It doesn't have to be this way. Not one other person should have to tell their daughter they can't afford their depression medication or tell their husband they can't afford the drug they need to battle cancer. We can do better, and with my plan, we will be one step closer.

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Would party bosses in smoke-filled rooms be worse?



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The Democratic primary campaign started in January, but it already feels as if it began in the late Jurassic period, and the first votes are still three months away.

Primaries are a lot like Christmas: The shopping season begins way before, and things rarely live up to expectations. (I mean this in the secular sense. I'm not talking about celebrating the birth of Jesus; I'm talking about pretending to be psyched about new socks or, say, Joe Biden.)

I still like Christmas, but I'm happy to play the Grinch with the primaries. We should get rid of them. If I could, I'd sneak into the Whovilles of Iowa and New Hampshire and steal the voting machines, ballots and bad coffee.

In the past, my Grinchiness was mostly reserved for the "first in the nation" Iowa and New Hampshire votes. Why should these two states have so much power? Two generations of political consultants have made their careers by knowing how to fill hotel rooms in Des Moines and whose palms to grease in Nashua. Scour the Federalist Papers and the Constitution and you'll find



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Democratic presidential campaign signs are displayed during the Democratic Polk County Steak Fry on Sept. 21 in Des Moines, Iowa. Seventeen presidential candidates attended the Polk County Steak Fry.

no mention of primaries, never mind the Hawkeye and Granite State Hegemony. And yet, if you win in either or both, you're statistically likely to become your party's nominee.

The Iowa caucuses are a particular affront. If it weren't for them, there'd be no ethanol subsidies, which are bad for your car, the economy and the environment. If such things bother you, Iowa and New Hampshire are also very white places, and I don't mean in the white Christmas sense.

But the proposed remedies — rotating the primary states every

four years, nuking Iowa from orbit, etc. — don't really fix the underlying problem. We shouldn't have primaries at all — and that goes for Senate and House primaries, too.

Primaries date back to the early 20th century, but they never mattered much until 1972, when the Democrats (with Republicans soon to follow) did something revolutionary: They voluntarily relinquished the ability to choose their own candidates. No other advanced democratic nation has done this (though the British have been heading in that direction, which is one reason their politics

are becoming as dysfunctional as ours).

The argument for democratizing the selection of candidates was justified with the preposterous notion that there's nothing wrong with democracy that more democracy can't fix. (It's this potted thinking that leads people to argue for lowering the voting age to get more electoral input from teenagers.)

Those infamous "smoke-filled rooms" — among my favorite kinds of rooms, by the way — were supposedly bad because they allowed party bosses to impose their choices on voters. There's no doubt mistakes were made by those party fat cats and fixers, but those smoke-filled rooms also gave us Lincoln, Coolidge, the Roosevelts, Eisenhower, Truman, Kennedy, et al. I don't love all of those guys, but it's not obvious to me primaries would have given us better. And you can hardly argue that they weren't democratically elected. (We can talk about JFK's election shenanigans another time.)

One of the paradoxes of democracy is that it depends on healthy institutions that are fundamentally undemocratic. Families don't put everything to a vote, nor do churches, the Boy Scouts or the Marines. Back before the parties were castrated by the primaries (and other subsequent "reforms"), they had the power to impose standards on candidates and to

protect their long-term interests and principles.

James Madison was a better philosopher than Alexander Hamilton (though a worse rapper). He understood that parties were a necessary tool of democracy because they forced different factions and interests to compromise in order to win. Kindred groups were willing to sacrifice a few items from their wish lists if it meant their party would be able to deliver on most of its agenda.

Primaries blow all of that up. Candidates on the left and right promise purity in all things, and elected politicians are often more scared of a primary challenge than a general election contest. Pandering to the most passionately ideological voters is the direct result of democratizing party decisions.

This leaves the parties behaving like advertising agencies for whichever candidate happened to exploit outrage the best — or lied most convincingly about the things they can deliver. The Democrats right now are like department store Santas promising the kids jetpacks and lightsabers. Once elected, they'll be lucky to deliver socks. And the resulting outrage will restart the whole stupid cycle all over again.

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An employer prepares a sign for a job fair on May 1 at the UAW Hall in Belvidere, Ill.

America has plenty of jobs. But how many are good jobs?

BY JARED BERNSTEIN

The problem facing the current U.S. labor market is not job quantity. It's job quality.

Over this record-length expansion, U.S. employers have created over 20 million private sector jobs at a pace of 1.7% per year (providing another reminder that the myth of job-killing robots is just that). Historically, that's a healthy rate, and with unemployment at a 50-year low of 3.5%, if all we cared about was the number of jobs, we'd have little to complain about, at least at the aggregate level. (There are, of course, places where job gains have been much less impressive).

But we also care about the quality of jobs, which raises the question: What's a good job? Thankfully, a new Gallup survey provides a uniquely deep dive into that question. Before we ourselves dive into the details, let's get two top-line observations out of the way. First, wages matter, but they are far from the only thing that matters. Second, even in today's strong job market, a minority of Americans — 40% — report having good jobs.

The study defines good jobs along a variety of dimensions beyond compensation (pay and benefits), including whether pay and hours of work are stable and predictable. Control over hours and scheduling is also important. There are too many workers who can't leave their workplace, even to care for a sick child, without being docked pay or worse. Having a sense of purpose at work, career advancement opportunities and having the power to change things that aren't working for you round off the definition.

Based on about 6,600 workers' subjective responses along these lines, 40% had good jobs, 44% had mediocre jobs and 16% had bad jobs. These shares varied in ways that are both predictable and surprising. Among the lowest income workers, 30% had bad jobs, compared to only 4% at the top of the income scale. About twice the share of African American workers had bad jobs compared to white workers (25% vs. 13%), and black women are particularly likely to hold bad jobs (31%).

But the gradient of job quality by education is less steep than you might expect. Among graduates of four-year colleges, 42% had good jobs, compared to 40% for high school grads. One sobering finding is that the worst outcome for job quality by education is for workers who started but didn't finish college. Presumably, these are people who are stuck with college debt but don't get the earning power bestowed by a college degree.

Unsurprisingly, workers differ little in terms of what they value at work. Where they differ, by income level, is whether their jobs actually give them that. For example, it's important to about 90% of low- and high-income workers alike that their pay is stable and predictable. After all, our bills — rent/mortgage payments, gas, child care, college tuition — are, like it or not, generally stable and predictable. But while 90% of high-income workers are satisfied with the predictability of their pay, only 56% of low-income workers share that sense of satisfaction.

This is a critical insight that we usually miss in the way most of us look at wage trends. That is, we applaud, for good reason, increases in pay, but we pay too little attention to wage levels. No question, a positive trend moves a low-wage worker in the right direction, but data just out from the Bureau of Labor Statistics provides an excellent example of what I'm talking about.

Thanks to the tight job market, employers have had to bid pay up to get and keep the workers they need to meet the strong macroeconomic demand — and this dynamic is especially evident for low-wage workers. Their weekly pay, inflation adjusted, is up a whopping 5% over the past year. Woohoo!

But if we look not at their trend but at their levels, we find that this low-paid, full-time worker still only earns around \$24,000 per year. Refundable tax credits, such as the Earned Income Tax Credit, can add close to \$3,000 to that income (assuming a single parent with one kid), which helps a lot, but in virtually any city across the U.S., trying to get by on that salary is a recipe for persistent stress.

So, no question, higher pay is necessary to improve not just the quality of jobs, but the quality of life, for those in the bottom half of the pay scale. But, again, it's the non-wage factors that make the Gallup report so interesting.

According to Gallup's chief economist, Jonathan Rothwell, even more predictive of job quality than income or benefits is the extent of engagement someone has in the workplace. Workers care a great deal whether their opinions are taken seriously, whether their development is encouraged, whether they have a chance to learn new skills that might lead to upward mobility. Conversely, being stuck in a repetitive, uncreative position erodes job quality.

OK, but aren't some jobs just inevitably lousy? Yes, in terms of some of the quality killers just noted, but it's a total cop-out — not to mention inefficient — for employers to throw their hands up in despair. Benefits such as health and child care are too rare in low-wage jobs, and they make a bad job better. Same with a sense of control over scheduling. And creative employers find ways to engage their workers by, for example, seeking their input on issues of satisfaction, safety, customer service, scheduling and production processes.

In fact, other compelling research finds, again unsurprisingly, that an engaged worker is a more productive worker: "Employee engagement consistently affects key performance outcomes, regardless of the organization's industry or company."

Bottom line, job quantity — enough jobs for all those seeking work — is essential, but it isn't the whole story. It's necessary, but insufficient to achieve fair outcomes that uplift not just people's living standards but also their spirits. So, the next time you hear some policymaker bragging about jobs, jobs, jobs, remember to ask her: What kind of jobs are we talking about?

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Obama center plan an insult to nature

Blair Kamin's column ("Is third time the charm for Obama center design?" Oct. 28) reviews the revised Obama Presidential Center plan as architecture. But no matter how many tweaks they give it, it still has the same design defect: It's a tree-destroying, bird-killing, public-land-despoiling tower inside a park. At 235 feet, it's nearly twice as tall as the neighboring Museum of Science and Industry, and no one using Jackson Park will be able to escape its gaze.

If I could address the foundation directly, I would ask this question: Then-President Barack Obama told the world that "the growing threat of climate change could define the contours of this century more dramatically than any other challenge." Living up to that challenge, why would his foundation want his legacy to be one more ecologically damaging, resource-consuming mass of stone, steel and glass? Can we not honor the president in a way that is more in harmony with his stated values?

— Paul W. Mollica, Chicago

Naked egotism of Obama center plan

To the designers of the Obama center: How and why do you keep trying to redesign a bad idea?

They are still trying to force through this Obama center on Jackson Park. It is an utterly wrong location, picked by Barack Obama to satisfy his oversized ego. They keep talking about how it would be a wonderful addition to the neighborhood. But there is very little neighborhood there. It is 100% in a park. A towering pyramid, intrusive in all respects, and totally out of place.

Locations have been suggested that are actually in neighborhoods — and with better access to transportation. Places that would enhance the center's location, aid community development and be more accessible for tourists. It won't even be a library like those of past presidents. All records will be stored in Washington.

Parks aren't places for libraries. Libraries belong in neighborhoods with good transportation access. They talk about a wetland area and a children's park. If those are needed or desired in our parks, they should be built there, because that is what parks are for. But don't build an ego-driven, towering pyramidlike monument for someone who is still alive.

And keep in mind, this will cost Chicago taxpayers millions of dollars in road reconfiguration. Totally not desirable in a town that is near bankruptcy. Get smart, become unselfish and move it now.

— E.L. Foertsch, Chicago

USO facility at Midway needs upgrades

I am a 30-year Air Force retiree who entered the service after attending Chicago's John Marshall High School and completing one semester at the University of Illinois back when the university operated a facility at the end of Navy Pier.

Over the years, I have had many occasions to use the United Service Organizations facility at Midway Airport when visiting my father and brother, both of whom had contracted Alzheimer's disease and were housed at two separate locations. During these early USO visits, I was repeatedly informed of plans to relocate and refurbish the facility, increasing its size, and add volunteers and services.

Recently, I revisited the facility during a return trip from Chicago to Baltimore, and was surprised to find that the USO was still in Terminal C, adjacent to the Chicago police office, in the same small room — with little improvement in services, except for some different furniture, computers, etc. During that visit, the attendant told me there had been some talk about changes "in a year or two."

I am surprised (and ashamed) that the combined resources of the city of Chicago, Midway Airport management, and the executives of airline companies that use Midway either as major hubs or pass-through facilities have done next to nothing to honor the thousands of service personnel, both active-duty and retired, who have taken advantage of Chicago's Midway Airport USO facility.

Following through on the promise to improve this facility, made so many years ago, should be a no-brainer. Instead, this small can has been kicked down the road for so many years that it is probably out of the country by now, if not in a local landfill.

— Joel Treshansky, retired Air Force chief master sergeant, Aldie, Virginia

Testimony proves we must purge foreign-born from military, starting with ... George Washington

BY WILLIAM BIRDTHISTLE

Impeachment proceedings into President Donald Trump took a notable turn when Army Lt. Col. Alexander Vindman appeared before House committees to testify in full uniform. The fact that Vindman was bearing witness against his commander in chief quickly subjected him to smear and insinuation, notwithstanding his 20 years of military service, the Purple Heart he received for wounds from an IED in Iraq and his position on the National Security Council.

This smear campaign is absurd, so let's dismiss it with satire. Three television commentators — of impeccably American heritage themselves — cleverly saw through the distraction of Vindman's acts of "patriotism" to peer deep into the man's soul. On CNN, Sean Duffy concluded that he "has an affinity, I think for the Ukraine. ... He speaks Ukrainian." On Fox & Friends, Brian Kilmeade divined that Vindman "tends to feel simpatico with Ukraine." Also on Fox, Professor John Yoo, who was born in Seoul, South Korea — and thus appreciates the stakes here — observed that "some people might call (Vindman's acts) espionage."

These defenders of our homeland have unearthed a long-standing, um, problem with the U.S. military: It's filled with people born in other countries and who speak other languages. Our armed forces must be purified of these foreign vulnerabilities. Henceforth, the only candidates eligible to serve in our military should be U.S.-born

citizens who speak American.

To be sure, this change might come with some transitional costs. First, we would forfeit the service of the 65,000 immigrants, many of whom are not citizens, who are currently on active duty. Vindman was 3 years old when he came to this country from Ukraine, so his detractors must worry that the taint of treason attaches very young, perhaps even in utero. So we should also consider excluding the 93,000 service members who are the U.S.-born children of immigrants.

Second, we would lose the ability to translate the hostile intentions of our global adversaries and the means to work closely with our international allies. But several solutions exist to replace the 14,000 linguists serving around the world in our Army. Google Translate, for instance, works surprisingly well, for anyone with a decent internet connection. During fire-fights or raids on targets like bin Laden and Al-Baghdadi, our special operations forces could be equipped with touch-screen gloves to help interrogate the enemy with just a few minutes of typing. In addition, our military could obtain any necessary expertise by forming alliances with foreign-speaking allies, such as the Kurds.

A third challenge might be forgoing the ability to encrypt our own communications using obscure languages not spoken widely outside the United States. Of course, computer encryption could solve this problem, so long as soldiers in combat carefully follow the usual protocol of two-

factor authentication. And if adhering to monolingual forces means renouncing the services of the legendary Navajo Code Talkers, so be it. As the president has declared, some people just need to go back to where they came from.

Now consider the benefits that would come with a purified military. We would no longer need worry about the loyalty and performance of compromised soldiers, some of whom are canny enough to infiltrate the highest echelons. John Shalikashvili rose to chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff after serving for 35 years in every level of unit command from platoon to division. Still, his birth in eastern Europe probably made him at least a little sympathetic to the enemy. Consider also how nervous President Franklin Roosevelt must have been to invade Germany with someone named Eisenhower.

One shudders to imagine the possibilities for espionage that existed when we revolted against the British with generals simpatico with foreign countries like Prussia and Poland — hard to get really comfortable with a Baron von Steuben or Casimir Pulaski. George Washington, the guy we naively put in charge of the Revolution, elected our first president and honor as the father of our country, was born a British subject, shared a name with three British kings and fought on their side in a previous war.

We've gotten lucky before. We can't take these risks again.

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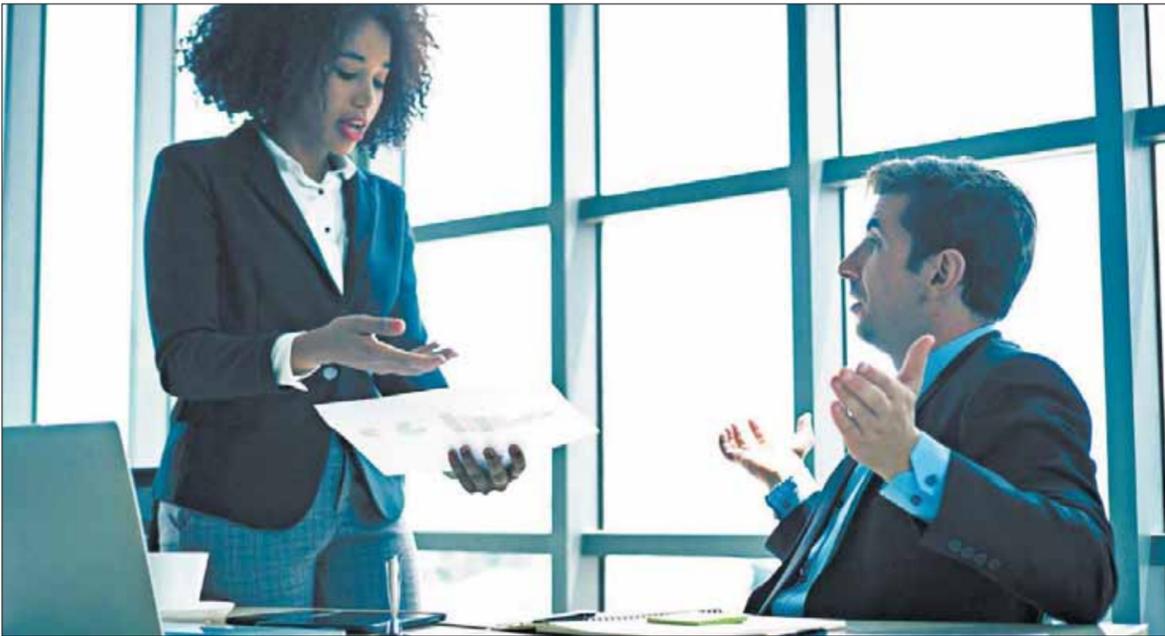
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Workplace gaslighting

If your job is causing undue stress, in-office manipulation may be the cause



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Even a great job can be stressful. If you're the victim of workplace gaslighting, your dream job can quickly turn into a nightmare.

Named after the film "Gaslight," where a man attempts to steal from his wife by making her believe she's insane, gaslighting involves manipulating someone to make them question their perception of reality. Gaslighters may deny or refuse to hear a person's concerns or trivialize their feelings.

Gaslighting is a hallmark of abusive relationships, but it can show up in the office, too. In an article for Healthline, Dr. Stephanie Sarkis, author of "Gaslighting: Recognize Manipulative and Emotionally Abusive People — and Break Free," noted that, "Gaslighting and other forms of harassment are underreported in the workplace, because gaslighters who are particularly adept at manipulation may make the victim feel as if it was all his or her fault."

Brandon Smith, executive coach and author of "The Workplace Therapist" blog, says office gaslighters engage in such negative behavior because, "At the core of it they don't believe they're enough. ...

So they try and get everyone else to start to feel and believe the same thing."

Gaslighting can occur between colleagues as well as between superior and subordinate. Smith says colleague-to-colleague gaslighting is the result of a power struggle where one party wants to feel superior, while a manager may gaslight a team member to dodge accountability.

Gaslighting can be hard to recognize, but there are telltale signs that someone may be manipulating you, including:

- Receiving praise but being passed over for advancement opportunities
- Being told you were included in communications (emails, meetings, etc.) even though you weren't
- Not being treated equally to other employees
- Having your feelings minimized when confronting someone (being told you're "overreacting," "too sensitive" or "mistaken")
- Constantly questioning whether you're misreading a situation

Dr. Natalie Jones, an Oakland, Calif.-based therapist specializing in narcissistic behavior, forensic therapy and issues affecting black women, says gaslighters often aren't aware of their behavior. "It's usually developed as a survival

mechanism or something that they observed. ... And so for them it's just like breathing," Jones said.

Despite how oblivious a person may be to his or her actions, gaslighting can prove to be toxic to a victim's ability to work.

"It creates high levels of anxiety," Smith said. "That can ... impact your ability to show up to the office on some days or even perform at the level that you want. ... When it really erodes your confidence you can't ... interview well for another job."

Worse, if you manage to break through the smoke and mirrors and realize you're being gaslit, it's nearly impossible to expose a gaslighter so they suffer consequences or change their behavior.

"(T)hey really need therapy, frankly," Smith said. "That skill set of creating ambiguity and clouds around them is very transferable. They can go to a new environment and do it again, and they can stick around for two, three, four years because they can't be held accountable when they do it."

While mild gaslighting can be problematic, Lynn Taylor, a workplace expert and author of "Tame Your Terrible Office Tyrant; How to Manage Childish Boss Behavior & Thrive in

Your Job," notes that "gaslighting in its truest sense is something that can cause severe mental harm and mental illness."

If you suspect gaslighting on the job, it's best that you handle things directly with your colleague, Taylor says. Higher-ups may not be able to pick up on the manipulation you're experiencing.

"They're going to be an expert at hiding this dark trait," Taylor said.

Taylor says managers and supervisors can minimize the likelihood of gaslighting and other forms of harassment by reinforcing that "nobody's job is safe," and that bullying won't be tolerated. "That has to happen by actions not just words," she said.

The experts say it's possible to remain in a job where you're being gaslit, but you must minimize the gaslighter's impact on you.

"Be very clear about what your end goals are," Jones said. "Be very clear about what that job represents for you."

But if your workplace becomes psychologically damaging, the experts recommend starting up your job search.

"(A)n ongoing diet of sorrow at the office is not good for anyone," Taylor said. "No job is worth losing your mental and physical health over."

How to cope

If you're concerned that you may be a victim of office gaslighting, here are some tips to address it:

Do a gut check: Taylor recommends stepping back to make sure you're not overreacting or just dealing with a difficult boss. "Then I would try to look for a pattern. See if this is something that's been occurring over a long period of time and how frequently it's happening."

Find your work tribe: The experts suggest finding confidantes (preferably colleagues) who can objectively assess your work conflicts and tell you if they're seeing what you see. "You need someone to ... be your grounding source," Smith said.

Encourage clarity: "Gaslighters cannot gaslight if you're driving clarity," Smith said. Ask for instructions in writing, follow up on meetings and conversations with email recaps, and whenever possible, keep a record of what your boss or colleague says. "Over-communicate ... you don't want to sound like you're documenting anything for legal reasons ... but it's legitimate to ask for verbal instructions by email for clarity," Taylor said.

Pursue work-life balance: Jones recommends having an escape from work so you can avoid becoming too emotionally invested in a toxic situation. "(Have) something outside of work ... you can look forward to ... so that you can have some balance and you don't get too caught up in that," she said.

Check in with yourself: Jones suggests practicing mindfulness by periodically gauging how your work situation affects you emotionally. "You do have to be able to check in with yourself ... 'Am I OK?'" Jones said. "How does this job, or this person or this space cause me to feel? What's going on with me right now that's causing me to feel the way that I'm feeling right now?"

How being FIRE-ish can help your retirement

Embracing frugality can help you during your later years

By **EILEEN AMBROSE**
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It's easy to dismiss the super savers who embrace the Financial Independence, Retire Early (FIRE) movement as starry-eyed dreamers. FIRE followers — many of whom are millennials who consider working nine to five to be drudgery — often save 50-70% of their annual income with the goal of retiring in 10 to 15 years. The aggressive "Lean FIRE" savers share tips online on how they manage on less than \$40,000 a year — for example, by dumpster diving, living in a van, not having children or subsisting largely on a diet of rice and beans.

But FIRE is much more than that. FIRE followers track their money, invest in low-cost funds, avoid high-interest debt and focus their spending on what's important to them, rather than buying things just because they can afford them. Adapting some of these FIRE principles to fit your less-austere lifestyle can go a long way toward helping you achieve your retirement goals. If you're not ready to go full-blown FIRE, here's how to be FIRE-ish: Boosting savings gives you more money

to invest. But more important, "every time you increase your savings rate, you are decreasing your lifestyle," says Whitney Morrison, principal financial planner with LegalZoom. That means you won't need to accumulate as much to maintain your lifestyle in retirement. FIRE folks typically watch every penny. You don't have to be that precise, but you should have an idea of your cash flow so you can find extra dollars to put toward savings. Some expenses, such as a car loan or kids' extracurricular activities, disappear over time, freeing up money that you can redirect into investments, says Melissa Sotudeh, a certified financial planner in Rockville, Md. "If you're at the point that you've got the kids launched, that's a big pay raise there," she says. Or boost savings by cutting expenses. "There is a lot of low-hanging fruit that won't force you into depriving yourself," says Brad Barrett, co-founder of the ChooseFI website. You don't have to give up your lattes. Look to housing and transportation, the largest expenses for consumers. If the kids are grown and you no longer need a four-bedroom house, consider downsizing.

Some FIRE advocates also ditch cars in favor of bikes, or they move closer to work so they can walk to their jobs.

FIRE practitioners also find



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creative ways to generate extra income, such as blogging about their path to financial independence. Sotudeh says a pair of her clients pull in \$30,000 a year by leasing their basement through Airbnb.

Consider consulting on the side or finding ways to turn hobbies into cash, such as selling your crafts. "It can potentially help you retire earlier, but it can also help you create more income in retirement," says Katrina Soelter, a CFP in Los Angeles. Also, review the investment fees you pay, which can significantly erode your returns over time. FIRE acolytes favor low-cost index funds, such as those offered by Vanguard, Schwab and Fidelity.

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Estate planning, late-life financial strategies for couples

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Q. I've heard about "portability" when it comes to federal estate taxes. But what about at the state level? I live in a state that has its own estate tax.

A. Only about one-third of states have their own estate tax, and just two — Hawaii and Maryland — offer portability for their estate tax exemptions. At either the federal or state level, electing portability transfers a deceased spouse's unused estate tax exemption amount to the surviving spouse.

Portability avoids wasting the first deceased spouse's estate exemption. (The estate tax exemption for 2019 is \$11.4 million per individual.) Spouses can leave an unlimited amount of assets to each other, but when the second spouse dies, portability pays off by doubling the exemptions for estates that elected it. The non-spouse heirs who receive the assets benefit.

If you are in a state that has its own estate tax but no portability, a credit shelter or bypass trust may help you protect as much as possible from state estate tax. Consult an estate lawyer to set up such a trust and to keep it updated as laws change.

Q. My wife is 62, but I was

born in 1953 and will turn 66 soon. Can I use the restricting an application strategy to file for Social Security spousal benefits only, even though she's younger?

A. Yes, though there is a caveat. As long as you were born before Jan. 2, 1954, you can file a restricted application for spousal benefits only at your full retirement age — but to have access to your spousal benefit, your wife must file for her benefit.

Because she's 62, she would have to claim her benefit early, which would reduce her benefit. Your spousal benefit would be worth half of her full benefit because you are at your full retirement age. Depending on your benefit amounts, it could make sense to have her claim early, making you eligible for the spousal benefit for four years, while you delay your own benefit to earn delayed retirement credits. If she outlives you, she'd switch to that full boosted benefit as her survivor benefit if she claims it at her full retirement age or older.

Be sure to run your numbers before making a decision.

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Consider refinancing

Lower rates can help you reduce payments or free up cash

Many readers have written of late to ask whether they should refinance their mortgages. It's not surprising: Mortgage rates have dropped significantly. The average 30-year fixed mortgage rate is under 3.8%, down from around 4.5% in June 2018.

Refinancing is basically replacing your mortgage with a new one with different terms and conditions. The term most people think about is the interest rate, but others include length of payback period and whether the loan is fixed or adjustable.

A common reason to refinance is the opportunity to reduce interest costs. Another is to reduce the monthly payment, which you might pursue if your financial condition has changed because of the death of a spouse, divorce or job loss. Or you may wish to switch from the uncertainty of an adjustable rate to the assurance of fixed payment. Refinancing to reduce the payback term — say, from 30 years to 15 — is a good way to limit future debt obligations. Finally, refinancing is a common way to free up capital if your home has increased in value.

If your objective is to reduce your interest expenses because your existing mortgage rate is higher than prevailing mortgage rates, it's helpful to determine the break-even point of a refinance — i.e., how long it will take to recover the closing costs of the new mortgage. Suppose the total closing costs will be \$6,000, to be rolled into the new loan.



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Assume further that your new monthly payment will be \$200/month less than the current mortgage payment. The break-even point is 30 months (\$6,000 divided by \$200). After 30 months, you will have saved enough to cover the closing costs, and you will be saving \$200/month thereafter. You can also ask the new lender to make the term of the new mortgage the same term as the remaining term of the old mortgage. For the first few years of a new conventional loan, most of your payment will be applied to interest costs, so despite the break-even point of 30 months, rolling the closing costs into the new loan means the outstanding loan balance on the new loan may still be higher for a significant period. Take this into consideration before you refinance if you plan on selling in the next few years.

One way to pay lower interest is to shorten the term of the loan. Financial institutions will offer lower interest rates for a 15-year mortgage than for a 30-year mortgage. Determining which option is best for you depends on your

current financial situation and your long-term objectives. If you are more concerned with minimizing near-term monthly payments, you might favor a 30-year mortgage. If it is more important to eliminate debt as soon as possible, then you should favor the 15-year mortgage.

Choosing between a fixed- and an adjustable-rate mortgage can be tricky. No one can predict future mortgage rates. If you expect your income to be flat, or reduced in the future, then you should opt for the fixed-rate option.

Homeowners whose houses have increased in value have the option of cash-out refinancing. Suppose your home has increased in value from \$300,000 to \$350,000, and that you made a \$50,000 down payment and your mortgage payments have reduced the outstanding balance to \$200,000. If you take out a new mortgage for \$250,000, you can free up \$50,000 in cash for whatever purpose you wish. In this situation you should consider a home-equity loan, which might be available with no closing costs.

The Federal Reserve has excellent advice and resources about shopping for a mortgage at www.federalreserve.gov/pubs/refinancings, including a Mortgage Shopping Worksheet and links to mortgage-finance calculators.

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



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Private college counseling could be good option for some

The headlines about the college admissions scandal have caused concern among admissions counselors, including those who work for high schools and those who work as private consultants.

Private college counseling is a surprisingly large and diverse profession. The National Association for College Admission Counseling, founded in 1937, has more than 15,000 members from around the world who advise students about postsecondary education choices. Their members include school counselors and independent education counselors.

Some might assume the point of college counseling is getting students admitted to prestigious schools, but really it's more about finding an appropriate school — both educationally and financially — that will admit the student and then provide a financial aid package that goes beyond federal student loans.

According to a recent Wall Street Journal article, elite private secondary schools are asking parents not to contact private counselors, suggesting that they create conflicts and distract families. That's fine for the private schools that have numerous advisers on staff and a very small ratio of students to advisers.

But what about public high schools that can't afford or offer sophisticated counseling?

That's the situation at many public high schools. A report by NACAC shows that Michigan, for example, has an average of 700 students per counselor, and some schools have no college guidance advisers. Less than a decade ago, California had more than 1,000 students per counselor. Now it's at 760 per adviser.

