

DEAD BALL PENALTY

The Bears offense is abysmal and the defense isn't coming to the rescue this time.



Chicago Tribune



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., briefs the media about the ongoing House impeachment inquiry Monday in Washington.

Racist run-in leads to dismay

Governor, Naperville mayor contact families insulted in restaurant

BY SUZANNE BAKER

Gov. J.B. Pritzker and Naperville Mayor Steve Chirico have reached out to the families involved in an incident in which they were asked to move to new tables at a Naperville restaurant because another patron said he didn't want to be seated near black people.

Pritzker was incensed by what happened and wanted to speak to the people directly, said his spokeswoman, Emily Bittner.

Chirico said he had a similar response, and contacted one of the group members, Justin Vahl, to apologize for their experience in Naperville. "I offered whatever I could do to help," Chirico said.

Vahl, his wife and two children, who live in Montgomery, were among the group of six adults and 12 children who stopped at the Buffalo Wild Wings on 75th Street about 8:30 p.m. Oct. 26 to dine following a youth basketball tournament and to celebrate the birthday of one of the children.

While waiting to be seated, a host asked Vahl about his ethnicity, and Vahl questioned why he wanted to know. The host explained that one of the restaurant's regular customers seated nearby "doesn't want black people sitting near him."

A manager later told him he needed the group to move to another part of the restaurant because the tables had been reserved for another party, Vahl said. They ended up leaving and dining elsewhere.

Since the story was made public Saturday, the incident has attracted national attention, and the restaurant has fired the service manager and shift manager involved, Buffalo Wild Wings spokeswoman Claire Kudlata said.

Turn to *Run-in*, Page 6

Investigators release deposition transcripts

4 Trump officials resist subpoenas to testify

BY JOHN WAGNER, FELICIA SONMEZ, ELISE VIEBECK AND BRITTANY SHAMMAS

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House investigators on Monday released the first transcripts from closed-door depositions taken as part of the impeachment inquiry as four White House officials, including John Eisenberg, a lawyer central to the Ukraine controversy, defied subpoenas to testify.

The refusals to cooperate occurred on a day in which President Donald Trump tweeted that he sees "no reason" for lawmakers to summon witnesses regarding his July call with Ukrainian President



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

President Trump continues to say his July 25 phone call to Ukraine was "perfect."

Volodymyr Zelenskyy, which he again contended was "perfect."

House Democrats are encountering renewed stonewalling from the White House as they attempt to move deeper into

the ranks of officials with knowledge of Trump's efforts to press Ukraine's president to investigate former Vice President Joe Biden and his son Hunter Biden at a time when U.S. military aid was being withheld from that country.

House Intelligence Committee Chairman Adam Schiff, D-Calif., called the four officials who declined to appear Monday "firsthand witnesses to serious misconduct" and said that their absence was further evidence of Trump trying to obstruct Congress.

"These witnesses are significant, and the White House understands they are significant," Schiff told reporters. "We may infer by the White House obstruction here that their testimony would be further incriminating to the president."

Turn to *House*, Page 8

'A miracle' for girl, 7, shot Oct. 31

Family says she's recovering; teen suspect stays in custody

BY ELVIA MALAGÓN

Doctors held out little hope when the 7-year-old girl, dressed in a Minnie Mouse costume, was brought to Stroger Hospital after being shot in the neck and chest while trick-or-treating in her Little Village neighborhood.

"They were going to do everything possible to save her life," said Erika Garcia, the girl's cousin. "So we started to pray."

Within days, Gisselle was sitting up, watching "Finding Dory" and asking for her favorite foods.

"That's why I think it was a miracle from God," Garcia said in Spanish on Monday as her voice trembled and she teared up. "Two bullets for a young girl. ... She was able to survive."

As her parents stayed at her side, Chicago police arrested a 15-year-old boy and charged him with attempted first-degree murder. Prosecutors say the teen was aiming at a rival gang member when he fired at a group of children on busy 26th Street and Lawndale Avenue, where Gis-



Above: Erika Garcia, cousin of the 7-year-old girl who was shot while trick-or-treating, talks Monday about the ordeal. At right: Gisselle dressed as Minnie Mouse. ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

selle and her three brothers walked with their father around 5:30 p.m. on Halloween.

Just a half-hour earlier, Garcia had seen the family heading out for the evening, joining hundreds of children parading up and down the business district. A photo shows Gisselle smiling, one hand on her hip as she poses in a red, black and white Minnie Mouse dress.

Turn to *Girl*, Page 5



FAMILY PHOTO

Bats, vital in ecosystem, face growing threats

List includes disease, habitat loss, wind turbines, climate

BY PATRICK M. O'CONNELL

Bats, the elusive winged mammals that make special appearances in popular culture this time of year, are under increasing threats across the state and the Midwest, the victim of a stubborn and spreading disease, shrinking natural habitat and a growing wind turbine industry.

And with new changes to the Endangered Species Act, scientists and environmental advocates fear additional species of bats may be under siege from encroaching development and a changing, warming climate.

"It's really important to protect those remaining in the landscape so the bats do have a chance to reproduce," said Winifred Frick, the chief scientist at Bat Conservation International, adding that she believes it will be harder to prove that certain habitats are critical for the survival of a species in order for them to qualify for protected status in the future.

"Anything that would hinder our ability to protect their habitat or their maternity habitats is less than ideal."

Turn to *Bats*, Page 5



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ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

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

■ A story on Page 6 of Sunday's Arts and Entertainment section misidentified Robert Benchley as the author of “Jaws.” It was Peter Benchley.

■ A column by Paul Sullivan in Friday's Chicago Sports section said Mike Royko popularized the “Ex-Cub Factor” theory via his syndicated columns in the Chicago Daily News, Sun-Times and Tribune. The Daily News ceased publication in 1978, three years before the advent of the “Ex-Cub Factor.” The Tribune regrets the errors.

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky is sacked during the second quarter Sunday against the Eagles.

Bears can save season by taking a page from Trump — ‘WINNING!’



REX W. HUPPKE

The Chicago Bears are on a four-game losing streak, but the team can swiftly save its season by adopting President Donald Trump's approach to reality.

For example, why acknowledge a four-game losing streak when you can just as easily claim a four-game winning streak and call anyone who questions that stretch of success an unpatriotic liar?

Sunday's Bears game against the Philadelphia Eagles was a mess, particularly the first half, with the Bears managing a total of 9 yards on offense. That's one view of it, anyway.

Another could be: “I read the stat sheet of Sunday's game and it was a perfect game. The only ones who think otherwise are Green Bay Packers fans and their allies in the FAKE NEWS media!”

See what I mean? About 40% of the country believes Trump's upside-down-and-backward version of real life, so perhaps the Bears organization could gaslight an equivalent chunk of its fan base. There are ample similarities.

Trump has a large group of supporters willing to believe anything that makes them feel like their side is winning. And he has Democrats and the media as foils.

The Bears organization has a devoted fan base that wants more than anything to have a team that's win-

ning. And the team has the Green Bay Packers and the media as foils.

This could be the greatest Chicago Bears team in history, if only team officials were willing to unequivocally say it's so.

Look at what Trump is managing to pull off.

On Sunday night, he tweeted this, relating to the ongoing congressional impeachment inquiry over his now-infamous, dirt-seeking phone call with the Ukrainian president:

“False stories are being reported that a few Republican Senators are saying that President Trump may have done a quid pro quo, but it doesn't matter, there is nothing wrong with that, it is not an impeachable event. Perhaps so, but read the transcript, there is no quid pro quo!”

Those are actual words the president of the United States of America sent out on Twitter. Yes, it sounds like he had a stroke mid-tweet. Yes, it's both riddled with internal inconsistencies and, seemingly, an admission of guilt. And no, it doesn't make any sense.

But does that matter to Trump's base of supporters? Not at all. What matters is that everything is perfect, they are winning at everything and anyone who thinks otherwise is a dopey loser who hates America.

With that in mind, I propose the Bears front office immediately release the following Trumpian statement as a first step toward returning the (allegedly) 3-5 team to respectability:

The Chicago Bears won a staggering victory Sunday over the TERRIBLE and

CHEATING Philadelphia Eagles, gaining many, many yards on offense and in no way losing or making any mistakes at all.

While the FAKE NEWS media continue to claim the Bears have lost four games (LIES!) in a row, real fans know the truth. Our Bears have NEVER been greater! We are 8-0 and have won every game and will win the Super Bowl convincingly because we have, quite simply, the best people. Only the best.

Quarterback Mitch Trubisky looks like Joe Montana in his prime and the defense makes the 1985 Bears defense look like TOTAL LOSERS. (Many are saying this, we hear it all the time)

Head Coach Matt Nagy is a winner. It's all he knows how to do. He has won all his life, in everything he's ever done, and people who say that's not true are just jealous of all his winning. We often ask Coach Nagy, “Coach, aren't you sick of all this winning?” And he responds, “Nope. I never get sick of winning.”

Of course you've got truly stupid people out there like Lyin' Aaron Rodgers of the Green Bay Packers who say the Bears have not won all their games.

And the media — the real enemy of the Bears — play along and say Nagy should be impeached. IMPEACHED! How do you impeach a head coach who has done nothing but win?

Since Nagy became coach, the Bears have the best record in football, the strongest merchandise economy in the National Football League and an agreement to denuclearize

North Korea. Also, the team has started building a big, beautiful wall around Soldier Field to HALT the invasion of illegal Packers fans.

We don't want 'em in Bears bring cheese, and they're not sending us their best.

So we're building the wall around Soldier Field, and best of all, Wisconsin is paying for it. THE WALL IS BEING BUILT!

But to really win, we have to shut down the whistleblowers, or the so-called referees. People like Lyin' Rodgers and NFL Commissioner Shifty Roger Goodell and the TOTAL LIARS in the media are listening to the whistleblowers and saying the Bears have lost five of eight games and are on a four-game losing skid.

FALSE! There is no SKID PER SE!! We have released the game transcripts and it's clear that these were all perfect games. NO SKID PER SE.

And even if there was, it wouldn't matter because there's nothing wrong with a skid, per se. But there hasn't been one, and there won't be one, so it doesn't matter and anyone who says it does is a lying hateful Packers fan.

The Bears will win and win and win, for as long as we say it is so.

As the team's fight song goes:

“Bear down, Chicago Bears, every play clears the way to certain victory/Bear down, Chicago Bears, we will win because we say so tirelessly.”

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CPD Sgt. Mike Nowacki helped a woman who'd fallen unconscious during a race on Sunday. At the finish line, he asked police Officer Erin Gubala, left, to marry him.

Chicago police sergeant saves a life during downtown run

Also proposed to another officer after finishing race

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS AND JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ

The woman who fell unconscious while running a race in Chicago over the weekend can credit a police sergeant with saving her life, while a second woman agreed to spend the rest of her life with the same sergeant, who proposed a short time later.

The Allstate Hot Chocolate 15K/5K, held in the city Sunday, bills itself as not only a race, but as "an experience." The two women would surely agree with that assessment after Sgt. Mike Nowacki, who ran the race in full SWAT gear, gave them experiences to remember the rest of their lives.

In a Facebook post about Nowacki's eventful day, the Chicago Police Department

explained the 19-year department veteran decided to do the run in full SWAT gear, "for the love of his profession and commitment to excellence."

Nowacki, who said he ran the race with the engagement ring burning in his pocket, spoke at a news conference Monday afternoon. Nowacki said he was almost done with the race and planned to propose at the finish line when he heard screams nearby, calling for a medic. Nowacki ran toward a crowd of people surrounding a woman who had fallen. He began doing chest compression and called for emergency medical help.

The woman, whose name was not released, was taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital and her condition was not known. Doctors there said the woman survived because of Nowacki's actions and the quick response from paramedics. The woman went into cardiac arrest and is going to make

a full recovery, Nowacki said.

"It was definitely a serendipitous moment, because if I had run slower or faster I wouldn't have met the young lady," he said.

His fiancée, Officer Erin Gubala, was working on the bike patrol unit and had to work the event at the finish line.

"Before I knew it, he was running at me crossing the finish line," Gubala said at the news conference. "Then he got down on one knee and it was a whirlwind. I didn't know what was going on."

Gubala initially thought he was hurt when he got down on one knee. They both had so much gear on they could barely hug, she joked.

"I did finally say yes," she said.

kdouglas@chicago.tribune.com

jvillagomez@chicago.tribune.com

Twitter @312BreakingNews
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Johnson says he's 'toying with' retiring from CPD

He insists idea is unrelated to probe of him

BY JOHN BYRNE

Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson on Monday said he's thinking about creating "another chapter" in his life but insisted he's not considering stepping down because of the ongoing investigation into police officers finding him asleep in his car last month.

Johnson, who was speaking to reporters at City Hall during a break in the Police Department's 2020 budget hearing, said a recent trip to London to see the Chicago Bears play helped him bring into focus what his family has given up so he could serve as Chicago's top cop.

"I have given 31 years now to this city, and almost four as superintendent," Johnson said. "You know, but I recognize also that at some point it's time to create another chapter in your life. And I will tell you all this: When my family and I went to London for the Bears game, that's the first vacation like that that I've had since I became superintendent. And I looked at my family and it made me realize how much of a sacrifice you make for your family when you take on positions like this."

Johnson said he has been "toying with" retirement "for some time."

City Inspector General Joseph Ferguson is investigating the October incident in which patrol officers discovered Johnson in his parked car at 12:30 a.m. The officers allowed Johnson to drive himself home. The superintendent has said he felt ill because of problems with his medication, though he also told Mayor Lori Lightfoot he had "a couple of drinks" that night.

Johnson told reporters Monday he's "not worried" about the investigation.

Johnson said he doesn't care about making it to April as superintendent, when his

pension will become fully vested at the superintendent's salary. "Remember, I didn't apply for this job," he said. "So that part doesn't matter to me, it really doesn't."

"Former Mayor Rahm Emanuel probably said it best when he said, 'These are jobs of a lifetime, but they're not jobs for a lifetime,'" Johnson said. "So you do the best you can when you have these positions. But we take these jobs knowing we're going to get criticized, and we're going to be second-guessed."

Over the weekend, Johnson hinted at his impending departure in an interview with community activist Jamal Green on his radio show.

"That made me look at things a little differently," Johnson said of his London trip. "It's time for, you know, a new set of eyes to come in, you know, and take a look at things."

"But I am certainly, you know, still proud of what we've done. You know, I still have some fire in the belly. You know, so, we'll see. We'll see where that takes us."

President Donald Trump singled Johnson out for criticism when he visited Chicago last week, after the superintendent publicly announced he was boycotting the commander in chief's speech at an international police chiefs association conference.

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

"Here's a man who could not bother to show up for a meeting of police chiefs, the most respected people in the country, in his hometown and with the president

of the United States. And you know why? It's because he's not doing his job," Trump said.

Trump followed up with a Friday morning tweet blasting Johnson.

"Chicago will never stop its crime wave with the current Superintendent of Police. It just won't happen! Thank you to Kevin Graham and all of the GREAT Chicago Police Officers I just had the privilege to meet. Tremendous crime fighting potential if allowed to do your thing!"

Graham, president of the Chicago Fraternal Order of Police, greeted Trump when he landed at O'Hare International Airport.

Johnson scoffed at Trump's tweet when asked about it during an unrelated news conference at Chicago police headquarters.

"What's the point?" Johnson said. "I don't need to respond ... to him."

Hours later, however, Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot defended Johnson, accusing the president of perpetrating a crime wave of his own from the White House.

"Superintendent Eddie Johnson is a lifelong Chicagoan who has dedicated his career to public service. You only serve yourself. The crime wave you should be concerned about is the one you are perpetrating against the American people from the White House," Lightfoot tweeted.

Johnson's Monday comments about his future came as he and other top police officials defended their 2020 budget.

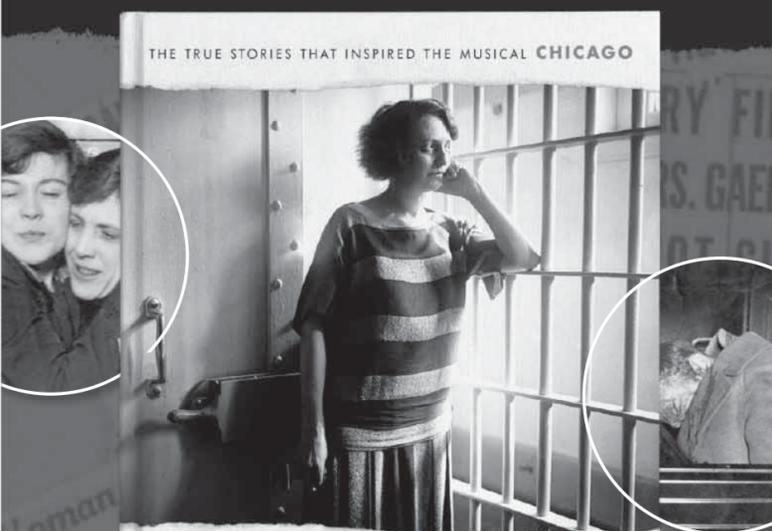
Aldermen called on Johnson not to eliminate 16 vacant positions in the department's community policing program, arguing they're needed to improve trust between the police and residents.

Chicago Tribune's Jeremy Gerner contributed.

jebyrne@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @_johnbyrne

HE HAD IT COMING

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



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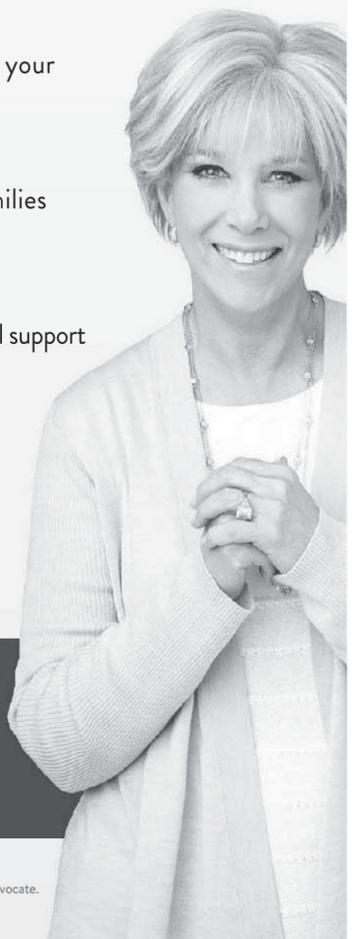


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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Will Foster, editor-in-chief of Paw Print at Walter Payton College Prep, covered the strike, which lasted 11 school days.

School journalist covers his own teachers' strike

BY HANNAH LEONE

As contract talks broke down between the Chicago Teachers Union and Chicago Public Schools, the editor-in-chief of the Paw Print at Walter Payton College Prep started planning for a strike.

Knowing he'd lose access to his newspaper teacher while she was on picket lines, Will Foster consulted her and started pulling together coverage.

"Several weeks before the strike started, it was on our radar," Foster said. "It was something that could be a big school-related news event."

When the walkout finally ended on Halloween, the 17-year-old high school senior grabbed some candy and spent the afternoon writing a column about what the past two weeks had been like for his fellow students at Payton and across the city.

Over Kit Kats and M&Ms, Foster recapped the longest teachers strike in decades.

"A lot of what I did for my fun Halloween experience was writing my strike recap column for the website, which might not sound very fun, but I felt like I needed to sum up what we as students had kind of felt over the last couple weeks," Foster said in a phone interview Friday.

"That gave me extra fuel."

Here's how he started the piece: "The strike ended the same way it began, with Lori Lightfoot standing in front of a gaggle of reporters in downtown Chicago. Three Wednesdays ago, when the mayor announced school was

canceled the next day because of the Chicago Teachers Union's planned walkout, few in this city would have imagined that by the time students returned to school there would be snow on the ground."

He later ticked off a few lingering questions, an insight into the concerns of the students whose lives the tentative contract is supposed to improve:

"Will the resources the city has promised in this contract actually make it to schools — and will they improve teaching and learning conditions, as hoped? How will students catch up on the coursework they have missed?"

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot reached an agreement with union leaders Thursday to make up five of the 11 school days missed due to the work stoppage.

A few other students contributed during the strike, while Foster ran the daily coverage, self-publishing and sharing stories to both his personal and Paw Print social media accounts. Back at school Friday, many students and teachers told him they'd appreciated his coverage.

"As soon as the word came down that the mayor had canceled school for the next day, I wrote a story about that, and then I just decided to write something roughly every day," Foster said.

He was also trying to hit the Nov. 1 deadline for early college applications, so he didn't get out on the ground as much as he would have liked to. People sent him photos from rallies, and he watched

"A lot of what I did for my fun Halloween experience was writing my strike recap column for the website."

— Will Foster, editor-in-chief of the Paw Print student newspaper at Walter Payton College Prep

livestreams of news conferences. His eyes "started to glaze over from refreshing Twitter so many times." He got a little help from a former Paw Print editor, who took many of the picket line photos Foster picked up.

Self-publishing was a little nerve-wracking, but nothing he hadn't done before, he said. His parents read everything, but usually after it was already out.

The strike he was covering also got in the way of the Paw's first print edition of the year. Now, they're hoping to have it out by the end of this week.

"We may have more strike-related content coming in the future," he said. Those plans include coverage of the ratification vote, when all 25,000 Chicago Teachers Union members decide whether to accept or reject the tentative agreement.

He envisions interviewing athletes on Payton's sports teams about what it meant to have their seasons end early. That "weighed

heavily on a lot of kids," Foster said. "And college application stress was something that was big."

Foster said he turned in all of his materials on time to University of Chicago, his first choice, and to the universities of Michigan and Illinois, but is waiting on counselors and teachers to submit their parts.

Several Illinois and Chicago-area universities are making special exceptions for CPS students to help deal with strike-related application problems.

"Most of the colleges are being pretty understanding, which is good, but it did definitely cause stress for students," Foster said.

It was a balancing act, he said. "At times my parents had to tell me, 'Maybe save the Paw Print till after you finish (your applications),'"

At first, students were excited about the time off from school, but then it became a "surreal routine," with announcements every day that school was closed the next, he said.

"I just tried to keep covering it and contextualize it for kids, what the arguments were being made," he said. "It felt like a big responsibility. I had to get it right. I wanted to be because I want it to be factual, I wanted to be fair to both sides and obviously it was a heavily charged issue."

"Even within my school there were a lot of different opinions on the strike, who was to blame, who should do what. I wanted to do fact-based objective reporting that informed people what was going on."

hlone@chicagotribune.com

R. Kelly adds new lawyer for defense

Veteran attorney specializes in plea negotiations

BY JASON MEISNER AND MEGAN CREPEAU

A veteran defense attorney who specializes in plea negotiations has quietly joined R. Kelly's federal case in Chicago as the singer faces a 13-count indictment alleging he sexually abused underage girls.

Attorney Jeffrey Steinback, who filed an appearance in the case over the weekend, told the Chicago Tribune on Monday he was asked to lend his "expertise" on how to deal with the high-profile charges against Kelly, not necessarily to resolve the case short of trial.

"I was brought in as another set of eyes," Steinback said in a telephone interview. He said he's since met with the singer several times at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in the Loop — where Kelly has been held without bond since July — to get a sense of "who he is and how I may be of assistance."

"I did not meet a monster," Steinback said. "I met a man who is hurting. ... He's done a great deal of good in his life."

Steinback's emergence in the case is sure to raise eyebrows due to his reputation as a deal-maker whose experience and connections with the U.S. attorney's office have helped him negotiate drastically reduced prison sentences for clients.

Among the clients Steinback has represented over the years: Scott Fawell, the former aide to Gov. George Ryan who provided crucial testimony against his boss; Stuart Levine, a political insider who became one of the government's key witnesses in the corruption investigation of former Gov. Rod Blagojevich; and William Hanhardt, the Chicago police chief of detectives who pleaded guilty to running a mob-connected jewelry theft ring.

Any deal with prosecutors in Kelly's case would be particularly thorny to execute since the R&B star is also facing a racketeering indictment in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn as well as separate charges brought in Cook County in February alleging the sexual abuse of four victims. If convicted in all three cases, Kelly, 52, could potentially face the rest of his life in prison.

Steinback had not filed an appearance in either the New York or Cook County cases as of Monday.

Kelly's lead attorney, Steven Greenberg, said Monday he was well aware of Steinback's reputation as a plea-deal architect but indicated that no such deals were currently in the works.

"Perhaps at some point we will need Jeff's particular expertise," Greenberg told the Tribune. "At this point we are certainly not working towards or contemplating a plea in any of his cases, but I think that as part of having a complete team, it's important to know what your risks are."

Kelly, whose full name is Robert Sylvester Kelly, was charged in the federal indictment in Chicago with conspiring with two former employees to rig his 2008 child pornography trial in Cook County by paying off witnesses and victims to change their stories.

In New York, Kelly alone was indicted on a charge of racketeering conspiracy, alleging he identified underage girls attending his concerts and groomed them for later sexual abuse.

He is also charged in four indictments in Cook County alleging he sexually assaulted one woman and sexually abused three minor girls. In addition, he faces prostitution charges in Minnesota for allegedly soliciting an underage girl nearly 20 years ago.

Kelly has repeatedly maintained his innocence.

After the federal charges were filed in July, experts told the Tribune that any plea deal likely would have to involve settling his cases in all the jurisdictions that he faces charges — what's known as a "global resolution." That could take several different forms; Kelly could agree to plead guilty in one or two cases in exchange for the others being dropped or plead to all of them in exchange for an agreed-upon sentence.

Coordinating a resolution between four prosecutors' offices in three states could prove complicated. In the meantime, Judge Lawrence Flood, who is presiding over Kelly's four Cook County cases, has said he expects to "proceed as if the other two matters are not pending."

Kelly is expected back in county court in December.

Meanwhile, he's set for trial on the Chicago federal charges in April, although U.S. District Judge Harry Leinenweber has acknowledged the date may have to be delayed.

jmeisner@chicagotribune.com
mcrepeau@chicagotribune.com

'There's no place like home' for author of 'Wizard of Oz'

Yellow brick road in Humboldt Park honors Baum

BY ELAINE CHEN

Finishing touches were made Monday on a yellow brick road in the Humboldt Park neighborhood to commemorate L. Frank Baum, who lived in the neighborhood when he wrote "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" and other Oz books.

Spanning 200 feet of the sidewalk at the corner of Humboldt Boulevard and Wabansia Avenue, the brick road surrounds a group of affordable housing townhouses managed by Bickerdike Redevelopment Corp. that are on the site where Baum lived when he wrote the children's novel in the late 19th century.

Bickerdike also plans to

install a tile mosaic mural on a low wall engraved with a line from the movie adaptation of the novel: "There's no place like home."

The installations are part of a larger project by Bickerdike to rehabilitate and preserve affordable housing that involves 318 units in 68 buildings, said CEO Joy Aruguete. Bickerdike, a nonprofit corporation, works on building and rehabilitating affordable housing properties on the West and Northwest sides.

"We wanted to link the idea of 'There's no place like home' and the importance of housing and housing stability with a historic event," Aruguete said. "I think a lot of people don't realize that (Baum) lived in Chicago."

The members of Bickerdike themselves only found out about the site's history several years ago,

when the city installed a placard near the site, Aruguete said. When thinking of how to commemorate Baum in Bickerdike's current preservation project, "we wanted to do something a little bit more high-profile."

In planning the installations, Bickerdike contacted the Chicago Public Art Group, Aruguete said. One of the group's members, Hector Duarte, will be creating the tile mosaic mural, which likely will be completed in the spring when it gets warmer.

Duarte said when people see the mural, he wants them to remember that "Chicago is a special city (that) motivates people to create something."

Baum, born in Chittenango, New York, moved to Chicago with his family in 1891. While in Chicago,



RAQUEL ZALDIVAR/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Yellow bricks are installed at the site of the home where L. Frank Baum lived in the late 1800s.

Baum reported for the Chicago Evening Post and launched "The Show Window," a monthly magazine about window dressing. After Baum published "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" in 1900, he wrote 13 more

novels based on the characters and setting of the Land of Oz.

Bickerdike's brick sidewalk and mural are the latest commemorations of Baum's time in Chicago.

In 1976, a park in the

Lincoln Park neighborhood several miles east of Baum's former home was named Oz Park.

The park contains sculptures of Dorothy, Toto, the Tin Man and other characters from the novel.

Girl

Continued from Page 1

"It happened fast," the girl's father told Garcia. "They thought it was fireworks, but the girl touched her neck and said, 'Papa.'"

Doctors at Stroger told the family they were concerned about the girl's lung and liver. Her eyes were swollen and she couldn't talk, nodding her head to communicate.

As Gisselle underwent two surgeries, relatives stopped by the hospital, including cousins close to her in age. "They told her they would wait for her at the house to play," Garcia said. "And that she was very brave."

By Sunday, the girl was sitting up and talking, according to Garcia and a GoFundMe page set up by a family friend. The fund-raising page has raised more than \$8,700.

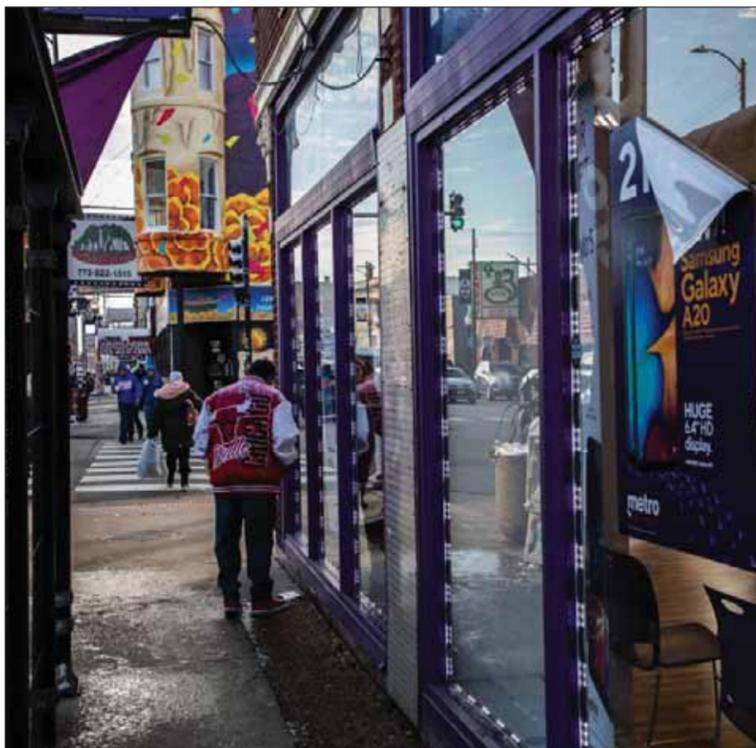
The family hopes she will be out of her bed and walking soon. "We tell her to work hard to get better so she can go home soon," Garcia said.

Garcia was not sure about the long-term effects from the shooting, and doctors have not said when she might be able to go home.

She described Gisselle as quiet, well-behaved and someone who enjoys reading. The child usually didn't go anywhere without her mother or father. Their family is originally from the Mexican state of Durango.

Her brothers have taken what they saw hard, Garcia said. "They will need therapy, especially my uncle who lived in that moment."

Witnesses said the father carried his young daughter into a cellphone store, where a worker held her hand to the girl's chest



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Two people were shot Oct. 31 along West 26th Street in the Little Village neighborhood.

to stop the bleeding.

The gunman's target was a 32-year-old gang rival who happened to be near the girl. He was wounded in the hand and ran off, but police found him a block away. The 15-year-old alleged gunman was arrested the next day.

Prosecutors say he and several others had gone out that day "looking for trouble," specifically someone from the rival Latin Kings gang.

When they spotted the 32-year-old, one of them first tried to shake his hand. They told him they were Gangster Two-Sixers and then chased him, yelling: "Two-Six!" and "King killa!" before the boy fired seven times, hitting him and the girl, according to

prosecutors.

After the shooting, the group listened to a police scanner and learned a little girl was shot. The boy "urinated on his hands" after learning about the girl to get the gunpowder off his hands, prosecutors said. The boy also told members of the group to "hide the jacket" he was wearing.

Assistant State's Attorney Jack Ruggiero said police recovered a gun that ballistics tests showed was used in the attack. Witnesses heard the boy say he tossed the gun in an alley near garbage cans and a school as he ran away, Ruggiero said, adding that video surveillance captured him hiding the gun there.

On Monday, a judge decided the boy should remain in custody. Wearing a brown sweatshirt and blue jogging pants, the boy did not say anything during a brief hearing before Judge Patricia Mendoza. His mother whispered "Love you" as he was escorted from the courtroom.

He faces two counts of attempted first-degree murder, two counts of aggravated battery with a firearm and two counts of aggravated unlawful use of a weapon. The teen will appear in court again Nov. 26.

Chicago Tribune's Rosemary Sobol contributed.

emalagon@chicago.tribune.com

Sanders interrupts CTU podcast with phone call

By HANNAH LEONE

Chicago Teachers Union President Jesse Sharkey was explaining the ratification process for members' tentative contract agreement when he was interrupted by a phone call from U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders, among the Democratic presidential contenders who have showered the union with support.

Before the episode of "CTU Speaks!" was recorded Thursday, Sharkey had spent hours at City Hall, working out a deal with Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot to make up five of the 11 school days missed due to the strike.

"Hold on, Sen. Sanders — you caught me right literally as we are taping a podcast for our membership," Sharkey said on the podcast, which went online late Friday. "Can I put you on speaker? ... Sen. Sanders, hello."

"We have Sen. Sanders in the building," announced one of the hosts, teacher Andrea Parker of Robert Fulton Elementary.

In apparent response to a question about how he was doing, Sharkey said, "I'm great. We just managed to secure a back-to-work agreement and our House (of Delegates) took a tentative agreement and we're going back to work tomorrow."

"Well, listen," Sanders said. "I just called to congratulate you and the union on what looked to me like a very significant victory at a time of having a major funding crisis and staffing crisis in public education. You guys have won a victory that will not only be for Chicago but be for the

whole country. So very proud of what you have accomplished. Look forward to working with you in the future."

A spokesperson for the Sanders campaign confirmed the call and said it was not prearranged.

Sharkey thanked Sanders for his support, his work toward education justice and for headlining a CTU rally in the days leading up to the strike.

While the teachers union has not endorsed a presidential candidate, all three front-runners endorsed the union in their contract fight. In addition to Sanders' rally appearance, Sen. Elizabeth Warren joined teachers on picket lines, and former Vice President Joe Biden called in support. Many candidates, including Julián Castro and Sens. Cory Booker and Kamala Harris, have also stated their support for Chicago's educators on social media.

"This is a victory for students and Chicago public schools. Teachers deserve to be paid well for the critical work they provide for our kids. Honored to meet with @CTULocal1 this month to hear their concerns — so great to see this resolution," Booker tweeted Thursday.

Harris also used Twitter to congratulate the union: "This is a promising step forward for Chicago public schools. Our children deserve to have a nurse and social worker in every school for early intervention, and our teachers deserve manageable class sizes. I'm glad that will now be a reality."

hleone@chicago.tribune.com

Bats

Continued from Page 1

Mostly out of sight and out of mind because of their nighttime lifestyle and solitary flight tendencies, a dozen species of bats regularly call Illinois home, at least during the summer months, and the animals can be found throughout the Midwest. Aside from their rare nuisance appearances in attics, bats play a positive, critical role in the ecosystem, scientists say.

The animals can be found in a variety of places across the city and the suburbs, scientists said, including city parks, forest preserves, golf courses and under roof tiles. Bats benefit humans during the summer by eating pesky insects, including mosquitoes, and provide important protection for Midwestern crops like corn and soybeans by feasting on bugs that could otherwise ravage farmland. In addition to pest control, bats — there are more than 40 different species that live in the U.S. — help pollinate plants and disperse seeds. And contrary to popular myth, less than half of 1% of bats carry rabies, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Three species, the Indiana bat, the gray bat and the northern long-eared bat, are federally protected. The northern long-eared bat population is shrinking rapidly, scientists said, in large part because of white-nose syndrome, a fungus that attacks bats while they hibernate in caves or mines for the winter. Two other species, the little brown bat and the tri-colored bat, may be up for protection in the future. All of those varieties of bat live in Illinois.

The endangered Indiana bat, which is closely monitored by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and researchers, has declined from more than 700,000 in 1981 to about 537,000 this year, according to wildlife service statistics. The population has dropped significantly in the Northeast and Appalachia regions since white-nose syndrome arrived in 2006, though the numbers in the Ozark-Central region, which includes Illinois, have been mostly stable since the disease appeared. More than 69,000 bats live at the Magazine Mine in downstate Illinois, where the population has remained flat the last two years.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A bat flies near a rooftop in Barrington in 2013.

Because bats tend to hibernate in dense clusters in caves and mines, they are difficult for scientists to count. Scientists are working to develop a North American system for monitoring and analyzing all bat species in the near future. But ongoing studies show bats are on the decline numberswise.

"In a nutshell, most bat species in N. America are not doing well," Andrew King, a fish and wildlife biologist in the wildlife service's Indiana field office in Bloomington, Indiana, said in an email. "They've been hit by a double whammy of white-nose syndrome and wind energy. WNS has killed millions of bats of multiple species that hibernate during the winter and an ever-growing number of wind turbines continues to kill thousands of bats every fall as they migrate south for the winter."

Scientists say 5.7 million bats have been killed by white-nose syndrome since it was first spotted in upstate New York in 2006. The once-common little brown bat may be reduced to just 1% of its pre-white-nose syndrome population by 2030, according to Bat Conservation International.

Downward trend

Scientists across the Midwest, including in Chicago, have been monitoring bat populations in order to obtain a sense of how the creatures are faring. At the Lincoln Park Zoo, Liza Lehrer, the assistant director of the Urban Wildlife Institute, and a team of scientists are monitoring bats at sites across Chicagoland, setting up acoustic monitoring stations to count species and monitor

bat activity at locations in the city and suburbs. Lehrer uses recordings of the bats' calls to identify and electronically visualize the types of species in order to tally how many are at different locations.

Lehrer said data from the monitoring program has shown that most bat species are experiencing a downward trend across Cook County. Recorded calls from three species in particular, the little brown bat, the northern long-eared bat and the tri-colored bat, have dropped significantly. During previous summers, Lehrer said close to 100 calls per species were tallied, while this year only 10 calls each were recorded by the program.

Two of those species, the little brown bat and the tri-colored bat, may be the ones most affected by new changes to the rules of the Endangered Species Act. Not currently protected at the federal level, they would be subject to the modified rules for listing new species. The new rules, touted by the Donald Trump administration as lifting regulatory burdens, likely will make it harder to designate critical habitat and require specific criteria for each new species, scientists and environmental advocates said. Those new rules may make it harder for the little brown bat and the northern long-eared bat to earn protections, even as work continues to bolster the fascinating creatures' chances to thrive.

The modified rules "will be very burdensome," Frick said. "They'll be less protections identified."

The U.S. Department of the Interior says the changes to the regulations are designed to "increase

transparency and effectiveness." The new regulations impose a "heightened standard" for unoccupied areas to be designated as critical habitat. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service must now craft species-specific rules for each future threatened species, instead of more broad language. The new rules also say the economic aspect of listing a species for protection should be taken into consideration, a phrase that has bat scientists bristling.

"I hope that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will consider the economic ramifications of not listing the species," said Joy O'Keefe, associate professor of biology and director of the Center for Bat Research, Outreach and Conservation at Indiana State University.

Bats often roost near roads or bridges, using underpasses and culverts for protection. They also have begun to flock to the towering wind turbines that are being built across the Midwest, mistaking the towers for trees. The hoary bat, which migrates long distances south from Canada across the Midwest, is particularly susceptible to wind turbines in Illinois, Iowa and Indiana.

These new threats, O'Keefe said, could place the bats in serious trouble.

Scientists and environmental advocates said the changes to the Endangered Species Act are not likely to affect already protected species, unless they are delisted in the future, then need protection again.

Heading south

By late October and early November, most bats that have spent the spring and summer across the area have headed for caves downstate or warmer locales elsewhere. It is there that they become the most susceptible to white-nose syndrome, the disease that has been ravaging bats across the eastern U.S. for more than a decade.

White-nose syndrome arrived in Illinois during the winter of 2012-13. The disease has not impacted bats living in Illinois as much as it has in New York, but it still has scientists worried. White-nose syndrome is a fungus that strikes bats when they hibernate, usually in caves. Frick describes it as a really bad case of athlete's foot, or lesions, that cover the bat, causing them to wake up from their winter slumber. The bats,

hiding in tightly packed groups in caves or mines, especially in the southern part of the state, wake up because they become too cold, then begin using energy and starve.

Scientists say climate change also is affecting bats, in some ways that are not yet fully understood. Warming temperatures may affect bats' sensitivity to roost temperatures or the conditions in caves and the insect populations they need for food.

Like migratory birds, bats make their way south, often using the shoreline of Lake Michigan as a navigational aid, meaning that some even end up in the concrete jungle of the Loop. Last week, Stephanie Beilke, conservation science manager at Audubon Great Lakes, photographed a bat downtown during volunteer work with the Chicago Bird Collision Monitors.

"We find a few bats here and there everyday during collision monitoring which occurs downtown, though not as many as the birds we find. The bats that I found were near my office, close to the Sears Tower, but that's just because that's where I was monitoring," Beilke said in an email message. "It can be a bit unpredictable when and where they show up."

Bats, Beilke said, stand to

benefit in similar ways as birds do in terms of habitat conservation and efforts to fight climate change.

For a long time, bats were often portrayed in a negative light — think huge, blood-sucking fangs and beady eyes — but that image has begun to change, advocates said. Scientists say many people tend to be more fascinated by bats than scared of them, perhaps helped by education and outreach efforts, especially presentations in front of school groups. And the Halloween season is prime time for bats, from signs to graphics on television to the holiday decorations that line grocery and big-box stores in the lead-up to trick-or-treating.

"There's more of a cool factor when it comes to bats these days than an ick factor," Frick said.

And Lehrer said she also believes that the more people hear about bats under threat, the more they begin to think about conservation and ways in which they can help during their everyday lives, much the same way people have become concerned with dwindling bee populations.

That bats have been "under a lot of conservation threats has really helped their image, unfortunately, or fortunately," Lehrer said. "I'm not sure which."

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County, court at odds over jailing children

Cook wants minors under 13 kept out, appeals says it can't

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY

A Cook County ordinance that would keep children under 13 from being jailed cannot be enforced because an appeals court recently ruled the measure conflicts with state law.

Passed in September 2018, the ordinance was lauded by juvenile justice advocates as a progressive step toward reducing the number of incarcerated youth.

But in a 2-1 decision issued last week, the court held that the county cannot curb judges' power to send children ages 10, 11 and 12 to detention centers. State law already bars children younger than that from being jailed.

Appellate Court Justice Daniel Pierce noted in the majority opinion that under the Juvenile Court Act of 1987, judges can order detention for children between 10 and 12 in rare cases when they are found to be a danger to themselves or others, or if the minor is likely to flee.

"The General Assembly expressed its intention that the operation and administration of juvenile detention facilities would lie with the judiciary and not in the county board," Pierce wrote in the 17-page ruling.

Cook County Public Defender Amy Campanelli, whose office brought the appeal, said she is going to challenge the ruling with the Illinois Supreme Court.

Her office represented a 12-year-old boy who was sent to the county's Juvenile Temporary Detention Center last year.

If the high court declines to accept the appeal, Campanelli said she might pursue legislation to change the minimum age for Illinois children entering detention facilities.

"Hopefully it will start a bigger discussion about children, about why we are detaining children in the first place and why we have this barbaric law," Campanelli told the Tribune. "I don't think it sets the child on a path of recovery. It's just going to hurt the child more, and possibly bring more criminality when you lock up kids."

The ruling comes on the heels of several high-profile cases that have spotlighted the predicament of minors who become entangled in the criminal justice system, both in Illinois and nationwide.

Most recently, the Tribune reported about a 9-year-old boy who appeared in a central Illinois courtroom, charged with murder and arson in a fire that killed five people. The boy's court-appointed attorney told the judge his client didn't know what the words "arson" and "alleged" meant.

Earlier this year, Lake County's top prosecutor dropped a controversial murder charge against five teenagers whose friend was fatally shot by a homeowner while they allegedly attempted to steal a car from his driveway.

In the case involving

Campanelli's client, the boy, now 14, is identified in court papers only as Mathias H. He has already been released from the Juvenile Temporary Detention Center after completing his sentence, but the justices decided to rule on the case to provide guidance in the future, according to the opinion.

They also found the case was a matter of public interest that "bears directly on the welfare of the community," the opinion stated.

Mathias' case was serious. He was charged with armed robbery after he and his 18-year-old brother, who was said to have a gun, allegedly robbed a GameStop store. A judge put him on electronic monitoring and he went home, but the boy violated the terms of his release — letting the GPS ankle bracelet run out of power and disappearing from his home without permission.

His mother told the judge that he "repeatedly failed to listen to her," according to court documents.

Less than a month after the county passed its ordinance, a judge issued an order for Mathias' arrest after he went missing for a second time and appeared to tamper with the ankle bracelet. Following his arrest, the judge ordered him to the detention center, ruling he "put himself in extreme danger," records show.

The presiding judge of the county's Juvenile Justice Division backed the decision. In an October 2018 ruling, he said his



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Last week the appeals court held that the county cannot curb judges' power to send children to detention centers.

judges should be able to order detention in a small number of serious cases where children under 13 repeatedly try to abscond, presenting a risk to themselves and society.

"None of the 15 judges assigned to this division subscribe to the notion that detention is an appropriate placement for young minors, particularly those who are 12 years of age or younger," Judge Michael Toomin wrote. "Moreover, when children of such tender years must be removed from their homes, our judges routinely seek alternative placements when available."

The appellate court decision essentially reinforces Toomin's argument that state law trumps the county ordinance. Toomin declined to comment on the appellate ruling. As of Thursday, none of the 201 children held at the juvenile detention center were under 13, according to data provided by Toomin.

But the opinion was not unanimous. Appellate Justice Michael Hyman

penned a dissent, arguing that Cook County can set a minimum age for youth to be detained despite the state law. He concluded that state law is silent on the specific issue of age, and the county can set its own standards under a "home rule" provision.

"We are not asked to decide the merits of incarcerating Mathias H. and children like him; we only decide who gets to make that choice," Hyman wrote.

The ruling came as a disappointment to Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle. In a statement, she said confinement of young children can lead to medical, psychological and mental health problems.

"I am hopeful that we can work to secure further alternative programming and services for children to lessen the impact of detention, further lower its use, and help prevent further system involvement for ones so young," she said.

echerney@chicago.tribune.com

CTU sets vote on tentative agreement

BY HANNAH LEONE

The Chicago Teachers Union has set dates next week for members to vote on accepting or rejecting the tentative contract agreement reached last week with Chicago Public Schools. To become final, the contract must be ratified by union members and adopted by the Chicago Board of Education.

The union's 25,000 members will vote Nov. 14 and 15 in the schools where they work or at the CTU headquarters in West Town, according to a union spokesperson.

The union's House of Delegates last Wednesday voted 364-242 in favor of the tentative agreement but held off on suspending the strike until leaders reached an agreement with Mayor Lori Lightfoot to make up five of the 11 school days missed due to the strike. Classes resumed Friday.

Members have to vote within 10 days of the strike postponement, in a secret ballot referendum, on whether to accept or reject the tentative agreement, according to the CTU's constitution. Lawyers from both sides also revise the language from the tentative agreement voted on by delegates before the member vote.

If members accept the deal, the strike is officially over. If they reject it, the House of Delegates has to have a special meeting within five days of the vote to set a date to resume the strike.

Solis improperly used funds for legal fees, complaint says

BY JOHN BYRNE

Chicago's new 25th Ward alderman filed an election complaint Monday saying his predecessor, Daniel Solis, improperly used hundreds of thousands of dollars from the ward's Democratic organization to pay lawyers to represent him in a federal investigation of his spending.

Solis is at the center of the spiraling FBI probe at City Hall. He secretly wore a wire while cooperating with federal investigators after they confronted him with evidence of his alleged wrongdoing they had compiled during a two-year investigation, according to a federal affidavit in the case.

Among recordings Solis reportedly made were conversations with powerful Ald. Edward Burke, 14th. Burke has pleaded not

guilty to federal corruption charges alleging he abused his City Hall clout to extort work for his law firm and other favors from companies and individuals doing business with the city.