The Collegewise network of accredited college counselors across the country has helped more than 10,000 students over the past 20 years, and it boasts that 95 percent of those students have been accepted at one of their top three college choices. In 2018, their applicants received more than \$54 million in merit aid — scholarship money that does not have to be repaid.

Collegewise founder Kevin McMullin has watched the business grow from his kitchen table to become the largest college counseling organization. The counselors work with students, starting early in their high school careers, to set goals and take appropriate courses. They help with the application process and essays and in choosing colleges that might be a good fit.

Potential clients fill out an online form or call 888-648-9473. They then receive a free 15-minute telephonic assessment before they are matched with a potential college adviser. The cost ranges from a \$250 consultation to several thousand dollars for extensive guidance and process management.

McMullin says the first stop should always be a student's high school counselor.

Eva Dodds is affiliated with the Collegewise network. She started her career as a school college counselor and for the past 15 years has been advising families independently. Dodds explains the rationale for a private adviser: "School counselors have multiple responsibilities and can't always give the degree of attention that some families want. We work evenings and weekends, when school counselors may not be available."

Given the costs of a college education — and the potential debt that comes along with it — it's worth doing the search sensibly, even if you have to pay for help. And that's The Savage Truth.

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

Get a loan from your credit card?

Unused credit can help you secure fast cash

BY LISA GERSTNER
Kiplinger

If you have a credit card from Chase or Citi, you may be able to borrow against the unused portion of your credit line in the form of a loan. Both issuers are touting the loans to select customers as a quick and easy way to get cash — say, for an unexpected expense or home project.

The primary appeal is convenience. You don't have to apply for a separate loan or undergo a credit check, and loan payments are rolled in with your regular payment so that you have one bill each month. With the Citi Flex Loan, you can spread out payments for a term of up to 60 months. My Chase Loan, which Chase plans to launch late this year, will have a term of up to 24 months. For both plans, the interest rate is fixed. Most credit cards have a variable rate, so taking the loan provides more predictability for a big purchase than charging it to your card. But variable card rates will fall further if the Federal Reserve continues to lower the federal funds rate. (That's the rate banks charge each other for overnight loans and a key indicator to where rates are headed.)

Before taking out a card loan, though,



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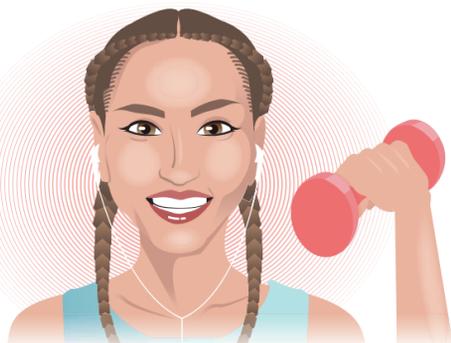
shop around. The issuer will likely offer you a loan rate that's lower than your card rate (recent average card rate: 17.1%), but you may find an even better deal elsewhere. (Neither issuer was willing to provide a range of rates charged for the loans, but several Citi cardholders we spoke with said they had received offers ranging from 9.99% to 16.99%.) If you switch to a card that offers a 0% rate for the first several months you have the account, you'll fare better as long as you pay off the balance before the no-interest window closes. The Wells Fargo Platinum Visa and U.S. Bank Visa Platinum cards both recently

charged zero interest on purchases for the first 18 months. If you prefer a personal loan, review offers from lenders at www.lendingtree.com and www.supermoney.com. Lightstream, a division of SunTrust Bank, recently offered rates as low as 3.99% on personal loans. As you compare loans, check for origination fees and prepayment penalties.

Lisa Gerstner is a contributing editor to Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com. And for more information on this topic, visit Kiplinger.com.

Tune-up your routine with this fitness instructor's playlist

Part of success is consuming the right things from food, to television and even music. Peloton's head instructor and vice president of fitness programming, Robin Arzon, shares her daily playlist for those looking for some audio inspiration this week.



1. WAKING UP
"9 to 5," Dolly Parton
Daily question—what would Dolly do?



2. DRIVING
"Nice for What," Drake
Hip-hop is the best driving music.



3. WORKING OUT
"Formation," Beyoncé
Beyoncé is a whole mood for every time of day, but especially during a workout.



4. HARD AT WORK
"Juice," Lizzo
Listen to the lyrics.



5. GETTING PSYCHED
"All I do is Win," DJ Khaled
I chose this song for my walk-on moment onstage at Hammerstein Ballroom during Peloton Homecoming this past year—it's the ultimate pump-up song.

6. MELLOWING OUT
"Signed, Sealed, Delivered (I'm Yours)," Stevie Wonder
Stevie Wonder is the greatest artist alive.



SOURCE: Fast Company

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Starting a business? Forget the MBA.

Aspiring entrepreneurs can gain skills for free without spending thousands for a degree

BY JEFF HADEN
Inc.

During a meet-and-greet after a speaking gig, a young man told me he wanted to start a business but felt he needed to go back to school first.

"I really think I should take two years off to get an MBA from a top school before I take the plunge," he said.

"Why?" I asked.

"I'm lacking some things," he said. "I don't know enough about accounting. Since I barely passed my stats classes in college, I could definitely use better data analysis skills. I don't know much about marketing, don't know the first thing about business law..."

"But why do you need an MBA from a top school?" I asked. "You can learn everything you just described on your own. And for free."

He looked at me oddly. "Yeah..." he said. "Maybe so. But I wouldn't have an MBA."

True. But if he left his job to go back to school he also wouldn't have the tens of thousands of dollars it costs to get an MBA from a top school.

Nor would he have the money he would have made working for two years. He later told me his current salary was \$57,000 per year, so the true cost of going back to school for two years would be \$114,000 plus the cost of tuition. (Hello, opportunity cost.)

So if he manages to get into a top school like Wharton, Kellogg, Booth, Darden or NYU, the average tuition is just over \$70,000 per year. Tuition and opportunity cost combined adds up to over \$250,000 for an MBA.

That means he'll need to generate \$250,000 in profit — not revenue, profit — to break even on his education investment alone.

If you can't self-start your education, you probably can't start a successful business.

During a speech, Harvard Business School professor Clayton Christensen (author of the influential bestseller *The Innovator's Dilemma*), talked about the nearly \$400,000 an HBS degree costs.

According to Christensen, "...that price point has made it such that the only people who can afford it are would-be McKinsey consultants, hedge-fund managers, and the like. Our customers need so much money in opening salary to pay off their debt that we have overshot the salaries."

Or, in simpler terms, the return on a B-school degree may not justify the investment unless the degree is a professional prerequisite, the ticket required for entrance to a chosen career.

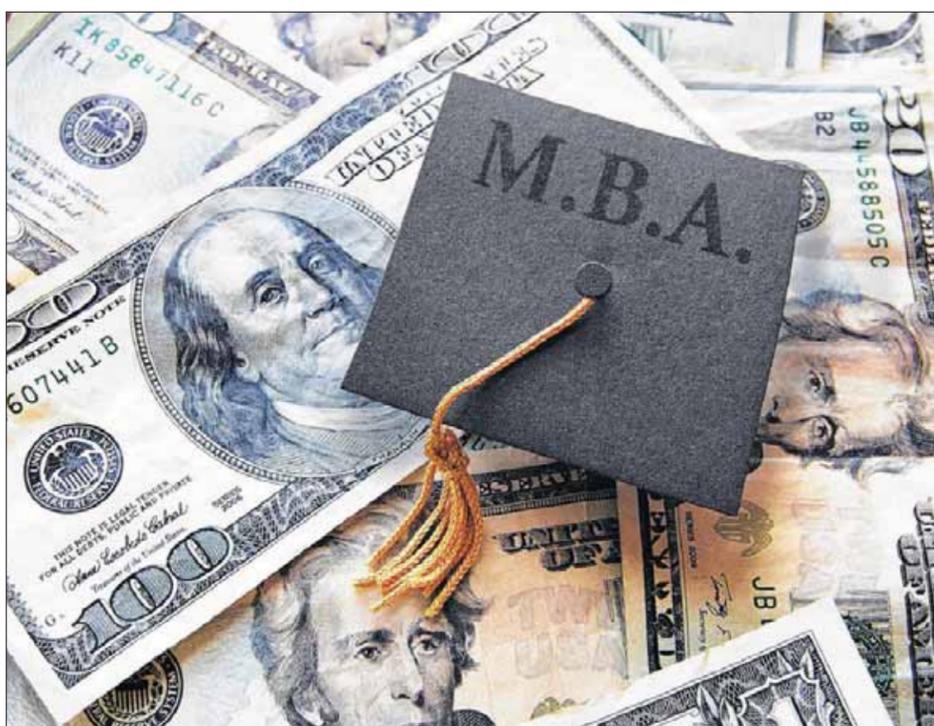
Take doctors; if you want to be a physician, you need a medical degree. The piece of paper is the ticket.

But you don't need a ticket to start a business.

Although you need a lot of things, and knowledge is certainly one of them, customers don't care whether you have an MBA; they only care whether your product or service solves a problem or meets their needs. Suppliers don't care about an MBA; they only care whether you pay on time. Employees don't care about an MBA; they only care whether pay and benefits are fair and that their work provides a sense of meaning and fulfillment.

In career terms, the goal of an education is to provide graduates with the knowledge, skills, and at least some of the experience they need to begin the lifelong process of achieving success in their chosen field.

But earning an MBA only



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proves you know how to earn an MBA; it doesn't mean you know how to start and run a successful business. What truly matters is applicable knowledge, applicable skills, and applicable experience.

What school you attended? Doesn't matter. Your GPA? Doesn't matter. The classes you took? To some extent, don't matter.

What matters is what you can do.

More importantly, it matters what it cost you to gain that ability — because when you're an entrepreneur, every investment needs to generate a sufficient return.

A DIY education may prove more valuable in the long-run.

The young man I spoke to lives just outside of Boston and hoped to get into MIT's Sloan School of Management.

Sloan is a top 5 B-school. Sloan costs about \$75,000 per year.

MIT also offers over 2,000 online courses on OpenCourseWare.

For free.

Courses he could take while he keeps his full-time job and continues to gain skills, experience, and connections.

Granted, taking the DIY approach could be the slower way to go.

But then again, since every program includes at least a few classes people only take because they have to take them, he could pick the courses he feels he needs most — accounting, stats, marketing — while skipping those he doesn't, like operations and management.

And since his goal isn't to receive a piece of paper but to gain applicable knowledge, he can focus on the material that matters to him.

He doesn't have to "finish" a class. He just needs to learn what he needs to learn — and in the process, gain a better feel for what he doesn't know, and what he will need help from others to accomplish.

Granted, taking the DIY approach is definitely the harder

way to go. He'll have to be a self-starter. Teachers won't keep him on track. Fellow students won't keep him on track. The program won't keep him on track.

He will be the program.

Which makes taking classes on his own the perfect test for whether he should start a business: The same discipline and focus required to achieve a self-directed education applies to starting a successful business.

If he can successfully bootstrap his education, he will be a lot more likely to successfully bootstrap his business.

He will have gained more of the skills he needs... and just as importantly, he will have gained genuine confidence in his ability to stay the course when times get tough, as times inevitably do.

And possibly best of all, he won't be \$250,000 in the hole.

Before he even starts.

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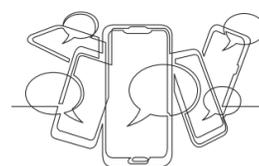
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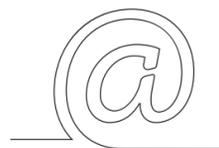
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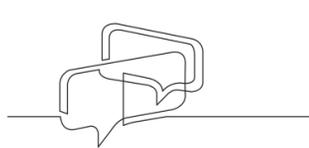
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Astrologer and TV star was popular across Latin America

Associated Press

Television astrologer Walter Mercado, whose flamboyant persona made him a star in Latin media and a cherished icon for gay people in most of the Spanish-speaking world, has died. He was 88.

Mercado was known throughout Latin America for the melodrama of his daily horoscopes, delivered on internationally broadcast networks such as Univision with an exaggerated trilling of the “r.” He favored colorful brocaded capes and huge gemstone rings, which he flashed while pointing at viewers.

Mercado never publicly discussed his sexual orientation, but his screen presence was a source of comfort for many people in lesbian, gay, bisexual and transsexual communities throughout Latin America and Latin communities in the U.S., said Alex Fumero, a Los Angeles-based producer who has spent two years working on a documentary about him.

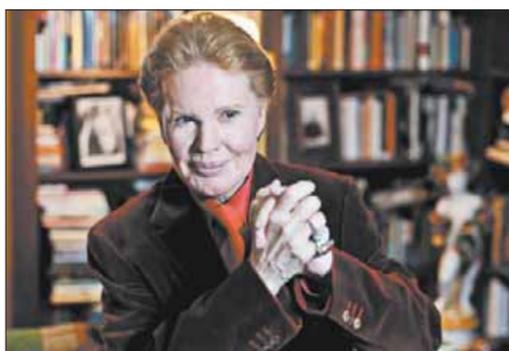
“This is a culture that’s been dominated by machismo and homophobia for a very long time,” Fumero said in a phone interview. “He was really brave.”

Fumero said Mercado’s silence on his orientation may have allowed him to keep the adoration of LGBTQ fans and maintain acceptance from conservative Latinos who could have rejected an openly gay television star.

Fumero said one LGBTQ activist told him, “You don’t ask about what you can see,” adding that he believes that was the attitude held by many from Mercado’s generation.

“It’s the plausible deniability that chauvinist or homophobic audiences need in order to give Walter the pass that they needed ... to enjoy the message he was sending them,” Fumero said.

Fumero said he grew up watching Mercado and recalled his grandmother shushing him every time the astrologer delivered his predictions: “If Walter was



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on TV, everybody had to be quiet.”

Hospital spokeswoman Sofia Luquis told The Associated Press on Sunday that Mercado died from kidney failure at the Auxilio Mutuo Hospital in San Juan late Saturday. He had been living in the suburb of Cupey and had spent several days in the hospital before his death.

Mercado was born in Ponce, one of Puerto Rico’s largest cities. Although he took university courses in pharmacology, psychology and pedagogy, he became a well-known dancer and theater actor and also appeared in several soap operas.

He worked briefly for TV stations based in the U.S. Caribbean territory before moving to South Florida, where he joined Univision.

Mercado, whose popularity began to soar in the 1980s, had a collection of more than 2,000 capes, including some with feathers, precious stones and unique embroideries.

His best-known catch phrase was “Above all, lots and lots of love.”

“He is one of those people who used his celebrity and power to reach millions in order to inspire people with good messages,” said Aida Levitan, who helped organize an exhibition in August at the HistoryMiami museum to honor Mercado.

She said hundreds of people showed up and wanted to meet him and take pictures, and he agreed to it all.

“It’s not easy at the age of 88 to face 500 people trying to take pictures. He never

lost his cool,” Levitan recalled in a phone interview with the AP. “He used all his gifts and talents for the good of mankind, and that’s what makes him so appealing.”

Mercado, however, also faced some legal battles.

In 1998, he got in trouble for endorsing alleged health and beauty products and was named in a class-action lawsuit that accused him of misleading people into buying beads with supposed special powers. The president of the jewelry company, Unique Gems International Corp., was later sentenced to 14 years in prison for defrauding 16,000 people in a \$90 million scam.

In October 2010, Mercado announced he was changing his name to “Shanti Ananda.” That same year, he stopped shooting his segment for the Univision Spanish-language TV channel. Months later, he began to deliver daily horoscopes through El Nuevo Herald newspaper in Miami.

Mercado was hospitalized in December 2011 in Puerto Rico following a cold that turned into pneumonia. His health condition worsened, and he was transferred to a hospital in Ohio. It was later revealed that he had suffered a heart attack.

In 2014, he launched a website called *passionlatinos.com* that offered horoscopes, online dating and an array of products called “Captivating,” that included fragrances, candles, soaps and body lotions aimed at prosperity, sex, health, peace and love.

Death Notices

Cannello, Brian Joseph

Mr. Brian Joseph Cannello, age 42, of Salem, passed away Wednesday, October 30 at St. Vincent Hospital of Salem.

Mr. Cannello was born July 5, 1977 in Chicago. Brian is survived by his children: Alexander Cannello of Salem, June Cannello of New Albany and Penelope Cannello of Salem, his life partner: Laurie Sorrels and her children: Alex and Tennille Sorrels of Salem, his parents: Joseph and Mary Cannello of Salem, a brother: Adam Cannello of Oceanside, California and a sister: Joy Cannello of Salem. A Funeral Mass will be held Thursday at 11:00AM at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Salem. Burial will follow in St. Patrick Cemetery. Visitation will be Wednesday from 4-8PM at **Weathers Funeral Home** in Salem.

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Delach, Donna M.

Donna M. Delach (nee Cachor) of Palos Park, Illinois passed away on November 2, 2019. Donna died in the comfort of her home surrounded by her children, family, and friends. Donna was born the fourth and youngest to Chester and Josephine Cachor in Chicago, Illinois on October 27, 1951.

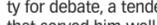
Dear sister of her late brother (Robert), sister Patricia, and brother Tom (Cathy) Cachor. Loving mother of Dr. Dana (Dr. Angel) Delach Garcia, Ann Marie (Michael) Jezioro, Carolyn (Thomas) Matug, and David (Claire) Delach. Beloved grandmother to Javier, Joseph, and Jonathan Garcia Delach; Ruth, Abigail, Eleanor, and Helen Jezioro; Alexandra and Samantha Matug; and Paul Delach. She had fond memories of her college days at the College of St. Teresa in Winona, Minnesota where she received her Bachelors in Nursing. She had a passion for travelling and love for spending time with her family and friends. Funeral Wednesday, 9:15am from **RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 West 143rd Street, Homer Glen to Our Lady of The Woods Church, 10731 West 131th Street, Orland Park, Mass 10am. Visitation Tuesday 3pm to 8pm. In lieu of flowers contributions can be made in memory of Donna Delach to the Alzheimer’s Association. For info 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com.

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Driscoll, Jr., Patrick T.

Patrick Thomas Driscoll, Jr., age 77, of Glenview, loving husband, father, and grandfather, died peacefully surrounded by his wife, children, and other close family members. Pat Driscoll, “Paddy” to his grandchildren, was an understated man whose quiet demeanor concealed a brilliant mind, a quick wit, a natural propensity for debate, a tender heart, and a dogged tenacity that served him well in his life-long career as an attorney. He is survived by Sheila (nee Tully), his wife of 51 years, founder of the Sheila Tully Academy of Irish Dance; their four children, Cathleen (Jay) Dettling, Tara (Chris) Shannon, Patrick (Mary Beth), Michael (Allegra), and eleven grandchildren, Ryan, Nora, Deirdre, and Rory Dettling, Alana, Fiona, and Priscilla Shannon, Maura and Patrick Driscoll V, Hudson and Greyson Driscoll; his siblings Jeff (Maggie) Driscoll and Ginny Driscoll. Pat was born in Chicago on October 30, 1942 to Patrick and Betty Driscoll. They lived in Rogers Park in the St. Ignatius Parish (The Patch). He attended St. Ignatius Grade School, Loyola Academy and Regis College. He followed his father’s footsteps to study law at DePaul University. Upon graduation in 1967, Pat was hired by the Cook County State’s Attorney’s Office and in 1973, he became Chief of the Criminal Appeals Division where he argued 25 cases before the Illinois Supreme Court. After leaving the State’s Attorney’s office, Pat launched a successful private practice for over 20 years representing clients in criminal and civil matters. While in private practice, Pat continued to advance public service in the Federal Defender Program and through his many appointments as a Special State’s Attorney. In 1999, Pat’s Loyola Academy classmate and longtime friend, State’s Attorney Dick Devine, asked him to return to the State’s Attorney’s Office as Chief of the Civil Actions Bureau. After leaving the States Attorney’s office in 2013, he “retired” by taking four new positions: Administrative Law Judge for the Cook County Assessor, Attorney for the Electoral Board of Cook County and Cook County Pension Fund, independent arbitrator with the Illinois Workers’ Compensation Commission, and an arbitrator on the commercial calendar’s arbitration program. Even more important than his outstanding legal career, were the values that informed it—values that were a direct expression of his Catholic faith and Jesuit education. These ideals guided his work in the State’s Attorney’s Office, his championing of unpopular causes, his advocacy for death sentence defendants, eight terms in the Assembly of the Special Illinois State Bar Association Committee on the Death Penalty, his chairmanship of the Board of Trustees at the Norwegian American Hospital and his work with the Lions Club and the Chicago Inn of Court. For his service, Pat was the recipient of numerous awards including the inaugural recipient of the Loyola Academy Bar Association Magis Award which recognizes the highest principles and traditions of the legal profession. In Pat’s 50-year career, his advice and counsel were sought by many in both the public and private sector and he was an inspiration and mentor to many attorneys. But he was not all work. Pat loved retreating down to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico with Sheila and his family. He was an avid reader, attended countless DePaul basketball games, and loved walking. Most of all, his wife, children, and especially his grandchildren were the joys of his life. Pat Driscoll was a model family man, public servant, a true “man for others.” Visitation Monday, November 4, 2019, 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, Illinois 60077. Funeral Mass Tuesday, November 5, 2019, 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street Glenview, Illinois 60025. In lieu of flowers, make a memorial contribution to Sister Paulanne’s Needy Family Fund. Please make checks payable to Our Lady of Perpetual Help (and note Sister Paulanne’s Needy Family Fund in the memo line), and send donations to: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Parish Ministry Center, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, Illinois 60025

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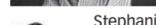
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Kindig, William Richards

William Richards “Dick” Kindig passed peacefully in his Northbrook home November 1st, 2019. Son of the late William D. Kindig and Jayne Richards Kindig of Evanston, IL. He was predeceased by his beloved wife Barbara (Upsal) Kindig of 53 years in 2011. Loving father of Debbie (Keith) Van Heck of Wilmette, IL, Nancy (Casey) Dankle of Champaign, IL, and Stephanie (Dan) McGuire of Northfield, IL. Dear brother of Phoebe Dianne John of Canton, Ohio. Proud grandfather of Kyle (Amanda) Van Heck, Brian (Emma) Van Heck, Amanda (Nate) Widing, Mackenzie Dankle (fiance Alec Gillespie), Jesse Dankle, Charlotte McGuire and Dylan McGuire. Great grandfather of Blakely and Sawyer Van Heck. He is also survived by his loving companion and travel partner of 6years, Dede McKnight. Dick was a great friend to many and loved by all who knew him. He graduated with a B.A. in Economics and Geology from Depauw University in Greencastle Indiana. Upon graduation he was commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in the United States Air Force. He attended accounting and finance school at Sheppard Air Force base and was stationed at Elmendorf A.F Base in Anchorage Alaska. After leaving the Air Force Dick was recruited by Irving B. Harris to join Harris Associates as a C.F.A where he had a successful career for 33 years. He later came out of retirement to join Keeley Asset Management as a Vice President. He was a practical joker who will be remembered for his sense of humor, and love for his family & friends. Visitation Saturday November 9, 2019 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Service 11:00 a.m. at The First Presbyterian Church of Wilmette, 600 9th Street, Wilmette, IL 60091. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Depauw University Posse foundation: <https://www.possefoundation.org/partner-with-us/donate> or The First Presbyterian Church of Wilmette, 600 9th St, Wilmette, IL 60091. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Kirchheimer, Lore B.

Lore B. Kirchheimer, 91, Holocaust survivor. Beloved wife of the late Harry; devoted mother of Opal Lynne (Jeff) Rosenfeld, James Kirchheimer, and David (Sherry) Kirchheimer; cherished grandmother of Julia Rosenfeld, Amy (Anthony) Trojan, Brooks (Catherine) Kirchheimer, Meredith Kirchheimer, and the late Daniel Rosenfeld; proud great-grandmother of Hannah, Elizabeth, and Callan; dear sister of the late Max Baer; caring aunt of Goori Vered and Lya Vered-Lev. Lore was a past chapter president of Hadassah, and was actively involved in many aspects of philanthropy and Jewish life. She will be deeply missed by all who knew her. Funeral service Tues, Nov. 5, 9:30 AM, at North Shore Congregation Israel, 1185 Sheridan Rd, Glencoe. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hadassah, www.hadassah.org, or North Shore Congregation Israel, www.nsci.org. For info: 847-256-5700.



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Klonke, Patrice J. 'Pat'

Patrice J. “Pat” Klonke nee Dalton, age 72, of Oak Park; beloved wife of the late Gerald J. Klonke and the late Robert E. Petrzelka; loving mother of Jamie (Jessica Diethelm) and Adam (Amanda Shaker) Petrzelka; cherished grandmother of Owen, Sydney, Reed, Wyatt and Jane; dear sister of Mary Ann (the late Milt) Bailey, Genie (Don) DeGeus, Denise (John) Megall and Hank Dalton; fond aunt of many. Visitation 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at **Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home**, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. Funeral Mass 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Giles Church, (Please meet at Church), 1045 Columbian Ave., Oak Park. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital (stjude.org) are appreciated. Funeral info: 708-383-3191 or drechslerbrownwilliams.com

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Proce, James Roland 'Jim'

On October 18th, 2019 James R. Proce (born 6/30/1942) left this earth after eleven months of unbearable pain from cancer. He fought a hard fight but, in the end, he was beaten by death. He leaves to remember him, his loving wife Valorie, his children Denise, Jim, and Tony, stepson Jeremy, eight grandchildren, a brother Bob (Joyce) and sister, Camille Siedelmann (Ron, deceased). Also, many nieces, nephews and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Angela (Costante) Proce, brother John Jr., and nephew John Proce III. There will never be another like him. Jim was a creative, loving, and profoundly interesting human being who loved life. He loved cooking, gardening, entertaining, traveling, and dancing with Valorie at dance halls, lodges and parties. He loved creating costumes every Halloween to astound his friends. Valorie was the perfect companion for him and they enjoyed each other’s talents throughout the years. His nieces and nephews called him “Unk” and loved having him and Val at their homes for holidays at which time he would regale them with his stories that always had a funny punch line, and if they didn’t, he would make one up. He will never be forgotten for his loving ways and talents and always making time for his friends and family.

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Rubens-Rodgers, Sharon Ann

Sharon Ann Rubens-Rodgers nee Fishman, 73, of Deerfield, IL, beloved wife of the late Sanford Rubens and the late Wayne Rodgers; loving mother of her adoring twin daughters, Laurie (William) Blumenthal and Randi (Charles) Jaffe; cherished grandmother of her six loving grandchildren: Steven, Samuel, Ben, Jenna, Alexa, and Haylie; additionally many nieces, nephews and sister/brother-in-laws. She will forever be remembered as a loving and caring mother, grandmother, aunt, sister-in-law, and friend. Chapel service, Tuesday 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society. For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



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ON NOVEMBER 4 ...

In 1918 actor Art Carney was born in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

In 1921 Japan’s Premier Takashi Hara was assassinated.

In 1922 the entrance to King Tutankhamen’s tomb was discovered in Egypt.

In 1924 Nellie Ross, of Wyoming, became the first female governor after being elected to fill the unexpired term of her husband, William B. Ross.

In 1931 the League of Nations accused Japan of aggression in Manchuria.

In 1939 the United States modified its neutrality stance in World War II, allowing “cash and carry” purchases of arms by belligerents, a policy favoring Britain and France.

In 1942, during World War II, Axis forces retreated from El Alamein in North Africa in a major victory for

British forces commanded by Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery.

In 1952 Republican Dwight Eisenhower was elected president, defeating Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

In 1956 Soviet troops moved in to crush the Hungarian Revolution.

In 1962 President John Kennedy announced completion of a series of American nuclear tests in the Pacific.

In 1964 comedian Lenny Bruce was convicted by a three-judge panel in New York of obscenity charges stemming from his performances at the Cafe Au Go Go in Greenwich Village. (Bruce received a posthumous pardon in 2003 from New York Gov. George Pataki.)

In 1973 Edward Brooke, of Massachusetts, became the first Republican senator to call for the resignation of President Richard Nixon.

In 1977 the U.N. Security Council unanimously voted an immediate embargo on arms sales to South Africa, declaring that any further acquisition of arms by the Pretoria government posed a threat to international peace and security.

In 1979 the Iranian hostage crisis began as militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, seizing its occupants. For some of the hostages, it was the start of 444 days of captivity.

In 1980 Ronald Reagan won the White House, defeating President Jimmy Carter.

In 1985, to the shock and dismay of U.S. officials, Soviet defector Vitaly Yurchenko announced he was returning to the Soviet Union, charging he had been kidnapped by the CIA.

In 1989 up to 1 million East Germans filled the streets of East Berlin for a pro-democracy rally.

In 1992 Iran’s Islamic Republic News Agency announced the arrest the previous September of American businessman Milton Meier, who had lived in Iran for 17 years, on charges of “illegal business dealings” and espionage.

In 1995 Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was shot to death by a right-wing Israeli.

In 1999 Aaron McKinney, who beat gay college student Matthew Shepard and left him to die, avoided the death penalty by agreeing to serve life in prison without parole and promising never to appeal his conviction.

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Sinatra, J. Vincent

Vincent J. Sinatra Sr. age 92; beloved husband of the late Josephine nee DiGloria; loving father of Ginny (Mike) Barbaglia and Vinnie (Iovanna) Sinatra; dear grandfather of Michael (Alyssa) Barbaglia, Jimmy Barbaglia, Alyssa Sinatra, Niko Sinatra and Alex Sinatra; great grandfather of one. Dear brother of the late Mae Mucia; dear uncle and great uncle of many. Funeral visitation Tuesday 8:30 AM until 9:30 AM at **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Niles to St. John Brebeuf Church for mass at 10:00 AM. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers Memorials to the Alzheimers Foundation of America 322 Eighth Avenue, 16th Floor New York, NY 10001 appreciated. Funeral info: 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com.

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Solomon, Minne Dabrin

Minnie Dabrin Solomon, age 105, beloved wife of the late Julius; loving mother of George (Helen) Solomon and Deborah Solomon; devoted grandmother of Andrew Solomon, (Courtney Essenpreis), Diana Solomon (Flavio Avila), and Jane Solomon (Jeremy Smith); proud great-grandmother Judah Solomon and Reverie Solomon; dear sister of the late Sarah Krause and Isabelle Polner; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Service Monday 1pm at Temple Sholom of Chicago, 3480 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, IL. Interment service will begin at 3pm at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose Avenue, Norridge. Minnie was a long-time member and past president of Temple Sholom's Sisterhood. Contributions may be made to a charity of your choice. Arrangements entrusted to **Lakeshore Jewish Funerals**, 773-625-8621.