Now, Ald. Byron Sigcho-Lopez, who took over from Solis representing the ward that includes Pilsen, Chinatown and part of the South Loop, filed a complaint with the Illinois Board of Elections, arguing Solis violated the Campaign Disclosure Act by transferring \$220,000 from the 25th Ward Regular Democratic Organization to cover his legal costs.

The use of campaign funds for legal expenses is common in Chicago.

"This practice is illegal and disgraceful, but it exists because it goes unchallenged," Sigcho-Lopez's complaint reads in part. "It is, therefore, the aim of this

complaint to shed light on this abusive practice and to set a legal precedent to address these and future examples of abuse, beginning with the matter regarding Daniel Solis."

Sigcho-Lopez has announced he intends to run for 25th Ward Democratic committeeman, a post Solis still holds.

Sigcho-Lopez said Solis hasn't been fulfilling his duties as committeeman, so he shouldn't be allowed to tap into the party funds. "More than anything else, it raises attention of this common practice," Sigcho-Lopez said. "The election law says you can use the political fund for legal fees, but the legal fees have to be relevant to your office or the purpose it was collected for."

A spokeswoman for Solis' law firm, Foley & Lardner LLP, declined to comment.

byrne@chicago.tribune.com
Twitter @johnbyrne



Solis



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Multiple employees were fired from this Buffalo Wild Wings restaurant in Naperville.

Run-in

Continued from Page 1

"It's shocking that this type of behavior exists today," Chirico said. "This was an incident that is not who we are as a community."

Councilwoman Theresa Sullivan said what bothered her were the social media posts questioning the validity of the families' story. Racism is real, hurtful, corrosive and dangerous, she said, and no community, including Naperville, is immune to it.

"It's embarrassing; it's a black mark on Naperville. How can I not respond?" Sullivan said. "I don't know how we can make this right."

Naperville has drawn such attention before. A Bucky's Mobil gas station was picketed in July after a clerk told several Hispanic customers that "they need to go back to their country"; he was later fired. In January, state Rep. Anne Stave Murray, a Naperville Democrat representing House District 81, was in the spotlight for saying in a Facebook post that "Our (city's) history of white supremacist policies is ongoing."

More than three years ago, former Naperville resident Brian Crooks wrote an essay on what it was like to grow up black in Naperville, then a predominantly white city. It described the interactions he had with fellow students and police.

Councilman Benny White, the first African American elected to the

"What's most troubling about it is that whatever happens in your town, it reflects the city as a whole. And we work very hard to ensure that Naperville feels like a welcoming place."

— Naperville City Councilwoman Judith Brodhead

council, has pushed for diversity and inclusiveness in the community, something Sullivan praised. White is expected to broach the Buffalo Wild Wings incident during Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

A small group of residents who gathered at a coffee event in Naperville to talk about Will County issues, including possible a gas tax proposal and authorizing cannabis sales, shifted the discussion to the Buffalo Wild Wings incident.

"People are looking for a way to express their dismay with what happened," said Naperville City Councilwoman Judith Brodhead, who was at the Monday morning breakfast hosted by Will County Board member Mimi Cowen, D-Naperville.

"What's most troubling about it is that whatever happens in your town, it reflects the city as a whole," Brodhead said. "And we work very hard to ensure that Naperville feels like a welcoming place, not (a place) that excludes anyone."

Brodhead said residents who wanted to voice their concerns would be wel-

come to speak during the public comment portion of the council meeting.

Cowen also encouraged residents to attend the Naperville Neighbors United meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 20 at the 95th Street Library. The meeting will feature a speaker talking about implicit biases, a term referring to unconscious stereotypes that people have, particularly when it comes to race or gender.

Cowen and Brodhead said groups like Naperville Neighbors United can help educate the public.

"Education is the best way to combat issues of racism and discrimination in our community," Cowen said.

While both expressed outrage that such behavior still occurs, Cowen said she believed some progress has been made. In the past, she said, such instances of racist behavior would have been swept under the rug, but today people are willing to call it out and condemn it.

"What I see is a strong contingent of community leaders who aren't going to stand for this," she said.

subaker@tribpub.com

S. Side priest reinstated after insufficient evidence of abuse

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY

The Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago is returning a South Side priest to ministry after an internal investigation found insufficient evidence to corroborate a report of sexual abuse alleged to have occurred two decades ago, although a state review that determined the allegation was "unfounded" didn't determine if the allegations were valid.

The Rev. William McFarlane was removed from ministry in July after the archdiocese received a report about abuse dating to 1997, before McFarlane entered the seminary. After state child welfare officials marked the case "unfounded," officials with the archdiocese's Independent Review Board in late October "found that there was insufficient reason to suspect" that McFarlane had abused a minor, according to a letter from

Cardinal Blase Cupich released this weekend.

The letter was being shared with all parishes in the archdiocese because "our policies also call us to do everything possible to restore the good name of priests when the process has determined allegations against them to be unfounded," Cupich said.

McFarlane previously served as pastor at Nativity of Our Lord in Bridgeport and St. Gabriel Parish in Canaryville. He will receive a new assignment that will be announced shortly, Cupich wrote.

The allegation was reported to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and the Cook County's state's attorney's office.

When the allegation was received, Cupich said it was not known if the accuser was a minor at the time the accuser said the abuse happened. A DCFS spokesman confirmed

Monday that the accuser was a minor in 1997.

DCFS deemed the allegation unfounded because the accuser is now an adult, and it found no current child victims, not because it determined definitively that no abuse occurred, according to a spokesman. The archdiocese said McFarlane became a priest in 2005, according to DCFS.

"Determining the validity of past claims is not part of our investigation," spokesman Jassen Strokosch said. "Our investigation is focused primarily on whether there are current child victims."

A spokeswoman for the Cook County state's attorney's office said, "We have not been contacted to review this matter for criminal charges by law enforcement, who would handle the initial investigation."

echerney@chicago.tribune.com

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Mole integral to al-Baghdadi killing

Informant was IS defector who had leader's trust

By **JOBY WARRICK, ELLEN NAKASHIMA AND DAN LAMOTHE**
The Washington Post

U.S. commandos zeroed in on Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi's final hideout with the help of an extraordinarily well-placed informant, an Islamic State operative who facilitated the terrorist leader's movements around Syria and even helped oversee construction work on his Syrian safe house, according to U.S. and Middle East-based officials knowledgeable about the operation.

The mole's detailed knowledge of al-Baghdadi's whereabouts as well as the room-by-room layout of his sanctuary proved to be crucial in the Oct. 26 raid that ended with the death of the world's most-wanted terrorist, the officials said.

The informant was present during the assault on al-Baghdadi's compound in the Syrian province of Idlib, and he was exfiltrated from the region two days later with his family. The man, whose nationality had not been revealed, is expected to receive some or all of the \$25 million U.S. bounty that had been placed on al-Baghdadi's head, according to the officials. One official said he was a Sunni Arab who turned against the IS because one of his relatives had been killed by the group.

The IS defector had been cultivated as an asset by the Syrian Democratic Forces, the predominantly Kurdish militia that became the ground troops for the U.S.-led campaign to destroy the



Syrians sift through the rubble Monday at the site of the overnight raid against Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi in Idlib province, Syria.

terrorist group's self-proclaimed caliphate in eastern Syria. SDF leaders then handed control of the agent to U.S. intelligence operatives, who spent weeks vetting him until they were sure he was genuine, the officials said.

A monthslong effort to exploit the intelligence breakthrough began in the summer, but only in the past month did the informant's tips lead to an opportunity to act.

"It was assessed for quite a while that the person might have the key to the lock," said one U.S. official familiar with the matter. "That only really seriously became clear within the last couple of weeks."

The Washington Post previously reported the contributions of a disaf-

fect IS operative in exposing the location of al-Baghdadi's hideout. SDF leader Gen. Mazloum Abdi told NBC News last week that one of his organization's informants had helped lead the Americans to al-Baghdadi's compound, and said personal items, including underwear, were taken from the compound for DNA testing to confirm al-Baghdadi's presence in the building.

Neither the Pentagon nor the White House has officially commented on the presence of a high-level mole inside the mission to kill or capture al-Baghdadi.

Army Gen. Mark Milley, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, answered indirectly when asked last week whether someone affiliated with the SDF was

directly involved in the raid.

"I'm not going to comment on what may or may not have happened with the SDF on the objective," he said. "The actions on the objective, the aircraft coming in, the aircraft overhead and the soldiers conducting the assault, was a U.S.-only operation."

The description of the informant and his contribution was provided by two current and former U.S. officials and a Middle East-based official, all privy to detailed information about the Saturday raid. All three spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe what was a highly secret intelligence and military operation.

One official knowledgeable about the informant said the man was a trusted

facilitator and logistics aide who was involved in helping al-Baghdadi move among safe houses in the Idlib area before relocating to the compound where he met his end. The informant, who was described as a committed and even enthusiastic participant in the mission, provided essential personal details about the reclusive terrorist leader, including the fact that he always traveled with a suicide belt so he could kill himself if cornered.

The informant was so trusted that at times he escorted members of al-Baghdadi's family to get medical care.

Al-Baghdadi's compound was stormed by members of the military's elite Delta Force and 75th Ranger Regiment, several U.S. officials

have said, speaking on the condition of anonymity to discuss the operation. Along with them were military working dogs that chased the militant leader as he tried to flee.

The commandos blasted their way into the house after a firefight and later cornered al-Baghdadi in a tunnel beneath the building. The Iraqi terrorist had taken three of his children with him, apparently as human shields.

Al-Baghdadi detonated his suicide belt after one of the U.S. team's military dogs charged him. He and his three children were killed as the tunnel's ceiling collapsed. Two of his wives also were killed in the operation.

U.S. officials said the informant was vetted with particular care as intelligence agencies sought to avoid a repeat of the CIA's 2009 disaster at Khost, Afghanistan, when a Jordanian informant with promising information about al-Qaida leaders detonated a bomb during a meeting, killing seven American intelligence operatives along with a Jordanian and an Afghan driver.

One U.S. official said the informant flipped sides because he had "clearly lost faith" in the IS. Despite his help, plans to kill or capture al-Baghdadi were scuttled or shifted multiple times as the situation changed on the ground.

"I can't remember how many times that we felt like, 'OK, we've got him,'" the official said. "The last couple of months, we felt it was coming together, but it wasn't until about the last month where we felt, 'OK, this time it's for real.'"

40 years later, Iranians recall US Embassy crisis

Event turned the ally into maybe our biggest adversary

By **NASSER KARIMI AND ARON HELLER**
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — For those who were there, the memories are still fresh, 40 years after one of the defining events of Iran's 1979 Islamic Revolution, when protesters seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and set off a 444-day hostage crisis.

The consequences of that crisis reverberate to this day.

Veteran Iranian photographer Kaveh Kazemi recalled snapping away with his camera as he stood behind the gate where the Iranian militant students would usher blindfolded American hostages to those gathered outside waving anti-American banners and calling for the extradition of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

"Sometimes they would bring a U.S. flag and burn it, put it in flames and then throw it among the crowd," said Kazemi, now 67, pointing to the spot. "They would come and chant 'death to America,' 'death to the shah.' It changed the world

as I knew it."

Anger toward America had already been growing throughout 1979 as Iran's revolutionary government took hold, but it boiled over in October when the United States took in the ailing shah for medical treatment.

After several protests, the Islamist students raided the embassy on Nov. 4 and took 98 hostages.

What initially began as a sit-in devolved into 444 days of captivity for 52 Americans seized in the embassy. It prompted President Jimmy Carter to expel Iranian diplomats and launch a failed rescue mission before the Americans were eventually released on the last day of his presidency, setting off decades of hostility amid an Islamic takeover that turned the country from a former U.S. ally into perhaps its greatest adversary.

Many of those sentiments remain today amid the escalating tensions between Tehran and Washington, following the disintegration of Iran's 2015 nuclear deal and the subsequent U.S. sanctions that have sent the Iranian economy into free fall.

Outside the former embassy's shaded red brick walls, which were in the

process of being painted with anti-U.S. murals for the upcoming anniversary, former protester Hossein Kouhi said he turned out in 1979 to denounce what he called U.S. intervention in Iran's internal affairs, something he says continues today.

"I had a good feeling then, but we have had a bad fate," said Kouhi, now 76, as he blamed the U.S. for shortages of medicines in Iran because of the sanctions. "Even today, if we allow, it (the U.S.) will come here to plunder Iran, just like it's doing to other countries in the region. No foreigner is a friend of Iran. They all lie."

Zahra Tashakori, a 41-year-old schoolteacher, agreed, saying she was glad the American presence was long gone.

"Look at their movies. They promote violence and other bad things in the societies," she said. "They ruined wherever they intervened in the region. Just look at Iraq, Afghanistan and Syria."

Iran's Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, like his predecessor Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, repeatedly hails the militants who took over the embassy as being "ahead of their



Iranians walk past anti-U.S. graffiti on the wall of the former U.S. Embassy on Oct. 15 in Tehran. The consequences to the 444-day hostage crisis still reverberate to this day.

time."

Others on the street, though, had a more nuanced view in hindsight.

"I believed the U.S. Embassy should have been closed down officially, but not through takeover," said Ghasem Rabei, 49. "The U.S. was opposing the Islamic Republic in many ways, so they should have been deported from our country, but peacefully and legally."

The U.S. blames Iran for a series of mysterious oil tanker attacks this year and alleges it carried out last month's attack on the world's largest oil processor in Saudi Arabia, which

caused oil prices to spike by the biggest percentage since the 1991 Gulf War.

Iran denies the accusations and has warned that any retaliatory attack targeting it will result in an "all-out war," as it has begun enriching uranium beyond the terms of the 2015 nuclear deal between Tehran and world powers. Iran also shot down a U.S. military surveillance drone and seized oil tankers, as the Trump administration insists upon continuing its "maximum pressure" campaign against Iran.

As it does every anniversary, Iran plans to pack the streets outside the former

embassy — rebranded as the "Den of Espionage" — for another massive demonstration looking to fuel more anti-American sentiment for at least another year.

For those who witnessed how it all began, it mostly serves as a reminder of all that it's cost them.

"People should not suffer because of the hostilities among the two countries," said Kazemi, the photographer. "If countries want to kill each other, kill each other. But ordinary people should not suffer. The inflation, the sanctions, everything is affecting all the people every day."

US adds \$20M reward for info on former FBI agent missing in Iran

By **DEB RIECHMANN**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration on Monday offered a reward of up to \$20 million for information about Robert Levinson, a former FBI agent who disappeared in Iran in 2007, and imposed new sanctions on leading Iranian officials as relations deteriorated further on the 40th anniversary of the U.S. Embassy takeover.

The reward for help solving the Levinson disappearance

and the sanctions also come as Iran said it was doubling the number of advanced centrifuges it operates to produce nuclear fuel, trimming the time experts believe that the Islamic Republic would need to have enough material to build a nuclear weapon.

The State Department asserts Levinson was taken hostage in Iran with the involvement of the Iranian



Levinson

regime. The Iranian government has never acknowledged arresting him. Combined with a \$5 million reward already in place from the FBI, this makes a total of \$25 million available to the person or persons providing information about Levinson.

"This is the 40th anniversary of the day in 1979 when 52 Americans were taken hostage and held for 444

days," Levinson's family said in a statement released after the new reward was announced. "Bob Levinson has been held more than 10 times longer — for 4,624 days. Bob Levinson must come home, and Iran's hostage-taking as government policy must end."

The senior officials used the anniversary to call on Tehran to release all missing and wrongfully detained Americans.

The Treasury Department said it took action against nine individuals to

block funds from flowing to a shadow network of Ayatollah Ali Khamenei's military and foreign affairs advisers who are suspected of oppressing the Iranian people and supporting militants.

Meanwhile, Iran broke further away from its collapsing 2015 nuclear deal with world powers by doubling the number of advanced centrifuges it operates. Tehran linked the decision to President Donald Trump's withdrawal from the agreement over a

year ago.

By starting up these advanced centrifuges, Iran further cut into the one year that experts estimate Tehran would need to have enough material for building a nuclear weapon — if it chose to pursue one. Iran long has insisted its program is for peaceful purposes, though Western fears about its work led to the 2015 agreement that saw Tehran limit its enrichment of uranium in exchange for the lifting of economic sanctions.

Court: Trump returns can be turned over

Appellate panel says subpoena of tax records can proceed

By LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Donald Trump's tax returns can be turned over to New York prosecutors by his personal accountant, a federal appeals court ruled Monday. But the ruling does not mean that Trump's tax records will be turned over immediately.

Trump plans to appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, said Jay Sekulow, counsel to the president.

"The decision of the Second Circuit will be taken to the Supreme Court," Sekulow said in a statement. "The issue raised in this case goes to the heart of our Republic. The constitutional issues are significant."

That appeal is due 10 days from the appeals court decision, per an agreement between prosecutors and the plaintiffs.

The decision by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan upholds a lower court decision in the ongoing fight over Trump's financial records. Trump

has refused to release his tax returns since he was a presidential candidate, and is the only modern president who hasn't made that information public.

In a written decision, three appeals judges said they only decided whether a state prosecutor can demand Trump's personal financial records from a third party while the president is in office.

The appeals court said it did not consider whether the president is immune from indictment and prosecution while in office or whether the president himself may be ordered to produce documents in a state criminal proceeding.

"We hold that any presidential immunity from state criminal process does not bar the enforcement of such a subpoena," 2nd Circuit Chief Judge Robert Katzmann wrote.

According to the decision, a subpoena seeking Trump's private tax returns and financial information relating to businesses he owns as a private citizen "do not implicate, in any way, the performance of his official duties."

"We are not faced, in this case, with the President's

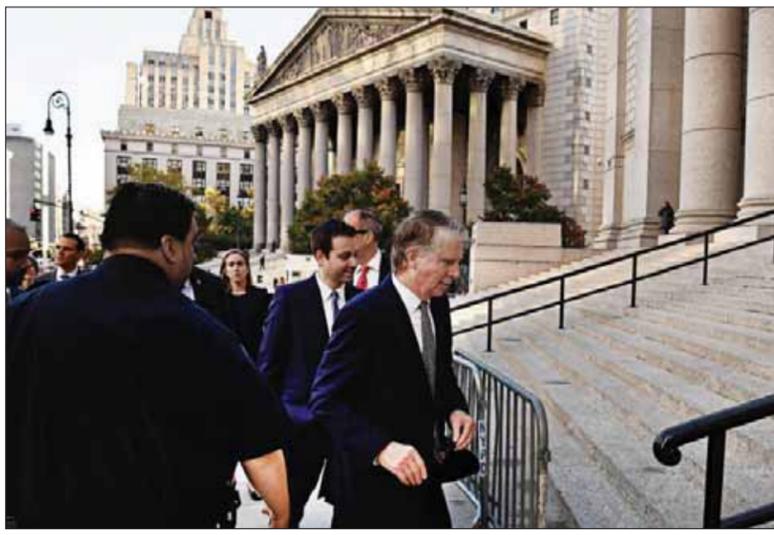
arrest or imprisonment, or with an order compelling him to attend court at a particular time or place, or, indeed, with an order that compels the President himself to do anything," the 2nd Circuit said. "The subpoena at issue is directed not to the President, but to his accountants; compliance does not require the President to do anything at all."

Several weeks ago, U.S. District Judge Victor Marrero in Manhattan tossed out Trump's lawsuit seeking to block his accountant from letting a grand jury see his tax records from 2011.

Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus Vance Jr. sought the records in a broader probe that includes payments made to buy the silence of two women, porn star Stormy Daniels and model Karen McDougal, who claim they had affairs with the president before the 2016 presidential election. Trump has denied them.

Danny Frost, a spokesman for Vance, declined to comment.

The lawyer who argued the case on Trump's behalf before the appeals court did not respond to a message seeking comment.



ANGELA WEISS/GETTY-APP

Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus Vance Jr. arrives for a federal appeals court hearing.

One of Trump's private attorneys, William Consovoy, had argued in the case that Trump enjoys "temporary presidential immunity" from investigations or prosecution while president, immunity that he argued would extend even if the president were to shoot someone.

The case is one of several legal clashes testing the limits of presidential power that is expected to reach the Supreme Court as soon as this term. Monday's decision marked the second time in recent weeks that a federal appeals court has ruled against the president in his bid to stop investiga-

tors from scrutinizing his private financial records.

Prosecutors agreed to delay enforcement of the subpoena to Trump's longtime accounting firm if the president's lawyers move quickly to ask the Supreme Court to intervene.

Vance's attorneys have argued that Trump is not above the law while the president's lawyers have said the Constitution prohibits states from subjecting the president to criminal process while he is in office.

In the subpoena to Trump's longtime accountant, Vance's lawyers call for financial and tax records of entities and individuals, in-

cluding Trump, who engaged in business transactions in Manhattan.

The 2nd Circuit noted that Trump has not been charged with a crime, but his lawyers have acknowledged that he could be criminally prosecuted after he leaves office.

"Even assuming, without deciding, that a formal criminal charge against the President carries a stigma too great for the Constitution to tolerate, we cannot conclude that mere investigation is so debilitating," the appeals court said.

The Washington Post contributed.

House

Continued from Page 1

In addition to Eisenberg, the three other witnesses summoned are: Robert Blair, a senior adviser to acting White House chief of staff Mick Mulvaney; Brian McCormack, an Office of Management and Budget official; and Michael Ellis, another White House lawyer.

Meanwhile, House investigators released the transcripts of two closed-door depositions taken as part of the impeachment inquiry. Records of the Oct. 11 testimony of Marie Yovanovitch, the former U.S. ambassador to Ukraine, and the Oct. 16 testimony of P. Michael McKinley, a former senior adviser to Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, were made public Monday.

Yovanovitch testified that she feared her job was in jeopardy because of criticism from conservatives, according to the transcript, and reached out to Gordon Sondland, the U.S. ambassador to the European Union.

"You know, you need to go big or go home," she said Sondland told her. "You need to, you know, tweet out there that you support the president and that all these are lies and everything else."

Yovanovitch said she thought that was beneath the job of someone in a diplomatic position but suggested that Pompeo make a statement in her defense.

It never came, she testified, because "there was concern that the rug would be pulled out from underneath the State Department if they put out something publicly."

In his session with impeachment investigators, McKinley defended the work of Yovanovitch, the target of a smear campaign led by Trump's personal attorney Rudy Giuliani and his associates.

Yovanovitch testified that Giuliani's Ukrainian contacts sought to ruin her career because she was battling corruption in Ukraine, which undercut them financially.

McKinley described Yovanovitch as "excellent, serious, committed" and "one of those people who seemed to be destined for greater things" — even though Trump called her "bad news" during the July 25 call with Zelenskyy.

"She's going to go through some things," Trump told Zelenskyy, according to a readout of the call released by the White House.

McKinley testified that he was disturbed when he read those words from Trump and said it was clear that Yovanovitch had been "caught up in something that had nothing to do with the way that she performed her duties in Kyiv."

He also said such comments — in which a president disparaged an ambassador to the leader of the nation where she is serving — "creates difficulties for the Ambassador on the ground."

"As a Foreign Service Officer, to see the impugning of somebody I know to be a serious, committed colleague in that manner that it was done raised alarm bells for me," he told investigators.

The transcripts are the first in a series that Democrats say will be released as the inquiry becomes more public. Schiff said that the depositions of Sondland and Kurt Volker, the former special U.S. envoy to Ukraine, will be released Tuesday.

Republicans said Monday that transcripts are being released selectively to buoy the Democrats' case against the president.

Rep. Jody Hice, R-Ga., charged that Schiff was being "highly selective" in choosing what to release in the impeachment "hoax," while Rep. Doug Lamborn, R-Colo., said Democrats were publishing only the records that "benefit their narrative."

A divided House last week voted to approve guidelines for the public phase of the probe, clearing the way for televised hearings in mid-November and ensuring Trump's right to participate in the latter stage of the proceedings unless he tries to block witnesses from testifying.

Schiff along with Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Eliot Engel, D-N.Y. and acting Oversight and Reform Committee chairwoman Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., said in the statement that the Yovanovitch and McKinley transcripts "demonstrate clearly how President Trump approved the removal of a highly respected and effective diplomat based on public falsehoods and smears against Ambassador Yovanovitch's character and her work in support of long-held U.S. foreign policy anticorruption goals."

House Democrats had wanted to question Eisenberg, the deputy counsel on the National Security Council, about what transpired after Trump's July 25 call with Zelenskyy, which set off internal debate over Trump's actions.

Meanwhile, Lev Parnas, who is accused of using foreign money to make illegal campaign contributions while lobbying U.S. politicians to oust Yovanovitch, is willing to comply with a subpoena from impeachment investigators, his attorney said.

Parnas and Igor Fruman, another Giuliani associate, were arrested last month at an airport while trying to leave the country.

Associated Press contributed.

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In an image from video, the Starliner capsule rests on the ground after a test of Boeing's crew capsule launch abort system Monday at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Boeing conducts major flight test of crew survival capsule

By **MARCIA DUNN**
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Boeing's capsule for astronauts underwent its first major flight test Monday, shooting a mile into the air then parachuting back to the New Mexico desert.

The Starliner capsule carried no crew, just a test dummy for the 1½-minute shakedown of the launch abort system. Only two of the three main parachutes opened, but both NASA and Boeing said astronauts would have been safe if aboard.

The abort system is designed to provide a fast getaway for a crew, if there's an emergency on the Florida pad or in flight.

For its next test, Boeing plans to launch a Starliner to the International Space Station next month, without a crew.

All three astronauts assigned to the first crew flight — targeted for next year — were present for Monday's test.

"We hope we never need to use this system," said NASA astronaut Mike Fincke. "But in case we ever have any trouble aboard the beautiful Atlas V on the launchpad, we know after today's test that we'll be able to get off safely."

SpaceX — NASA's other

commercial crew partner — successfully launched a Dragon capsule to the space station in March. That capsule carried a test dummy and supplies; SpaceX aims to put astronauts on board sometime early next year. Boeing also is shooting for an early 2020 launch of astronauts to the space station.

Whether SpaceX or Boeing, it will be the first time Americans launch into orbit from the U.S. since NASA's last space shuttle flight in 2011. U.S. astronauts have been hitching rides on Russian rockets, costing NASA tens of millions of dollars per seat.

During Monday's test at the Army's White Sands Missile Range, Boeing counted down to zero, then the Starliner's four launch abort engines fired. The capsule, launched from a test stand, accelerated about 650 mph in five seconds flat.

The capsule soared nearly a mile into the air and a mile downrange, before the parachutes and then air bags inflated seconds before touchdown. Only two of the three big red, white and blue parachutes deployed, but both NASA and Boeing said that was acceptable for test purposes. The issue should not delay the next test flight,

company officials noted.

"We are thrilled with the preliminary results, and now we have the job of really digging into the data and analyzing whether everything worked as we expected," NASA's commercial crew manager, Kathy Lueders, said in a statement.

Next up is the orbital test flight.

NASA and Boeing are targeting Dec. 17 for the Starliner's launch aboard United Launch Alliance's Atlas V rocket from Cape Canaveral. The plan is for the capsule to remain at the space station close to a week before heading for a touchdown in the western U.S.

Boeing is using a ground landing. The Starliner will be the first U.S. crew capsule to return from orbit to solid ground. SpaceX's crew capsule splashes down in the Atlantic, like NASA's old Mercury, Gemini and Apollo capsules.

If the upcoming orbital test goes well, Boeing will follow with the crew test flight.

"It's starting to feel really close," said NASA astronaut Nicole Mann, who will be on that first crew.

Private companies — SpaceX included — have been shipping cargo to the space station since 2012.

Latino citizen: Acid attacker accused him of invading US

By **IVAN MORENO**
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee police arrested a man suspected of throwing battery acid on a Latino man who says his attacker asked him, "why did you come here and invade my country?"

Police said Monday they arrested a 61-year-old white man suspected in Friday night's attack and were investigating the case as a hate crime. They refused to release his name pending charges, but the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel identified him as Clifton A. Blackwell, a military veteran. His mother said he had struggled with post-traumatic stress.

Police said they're investigating the case as a hate crime and charges are expected Tuesday.

Mahud Villalaz suffered second-degree burns to his face after a man confronted him Friday about how he had parked his truck and accused him of being in the country illegally. Villalaz, 42, is a U.S. citizen who immigrated from Peru.

The attack comes amid a spike in hate crimes directed at immigrants that experts on extremism say is tied to mainstream political rhetoric.

At a news conference on Monday, Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett expressed shock at the attack and blamed President Donald Trump for inciting hatred against minorities. The president has repeatedly referred to migrants attempting to cross the U.S.-Mexico border as an "invasion."

"To single out someone because they're from a Hispanic origin is simply wrong. And we know what's happening," Barrett said. "Everybody knows what's happening. It's because the president is talking about it on a daily basis that people feel they have license to go after Hispanic



SOPHIE CARSON/MILWAUKEE JOURNAL-SENTINEL
Mahud Villalaz, 42, of Milwaukee, gestures to the second-degree burns on his face at a Saturday news conference.

people. And it's wrong."

A report issued last year by the Anti-Defamation League said extreme anti-immigrant views have become part of the political mainstream in recent years through sharp rhetoric by anti-immigration groups and politicians, including Trump.

Surveillance video shows the confrontation but does not include audio.

Villalaz told reporters on Saturday that he was headed into a Mexican restaurant for dinner when a man approached him and told him, "You cannot park here. You are doing something illegal." He said the man also accused him of invading the country.

He said he ignored the man and moved his truck to another block. But when he returned to the restaurant, the man was waiting for him with an open bottle, Villalaz said.

The man again accused him of being in the U.S. illegally, Villalaz said. He then told the man that he was a citizen and that "everybody came from somewhere else here," Villalaz said.

That's when he says the man tossed acid at him. Villalaz turned his head, and the liquid covered the left side of his face.

Villalaz's sister said Monday that her brother

believes the man was prepared and wanted to attack someone.

She said her brother is recovering. She said the doctor who treated him said it helped that he immediately washed his face several times.

Data collected by the FBI showed a 17% increase in hate crimes across the U.S. in 2017, the third annual increase in a row. Anti-Latino incidents increased 24%, from 344 in 2016 to 427 in 2017, according to the FBI data. Of crimes motivated by hatred over race, ethnicity or ancestry, nearly half involved African Americans, while about 11% were classified as anti-Latino bias.

Brian Levin, director of the Center for the Study of Hate and Extremism at California State University, San Bernardino, released a study in July that found a 9% increase in hate crimes reported to police in major U.S. cities in 2018. Levin found a modest decrease in bias crimes against Latinos — from 103 in 2017 to 100 in 2018 — in 10 major cities, including New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. However, Levin has said the totals likely would have increased last year if not for an unexplained drop in anti-Latino bias crimes reported for Phoenix, from 25 in 2017 to 10 in 2018.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Border Patrol agent shoots, kills gunman who opened fire

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — A U.S. Border Patrol agent shot and killed a gunman who opened fire about a mile from the border with Mexico, immigration officials said.

The agent approached a group of four people early Monday, and one of them pulled out a gun and started shooting, according to a statement from U.S. Customs and Border Protection.

The agent fired back,

hitting the man, who died at a hospital. No agents were hurt during the shooting in Sunland Park, a suburb of El Paso, Texas.

No additional information was released, including the names of the agent and gunman. The CBP's Office of Professional Responsibility is investigating the shooting.

New Mexico State police and FBI also are investigating, Albuquerque FBI spokesman Frank Fisher said.

DOJ sends letter to publisher of book by anonymous writer

NEW YORK — The Justice Department has sent a letter to the publisher and literary agency of the anonymous government official whose book is scheduled to come out Nov. 19. The letter raises questions over whether any confidentiality agreement has been violated and asked for information that could help reveal the author's identity.

The publisher, Hachette Book Group, re-

sponded by saying it would provide no additional information beyond calling the author a "current or former senior official."

The book, "A Warning," is by the official who wrote an essay published last year in The New York Times, alleging that numerous people in the government were resisting the "misguided impulses" of President Donald Trump.

Advice columnist sues Trump for calling sex assault claim a lie

NEW YORK — An advice columnist for Elle magazine who has accused President Donald Trump of raping her in a New York City department store dressing room in the 1990s sued him Monday, saying he defamed her by calling her a liar whom he had never even met.

E. Jean Carroll's lawsuit, filed Monday in New York, says Trump "smeared her integrity,

honesty and dignity — all in the national press" when he responded to her allegations, first broached in a New York magazine article this past June.

A message requesting comment was sent to a law firm that has represented Trump in other cases.

Carroll is among over a dozen women who have accused Trump of sexual misconduct or sexual assault, or both, predating his presidency.



PAUL WHITE/AP
Thousands of Spaniards protest Monday in Madrid after five men accused of raping an unconscious 14-year-old girl in 2016 were sentenced to 10 to 12 years behind bars last week for sexual abuse instead of assault or rape. Protests were held in over 40 cities.

Man, 27, charged in alleged plot to bomb Colo. synagogue

DENVER — A man who repeatedly espoused anti-Semitic views has been arrested in a plot to bomb a historic Colorado synagogue, federal officials said Monday.

The co-conspirators in the plot turned out to be undercover agents, who arrested the man shortly before he planned to bomb the synagogue early Saturday, according to court documents.

Richard Holzer was arrested Friday in Pueblo just after the agents brought him what he believed were two pipe bombs along with 14 sticks of dynamite to

blow up Temple Emanuel. The explosives were incapable of causing damage, authorities said.

Holzer, 27, described what he thought were explosives as "absolutely gorgeous" and said they should go ahead with the attack overnight to avoid police, the court document said.

Holzer, who lives in Pueblo, briefly appeared in court Monday in handcuffs. He told U.S. Magistrate Judge Kristen Mix that he understood the charge against him, and she scheduled his next court date for Thursday. She granted his

request for a public defender.

The foiled plot is the latest attempted attack against a synagogue in the U.S. in just over a year.

In October 2018, a shooting at the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh killed 11 people and became the deadliest attack on Jews in modern U.S. history.

According to the Anti-Defamation League, Holzer's arrest is the 13th time someone has been arrested on accusations of plotting attacks or making threats against the Jewish community since then.

Texan in school shooting said to be unfit for trial

HOUSTON — The trial for a teenager accused of fatally shooting 10 people at a Texas high school will be delayed while he receives mental health treatment, his attorney said Monday.

The news comes after three experts — one for the defense, one appointed by the court and one picked by

prosecutors — found Dimitrios Pagourtzis incompetent to stand trial, said Nick Poehl, one of Pagourtzis' attorneys.

Kevin Petroff, the first assistant district attorney for Galveston County, said his office was working to meet with all families of the victims before making any

statement.

Pagourtzis, 19, is charged with capital murder in the May 18, 2018, attack at Santa Fe High School, which is 50 miles southeast of Houston. His trial was set to start Feb. 18. Because he was 17 at the time of the attack, he is not eligible for the death penalty.

'King Perry' pleads guilty in \$115 million Ponzi scheme

SCRANTON, Pa. — The fraudster called himself "King Perry," and for a while he lived like royalty.

Perry Santillo masterminded an investment scam that collected more than \$115 million from 1,000 investors around the country, using some of the proceeds to fund a lavish lifestyle of cars, casino junkets and houses in multiple states, according to federal securities regulators.

The Ponzi scheme collapsed, and Santillo, of Rochester, New York, is likely to trade his fancy duds for prison attire when he is sentenced on criminal conspiracy and fraud charges.

He appeared Monday in federal court to plead guilty to a federal fraud charge, having already entered a guilty plea last month to similar charges in Rochester. Each charge carries a maximum 20-year prison sentence.

In Oklahoma: A jury Monday found an Oklahoma City police officer guilty of second-degree murder in the shooting death of a suicidal man who was threatening to set himself on fire.

The jury deliberated 5½ hours before finding Sgt. Keith Sweeney guilty in the Nov. 15, 2017, death of Dustin Pigeon, 29, and recommending a 10-year prison sentence. Second-degree murder is punishable by 10 years to life in prison.

Sweeney was among officers who found Pigeon doused in lighter fluid and threatening to set himself on fire in a courtyard. Prosecutors say Sweeney shot Pigeon after another officer fired a bean bag. An affidavit says Pigeon was unarmed and did not pose a threat when he was shot.

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EDITORIALS

MCDONALD'S AND #METOO

Why the CEO had to go

The details are important in the firing of McDonald's CEO Steve Easterbrook. What matters more broadly is the message: Rules for employee behavior must be followed by everyone, including the boss. No, especially the boss.

Chicago-based McDonald's said Sunday that Easterbrook lost his job because he was engaged in a consensual relationship with an unidentified employee. He "violated company policy and demonstrated poor judgment." The company's code of conduct states that *employees who have a direct or indirect reporting relationship to each other are prohibited from dating or having a sexual relationship.*

At this writing, only these facts regarding Easterbrook's departure have been revealed. There's more to the story that should be relevant to employees, shareholders and customers, including whether the board of directors discharged all its duties responsibly. According to The Wall Street Journal, McDonald's said the board was alerted to the relationship, conducted a thorough investigation and acted swiftly.

On Monday, McDonald's said its top human resources executive, David Fairhurst, left the company, but didn't give a reason. Related events? That's another question for McDonald's about the judgment level in its C-suite.

As CEO, Easterbrook was the boss of every McDonald's employee, which means they all were answerable to him. It wouldn't matter if he could justify a relationship as consensual. The most important reason nonfraternization policies exist in the workplace is because supervisors have authority over employees. That power imbalance renders any such relationship susceptible to abuse. It's difficult to see how someone can enter a consensual relationship with the person responsible for his or her paycheck. But that's only half the problem. When a manager has a relationship with a subordinate, how can other employees be sure they're being treated fairly?

Look back some years and you'll find other examples of prominent CEOs who lost jobs over office affairs, including one in Chicago. In 2005, Boeing



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

McDonald's CEO Steve Easterbrook attends the grand opening of new corporate headquarters in Chicago in 2018.

fired CEO Harry Stonecipher for having a relationship with a female executive. The company said his poor judgment had impaired his ability to lead. Yet go back in time and it's also easy to imagine other corporate boards overlooking bad behavior by the CEO, especially when the stock price is up.

The difference today, in the era of the #MeToo movement, is growing public pressure on organizations, including corporations and religious

institutions, to hold powerful people accountable for sexual abuse, harassment and other bad behavior. As we wrote earlier this year, big institutions often struggle to confront their failings. When faced with a humiliating or legally vulnerable situation, their instinct for stonewalling and secrecy emerges. For those who need a shove to do the right thing, #MeToo delivers it.

McDonald's immediately replaced Easterbrook with another senior executive, Chris Kempczinski, while making clear Easterbrook didn't get the boot because of the company's performance. In fact, McDonald's is doing well in a competitive marketplace, and its stock took a large hit on the news of the CEO's departure.

Yet Easterbrook is gone, and rightly so. Bosses are leaders. They have the power to enforce their organizations' priorities — but not the power to violate them.

Yet Easterbrook is gone, and rightly so. Bosses are leaders. They have the power to enforce their organizations' priorities — but not the power to violate them.

Buffalo Wild Wings and the right way to handle racist customers

Say you're the host at a sports-bar-type restaurant. A customer seated near a table occupied by African Americans asks you to move them because he doesn't like black people. What should you say? 1) "No." 2) "I can move you to a different table." 3) "Please leave and don't ever come back."

Any of those responses would be defensible. But at a Buffalo Wild Wings in Naperville on Saturday evening, according to an African American customer, a host and a manager said his group would have to go to a different table because another patron "doesn't want black people sitting near him."

Justin Vahl and those with him made the understandable decision to take their business to a different restaurant. But his wife,

Mary, posted an account of the incident on social media. The post quickly went viral. Buffalo Wild Wings found itself enveloped in a withering storm of negative publicity.

The customer who allegedly complained about the group has not come forward, and the staffers have not given their versions. So we should all allow for the possibility of misunderstandings that contributed to the episode. But the chain did not deny the Vahls' account.

"We take this incident very seriously and after conducting a thorough, internal investigation have terminated the employees involved," the company said in a statement. "Buffalo Wild Wings values an inclusive environment and has zero tolerance for

discrimination of any kind."

We draw a couple of conclusions from this incident. One is that overt racial prejudice, which many white Americans assume has practically vanished, persists in some people — and works to the detriment of African Americans. No one should think the work of racial equity has been finished.

Another is that any restaurant, hotel or other retail business had better invest in training its workforce, from the CEO to the lowest-paid employee, on how to deal with such encounters. In short: "The customer is always right" is the wrong attitude if it means indulging a bigot at the expense of other patrons. The three options in the first paragraph of this editorial are among the responses a company might want its em-

ployees to deliver.

Kowtowing to one patron who wants staff members to ignore the rights, the dignity and the feelings of other customers invites the sort of outrage that Buffalo Wild Wings found itself attracting. Such situations are bad for employees, customers and shareholders. We can safely assume that despite the chain's swift response, some people will steer clear of Buffalo Wild Wings, at least for a while. It's good for a company to take corrective action after one of its workers makes a mistake. But teaching employees how to handle difficult customers is simpler. And when preventive training stops hurtful, damaging incidents before they start, it's a lot less costly.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Fifty years ago this week, at 10:30 on a warm night at the University of California, Los Angeles, the first email was sent. It was a decidedly local affair. A man sat in front of a teleprinter connected to an early precursor of the internet known as Arpanet and transmitted the message "login" to a colleague in Palo Alto. The system crashed; all that arrived at the Stanford Research Institute, some 350 miles away, was a truncated "lo." ...

From firewalls to shutdowns to new data-localization laws, a specter of digital nationalism now hangs over the network. ... According to a recent study by a Brussels think tank, at least 45 countries now have some version of data localization requirements in place. The trend is no longer restricted to authoritarian states. Australia, Canada, New Zealand, South Korea and Switzerland are among the countries that now restrict cross-border flows of data. ...

The great risk is that digital nationalism will Balkanize the internet, breaking it up into a patchwork of incompatible and irreconcilable fiefs. ... China's population (around a fifth of humanity) does not have access to Wikipedia, Facebook and most of Google. ...

None of these debates has so far managed to shake the underlying foundations of the network, but the prospect of a technical Splinternet is no longer as inconceivable as it once was. In the decades ahead, we may look back wistfully to a time when data could move freely across the globe, without virtual customs or immigration checkpoints.

Akash Kapur, The Wall Street Journal

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EDITORIAL CARTOON

Chicago Tribune
PERSPECTIVE

What's in a name?

Widening federal probe targeting Chicago and state officials should be 'Operation Fixed'



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

By now, the whiteboard in a secure room at Chicago's FBI field office must consume voluminous wall space. Maybe multiple rooms. Floors?

With an expanding federal corruption probe that has touched high-ranking Democratic officeholders, along with their associates, special interest groups and even family members, an investigation that began as a sticky spider web has morphed into a complex three-dimensional anagram. The FBI's aggressive evidence gathering through numerous unannounced raids and intrusions has sharply interrupted the business-as-usual pretenses of state and city government. It has not resulted in many indictments. Yet.

But does this operation have a name? Do the insiders in the whiteboard room refer to it by title?

I suggest Operation Fixed, a straightforward, flexible identifier that captures the way many citizens of Chicago and Illinois feel about their government. It works for itself, not us. Not without a price.

There isn't a lot of science behind the naming of corruption investigations. The Associated Press years ago found that FBI agents tend to coalesce around a name, sometimes serious, sometimes not. Operation Doughboy in Spokane, Washington, in the mid-1990s referred to a middle-aged defendant accused in a cocaine-selling ring. Other agents have used movie titles and innuendo to identify their investigations.

In Chicago, the feds used a historical reference for Operation Greylord, the massive 1980s investigation into bribery and corruption throughout the Cook County court system. They named it "Greylord" for the traditional powdered wigs of British judges. Operation Haunted Hall, which examined ghost payroll at City Hall, hit a clever note.

Sometimes the feds play it straighter. Operation Safe Road was the late 1990s investigation that began with widespread corruption and bribery at driver's license facilities under former Secretary of State and then-Gov. George Ryan. He was sentenced to 6½ years in federal prison after prosecutors broadened the case to illegal patronage, contract-rigging and racketeering within state government wholesale.

The federal investigation into former Gov. Rod Blagojevich's administration was called Operation Board Games. It began as a probe into two state boards comprised of Blagojevich appointees overseeing teachers' retirements and hospital development. Blagojevich is serving a 14-year sentence on multiple corruption convictions in a case that widened to his attempted leveraging of a U.S. Senate seat to enrich himself.

The ongoing, yet-to-be-named (publicly) probe that roared to life last November with federal raids at the downtown and ward offices of Ald.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Investigators remove materials from Ald. Edward M. Burke's 14th Ward office in Chicago in November 2018.

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Edward Burke, 14th, has spurted offshoots. Burke pleaded not guilty to an array of corruption charges that allege he used his government role to steer business to his law practice. A long-time Burke aide, Peter Andrews, and a developer, Charles Cui, also face indictments in the case. Both pleaded not guilty.

But separately — or maybe not separately, we don't know — a swirl of activity has surrounded House Speaker Michael Madigan, who, like Burke, runs a property tax appeal law firm on the side. Madigan has not been charged with wrongdoing and told reporters last week he is not a target of the federal probe. But numerous

Madigan associates this year had their homes and offices raided, including ComEd lobbyist Mike McClain, former Madigan aide Kevin Quinn and former Chicago Ald. Michael Zalewski. They have not been charged. ComEd and its parent company, Exelon, have been asked to turn over documents related to lobbying activities.

Meanwhile, Madigan's southwest suburban circle of influence includes town officials also touched recently by the feds. Worth Township Supervisor John O'Sullivan has been subpoenaed as part of an alleged red light camera investigation. Elected officials in McCook, Summit and Lyons had their

village and workplace offices raided in September. The feds also are looking at Crestwood Mayor Lou Presta's taxpayer-funded expense reports. None of them has been accused of wrongdoing. Just jolted, so far, by unannounced FBI visits.

Federal investigators also raided the offices of state Sen. Martin Sandoval, a Madigan ally with clouted connections to ComEd, the gaming industry and speed cameras. His own web of clout and influence is sprawling by itself. They arrested and charged Rep. Luis Arroyo, who stands accused of orchestrating a kickback scheme to win support for gambling legislation.

It's difficult to keep all the investigations straight. Thus, the need for a whiteboard. And a name for this far-reaching, unpredictable, explosive investigation.

What would you name it? Operation Greased Palms? Operation Pocket Square? Operation Racket Hall? City of Rigged Shoulders (see what I did there)?

Or Operation Fixed? So, so many choices in a city and state that reek of public corruption.

Kristen McQueary is a member of the Tribune Editorial Board.

kmcqueary@chicagotribune.com

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

BURNING QUERY

BY JOE "FIDDLING WHILE CALIFORNIA BURNS" FOURNIER



PERSPECTIVE



DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

Alabama head football coach Nick Saban, left, has been surpassed by Clemson's Dabo Swinney as the country's highest-paid coach.

NCAA rule change is good for athletes, schools and fans

BY ADAM HOFFER AND JARED PINCIN

The NCAA recently announced it will allow college athletes to profit from their names, images and likenesses beginning in January 2021. The landmark decision is long overdue. The question on everyone's mind is, "What happens now?"

The new era should be fairer — for athletes, for many universities and even for fans pinning for better competition.

While officials have not yet decided on the not-so-small details of how these payments will be constrained, enforced and monitored, college athletes could soon earn what they're worth. Markets and competition will drive wages, just not in the exact way most labor markets function.

Normally, when multiple employers compete to hire someone, it's with wages and salaries. This very process creates a robust market for college coaches. Clemson University football coach Dabo Swinney has surpassed Alabama's Nick Saban as the country's highest-paid coach (and public employee) earning \$9.3 million last year.

The NCAA enforces a zero-dollar wage for athletes aside from scholarship money. To date, athletes also cannot accept side income from universities, booster programs or alumni. Eager boosters hoping to help attract top talent instead give millions to schools for facilities that sometimes outrival professional facilities. (Clemson's football facility even includes a miniature golf course.)

After the new rule kicks in, expect change. Markets are incredibly efficient at allocating resources where they are most

valued. If a price is manipulated, secondary markets arise.

Think about one very effective secondary market: sporting event tickets. At the beginning of the year, season ticket holders could buy tickets to the upcoming Alabama-LSU football game in Tuscaloosa for as little as \$77; students could purchase tickets for \$20. At the time of this writing, the cheapest available ticket on Stubhub.com is \$235.