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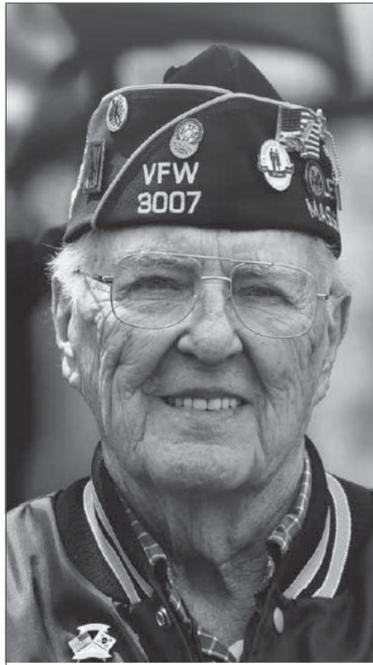
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Spagnoli, Charles D. 'Guy'

Devoted husband of Stacy, nee Doody, for 62 years; Loving father of Guy, Michael (Doreen), Dave (Cindy), and Geri (Mark) Tilkes; Proud Papa of Dan, Tony, Mara (Kevin), Jenna, Steve, Brian, Courtney (Mike), Alyssa (Sean), Alec, Sam, Emma, Mark, Brenna, Kayla, Tara, and Ella; Cherished great-papa of Thomas, Dan, Teddy, Claire, Owen, Bella, and Benjamin; Beloved brother of 13; Dear brother-in-law, uncle, and great-uncle of many; Visitation Monday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. John Fisher Church, 10234 S. Washtenaw Ave, Chicago; Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; For Funeral info 708-422-2700 or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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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, November 18, 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. 11/4/2019 6500472

SECTION 001110 - NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Tri-State Fire Protection District is accepting sealed bids for: Tri-State Fire Protection District Station No.1 Renovation. Such proposals as herein concerned shall be for the following as described:
BID GROUP NO. 1 BID PACKAGES 1-19
Bid Package #1- Excavation & Site Utilities
Bid Package #2- Concrete
Bid Package #3- Precast
Bid Package #4- Masonry
Bid Package #5- Steel
Bid Package #6- Carpentry
Bid Package #7- Roofing
Bid Package #8- Flooring
Bid Package #9- Fire Protection
Bid Package #10- Plumbing
Bid Package #11- Mechanical
Bid Package #12- Electrical
Bid Package #13- Painting
Bid Package #14- Storefront
Bid Package #15- Signage
Bid Package #16- Asphalt
Bid Package #17- Fencing
Bid Package #18- Coiling Doors
Bid Package #19- Landscaping
SEALED BIDS will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Tri-State Fire Protection District at the date and time stated below.
PLACE: Wight & Company
2500 N. Frontage Rd.
Darien, IL 60561
DUE DATE: Thursday, November 21, 2019
TIME: 2:00 PM (CDT)
(as Date/Time stamped by Wight & Company's Receptionist)
Bids will be publicly opened and read at 2:00 PM (CDT) on the bid due date noted. Any bid received after the time and date stated above will be returned unopened to bidder. A non-mandatory Pre-Bid walk through meeting has been scheduled for 9:00 AM (CDT) on Monday, November 11, 2019. This Pre-Bid walk through meeting will take place at Tri-State Fire Protection District Station No.1 located at 236 Sunrise Ave, Willowbrook, IL 60527.
Pre-qualification of all bidders in this bid group is required prior to the bid due date. Submit one fully executed copy of AIA Document A305 "Contractor's Qualification Statement" prior to submitting this bid form via email to Alyssa Vera at alvera@wightco.com.
The competency and responsibility of the bidders will be considered in making awards. The successful bidder shall, upon acceptance of his bid, be required to procure and pay for a Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the bid. Bonds shall comply with all laws of the State of Illinois governing public contracts let by governmental units. Bid security in the form of a Bid Bond, certified check or cashier's check made payable to the Board of Trustees of the Tri-State Fire Protection District in an amount equal to not less than ten percent (10%) of the Base Bid shall be submitted with the Bid. Bid security is required of all parties submitting a bid. A fully executed and compliant Bid Security must be included with the Bid Form.
All Contracts for the Construction of Public Works are subject to the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act (820 ILCS 130/1-12).
The Construction Manager for this project is Wight Construction Services, Inc. All questions concerning this project or those concerning bidding requirements should be directed to: Andre Lagasca at 630.780.7691. Questions must be received via email to alagasca@wightco.com -until 12:00 PM (CDT Thursday, November 14, 2019).
No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the Board of Trustees of the Tri-State Fire Protection District for a period of 90 days after the scheduled time of the bid opening.
The Board of Trustees of the Tri-State Fire Protection District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities, technicalities and irregularities in the bidding.
Bidders shall comply with all provisions and laws of the United States and State of Illinois concerning Public Works projects including but not limited to the Illinois Human Rights Act, and the regulations of the Illinois Human Rights Commission.
PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS: Plans and Specifications can be viewed or downloaded electronically via Building Connected. Please send email to Alyssa Vera at alvera@wightco.com to receive an electronic invitation after 3:00 PM on Monday, November 4, 2019. This invitation is issued in the name of Board of Trustees of the Tri-State Fire Protection District 11/04/2019 6498481

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
Desiree Rosi

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Danielle Rosi (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00916

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Eric McCauley (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 20, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Demetrios Kottaras** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/25/2019**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM G, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
October 16, 2019 6494204

EARLY NOTICE AND PUBLIC REVIEW OF A PROPOSED ACTIVITY IN A 100-YEAR FLOODPLAIN
November 4th, 2019
To: All interested Agencies, Groups and Individuals
This is to give notice that Cook County under Part 58 has determined that the following proposed actions under CDBG is located in the 100-year floodplain and wetland. Cook County will be identifying and evaluating practicable alternatives to locating the action in the floodplain/wetland and the potential impacts on the floodplain/wetland from the proposed action, as required by Executive Order 11988 and/or 11990, in accordance with HUD regulations at 24 CFR 55.20 Subpart C Procedures for Making Determinations on Floodplain Management and Protection of Wetlands.
The Cook County Department of Planning and Development has determined that there is no practicable alternative to building in the floodplain for the following projects:
1906-018 Village of Melrose Park: Roadway Improvement: 18th Avenue from Division Street, to LeMoyn Avenue. CDBG grant amount: \$100,000. This project located in Melrose Park has been identified as FIRM # 17031C0388J as being partially within the 100 year base floodplain.
1907-008 Village of Chicago Ridge: Street Roadway Resurfacing, Parkside Avenue (105th Street to 107th Street); Spaulding Avenue (105th Street to 106th Street); and 106th Street (Major Avenue to Parkside Avenue). CDBG grant amount: \$200,000. This project located in Chicago Ridge has been identified as FIRM # 17031C0609J as being partially within the 100 year base floodplain.
1906-020 City of Northlake: King Arthur Court Complex Reconstruction. CDBG Grant Amount: \$300,000. This project located in Northlake has been identified as FIRM# 17031C0366J as being partially within the 100 year base floodplain.
1906-024 Village of Robbins: Street Resurfacing and Green Sustainable Infrastructure: Troy Avenue (139th Street to 137th Street); Utica Avenue (139th Street to 137th Street); St. Louis Avenue (139th Street to 137th Street); Spaulding Avenue (135th Street to 137th Street); and Sawyer Avenue (139th Street to 137th Street). CDBG grant amount: \$200,000. This project located in Robbins has been identified as FIRM # 17031C0639J as being partially within the 100 year base floodplain.
1908-066 PADS to HOPE Inc. Construction of a new, three-story homeless service facility: 1140 East Northwest Highway. This project located in Palatine has been identified as FIRM # 17031C0612J as being partially within the 100 year base floodplain.
There are three primary purposes for this notice. First, people who may be affected by activities in floodplains/wetlands and those who have an interest in the protection of the natural environment should be given an opportunity to express their concerns and provide information about these areas. Commenters are encouraged to offer alternative sites outside of the floodplain/wetland, alternative methods to serve the same project purpose, and methods to minimize and mitigate impacts. Second, an adequate public notice program can be an important public educational tool. The dissemination of information and request for public comment about floodplains/wetlands can facilitate and enhance Federal efforts to reduce the risks and impacts associated with the occupancy and modification of these special areas. Third, as a matter of fairness, when the Federal government determines it will participate in actions taking place in floodplains/wetlands it must inform those who may be put at greater or continued risk.
Written comments must be received by Cook County at the following address on or before November 19th 2019: Cook County Department of Planning and Development, 69 W. Washington, Chicago, Illinois Suite 2900, and 312-603-1000, Attention: Mrs. Xochitl Flores, Bureau Chief. A full description of the project may also be reviewed from 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the above address.
11/4/2019 6497437

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Daniel Colon

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Blanca Cruz-Flores (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00127

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Daniel Colon (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 11, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea M. Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/25/2019**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, 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.

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UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
October 9, 2019 6494213

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Katelyn Barnetti AKA Katilyn Barnetti

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Armita Barnetti (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00447

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

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IN THE INTEREST OF
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A MINOR
NO. 2019JD01686

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
October 8, 2019

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It's time to dump Gustafsson

Defenseman has value, but Hawks committed to starting rebuild now

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The worst thing for any sports franchise is to get mired in the world of mediocrity, which is smack dab where the Blackhawks find themselves and the Blackhawks are smack dab in the middle of it.

So let's just get on with it, shall we? Enough trying to rebuild on the fly. Let's get on with moving out players who aren't part of the future and giving up on the false hope that this team can win now.

The first move needs to be trading Erik Gustafsson.



JIMMY GREENFIELD
On the Blackhawks

Actually, the Hawks already made their first move when they gave Kirby Dach, 19, a chance to prove he is ready for the NHL. They look to the future again by bringing up Adam Boqvist, 18, after only six games with Rockford of the AHL.

If Boqvist is here to stay, as he should be, then Gustafsson no longer has an obvious spot in the lineup. Not

because he can't be among the Hawks' top six defensemen this season, but because he's not going to be around next season anyway.

Gustafsson is scheduled to become an unrestricted free agent after the season, and there's little chance he will re-sign with the Hawks. Not when Duncan Keith and Brent Seabrook are tied to long-term deals with no-movement clauses. Not when Calvin de Haan, Olli Maatta and Connor Murphy have several years left on reasonable contracts.

And not when Boqvist is just about ready to take up residence on the Hawks blue line for years to come, with prospects such as Ian Mitchell

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FEEL THE BURN

Latest crushing loss leaves Bears steamed as season slips away



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Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky gets pummeled as he is sacked in the second quarter of Sunday's loss to the Eagles in Philadelphia. The offense was stagnant once again.

Punchless offense, Trubisky give Nagy little to believe in

PHILADELPHIA — Aggressive Matt Nagy, the play-caller with an edge who was always seeking the knockout punch last season en route to winning 12 games and coach of the year honors, is missing.

He has been replaced by a coach fearful of what his quarterback will do, uncertain what calamity might come next in a season cascading out of control. There's not one root cause, or two or even three, and that's what makes the current state of the franchise such a riddle.

Last week, that meant kneeling down for a game-ending field-goal attempt, a 41-yarder that Eddy Pineiro should have made. This time, it meant punting on fourth-and-6 from the Eagles 44-yard line late in the third quarter.



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

To be clear, the decision to punt isn't where fault lies in Sunday's 22-14 loss to the Eagles at Lincoln Financial Field.

But it's indicative of the state of the offense, the mindset of the coach and how vastly different things are after the Bears' fourth straight defeat.

The loss dropped them to 3-5 and put their slim chances of a postseason berth in grave danger.

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FOUR-GAME SKIDS

Since 2000 the Bears have had 10 seasons in which they lost four games in a row. They failed to make the playoffs each time.

Here is how those teams finished:

Season	Record
2019	?
2017	5-11
2016	3-13
2015	6-10
2014	5-11
2011	8-8
2009	7-9
2004	5-11
2002	4-12
2000	5-11

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Lions at Bears
Noon Sunday, CBS-2

Spiral has prideful Bears angry — just like their fans

PHILADELPHIA — It has become a weekly ritual, a professional obligation Mitch Trubisky continues to handle with grace amid deepening frustration. The Bears quarterback trudges to the lectern in defeat and earnestly answers questions about the latest wave of offensive futility and a season spiraling further downward.

Sunday's session after the Bears' 22-14 loss to the Eagles was standard, save for a few details. He wore a black T-shirt with a white Nike swoosh on the chest instead of his usual dapper suit. And for all seven and a half minutes that he fielded questions, his jaw remained clenched.

After Trubisky had finished and followed his teammates to the bus, it was clear that ineptitude has bred anger among them. This time, the Bears have



RICH CAMPBELL
On the Bears

pissed off themselves. "It's losing," Trubisky said. "It's not playing up to what we know we're capable of. It's getting out-executed, getting outplayed — when we know we're capable of much more. And when we know we have more inside of us. When we know we're talented, but we're still coming up short. That's why you have this crappy feeling. Losing sucks."

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TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Former Bears bring the heat

“By God!” Ed O’Bradovich said, spitting fire, as one might expect. “When is this press, when is somebody in this town, going to take that Nagy and that Pace, those two morons — when are they going to take them to task?!”

“Again, it’s 34 years since we won the world championship! Thirty-four! And they’re stumbling, bumbling and fumbling around like a bunch of nincompoops!”

If you’ve started to read this, you probably already know, but: Nagy is Bears coach Matt Nagy and Pace is Bears general manager Ryan Pace.

“We” are the Bears, who lost their fourth successive game to fall to 3-5. And O’Bradovich is one of the trio of former Bears who were having none of it on WGN-AM 720 and CLTV after Sunday’s 22-14 loss to the Eagles.

There’s no doubt something therapeutic for Bears fans in listening to people as upset as them after a perfectly dreadful performance, if not more so.

Liberated by the fact their station doesn’t carry the team, WGN’s trio of former Bears — O’Bradovich (1962-71), Dan Hampton (1979-90) and Glen Kozlowski (1987-92) — were in full Vesuvius mode, with Mark Carman left to steer them in and out of commercial breaks.

There was one perfect destination after a Bears loss this devastating, and this was it.

“We talk about how bad (Nagy predecessor John) Fox was (with his scared-to-death offense,” said O’Bradovich, 79, who has a ‘63 championship ring to show for his grit. “This guy, Nagy, really takes the cake. Really takes the cake! And who do we have to thank for that? Pace. There’s more that I could say but I’m not. I’m absolutely fried, folks.”

“I’m just sick and tired (of) watching stupidity prevail. That’s what you saw today, the week before, the week before, the year before, the year before. This is Chicago, for God’s sakes, the footing and the foundation of the National Football League. Get rid of some of these imbeciles. Dan, I’ve had it!”

Hampton, too, had had it. “We never had a sense of urgency,” said Hampton, a Hall of Famer from the ‘85 team that won Super Bowl XX and, briefly, a game analyst when WGN was the Bears’ station. “At some point it has to be hung on



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Roquan Smith tackles the Eagles’ Jordan Howard in the first quarter of Sunday’s loss.

you-know-who’s bald head.”

That would be Nagy. “A little head coach is coaching like a little small man,” Hampton said, later observing, “Nagy is the type of guy who studies everything and learns nothing.”

Not lot a left to read between the lines there.

Kozlowski vented by phone, but you could still feel the heat.

“I don’t even want to talk about this game because when you have 9 yards at halftime you deserve to lose,” Koz said. “Let’s just call it what it is. Let’s start back where it all began: Ryan Pace. ... It starts with Ryan Pace. It ends with Ryan Pace. Nagy, he’s a byproduct of Ryan Pace. This is who he brought in. So let’s focus there.”

They questioned the Bears not getting plays off faster. They questioned not going for two-point conversions after touchdowns. They questioned quarterback Mitch Trubisky’s abilities and the lack of offensive production. They questioned the discipline of a defense that kept going offside and couldn’t stop the eagles in critical third-down situations.

In short, O’B, Hampton and Koz were tougher on the Bears than the Eagles were. “We don’t take any joy in this folks, but we’re starting to see the foundation crum-

ble,” Hampton said. “The things that you count on players to do correctly time and time and time again, now you’re seeing these parts of the game pop up and crumble right before our eyes.”

As for other winners and losers, you know the routine.

Losers: Power point.

You knew Fox announcer Dick Stockton was going to bring up Nagy’s power-point pep talk about how baseball’s Nationals came back from the dead earlier in the season to win the World Series.

Clearly it didn’t exactly inspire the Bears, which recalls an old saying: Those who use power point tend to have little power and little point.

Winner: Sharks.

Maybe it’s because those Nationals won the World Series with the children’s ear worm, “Baby Shark,” as their theme song. But Fox analyst Mark Schlereth had an inspired observation as he looked at a replay of the Eagles swarming to sack Trubisky on third-and-5 in the second quarter.

“That’s sharks in the water, and Trubisky’s a bag of chum,” he said.

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ASK THE REPORTER

BRAD BIGGS

What do you think contributed to the miscalculation in the offseason on Mitch Trubisky? I don’t think anything tangible changes, but the messaging could have been different vs. the bright sunshine we got.

— @davidreiter13
That’s a good question. I think most of the hope that Trubisky would be significantly better this season was shaped around the idea that he would take natural steps forward in his second year in the offense. Instead of having to learn the formations, pre-snap motions, post-snap motions, route adjustments and all the fine details of every play as he had to do in the spring and summer of 2018, the Bears felt Trubisky would pick up where he left off after that first season. As coach Matt Nagy said, the offense would move to level 202, meaning more fine details and slight tweaks and more production. That hasn’t happened. Instead of steady, incremental improvement, like the Bears talked about Trubisky making, he has regressed. He hasn’t leveled off. He’s playing worse, and that is problematic for everyone involved.

Biggs

Continued from Page 1

They remain in last place in the NFC North, and nine teams in the conference are above .500. There should be legitimate concern that the organization its headed toward its fifth last-place finish in a six-year span.

After the most embarrassing of first halves, when the Bears totaled just 9 yards and went three-and-out on their first six possessions, the team somehow found away to stick around in a game it had no business being in.

The defense managed two key stops inside the 10-yard line and the tide seemed to turn after Mitch Trubisky uncorked a 53-yard pass to Taylor Gabriel off a play fake and David Montgomery powered his way into the end zone. All of a sudden, the Bears trailed only 19-7 with 6 minutes, 29 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

The Bears defense stopped the Eagles on their next possession. Then a 24-yard punt return by Tarik Cohen plus a 15-yard penalty against the Eagles set the Bears up at the Eagles 48.

Montgomery running left out of an offset I formation on the first two plays set up third-and-6. Eagles cornerback Rasul Douglas deflected a pass for Allen Robinson setting up fourth down and a decision for Nagy.

Go for it, right? Nagy considers Eagles coach Doug Pederson a confidant, and few coaches in the league are more aggressive on fourth down than Pederson. Nagy has said the last few weeks the Bears just needed one win, that one victory would be a tonic and springboard to the kind of run the team enjoyed in the second half of last season. So go for it, right?

“I liked the way our defense was playing at that time,” Nagy said, giving a reason that also could have explained going for it. “Trust me, I thought about (it). I really, really wanted to go for it there. I had to pull back, from the way our defense was getting stops and field position was pretty imperative for us at that point. I thought we could back them up, get a stop, then get the ball back. I did think about going for it, and it took a little bit for me to not.”

A coach with faith in his quarterback and belief in his offense goes for it there. Just like a coach with faith in his offense runs a play at the end of the game against the Chargers the week before. You can’t blame Nagy for not believing in either at this point.

As he hoped, the defense continued to provide solid field position, and a 30-yard pass to Montgomery over the middle set up a second touchdown that got the Bears back in a game it looked like they would be blown out of.

Trubisky, slightly improved last week

BEARS FIRST-HALF DRIVES

Plays	Yards	Result
3	1	Punt
3	-2	Punt
3	-1	Punt
3	3	Punt
3	-11	Punt
5	19	Punt
20	9	6 punts

against the Chargers, was poor again. He completed 10 of 21 passes for only 125 yards. He wasn’t the only one who struggled.

The offensive line was overmatched at times, especially in the first half. Robinson had one catch for 6 yards. Cohen had four touches for 16 yards. The tight ends produced zero again.

Montgomery dropped a screen pass on second-and-9 from the Bears 48-yard line midway through the fourth quarter when trailing by five.

Center James Daniels and Robinson were set up with their blocks. Montgomery would have gained far more than the yardage needed to move the chains. The pass went off his hands incomplete.

So Pat O’Donnell did his job again, pinning the Eagles on their 11 with 8:39 remaining.

A stop would provide the offense with good field position again and a chance for the offense to stop the slide and end the losing streak.

The Eagles rolled off 16 plays, picking up four third downs along the way and chewing up all but the final 28 seconds.

Blame the defense, right? Wrong. The most hyped Bears season in a long time is unraveling and the offense remains broken.

“It was us as a unit overall,” Nagy said of the first-half disaster. “Whether it was the line, the running backs, wide receivers, tight ends and the quarterback, in general we didn’t start fast. We need to start faster.”

“When we play from ahead and give our defense a chance to go out there and pin their ears back, that will really help us. And that didn’t happen.”

That has rarely happened this season and now the innovative young coach with flair looks handcuffed. The Bears ran only 42 offensive plays, they possessed the ball for only 19 minutes, 42 seconds, and they totaled a meager 164 yards, perhaps a miracle after the wretched start.

Nagy keeps preaching to his players to stick together. By most accounts, they have managed to do so. It’s clear he’s having a difficult time believing in their chances in key situations. As the problems mount, it’s another layer to the mess.

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Sept. 5 GB Lost 10-3	Sept. 15 @DEN Won 16-14	Sept. 23 @WAS Won 31-15	Sept. 29 MIN Won 16-6	Oct. 6 OAK Lost 24-21	Oct. 13 OPEN DATE	Oct. 20 NO Lost 36-25	Oct. 27 LAC Lost 17-16	Nov. 3 @PHI Lost 22-14	Nov. 10 DET Noon CBS-2	Nov. 17 @LAR 7:20 NBC-5	Nov. 24 NYG Noon FOX-32	Nov. 28 @DET 11:30a.m. FOX-32	Dec. 5 DAL 7:20 FOX-32	Dec. 15 @GB Noon FOX-32	Dec. 22 KC 7:20 NBC-5	Dec. 29 @MIN Noon FOX-32
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Eagles running back Jordan Howard stiff-arms Bears outside linebacker Khalil Mack in the fourth quarter. Howard had 19 carries for 82 yards and one touchdown against his former team.

A one-stop flop by Bears

With momentum in the fourth, the Bears needed the ball, but the defense could not make a stop

Even after all that mess — after all the silly penalties and all the fundamental failures and a first-half offensive showing that looked like it was being run by the Peanuts crew — the Bears were somehow still alive deep into the fourth quarter Sunday.

A little less than 9 minutes remained at Lincoln Financial Field. A mini-rally was underway. And the Bears, trailing by just five points, had their defense heading back onto the field.

There was life. There was belief. There was the slightest opening for an upset, a potential parachute win that could have slowed the team's free fall.

"We were pumped up on the sideline," safety Ha Ha Clinton-Dix said. "There was energy."

But then there was this: 16 plays, 69 yards and a 38-yard Jake Elliott field goal. That final Eagles march ate up all but 25 seconds of the clock. Elliott's kick provided the final points of a 22-14 win. And that left the 3-5 Bears to again wrestle with their emotions, the tension and agitation more than a little obvious in the visitors locker room after the game.

"Obviously this is frustrating," linebacker Danny Trevathan said. "We know the type of team that we are. And we know we can play much better than this. But it's one thing to talk about it and another thing to do it."

As for that final Eagles drive, the possession that wrapped itself around the Bears' neck like a boa constrictor and squeezed the life out of their hopes? The Bears failed to get a stop on four of five third downs, each Eagles conversion sharpening the sting of this lost season.

On third-and-3, Carson Wentz drilled



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On the Bears

Alshon Jeffery for 13 yards.

Soon after, Wentz found Miles Sanders on a third-and-12 screen that produced 15 yards.

Wentz connected with Zach Ertz for 4 yards on third-and-3. Another conversion.

Finally, another well-designed and well-executed screen to Dallas Goedert netted 16 yards on third-and-9.

"They made some good plays on that series," Khalil Mack said. "We just weren't able to finish, man. You want to get those plays back. ... Those are plays you need in that situation."

Added cornerback Kyle Fuller: "On their part, good play-calling and good execution. On our part, we just didn't execute as well."

Let's be clear. These Bears are a last-place team because their offense is an undeniable disaster and finding new ways every week to prove it. On Sunday, that unit bumbled through the first half with only 9 total yards and two first downs on six possessions. They averaged 0.5 yards per play and 1.5 yards per series.

Read that again: 1.5 yards per series.

The halftime drive chart should give coach Matt Nagy and quarterback Mitch Trubisky nightmares for the rest of the week.

Punt. Punt. Punt. Punt. Punt. Punt. Yikes.

Still, that's the dead horse that has been walloped and clubbed for much of the last two months. The defense, on the other hand, was supposed to be the energy hub for this season, the relentless, attacking group that could rise to any occasion.

Instead? This once-special group is now merely decent. Or to put it another way, just not good enough.

During the team's current four-game

losing streak, the Bears have come up with only three turnovers, including zero on Sunday. The defense's takeaway total at the midpoint of this season (11) lags well behind last year's total from the first eight games (21). That's part of the difference between 3-5 and 5-3.

There are reasons for the regression. The absence of Pro Bowl defensive lineman Akiem Hicks is a major factor. The offense's continued ineptitude and inability to provide sizable leads is a significant issue too.

Eventually all that becomes cumulative, the burnout factor for this defense becoming more than just a fear now.

That the defense was on the field for more than 40 minutes Sunday is unforgivable, a plight that is tied in big part to the offense's six three-and-outs with five of those "drives" netting negative yardage.

It's a minor miracle that the Eagles ran 78 offensive plays and only two reached the end zone. And even the first Eagles TD came with some officiating controversy.

Ertz's 25-yard touchdown catch from Wentz in the second quarter came with the 250-pound tight end using his right arm to push Fuller in the face mask, creating immediate separation. A flag was thrown but then picked up and Fuller never got an explanation that suited him despite his passionate requests for a clarification.

"He was basically telling me that it is a tough call," Fuller said. "And whatever he saw? I guess it was enough for him to pick (the flag) up. ... (Ertz) was running his route and he kind of came towards me. So I just braced myself. With him coming at me, I tried to hold on and he pushed to get away. So if anything, I was pulling. (The official) mentioned something about me pushing him away. Which didn't really make sense."

Whatever happened and whatever the officials saw and discussed, that Eagles' touchdown came two plays after a big fourth-down stop by the Bears. But that

momentum-turning success was negated by a borderline roughing-the-passer call against Nick Williams for shoving Wentz in the back a beat after the quarterback's incomplete throw to Mack Hollins was away.

"You can't put the game in the refs' hands, man," Mack said.

On that, Mack is dead on. The officiating errors couldn't explain all seven of the Bears' defensive penalties. The officiating had little to do with the inability to spoil Jordan Howard's revenge game with the former Bear rushing for 82 yards and a touchdown on 19 carries.

The officiating was not a factor in that final Eagles drive either, the 16-play march that decimated what remained of the Bears' playoff hopes.

That was simply one team making plays while the other could not. One after another.

And it left a dizzied Bears defense searching for equilibrium and annoyed at how the last month has gone.

Said Mack: "This is a hard loss, man, understanding that there are so many self-inflicted negatives on our behalf."

Added Trevathan: "This is the NFL, man. Things rarely go the way you want it. But strong teams have to fight and stay together."

A year ago this weekend, the Bears left Buffalo with a 41-9 victory that included four takeaways, two defensive touchdowns and so much positive energy. This? Well, it was certainly not that. And the reasons for the drop-off are deflating.

"We have to get back into the groove of things," Trevathan said. "And feeling our vibe. But we can't keep making so many mistakes. We could nitpick. But there are no excuses. We have to play a lot better. I have to play a lot better."

There's really nothing the Bears can say that will make the letdown less severe. Even worse, there's little they can do to revive the season's grand hopes either.

THREE KEYS

The Bears' losing streak grew to four games with a 22-14 loss to the Eagles at Lincoln Financial Field on Sunday. The offense went without a first down and netted minus-10 yards on its first five possessions. And a 19-0 deficit early in the second half was too much to overcome. Here are our three keys reviewed after Sunday's game.

1 Have the best running back on the field. Former Bears running back Jordan Howard, traded to the Eagles in the offseason, turned 19 carries into 82 yards and a touchdown. Best Bears rookie on David Montgomery managed just 40 yards on 14 rushes. Advantage: Eagles. Howard admitted after the game that he was "definitely amped up for this one a little more" but also said the win itself meant more to him than beating his former team as some form of revenge. "I don't need validation from anybody," he said. "I don't worry about what they do because I'm here now. I wanted to get this win because it was the next game."

2 Defense must get off the field when the opportunity arises. One of the Eagles' strengths was converting third downs, and they showed that. Coach Doug Pederson's offense converted eight of 18 third downs with half coming on a win-sealing 16-play, 69-yard field-goal drive that milked more than 8 minutes off the clock. For the Bears, that was a reminder that their 2019 defense isn't as productive or imposing as the 2018 unit was. The Bears failed to force a turnover Sunday, the third time that has happened this season. Last year, the Bears went without a takeaway only twice in 16 regular-season games.