Expect the secondary market to step in again as those boosters redirect their money. Star athletes should find large endorsement deals waiting, especially from financial supporters of athletic programs who operate outside the umbrella of the universities. All athletes will be eligible to benefit from their likenesses being used in national products, such as a potential reboot of EA Sports' video game series "NCAA Football."

Expect few financial changes from universities. Most athletic departments are not profitable or sustainable without assistance from the university. Some redistribute profits from football and men's basketball to other, less profitable sports.

And overall, expect a win-win: student-athletes compensated for the value they create without sapping the resources of their cash-strapped schools. We opined for a similar path forward several years ago after discovering that the remarkable growth in NCAA revenues was going to coaches, as opposed to scholarships, at a rate of 7.5-to-1.

As for the fan experience, some worry about competitive balance. Surely the best schools will find financial supporters to pay players the most money, right? No-

body wants college football to resemble Major League Baseball, where spending tends to equal wins. Luckily, this fear may be misplaced.

For starters, NCAA football is already the least competitive major U.S. sport. Alabama played in the past four national title games and is the odds-on favorite in Las Vegas to win this year. Indiana still has fewer Big Ten titles than the University of Chicago, which dropped out of the conference in 1939. In college football, the good are great and the bad are ugly.

Currently, coaches largely drive success in college football and college basketball. The best coaches recruit the best talent, win and the cycle repeats itself. If athletes' wages are identical (zero), why play for anyone other than the best coach?

The rule change gives more schools a chance. Currently, more universities have deep-pocketed supporters than have elite programs. Alabama has Saban, and Clemson has Swinney, but their boosters aren't the only ones with money. It's not clear that Alabama or Clemson's boosters could afford all of their schools' players on an open market.

It's the right decision. College players will earn more for the value they create, and fans may even see a better product.

Tribune Content Agency

Adam Hoffer is the Menard Family Director of the Midwest Initiative for Economic Engagement and Research and associate professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse. Jared Pincin is an associate professor of economics at The King's College in New York.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Respect is earned, President Trump

In a recent letter to the editor ("Shocking disrespect to president," Oct. 30), Mara McHugh admonished Mayor Lori Lightfoot and police Superintendent Eddie Johnson for not respecting the office of the presidency in their remarks following President Donald Trump's visit to Chicago last week. Does the office command respect regardless of the behavior of the person holding the office? I don't think so.

I'm a teacher. I expect respect from my students. I am worthy of that respect only if I respect them in return and conduct myself in a professional manner. If I don't prepare for my lessons, do I deserve their respect? If I openly mock the disabled or taunt those who don't agree with me, do I deserve their respect? If I do not tell the truth, do I deserve their respect?

President Trump, as a guest in the city of Chicago, called it "embarrassing to us as a nation." He was not demonstrating respect for his host city, and the mayor and police chief were right to call him on it. The respect goes both ways, Mr. President. Even my students know that.

— Joan Walton, Huntley

Chicago's breakdown in diplomacy

Letter writer Steven Mora ("The editorial board and Trump's visit," Nov. 1) criticized the Tribune Editorial Board's response to President Donald Trump's visit, which "lamented the possible loss by Chicago of an 'opportunity for dialogue ... with the head of the federal government.'" Mora criticized the president for not offering "one snipet of a policy proposal for Chicago to consider to help with its problems."

My question is: When Mayor Lori Lightfoot and police Superintendent Eddie Johnson both refused to meet with the president when he was in town, how would the president have been able to propose help for our city?

Whatever happened to diplomacy? By meeting with him, they might have been able to get some help from Washington to address Chicago's many problems.

— Pat Martino, Chicago

Trump likes to be confrontational

Judging from his letter ("Mayor Lightfoot, stop scorning Trump," Nov. 1) criticizing the cold shoulder Mayor Lori Lightfoot and police Superintendent Eddie Johnson gave President Donald Trump, Illinois Republican Party Chairman Tim Schneider seems unfazed by the ongoing insults Trump has heaped on Chicago, Baltimore, San Francisco and any other city that disagrees with his low opinion of it and freely casts aspersions and insults on them. Big cities are inherently a mixed bag, even where Republicans run them.

Trump's approach to Chicago is entirely confrontational. If Chicago has faults, his administration does not approach it as an equal partner aiming to solve them. Rather, he uses it and others that disagree with him as political punching bags, denigrating them, especially when a city's diverse citizenry rejects Trump's hate-based philosophy of divisive governance, which Schneider finds easy to overlook. What sort of rose-colored glasses is Schneider wearing?

Schneider and cohorts are Trump's enablers, although it is hard to find merit in their eager complicity to convert our democracy into a fascist state more respectful of our declared enemies than our own institutions. Trump has trashed every pillar of government: our CIA, our Foreign Service, national security defenders, the FBI, our courts when they disagree with him, and our welcoming of immigrants.

Meanwhile, despite Schneider's characterization of our city, major corporations continue to move their headquarters here, contradicting Schneider's and Trump's criticisms, challenged as Chicago is digging out from under fiscal burdens inherited from preceding administrations.

If Chicago is such a cesspool, then why did Trump build his Trump Tower here?

— Ted Z. Manuel, Chicago

Republicans' blindness to Trump's flaws

I am so sorry that the vote to make the impeachment inquiry formal was done along party lines. I wish my fellow Republicans could see the flaws in President Donald Trump instead of only the good he has done.

The end never justifies the means.
— Carol Spale, North Riverside

I'm turning 70 — how did I get so old?

BY HERB CROMWELL

"Can you imagine us years from today, sharing a park bench quietly? How terribly strange to be 70?"

— Simon & Garfunkel, "Old Friends"

An awful mistake has been made. This month, I will turn 70 years old. This astounds me. It can't be true.

But it is. There's mounting evidence. I used to be 6 feet tall. Now I'm 5-foot-11. My once-flat stomach has a weird soccer ball-like inflation to it. A missed bottom step causes an ankle crack, not a mere sprain. Blood tests reveal more "abnormals" and "highs." Health is the dominant topic of conversation among friends: How many pills do you take? How's your prostate? Did you get the shingles shot? So sad about so-and-so's passing. We used to strive to make a living; the job now is to stay living.

Suddenly I'm a sentimental mess. Tears well up every time I hear Ralph Vaughan Williams' "The Lark Ascending" or watch "Cinema Paradiso." Toward the end of "To Kill a Mockingbird," when Atticus Finch says to his daughter, "Miss Jean Louise, Mr. Arthur Radley," I lose it in sync with the rising violins. The same when Ray Kinsella asks his dad in "Field of Dreams" "to have a catch." (I remember a film critic calling the movie "Field of Corn"; the man had no soul.) Science says aging causes hormonal changes that affect emotions. I think it also brings a greater appreciation of the preciousness of life, its beauty, its fragility, its wonder. Oh, and aren't our grandkids the cutest things you've ever seen?

At this age, mortality is a part of everyday thoughts. Why are we here? What happens after death? Are we all just grains of sand in a universal desert? I envy people whose strong religious faith tells them that not only is there an afterlife but it will be glorious. I have my doubts. On the other hand, human beings must be more than random collisions of atoms, right? I tend to side with the existentialists who



GETTY

say that life's meaning is what we make of it on earth — but it would still be great if there's a merciful God up there.

The sense that we're all hanging on by a thread is magnified and personalized with age. What does that new pain or that latest act of forgetfulness mean? Are we overspending our savings? Is it time to look at senior housing? How will I cope if my wife goes before I do?

On top of anxiety is conflict. The knowledge that technology saves time and effort competes with routine and custom. (I use a smartphone, but it's a Galaxy 5; and I still pay bills by check.) The relief of freedom of time and freedom from responsibility does battle with the urge to be productive. The body yields more clues about what's good for you (kale) and bad (another bourbon on the rocks). But as Woody Allen said, "You can live to be a hundred if you give up all things that make you want to live to be a hundred."

The goal of a lot of boomers was to change the world or at least their part of it. For me as time went on, it was simply to be useful. I saw progress in a 38-year career in public mental health. Community programs in Maryland, where I live, today serve over 200,000 people. People

who used to be condemned to back wards of institutions now live on their own, have jobs, pay taxes. Yet too many with mental illnesses and addictions still live on the streets, are in jail, or die too early. Stigma persists. Was I useful enough?

In spite of the state of things today, I do believe the future for those grandchildren will be fine. As Martin Luther King Jr. said, "The arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice." Those of us well into geezerhood can still contribute. Former President Jimmy Carter is building houses for Habitat for Humanity at age 95. Jane Goodall is continuing her work with wild chimpanzees at age 85. A 75-year-old friend has made four trips to Ethiopia to build playgrounds. (I'm not nearly that noble, but I do pick up trash in the neighborhood.)

Seventy is indeed strange, but health scares and a closer date with death aside, it's hardly the end. There are more places to see, votes to cast, movies to cry over and loved ones to hug. Bring on 80.

Tribune Content Agency

Herb Cromwell is a retired nonprofit association executive and occasional writer.

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More moves at McDonald's

Ex-CEO to get \$670K in severance; HR exec out

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

Fired McDonald's CEO Steve Easterbrook will receive 26 weeks of severance after losing his job over a relationship with an employee that violated company policy.

The Chicago-based fast food giant, whose board voted to oust Easterbrook on Friday after an investigation into the relationship, revealed the terms of the severance agreement in a regulatory filing Monday, but didn't specify the dollar amount he will receive.

Easterbrook, who had served as McDonald's president and CEO since 2015, received total compensation of \$15.9 million last year, including a base salary of \$1.34 million.

His severance, based on weekly base pay, should be about \$670,000, to be paid in a lump sum in six months. He is also eligible for a pro-rated annual bonus for his work this year and a restricted stock award tied to the company's performance. Bloomberg calculated that Easterbrook will be able to keep more than \$37 million in unvested stock options and restricted shares.

His severance agreement includes a two-year non-compete clause, which is six months longer and more expansive in scope than his existing non-compete agreement.

The company declined to comment beyond the filing.

Also Monday, the company confirmed that its head of human resources, Chief People Officer David Fairhurst, has departed the company. The company said his leaving, effective Monday, was unrelated to Easterbrook's termination. Fairhurst has worked at McDonald's since 2005 and was promoted by Easterbrook to lead human resources in 2015.

Shares of McDonald's closed down 2.7% at the end



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chris Kempczinski has been named McDonald's CEO following the termination of Steve Easterbrook on Friday. Kempczinski had been president of McDonald's USA.

of trading Monday. The stock had doubled since Easterbrook took over in 2015.

McDonald's announced Sunday that Easterbrook was fired "following the Board's determination that he violated company policy and demonstrated poor judgment involving a recent consensual relationship with an employee." It declined to provide additional details about the relationship or say if there were any consequences for the other person involved.

Company policy prohibits managers from having relationships with direct or indirect reports. For the CEO, that includes everyone who works at the company.

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



AP 2016

McDonald's former CEO Steve Easterbrook will receive 26 weeks of severance pay.

the Board that it is time for me to move on."

Easterbrook, who also resigned from the board of directors, was replaced by Chris Kempczinski, who until Friday was president of McDonald's USA.

Kempczinski as CEO will have an annual base salary

of \$1.25 million, plus a target annual bonus of 170% of his salary, the company disclosed in its filing Monday.

"While a high-profile leadership change tends to raise natural questions about leadership stability at a company, we believe that McDonald's under Kem-

pczinski will be well positioned to stay ahead of its industry peers through its latest menu and technology initiatives," Morningstar analyst R.J. Hottovy said in a note to investors Monday.

Taking Kempczinski's place as president of McDonald's USA is Joe Erlinger, most recently president of International Operated Markets. His annual base salary has been set at \$775,000 with a 100% target annual bonus.

Asked for additional comment Sunday, a representative for Easterbrook said: "Mr. Easterbrook is deeply grateful for his time at McDonald's and continues to believe in the Company's future. He acknowledges his error in judgment and supports the Company's decision. He will not be commenting further at this time."

aelejaldेरuiz@chicagotribune.com

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Ouster puts spotlight on company dating policy

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

The ouster of McDonald's CEO Steve Easterbrook over an admitted consensual relationship with an employee reflects the growing prevalence of company dating policies in the #MeToo era — and the potential consequences of violating them.

While office romances are generally discouraged, about half of U.S. companies have instituted a formal policy restricting certain consensual relationships, up from 25% in 2005, according to a study by the Society for Human Resource Management. Almost all organizations with such a policy forbid romance between a supervisor and a direct report.

Easterbrook, a longtime McDonald's executive who had helmed the Chicago-based fast-food giant since 2015, "violated company policy" by engaging in a consensual relationship with an employee, the company said Sunday, prompting the board to make a very high-profile example of its CEO.

"When you're the CEO and you are the embodiment of all company policy, it ties the hands of the board," said Tom Luetkemeyer, a Chicago employment attorney and adjunct professor at Loyola University Chicago School of Law. "If a pass is given to an individual at the very top of the organization, how do you enforce it against anybody else?"

Workplace romance is nonetheless a fact of life. One in 3 U.S. workers have participated in an office relationship, according to the human resources association. Fewer than a third of people in a consensual workplace relationship ever disclose it.

Failure to report a workplace romance is a violation of some company dating

Turn to Policy, Page 2



TRIBUNE FILE 2017

Kettle Pay will allow donors to give via Apple Pay, Google Pay or QR code.

Salvation Army bell ringers will take mobile payment donations

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ

Mobile pay technology is coming to the Salvation Army's red kettle campaign.

In an effort to expand its reach to people who don't carry cash, donors this year will be able to use Apple Pay or Google Pay. Users can tap their smartphones on a sticker and make a donation.

People with older phones can scan a QR code for the same process. Red kettle bell ringers will continue to accept cash as well.

Scott Justvig, executive director of development and communications for the Salvation Army Metropolitan Division, which includes 13 counties surrounding Chicago, said he hopes that enabling mobile donations will motivate younger generations to contribute to the holiday campaign.

About 70% of all the money the Salvation Army collects for the year comes during the holiday season, said Jackie Rachev, metropolitan division spokeswoman.

Last year, the Salvation Army raised \$25 million in the city of Chicago alone, Justvig said. Those funds help provide meals to homeless families and buy Christmas toys for children. In Chicago, the Salvation Army assists families with rent and job training programs at the Shield of Hope center in Humboldt Park.

The Salvation Army tested the cashless option last year in Kansas City, New York, Dallas and Seattle. While it did not raise large amounts of money during its first year of testing, the charity wanted to provide different alternatives to cash donations, spokeswoman Karla Clark said in an email.

Macy's lights Walnut Room tree at its State Street flagship

Initial portion of renovations ends

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH

Macy's kicked off the holidays at its State Street store on Saturday, lighting the 45-foot Christmas tree at the center of the Walnut Room restaurant.

The landmark store is undergoing big changes: Macy's sold the top seven floors to developer Brookfield Properties last year. Those floors will become offices, but Macy's is also renovating the lower seven floors that will continue to serve as its Chicago flagship. The first phase is done, but more work is planned, Macy's CEO and Chairman Jeff Gennette said.

"There's so much history embedded in this building. You want to preserve that and be a destination for the traditions in peoples' lives," he said.

But Macy's also wants to make sure the building and the merchandise it carries are keeping up with customers' expectations, especially with new housing coming to the State Street area, which Gennette thinks will bring in more customers.

The fragrance and fine jewelry departments on the first floor have already been remodeled with new flooring and lighting and a brighter feel. So has the furniture and rugs department. The Burnham Fountain, formerly in the store's atrium, is now in the men's



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Macy's manager Tom Fraszczak, left, performer Brian King Joseph, Francesca Garner, 10, and Macy's CEO Jeff Gennette light Macy's Christmas tree Monday in the Walnut Room of the State Street store in Chicago.

department and the Starbucks store has expanded.

Macy's plans to bring the new look to more departments next year, including beauty and men's apparel on the first floor. The retailer is also bringing one of its Backstage stores to the State Street flagship, which Gennette expects will open within the next year. Backstage stores carry merchandise at a lower price point.

Within a hour or two of the State Street flagship, Macy's has competition from off-price and fast fashion chains like Nordstrom Rack, Zara, T.J. Maxx and Ross Dress for Less. Primark and Uniqlo are also planning stores nearby.

"You have a lot of off-price that's doing really well around State Street, and we want to be part of that," Gennette said.

The flagship isn't the only store getting updates. Macy's has renovated 150 stores since 2018 in an effort to boost sales, and the changes are coming to more stores next year, Gennette said. Macy's wants all the renovated stores to highlight space for businesses Gennette thinks draw shoppers to Macy's, like beauty, fine jewelry and furniture. Many are also getting off-price Backstage stores and spots to grab a meal or snack.

lzumbach@chicagotribune.com

US begins its exit from Paris climate deal

Calling agreement a 'burden,' Pompeo touts emissions drop

BY SETH BORENSTEIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States has told the United Nations it has begun the process of pulling out of the landmark 2015 Paris climate agreement.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said Monday that he submitted a formal notice to the United Nations. That starts a withdrawal process that does not become official for a year. His statement touted America's carbon pollution cuts and called the Paris deal an "unfair economic burden" to the U.S. economy.

Nearly 200 nations signed the climate deal in which each country provides its own goals to curb emissions of heat-trapping gases that lead to climate change.

"In international climate



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo submitted a formal notice Monday to withdraw the U.S. from the climate agreement.

discussions, we will continue to offer a realistic and pragmatic model — backed by a record of real world results — showing innovation and open markets lead to greater prosperity, fewer emissions and more secure sources of energy," Pompeo said in a statement.

With a hand-delivered letter, the U.S. is the first nation to pull out of the

deal. Agreement rules prevented any country from pulling out in the first three years after the Nov. 4, 2016, ratification.

President Donald Trump has been promising withdrawal for two years, but Monday was the first time he could actually do it.

Trump's decision was condemned as a reckless failure of leadership by environmental experts, activists and critics such as former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg.

"Donald Trump is the worst president in history for our climate and our clean air and water," said Michael Brune, the executive director of the Sierra Club. "Long after Trump is out of office, his decision to withdraw the United States from the Paris Agreement will be seen as a historic error."

The agreement set goals of preventing another 0.9 degrees to 1.8 degrees of warming from current levels. Even the pledges made in 2015 weren't enough to prevent those levels of warming.

The deal calls for nations to come up with more ambitious pollution cuts every five years, starting in November 2020. Because of the expected withdrawal, the U.S. role in 2020 negotiations will be reduced, experts said.

Climate change, largely

caused by the burning of coal, oil and gas, has already warmed the world by 1.8 degrees since the late 1800s, caused massive melting of ice globally, triggered weather extremes and changed ocean chemistry. And scientists say, depending on how much carbon dioxide is emitted, it will only get worse by the end of the century, with temperatures jumping by several degrees and oceans rising by close to 3 feet.

Trump has been promising to pull out of the Paris deal since 2017, often mischaracterizing the terms of the agreement, which are voluntary. In October, he called it a massive wealth transfer from America to other nations and said it was one-sided.

That's not the case, experts said.

"The U.S. agreement is not a tax on the American people. There is no massive wealth transfer," said Climate Advisers CEO Nigel Purvis, who was a lead State

Department climate negotiator in the Clinton and George W. Bush administrations. "In fact, the agreement obligates no country to make any financial payments."

Pompeo said U.S. net greenhouse gas emissions dropped 13% from 2005 to 2017 "even as our economy grew over 19 percent."

Then, in 2018, carbon dioxide emissions increased 2.7%, according to the Energy Information Administration, mostly due to extreme weather and the economy. This could lead to more nations turning their back on efforts to slow down an ever warming world, experts said.

"The Trump administration's abandonment of action on climate change gives other countries an excuse not to act either. They ask — if the richest country ... isn't willing to act, why should we?" said Michael Gerrard, who heads Columbia Law School's climate change legal center.

Bottled water industry dammed

Environmental concerns result in innovation

BY THOMAS MULIER
AND CORINNE GRETLER
Bloomberg News

Over the past four decades, consumers around the world have chugged trillions of bottles of water from brands such as Perrier, Evian, Dasani and Aquafina. Few realize that most of what they pay for is plastic and time on a truck. Companies typically get the water for free or just a nominal fee, and bottling the stuff and getting it to consumers — as well as advertising it — accounts for the bulk of their costs.

Today, increasing concern about the carbon and plastic waste generated by that process is fueling a backlash that threatens the business. Across the industry, sales are softening and some towns are even banning plastic water bottles — spurring producers to respond with alternatives ranging from canned water to flavor pods for tap water to dispensers that sell sparkling and flavored mixes.

"The waters business has to cope with a number of sustainability issues that are becoming increasingly important," Nestle Chief Executive Officer Mark Schneider told analysts in October.

Until the 1970s, bottled water was mostly sold in limited areas by European companies that tapped springs in the Alps. Then in 1973, DuPont patented PET plastic bottles, which were cheaper, lighter and stronger than the glass that had been the industry standard. Combined with the rapidly globalizing economy, PET allowed water sellers to ship their wares much farther, opening up new markets. Bottlers sprung up in just about every country and the likes of Nestle,



STEFAN WERMUTH/BLOOMBERG 2017

Bottles of Evian are processed near Evian, France. Parent company Danone recently reported its biggest drop in quarterly water revenue in a decade.

Coca-Cola and PepsiCo added water to their portfolios, helping boost global revenue in the business to \$130 billion last year, according to researcher Euromonitor.

These days, things aren't quite so bubbly as consumers grow increasingly aware of their carbon footprint. Danone, the maker of Evian, on Oct. 18 reported its biggest decline in quarterly water revenue in a decade. That same day, Coca-Cola said water sales were lower than it expected.

With shipments headed for a second annual decline, Nestle is reorganizing its bottled water business. Buffeted by lower-price rivals and high transport costs, Nestle raised prices — which sapped sales of its mass-market offerings such as Poland Spring and Pure Life as consumers shifted to

cheaper generic brands. CEO Schneider has said the company wants to focus instead on higher-end products such as flavored and sparkling waters like its Perrier and San Pellegrino brands.

More than 80 U.S. colleges and a handful of municipalities have restricted sales of bottled water. In Concord, Massachusetts, it's illegal to sell still water in small plastic bottles, and San Francisco bars such sales on city property. In the U.K., a nonprofit called City to Sea has introduced an app that points thirsty users to places where they can get free water — with a pledge from chains such as Starbucks and Costa to refill bottles at no cost.

"Producers face a real risk from the environmental movement, which has strong support among

young people," says Alain Oberhuber, an analyst at Mainfirst Bank, who predicts a sharp decline in sales of bottled water over the next two decades. "They know they have to do something."

With bottled water out-selling carbonated soft drinks in the U.S., one part of that "something" is aluminum cans filled with water. Coke introduced cans of Dasani in the northeast U.S. this year and plans to try selling it in aluminum bottles in 2020. Pepsi has been selling canned Aquafina at restaurants and stadiums. And Danone is trying the idea with local brands in Britain, Denmark and Poland.

The soda giants are also seeking to monetize consumption of tap water. Pepsi last year paid more than \$3 billion for SodaStream, which produces systems for

making fizzy water at home. And Pepsi has introduced a brand called Drinkfinity, which sells pods that attach to reusable bottles to infuse tap water with caffeine, vitamins or electrolytes in a variety of flavors.

Coke is rolling out a water dispenser it calls Dasani PureFill, which allows consumers to refill their bottles with free filtered water and gives the option of adding flavors or carbonation for about \$1 for a 20-ounce bottle. The company is planning to test the idea at offices, hospitals and colleges.

Nestle next year plans to introduce a dispenser it calls Refill Plus, which filters tap water and can add flavors and varying levels of carbonation, and it's working on a paper-based bottle that it says is fully biodegradable. Danone is explor-

ing refill stations but for now is focusing on the home market with a new device that dispenses Evian delivered in balloonlike spheres that use less plastic than bottles.

Producers are counting on such initiatives to appeal to consumers who consider branded water healthier than tap. Howard Telford, head of soft drinks at Euromonitor, says such efforts will have only a marginal effect on the industry's carbon footprint. But he says adding extras such as flavorings and fizz may help shore up profits for the likes of Coke, Nestle and Pepsi.