3 Raise the bar for Mitch Trubisky. Whatever lens you're viewing Mitch Trubisky through — body language, production, pocket presence, wins — he's failing. Sunday's offensive ineptitude was particularly jarring during a first half in which the Bears managed just 9 total yards on six possessions. Trubisky finished with 125 passing yards, 53 of those coming on a nice deep shot to Taylor Gabriel in the third quarter. Trubisky hasn't thrown a touchdown pass outside of garbage time since Sept. 23. He's not giving the Bears nearly enough, and the team's 3-5 record and last-place status is an accurate reflection of those struggles. — Dan Wiederer

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EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
New England	8	1	0	.889	270	98	4-0-0	4-1-0	6-1-0	2-0-0	4-0-0
Buffalo	6	2	0	.750	158	131	3-2-0	3-0-0	4-1-0	2-1-0	2-1-0
Miami	1	7	0	.125	103	256	1-4-0	0-3-0	1-5-0	0-2-0	1-2-0
N.Y. Jets	1	7	0	.125	96	211	1-3-0	0-4-0	0-6-0	1-1-0	0-4-0
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Houston	6	3	0	.667	238	191	3-1-0	3-2-0	5-1-0	1-2-0	2-1-0
Indianapolis	5	3	0	.625	182	177	3-1-0	2-2-0	4-3-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Jacksonville	4	5	0	.444	176	189	2-3-0	2-2-0	4-3-0	0-2-0	1-2-0
Tennessee	4	5	0	.444	168	165	2-2-0	2-3-0	2-4-0	2-1-0	0-2-0
NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Baltimore	6	2	0	.750	251	176	3-1-0	3-1-0	4-2-0	2-0-0	2-1-0
Pittsburgh	4	4	0	.500	176	169	3-2-0	1-2-0	4-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Cleveland	2	6	0	.250	152	205	0-3-0	2-3-0	2-3-0	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	6	3	0	.667	252	204	2-3-0	4-0-0	4-2-0	2-1-0	2-0-0
Oakland	4	4	0	.500	182	216	3-1-0	1-3-0	2-2-0	2-2-0	1-1-0
L.A. Chargers	4	5	0	.444	183	168	2-3-0	2-2-0	2-4-0	2-1-0	0-1-0
Denver	3	6	0	.333	149	170	2-3-0	1-3-0	3-4-0	0-2-0	1-2-0

WEEK 9 RESULTS, SCHEDULE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Houston 26, Jacksonville 3
 Buffalo 24, Washington 9
 Philadelphia 22, Chicago 14
 Pittsburgh 26, Indianapolis 24
 Kansas City 26, Minnesota 23
 Carolina 30, Tennessee 20
 Miami 26, N.Y. Jets 18
 Oakland 31, Detroit 24
 L.A. Chargers 26, Green Bay 11
 Denver 24, Cleveland 19
 Seattle 40, Tampa Bay 34, OT
 Baltimore 37, New England 20

THURSDAY'S RESULT
 San Francisco 28, Arizona 25

MONDAY'S GAME
 Dallas at N.Y. Giants, 7:15 p.m.
Off: L.A. Rams, New Orleans, Atlanta, Cincinnati

WEEK 10 SCHEDULE

THURSDAY'S GAME
 L.A. Chargers at Oakland, 7:20 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10
 Arizona at Tampa Bay, noon
 Kansas City at Tennessee, noon
 Buffalo at Cleveland, noon
 Baltimore at Cincinnati, noon
 N.Y. Giants at N.Y. Jets, noon
 Atlanta at New Orleans, noon
 Detroit at Chicago, noon
 Miami at Indianapolis, 3:05 p.m.
 Carolina at Green Bay, 3:25 p.m.
 L.A. Rams at Pittsburgh, 3:25 p.m.
 Minnesota at Dallas, 7:20 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 11
 Seattle at San Francisco, 7:15 p.m.
Open: Washington, Jacksonville, New England, Philadelphia, Houston

WEEK 9 TOP PERFORMERS

PASSING	Player, TM	CO-ATT	YDS	TD	INT
	M. Stafford, DET	26-41	406	3	1
	R. Wilson, SEA	29-43	378	5	0
	J. Winston, TB	29-44	335	2	0
	R. Tannehill, TEN	27-39	331	1	2
	J. Garoppolo, SF	28-37	317	4	0
	G. Minshew, JAX	27-47	308	0	2

RUSHING	Player, Team	ATT	YDS	TD
	C. Hyde, HOU	19	160	0
	C. McCaffrey, CAR	24	146	2
	D. Williams, KC	12	125	1
	J. Jacobs, OAK	28	120	2
	M. Ingram, BAL	15	115	0
	K. Drake, ARI	15	110	1
	A. Peterson, WAS	19	108	0

RECEIVING	Player, Team	REC	YDS	TD
	M. Evans, TB	12	180	1
	D. Lockett, SEA	13	152	2
	Ty. Hill, KC	6	140	1
	K. Goladay, DET	4	132	1
	M. Jones, DET	8	126	1
	DK Metcalf, SEA	6	123	1

DEFENSE	Player, Team	SACK	TCK	AST
	B. Dupree, PIT	2.0	3	0
	B. Scarlett, HOU	2.0	2	0
	J. Bosa, LAC	1.5	2	0
	M. Ingram, LAC	1.5	2	1
	TJ Watt, PIT	1.5	2	1
	J. Adams, NYJ	1.5	4	0

SUMMARIES

TEXANS 26, JAGUARS 3
 Houston 3 6 10 7-26
 Jacksonville 0 3 0 0-3

First quarter A: 84,771.
HOU: FG Fairbairn 52, 8:20.
Second quarter
HOU: Felix 1 pass from D.Watson (kick blocked), 5:55.
JAC: FG Lambo 30, 1:48.
Third quarter
HOU: FG Fairbairn 42, 4:57.
INT: D.Johnson 1 run (Fairbairn kick), :31.
Fourth quarter
HOU: Hopkins 1 pass from D.Watson (Fairbairn kick), 4:19.

TEAM STATS

HOU	JAC	
First downs	21	21
Total net yards	419	356
Rushes-yards	34-216	15-74
Passing	194	282
Punt returns	0-0	2-8
Kickoff returns	1-19	2-40
Comp-att-int	22-28-0	27-47-2
Sacked-yds lost	1-7	4-27
Punts	3-45.3	3-51.0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	7-60	4-34
Possession time	32:33	27:27

Rush: HOU, Hyde 19-160, D.Watson 7-37, D.Johnson 7-13, Hopkins 1-6. **JAC,** Durnette 11-40, Minshew 4-34.
Passing: HOU, D.Watson 22-28-0-301, Jac, Minshew 27-47-2-309.
Receiving: HOU, Hopkins 8-48, D.Johnson 5-68, Stills 4-52, Akins 3-24, Carter 1-8, Felix 1-1. **JAC,** Cole 5-80, Armstrong 5-65, Fournette 5-32, DeVoe 4-41, Clark 4-32, C.Conley 2-32, Board 1-23, Oliver 1-4.
Tackles-assists-sacks: HOU, Cockley 8-0-0, Scarlett 2-0-2, Royce 6-1-0, Campbell 4-1-1.
Interceptions: HOU, Reid 1-37, Adair 4-1-1.
Missed FG: HOU, Fairbairn 58

DOLPHINS 26, JETS 18
 N.Y. Jets 7 5 3 3-18
 Miami 0 21 3 2-26

First quarter A: 59,229.
MI: Crowder 12 pass from Darnold (Ficken kick), 9:37.
Second quarter
MI: D.Parker 17 pass from Fitzpatrick (Sanders kick), 14:48.
Mia: Parker 17 pass from Fitzpatrick (Sanders kick), 6:14.
Mia: Fitzpatrick 5 pass from Fitzpatrick (Sanders kick), 1:51.
NYJ: Safety, :47.
NYJ: FG Siewert 52, :02.
MI: P.Williams 12 pass from Fitzpatrick (Ficken kick), 6:46.
NYJ: FG Sanders 26, 1:00.

TEAM STATS

MI	NYJ	MIA
First downs	17	22
Total net yards	321	313
Rushes-yards	21-83	24-50
Passing	238	266
Punt returns	0-0	2-19
Kickoff returns	2-103	4-50
Int. returns	0-0	1-0
Comp-att-int	27-39-1	24-36-0
Sacked-yds lost	3-22	4-22
Punts	4-44.0	4-41.5
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	10-105	6-51
Possession time	28:46	31:14

Rushing: NYJ, Bell 17-66, Powell 2-16, Darnold 2-1. **Mia,** Walton 12-29, Balgaje 7-19, Fitzpatrick 5-2.
Passing: NYJ, Darnold 27-39-1-260. **Mia,** Fitzpatrick 24-36-0-288.
Receiving: NYJ, Crowder 8-83, Bell 8-55, Griffin 6-50, R.Anderson 2-33, Thomas 2-19, Smith 1-20. **Mia,** Gesicki 6-95, P.Williams 5-72, D.Parker 4-57, Grant 3-33, Walton 3-12, Hums 2-16, Wilson 3-1.
Miss FG: NY, Ficken 49. **Mia,** Sanders 49

BILLS 24, REDSKINS 9
 Washington 0 6 3 0-9
 Buffalo 10 7 0 7-24

First quarter A: 67,685.
Buf: Beasley 6 pass from Jos.Allen (Hauschka kick), 8:19.
Buf: FG Hauschka 42, :23.
Second quarter
Was: FG Hopkins 29, 10:42.
Buf: Jos.Allen 1 run (Hauschka kick), 4:45.
Buf: FG House 33, :32.
Third quarter
Was: FG Hopkins 39, 1:21.
Fourth quarter
Buf: Singletary 2 run (Hauschka kick), 2:21.

TEAM STATS

WAS	BUF	
First downs	12	18
Total net yards	243	268
Rushes-yards	23-127	39-122
Passing	116	146
Punt returns	1-0	0-0
Kickoff returns	3-56	2-90
Int. returns	0-0	0-0
Comp-att-int	15-22-0	14-20-0
Sacked-yds lost	4-28	2-14
Punts	5-34.4	3-40.0
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-0
Penalties-yards	15-15	2-20
Possession time	28:13	31:47

Rush: Was, Peterson 18-108, Haskins 3-14, Smallwood 2-5. **Buf,** Singletary 20-95, Gore 11-15, Jos.Allen 8-12.
Passing: Was, Haskins 15-22-0-144. **Buf,** Jos.Allen 14-20-0-160.
Receiving: Was, Richardson 4-42, McLaurin 4-39, Smallwood 2-(-2), Peterson 1-22, Sprinkle 1-16, Sims 1-12, Quinn 1-9, Harmon 1-6. **Buf,** Brown 4-76, Singletary 3-45, McKenzie 3-12, Knox 2-14, Beasley 2-13.
Tackles-assists-sacks: 1-0 2-0
Was, Norman 6-1-0, Collins 5-4-0, Iannadisi 4-0-1, Sweat 3-0-1.
Buf, Hyde 5-4-0, White 3-1-1.

RAVENS 37, PATRIOTS 20
 Detroit 7 7 3 7-24
 Oakland 7 10 0 14-31

First quarter A: 53,318.
Oak: Jacobs 2 run (Carlson kick), 6:32.
Det: M.Jones 2 pass from Stafford (Prater kick), 2:34.
Second quarter
Oak: FG Carlson 22, 13:31.
Det: Golladay 59 pass from Stafford (Prater kick), 5:16.
Oak: Jacobs 3 run (Carlson), 11:21.
Third quarter
Det: FG Prater 23, 4:45.
Fourth quarter
Oak: Moreau 3 pass from Carr (Carlson kick), 14:52.
Det: McKissic 26 pass from Stafford (Prater kick), 5:16.
Oak: Renfrow 9 pass from Carr (Carlson kick), 2:04.

TEAM STATS

DET	OAK	
First downs	26	25
Total net yards	473	450
Rushes-yards	20-90	36-171
Passing	383	279
Punt returns	0-0	1-10
Kickoff returns	4-76	3-16
Int. returns	0-0	1-0
Comp-att-int	26-41-1	20-31-0
Sacked-yds lost	2-23	1-10
Punts	2-43.0	2-48.0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-0
Penalties-yards	5-35	10-96
Possession time	27:10	32:50

Rush leaders: Det, McKissic 4-32, Johnson 9-29. **Oak,** Jacobs 28-120, Carrier 1-27.
Passing: Det, Stafford 26-41-1-406. **Oak,** Carr 20-31-0-289.
Rec leaders: Det, M.Jones 8-126, Golladay 4-132, Renfrow 6-56, McKissic 3-40. **Oak,** Henderson 3-54, Richard 3-56, Williams 3-48.

CHIEFS 26, VIKINGS 23
 Minnesota 0 13 7 6-23
 Kansas City 7 3 0 6-23

First quarter A: 73,615.
KC: L.Jackson 3 run (Tucker kick), 8:13.
Buf: FG Tucker 39, 2:29.
Second quarter
Bal: Edwards 12 run (Tucker), 14:06.
NE: Sanu 4 pass from Brady (Folk kick), 12:02.
NE: FG Folk 22, 3:41.
NE: FG Folk 19, :08.
Third quarter
Bal: Humphrey 70 fumble return (Tucker kick), 12:21.
NE: White 1 run (Folk kick), 8:03.
Fourth quarter
Bal: Boyle 5 pass from L.Jackson (kick failed), 14:54.
LAC: G.Folk 1 run (Tucker), 3:12.

TEAM STATS

NE	BAL	
First downs	22	26
Total net yards	342	372
Rushes-yards	17-74	41-210
Passing	268	162
Punt returns	0-0	2-7
Int. returns	2-53	3-17
Comp-att-int	0-0	1-24
Sacked-yds lost	30-46-1	17-23-0
Punts	2-17	1-1
Fumbles-lost	5-46.6	2-49.0
Penalties-yards	2-1	2-2
Possession time	22:59	37:01

Rush: NE, White 9-38, Burkhead 4-18, Michel 4-18. **Bal,** Ingram 15-115, L.Jackson 16-61, Edwards 7-27, Hill 3-7.
Passing: NE, Brady 30-46-1-285. **Bal,** L.Jackson 17-23-0-163.
Receiving: NE, Edelman 10-89, Sanu 10-81, Watson 4-28, White 2-46, Dorsett 2-13, Burkhead 1-16, Michel 1-12. **Bal,** Boyle 5-27, M.Brown 3-48, Ingram 2-25, Ricard 1-18.

CHARGERS 26, PACKERS 11
 Green Bay 0 0 3 8-11
 L.A. Chargers 6 3 10 7-26

First quarter A: 25,435.
LAC: FG Badgley 29, 6:56.
LAC: FG Badgley 40, 1:04.
Second quarter
LAC: FG Badgley 34, :00.
Third quarter
LAC: FG Badgley 43, 9:41.
LAC: Gordon 1 run (Badgley kick), 3:56.
GB: FG Crosby 54, :46.
Fourth quarter
LAC: Gordon 1 run (Badgley kick), 10:32.
GB: J.Williams 10 pass from Rodgers (Rodgers run), 6:21.

TEAM STATS

GB	LAC	
First downs	13	24
Total net yards	184	442
Rushes-yards	11-45	38-159
Passing	139	283
Punt returns	1-0	2-1
Kickoff returns	5-123	2-34
Int. returns	0-0	0-0
Comp-att-int	23-35-0	21-28-0
Sacked-yds lost	3-22	2-11
Punts	5-37.6	1-38.0
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	8-45	5-45
Possession time	24:09	35:51

Rushing: GB, A.Jones 8-30, J.Williams 2-10, Rodgers 1-5. **LAC,** Gordon 20-80, Ekeler 12-70, J.Jackson 2-7, M.Williams 1-2, Rivers 3-0.
Passing: GB, Rodgers 23-35-0-161. **LAC,** Rivers 21-28-0-294.
Receiving: GB, D.Adams 7-41, J.Williams 6-39, Graham 4-17, Lazard 3-44, Allison 2-21, A.Jones 1-(-1), Henry 7-84, Ekeler 4-23, M.Williams 3-111, Allen 3-40, Gordon 3-29, J.Jackson 1-7.
Missed field goals: LA, Badgley 44

BRONCOS 24, BROWNS 19
 Cleveland 0 12 0 7-19
 Denver 7 10 7 0-24

First quarter A: 76,743.
Den: Sutton 21 pass from Allen (McManus kick), 6:09.
Second quarter
Den: FG Seibert 39, 12:48.
Den: Fant 75 pass from Allen (McManus kick), 12:34.
Cle: FG Seibert 30, 7:14.
Cle: FG Seibert 27, 3:49.
Den: FG McManus 43, 1:47.
Cle: FG Seibert 30, 1:15.

Third quarter
Den: Lindsay 30 run (McManus kick), 1:06.
Fourth quarter
Cle: Landry 9 pass from Mayfield (Seibert kick), 10:47.

TEAM STATS

CLE	DEN	
First downs	21	13
Total net yards	351	302
Rushes-yards	29-90	20-127
Passing	261	175
Punt returns	2-20	1-20
Kickoff returns	2-57	2-49
Int. returns	0-0	0-0
Comp-att-int	27-42-0	12-20-0
Sacked-yds lost	2-12	3-18
Punts	3-53.3	4-43.3
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-40	7-50

BEARS



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Bears wide receiver Allen Robinson (12) loses the ball as Eagles' Jalen Mills (31) falls with him Sunday at Lincoln Financial Field in Philadelphia.

Bears fail as a team

Sunday's loss in Philly to the Eagles was a group effort

BY COLLEEN KANE

PHILADELPHIA — More than 20 minutes had passed since the Bears lost 22-14 to the Eagles on Sunday afternoon, and Allen Robinson sat in full uniform on a stool at his locker, staring straight ahead.

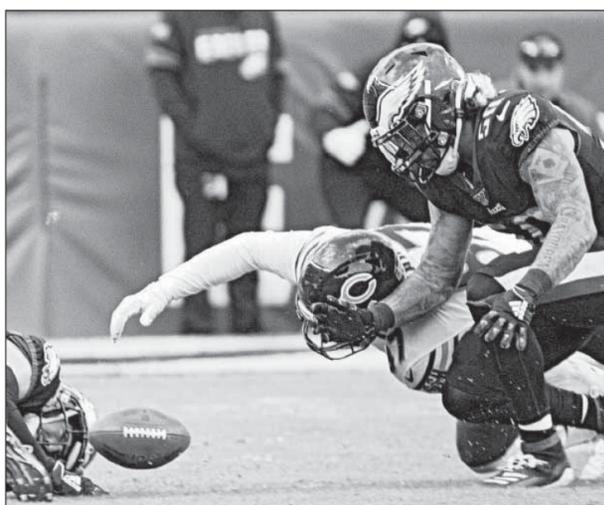
Teammates and staff scurried to dress and pack their belongings. David Montgomery and Taylor Gabriel conducted interviews with the media nearby. And still Robinson sat, a blank look on a face smudged with eye black. Eventually he pulled off his jersey and rose to speak for a few minutes.

"Every position group on offense, guys have to make plays," Robinson said. "That's what it comes down to. We're not making enough plays right now."

Then he sat back down and stared some more. Each Bears loss this season has come with its own unique bad taste.

This one — and its abysmal first half — didn't have as simple an explanation as Mitch Trubisky's turnovers or Eddy Piñeiro's missed kick or Matt Nagy's late-game decisions or abandoning the running game. It was a full-team failure that left Bears players grasping at how Super Bowl hopes have devolved into a 3-5 record at their season's midpoint.

"It just sucks to lose like that," Gabriel said. "Two weeks of having a chance to win and



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Bears tight end Adam Shaheen (87) muffs a kick that is recovered by the Philadelphia Eagles at the end of the fourth quarter Sunday.

coming up with losses is hard. It is heartbreaking and crushing to this locker room because we grind and work so hard during the week with each other. So it is tough to see my brothers walking around here with their heads down."

Robinson played his part, failing to stay in bounds on a second-quarter catch deep down the left sideline and dropping a contested deep ball on the right sideline late in the third quarter.

"That's just a play I've got to make," Robinson said of the latter. "Especially with how the game was going, the circumstances of the game. I know that."

Tarik Cohen played his part with a pair of first-half drops. Montgomery, the running back

drafted in part to catch passes better than Jordan Howard, bumbled a screen pass that looked like a sure big gain midway through the fourth quarter.

"I dropped it," Montgomery said. "I dropped it."

Adam Shaheen played his part, improbably muffing a kickoff with 23 seconds to play and denying the Bears a chance at a couple of game-tying shots downfield when the Eagles recovered it. The ball bounced in front of him, and he tried to pick it up while standing up rather than falling on it.

Shaheen plowed out of the locker room as reporters entered, but his comments weren't needed to know he royally messed up.

Trubisky had some blatant misses. The offensive line gave up three sacks, left Trubisky under pressure in other spots and didn't always pave the way for Montgomery. The defense contributed heavily to nine penalties for 70 yards and collapsed on third down in the fourth quarter.

"Just really, really sloppy," Nagy said. "Extremely sloppy."

Nagy was asked whether — after the Bears gained 9 yards in the first half — he considered a quarterback change at halftime. Nagy said he didn't.

"I think for all of us, we knew that we could collectively be better," Nagy said.

And perhaps that was what didn't sit well with Robinson and his teammates. Trubisky's problems in his third season are well-documented, and there is plenty to pick apart from his performance Sunday. But many players were more concerned about a full-team effort that has caused the Bears' sinking playoff hopes.

"Just frustration," Robinson said. "I don't think anybody likes losing. For us to lose four games in a row, it's tough."

On that, Trubisky and Robinson connected.

"It's losing," Trubisky said. "It's not playing up to what we know we are capable of. It's making simple mistakes. It's getting out-executed and getting outplayed when we know we are capable of much more. When we know we have more inside of us. When we know we are talented but are coming up short. ... And that's why you have this crappy feeling. And that's where the frustration comes. Losing sucks."

3 THINGS WE HEARD

Fuller argues no-call on Ertz

BY COLLEEN KANE

PHILADELPHIA — A lot went wrong in the Bears' 22-14 loss to the Eagles on Sunday afternoon at Lincoln Financial Field.

Along with the failings on offense and defense, here are three things we heard in the locker room after the game.

1. An official told Kyle Fuller the no-call on Zach Ertz's touchdown was "a tough call."

Bears cornerback Kyle Fuller appeared to be irate after Eagles tight end Zach Ertz pushed off Fuller's face mask before running into the end zone to catch a 25-yard touchdown pass from Carson Wentz with 6 minutes, 21 seconds to play in the second quarter. An official threw a flag, but it was picked up and no penalty was called.

Fuller had a lengthy discussion with the official after the play put the Eagles up 12-0.

"I guess it was enough for him to pick (the flag) up," Fuller said. "(Ertz) was running his route and he kind of came towards me. So I just braced myself. With him coming at me, I tried to hold on and he pushed to get away. So if anything, I was pulling. (The official) mentioned something about me pushing him away. Which didn't really make sense."

2. Khalil Mack thinks Jordan Howard is "a hell of a ballplayer."

Playing against his former team, Jordan Howard had 19 carries for 82 yards, including a 13-yard touchdown to cap the opening drive of the second half and put the Eagles up 19-0. The Bears defense, down a couple of key defensive linemen, gave up 146 yards on the ground.

"He runs the ball tough," Bears outside linebacker Khalil Mack said. "But you can't give him those lanes, and we gave him a lot of different things early. And they were able to capitalize on them."

Howard said it didn't necessarily mean more to do it against the team that traded him in March for a sixth-round 2020 draft pick — "I don't need validation from anybody," he said — but he did have some fun playing against his former teammates.

"I just did a little more talking than I usually do," Howard said. "There was a little back-and-forth with the guys. Everything else was normal. It definitely was a little strange because I didn't really go against them that much in practice. They never really tackled me."

Howard has 119 carries for 525 yards and six touchdowns for the Eagles.

3. Khalil Mack said Eagles center Jason Kelce was moving the ball prior to the snap in an effort to draw penalties.

The Bears defense committed three neutral-zone infractions and one offside penalty during two drives in the first half.

"You see the bull (expletive) that Kelce was kind of doing with the ball, just moving it a little bit," Mack said. "But even then, you can't really make excuses."

Campbell

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The Bears finally know how their fans feel. At the halfway point, the season is in ruins, reduced to rubble by their blundering offense.

It's not that the Bears (3-5) lost to the Eagles. They were five-point road underdogs in the rematch against last year's playoff nemesis. The outcome was no surprise.

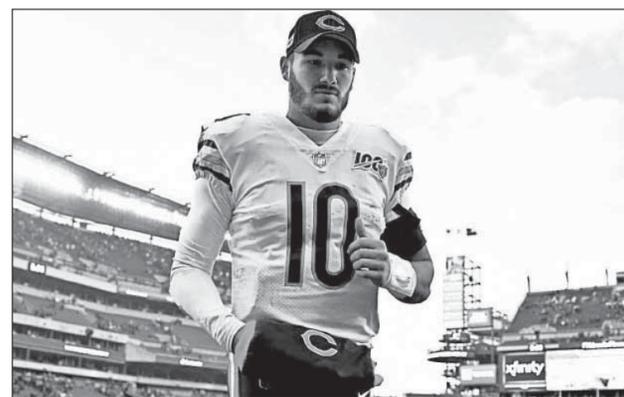
But there's despair in the gory play-to-play details on offense. In their feeble state, the only game they're fit to win is limbo. They just keep going lower every week.

"It's heartbreaking and crushing to this locker room," wideout Taylor Gabriel said.

Sunday's first half was a new level of bad. Call it unwatchable. That the scoreboard read "Eagles 12, Bears 0" was a virtual love note to Chicago considering how lopsided the play was. It wasn't just Trubisky, either. It was all of them.

The first-half totals were gross.

Total yards: Eagles 202, Bears 9. Nine! It was the Bears' lowest first-half yardage total in 40 years,



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mitch Trubisky heads to the locker room after a 22-14 loss to the Eagles on Sunday, Nov. 3, 2019 at Lincoln Financial Field.

according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

First downs were 14-2. The Eagles led time of possession by 10½ minutes.

"Just really, really sloppy," coach Matt Nagy said. "Extremely sloppy."

Negative plays on first down killed the Bears, per Nagy and Trubisky. Not that the play on other downs was much better, but first down undermined anything the Bears hoped to accomplish.

On seven first-and-10 snaps in the first half, the Bears moved backward 9 yards. That breaks down to 6 positive yards on five plays and two penalties totaling 15 yards.

"When you hurt yourself and you don't create positive plays, you put yourself in a tough position," Trubisky said. "Good defenses are going to tee off with the rush, challenge you with man coverage, which they did. And we just didn't make enough plays."

The inclusive list of culprits amounted to an indictment of the Bears' entire operation. Faulty run blocks by offensive linemen and tight ends. Misfires or misreads by Trubisky. Drops by running backs and receivers.

In other words, more than a midseason or midgame quarterback switch could fix.

The Bears needed 17 plays to record their first first down. It came on a Trubisky scramble with 48 seconds left in the first half. Of course, they punted four plays later.

"We just couldn't get it going, and it snowballed," Nagy said. "It was one thing after the next ... and it can't happen."

It keeps happening, though, and it's just ghastly. It wasn't supposed to be like this. Not with Nagy bringing the Chiefs' proven scheme to the Bears. Not with continuity at 10 of 11 offensive positions entering the season. Not with Trubisky supposedly understanding the system at a higher level.

The Bears did show a pulse in the second half. Trubisky's 53-yard completion to Gabriel was a relative bright spot, the best part of a dismal stat line that read 10 of 21 for 125 yards and three sacks.

Off of play-action, Trubisky rolled out while Gabriel ran a corner-post behind safety Malcolm Jenkins. It was the majestic deep-ball completion this offense has lacked all season.

That sparked two touchdowns in a span of three possessions which, while the defense stiffened, pulled the Bears to within 19-14 in the fourth quarter.

With 9 minutes remaining, the Bears had the ball at their 48-yard line with momentum toward a go-ahead score. But rookie running back David Montgomery dropped a screen pass on second-and-9. It was blocked well, too, with center James Daniels and receiver Allen Robinson on their assignments.

Montgomery, who already had two 1-yard touchdowns, had acres of space down the Bears sideline. How far would he have run?

"We'll never know," Trubisky said, shaking his head with regret. "We'll never know."

No wonder everyone is angry. Self-inflicted problems will do that to a prideful group.

What they do with that emotion, though, is up to them. There are eight more games to go, and they can always botch the next first-and-10.

SCOREBOARD

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Philadelphia	5	0	1.000	—
Sacramento	4	1	.800	1
Toronto	4	2	.667	1½
Brooklyn	2	4	.333	3
New York	1	6	.143	5½

SOUTHEAST

Miami	5	1	.833	—
Charlotte	3	3	.500	2
Atlanta	2	3	.400	2½
Orlando	2	4	.333	3
Washington	1	4	.200	3½

CENTRAL

Milwaukee	4	2	.667	—
Indiana	3	3	.500	1
Detroit	3	4	.429	1½
Cleveland	2	4	.333	2
Chicago	2	5	.286	2½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Dallas	4	2	.667	—
San Antonio	4	2	.667	—
Houston	3	3	.500	1
Memphis	1	4	.200	2½
New Orleans	1	5	.167	3

NORTHWEST

Minnesota	4	1	.800	—
Denver	4	2	.667	½
Utah	4	3	.571	1
Portland	3	3	.500	1½
Oklahoma City	2	4	.333	2½

PACIFIC

L.A. Lakers	5	1	.833	—
L.A. Clippers	5	2	.714	½
Phoenix	4	2	.667	1
Sacramento	2	5	.286	3½
Golden State	1	5	.167	4

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Indiana 108, Chicago 95
Miami 129, Houston 100
Sacramento 113, New York 92
L.A. Lakers 103, San Antonio 96
Dallas 131, Cleveland 111
L.A. Clippers 105, Utah 94

MONDAY'S GAMES

Detroit at Washington, 6 p.m.
New Orleans at Brooklyn, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Portland at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Boston at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Indiana at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
San Antonio at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.
Miami at Denver, 8 p.m.

PACERS 108, BULLS 95

CHICAGO: Porter Jr. 1-10 1-2 4, Markkanen 3-9 4-5 11, Carter Jr. 9-10 2-6 20, Satoransky 4-6 0-0 9, LaVine 8-20 1-2 21, Young 6-13 0-2 12, Kornet 3-4 2-9, Dunn 1-4 0-2, Harrison 0-0 0-0, Arcidiacono 1-3 4-6, White 0-6 1-2 1. Totals 36-86 14-25 95.
INDIANA: Warren 10-16 5-6 26, Sampson 2-4 0-4 4, Bitadze 4-7 0-0 9, Brogdon 9-15 3-3 22, Lamb 1-6 9-9 11, McDermott 2-7 2-3 7, J.Holiday 2-8 0-0 5, Leaf 6-13 0-13, McConnell 1-3 0-2 4, A.Holiday 3-6 1-2 9. Totals 40-85 20-27 108.

3-Point Goals

CHICAGO: Chicago 9-30 (LaVine 4-8, Kornet 1-2, Arcidiacono 1-2, Satoransky 1-3, Markkanen 1-4, Porter Jr. 1-4, Dunn 0-1, White 0-2, Young 0-4), Indiana 8-26 (A.Holiday 2-3, Bitadze 1-1, Leaf 1-2, McDermott 1-4, Brogdon 1-4, Warren 1-4, J.Holiday 1-6, Lamb 0-2). Fouled Out —Bitadze, Arcidiacono. Rebounds —Chicago 43 (Carter Jr. 10), Indiana 49 (Leaf 15). Assists —Chicago 27 (Satoransky 9), Indiana 28 (Brogdon 7). Total Fouls —Chicago 21, Indiana 24. A —17,073 (20,000).
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TENNIS

SHISEIDO WTA FINALS

Championship at C.R. Shenzhen Bay Sports Center, Shenzhen, China; indoor-hard
#1 Ash Barty d. #8 Elina Svitolina, 6-4, 6-3.