"It points to a future," Telford says, "where flavor, carbonation and functional additives — rather than disposable packaging and simple convenience — could be the main value drivers in packaged water."

Policy

Continued from Page 1

policies, particularly when it involves a supervisor. In fact, some companies require the dating employees to sign a "love contract" stating the relationship is consensual, and that neither will engage in favoritism or take any legal action against the employer.

Consensual relationships at work do not violate any federal, state, county or municipal laws, Luetkemeyer said. But the potential for litigation has made workplace romance part of a growing number of employee handbooks, and in some cases, a cause for termination.

The potential downside of workplace romance runs the gamut, from perceived favoritism to claims of sexual harassment or retaliation when the relationships go bad.

"When relationships go sour, it's no different than outside the workplace," Luetkemeyer said. "There tends to be conflict and that could lead to claims."

A zero tolerance policy on office relationships may lead to unintended negative consequences, such as losing two productive employees who happen to find love as co-workers,

Luetkemeyer said. In fact, more than 30% of office romances blossom into marriage, according to a Career-Builder survey.

But prohibiting relationships in the chain of command or between a supervisor and subordinate employee — even when they're in different departments — is widely regarded as prudent policy. Such a relationship is a cause for termination at many companies.

The enforcement of the nonfraternization policy at the top of the McDonald's C-suite nonetheless surprised at least one longtime Chicago employment lawyer.

Mitchell Kline said the inherent power of a CEO makes it hard for an office relationship to be truly consensual, with subordinates potentially participating out of a desire for advancement or fear of retribution. He also said the more powerful the person, the harder it is to actually enforce a policy prohibiting dating relationships — consensual or not.

By standing up to its own CEO, the McDonald's board may have put teeth in company dating policies across the U.S., Kline said.

"It's a powerful message to men in powerful positions," Kline said.

rchannick@chicagotribune.com

Apple commits \$2.5 billion to fight California housing crisis

BY MATT O'BRIEN
Associated Press

Apple has committed \$2.5 billion to ease California's housing crisis, eclipsing similar pledges by fellow Silicon Valley giants Google and Facebook to address a lack of affordable housing in a region where affluent tech workers have helped drive up the cost of homes.

Apple's pledge Monday includes a \$1 billion statewide fund creating an "open line of credit" to build new homes for households with low to moderate incomes and a \$1 billion homebuyer mortgage assistance fund.

"It's a recognition that the San Francisco Bay Area is in a major housing crisis," said David Shulman, a senior economist with the Anderson Forecast at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Shulman said it's a good

step but might not make much of a difference if it's just creating "cheap financing" for development and down payment relief for people who are high enough on the income scale to be able to buy a home in the expensive region.

The company's promise also includes \$300 million to make Apple-owned land in San Jose available for affordable housing — a strategy that Shulman said is more effective because sky-high land prices are at the root of the housing crisis.

"If they make the land available for free or very cheap, then you can do something," he said.

Apple is also investing in a \$150 million partnership with a Bay Area nonprofit to support new affordable housing projects with long-term forgivable loans and grants; and \$50 million to address homelessness in the region.

Lisa Jackson, Apple's vice

president of environment, policy and social initiatives, said in a statement that the company worked closely with experts to craft a plan "that confronts this challenge on all fronts, from the critical need to increase housing supply, to support for first-time homebuyers and young families, to essential philanthropy to assist those at greatest risk."

Gov. Gavin Newsom on Monday called Apple's pledge an "unparalleled financial commitment to affordable housing," adding he hopes other companies follow its lead. The Democratic governor has urged tech companies to pitch in to ease a crisis in which there are far fewer homes and apartments than necessary to house the state's nearly 40 million people.

The state has also enacted new laws aimed at boosting funding for affordable housing and easing development restrictions.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 27,517.58 Low: 27,402.06 Previous: 27,347.36



| | | |
|---|---|--|
| Nasdaq Close: 8,433.20 High: 8,451.37 Low: 8,421.29 Previous: 8,386.40 10-yr T-note: +0.06 to 1.78% | S&P 500 Close: 3,078.27 High: 3,085.20 Low: 3,074.87 Previous: 3,066.91 Gold futures: ... to \$1,508.00 | Russell 2000 Close: 1,597.40 High: 1,602.06 Low: 1,593.74 Previous: 1,589.33 Yen: +0.38 to 108.64/\$1 Euro: +0.0030 to .8988/\$1 Crude Oil: +0.34 to \$56.54 |
|---|---|--|

Major market growth and decline

| 5-day % change | | | 30-day % change | | | 1-year % change | | |
|----------------|-------|-------|-----------------|-------|-------|-----------------|--------|--------|
| DOW | NASD | S&P | DOW | NASD | S&P | DOW | NASD | S&P |
| +1.37 | +1.29 | +1.28 | +3.72 | +5.99 | +4.75 | +7.86 | +15.07 | +12.41 |

| COMMODITY | AMOUNT-PRICE | MO. | OPEN | HIGH | LOW | SETTLE | CHG. |
|----------------------------|------------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|---------|
| WHEAT (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Dec 19 | 514.25 | 515.25 | 508 | 509.75 | -6.25 |
| CORN (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Dec 19 | 386.75 | 387.75 | 383 | 383.25 | -6 |
| SOYBEANS (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Nov 19 | 923.25 | 929.75 | 921 | 925.75 | +1.25 |
| SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT) | 60,000 lbs- cents per lb | Dec 19 | 31.07 | 31.90 | 30.90 | 31.87 | +0.84 |
| SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT) | 100 tons- dollars per ton | Dec 19 | 303.90 | 304.30 | 302.00 | 302.40 | -1.50 |
| LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX) | 1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl. | Dec 19 | 56.41 | 57.43 | 55.83 | 56.54 | +0.34 |
| NATURAL GAS (NYMX) | 10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu | Dec 19 | 2.796 | 2.842 | 2.781 | 2.821 | +0.107 |
| NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX) | 42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon | Dec 19 | 1.6558 | 1.6798 | 1.6504 | 1.6637 | +0.0080 |

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LOCAL STOCKS

| STOCK | XCHG. | CLOSE | CHG. | STOCK | XCHG. | CLOSE | CHG. |
|---------------------|-------|--------|-------|----------------------|-------|--------|--------|
| Abbott Labs | N | 82.22 | -0.44 | Equity Commonwith | N | 31.73 | -0.49 |
| AbbVie Inc | N | 82.99 | +1.24 | Equity Lifesty Prop | N | 69.07 | -1.30 |
| Allstate Corp | N | 106.49 | +0.59 | Equity Residential | N | 87.03 | -1.11 |
| Apptargroup Inc | N | 108.67 | -2.12 | Exelon Corp | O | 44.50 | +0.12 |
| Arch Dan Mid | N | 43.86 | -0.63 | First Indl RT | N | 61.96 | +0.56 |
| Boeing Int'l | N | 351.09 | +5.90 | Fortune Brds Hm&Sec | N | 90.62 | -0.90 |
| Brunswick Corp | N | 60.00 | +1.20 | Gaughan AJ | N | 319.37 | +1.70 |
| CBOE Global Markets | N | 113.52 | -1.33 | Hill-Rom Hldgs | N | 104.16 | -3.75 |
| CDK Global Inc | O | 52.15 | +0.64 | IAA Inc | N | 38.70 | +0.06 |
| CDW Corp | O | 131.80 | +0.60 | IDEX Corp | N | 160.20 | +1.16 |
| CF Industries | N | 47.62 | +1.35 | ITW | N | 175.50 | +2.71 |
| CME Group | O | 197.02 | -4.49 | Ingredion Inc | N | 81.83 | -0.36 |
| CNA Financial | N | 44.70 | -0.20 | John Bean Technol | N | 109.86 | +1.62 |
| Cabot Microelect | O | 155.44 | +0.78 | Jones Lang LaSalle | N | 150.92 | +0.58 |
| Caterpillar Inc | N | 146.92 | +2.43 | Kemper Corp | N | 72.18 | -0.78 |
| ConAgra Brands Inc | N | 27.76 | +0.29 | Kraft Heinz Co | O | 33.33 | +0.72 |
| Deere Co | N | 179.10 | +2.99 | LKQ Corporation | O | 35.84 | +0.70 |
| Discover Fin Svcs | N | 82.66 | +0.94 | Littelfuse Inc | O | 184.77 | +3.70 |
| Dover Corp | N | 109.36 | +2.73 | McDonalds Corp | N | 188.66 | -5.28 |
| Middleby Corp | O | 124.44 | +1.13 | Mondelez Int'l | O | 51.74 | -0.29 |
| Morningstar Inc | O | 162.37 | +0.46 | Motorola Solutions | N | 160.59 | -6.97 |
| Navistar Int'l | N | 34.08 | -0.81 | Nhsr Trust Co | N | 27.31 | -0.34 |
| Nhn Trust Co | N | 103.87 | +2.45 | Old Republic | N | 22.54 | +0.01 |
| Packaging Corp Am | N | 112.06 | +0.75 | Packaging Corp Am | N | 112.06 | +0.75 |
| Payload Hldg | O | 101.62 | -1.01 | RLI Corp | N | 96.09 | -0.23 |
| Stericycle Inc | O | 60.30 | +1.66 | TransUnion | N | 80.06 | -3.39 |
| US Foods Holding | N | 40.23 | -0.21 | Uita Salon Cosmetics | O | 237.19 | +4.08 |
| Ventis Inc | N | 62.43 | -1.60 | Walgreen Boots Alli | O | 59.65 | +2.27 |
| Wintrust Financial | O | 67.00 | +1.51 | Zebra Tech | O | 248.35 | +10.35 |

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

| STOCK | CLOSE | CHG. |
|--------------------|--------|-------|
| Chesapk Engy | 1.56 | +1.12 |
| Gen Electric | 10.53 | +0.55 |
| Bank of America | 32.40 | +0.60 |
| Fibit Inc | 7.04 | -1.10 |
| Ford Motor | 9.00 | +0.11 |
| PG&E Corp | 7.27 | +0.84 |
| Alibaba Group Hldg | 179.69 | +3.23 |
| Under Armour Inc | 17.14 | -4.00 |
| EnCana Corp | 4.47 | +0.31 |
| AT&T Inc | 38.89 | -0.06 |
| Petrobras | 16.39 | -0.05 |
| Uber Technologies | 31.08 | -0.29 |
| Callon Petrol | 4.19 | +0.23 |
| Freoport McMoran | 10.80 | +0.28 |
| Bjs Wholesale Club | 27.01 | -1.14 |
| Transocean Ltd | 5.59 | +0.45 |
| Nokia Corp | 3.61 | -0.05 |
| Sthwstn Energy | 2.30 | +0.19 |
| Pinterest Inc | 20.58 | -0.28 |
| Infosys Ltd | 9.76 | +0.24 |
| Teva Pharm | 8.80 | +0.45 |
| Oceanering Intl | 14.88 | +0.23 |
| Twitter Inc | 30.05 | +0.43 |
| McDermott Intl | 1.73 | +0.06 |

LARGEST COMPANIES

| STOCK | CLOSE | CHG. |
|--------------------|---------|--------|
| AT&T Inc | 38.89 | -0.06 |
| Alibaba Group Hldg | 179.69 | +3.23 |
| Alphabet Inc C | 1291.37 | +17.63 |
| Alphabet Inc A | 1289.61 | +17.36 |
| Amazon.com Inc | 1804.66 | +13.22 |
| Apple Inc | 257.50 | +1.68 |
| Bank of America | 32.40 | +0.60 |
| Berkshire Hath B | 217.98 | +2.15 |
| Exxon Mobil Corp | 71.67 | +2.07 |
| Facebook Inc | 194.72 | +1.10 |
| HSBC Holdings prA | 26.36 | +0.01 |
| JPMorgan Chase | 128.82 | +1.02 |
| Johnson & Johnson | 130.23 | -0.97 |
| MasterCard Inc | 276.33 | -2.72 |
| Microsoft Corp | 144.55 | +0.83 |
| Procter & Gamble | 119.07 | -0.80 |
| Taiwan Semicon | 53.49 | +1.39 |
| Visa Inc | 178.95 | -1.98 |
| WalMart Strs | 117.57 | -0.05 |

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

| FUND | NAV | CHG | 1-YR %RTN |
|-------------------------------|--------|-------|-----------|
| American Funds AMCPA m | 32.77 | +1.13 | +10.3 |
| American Funds AmnrbalA m | 28.30 | +0.06 | +12.0 |
| American Funds CptWldGrInCA | m50.43 | +0.27 | +13.3 |
| American Funds CptInclBldrA m | 62.52 | +0.19 | +11.2 |
| American Funds FdmTlInvsA m | 61.89 | +0.41 | +12.6 |
| American Funds GrfAmrCA m | 51.51 | +0.23 | +11.8 |
| American Funds InvCAmrcA m | 39.21 | +0.24 | +9.8 |
| American Funds InvCAmrcA m | 39.21 | +0.24 | +9.8 |
| American Funds InvPrsctvA m | 46.44 | +0.19 | +15.8 |
| American Funds WAMTInvsA m | 47.61 | +0.17 | +13.8 |
| DFA IntlCorEqInls | 13.32 | +1.13 | +7.0 |
| Dodge & Cox Inc | 14.13 | -0.02 | +10.4 |
| Dodge & Cox IntlStk | 43.37 | +0.52 | +7.8 |
| Dodge & Cox Stk | 195.93 | +2.42 | +8.8 |
| DoubleLine TtIRetBdl | 10.73 | ... | +8.3 |
| Fidelity 500OldxInPrm | 107.08 | +0.39 | +15.4 |
| Fidelity Contrafund | 13.34 | +0.01 | +13.0 |
| Fidelity InvMGradeBd | 11.59 | -0.03 | +11.7 |
| Fidelity TtIMktIdInPrm | 87.39 | +0.32 | +14.2 |
| Fidelity USBldInvsPrm | 11.95 | -0.03 | +11.5 |
| Franklin Templeton IncA1 m | 2.32 | +0.01 | +8.7 |
| Metropolitan West TtIRetBdl | 11.05 | -0.02 | +11.8 |
| PIMCO IncIntl | 11.98 | +0.01 | +6.9 |
| PIMCO Inconstl | 11.98 | +0.01 | +7.0 |
| PIMCO TtIRetInls | 10.47 | -0.05 | +10.7 |
| Schwab SP500Idx | 47.81 | +0.18 | +15.4 |
| T. Rowe Price BCGR | 117.46 | +0.14 | +14.4 |
| T. Rowe Price GrStk | 70.34 | +0.24 | +14.5 |
| Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl | 284.42 | +1.05 | +15.3 |
| Vanguard BalldAdmrl | 38.30 | +0.44 | +13.5 |
| Vanguard DivGrInv | 30.22 | -0.11 | +18.8 |
| Vanguard EqInAdmrl | 78.37 | +0.25 | +13.7 |
| Vanguard GrdxAdmrl | 88.64 | +0.10 | +18.4 |
| Vanguard HCAmrl | 86.77 | -0.02 | +7.8 |
| Vanguard INTTEAdmrl | 14.45 | -0.01 | +8.9 |
| Vanguard InslxInls | 278.90 | +1.03 | +15.4 |
| Vanguard InslxInlsPlus | 278.92 | +1.03 | +15.4 |
| Vanguard InstTSMInlPls | 66.14 | +0.24 | +14.3 |
| Vanguard MDCpdxAdmrl | 212.81 | +0.54 | +14.4 |
| Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl | 146.06 | +1.21 | +11.8 |
| Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl | 10.73 | -0.02 | +6.3 |
| Vanguard SmCpdxAdmrl | 76.57 | +0.43 | +8.8 |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv | 32.89 | +0.06 | +11.8 |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv | 19.80 | +0.04 | +12.3 |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv | 36.18 | +0.10 | +12.5 |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv | 22.26 | +0.07 | +12.6 |
| Vanguard TtBMDxAdmrl | 11.08 | -0.03 | +11.5 |
| Vanguard TtBMDxInls | 11.08 | -0.03 | +11.5 |
| Vanguard TtInBdxAdmrl | 23.30 | -0.02 | +10.3 |
| Vanguard TtInBdxInls | 34.96 | -0.03 | +10.3 |
| Vanguard TtInSdxAdmrl | 29.10 | +0.17 | +10.8 |
| Vanguard TtInSdxInls | 116.39 | +0.71 | +10.8 |
| Vanguard TtInSdxInlsPlus | 116.41 | +0.71 | +10.8 |
| Vanguard TtInSdxInv | 17.40 | +0.11 | +10.7 |
| Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl | 76.11 | +0.27 | +14.2 |
| Vanguard TtSMIdxInls | 76.13 | +0.28 | +14.3 |
| Vanguard TtSMIdxInv | 76.08 | +0.27 | +14.1 |
| Vanguard WngtInAdmrl | 74.66 | +0.09 | +15.2 |
| Vanguard WsllyInAdmrl | 66.26 | +1.13 | +13.9 |
| Vanguard WndrInAdmrl | 67.41 | +0.52 | +12.9 |

TREASURY YIELDS

| DURATION | CLOSE | PREV. |
|--------------|-------|-------|
| 3-month disc | 1.52 | 1.48 |
| 6-month disc | 1.535 | 1.49 |
| 2-year | 1.58 | 1.55 |
| 10-year | 1.78 | 1.72 |
| 30-year | 2.27 | 2.21 |

SPOT METALS

| | CLOSE | PREV. |
|----------|-----------|-----------|
| Gold | \$1508.00 | \$1508.00 |
| Silver | \$18.014 | \$18.004 |
| Platinum | \$938.70 | \$954.00 |

INTEREST RATES

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------|
| Prime Rate | 4.75 |
| Discount Rate Primary | 2.25 |
| Fed Funds Target | 1.50-1.75 |
| Money Mkt Overnight Avg. | 0.67 |

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

| A U.S. Dollar buys ... | |
|------------------------|---------|
| Argentina (Peso) | 59.6374 |
| Australia (Dollar) | 1.4535 |
| Brazil (Real) | 4.0116 |
| Britain (Pound) | .7764 |
| Canada (Dollar) | 1.3150 |
| China (Yuan) | 7.0304 |
| Euro | .8988 |
| India (Rupee) | 70.864 |
| Israel (Shekel) | 3.5133 |
| Japan (Yen) | 108.64 |
| Mexico (Peso) | 19.1905 |
| Poland (Zloty) | 3.83 |
| So. Korea (Won) | 1162.99 |
| Taiwan (Dollar) | 30.42 |
| Thailand (Baht) | 30.22 |

China consumers tighten their belts

Slowing economy and US trade war give buyers pause

By Joe McDonald
Associated Press

BEIJING — With home sales crashing, real estate agent Zhang Yonggang is tightening his belt, part of a plunge in Chinese consumer demand that is a bigger threat to economic growth than Beijing's tariff war with Washington.

Zhang, who works in the central city of Taiyuan, said his office sold no apartments last month after Beijing tightened lending controls in July to rein in housing costs and debt. Zhang, 42 and married with a teenage son, said his income has fallen by half from a year ago.

"I have no money to buy a home and no plans to change cars," Zhang said. "It is definitely the toughest time I've ever seen."

Communist leaders are counting on consumers to power China's economy, replacing trade and investment. But shoppers, spooked by the tariff war and possible job losses, are cutting spending on cars, real estate and other big-ticket purchases.

Economic growth sank to a three-decade low of 6% over a year earlier in the quarter ending in September. That is stronger than most major countries but a strain for Chinese companies that need to repay debt.

Factory activity shrank more than expected in October, according to an official trade group, the China Federation of Logistics & Purchasing. Analysts said that suggested an uptick a month earlier didn't mark the start of a recovery.

The Chinese slowdown has sent shockwaves through the global economy.

Companies from Apple to Tiffany's have reported weaker sales as Chinese consumers and tourists spend less. China's demand for iron ore, copper and other com-



ANDY WONG/AP

An employee seen at a store in a Shenzhen, China, mall. More Chinese consumers are rethinking big-ticket purchases.

modities has softened, depressing global prices.

Communist leaders express confidence China can survive President Donald Trump's tariff hikes on its exports.

Last Thursday, the ruling party's Central Committee affirmed support for private business within an economy dominated by state industry and gave no sign of plans to change economic strategy.

But leaders openly fret over slumping consumer spending and other domestic activity.

Premier Li Keqiang, the top economic official, told local leaders last week to fight "downward pressure" on the economy and "make sure targets for this year are achieved."

"Many real economic entities are struggling amid weak domestic demand,"

the premier said at a meeting with provincial governors, according to a Cabinet statement.

Beijing has tried to stick to plans to nurture self-sustaining, consumer-driven growth instead of resorting to stimulus, which usually means splurging on construction paid for with bank loans. That might reignite a surge in debt that forecasters estimate has risen as high as the equivalent of 300% of China's annual economic output.

"China is willing to accept slower growth, but only up to a point," Rory Green of TS Lombard said in a report.

OBITUARIES

LANNING MACFARLAND JR. 1925-2019

Publisher of Chicago Daily Law Bulletin dies at 94

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

Lanning Macfarland Jr. was the publisher of the Chicago Daily Law Bulletin for more than 50 years, steering his family-owned daily courts newspaper out of near-insolvency and helping to create a diverse product fit for the digital age.

"Lanning was a tough businessman with a kind heart, a courtly and civil gentleman who made tough decisions but never with malice," said Donna Gill, former editor of Chicago Lawyer magazine, a Daily Law Bulletin-owned title. "He ... was always civil and friendly to everyone at the company, from the newspaper delivery kids on up. He knew people's names and about their families and always had a personal word for everyone."

Macfarland, 94, died of complications from respiratory issues on Oct. 30 at his home in Vero Beach, Florida, said his son, Lanning "Sandy" Macfarland III, who is co-chairman and CEO of Daily Law Bulletin parent company Law Bulletin Media. A former long-time Winnetka resident, Macfarland also had lived in Glenview for the past five years and had another home on Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts.

Born in Evanston, Macfarland grew up in Winnetka. After graduating from New Trier High School, Macfarland served for three years in the Army during World War II.

Macfarland earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Northwestern University in 1949 and an MBA from Northwestern in 1950. He then worked briefly for a flooring company in Texas before returning to Chicago and working at McCormick & Henderson, a financial and legal printing firm.

Members of the Macfarland family have controlled the Daily Law Bulletin since 1879. In 1951, then-Daily



CHICAGO DAILY LAW BULLETIN

Lanning Macfarland Jr., publisher of the Chicago Daily Law Bulletin, died Wednesday at age 94.

Law Bulletin publisher Henry J. Macfarland died of a heart attack at age 55. That left a leadership void at the struggling company, which prompted Lanning Macfarland Jr.'s father to step in to take over the company.

Lanning Macfarland Sr. soon pressed his son, into service. So in 1953, Macfarland Jr. joined the Daily Law Bulletin, eventually becoming president and CEO. He ascended to be chairman after his father died in 1971.

When Macfarland joined the Daily Law Bulletin, it was on the verge of bankruptcy, his son said. "He was able to right the ship in terms of revenues and expenses," his son said. "That took some time, but he was able to right the company."

Over time, Macfarland broadened the company's focus, adding complementary publications. In 1985, Law Bulletin Publishing acquired Sullivan's Law Directory, and in 1989 it purchased Chicago Lawyer magazine. Two years later, the firm acquired the Cook County Jury Verdict Reporter and other newsletters from veteran journalist Max Sonderby.

Under Macfarland's leadership, Law Bulletin Publishing Co. — which was renamed Law Bulletin Media in 2017 — also made strides in digital publishing.

One of Macfarland's most noteworthy hires was recruiting former Tribune editor Bernie Judge to be the editor of the Daily Law Bulletin in 1988. Judge, who in many respects then became the Daily Law Bulletin's public face, held that role for almost two decades and also was the editor and publisher of the monthly Chicago Lawyer magazine before retiring in 2007. He died in June.

Gill said Macfarland considered himself more than simply a businessman.

"He never shied away from standing up for what was right. While he enjoyed making a profit, he also enjoyed righting wrongs and helping the legal profession keep in touch with news of foreclosures, court news, business news and other facets of the law and the law as a business," she said. "Lanning also opened doors for all editorial employees with the Illinois Press Association and other organizations. He considered all of it one big group — and he was right."

For a time, in fact, Macfarland was president of the Illinois Press Association.