ATP PARIS MASTERS

Final at Palais Omnisports de Paris-Bercy; Paris; indoors-hard
#1 Novak Djokovic d. Denis Shapovalov, 6-3, 6-4.

ODDS

NBA	pregame.com	SP	OU	MONDAY
at Washington	off	off		Detroit
at Brooklyn	off	off		New Orleans
Milwaukee	6½	230½		at Minnesota
at Memphis	off	off		Houston
Philadelphia	1½	223		at Phoenix
at Golden St	off	off		Portland

NHL

at NY Rangers	-183	Ottawa	+158
at Boston	-154	Pittsburgh	+144
Nashville	-176	at Detroit	+164
at Edmonton	-115	Arizona	+105

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

WEEK 11	SP	OU	TUESDAY
at Toledo	off	off	Kent St
at W Michigan	7	off	Ball State

WEDNESDAY

at Ohio	7½	OU	Miami Ohio
La-Laf.	13	off	at C. Carolina.
Temple	2½	off	at S Florida

FRIDAY

UCF	16	off	at Tulsa
Washington	10	off	at Oregon St.

SATURDAY

Clemson	32	off	at NC State
Florida St	2	off	at Bos. Coll.
at Virginia	17	off	Ga Tech
Texas Tech	2	off	at W. Virginia

LOUISVILLE

at Miami	6	off	Louisville
Notre Dame	7	off	at Duke
at Ohio State	43	off	Maryland
at Army	36½	off	UMass
at Cincinnati	36	off	UConn
at Michigan St	12	off	Illinois
Wake Forest	3½	off	at Va Tech

APPAL.

Penn St	7	off	at Minnesota
at Florida	25	off	Vanderbilt
Purdue	1½	off	at N'western
Air Force	21	off	at N. Mexico
Stanford	3	off	at Colorado

UTSA

at Old Domini.	2½	off	UTSA
USC	2	off	at Arizona St.
at Boise St	12½	off	Wyoming
at BYU	19½	off	Liberty
Charlotte	14	off	at UTEP
Baylor	2	off	at TCU

E CAROLINA

at Texas St	7	off	S. Alabama
at Alabama	6½	off	LSU
at Mississippi	30	off	N Mex St
at Arkansas	2½	off	W Kentucky
at Oklahoma	13½	off	Iowa St
at So. Miss	7	off	UAB
Ga. Southern	1	off	at Troy

TENNESSEE

at Kentucky	2½	off	Tennessee
at Georgia	off	off	Missouri
at Texas	5	off	Kansas St
at La Tech	4½	off	N. Texas
Georgia St	3	off	at La Monroe
at Fla Atlantic	10	off	Utah State
at Fresno St	3	off	Iowa
at Wisconsin	10	off	at California
Wash. St	7½	off	Nevada
at S Diego St	16½	off	S. Jose St
at Hawaii	7	off	

NFL

WEEK 9	SP	OU	MONDAY
Dallas	7	48	at NY Giants
WEEK 10	SP	OU	THURSDAY
at Oakland	2	off	LA Chargers

SATURDAY

at Tennessee	5	off	Kansas City
at Cleveland	3	off	Buffalo
at Tampa Bay	6	off	Arizona
NY Giants	1½	off	at NY Jets
at New Or.	13½	off	Atlanta
Baltimore	10	off	at Cincinnati
at Green Bay	6½	off	Carolina
at Chicago	3	off	Detroit
at Indpls	off	off	Miami
LA Rams	3½	off	at Pittsburgh
at Dallas	3	off	Minnesota

NOV. 11

at San Fran.	6	off	Seattle
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NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	10	1	2	22	46	27
Buffalo	9	4	2	24	45	40
Florida	7	3	4	18	51	51
Toronto	7	5	3	17	53	52
Montreal	7	5	2	16	51	45
Tampa Bay	6	5	2	14	44	47
Detroit	4	10	1	9	33	57
Ottawa	3	8	1	7	31	42

METRO.

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Washington	11	2	3	25	64	49
N.Y. Islanders	10	3	0	20	40	29
Carolina	9	4	1	19	49	38
Pittsburgh	8	5	1	17	47	33
Philadelphia	6	5	2	14	43	45
Columbus	5	6	3	13	34	50
N.Y. Rangers	5	5	1	11	35	36
New Jersey	3	5	4	10	36	50

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	9	3	3	21	47	46
Colorado	8	4	2	18	48	39
Nashville	8	4	2	18	54	42
Winnipeg	8	7	0	16	43	49
Dallas	7	8	1	15	37	41
Chicago	4	6	1	11	31	40
Minnesota	4	9	1	9	33	49

PACIFIC

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Edmonton	10	4	1	21	44	38
Vancouver	9	3	2	20	53	34
Anaheim	9	6	1	19	43	39
Vegas	8	5	2	18	49	45
Calgary	8	7	2	18	48	50
Arizona	8	4	1	17	38	29
Los Angeles	8	9	0	10	38	57
San Jose	4	10	1	9	36	56

2 pts for win, 1 pt for shootout/OT loss

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 4, Calgary 2
Chicago 3, Anaheim 2 (OT)

MONDAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh at Boston, 6 p.m.
Ottawa at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
Nashville at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Arizona at Edmonton, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Ottawa at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
Carolina at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Vegas at Columbus, 6 p.m.
Boston at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Winnipeg, 7 p.m.
Colorado at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Arizona at Calgary, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Minnesota at Anaheim, 9 p.m.
Chicago at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Detroit at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Edmonton, 7:30 p.m.

BLACKHAWKS 3, DUCKS 2 (OT)

Chicago	2	0	0	1	— 3
Anaheim	0	1	1	0	— 2

FIRST PERIOD: 1, Chicago, Boqvist 1

(Toews, Nylander), 9:21. 2, Chicago, DeBrincat 4 (Kane, Kubalik), 15:33 (pp).
Penalties: Gustafsson, CHI, (tripping), 5:16; Mahura, ANA, (hooking), 7:18; Ritchie, ANA, (delay of game), 13:58; Lindholm, ANA, (tripping), 14:49.
SECOND PERIOD: 3, Anaheim, Steel 1 (Gudbranson, Getzlaf), 12:39.
Penalties: Carpenter, CHI, (hooking), 7:05.
THIRD PERIOD: 4, Anaheim, Ritchie 2 (Fowler, Steel), 6:17 (pp).
Penalties: Lindholm, ANA, (interference), 1:25; Toews, CHI, (slashing), 2:34; Toews, CHI, (slashing), 5:18; Rowney, ANA, (tripping), 13:01.
OVERTIME: 5, Chicago, Kane 4 (Toews, Keith), 0:24.
SHOTS ON GOAL: Chi 15-12-9-1—37. Anaheim 11-14-13—38.
POWER PLAYS: Chicago 1 of 5; Anaheim 1 of 4.
GOALIES: Chicago, Lehner 3-2-2 (38 shots-36 saves). Anaheim, Miller 3-0-1 (37-34). A: 15,576 (17,174).

RUNNING

NYC MARATHON

MEN'S OVERALL

1. Geoffrey Kamworor, Kenya, 2:08:13.
2. Albert Korir, Kenya, 2:08:36.
3. Girma Gebre, Ethiopia, 2:08:38

BULLS AND BLACKHAWKS

PACERS 108, BULLS 95

Bulls can't capitalize on chance

BY PHILIP B. WILSON
Associated Press



ANDY LYONS/GETTY

The Bulls' Wendell Carter Jr. shoots against Goga Bitadze in Sunday's loss.

INDIANAPOLIS — The Pacers used a makeshift lineup with three injured starters sidelined Sunday, but the Bulls failed to take advantage.

TJ Warren scored a season-high 26 points as the Pacers cruised to a 108-95 victory.

The Bulls (2-5), who are now 1-4 on the road, lamented a lost opportunity against an opponent missing key players.

"We've been the short-handed team that went out and scrapped it and junkyard-dogged it and beat teams that maybe we shouldn't have beaten," Bulls coach Jim Boylen said. "We haven't been the team that's favored very often. And maybe that's the lesson we've got to learn, that whether you're favored or not, or whether they're hurt or not, you've got to bring it."

Zach LaVine led the Bulls with 21 points and Wendell Carter Jr. had 20 points and 10 rebounds.

"We've got to take advantage of opportunities like this," said Bulls reserve forward Thaddeus Young, who had 12 points. "I told the team in the postgame meeting this is what we call a trap game. We just didn't take advantage."

His sixth NBA season has been a slow

transition in getting acclimated with a new team, so Warren admittedly was pressing too much. On a Sunday Warren adjusted well to playing a more prominent role.

"It's definitely been a process," said Warren, acquired in the offseason after five years with the Suns. "I'm just trying to figure out how I can fit in and where I can be effective on this team. It's a whole new system with guys who have been together for like a month and a half now. We're still learning each other."

Warren, a 14.4-point scorer with the Suns, was averaging 12.8 points for the Pacers (3-3) after a humbling 3-point effort on 1-of-8 shooting in a Friday home win over the Cavaliers.

But against the Bulls the shots were falling from the outset as he scored 14 first-half points to help the Pacers take a 13-point lead at the break.

"It's more just him trying to find his rhythm and get a feel for where his opportunities are coming," said Pacers coach Nate McMillan. "We're still early. It's going to take some time with this group getting a feel for each other."

Greenfield

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and Nicolas Beaudin on the cusp of being given chances to make the team in the next year or two.

The arguments were good for the Hawks to keep Gustafsson last summer rather than trade him when his value was at an all-time high. He was coming off a breakout season in which he scored 60 points — sixth-most among NHL defensemen — and showed signs of becoming a more responsible player in his own zone.

Even if his defensive skills remained average at best, the Hawks still needed him to quarterback a power play that became one of the league's most effective when he was added to it midway through last season.

In short, Gustafsson had developed into a valuable player who couldn't easily be replaced by a team that had its sights set on making the playoffs after a two-year drought.

Those were good arguments. Not anymore. After only 12 games this season is slowly disintegrating before our eyes. It was one thing for the Hawks to give up 51 shots to the Predators, but allowing 49 shots on goal to the Kings — who came into the game tied for the NHL's worst winning percentage — was an embarrassment.

A 3-6-3 record going into Sunday's game against the Ducks is an honest accounting of how they've performed. Gustafsson is just one of many players who are having rough starts, so don't view singling him out as being only about his play. It's far more about his unique situation as the only position player scheduled to be a UFA next summer.

Gustafsson was back in the lineup against the Ducks on Sunday after being a healthy scratch the previous game for the first time since last December.

Boqvist also was in the lineup for their first time together in a regular-season game.

When Gustafsson was held out last season he responded with the best play of his career, marked by his addition to the power play. But coach Jeremy Colliton said before Sunday's game that Gustafsson isn't immediately getting back his spot on the power play, not even with the second

BLACKHAWKS RECAP

Blackhawks rookie Adam Boqvist scored his first NHL goal and Patrick Kane scored 24 seconds into overtime to give the Hawks a 3-2 victory over the Ducks on Sunday night in Anaheim, Calif. It was the first win in five road games for the Hawks (4-6-3) this season.

Boqvist, the 19-year-old defenseman, ripped a wrist shot into the upper right-hand corner of the net at 9:21 of the first period. It came three seconds after a Hawks power play ended when Alex Nylander sent him a pass from behind the net and he was able to beat Ducks goalie Ryan Miller. A few minutes later, Alex DeBrincat scored a five-on-three power-play goal to put the Hawks up 2-0. Goalie Robin Lehner had another terrific outing, stopping 36 of 38 shots. For more coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

unit that will consist of Jonathan Toews and rookies Dach, Boqvist, Alex Nylander and Dominik Kubalik. Gustafsson has held himself accountable for his defensive lapses and understood the decision to give him a game off against the Kings.

"Of course I'm frustrated," he said. "I want to play. But you look at last year and it might be a good thing, I don't know. But I've got to be better out there, that's all it is. I know that too. ... I need to do everything I can to not be a healthy scratch again and help the team to win."

That's what you want to hear from a player facing adversity. There's no questioning Gustafsson's desire to improve, and it's certainly possible he soon will get out of the funk that has thrown his season off course.

Hawks general manager Stan Bowman could wait until the February trade deadline, when Gustafsson's value presumably would be higher, to strike a deal. But chances are Bowman explored deals for him in the offseason and didn't discover much of a market for a player with less than one great season under his belt. The Hawks' decision to bring up Dach and Boqvist shows they're serious about speeding up their rebuilding process. It's also a sign they recognize they're not getting to the playoffs this season.

Trading Gustafsson is the next logical move in a process that will take time but can't begin fast enough.

BASEBALL

Rizzo, Sanchez honored

By LAMOND POPE

Cubs first baseman Anthony Rizzo added another Gold Glove to his trophy case Sunday while White Sox second baseman Yolmer Sanchez became a first-time winner for the top defensive award.

Cubs right fielder Jason Heyward and Sox pitcher Lucas Giolito also were among the finalists at their respective positions in their respective leagues. Cody Bellinger of the Dodgers was the winner for National League right fielders. Mike Leake, who spent time with the Mariners and Diamondbacks, won for American League pitchers.

Rizzo earned his third Gold Glove in four years and second in a row. He made five errors in 146 games at the position and had a .996 fielding percentage.

Paul Goldschmidt of the Cardinals and Christian Walker of the Diamondbacks were the other NL first base finalists. Rizzo also won the Gold Glove in 2016 and 2018. The Cubs have had at least one Gold Glove

winner in each of the last four seasons (Heyward won in 2016 and 2017).

The announcement came on the same day the Cubs reportedly picked up Rizzo's option for 2020 at \$16.5 million.

Sanchez made a smooth transition from third base back to second in 2019.

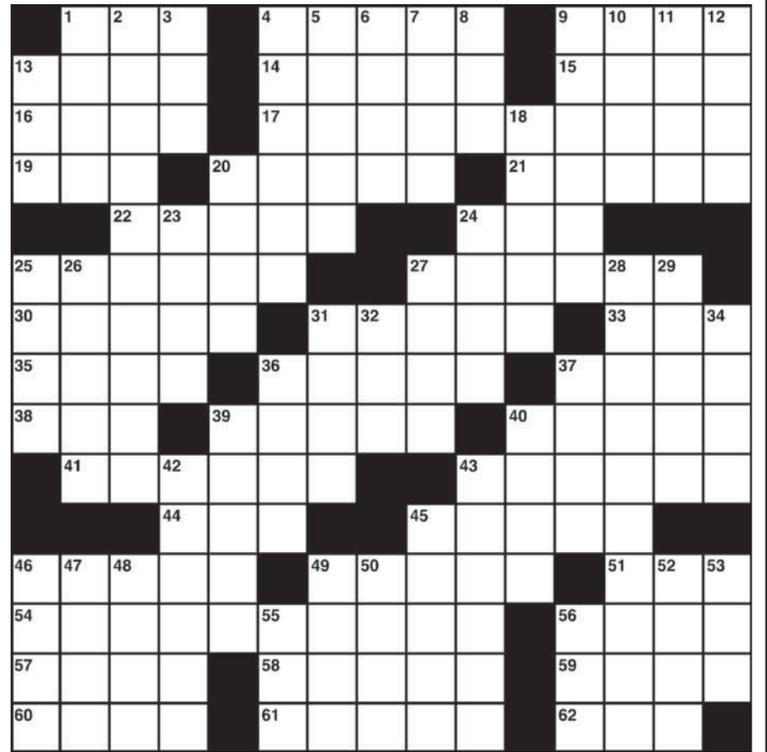
He became the first Sox player to win a Gold Glove since pitcher Jake Peavy in 2012. Sanchez is the first Sox non-pitcher to win since third baseman Robin Ventura in 1998 and the first Sox second baseman to win since Nellie Fox in 1960.

Sanchez, who had a .987 fielding percentage, led AL second basemen in defensive runs saved and made only nine errors in 149 games.

It remains to be seen what the future holds for Sanchez. His projected arbitration salary is \$6.2 million, according to mlbtraderumors.com. Sanchez had a .252/.318/.321 slash line.

One of the Sox's top prospects is Nick Madrigal, who had a .311 batting average in the minors last season.

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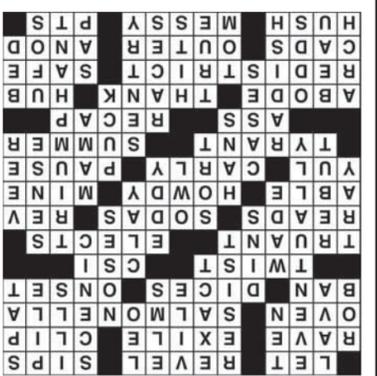


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- ACROSS**
- 1 "___ It Be"; Beatles song
 - 4 ___ in; enjoy
 - 9 Tiny drinks
 - 13 Overnight dance party
 - 14 Banishment
 - 15 ___-on; tie type
 - 16 Word after double or convection
 - 17 Common cause of food poisoning
 - 19 Declare illegal
 - 20 Chops finely
 - 21 1st phase of an illness
 - 22 "Oliver ___"
 - 24 Ted Danson series, once
 - 25 School no-show
 - 27 Votes into office
 - 30 ___ up on; studies about
 - 31 Whipped cream-topped drinks
 - 33 Last biblical bk.
 - 35 Isn't ___ to; can't
 - 36 Casual greeting
 - 37 Not yours, not his & not hers
 - 38 Actor Brynner
 - 39 Singer Simon
 - 40 TV remote button
 - 41 Oppressive ruler
 - 43 Warm season
 - 44 Horse's cousin
 - 45 Summarize
 - 46 Home
 - 49 "___ your lucky stars!"
 - 51 Wheel center
 - 54 Draw new zoning lines
 - 56 Out of harm's way
 - 57 Scoundrels
 - 58 External
 - 59 "...giving ___, up the chimney he rose..."
 - 60 "Be quiet!"
 - 61 Unkempt
 - 62 Half-qts.
- DOWN**
- 1 Molten rock
 - 2 At the end of the day
 - 3 Bill denomination
 - 4 Put up a struggle
 - 5 Precise
 - 6 Disgusting
 - 7 Dutch ___ disease; tree killer
 - 8 Name for 13 popes
 - 9 Picturesque
 - 10 Problems
 - 11 Stack
 - 12 Altercation
 - 13 Carl Reiner's boy
 - 18 Snouts
 - 20 Clamors
 - 23 Get one's feet wet
 - 24 Potter's material

Solutions



- 25 Cafeteria item
- 26 Counter an argument
- 27 Nelson or Mary Baker
- 28 Rejoicing over a win
- 29 Good judgment
- 31 Categorize
- 32 Hooter
- 34 Swerve
- 36 ___ Christian Andersen
- 37 Baby's word to brief or suit
- 40 Hockey disk
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- 45 Churchill Downs events
- 46 Prefix for angel or diocese
- 47 Suitor
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- 52 Martian vehicles, for short
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'Memories' adding up for McIlroy

World's No. 2 player wins in playoff for 4th title of '19

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

SHANGHAI — Given another shot at winning the HSBC Champions, Rory McIlroy delivered his best of the day.

Even though he never trailed over the last 14 holes Sunday, and he didn't make a bogey all weekend, McIlroy felt fortunate to be standing on the tee at the par-5 18th in a playoff with defending champion Xander Schauffele.

On the final hole in regulation, McIlroy thought his drive was in the water, relieved to find it was a foot from the red hazard line.

After five hours of an exquisite battle among McIlroy, Schauffele and Louis Oosthuizen, the pivotal moment was when Schauffele reached into a hat on the 18th tee for a white slip of paper with "2" written on it. That meant McIlroy would go first in the playoff.

And there was no doubt about his next two shots.

He followed a soaring drive down the middle of the fairway with a 4-iron from 223 yards into the wind to 25 feet that set up a two-putt birdie for the victory.

"If anything over the last few years ... for the most part, I've been able to get the best out of myself when I've needed it, and that's been a learning curve for me," McIlroy said. "But I've had enough experiences and a lot of great memories to draw on. There's so many shots that I've hit under pressure I can draw on."

He added another one at Sheshan International.

And he needed every one of them to hold off a bold performance by Schauffele, who spent four days trying to recover from the flu and nearly left Shanghai as the only player to win back-to-back in the HSBC Champions.

"I tried my best. Played great," Schauffele said. "I beat him on the day just to get in a playoff, and unfortunately I couldn't pull it off. I would have much rather played a par 3 for a playoff. He's the best driver in our game. Couldn't be happier for him. ... It was nice to have a chance."

McIlroy did everything right, closing with a 4-under 68 and going bogey-free over the last 39 holes he played.

Schauffele made him do a little more with birdies on two of the last four holes for a 66 to force a playoff at 19-under 269. That was as close as it got. Schauffele tugged his tee shot into thick rough near a bunker, laid up and narrowly missed a 12-foot birdie putt.

McIlroy won for the fourth time this year. It was his third World Golf Championships title, and his first since the Match Play at Harding Park in 2015.

"Xander pushed me the whole way, or all 73 holes we played together this week," McIlroy said. "We played every round. He played great. He was battling a flu all week, wasn't feeling his best, and so the caliber of golf he played this week, it takes some doing. He birdied the last to get into the playoff, and then I produced two of the best shots of the day when I needed it, which was really cool."

McIlroy moves a little closer to Brooks Koepka at No. 1 in the world with one tournament left, the DP World Tour Championship in Dubai the week before Thanksgiving to close out what already has been a special year. This is the fourth time McIlroy has won at least four times in a season.

He cannot catch Koepka this year even if McIlroy were to win in Dubai.

"I'm getting there," McIlroy said. "This win definitely helps and if I can get another win by the end of the year, I'll be feeling pretty good going into 2020."

Phil Mickelson closed with a 68 and tied for 28th. He will drop out of the top 50 in the world for the first time since Nov. 28, 1993, the longest consecutive streak in the top 50 since the Official World Golf Ranking began in 1986.

"It was a good run," Mickelson said. "But I'll be back."

Patrick Reed made one last audition as a captain's pick for the Presidents Cup with a 66 to tie for eighth. He has finished among the top 20 in 10 of his last 13 starts, including a victory in the FedEx Cup playoffs. U.S. captain Tiger Woods announces his selections on Thursday.

McIlroy now gets a two-week break before wrapping up his year in Dubai.

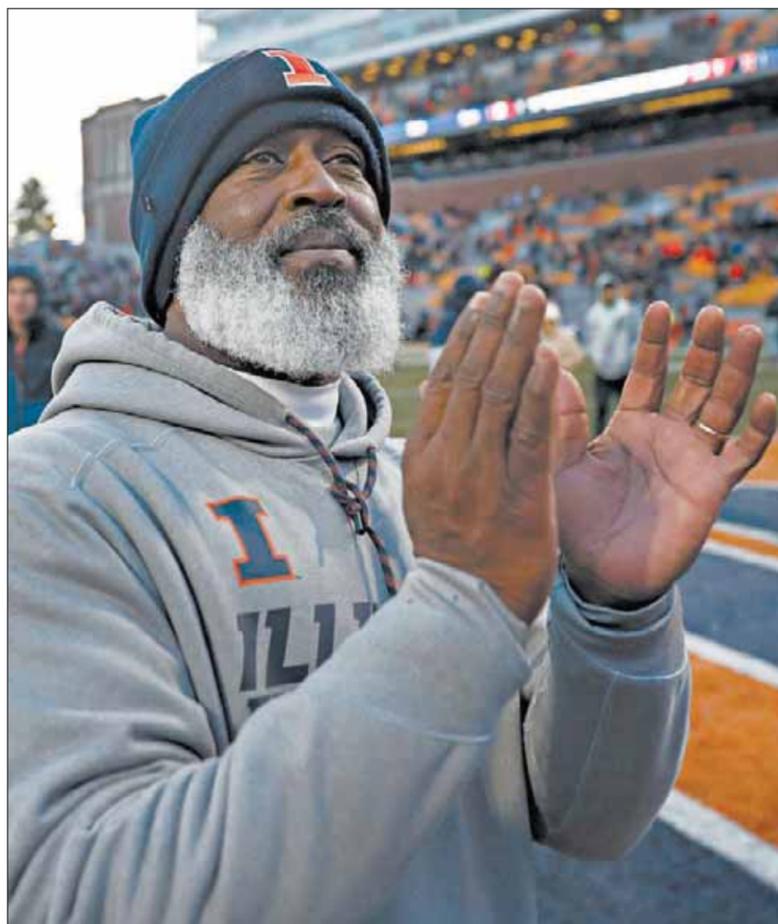
"I want to finish the year on a high note," he said.



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Rory McIlroy admires his newest trophy after winning Sunday in Shanghai.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/AP

Illinois coach Lovie Smith applauds the marching band after his team's 38-10 victory over Rutgers on Saturday, which put the Illini one win from bowl eligibility.

Could be a golden week for Gophers

What knowledge did we gain from this weekend's flimsy slate of four Big Ten games, three of which were blowouts? Very little. But the column must go on.

And here's some good news: The week ahead promises to be filled with intrigue.

So to keep it official, here are four things we learned about the Big Ten after Week 10.

1. Stuff's about to get real.

Penn State and Minnesota, both 8-0, clash Saturday in the Land of 10,000 Lakes. It's the 11 a.m. appetizer to LSU-Alabama. The Gophers have yet to beat a ranked team or a Power Five team with more than five victories. Their top victim is 5-4 Illinois. Or maybe 5-3 Georgia Southern, which just beat 20th-ranked Appalachian State.

The Gophers do have style points, having throttled their last three Big Ten foes by a combined 128-14. But style, in this case, is relative. It's like wearing a tux to a demolition derby.

Penn State has won with offense (59-0 over Maryland), defense (17-12 against Iowa) and grit (17-10 versus Pittsburgh). Quarterback Sean Clifford and receiver KJ Hamler have been friends since middle school — and it shows. ESPN's Maria Taylor termed it "my favorite bromance in college football."

Do we call the couple Hamford or Cliffler? Definitely Hamford.

2. We need some rankings — pronto.

On Tuesday, the College Football Playoff selection committee finally will chime in. It will come at about 8:30 p.m. between Champions Classic basketball games.

You have to figure LSU will be No. 1, having dispatched three teams that were in the top 10 when they squared off. Will Ohio State be No. 2? Its average margin of victory is hilarious — 40.4 points.

More questions: Where will Penn State be in relation to Alabama? This could matter if both finish 11-1 — Alabama with a loss to LSU and Penn State with a stumble against Ohio State.

And where will Minnesota be ranked? Jerry Palm of CBS Sports projects the Gophers will be all the way back at No. 19 because "it is hard to find anything that resembles a quality win."

That matters because the possibility exists that the Gophers could finish 13-0



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On the Big Ten

and not make the playoff. The Allstate Playoff Predictor says there's a 21.6% chance that an undefeated Minnesota would get snubbed.

On the one hand, the Gophers would have to beat Penn State, Iowa, Wisconsin and the Big Ten East champ (likely Ohio State) to remain unblemished. That would be four quality wins down the stretch. The day an undefeated Power Five champion doesn't make the final four is the day the offended conference takes dynamite to the four-team playoff.

On the other, consider how many teams the Gophers might have to jump in five weeks.

If two make the playoff from the SEC plus Clemson, Minnesota might have to beat out one-loss champions from the Pac-12 (Oregon) and Big 12 (Oklahoma).

Where will Oregon and Oklahoma be in the rankings? We'll find out soon.

3. Trick plays are fun.

Michigan had a comfortable lead Saturday but wanted more. The Wolverines led Maryland 14-0 in the second quarter and faced fourth-and-1 from their 27. A punt would have meant a third straight three-and-out.

Instead Michael Barrett took a direct snap and powered 14 yards up the middle.

Elsewhere, Purdue trailed Nebraska 27-24 and faced third-and-5 at the 9 with about a minute to play. Third-string quarterback Aidan O'Connell faked a handoff to King Doerue that sucked in the entire defense. O'Connell then made an end-around flip to David Bell, who cruised home for the game-winner.

It was a brilliant call by Jeff Brohm.

4. The Illinois-Northwestern game will matter this year.

For one team, anyway. Illinois smacked down Rutgers 38-10 to get to 5-4. The remainder of the schedule: at Michigan State, off, at Iowa, Northwestern. The Illini will need to beat the Wildcats either to secure their first bowl berth in five seasons or to go somewhere more desirable.

What a wild turn of events for these programs, considering Illinois has been in the spoiler role for most of this decade.

On Thanksgiving Saturday, the Illini will be playing for something tangible. And the Wildcats will simply be playing for pride.

WEEK 10 POWER RANKINGS

Here are the Tribune's latest Big Ten power rankings, with last week's ranking in parentheses:

1. Ohio State (1)

The Buckeyes' scoring offense is top three in the nation. Their scoring defense is top one. But they rank a mere 59th in kickoff returns at 21.25 yards per try. Heads should roll!

2. Penn State (2)

The big win for idle Penn State last week came from reports that the school has successfully trademarked "Happy Valley."

3. Minnesota (3)

Sorry, P.J. Fleck. ESPN's "College GameDay" is headed to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for LSU-Alabama.

4. Wisconsin (4)

It would be nice if the Badgers could trademark "Jump Around."

5. Michigan (5)

The only score the Wolverines surrendered to Maryland came on a 97-yard kickoff return.

6. Indiana (7)

Before the season, coach Tom Allen told his players: "If you don't believe, you need to leave." Now the 7-2 Hoosiers have guaranteed their first winning season since 2007.

7. Iowa (6)

Off-week topic: Who will succeed Kirk Ferentz? Blackheartgoldpants.com debated the merits of Brian Ferentz and Phil Parker.

8. Illinois (8)

The Illini have forced and recovered a fumble in nine straight games, the longest active FBS streak, per ESPN Stats & Info. #Lovieball

9. Michigan State (9)

The Spartans have lost three straight and now must take on the mighty Illini.

10. Purdue (11)

Faint bowl hopes (3-6) could get an uptick with a trip to Evanston.

11. Nebraska (10)

Adrian Martinez is the most up-and-down Big Ten player since ...?

12. Maryland (12)

Pretty sure Maryland won't put up 51 points on Ohio State for a second straight season.

13. Northwestern (13)

Two touchdown passes in eight games says it all. Washington State has 34.

14. Rutgers (14)

Seriously, does Liberty want a rematch?

AUTO RACING

NASCAR

Harvick's win takes edge off

SHR driver secures spot to race for Cup in finale

By STEPHEN HAWKINS
Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Kevin Harvick and the Stewart-Haas Racing team had already been preparing for NASCAR's finale. With another win at Texas, they now know they will be racing for a Cup title in two weeks.

Harvick won the fall Cup race at Texas for the third year in a row Sunday, again securing one of the championship-contending spots for the Nov. 17 season-ending race at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

"Well, we've already been going down the road," Harvick said from Victory Lane in Texas. "We've already been to the simulator, we've already built the car, and now we've just got to make sure that we do what we think is right and go with our gut and see what happens."

After starting from the pole, Harvick led 120 of 334 laps and paced a 1-2-3 finish for Stewart-Haas. He had gotten to Texas fifth in points, below the cutline for a championship run.

"It's a scenario that takes a lot of pressure off next week," car owner Tony Stewart said. "It does take that edge off. ... It's big for the organization."

Harvick drove the No. 4 Ford to the lead for the seventh and final time on lap 255, and finished 1½ seconds ahead of teammate Aric Almirola. Daniel Suarez, the Stewart-Haas driver still unsigned for next season, was third.

With Martin Truex Jr. already locked in for the final four on Nov. 17 at Homestead-Miami Speedway, the final two spots for the title run will be determined next week at Phoenix. At least one driver will get in on points.

"It is going to be a good battle for sure," said Logano, the defending Cup champion who remained in fourth in points after finishing fourth in the No. 22 Team Penske Ford at Texas. "We are definitely racing for that last spot just in case someone behind us outside of the top four wins. ... It's going to be fun."

Kyle Busch is third in the standings, only two points ahead of Logano.

"We all know one guy is going to move through on points and we have to do whatever we have to do in order to be that guy," Busch said.

Truex finished sixth at Texas, a week after clinching his title chance with a win at Martinsville. Playoff contenders Busch and Ryan Blaney were seventh and eighth, with Kyle Larson 12th. The other contenders, Denny Hamlin and Chase Elliott, had accidents that put them deep in the field.

Hamlin's 28th-place finish, six laps behind Harvick, dropped him from second to fifth in the standings. He is 20 points behind Logano, and only three ahead of both Larson and Blaney. Elliott is 78 points outside the final four, and 100 points behind Truex.

Harvick's fourth win this year was the 49th of his career, matching Stewart for 14th on NASCAR's career list. Harvick's only championship in his 19 Cup seasons came after a win in the finale at Miami five years ago.

Hamlin got loose coming out the fourth turn on the 81st lap and slid off the track and through the infield. The No. 11 Joe Gibbs Racing Toyota was damaged after slamming hard across the grass and over asphalt.

"Just lost control. That's all there is to it," Hamlin said. "Did the best we could, and we'll go to Phoenix and try to win. ... There's no doubt in my mind that we can go there and win. In these circumstances, I like the challenge."

Elliott was in the eighth and final playoff spot coming into the race, and stayed there after getting into trouble early. He will have to win at Phoenix to get in the final four.

On the ninth lap Sunday, Elliott got loose and slammed hard into the wall. After an extended time on pit road for repairs, he got back on the track and finished the race. He finished 22 laps behind in 32nd place.

"I made a mistake, got loose and crashed. I really hate that happened," Elliott said.

Elliott was the runner-up at Kansas last month but finished 36th at Martinsville last week after a mechanical failure. There was also his last-place finish among 38 cars at Dover.



LARRY PAPKE/AP

Kevin Harvick leads the field during his win Sunday at Texas Motor Speedway.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Players find ways to skip college in NBA pursuit

BY AARON BEARD
Associated Press

Precious Achiuwa wanted to be part of Memphis' No. 1-ranked recruiting class and fulfill his family's hope that he would attend college before pursuing an NBA career.

He also knew there were other options that didn't include college.

With the NBA draft age limit still in place, some recruits have bypassed a one-and-done college season to play professionally overseas. Others have opted to train for the draft away from the spotlight of campus rivalry games and the NCAA Tournament. There's even the possibility of playing in the NBA's developmental G League for a six-figure contract.

It's unclear whether any of those options will dramatically change college basketball considering most players still end up at the collegiate level, though a handful of potential college stars have chosen to skip school with more likely to follow.

"I think it's whatever you feel comfortable with or whatever you think is going to help you moving forward, advancing your game or whatever it is you're looking for," said Achiuwa, a five-star recruit for 14th-ranked Memphis. "It depends on the individual, to be honest."

"There's no set way to do it at this point anymore."

Indeed, and more players are exploring alternatives to college basketball.

R.J. Hampton, the nation's No. 5 recruit according to 247sports.com, in May passed on playing for Kansas, Memphis or NCAA runner-up Texas Tech this season. Instead, he's playing in the Australia-based NBL in that league's "Next Stars" program to attract elite NBA prospects.

That NBL route includes LaMelo Ball — who played previously in Lithuania and is the third brother from the family known for the "Big Baller Brand" apparel company — and Terry Armstrong, a four-star recruit who passed on playing for Arizona this season.

The G League has its own "select" contracts for top prospects paying \$125,000, though a player has yet to opt for that over college.

Second-year Portland Trail Blazers guard Anfernee Simons was a first-round pick who skipped college as a top-10 recruit to play a post-graduate year at IMG Academy in Florida.

Then there's the path of Oklahoma City Thunder rookie Darius Bazley. He bypassed Syracuse last year to train for the draft — he originally planned to play in the G League — and was the 23rd overall pick in the first round of the NBA draft in June. That's the plan now for MarJon Beauchamp, this year's 27th-ranked recruit who announced in August he would spend next year training for the 2021 draft.

"I definitely think those guys are the exception," Auburn forward Anfernee McLemore said. "They're obviously awfully phenomenal athletes to have the ability to do that."

Looking back, Bazley doesn't regret his decision.

"Obviously not going to school, you didn't have to worry about class or anything else," Bazley said before his NBA debut at Utah. "I just focused on myself, my body and my game."

Not surprisingly, college coaches believe at least a year in school remains the best option.

Kentucky coach John Calipari prefers players be allowed to jump directly from high school to the NBA, but he pointed to the value of getting a college education, even if for a short time.

"My thing is: if they don't go pro, we — all of us — should encourage them to go to college," Calipari said. "I don't care if they stay one year or two years, whatever it is."

Judging by recent NBA drafts, playing college basketball — particularly in a Power Five conference — looks like the best way to land in the league.

Dating back to 2015, 70% of first-round picks (105 of 150) were from teams in the Atlantic Coast, Big 12, Big Ten, Pac-12 or Southeastern conferences. That included 54 of 70 lottery picks (77 — the first 14 selections of the draft slotted to non-playoff teams.

There's the benefit, too, of



SUE OGRICKI/AP

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Thunder rookie forward Darius Bazley, the 23rd overall pick of the draft, bypassed Syracuse last year to train for the draft. "Obviously not going to school, you didn't have to worry about class or anything else," he said.

national exposure leading to eventual endorsement opportunities, said Columbia University lecturer Joe Favorito, a sports and entertainment marketing consultant.

"There's certainly a growing

opportunity in the G League or going overseas," Favorito said. "There's still nothing like being on TV on Fox Sports or ESPN or having your story told with some really vibrant social media plat-

forms today (at colleges). ... It gives you the chance not just to be a great athlete, but to tell your personal story like nowhere else. And that's sometimes hard to do if you're doing it on your own."

Things will change if the NBA and its players go forward with plans to lower its draft age limit from 19 to 18, reopening the doors for high school players to go directly to the league. That could happen by the 2022 draft, a change backed by the Condoleezza Rice-led Commission on College Basketball created after a federal corruption investigation into the sport.

Until then, Syracuse Hall of Fame coach Jim Boeheim and ACC Commissioner John Swofford are among those who don't view the alternatives as a threat to the college game.

As Swofford put it: "College is not for everybody."

Boeheim pointed out there are 4,000 guys that want to play college basketball, so losing a handful will not be the detriment of the sport."

"So I don't see that being a problem," he said. "I think guys could do that. But you've got to be really, really good to do that and get to the NBA, just like you've got to be really, really good to go to college and get to the NBA. So I don't think that's a better way. I think the best way to go is college."

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— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

100 years later, Harvard's Rose Bowl win still surprises

BY JIMMY GOLEN | Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. —

Potential Harvard football players can expect to be sold on the school's elite academics and a history that includes eight U.S. presidents, more than 150 Nobel laureates and too many CEOs to count.

What often surprises them when they walk into Harvard Stadium for the first time is seeing the seven national championships celebrated along the colonnade — the last in 1919 — and even a Rose Bowl banner from when The Granddaddy of Them All was still just a baby.

"Going through the generations, from millennials to Gen X, Y and Z, most of the kids in the 21st century that we've recruited are kind of surprised that Harvard won a Rose Bowl," coach Tim Murphy said last week as the school prepared to celebrate the 100th anniversary of its only postseason appearance. "There's a little bit of shock and awe that, 'Wow, Harvard was playing those types of games?' And the answer was, 'Yes.'"

Long before Notre Dame and Alabama emerged as football powers, before the NFL was founded, before Michigan and Ohio State became rivals or Oklahoma even became a state, the heart of the sport was in the Northeast, among the schools that would form what is now the no-scholarship, Football Championship Subdivision Ivy League.

Leather-helmeted two-way players from Yale and Princeton ran and kicked their way — the forward pass would come later — to 23 of the first 25 unofficial national championships. Harvard won the other two, adding five more from 1898-1919.

And they had playing fields worthy of their rank.

New stadiums at Harvard and Princeton held more than 40,000 fans at a time that baseball's biggest park, New York's Polo Grounds, fit 34,000. The Yale Bowl opened in 1914 with 70,000 seats, making it the largest stadium in the world; its design would be copied by the Tournament of Roses in 1922 when it sought a larger home for its showcase game, and its shape gave birth to name "Rose Bowl," which spilled over to the game itself, along with similar football spectacles all the way up to the Super Bowl.

"At the time, Harvard, Yale and Princeton were like Alabama, Clemson and LSU are now in terms of their status in college football," said Richard Johnson, the curator of the New England Sports Museum. "We're talking about teams that were absolutely at the pinnacle."

With a roster replenished by students returning from World War I, Harvard won its first six

games in 1919 by a combined score of 179-0 and then rallied for a tie against Princeton 10-10 that was as momentous for the time as the famous 29-29 "victory" in The Game 50 years later. It took a trick play to beat Yale 10-3 and finish the season unbeaten.

Out in Pasadena, California, the Tournament of Roses Association was hoping to give its football game the 20th century equivalent of a reboot after the inaugural game between Stanford and Fielding Yost's Michigan in 1902 was such a blowout that the westerners quit in the third quarter, trailing 49-0.

"The game didn't meet a lot of our standards and goals. It was kind of chaotic," said Scott Jenkins, the current chairman of the Rose Bowl Management Committee. "We gave it up until 1916."

And then came the war. "It wasn't easy finding teams. A number of military teams were brought in," Jenkins said this week. "This was kind of a return toward normalcy. That was the feeling of January 1920: to get beyond World War I."

Unbeaten Oregon, known as the Webfoots, was the top team in the West. Harvard had been invited before but declined because the school's Christmas break was too short for the transcontinental train ride that would take them five days, one-way.

This year, the schedule worked out.

The 22-man team boarded the train west, stopping in Detroit, Chicago, Omaha, Reno, Green River (Wyoming) and Oakland, with alumni groups greeting them along the route. Players exercised on station platforms when the train stopped to refuel; according to the book "Crimson in Triumph," a history of the school's athletic program, coach Bob Fisher held practices on the streets of small towns along the way.

Arriving in California, the Harvard contingent hobnobbed with movie stars Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin.

"How cool is that?" Johnson said. "They became the darlings of the community out there. I'm surprised no one's written a mov-



JIMMY GOLEN/AP

A selection memorabilia from the 1920 Harvard University football season, including a dated leather football, a team photo and trophy, are displayed at the school's athletic complex in Cambridge, Mass.

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Tim Murphy

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The crowd for the sixth Tournament East-West Football Game, on New Year's Day 1920, overflowed the 30,000-seat capacity at Tournament Park into the standing room — the biggest attendance for the event yet. Fred Church scored the game's only touchdown on a 13-yard run in the second quarter. Oregon made it a one-point game before the half, then missed three drop-kick field goal attempts in the second.

Eddie Casey was responsible for more than half of Harvard's total 205 yards of offense, with 49 yards rushing and 59 yards receiving. The 155-pound halfback and defensive back, who spent the previous two years in the Navy, was the game's MVP.

"Certainly a lot of the rules have changed. And the nature of the athletes have changed," Jenkins said. "Back then having a school like Harvard in our game, those people typically weren't there to go on to professional sports. They were there for the academics."

Jenkins was in Boston this week to help Harvard commemorate the only bowl berth in its 145-year football history. The Crimson are wearing Rose Bowl patches on their uniforms and commemorative helmet stickers this season; at halftime of Saturday's game against Dartmouth, the bowl delegation presented the school with a plaque.

Casey will be inducted into the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame this year, and Murphy will represent Harvard in Pasadena.

"We were at the forefront of football for a long time. We take a lot of pride in that," said current Harvard captain Wesley Ogsbury, a defensive back and economics major who is listed at 185 pounds. "Us being such a historic university, I think that's part of the reason why people look at Harvard, people look at Harvard sports, and they have such respect for it. A lot of famous people, great athletes," he said. "I enjoyed coming here knowing we had such a storied tradition."

But, since 1920, the history

hasn't included any other postseason play.

Harvard, Yale and Princeton voted a few years later to turn down bowl invitations. Future Ivies continued to rank among the best in the nation into the 1920s before the sport's balance of power shifted south and west.

The conference, which was formalized in 1954, also sits out the FCS playoffs, meaning Harvard's all-time postseason record is still 1-0 and likely to remain that way.

That gives Murphy mixed emotions: He is the only coach among Harvard's 42 varsity teams that can't play for a national championship, but he also knows that a postseason would diminish the importance of the season-ending grudge match against Yale, known as The Game.

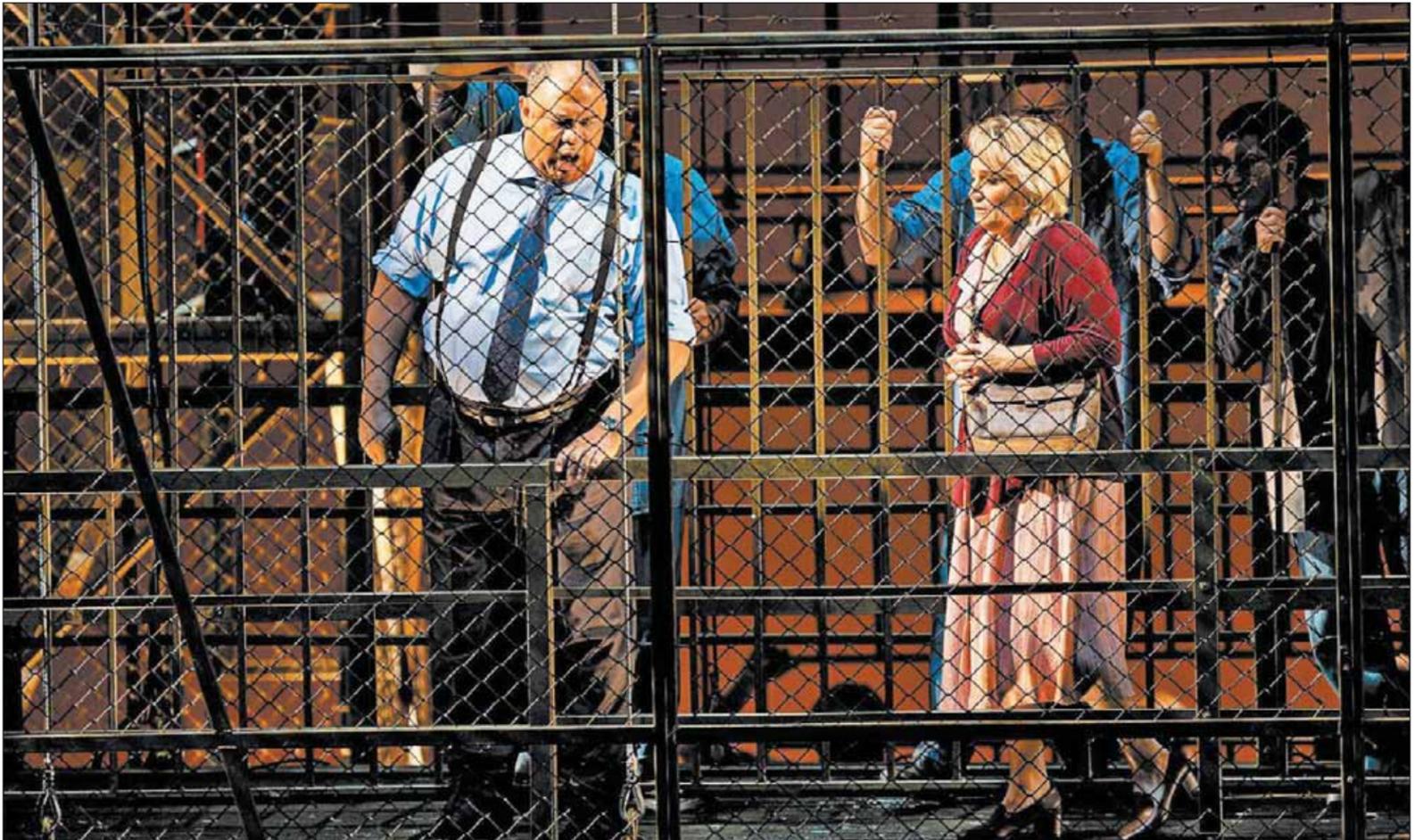
"Every year we end our season with a bowl game. Whether at Harvard Stadium or the Yale Bowl, that is by far the biggest game we play, even if we went to the playoffs," he said.

"For me, nothing is better than that"



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In this his Sept. 22, 2007, file photo, fans watch the Harvard football team playing Brown at historic Harvard Stadium. The stadium has hosted the team's home games for more than a century, including their famed 1919/1920 season. Harvard's 7-6 win over Oregon on Jan. 1, 1920, a precursor to the Rose Bowl, was the only postseason appearance for Harvard.



ANDREW CIOFFI

Gordon Hawkins as the prison warden and Patricia Racette as Sister Helen Prejean in Lyric Opera's first staging of "Dead Man Walking."

IN PERFORMANCE 'Dead Man Walking' ★★★★★

Powerful look at guilt, redemption

BY HOWARD REICH

Why does "Dead Man Walking" stand as the most celebrated American opera of the 21st century?

Not simply because it examines a story already made famous by Sister Helen Prejean's best-selling 1993 book and director Tim Robbins' 1995 film of the same name.

No, that notoriety alone could not have afforded the work hundreds of performances around the world since it was first staged by San Francisco Opera in 2000. Far more important, Jake Heggie's

Heidi Stevens

Sister Helen Prejean is still pushing to end the death penalty — it's finally working. **Page 4**

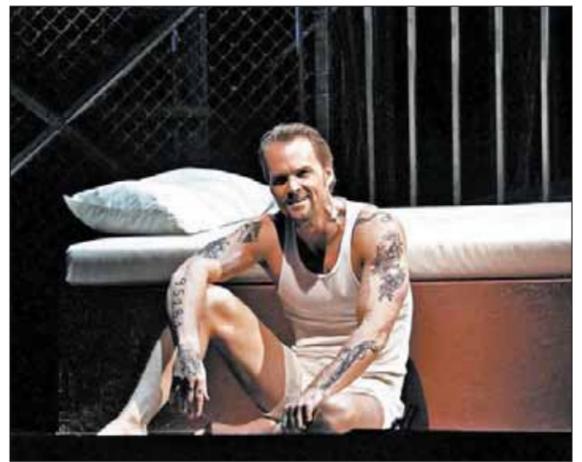
evocative score and Terrence McNally's illuminating libretto take us deep into a tragic story in ways that neither a book nor a film can.

When a man on Death Row sings of his fears and sorrows, when the nun who tries to comfort him struggles with her faith via song, we aren't simply wit-

nessing what they're experiencing — we're feeling it and living it, through music.

So it was on Saturday night, when Lyric Opera presented its first staging of "Dead Man Walking," which explores guilt, hate, forgiveness and hope in eyes-wide-open terms.

By now Prejean's true story is well known: After corresponding with a convicted murderer, she visited him on Death Row and ultimately became his spiritual adviser — up until he was executed by the state of Louisiana. The unlikely bond the two forged,



KEN HOWARD

Ryan McKinny is menacing and charismatic as Joseph De Rocher.

and the pain they suffered alongside the two victims' loved ones, forms the spine of the opera.

For this two-act work offers little in the way of plot: Convicted murderer Joseph De Rocher (a pseudonym) proceeds inexorably to his demise. Heggie and Mc-

Nally, however, are probing more crucial matters: a killer's motivations, a nun's severely tested faith, four parents' lust for vengeance and one parent's pleas for mercy. Above all, the opera contemplates

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Chicago's Toys 'R' Us Adventure is mostly a money-grabbing bust



CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI

The Toys 'R' Us Adventure, which just opened on North Michigan Avenue and plans to stick around through late January, is a branding experiment masquerading as a play space, sifted through a dissipating fog of lingering nostalgia, with a gift shop at the end. It can be found right now only in Chicago and Atlanta, arriving just in time for Christmas, about a year and a half after the 70-year old big-box retailer went out of business, closing more than 700 stores and leaving behind not only a void in the toy industry but a heavy heart in many former children, for whom Toys 'R' Us had once been the dream:

A cavernous, magical chamber, stocked to its rafters with every bicycle, stuffed animal, video game, action figure, doll house, board game and disposable whatzit in existence.

The Toys 'R' Us Adventure — "A Ticketed Experience," the signage warns — is not a return to those halcyon days. It is not the dream rekindled, or even the toy-store chain revived (though the company will be testing new stores in Texas and New Jersey this holiday, with plans for eight more in the next year). Walking through the Toys 'R' Us Adven-



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Employee Ellis Wylie, left, shows visitors how to push a lever to illuminate light bulbs in the Toys 'R' Us Adventure on Michigan Avenue.

ture is closer to walking through the Toys 'R' Us experience, circa 2017, though not quite as miserable as shopping was there during its decline: It's not marked by high school students with red eyes constructing cardboard Disney displays, or acres of badly shelved Incredibles, or the acrid stench of cleaning products because a child vomited near the Legos, or gridlocks of parents creeping dead-eyed beside frantic children desperately begging for a Monster Jam truck. It doesn't end in a check-out line flanked by coolers of energy drinks and sacks of candy. But it is large, lifeless and dispiriting.

The point of Toys 'R' Us Adventure, according to Toys 'R' Us, is to provide an "immersive" toy and play experience that cele-

brates the ageless joy of classic toys, and though they have the "play" part mostly covered, strangely, for a toy retailer, there are few toys to be found here. In fact, there are exactly three brands in the whole place: PAW Patrol, Melissa & Doug and Schleich, a German toymaker best known for collectible animal figurines. (And so, the small gift shop that greets you at the exit only sells those brands, plus some candy and Toy 'R' Us-branded whatever, such as notebooks and chapstick.)

While waiting to enter on a recent Saturday afternoon, one of the "toy-topians" who leads visitors through the Adventure mumbled to me that a lot of

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Henry Louis Gates Jr., right, speaks with Tribune Publisher and Editor-in-Chief Bruce Dold after receiving the Tribune Literary Award.

Henry Louis Gates Jr. accepts Tribune Award

BY JENNIFER DAY

Henry Louis Gates Jr. appeared at the Chicago Humanities Festival Sunday to accept the Tribune's 2019 Literary Award, recognizing his lifetime of accomplishment as a literary critic, historian and filmmaker. Gates is a fixture of American culture, a Harvard professor who's dedicated his career to chronicling African American life and the beloved creator of the PBS genealogy series "Finding Your Roots." He's even a hologram on the new HBO series "Watchmen." But the audience at Sunday's program got a glimpse of Gates's genius for conversation.

Whether it was relating anecdotes from dinner with (Chi-

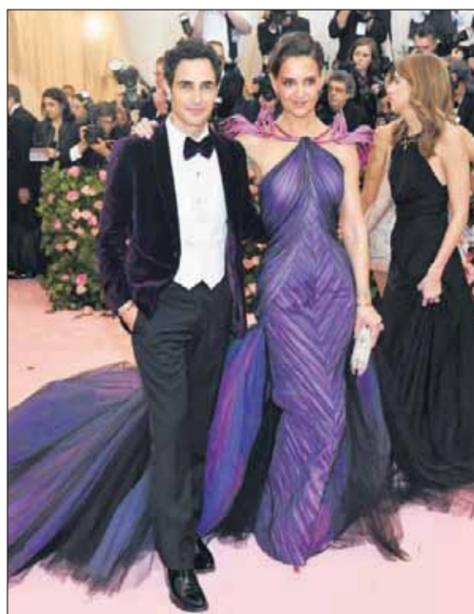
cago-based) artist Kerry James Marshall and director and playwright Cheryl Lynn Bruce, recounting a tough phone call with LL Cool J about unexpected discoveries in his family tree, or drawing parallels between the era of Reconstruction and our current political moment, Gates fastened the audience's attention with stories that were at once lively with detail and weighted with emotion.

Gates's latest book, "Stony the Road: Reconstruction, White Supremacy, and the Rise of Jim Crow," examines the 12 years after the Civil War when slavery was abolished, birthright citizenship was established and all men were granted the right to

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Zac Posen attends The Metropolitan Museum of Art's Costume Institute gala with Katie Holmes in May.

Zac Posen shuts down fashion label

Designer Zac Posen is shutting down his namesake label. Posen has been a red carpet favorite for close to two decades, known for glamorous, body-hugging gowns, often with long trains or big, flamboyant ruffles, for stars like Katie Holmes and Rihanna. An announcement from the label's owners, House of Z and Z Spoke, noted late Friday that the company could no longer continue operations. It had been in a sale process. Posen, 39, was considered a wunderkind of New York fashion when he launched his label in 2001. He also serves as creative director for the Brooks Brothers women's collection. "The management team worked extremely hard to navigate the increasingly challenging fashion and retail landscape," he said in a statement Friday. "We are disappointed that these efforts have not been successful and deeply saddened that the journey of nearly 20 years has come to an end. I am grateful to the team who lent their incomparable talent and commitment along the way. I remain incredibly proud of what we created and hopeful for the future."

— Associated Press

Nov. 4 birthdays: Actress Loretta Swit is 82. Singer Delbert McClinton is 79. Actress Markie Post is 69. Rapper-producer Sean "Diddy" Combs is 50. Celebrity chef Curtis Stone is 44. Actress Emme Rylan is 39.

Box office

1. "Terminator: Dark Fate," \$29 million
2. "Joker," \$13.9 million
3. "Maleficent: Mistress of Evil," \$12.2 million
4. "Harriet," \$12 million
5. "The Addams Family," \$8.5 million
6. "Zombieland: Double Tap," \$7.4 million
7. "Countdown," \$5.9 million
8. "Black and Blue," \$4.1 million
9. "Motherless Brooklyn," \$3.7 million
10. "Arctic Dogs," \$3.1 million

SOURCE: Associated Press
Estimated sales,
Friday-Sunday



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

'Marvelous Mrs. Maisel' actor dies: Brian Tarantina, a character actor who was most recently known for his role in "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel," has died in his Manhattan home. He was 60. New York police responded to his apartment shortly before 1 a.m. Saturday. They found Tarantina on his couch, unconscious and unresponsive. He was pronounced dead at the scene. The cause of death was being determined by the medical examiner. His manager, Laurie Smith, said he recently had a severe illness. On "Mrs. Maisel," Tarantina played an emcee at a comedy club called the Gaslight. The show's star, Rachel Brosnahan, remembered him as "hilarious and talented and kind" in an Instagram post. Tarantina had roles in a number of television shows and movies, including "Gilmore Girls" and "BlacKkKlansman."

ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON
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'Out' child presents social challenge

Dear Amy: I am a mom to two girls (11 and 14). When my oldest was in middle school, I learned about some of our generational differences, especially as it relates to identifying as LGBTQ. Now, kids seem to come out at an even younger age. That makes me happy, but it creates a parenting challenge.

When she was an adolescent, my oldest gave me her list of friends for a sleepover. One girl (12 or 13 years old) was openly lesbian. Of course, this child was welcome into our home. We had hosted her a few times before.

At that time we decided that if this child was coming to our house, it would be a hangout only for everyone (no sleepover). That seemed appropriate, as we wouldn't invite boys who were sexually attracted to girls to a teen sleepover. My daughter agreed, and that's how we moved forward.

Now it gets tricky. My 11-year-old has asked for a sleepover. She gave me her list, which included a 12-year-old openly lesbian child. We talked about our "hangout vs. sleepover" decision. My daughter began to cry. It turns out my younger daughter is gay. Again, I feel proud that a child as young as 11 can discuss this with her mom. But it complicates the sleepover question. I don't want to tell one daughter that sleepovers are OK and the other that they're not. Please weigh in!

— *iStruggling with iGen Dilemma*

Dear iStruggling: Given that you have denied your daughter's (presumably platonic) gay friend access

to an overnight at your house, you could choose to be consistent regarding your younger daughter. But ponder how she will feel when her platonic friends' parents won't let her spend the night at their homes, presumably because they assume she might behave sexually toward another girl.

Gay people have platonic friends, both straight and gay. Just as many straight teens take part in group "lock-ins," overnight trips and retreats, gay kids should have the same opportunities, with the same assumptions: Sometimes they behave as adults would wish and sometimes they don't. Trust, but verify.

You seem like a thoughtful and accepting parent. You are going to have to have "the talk" with your daughter. Do your best to relate to her regarding hormones, sexual activity and emotions. Does she consider her gay friend to be her girlfriend? If so, tell her you understand the feelings but wow — she's too young to date, don't you think? Depending on her response, you may choose to retract your "out-means-out" metric about sleepovers.

Your family should read "Queer, 2nd Edition: The Ultimate LGBTQ Guide for Teens," by Kathy Belge and Marke Bieschke (2019, Zest Books). The book comprises a series of letters from adults to their younger selves.

Dear Amy: I've been dating a guy for a few weeks (at least 10 dates), but he won't have sex with me.

We have been sexual in other ways, but whenever

the topic gets brought up, he makes an excuse or defers the conversation.

What should I do? I think intimacy is important.

— *Worried*

Dear Worried: Talking honestly about a challenging topic is the most intimate thing two people can do. Your friend may have religious or ethical issues that interfere with his willingness to have sex with you right now.