"He thought of the Law Bulletin as a family, and it was just that during the 15 years I was there," Gill said. "When the company celebrated a major anniversary, Lanning had a book written about the company but also had a dinner party for everyone in the company. He said it was everyone's celebration, not just that of the Macfarland family."

In 2005, Macfarland sold the company to his sons and retired.

Macfarland's wife of 70 years, Roberta, died in 2018. In addition to his son, he is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth Macfarland Parker; another son, Brewster; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A private family service will be held at a later date.

Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

In Memoriam

R. Anthony Mancuso

No words can describe the emptiness without you.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Anson, Sr., John J.

John J. Anson Sr. Age 81, Beloved husband of the late Sharon (nee Holwager). Loving father of Kimberly (Erv) Hlavac and John Anson Jr. (Antoinette). Devoted grandfather of Jennifer (Shelby) Hodde, Jillian (Philip) Walters, Raymond (Cassie), Christopher (Dana), Austen Anson and Melissa Hlavac. Dear great grandfather of Emerson, Raegan, Caden, Zachary, Jackson, Kinsley, Kolten and Trevor. Fond brother of William, the late Frank (the late Irene) and Stephen (the late Kathleen) Anson. Funeral Friday 10am from **RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 W. 143rd St. Homer Glen to St. Michael Church, Mass 10:45am. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 2pm to 8pm. In lieu of flowers donations to the American Heart Association or American Diabetes Association. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bitran, Martha

Martha Bitran, 93, loving daughter of the late Moises and Allegra Farfazi; devoted wife and best friend for 56 years of the late David Bitran; beloved mother of Dr. Jacob (Linda) Bitran and Jane (Dr. Leonard) Siedband; proud grandmother of Lauren (Mark) Davidson, Brian (Julie) Siedband, Dina (Jason) Elias, and Aaron (Jacey) Siedband; adoring great-grandmother of Paige Grossman, Hannah Davidson, Adam Grossman, Reese Grossman, Bayla Siedband, Ava Siedband, Miles Siedband, Talia Siedband, and Jonah Siedband. Martha was extremely dedicated and passionate about her family. She was very inspiring - she was a Holocaust survivor. She will be greatly missed. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Martha's memory may be made to Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care, www.rainbow-hospice.org OR The Separdic Congregation, 1819 Howard St., Evanston, IL, 60202. A funeral service will be held on Wednesday, November 6th at 10:00 am at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL. Interment will immediately follow at Waldheim Cemetery, Forest Park, IL. For info: 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Carrarini, Lillian M.

Lillian M. Carrarini, nee Marcheschi, age 91. Beloved wife of the late Harry, Veteran WWII POW. Dear mother of Richard (Suzanne), Carla, Roy (the late Linda) and the late Robert. Loving grandmother of Philip (Kristin), Christina, Cruz, Lucas and Ricky and great grandmother of Eli and Leo. Dear sister of LeRoy Marcheschi and the late Norma Roland. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Resting at **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**; 10415 S. Kedzie Ave. where services will be held Thursday 12:00 noon. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. 773-779-4411.

Beverly Ridge
Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Carruthers, Margaret Anne

Margaret Anne Brandt Carruthers. Beloved wife of Steven; Loving mother of John (Emily), Maggie, Sarah (Tom Scrae Jr.) and Sam (Taylor); Devoted Grand Margaret of Jane and Henry Carruthers; Dear daughter of Bedelia (nee Cooode) and the late Raymond; Loving sister of Mary Ellen Larson (Steve Danziger), Michelle (Paul) Riopel, John (Cathy) Brandt, Victor Brandt and Michael Brandt; Loving aunt of Jenny Hansen Nickell, Tommy Larson, Michelle Larson Daneke, Mary Lynne and Kathryn Riopel. Visitation Wednesday 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. at **The Oaks Funeral Home** 1201 E. Irving Park Road (at Prospect), Itasca. Family and friends will meet at Queen of the Rosary Church 750 W Elk Grove Blvd, Elk Grove Village, Thursday, 10:00 a.m. for a Mass of Christian Burial. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Cancer Society or Farm Sanctuary would be appreciated. For funeral information: 630-250-8588 or www.oaksfh.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Driscoll, John P. 'Jack'

John P. "Jack" Driscoll of Chicago. Beloved husband of Carolyn nee Cassin; loving father of Megan (Thomas) Trolley, Jr., Maura (Timothy) Egan and Kathy Zupko (Judy Sepsey); proud grandfather of Jack and Grace Trolley, Grady and Riley Egan and Emma Zupko. Visitation Wednesday, November 6, 2019, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Thursday November 7, 2019, 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:30 a.m. at Old St. Patrick's Church, 700 W. Adams Street Chicago, IL 60661. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Mount Carmel High School, 6410 S. Dante Avenue, Chicago, IL 60637. www.mchs.org or The Society of the Sacred Heart "Elder Care" 4120 Forest Park Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63108. www.RSCJ.org Info www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

Donnellan
FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Harris, H. Reed

H. Reed Harris, 84, son of the late Sella (nee Natenberg) and Jack Harris; beloved husband of Pamela Hoxsey; loving father of Jason Harris and Julia (Sonny Garg) Harris Garg; cherished grandfather of Gertie, Ella, Talia, Leopold, Olivia and Golda; dear brother of Alan S. Harris and Sidney J. (Nannette) Harris; fond brother-in-law of Sylvia (Wendell) Vatland, Douglas (SuZan) Hoxsey and Curt (Linda) Hoxsey; uncle to many. As a practicing attorney for more than five decades, Reed provided pro bono legal services to many in need. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Chicago Volunteer Legal Services by calling 312-332-1624 or contacting the webpage at www.cvlsv.org. Funeral service Wednesday 12 PM at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. Info: 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

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 Callen; 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.

WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kovacevic, Nikola 'Nick'

Nick Kovacevic, 92, of Grayslake passed away at Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville on Friday, November 1st. He was preceded in death by his loving wife, Marija, in 2006. Visitation will be at **Gurnee Salata Funeral Home**, on Thursday, Nov. 7th from 4PM - 8PM. Mass of Christian Burial will be at St Paul the Apostle Catholic Church in Gurnee, on Friday, Nov. 8 at 10AM. Interment follows at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Please visit www.gurneesalatafh.com for complete obituary. For Information call 847-244-1155.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kroan, Gussie

Gussie Kroan nee Simon, age 105. Beloved wife of the late Morris. Loving mother of Dr. Shelly Singer (Barry) Potekin and Myra (Howard) Moldofsky. Proud grandmother of Hope (David) Nolan, Deborah Singer, Suzanne Singer, Lee (Lorna) Meyers, Bradley (Kimberly) Moldofsky, and Joel Moldofsky (Paul) Cohen. Cherished great grandmother of 12. Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Service Wednesday 10AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Waldheim. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hadassah Chicago-North Shore, 60 Revere Drive, Suite 800, Northbrook, IL 60062, www.hadassah.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel**, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Laguatan, Philomena Dadvias

The heavenly gates opened October 31, 2019 to welcome our beloved mother, "Lola" (grandmother), sister, aunt, relative, and dear friend, Philomena. Affectionately known as "Angga" or "Phil" to many, she is reunited with her parents, Alipio and Maxima; and siblings Reuben, Thomas, Nerissa, Stella, and Adolfo.

She leaves an everlasting legacy of precious memories to her children Ricardo Jr. (Mary Agnes), Dina (Clinton), Karen; and grandchildren Gabrielle, Bryce, and Daniel. Her warmth, compassion, and big heart will be deeply missed, cherished and remembered by her family of children, in-laws, dear nieces and nephews, siblings (Concepcion and Jose), and other extended relatives and friends. Visitation Friday, November 8, 2019 from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Michalik Funeral Home**, 1056 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60642. Visitation Saturday, November 9, 2019 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Holy Name Cathedral, 735 N. State St., Chicago, IL 60610 with a Funeral Mass to follow at 10:30 a.m. Procession immediately following Mass to Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to LUNGEVITY Foundation, www.lungevity.org. For further info 312-421-0936 or www.michalikfuneralhome.com.

Michalik
Funeral Home
Burial and Cremation Services

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Newman, Dr. James

Dr. James Newman, age 77, died November 1, 2019 following a long battle with heart disease. Raised in West Rogers Park, Jim was the son of Ernice and Edward Newman. He attended Boone Elementary School, Senn High School, and Northwestern University. He completed his medical training at the University of Illinois-Chicago, specializing in psychiatry, and spent the majority of his career in public health at Cook County Hospital. Jim is survived by his wife Joan Silins, son Daniel Newman, daughter Sarah Silins, son Eli Silins (Molly Nadav), and grandchildren Mickey and Noa Silins, as well as many close relatives and friends. Services were held Monday at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, Skokie chapel. For Shiva information please visit www.chicagojewishfunerals.com or call 847.229.8822. Donations in Jim's memory can be made to Voices for Creative Non-violence, Tzedek Synagogue, or This is Hell Radio (WNUR).

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Rich, Minnette E.

Minnette E. Rich, "Minnie", age 96, beloved wife of the late Norton A. Rich; loving mother of Mark (Elda) Rich, Barry Rich, Jerry D. Rich and Denise Rich; proud grandmother of Heather (Scott) McVeen and great grandmother of Flynn McVeen; caring sister of the late Sarah Lightman and the late Bertha (late Isadore) Green. Mrs. Rich was a fond aunt and leaves behind family and friends. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 10:30 a.m., at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions to American Heart Association (www.heart.org) appreciated. For funeral information please call (847) 256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON NOVEMBER 5 ...

In 1605 the "Gunpowder Plot" failed as Guy Fawkes was seized before he could blow up the English Parliament.

In 1872 suffragist Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 for attempting to vote for President Grant. (She never paid the fine.)

In 1895 George Selden of Rochester, N.Y., received the first U.S. patent for an automobile.

In 1912 Woodrow Wilson was elected president, defeating Progressive Republican Theodore Roosevelt and incumbent Republican William Howard Taft.

In 1940 President Franklin Roosevelt won an unprecedented third term in office as he defeated Republican challenger Wendell Willkie.

In 1946 Massachusetts Democrat John F. Kennedy was elected to the House of Representatives. Also, Republicans captured control of both the Senate and the House in midterm elections.

In 1968 Richard Nixon won the presidency, defeating Vice President Hubert Humphrey and third-party candidate George Wallace.

In 1974 Ella T. Grasso was elected governor of Connecticut, the first woman to win a gubernatorial office without succeeding her husband.

In 1991 nearly 7,000 people were killed in floods in the Philippines.

In 1994 former President Ronald Reagan disclosed he had Alzheimer's disease.

In 1996 President Bill Clinton defeated Republican Bob Dole to become the first Democrat since Franklin D. Roosevelt to be elected twice.

In 1997 the House overwhelmingly approved a bill calling for the most far-reaching changes at the Internal Revenue Service in 45 years.

In 1998 the U.N. Security Council unanimously demanded that Iraq resume cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors im-

mediately.

In 2003 President George W. Bush signed a bill outlawing the procedure known by its critics as "partial-birth abortion"; less than an hour later, a federal judge in Nebraska issued a temporary restraining order against the ban. **Also in 2003** Green River serial killer Gary Leon Ridgway confessed to strangling four dozen women over two decades, most of them near Seattle.

In 2006 Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was found guilty of crimes against humanity and sentenced to death.

In 2009 an Army psychiatrist opened fire at Fort Hood, Texas, authorities said, killing 13 people in the worst mass shooting ever at a U.S. military base. The gunman, identified as Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan, was wounded in a shootout with police.

In 2013 Illinois lawmakers passed a same-sex marriage bill. (Gov. Pat Quinn signed it into law Nov. 20, making Illinois the 16th state to legalize gay marriage.) **Also in 2013** celebrated chef Charlie Trotter died of a stroke in Chicago; he was 54.

In 2016 more than 200 firefighters and emergency workers responded to a 5-11 alarm fire in the Little Village neighborhood; a vacant warehouse partially collapsed but no injuries were reported.

In 2017 a gunman shot and killed 26 people and injured about 20 others inside a small community church in South Texas; he was found dead several miles from the scene after fleeing.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

| | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| ILLINOIS | |
| Nov. 4 | |
| Lotto | 02 09 17 27 32 47 / 09 |
| Lotto Jackpot: | \$10M |
| Pick 3 midday | 226 / 1 |
| Pick 4 midday | 0570 / 4 |
| Lucky Day Lotto midday | 12 13 21 44 45 |
| Pick 3 evening | 352 / 5 |
| Pick 4 evening | 1360 / 7 |
| Lucky Day Lotto evening | 01 05 26 29 38 |
| Nov. 5 Mega Millions: | \$127M |
| Nov. 6 Powerball: | \$40M |
| WISCONSIN | |
| Nov. 4 | |
| Pick 3 | 204 |
| Pick 4 | 0061 |
| Badger 5 | 01 08 16 20 22 |
| SuperCash | 03 07 15 21 24 32 |

| | |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| INDIANA | |
| Nov. 4 | |
| Daily 3 midday | 422 / 0 |
| Daily 4 midday | 0530 / 0 |
| Daily 3 evening | 382 / 4 |
| Daily 4 evening | 8902 / 4 |
| Cash 5 | 08 10 14 30 34 |
| MICHIGAN | |
| Nov. 4 | |
| Daily 3 midday | 628 |
| Daily 4 midday | 9959 |
| Daily 3 evening | 112 |
| Daily 4 evening | 2179 |
| Fantasy 5 | 01 07 13 15 20 |
| Keno | 03 06 10 19 25 28 |
| | 31 32 49 50 51 54 55 56 |
| | 58 65 68 71 75 77 78 80 |

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Sleezer, Edward Charles 'Ed'

Edward Charles Sleezer, age 73, surrounded by his wife Sharon (nee O'Connor) and 4 children Heather Walters (Joe), Todd (Kim), Drew (Shelly), and Kelly Shea, passed away November 4th, after a brief illness. His big, loud, and loving family includes his grandchildren: Brittany and Kai Sleezer, Isabelle and Cooper Walters, Sierra and Benjamin Sleezer, and great-grandson Hudson Sleezer, as well as, many sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces, and nephews. There are so many memories we all have of Ed that it's impossible to capture. He was a great outdoorsman. His love of hunting—walking all those fields looking for birds with his boys, grandsons and nephew Mike, and his many hunting dogs was one of his greatest loves. Not to say he didn't also have to be outside boating, fishing, golfing, or snowmobiling when it wasn't hunting season. Chasing those snowflakes in the Upper Peninsula with his brother-in-law Keith and his family was one of a million cherished memories. When he wasn't outside you might find him in a local saloon tipping a few and playing slots with his kids or friends; or maybe watching a good old-fashioned cowboy movie. If there were any consequences to his occasional misbehaving, his attitude was always, "it don't matter." He is deeply loved by his family and friends and will be forever in our hearts. Visitation Wednesday 4:00 to 9:00 P.M. at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave, Darien where a Funeral Service will be held Thursday at 10:00 A.M. Interment at Clarendon Hills Cemetery. For Funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modell-darien.com.



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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Jimmy M Lowery

A MINOR NO. 2019JD01598

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Jimmy Lowery, Sr (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **October 08, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Joanne Rosado** in the 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **11/19/2019 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 55 COURTROOM 2.

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT **October 11, 2019**

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: **A. Brannon, C. Winsett** ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS **October 11, 2019 6485622**

ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSAL

Triton College will receive sealed proposals at 2000 Fifth Avenue, River Grove, IL 60171 for the following needs:

Districtwide Schedule of Classes Bid opening 11/19/19 2:15 pm

Specifications will be issued to prime bidders, which may be obtained from the Purchasing Department or by visiting www.triton.edu/rfp. Bid proposals will be received to the hours and dates listed above in room A 306, Finance Office located in the Learning Resource Center building at Triton College. Immediately after the closing hour for receiving bids, they will be publicly opened and read aloud in room A 306.

Sean O'Brien Sullivan Vice President - Business Services 708/456-0300 Ext. 3467 11/5/2019 6494500

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Andrews Real Estate Investments, LLC, c/o Peter Andrews; Pinel Andrews Construction Corporation, c/o Peter Andrews; Progressive Tree Service, Inc., c/o Ryan D. Goulding; Kelvin Company, LLC, c/o Paul Boynton; City of Evanston, c/o City Clerk; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, If Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 003601 FILED: October 4, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: MAY 03, 2019 Certificate No. 17-0001496 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 (including prior year 2011 second installment) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: A triangular parcel located on the west side of Dodge Avenue, beginning approximately 50 feet south of Lake Street, in Evanston, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 10-13-318-033-0000 Vol. 054 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on FEBRUARY 26, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before FEBRUARY 26, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on March 13, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before FEBRUARY 26, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 GT ALTERNATIVES LLC, purchaser or assignee Dated: October 28, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrisjlaw@sbcbglobal.net 11/5, 6, 7/2019 6493731

Here kitty, kitty.

Find a kitten in our Pets Pets category.

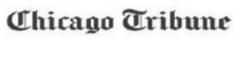


TAKE NOTICES

TO: Paul Jacques Jean Pierre, as Trustee under the Provisions of a Trust Agreement dated April 26, 2009 and known as Paul Jacques Jean-Pierre Trust Number 1 CitiFinancial Mortgage Company, Inc. f/k/a Ford Consumer Finance Co., Inc. CitiFinancial Mortgage Company, Inc. c/o C.T. Corporation System - R.A. Fifth Third Bank, as Successor to Riverdale Bank as Trustee under Trust No. 314, dated April 26, 2009 Lionel Harrison-Attorney at Law Rene Jean Elma Jean County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois Unknown Occupants; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots. NOTICE TO OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD003054 FILED: September 17, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold February 20, 2019 Certificate No. F56630 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2010 (2nd 2007, 2008 & 1st 2009 Also Included) Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. None Installment No. None THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at Property located at the South side of 175th St., approx. 955.68 Feet East of Central Park Ave., and extending East approximately 165.94 feet and South approximately 289.75 feet, commonly known as 3401 175th St., Hazel Crest, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 28-35-203-025-0000, Volume 035 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 7, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 7, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County, in Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Room 1704, Chicago, Illinois 60602 on March 4, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 7, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 ADMIRAL MANAGEMENT LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated September 17, 2019 11/4, 5, 6/2019 6500553

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Andrews Real Estate Investments, LLC, c/o Peter Andrews; Pinel Andrews Construction Corporation, c/o Peter Andrews; Progressive Tree Service, Inc., c/o Ryan D. Goulding; Kelvin Company, LLC, c/o Paul Boynton; City of Evanston, c/o City Clerk; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, If Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019 COTD 003601 FILED: October 4, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: MAY 03, 2019 Certificate No. 17-0001496 Sold for General Taxes of: 2017 (including prior year 2011 second installment) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: A triangular parcel located on the west side of Dodge Avenue, beginning approximately 50 feet south of Lake Street, in Evanston, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 10-13-318-033-0000 Vol. 054 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on FEBRUARY 26, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before FEBRUARY 26, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on March 13, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before FEBRUARY 26, 2020 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 GT ALTERNATIVES LLC, purchaser or assignee Dated: October 28, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrisjlaw@sbcbglobal.net 11/5, 6, 7/2019 6493731

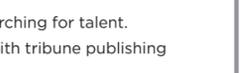


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Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

2020 NFL DRAFT TOP 10 (ENTERING WEEK 10)

- 1 Bengals (0-8)
- 2 Redskins (1-8)
- 3 Jets (1-7)
- 4 Dolphins (1-7)
- 5 Falcons (1-7)
- 6 Giants (2-7)
- 7 Browns (2-6)
- 8 Buccaneers (2-6)
- 9 Broncos (3-6)
- 10 Raiders (via the 3-5 Bears)**



JUST LOSE, BABY!

Trubisky and the Bears offense appear so dysfunctional that the Raiders might be laughing all the way to a top-10 draft pick



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

With the 10th pick in the 2020 NFL draft, the Las Vegas Raiders select ...

That's where we are. Entering Week 10, next year's first-round pick, which the Bears sent to the Raiders in the Khalil Mack trade, would be a top-10 pick. Contemplate

that for a moment. The Bears surely figured the pick headed to Jon Gruden and Co. would be a bottom-six pick or, if they encountered some tough times, maybe a bottom-10 pick.

A top-10 pick? No way, right? When you try to figure out how the Bears arrived here, without a win since Sept. 29 and spinning out of control, there are many paths to take. It's important to look back on last season and wonder if some clues were left along the way, some signs that we should

Turn to **Biggs**, Page 4

UP NEXT | Lions at Bears
Noon Sunday, CBS-2

PHOTO BY JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
SOURCE FOR DRAFT ORDER: TANKATHON.COM

Bromance with Ross may make Rizzo a Cubs lifer



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

There was no news conference Monday heralding the extension of the David Ross-Anthony Rizzo bromance, which became official when the Cubs picked up Rizzo's \$16.5 million option for 2020, a week after hiring Ross as their manager.

Rizzo's option was a no-brainer for Cubs President Theo Epstein, who signed the then-23-year-old in May 2013 to a team-friendly seven-year, \$41 million deal that included performance-based escalators and two option years for another \$33 million.

The deal was a little bit of a risk for the Cubs at the time. Rizzo showed promise but had played in only 124 games when he signed and wasn't in the kind of playing shape he's in now at age 30.

All long-term deals are risky by nature. But Rizzo, who won his third Gold Glove Award on Sunday, long ago made that deal a bargain for the Cubs. He became the player they hoped he would be and a great spokesman for "The Cubs Way."

So what's next? Rizzo has hinted the last two years he would be up for a long-term extension that would make him a Cub for life.

Turn to **Sullivan**, Page 6



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BULLS

'Playing more physical is an individual, conscious decision'

Jim Boylen's latest plea to his struggling team, **Back Page**

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Bye-bye, birdie: No. 1 MSU deleting Twitter

Spartans decide to log off in order to focus on the upcoming season

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

You might choose to give up red meat for Lent. A boxer might pass on, uh, hanky-panky before a fight.

Top-ranked Michigan State is making a different kind of sacrifice as it embarks on the college basketball season, beginning Tuesday night against No. 2 Kentucky in the Champions Classic.

Want to guess what it is? Keep in mind, this is 2019.

"We had a team meeting," forward Xavier Tillman said. "We figured: OK, in order to reach our goal to win a national championship, we have to sacrifice something that means a lot to everybody."

Bye-bye, Twitter. You've been blocked. "The hope, the goal, is to delete it off our phones," Tillman said. "If we catch you liking a photo or retweeting, it's gonna be bad."

The idea: Care less about what @sparty4life thinks about your game. And more about what your coaches and teammates do.

Coach Tom Izzo hearts this idea.

Turn to **Spartans**, Page 5

TOP OF THE SECOND

ADAM KILGORE

How Ravens' Jackson stymied Belichick

BALTIMORE — A half-dozen Patriots coaches stood Sunday night near midfield at M&T Bank Stadium, their backs to their team, gazing at their opponents. In the final moments of warm-ups before the game, they looked for any last-minute clues for how to beat the Ravens and how to stop Lamar Jackson.

They knew the challenge ahead but surely felt confident in their plan. If any coach could halt Jackson's ascent, it would be Bill Belichick, the greatest coach of all time, who entered on a 21-0 streak against quarterbacks in their rookie or second seasons. If there was a way to solve Jackson, Belichick would find it. By the end of the night, Jackson had made clear an answer may not exist.

"Man, Lamar is the dude," Ravens running back Mark Ingram said. "He is that man."

In the Ravens' 37-20 toppling of the previously undefeated Patriots, Jackson rushed 16 times for 61 yards and completed 17 of 23 passes for 163 yards. Numbers alone didn't tell the story. The Patriots defense, which had held opponents to four offensive touchdowns in nine games dating to their unmasking of the Rams in the Super Bowl, threw more alignments and coverages at Jackson than he had ever seen in one game, some of which went against their usual tendencies.

With the help of offensive coordinator Greg Roman's diabolical run schemes, and through his smarts, nerve and breathtaking athleticism, Jackson solved them all. The Ravens offense matched that four-touchdown total in one game, with Jackson running for two and passing for one.

Belichick casts spells on young quarterbacks, forcing them into decisive mistakes and catastrophic decisions. He sows doubt. He plants land mines. Jackson's skills countered Belichick's ability to set traps, and his smarts thwarted what attempts Belichick made. He refused to make the big mistake so many others do, throwing no interceptions and taking one sack, for just 1 yard. Lamar Jackson didn't see ghosts.