He may have medical issues that render sex challenging. He might have an STD that he is reluctant to disclose. He might have been the victim of sexual violence. He might not be into you or is seeing someone else.

You should ask him during a nonsexual moment to talk honestly with you. If he won't (or can't), and if sexual intimacy is a core value for you, then you may have to exit from the relationship.

Dear Amy: I'm so sick of political correctness. All of these people saying that the word "Gypsy" is a slur? What about Gypsy Rose Lee? Is her name a slur?

— *Sick of It*

Dear Sick: For readers who aren't into American musicals, Gypsy Rose Lee was a stripper and entertainer in the first half of the last century. Yes, this stage name would now be considered a slur and yes, I suggest that you adjust. It's not that hard.

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IN PERFORMANCE

A record-setting comedy rock star

BY ZACH FREEMAN

Saturday night, as part of his ongoing "You Bother Me" tour, comedian Sebastian Maniscalco put on the biggest comedy show in the history of the United Center. And with 21,286 tickets sold, his tour reports his sold-out event also broke his own record of best attendance at a single show.

Maniscalco sold out four shows at Madison Square Garden in January and hosted the VMAs in August, but for the Arlington Heights native, playing the United Center — where light displays in the entry read "Welcome Home Sebastian Maniscalco" — had to be a crowning achievement in an already remarkable career.

"I almost lost it when I was coming in and I saw the big, big marquee on the side of the building," he told me outside the green room 30 minutes before showtime. "For me, a guy from Chicago, watching the Bulls and the Blackhawks, all that history ... I don't even know if it's hit me yet tonight."

Friends, family and team members buzzed about Maniscalco, who seemed

calm, friendly and thoughtful — the opposite of his boisterous, bothered and twitchy stage persona. In the green room, his mom, Rose Maniscalco, said she told the 46-year-old comic when he moved to Los Angeles to pursue comedy: "If you don't make it by 35, come back home." She's glad he didn't listen. "He's surpassed anything I ever thought he could," she added.

Indeed. At this point, he's surpassed anything almost anyone thought any comic could do.

"This guy is playing in rare air," opener and Chicago native Pat McGann said of Maniscalco before the show. "And to get to be on this ride, doing these shows with him has been surreal."

It's especially impressive given that, unlike Kevin Hart or Trevor Noah — stand-ups who have also played the United Center relatively recently — Maniscalco doesn't have a string of blockbuster movies (like the former) or a daily talk show (like the latter). Though he's breaking into the movie business, with parts in last year's Oscar winner "Green Book" and

the just-released Netflix epic "The Irishman," Maniscalco is selling tickets based on his stand-up comedy alone.

And Saturday night — performing in the round with the Jumbotron projecting his every gesture and gesticulation throughout the arena — he made it clear why. After a brief intro video that recapped Maniscalco's stunning successes and let the audience know that despite all of his accomplishments, "I'm still bothered," he rose up from beneath the stage on a small platform, surrounded by pillars of smoke.

Clad all in black, he cut a striking figure. Gone was the gathered gentleman from before the show, replaced with a comedy rock star, whipping the microphone around with him as he circled the stage and recounting his early comedy days in Chicago in the early 2000s. "I started doing comedy at Zanies; Wednesday night, 23 people in the audience," he said, before stopping and pointing to a still-sputtering smoke machine in exasperation. "We have a smoke machine that's still on!" he called out. "This a union gig

here? I don't want to touch it, I might get a fine."

Several more times during his 80-minute set — until a technician finally popped up and removed it — this misbehaving smoke machine served as a perfect physical manifestation of Maniscalco's frustrations with everyday life. From going to a restaurant with his wife (or even worse, his wife's family) to using public restrooms to visiting his daughter's preschool to planning his daughter's birthday party, there's always something around Maniscalco that is going wrong (or at least wrong enough to bother him) and making its way (hilariously) under his skin.

"Cut this thing off!" he howled at one point. "It's killing me. It's bothering the hell out of me!" Another time it suddenly shot out a puff of smoke when Maniscalco's back was turned, making him jump. "Did that scare ... you?" he asked an audience member on the front row. "I thought there was a sniper!"

Remarkably, Maniscalco jumped in and out of his material between smoky distractions, weaving a world where every interac-



MATT SAYLES/INVISION

Sebastian Maniscalco, shown hosting the VMAs in August, put on the biggest comedy show in United Center history.

tion is exasperating and everyone around him is unfathomably bothersome. But complaining isn't enough to build an empire on, and Maniscalco knows this. Within each of the stories he tells, he creates a fully realized world with terminology and logic that make it complete and put the audience member directly into his head.

He doesn't just say his wife is slow to order at a restaurant. He says, "She doesn't use her menu time appropriately." And when he describes her asking him to order first to give her some time, he doesn't just say he orders fast, he states his order and then gets down on one knee and demands peevishly, "How

long did you think I was gonna taaaaaaake?!"

Before the show I asked his dad, Salvatore Maniscalco, whose post-show notes Sebastian has described in interviews, if he planned on giving his son feedback after this performance. He responded quickly with a "Noooo!" but then paused and added half-joking, half-contemplative, "Well, we'll see."

If Salvatore doesn't have any notes, I've got this one: Hire that bothersome smoke machine and bring it on tour. Its timing is impeccable.

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Riccardo Muti conducts violinist Leonidas Kavakos as he performs Beethoven's Violin Concerto at Orchestra Hall.

IN PERFORMANCE

Bernard Rands' 'DREAM' in gripping world premiere

BY HOWARD REICH

Chicago Symphony Orchestra music director Riccardo Muti and Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Bernard Rands go back a long way.

For Rands served as the Philadelphia Orchestra's composer-in-residence from 1989-1996, his tenure overlapping with Muti's music directorship there from 1980-1992.

The bond between the two musicians was apparent Friday afternoon in Orchestra Hall, where Muti led the world premiere of Rands' "DREAM" for orchestra. You could see it in the way the men interacted as Rands came onstage to take his bows following the performance, and you could hear it in the finesse of Muti's interpretation.

This was no dry reading of a contemporary score performed more out of duty than inspiration. To the contrary, Muti directed the orchestra in an animated, insightful account of an immediately attractive work.

Commissioned by the CSO (with support from the Edward F. Schmidt Family Commissioning Fund), "DREAM" was designed to reflect how seemingly random thoughts flicker through our psyches as we sleep, Rands told me last month. But that descriptor was unnecessary to understanding and valuing the work. The musical material, and the way the Chicago-based composer



Composer Bernard Rands accepts ovations following the world premiere of his "DREAM" for orchestra on Friday.

developed it, was what mattered most.

At first glance, it would be easy to dismiss "DREAM" as a comparatively conservative piece that addresses the ear gently. Its openly lyrical phrases and colorful orchestration — with glistening, chiming percussion effects — easily disarm the listener. It's not hard to hear in this music echoes of Debussy's "La Mer," with its similarly abrupt shifts in texture, tone and musical direction.

But within its somewhat familiar sonic vocabulary, "DREAM" unfolded as a masterful work, concise in expression, rich in musical incident and quite gripping as it darted from one thematic idea to the next. Stretching just 11 minutes in this performance, this brief but compelling essay attested to both Rands' virtuosity with a pen and the orchestra's skill in bringing it to life.

This music's restless-

ness stood out, muted chords giving way to declamatory strings, great swaths of orchestral sound punctuated by bursts of percussion and startling pauses. Just as soon as you thought you knew where this music was heading, it hastily moved elsewhere. Whirring winds gave way to lush playing from the entire ensemble; telegraphic statements from muted brass yielded to warmly singing phrases from the strings.

All of which might have seemed chaotic but for the control Rands showed over every gesture in this score. There was a kind of inner logic to it all, as if every musical surprise had been well prepared, even though you didn't realize it at the time. In effect, this was the work of a superior craftsman saying a great deal in a comparatively short amount of time.

Muti made the most of this music, switching from subtly shaded orchestral color to pointillistic instru-

mental tones to sweeping melodic lines with surprising naturalness, considering the intricacies involved. The CSO musicians dispatched a score that's thorny to read with what sounded like ease but could not have been.

The concert opened with Beethoven's Violin Concerto, in effect a nod to the CSO's season-long celebration of the composer's 250th birthday next year. Leonidas Kavakos was soloist in a technically commanding performance that sounded dry and brittle in tone but drew ovations from the audience. Of particular interest were the cadenzas:

Kavakos transcribed them from Beethoven's keyboard version of the concerto, including the unusual and extensive use of timpani in the first movement solo. These were intriguing curiosities.

Muti closed the program with Liszt's "Mazeppa," Symphonic Poem No. 6, in a performance that was better than the work itself. A little of this Lisztian orchestral hoopla goes a long way, but conductor and orchestra wrung as much music from it as possible.

The program will be repeated through Tuesday in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; ticket prices vary; 312-294-3000 or www.cso.org.

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REVIEW

'Jurassic World Live' is great for young dino-lovers

BY CHRIS JONES

For decades, elephants arrived at the Allstate Arena in Rosemont in November. This year, their slot was filled by dinosaurs.

Feld Entertainment, the longtime custodians and producers of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, which was closed down in 2017 after a 147-year run, now has turned its attention to the 2015 sci-fi movie, "Jurassic World," the fourth movie in the "Jurassic Park" franchise and, you might remember, the one where the bad guys make the mistake of cloning genetically altered dinosaurs, only to see one of them escape and go on a marauding rampage against humans.

In essence, "Jurassic World Live," which had its official world premiere in Rosemont on Friday and heads off to Milwaukee next weekend, is a live, arena-sized re-creation of that film. You get a colossal digital background tricked out with analog trimmings so it can do its thing in three dimensions, and a lively human cast of potential snacks for the stars of the show.

Those would be Blue the Raptor, the triceratops, the pteranodons and, of course, the Tyrannosaurus rex, all represented by various kinds of outsized puppets, some operated by people, some by remote control (I'd have loved to have a go), and some, in a kind of high-tech version of an old carousel mechanism, looking more like self-contained vehicles that could hold their own on Lake Shore Drive.

They're all a lot of fun and most certainly of a scale to impress a young fan; one such audience member near me did not actually close his mouth, I swear, for the entire 40-minute first act. Although I was a great fan of the cir-

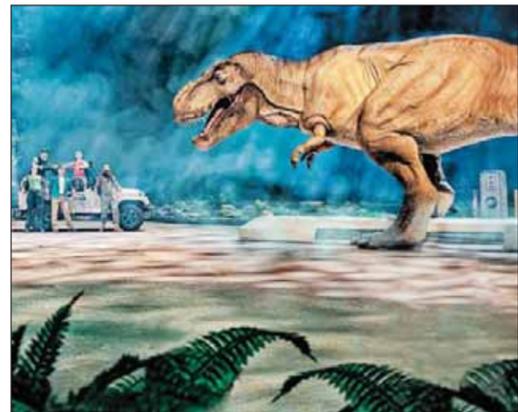
cus, and remain so, there is strong evidence here that live animals just aren't now needed to deliver circus-like excitement or, in fact, an emotional impact, given that the story involves the quest of a lovable dino named Jeanine to find her eggs and raise her family. Her eggs hatch at the end in such a way as to bring tears in your ears, at least until you catch yourself for emoting over something that came from a workshop in Florida. Not the first time for me.

There are arena-show givens: the dialog is recorded, which means the acting is, you might say, dominated by gesture, and attendance requires running the gauntlet of inventive merchandise opportunities that will add to your cost, unless you are one tough parental cookie when it comes to rejecting the essential dino head-gear or paleontological popcorn or whatever. Actually, paleontologists can take the night off: these "Jurassic World" dinos aren't as precisely detailed (or massive) as the critters that strolled through arenas during "Walking With Dinosaurs," chomping at the front rows.

But they do the job and would do even more if extra interaction with the audience is added. "Jurassic World Live" has very appealing and nicely scary critters and, of course, a better story. Feld's creatives spent years working on circuses, and you can still see that sensibility as the show includes trick motorcyclists (why not?) and all manner of stunts, including actors hanging from cliffs by their fingertips.

Fun. No protesters outside, either.

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FELD ENTERTAINMENT

"Jurassic World Live" had its official world premiere Friday.

Toys 'R' Us

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people are stopping in and assuming, understandably, it's a toy store; when it's explained that it's ticketed and tickets cost \$28 (or \$20 for children 3 and older), they wince and return to Michigan Avenue.

Here's what they're missing: Buy a ticket (available online only) and you are directed to a storefront across from Water Tower Place. The first time I went, for a media preview, Geoffrey the Giraffe, Mr. Toys 'R' Us Royalty himself, welcomed everyone before they began their new adventure. The Saturday I returned, just days after opening, Geoffrey was nowhere to be found.

"Mom," I overheard a child ask his mother, "you said there's a Geoffrey?"

"Yeah, a giraffe," she replied, annoyed, "and this is (naughty word)."

When the doors open, you are in a train station. The old Toys 'R' Us theme begins — "I don't want to grow up / I'm a Toys 'R' Us kid ..." — and a pair of toy-topians shimmy in place, basically acting as hype men, trying to juice the energy in the room. Meanwhile their visitors watch silently and wonder what's happening. At best, it's uncomfortable. I found myself with the strongest impulse to sidle up to a toy-topian and, in the spirit of holiday giving, offer a prayer of perseverance: This is over by February, it's not your life.

But then, this leads into the one semi-magical moment: You step through a secret door in the train and arrive at the center of a large room with a long handcar of sorts, which is operated by pumping up and down on its hand levers. Old timey light bulbs flicker to life,

and the faster the levers are pumped, the faster the scenery outside the train flies past.

That magic fades fast.

The rest is a mostly self-guided tour of a dozen or so themed rooms, sort of like a JCC haunted house, only with Day-Glo colors, some cool lighting and much less enthusiasm. There's the Schleich-themed jungle room of oddly static statues of animals (there's not an animatronic monster or Santa or giraffe in the entire Adventure); there's a Melissa & Doug room — so named for the long-time maker of traditional, foundational toys — that features a short slide, a colorful seesaw, a large wooden replica of a pizza, a handful of enormous cleaning instruments (mop, duster) and a couch-size xylophone so stupidly built it might represent the Toys 'R' Us Adventure itself — try the thing and it just clangs.

There's no melody.

Indeed, unless you count the chiming "It's a Small World"-like theme that plays without break, without mercy, you will not leave with a song in your heart. Instead, for some reason, mashed into the music are the occasional howls of wolves. Yes, you read that correctly, and no, I didn't understand it, either. A bit more obvious is the PAW Patrol room, centered on a big watch tower (outfitted, of course, with screens showing PAW Patrol videos) and a zip-line stretched over foam blocks.

There's also a cannon that shoots foam balls. A button to launch the balls is rigged into dry wall. I was told to press it. I wasn't told that the subsequent BOOM! would cause anyone within 20 feet to duck.

OK, now you're thinking: Yes, but this isn't for you — you're old.

That's fair: Though I did spot childless couples stumbling about confused, you're right, this is intended for children. And so I

brought along my three-year-old daughter, who is not typically discriminating on the subject of playground-like spaces where she is allowed to run and jump and scream. But even she moved through a number of the rooms without stopping: For instance, there's a foam-block room with a forest of punching bags — again, yes, howling wolves; and yes, a forest of punching bags — that is meant to encourage kids to build something. But no toy-topian encouraged anything and the confetti canon in here didn't blow any confetti. This country is going to hell.

The disco dungeon didn't fare much better. The DJ (a painting) is one of the three blind mice, and the disco floor (completely empty when we visited) does not light up with your dance steps. It was littered with the torn wrappers from free candy being handed out.

The most clever room — the only room my daughter has mentioned since we visited — asks kids to construct a house out of foam bricks and slats, then the Big Bad Wolf (actually a large industrial fan set inside the wall) revs up and blows everything down.

It's fun and smart.

But then, a few rooms later, it's less fun, even kind of stark. "The Polar Vortex" is a long, dark hall lined by icebergs and filled with nothing at all. If Kanye was asked to design a living room, it would look like this. At one end, a toy-topian holds a leaf blower stuffed with fake snow; at the other end, another toy-topian, waiting to press a button that blasts more snow, slouches like a carnival worker who's been operating the Tilt-A-Whirl all day.

Then BOOM ... it's more a light flurry.

"That's not snow," my daughter said.

Children are urged to make snow angels, though doing this

would mean stretching out on the concrete floor of an old Topshop. So we headed for the final destination, a vast pool filled with thousands of plastic balls, not unlike the popular indoor "beach" installed at Navy Pier last year. During an almost two-hour visit, we spent 40 percent of our time in here, simply wading through, falling backwards into and disappearing beneath its ocean of plastic. The space is so large and easy to get swallowed-up into that I spotted a toy-topian hiding out in here, just reading his cell phone — not that you can blame him.

The Toys 'R' Us Adventure is a mess, but worse, it looks cheap and feels cynical. When my daughter had to go potty in the PAW Patrol room, she was told by a toy-topian that she would not be able to return to the room if she left; another toy-topian said no, that's incorrect; a third said, yes, it's right. Also, there's one toilet for a building full of kids. Also also, to be allowed in the ball pit, you need to be a wristband, only obtained in the gift shop.

I could go on.

It's a joint production between Tru Kids, which owns Toy 'R' Us, and California-based Candytopia, which fabricates all-ages play spaces that resemble art installations (and often are made of candy). The clear inspiration is the "experience" museums popping up across the globe, imaginative spaces like the wnder museum in the West Loop that are often more like a series of Instagram-ready backdrops than a traditional institution.

But then kids already have this.

It's called a children's museum, and it's hard to fathom how a badly-conceived money grab of one can test the viability of the Toys 'R' Us name. Or perhaps, that's the answer.

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Gates

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vote.

Chicago Tribune Publisher and Editor-in-Chief Bruce Dold interviewed Gates on stage, noting that the newspaper had awarded Gates its Heartland Prize 25 years ago for his memoir, "Colored People." Gates said it's still his favorite book, one he wrote so his two daughters could better know his mother and the West Virginia world where he grew up. Since he wrote it, he's learned more about his family tree — including the surprising fact that his ancestry is 50 percent European: "Aw, man, I almost had a heart attack." But he isn't sure whether he wants to revise it or perhaps add an introduction to preserve the book's original "flavor."

The discussion ranged from Gates's personal family history to insight into the resurgence of white supremacy. Gates wrapped up the event with a poignant anecdote, one about his friend and fishing buddy Charles Ogletree. Ogletree, a Harvard Law School professor and mentor to President Barack Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama, has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease.

"We'd drink beer and lie and signify," Gates said, but on a particular trip, the group of friends noticed something seemed off about Ogletree. "He looked out into space, glazed. ... It's devastatingly sad for me, personally."

And so, Gates decided to donate the \$10,000 that comes with the Literary Award to support Alzheimer's research, in Ogletree's honor.



KEN HOWARD

Susan Graham brings pathos and dignity as the killer's mother in "Dead Man Walking."

Lyric

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crime, punishment and redemption, with no easy answers offered.

Lest all this sound a bit rarefied, "Dead Man Walking" makes the events shatteringly real from the outset, as we see two teenage lovers attacked by the De Rocher brothers, the young woman raped and stabbed, the young man shot. This opening sequence, though difficult to watch, immediately establishes the stakes involved in the most visceral terms possible.

From this point forth, "Dead Man Walking" shows Prejean sucked into an emotional vortex she did not anticipate. With each visit to Joseph De Rocher, she tries to find some trace of humanity in him as he awaits death (his brother received a life sentence). At the same time, she relentlessly presses him to confess — as his only hope of spiritual salvation.

Heggie's score tells the tale more eloquently than words could, the slashing orchestral accompaniment that accompanies the crime followed by the spiritual strains of "He Will Gather Us Around," sung by soprano Patricia Racette as Prejean. The sheer juxtaposition of these two extremes cues the viewer that "Dead Man Walking" will be investigating a vast breadth of human endeavor, from the evil to the sublime.

When De Rocher sings of "A Warm Night," articulating his aspirations for peace and beauty, we realize that notwithstanding his heinous acts, he too feels and dreams and hopes. Even a murderer may have a bit of humanity left, the opera seems to be saying. Or, as Prejean puts it, De Rocher remains a child of God.

The most devastating musical sequence occurs toward the end of the first act, when all four grieving parents, plus De Rocher's mother and Prejean, sing "You Don't Know What It's Like." In this stunning sextet, each character gives voice to psychic pain that can be articulated but not resolved. Thus for the course of several minutes, the listener experiences anguish that these characters will feel for the rest of their lives.

Heggie's music reflects the story's emotional contours in consistently poetic terms, his score built on long lines, mostly delicate orchestration and a musical language that's accessible yet not simplistic. Samuel Barber's neoromantic lyricism, George Gershwin's harmonic colorings and Leonard Bernstein's rhythmic agitations course through this work, which nonetheless sounds more original than derivative. In essence, Heggie's score de-

fines these characters via the same gentle spirit with which Prejean approached her Death Row correspondent. McNally's libretto somehow manages to provide religious discourse while keeping the story pressing briskly forward, and the touches of humor that McNally wrote into the script bring welcome moments of respite.

This cast has two indelible performances. Bass-baritone Ryan McKinny, making his Lyric debut, proves at once menacing and charismatic as De Rocher; the hard surface McKinny shows at first meeting Prejean slowly cracking over time, an acting tour de force buttressed by a warmly inviting voice. Mezzo-soprano Susan Graham, who played Prejean in the original San Francisco production, here brings both pathos and dignity to the role of De Rocher's mother, a woman whose love for her son prevents her from confronting the truth of his crime; in so doing, Graham, who sounds splendid (especially in her middle register) reminds us that the killer's family also suffers.

On purely musical terms, soprano Racette produced radiant tone, ample sound and ardent delivery as Prejean. But she has not fleshed out the character from a dramatic standpoint, her body language and facial expressions quite limited and static. Soprano Whitney Morrison, a Ryan Opera Center alum, sounds vocally sumptuous and conjures deep spirit as Sister Rose, a Prejean friend and foil.

Conductor Nicole Paiement, in her Lyric debut, drew sensitive work from the Lyric Opera Orchestra. Director Leonard Foglia found the right cadences for the opera's heightening drama. The Chicago Children's Choir, under the direction of Josephine Lee, brought much-needed rays of sunlight to this story. And Lyric Opera Chorus master Michael Black crafted ensemble singing of considerable ferocity, especially in the first act's nightmarish finale.

Michael McGarty's set design and Brian Nason's lighting design ranged from the dark and ominous opening scene to the white-hot and terrifying execution.

In the end, "Dead Man Walking" takes us to uncomfortable places in uncommonly effective ways, luring us to its message through the luster of Heggie's score and the ingenuity of McNally's libretto.

Surely it will be performed for as long as society opts to execute killers and dares to contemplate why.

"Dead Man Walking" plays at the Lyric Opera House, 20 N. Wacker Drive, on select dates through Nov. 22; ticket prices vary; 312-827-5600 or www.lyricopera.org.

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Quest to end death penalty finally working



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

If you're looking for evidence that we can — and do — still summon the better angels of our nature, look no further than public opinion on the death penalty.

In 1993, the year Sister Helen Prejean's memoir "Dead Man Walking" was published, 80% of Americans supported the death penalty. Twenty-six years later, fewer than half of all Americans (49%) support it, according to Pew Research Center data. It's banned in 21 states (including Illinois, since 2011) and under a governor-imposed moratorium in four others.

"We have presidential candidates who oppose the death penalty," Prejean said Thursday. "Even President Obama didn't oppose the death penalty in all instances. People used to just accept the premise that there are some acts that by their very nature are so bad that only death is a just punishment. And that's wrong."

(Nearly every Democrat running for president opposes the death penalty.)

Prejean, born in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in 1939, wrote "Dead Man Walking" about her time as the spiritual adviser to Patrick Sonnier, convicted of killing two teenagers and sentenced to die in the electric chair at Angola State Prison in Louisiana.

The book was made into a 1995 film written by Tim Robbins and starring Sean Penn as the convicted killer and Susan Sarandon as Prejean. (Sarandon and Prejean have remained close friends; it's been reported that Prejean had her own bedroom in Sarandon's New York apartment for a time.)

"Dead Man Walking" is also an opera, which opened at the Lyric Opera on Saturday. Prejean was in Chicago for opening night. I spoke with her two days prior.

"There's no stronger art form than live theater, with music to guide and instruct the heart," she said. "There's always profound silence in the audience when it's over. People cry. They're brought close."

And they're brought close to people for whom they resist feeling sympathy, people who arrived at their grief in such remarkably different ways that you think, at first, they can't possibly earn a place in your heart.

"At one point the victims' families are singing, 'You don't know what it's like,' and Joseph's mother is singing 'You don't know what it's like' and there's me in the middle saying, 'I'm sorry,'" Prejean said. (The killer is named Joseph De Rocher in the opera.) "And Jake (Heggie, the composer) said to me, 'They're all singing the same pain.'"

Prejean has advocated fiercely for the abolition of the death penalty for close to three decades. She runs the Ministry Against the Death Penalty out of an apartment next door to her New Orleans home.

She's deeply troubled by the way the death penalty is applied. Research shows jurors are much more likely to recommend a death sentence for a black defendant than a white defendant, according to the



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"We don't have unlimited resources in our society, so to designate money for death instead of for life is not right," says Sister Helen Prejean.

Death Penalty Information Center. A California study found that defendants convicted of killing white people were more than three times as likely to be sentenced to death as those convicted of killing black people and more than four times more likely as those convicted of killing Latinos.

"We have no just way of selecting the 'worst of the worst,' as the Supreme Court called it," Prejean said. "Because all our prejudices, our frailties, our weaknesses as a nation are built into our penal systems."

Amnesty International estimates the cost of a death penalty case, through the execution, is 70% more than the cost of a comparable non-death-penalty case.

"At first I went, 'All the moral reasons to end the death penalty and we're going to make it about money?'" Prejean said.

"Then I read that Martin Luther King said, 'A budget is a moral document.' That helped me understand. To spend millions and millions on the machinery of death to kill some people and claim you're doing it for the victims' families, while you're taking that money away from public education and at-risk kids and health care? We don't have unlimited resources in our society, so to designate money for death instead of for life is not right."

Prejean brought up Bud Welch, whose 23-year-old daughter, Julie Marie, was killed in the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995. Welch went from supporting the death penalty for bomber Timothy McVeigh to advocating against it.

"He went through this whole journey and he says, 'I finally realized if they killed Timothy McVeigh or left him in a cell for the rest of his life — even if I got to watch him die on closed circuit television — I'm going to go home and Julie's chair is still going to be empty. I have to deal with losing Julie,'" Prejean said.

"That's part of the journey for a lot of people," she said. "They're promised a front-row seat to watch the state kill the one who killed their loved one. But they watch that violence and it doesn't heal them or give them closure."

Prejean figures she'll do this work for the rest of her life.

"I can not not do it," she said. "I've accompanied six human beings to execution. I owe it to them to tell their story. To bring them close."

"We all know what it is to be hurt or to have someone we love hurt," she said. "And what road would we take? To try to get even? Or to find another road where we don't lose the love inside of us, where it's not overcome by the hate?"

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WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Lin-Manuel Miranda

"His Dark Materials" (8 p.m., 10:01 p.m., HBO): Philip Pullman's epic fantasy comes to the small screen as a new limited series, a U.S.-British co-production set in a world wherein every human being has an animal called a daemon, a manifestation of the soul. Dafne Keen stars as Lyra, an orphan who has grown up at Jordan College, Oxford, England and serves as the protagonist of the fantasy. Lin-Manuel Miranda also star.

"Holiday Baking Championship" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): Host Jesse Palmer welcomes 10 bakers who will vie in a series of challenges designed to show off their kitchen skills as well as their own family traditions as Season 6 gets under way. In the premiere, "Gearing Up for the Holidays," the newcomers introduce themselves via edible place cards and one-bite signature holiday desserts. For the main heat, the bakers must create and decorate a Danish kranssekake (wreath cake) featuring such holiday ingredients as chestnuts or toffee. Nancy Fuller, Duff Goldman and Lorraine Pascale are the judges.

"Saving Private Ryan" (8 p.m., SUN): Steven Spielberg won the best director Oscar for this 1998 World War II drama, whose opening portrayal of the Normandy invasion is one of the most powerful war sequences in movie history. Tom Hanks stars as the captain in charge of a platoon assigned to go behind enemy lines and retrieve a private (Matt Damon) whose three brothers have all been killed. Edward Burns and Tom Sizemore also star, with Jeremy Davies very affecting as the platoon's interpreter.

"Prodigal Son" (8:01 p.m., FOX): Bright's (Tom Payne) all-consuming hunger to find answers leads him to a junkyard, where he narrowly escapes a hail of gunfire in the new episode "Q&A." Later, he and the NYPD team discover multiple human bodies on the scene, spanning decades. Bright strongly suspects the deaths are the work of a serial killer who had something to do with The Surgeon. Elsewhere, Ainsley (Halston Sage) teams up with Bright after her exclusive interview with their father (Michael Sheen) takes an unexpected turn.

"Botched" (9 p.m., 10:30 p.m., E!): Dr. Terry Dubrow and Dr. Paul Nassif return for their sixth season of repairing some of the most egregiously bungled cosmetic surgery work imaginable. In the season premiere, Tiffany "New York" Pollard returns seeking treatment for BII (breast implant illness), while another former patient who overdid it with lip injections returns hoping Drs. Terry and Paul can help restore her lips to normal.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Matt Damon.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Chris Evans; actress Naomi Scott; EarthGang performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Country singer Tim McGraw; Sen Sherrod Brown (D-Ohio).*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live!" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

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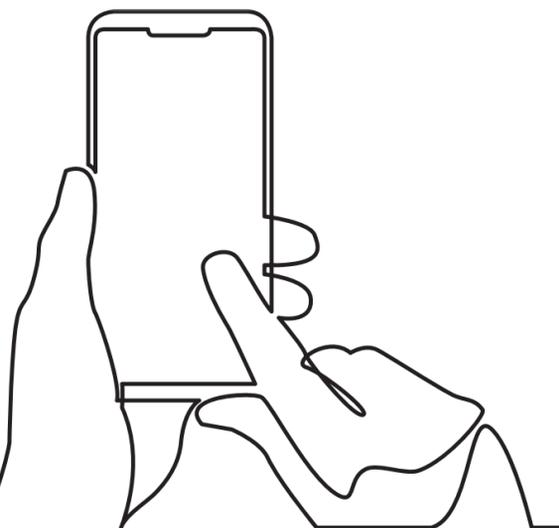
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	ABC 7	Dancing With the Stars: "Dance-Off Week." (N) (Live)				The Good Doctor: "45-Degree Angle." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
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OXY	NCIS: "Worst Nightmare."		NCIS: "Short Fuse." ©		NCIS: "Royals and Loyals."		NCIS © ♦	
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SYFY	† G.I. Joe	Se7en (R,'95) ***	Brad Pitt, Morgan Freeman. ©					
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Conan (N)	
TCM	The Great Gildersleeve		(8:15) Gildersleeve's Bad Day ('43) **				The Master Race ♦ ♦ ♦	
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: "Jenny & Sumit: Our Journey So Far."				90 Day Fiancé		Unexpect. ♦	
TLN	Supernatural	Urban	Faith Chi	Faithwire	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanity ♦	
TNT	Rogue One: A Star Wars Story (PG-13,'16) ***		Felicity Jones. ©				The Core ♦	
TOON	We Bare	We Bare	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Paranormal Emergency		Paranormal (N)		My Horror Story (N) ©		Ghost Nat. ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Divas ♦	
VH1	Love & Hip Hop (N)		Cartel Crew (N) ©		Love & Hip Hop		Black Ink ♦	
WE	Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law ♦	
WGN America	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	
PREMIUM	HBO	† (5:30) Aquaman ('18) **		His Dark Materials (Series Premiere) (N) ©		Catherine the Great (N)		His Dark ♦
	HBO2	Watchmen ©		A Fantastic Fear of Everything ('12) **		Shanghai Knights ****		
	MAX	The First Purge (R,'18) **	Y'lan Noel.	(8:40) Jessabelle (PG-13,'14) **				Tully **** ♦
	SHO	† (6:30) The Affair: "511."		(8:10) Poetic Justice (R,'93) **		Janet Jackson.		Desus (N)
	STARZ	† (6) Power	(7:20) Leavenworth ©		(8:19) 12 Rounds (PG-13,'09) *			Power © ♦
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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Nov. 4): Rake in the cash this year. Communicate and network with discipline and reliability. Make a great creative leap this winter before your travels take a turn. Adapt the budget to cover financial changes next summer before an adventure sweeps you away. Savor goodness, love and beauty.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Advance a collective goal. Actions taken now get farther. Watch for pitfalls. Listen to intuition and patiently navigate obstacles.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. A formidable barrier blocks the path. Work with someone who can see your blind spot. Move quickly, complete the task and make more money.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Travels and investigations could face delays or obstacles. Wait for best timing and go. Draw upon hidden resources. Check conditions in real time.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. A financial obstacle or blockage could mess with your plans. Monitor conditions in real time. Adjust the budget as needed. Draw upon hidden resources.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Collaborate to advance shared commitments. Avoid a conflict between love and money. Silly mistakes come easily ... watch where you're going. Together, get better results.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Work could interfere with play. Delays require adaptation. You may not get the desired results the first time. Practice makes perfect. Prioritize health and wellness.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Have fun with your sweetie without spending a fortune. Don't try to force things. Relax and take it easy. Enjoy a picnic somewhere beautiful.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 6. Home renovation takes focus. Decrease clutter. Handle repairs and upgrades. Proceed with caution or risk breakage. Emotions could arise ... keep your patience. Go for clarity.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Don't believe everything you hear. Ignore rumors and gossip. Expect transportation or communication barriers. Stick to basic facts and keep messaging simple.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. You won't have to defer gratification forever. You're gaining, but slowly. Replace something volatile with something secure. Keep showing up.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Your agenda may not go as planned. Don't take things personally. Work all the angles. Release tension with meditation and exercise. Love inspires you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 6. Contemplate your next move carefully. Unfinished business could cause trouble, so tie up loose ends. Clean up and make plans for what's ahead.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ K 9 7 3 ♥ J 10 9 5 ♦ A Q 9 7 ♣ A

South	West	North	East
1♦	2♣	Dbl*	Pass

?
 ?

*Negative

What call would you make?

A.1—Had partner been able to respond 1H or 1S, you would have raised to the three level. You can still do it! Bid 3C and let partner pick the suit. He should jump to game with a decent hand.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A K J 7 6 ♥ A 10 ♦ 10 9 3 ♣ J 8 4

With the opponents passing, you open 1S and partner responds 1NT. What call would you make?

A.2—Pass, of course, if you can. Those playing a forcing 1NT response to a major must find a bid. The rule with a balanced hand is to bid your lowest-ranking three-card suit. Bid 2C.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K J 4 2 ♥ K ♦ J 9 6 ♣ A K J 4 2

East	South	West	North
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass

1NT ?

What call would you make?

A.3—2C at your last turn would not have been natural, but it is now. Bid 2C.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

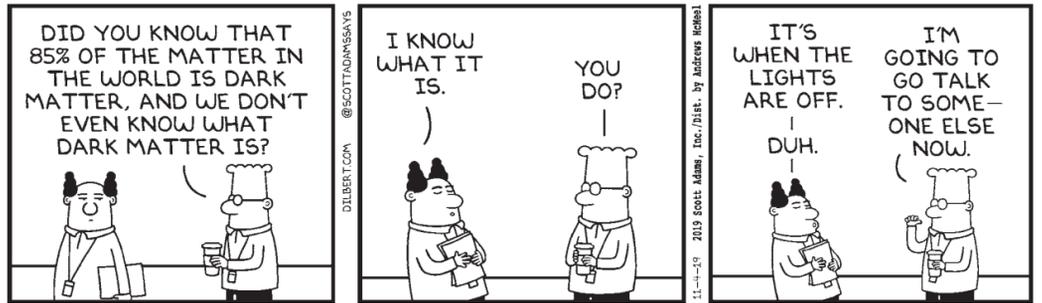
♠ Q 10 9 ♥ K Q 9 7 3 ♦ K 10 7 ♣ K J

You open 1H and left-hand opponent overcalls 2D, pass-pass back to you. What call would you make?

A.4—Playing negative doubles, as most do today, this auction is forcing if opener has fewer than three cards in the opponent's suit — partner might have a strong hand. Pass with this hand.

— Bob Jones
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Dilbert



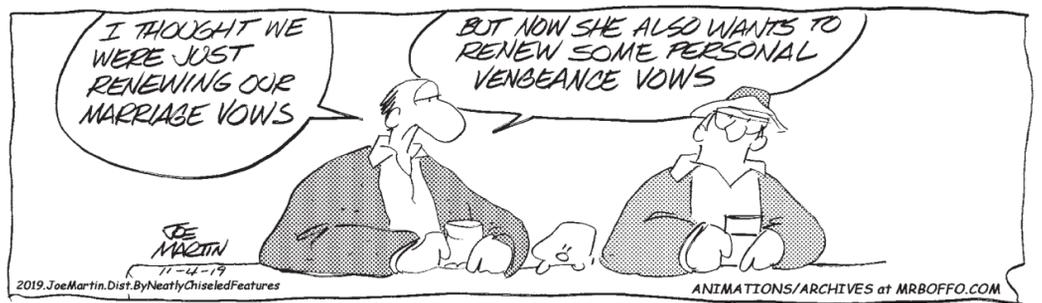
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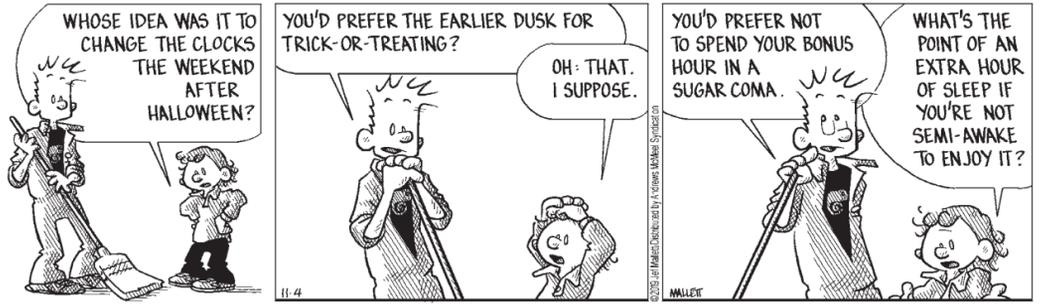
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Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



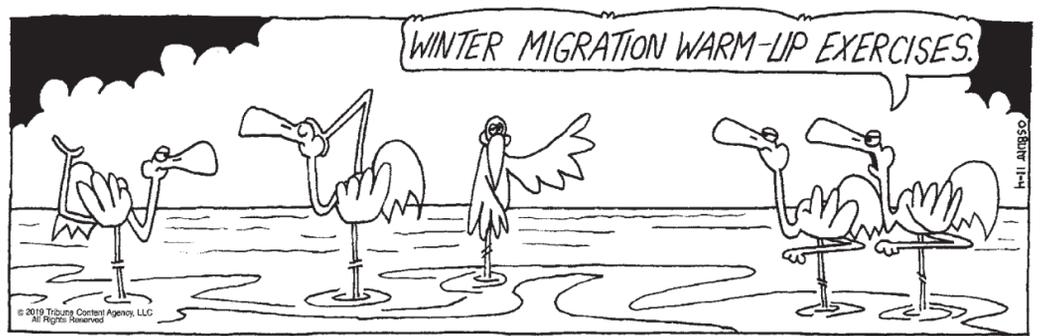
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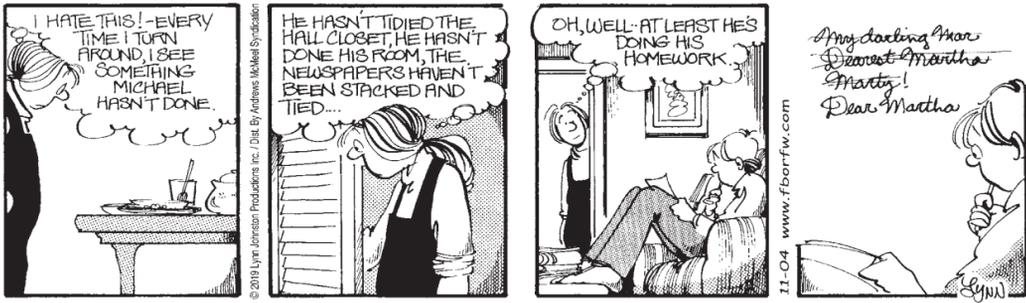


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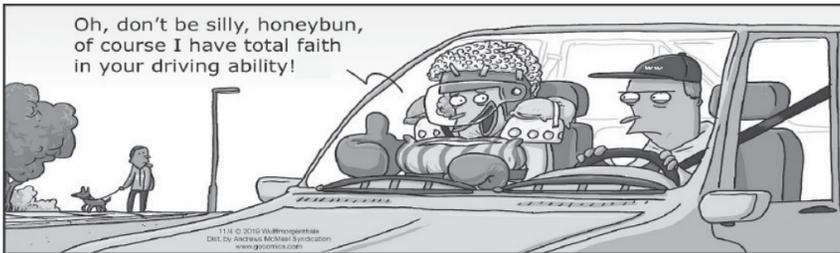
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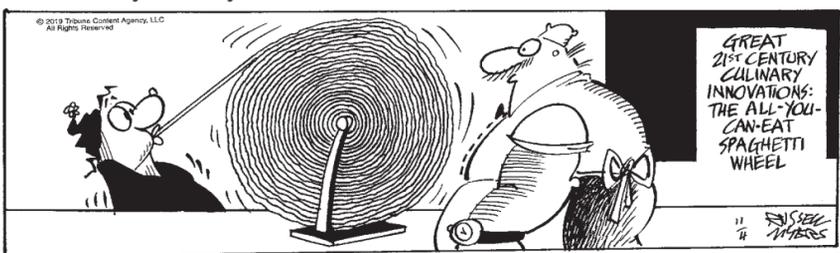
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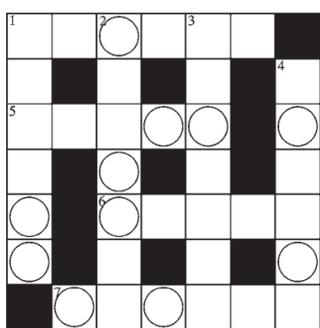
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Trivia Bits

Nintendo was founded in 1889 to manufacture what type of product?
 A) Automobiles
 B) Beer
 C) Playing cards
 D) Power tools
 Saturday's answer: Calvin Coolidge is buried in Plymouth Notch, Vermont.

Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS
 1. Dark brownish-red
 5. Lariat
 6. Sanctuary
 7. Baseball ____

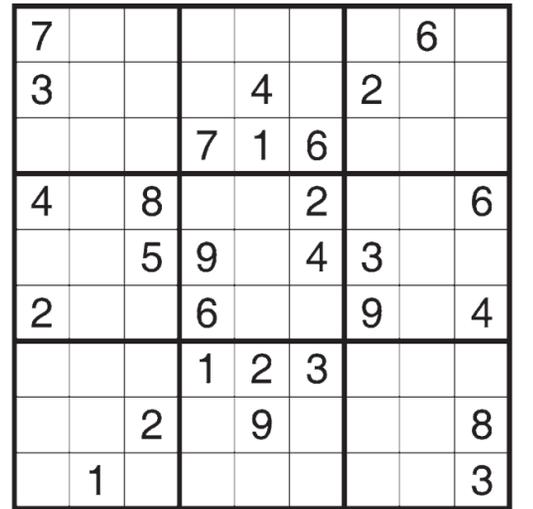
CLUE DOWN
 1. Spitefulness
 2. Bring back
 3. American marsupial
 4. Hall ____

11-4-19 **CLUE:** François Poulletier de la Salle first identified ____ in solid form in 1769.

BONUS [Grid of circles]

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

11/4



5	3	8	6	7	1	2	9	4
9	4	7	8	5	2	1	3	6
1	6	2	3	9	4	5	8	7
4	5	1	9	6	7	3	2	8
8	7	6	5	2	3	4	1	9
2	9	3	4	1	8	7	6	5
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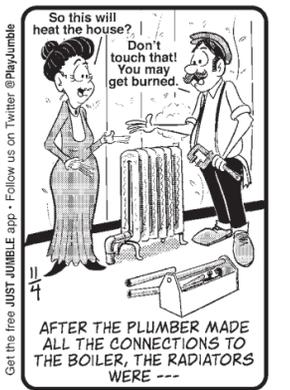
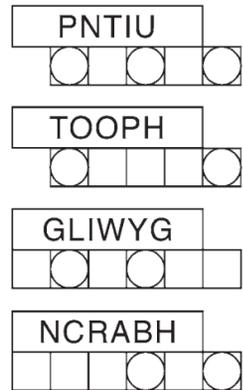
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Saturday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



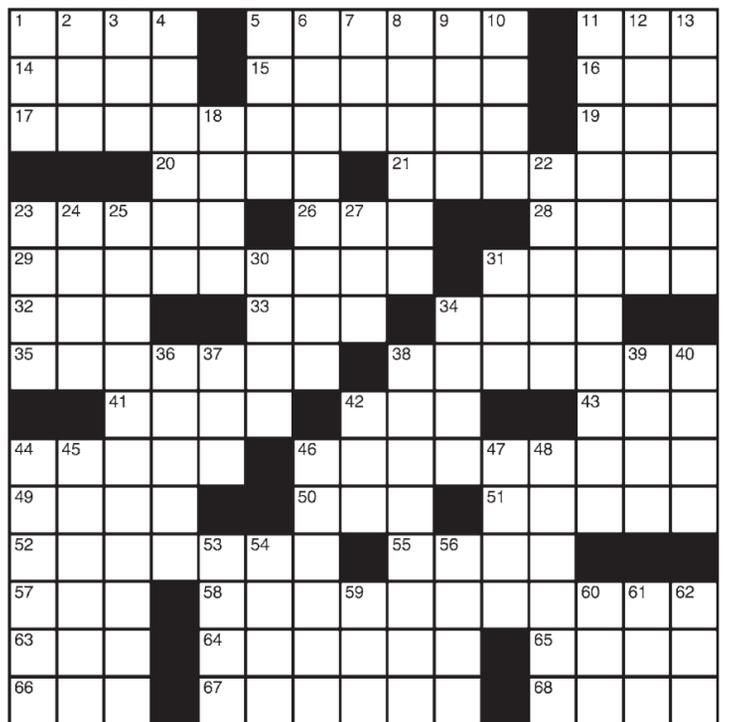
Saturday's answers

Jumbles: FRUIT WATCH HECKLE ELEVEN
 Answer: Traveling to Santiago in June, July and August can include — "CHILE" WEATHER

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Crossword

11/4



Across
 1 Meh
 5 Rubs out a mistake
 11 Four times daily, in an Rx
 14 Isaac's eldest son
 15 "Scooby-Doo" friend of Velma, Fred and Shaggy
 16 Former Egypt-Syria confed.
 17 Market report detail
 19 Texter's "I think"
 20 Genetic messengers
 21 Give, as a citation
 23 Southwestern native that rhymes with 53-Down
 26 Breakfast grain
 28 Word on an octagonal sign
 29 Plentiful amount
 31 Bank takebacks, briefly
 32 Home run stat
 33 "That's gross!"
 34 12th Jewish month

Down
 35 Wows
 38 Examine for flaws
 41 Scissors unit
 42 Single
 43 French friend
 44 Harsh-smelling
 46 Babe — Zaharias, multi-sport athlete with two Olympic golds (1932) and 10 LPGA major championships
 49 Not good at all
 50 Yale student
 51 Davis of "A League of Their Own"
 52 Beauty contest
 55 Cornfield bird
 57 Say "Oopsie," say
 58 2:15 p.m., e.g.
 63 _ rule: usually
 64 Part of 16-Across
 65 "All good here"
 66 Sleep acronym
 67 Requiring help
 68 Canadian gas

12 "Me, also"
 13 Hangs limply
 18 City west of Tulsa
 22 Exhaust
 23 Three feet
 24 Swedish pop band
 25 "The \$64,000 Question," e.g.
 27 German gripe
 30 Heifetz's teacher
 31 Mr. Hyde creator's monogram
 34 Fed. power dept.
 36 The Congo, formerly
 37 Thing on top of things
 38 One charged with a crime
 39 "Follow me!"
 40 Funny Fey
 42 Frying liquid
 44 Materialize
 45 Needing smoothing
 46 Keep in custody
 47 "Young Frankenstein" helper
 48 Collectible doll, and a phonetic hint to four long puzzle answers
 53 Here, in Spanish
 54 Ex-Georgia senator Sam
 56 Comedian Foxx
 59 66, notably: Abbr.
 60 Morning hrs.
 61 "Help!" at sea
 62 Boxing ref's decision

Saturday's solution



Down

1 Follow-up film: Abbr.
 2 Sch. in Columbus
 3 _ Paulo
 4 Beat in a meet
 5 Icelandic literary work
 6 Drake musical numbers
 7 Mo. with showers
 8 Certain Muslim
 9 SASEs, e.g.
 10 Observes
 11 "Shh!"

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MONDAY, NOV. 4 NORMAL HIGH: 54° NORMAL LOW: 37° RECORD HIGH: 74° (1978) RECORD LOW: 11° (1991)

Roller coaster temps early in week, then cold

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 50 **LOW** 30

■ Cloudy with an isolated early morning rain shower possible. Scattered rain showers possible in the afternoon.

■ High near 50. Normal high is 55.

■ Breezy WSW winds turn W 10-15 mph with gusts to 20 mph.

■ Clouds begin to clear overnight. Clearing skies allow radiative cooling to drop the low temperature to near 30, nearly 10 degrees below normal.

■ West winds overnight diminish to 8-12 mph.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Temperatures near 50 on Monday will be replaced with low 40s Tuesday afternoon. A brief warmup to the upper 40s on Wednesday will then give way to high temperatures in the mid 30s for Wednesday and Thursday. Normal high temperatures in the mid 30s are not expected until mid-December. Long range forecasts keep temperatures over most of the eastern half of the U.S. below normal through at least mid-November. While temperatures will be low, the forecast for the week is relatively dry. The current drier period is unusual when compared to the first 10 months of 2019. Above normal precipitation is evidenced by the high Lake Michigan water levels.

Relatively calm conditions exist over the continental U.S. although the Carolinas were under frost advisories and freeze warnings Monday morning.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

HIGH 41 **LOW** 33

Partly cloudy and breezy. West winds 8-12 mph with gusts to 20 mph. Cooler with a high in the low 40s. A slight chance of an overnight rain or snow shower. Nighttime winds diminish, becoming light and variable.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

HIGH 48 **LOW** 27

A mostly cloudy morning with a few more breaks in the clouds in the afternoon. Warmer with a high in the upper 40s. Gusty WSW winds turn north overnight which bring a colder overnight low in the mid to upper 20s.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

HIGH 34 **LOW** 21

Partly cloudy and much colder. High in the mid 30s. Slight chance of scattered light morning snow showers or flurries. NW winds 8-12 mph. Partly cloudy overnight with light NNW winds. Cold with a low in the low 20s.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

HIGH 34 **LOW** 25

High pressure approaching from the west brings mostly sunny skies. Continued cold with a high in the mid 30s. Light NNW winds turn W. Clouds increase overnight with winds remaining light and turning SSW.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

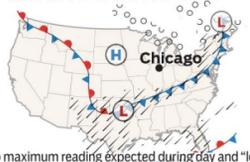
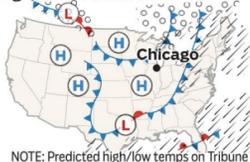
HIGH 40 **LOW** 31

Breezy SSW winds 8-18 mph help bring slightly warmer temperatures. Mostly cloudy with a high near 40. Mostly cloudy overnight with a chance of a rain/snow mix. SW winds 10-20 mph turn NW late. Low near 30.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10

HIGH 44 **LOW** 30

A few peaks of sun, otherwise cloudy. Chance for isolated rain showers. NW winds 8-12 mph. A little warmer with a high in the mid 40s. Mostly cloudy overnight with a few flurries possible. Low near 30.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
How does Lake Michigan's high-water levels impact Chicago's winter weather?

Jordan Levin, Wauconda

Dear Jordan,
The effects should be substantial. As the winter-storm season gets underway, Lake Michigan water levels are near record highs, approaching record levels in 1986-87 and 1997. In those years, strong north and northeast winds generated by storms brought severe lakefront flooding and beach erosion, the worst in the city's history with more than \$7 million in damage. On Feb. 8, 1987, north winds gusting as high as 70 mph produced 20-foot waves that sent water surging across Lake Shore Drive, flooding shoreline high-rise buildings. Sheridan Road became a veritable river; the flowing water moving concrete highway dividers as if they were bowling pins.

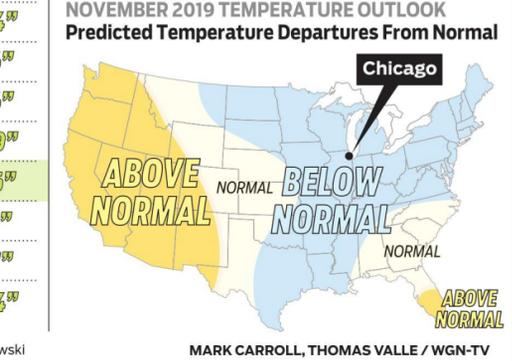
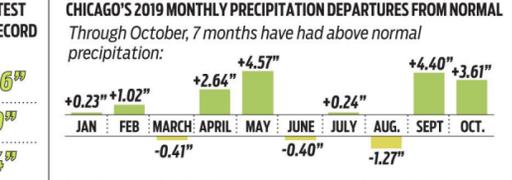
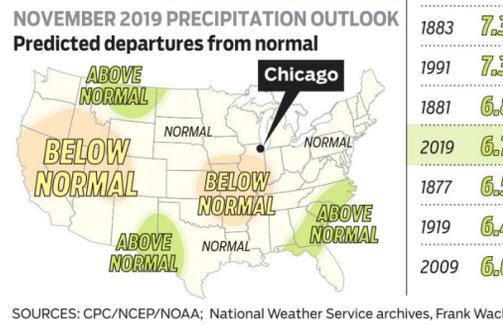
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2019 continues to be a wet year. Outlook for November

THROUGH OCTOBER 2019, THIS HAS BEEN THE WETTEST YEAR ON RECORD FOR CHICAGO (SINCE 1871)

JAN. 1 THROUGH OCT. 31	CHICAGO'S WETTEST YEARS	CHICAGO'S WETTEST OCTOBERS ON RECORD
Chicago's wettest: 2019 46.12"	Jan. 1-Dec. 31 (Since 1871)	(SINCE 1871)
2011 43.74"	#1 2008 50.86"	1954 12.06"
2001 43.56"	#2 2011 49.83"	2017 8.70"
2008 43.28"	#3 1983 49.35"	2001 8.54"
2018 42.67"	#4 2018 49.23"	1941 8.44"
	#5 2019 46.13"	1883 7.36"
		1991 7.36"
		1881 6.89"
		2019 6.76"
		1877 6.51"
		1919 6.41"
		2009 6.04"



MIDWEST CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	60	37	su	56	35
Carbondale	cl	54	31	su	49	33
Champaign	cl	54	31	su	49	33
Decatur	cl	54	31	su	49	33
Moline	cl	50	31	su	43	34
Peoria	sh	52	30	su	46	35
Quincy	cl	54	31	su	49	33
Rockford	pc	49	30	su	40	34
Springfield	cl	54	31	su	49	33
Sterling	cl	50	30	su	41	31
Indiana	cl	56	37	su	52	31
Bloomington	pc	61	39	su	55	32
Evansville	pc	61	39	su	55	32
Fort Wayne	sh	53	34	su	45	28
Indianapolis	sh	55	36	su	49	31
Lafayette	sh	54	32	su	44	32
Lafayette	sh	54	32	su	44	32
Wausau	sh	52	33	su	41	31
Wisconsin	pc	42	27	su	34	25
Green Bay	pc	42	27	su	34	25
Kenosha	sh	42	26	su	32	24
La Crosse	sh	42	26	su	32	24
Madison	pc	43	28	su	36	27
Milwaukee	pc	46	29	su	37	28
Wausau	sh	36	20	su	31	23
Michigan	sh	51	37	su	43	28
Detroit	sh	51	37	su	43	28
Grand Rapids	sh	48	35	su	39	28
Marquette	rs	42	26	su	32	24
St. Ste. Marie	sh	43	28	su	34	26
Traverse City	sh	45	33	su	35	28
Iowa	pc	45	25	su	41	33
Ames	pc	45	25	su	41	33
Cedar Rapids	pc	47	28	su	42	36
Des Moines	pc	45	29	su	39	31
Dubuque	pc	45	29	su	39	31

OTHER U.S. CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	52	30	su	45	27
Albuquerque	pc	69	37	su	70	45
Amarillo	su	62	31	su	62	43
Anchorage	cl	37	30	su	37	34
Asheville	pc	54	36	su	51	33
Aspen	su	49	24	su	51	24
Atlanta	sh	61	46	su	69	45
Atlanta	sh	58	53	su	64	40
Austin	pc	81	62	su	78	62
Baltimore	su	59	45	su	64	40
Billings	su	39	33	su	51	20
Birmingham	sh	62	43	su	67	45
Bismarck	pc	32	17	su	33	18
Boise	su	57	34	su	59	33
Boston	pc	53	47	su	61	41
Brownsville	pc	85	69	su	85	70
Buffalo	sh	52	42	su	45	29
Burlington	cl	49	44	su	51	35
Charlotte	cl	63	47	su	71	44
Charlottesville	cl	72	62	su	73	57
Charlottesville	pc	62	41	su	57	30
Chattanooga	cl	60	40	su	66	42
Cheyenne	pc	43	30	su	54	30
Cincinnati	cl	59	41	su	54	29
Cleveland	sh	55	44	su	47	34
Colo. Spgs	su	46	29	su	57	33
Columbia MO	cl	55	34	su	55	41
Columbia SC	cl	66	52	su	67	50
Columbus	sh	56	42	su	49	28
Concord	pc	51	37	su	55	33
Craps Christi	pc	81	68	su	80	69
Dallas	pc	73	57	su	70	59
Daytona Bch.	ts	81	72	su	82	71
Denver	pc	47	32	su	59	35
Duluth	pc	39	29	su	31	24
El Paso	pc	80	54	su	80	58
Fairbanks	su	18	3	su	19	11
Fargo	pc	34	16	su	33	22
Flagstaff	su	63	28	su	62	32
Fort Myers	pc	88	72	su	90	73
Fort Smith	pc	66	49	su	65	53
Fresno	su	79	49	su	80	59
Great Falls	cl	40	35	su	42	19
Harrisburg	pc	58	41	su	61	37
Hartford	pc	54	44	su	59	35
Helena	cl	47	37	su	52	23
Honolulu	pc	86	73	su	87	76
Houston	cl	75	65	su	72	59
Int'l Falls	pc	32	16	su	26	18
Jackson	su	77	50	su	78	52
Jacksonville	cl	79	69	su	78	69
Janeau	cl	81	64	su	81	64
Kansas City	cl	55	34	su	57	44
Las Vegas	su	77	50	su	78	52
Lexington	pc	61	42	su	58	33
Lincoln	pc	52	30	su	57	37
Little Rock	pc	66	48	su	63	46
Los Angeles	su	79	57	su	80	59
Louisville	pc	61	42	su	58	33
Macon	pc	66	50	su	64	48
Memphis	pc	64	45	su	74	44
Miami	sh	84	74	su	84	78
Miami	sh	84	74	su	84	78
Minneapolis	cl	40	24	su	35	28
Mobile	pc	72	56	su	75	60
Montgomery	pc	67	52	su	73	49
Nashville	pc	65	40	su	64	38
New Orleans	pc	71	57	su	73	67
New York	pc	57	51	su	62	41
Norfolk	pc	64	53	su	65	48
Okla. City	pc	65	42	su	63	54
Omaha	pc	48	30	su	50	29
Orlando	pc	82	71	su	84	70
Palm Beach	ts	83	76	su	84	76
Palm Springs	su	88	59	su	86	63
Philadelphia	su	58	44	su	63	37
Phoenix	su	86	61	su	89	66
Pittsburgh	cl	55	43	su	50	28
Portland, ME	pc	49	44	su	57	37
Portland, OR	pc	59	38	su	57	37
Providence	pc	53	43	su	59	36
Raleigh	pc	63	48	su	69	42
Rapid City	sh	38	25	su	35	24
Reno	su	69	36	su	70	37
Richmond	pc	63	44	su	68	38
Rochester	sh	53	45	su	47	31
Rochester	sh	53	45	su	47	31
Sacramento	su	77	42	su	78	43
Salem, Ore.	pc	60	37	su	57	35
Salt Lake City	su	57	36	su	61	37
San Antonio	pc	81	63	su	80	61
San Diego						