In the fourth quarter, after an offensive lineman pulled Jackson into the end zone on a goal-line keeper, the M&T Bank Stadium crowd chanted, "M-V-P! M-V-P!" There are other worthy candidates, but after Sunday night Jackson should be among them.



NICK WASS/AP

Ravens quarterback Lamar Jackson runs for a touchdown Sunday night against the Pats.

"I'm right with the crowd," said safety Earl Thomas, a man not easily impressed or quick with superlatives. "This man is the MVP. I'm right behind him. I'm backing him."

The most electric play of the night came on the Ravens' first drive of the second half. Jackson rolled right and spotted defensive end John Simon setting the edge. He slammed on the brakes and sprinted back to the left, across the formation. He ran into linebacker Kyle Van Noy, who as instructed directed Jackson back toward the middle. Jackson, though, can foil the most disciplined defense. He juke left, left Van Noy dead-legged and bolted inside, through a maze of defenders. He scooted 11 yards for a first down at the 5-yard line, setting up a touchdown that put the Ravens up 30-20.

Belichick excels at determining what his opponent thrives on and eliminating it. But how is any defense — no matter how sound — supposed to take away that?

Jackson saw the Patriots play two safeties, a four-man deep zone, a six-man zone and, sometimes, Cover-0, a New England specialty. None of it flustered him. Rather than make risky, downfield throws, he identified the soft portion of the defense, whether that meant passing or running. He deciphered it all, on "Sunday Night Football," against the defending champions.

"I don't see him as young," Harbaugh said. "He's wise beyond his years in a lot of ways. He has a very high football IQ. He also understands the moment. He has poise. He just has an amazing ability. It just goes to the way he thinks and the way his mind works."

Nothing is easy against Belichick. Jackson only made it seem that way, and not just because of his athleticism. He understands the game, like all great quarterbacks, on a deep level.

Adam Kilgore writes for the Washington Post.

LET'S PLAY 2

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| | Sunday Lions Noon CBS-2 | Nov. 17 @Rams 7:20 p.m. NBC-5 |
| | Tuesday @Sharks 9 p.m. NBCSCH+ | Thursday Canucks 7:30 p.m. NBCSCH |
| | Tuesday Lakers 7 p.m. NBCSCH | Wednesday @Hawks 6:30 p.m. NBCSCH |

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

NBA
7 p.m. Lakers at Bulls NBCSCH
WSCR-AM 670

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
5:30 p.m. Wagner vs. Seton Hall FS1
6 p.m. Appalachian St. at Michigan BTN
6 p.m. Kansas vs. Duke ESPN
6 p.m. Virginia Tech at Clemson ESPN
7 p.m. Nicholls at Illinois WLS-AM 890
7:30 p.m. Army at Villanova FS1
8 p.m. Alcorn State at DePaul FS2
WYLL-AM 1160
8 p.m. UC Riverside at Nebraska BTN
8 p.m. St. Mary's vs. Wisconsin ESPNU
8:30 p.m. Michigan St. vs. Kentucky ESPN
9:30 p.m. Utah at Nevada CBSSN

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
6 p.m. Kent State at Toledo CBSSN
7 p.m. Ball State at W. Michigan ESPN2

NHL
5:30 p.m. Bruins at Canadiens NBCSN
9 p.m. Blackhawks at Sharks NBCSCH+
WGN-AM 720

SOCCER
Noon Barcelona vs. Slavia Praha TNT
2 p.m. Chelsea vs. Ajax TNT

TENNIS
11 a.m. USTA Men: Knoxville Tennis
4:30 p.m. USTA Women: Las Vegas Tennis

ON THE WEB
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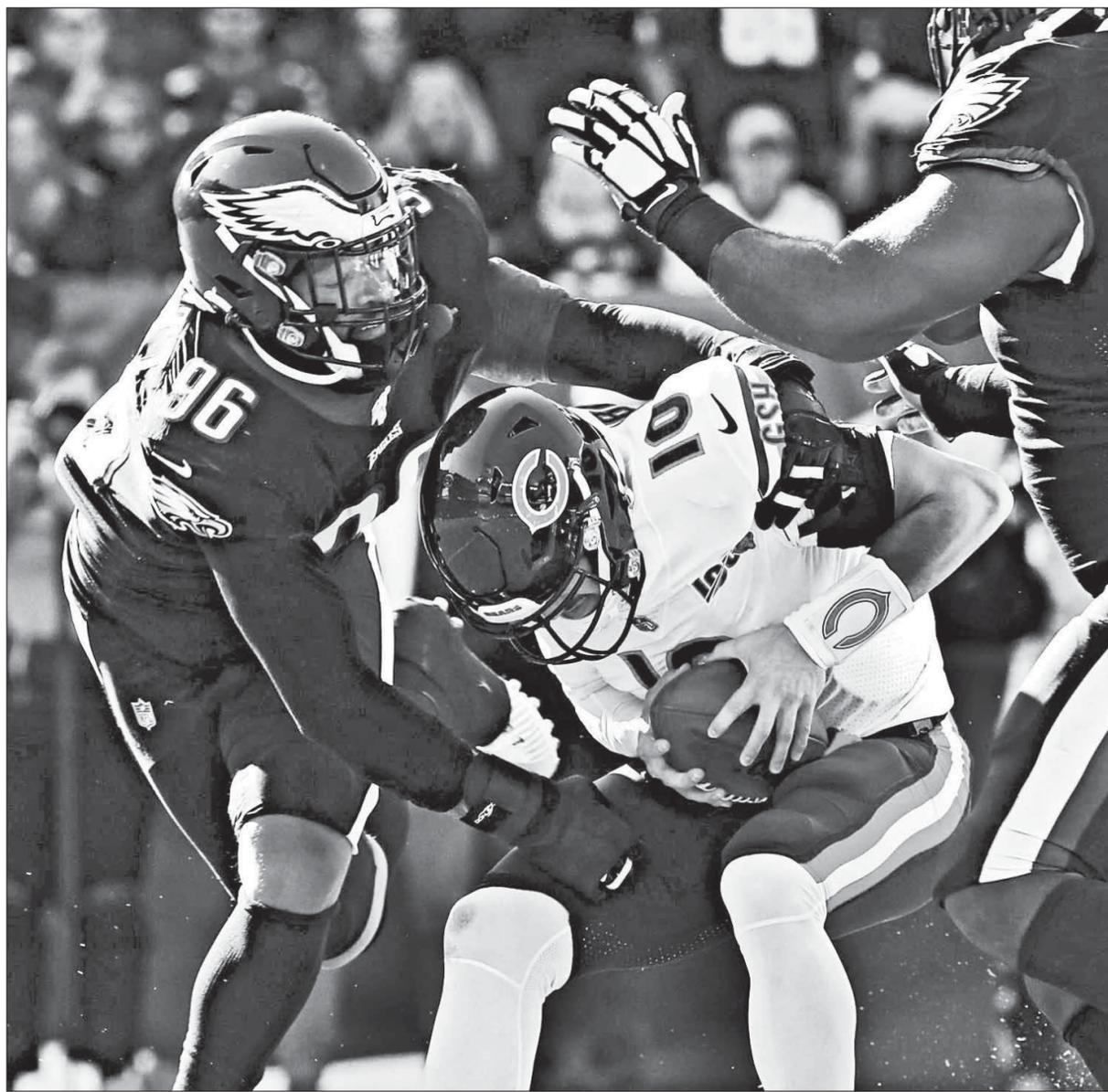
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BEARS



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky is sacked by Eagles defensive end Derek Barnett in the second quarter of Sunday's loss.

Self-destructing run of 1st-and-10 debacles

BY RICH CAMPBELL

The Bears' 22-14 loss to the Eagles on Sunday followed a familiar blueprint. Offensive ineptitude and inconsistency taxed a defense that failed to overcome its slim margin for error without game-changing takeaways.

What stood out amongst the offense's woes? The disastrous set of seven first-and-10 snaps in the first half.

Perhaps the Bears would feel better about fixing their problems on early downs if they were confined to one player or position group. But it was a merry-go-round of mistakes that exemplifies why the offense ranks 30th in the NFL in yards per play and 28th in the third-down efficiency (31.4%).

"What you can't do is have them repeatedly," coach Matt Nagy said Monday. "(But) you have a couple of (blockers) get beat across their face. You have a holding penalty. You have a sack. You have a false start, and then you have a drop. It's almost like it's contagious, and that's what has to stop."

The Bears totaled minus 3 yards on first-and-10 as part of the franchise's worst first-half yardage total (9) in the last 40 years. They ran five plays for 12 yards; and holding and false-start penalties on two others cost them 15 yards.

This failure had a lot more to do with the Bears hurting themselves than anything the Eagles defense did schematically. Understandably, that breeds frustration from Nagy down through the players.

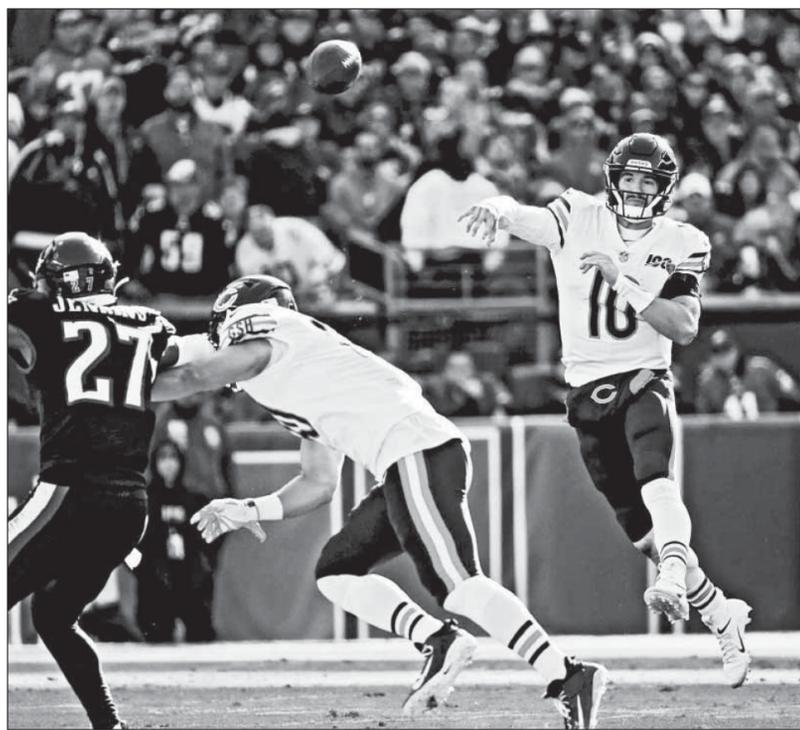
Ironically, the first first-and-10 of the game was relatively productive — a 4-yard carry by David Montgomery against an eight-man front. Nagy will take second-and-6 just about every time, especially given the current state of the offense.

Why did it work? Because the blocking was solid. This has been a theme in the wrong direction this season, but this play generated optimism.

Right tackle Bobby Massie and right guard Rashaad Coward doubled Pro Bowl tackle Fletcher Cox and pushed him back. Center James Daniels and left guard Cody Whitehair executed a combination block, with Whitehair getting to a linebacker. Fullback J.P. Holtz, from the offset I formation, took on a linebacker face first in the hole. And Montgomery found daylight by patiently pressing his cut between Holtz and Daniels, which allowed him to avoid linebacker Nathan Gerry, who had dodged Coward's block on the second level. The only reason the play was stopped at 4 yards was Cox's hustle in disengaging from Massie and pursuing the ball.

The Bears don't synchronize their blocking that well often enough. It was such a positive start, especially compared with the busted first run against the Saints two games ago. From there, though, it all seemed to break down.

On the ensuing second-and-6, Cox got into the backfield by slanting from Massie. It was a difficult reach block for Massie to execute in hostile road conditions, considering Cox was lined up inside Massie to begin with. With crowd noise in his favor, Cox got off the ball before anyone else and blew up the play in the backfield, putting the Bears in third-and-9.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky, right, throws incomplete in the second quarter.

And the bottom fell out.

Here are the rest of the first-and-10 plays in the first half. Listed with each are the yard line, the result of the first-and-10 and what the third-down result ended up being:

Bears 25: Sack.

Led to a 2-yard completion on third-and-14. Trubisky held the ball too long on one of the Bears' most basic plays. Shotgun. Empty backfield. Short routes by receivers, several of which are in-cuts at 5 yards. It's basically an extension of the running game. Very simple, especially against backed-off coverage like the Eagles were playing. "It's a quick-ball-out type of deal," Nagy said. "That's certainly one that we'd want back." It was the type of basic mistake that creates questions about Trubisky's clarity seeing the field, understanding of defenses and throwing with conviction.

Bears 25: Holding penalty on Cordarrelle Patterson.

Led to a sack on third-and-8. From a tight split, Patterson spun cornerback Avonte Maddox at the point of attack. Maddox was quick off the ball and got inside leverage on Patterson. Meanwhile, tight end Adam Shaheen lost his block against defensive end Josh Sweat, who hit Montgomery 2 yards behind the line of scrimmage. So the Bears had multiple blocking errors.

Bears 20: False start on Shaheen.

Led to an incompleteness on third-and-12. Brutal. By this point the Eagles were ahead 12-0. The Bears could hardly afford another self-inflicted wound. Are you noticing how these failed first downs affect third-down probability?

Bears 36: Tarik Cohen dropped a pass.

Led to a sack on third-and-10. Nagy moved Trubisky's passing point with a sprint-out, something that suits Trubisky's ability to throw on the run and simplifies what he's asked to read. Cohen was covered on the outside by cornerback Jalen Mills as opposed to a linebacker, so his speed advantage was somewhat negated. And when Mills backed off to prevent any type of vertical route, Cohen hooked up his pattern and worked back to the ball. Trubisky threw accurately and on time. But Cohen appeared to turn upfield before he secured a catch that would have gained at least 7 yards. As Nagy said Sunday: sloppy.

Bears 7: Cohen caught a checkdown for a 6-yard gain.

Bears converted the ensuing second-and-4. Trubisky checked down on a play similar to the one on which he was sacked. Short routes as part of a timing play designed to stay ahead of the chains. Cohen sidestepped safety Rodney McLeod at the sideline, gaining 6 yards after the juke.

Bears 35: Allen Robinson caught a 6-yard pass.

Bears failed to convert the ensuing third-and-4. With only 48 seconds remaining in the half, the Eagles prioritized defending downfield passes. So Robinson and Trubisky took what the defense gave them. On this set of downs, Trubisky didn't connect on a second-and-4 vertical shot to slot receiver Anthony Miller. On third down, Nagy called another sprint-out. Instead of throwing to Robinson, who was open on a quick out-cut near the sideline, Trubisky threw a jump ball to the 5-foot-6 Cohen.

WHAT WE LEARNED

Nagy must fend off dejection

BY DAN WIEDERER

Bears coach Matt Nagy held his traditional day-after-game news conference Monday at Halas Hall, sifting through the details and emotions of his team's fourth consecutive loss, a 22-14 defeat against the Eagles in Philadelphia.

At 3-5, the Bears have hit the midpoint of their season with their playoff chances fading and with more wins than only four NFC teams — the Redskins, Falcons, Buccaneers and Giants.

What's next for Nagy's Bears? And what were his biggest takeaways from Sunday's stumble? Here are three things we learned Monday in Lake Forest.

1. Matt Nagy knows part of his responsibility as the leader of a 3-5 team is to play part-time therapist.

Nagy knows a four-game losing streak pushes players into sensitive territory. Some get angry. Others grow deflated. Still, Nagy understands that with eight games remaining, he can't allow his team to fall into a "This just isn't our year" mindset. Hence the therapist duties.

"There's a ton of that," Nagy said. "That's my job, to make sure I understand that."

Nagy again praised the leaders on both sides of the ball and the open communication he has with them. That, Nagy believes, allows him to gauge the team's mood and then tailor his approach accordingly with an effort to rally players together.

"That's a big part of it," he said. "We stay positive and we fight through it. It's going to come, it's just a matter of when. And I know it's hard for everybody. It's hard for us and it's hard for everybody out there. But I'm all about positivity, and that's the way we attack it."

2. Matt Nagy knows he has to keep an eye on burnout with his defense.

Sunday was the latest example that the offense's ongoing struggles have been having a ripple effect. The offense managed only 9 yards in six possessions in the first half Sunday and went three-and-out in its first five series.

That's not an excuse for the defense's inability to create a take-away or to get off the field on the Eagles' final series, a 16-play, 79-yard field-goal drive. But it is undoubtedly part of the explanation with the defense fighting mental fatigue from having to be nearly perfect to win and having to carry so much of the load week after week.

"Offensively," Nagy said, "the physical side of it is you've got to go out and get points on the board. That'll help them with the burnout factor."

During the current losing streak, the defense hasn't had many opportunities to play the game on its terms. The Bears have trailed for 138 minutes and trailed by more than one score for 81:59. By contrast, the Bears have led for 71:54 and been ahead by two scores for 7:29.

Nagy stressed his confidence that the defense will hang strong.

"I have all the belief in those guys and how they're going to handle themselves," he said. "Even after a four-game losing streak. What happens is you see their character jump up even more and you realize that they lead themselves defensively. Just all in all, the whole unit, they feed off that. So I have confidence they won't get burned out."

3. The review of a possible push-off on Eagles tight end Zach Ertz's touchdown was short and sweet.

Officials didn't spend much time debating whether Ertz used a forearm push-off to the facemask of Kyle Fuller to create separation on his 25-yard touchdown catch in the first half.

A flag was thrown — implied by referee Craig Wrolstad to be a possible illegal contact call against Fuller — but quickly picked up.

Because it was a scoring play, Nagy does not have the authority or leeway to challenge the non-call; it's a review that automatically goes to the league offices in New York. Nagy believed Ertz's push-off was on the borderline of being a clear and egregious infraction. But the officiating crew and the authorities in New York quickly moved forward with no such concerns.

"I went down there somewhat fast," Nagy said. "So they looked at it right away and felt pretty clear that it wasn't an issue. ... I did not get an explanation on why (they) picked up the flag. I just got the explanation when I went down there to talk to (the official) and he said, 'No, it's confirmed, it's not (offensive pass interference).' And before you know it, they're up there kicking an extra point."

FOOTBALL



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears running back Tarik Cohen is tackled by Eagles cornerback Avonte Maddox in the second quarter of the Bears' loss Sunday.

Biggs

Continued from Page 1

have paid more attention to at the time. Sure, repeating 12 wins was going to be difficult. Repeating as division champions wasn't going to be easy. But who would have predicted an ugly four-game slide that brings them to the midpoint of their schedule with one of the worst offenses in the league?

The Bears are abysmal on offense. That was reinforced in Sunday's 22-14 loss to the Eagles when they managed only 9 yards in the first half, 164 yards for the game (a low for the Matt Nagy era), ran only 42 offensive plays and possessed the ball for just 19 minutes, 42 seconds, the first time an opponent has held the Bears below 20 minutes since Nov. 29, 2009.

An offense that struggled in the red zone a week earlier couldn't get out of its own way on first down this time.

Nagy's offense wasn't a juggernaut last season. Far from it. But it was a heck of a lot more reliable than the Bears were the year before at the end of the John Fox era. The Bears offense needed to improve in all sorts of ways, but at least they made big plays semi-regularly. There was an edge. There was competence. There was hope. Some

offseason personnel tweaks provided hope. The idea that experience counts for something added even more. The big plays are fewer and farther between this season, though, and just about everything else is missing.

We're not talking about a small sample anymore either. This isn't a four-game stretch or a one-month swoon. The Bears have been bad offensively in the games they've won this season. They were bad offensively before the current four-game losing streak. They've just finished a half-season of bad offense.

So, what the heck?

"I think it was a little fool's gold for them last year," an NFC coach told me last week. "They were really good on defense, still really good, but the volume of takeaways they got a year ago might have masked some of their issues they had and still have offensively."

"But when you're taking the ball away and you're setting up great field position for your offense, then you call some gadget plays and everything looks like it's great. Well, they're not getting the takeaways now, and it's hard to drive the ball the length of the field in the NFL. That's a hard thing to do, and I have no idea what their identity is. You tell me."

I don't know what the team's offensive identity is, and I'd be surprised if they

could offer much of an answer either. Nagy has admitted the Bears are trying to discover an identity offensively, something that has to keep the lights on into the wee hours at Halas Hall.

Wide receiver Allen Robinson had been efficient all year until this game as the Eagles limited him to one catch for six yards on five targets. That's the same Eagles defense that entered having allowed seven (!) opposing receivers to top 100 yards in nine games. Mitch Trubisky had a 53-yard pass to wide receiver Taylor Gabriel, a 30-yard shot down the seam to running back David Montgomery and a 13-yard completion to Gabriel. That was it for completions of 10 or more yards.

The running game, which sprung to life against the Chargers, was inconsistent and didn't show any life until the second half. Yes, Nagy kept some of the two-back principles that led to success against the Chargers. They didn't work as well against the Eagles.

The Bears don't have anything they can hang their hat on offensively from one week to the next. There's no staple of the offense you know is going to be there week in and week out. It's alarming.

This column was excerpted from Brad Biggs' "10 thoughts." Read the entire column at chicagotribune.com/bears

NFL Winslow Jr. pleads guilty to sex crimes

News services

Former NFL player Kellen Winslow Jr. pleaded guilty to raping an unconscious teen and sexual battery involving a 54-year-old hitchhiker.

Winslow, 36, entered his plea Monday as he was about to be retried on two rape allegations in San Diego County Superior Court in Vista, California.

In exchange for his plea, the court agreed to sentence him to between 12 and 18 years in prison. He had faced life if convicted of rape on multiple counts in the retrial.

In June, a jury found him guilty of raping a homeless woman in Encinitas, north of San Diego. Jurors also convicted him of two misdemeanors — indecent exposure and a lewd act in public — involving two other women.

But that jury failed to agree on other charges, including the alleged rape of the hitchhiker and the rape of the unconscious teen in 2003.

Under the plea deal, the attack on the hitchhiker was reduced to sexual battery.

Winslow played with the Browns, Buccaneers, Patriots and Jets from 2004-13. He is the son of Chargers Hall of Fame receiver Kellen Winslow, who was in the courtroom throughout the first trial and on Monday.

Prescott powers Cowboys past Giants: Dak Prescott shook off an interception on his first pass of the game and threw three touchdown passes, leading the Cowboys to a 37-18 victory over the Giants in a game briefly delayed by an elusive black cat.

Prescott hit Blake Jarwin for a much-needed 42-yard touchdown late in the second quarter. He added a 15-yarder to Michael Gallup and a 45-yarder to Amari Cooper in the fourth as the Cowboys (5-3) beat the Giants (2-7) for the sixth straight time.

The cat scampered on the field during a Giants drive in the second quarter and forced referee Clay Martin to delay the game for few minutes while workers at MetLife Stadium and couple of New Jersey State Troopers herded the feline toward the end zone away from the players.

Eagles WR Jackson to have surgery: Eagles wide receiver DeSean Jackson will have surgery to repair a torn abdominal muscle and is expected to miss six weeks, ESPN.com reported.

After missing six games, Jackson reinjured his abdomen while appearing in only one series during Sunday's 22-14 win over the Bears.

He originally declined surgery after suffering a Grade 2 abdominal strain in Week 2 against the Falcons. Tests revealed he now has a full tear.

Jackson, 32, has nine receptions for 159 yards and two touchdowns for the Eagles (5-4).

Whitehead cut after rant: The Browns released safety Jermaine Whitehead following a disturbing social media rant after Sunday's 24-19 loss to the Broncos in Denver.

The Browns announced the move after rebuking Whitehead for "totally unacceptable and highly inappropriate behavior."

Whitehead, 26, made several threatening and expletive-laden posts on Twitter. One tweet was directed at Dustin Fox, a former NFL player who works for the team's radio network.

One of Whitehead's tweets included a derogatory racial term.

Whitehead was in his second season with the Browns (2-6).

Brissett has knee sprain: Colts quarterback Jacoby Brissett has a sprained medial collateral ligament in his left knee and the team will wait until later this week to determine if he's able to play Sunday against the Dolphins.

Brissett, who took over for the Colts (5-3) after Andrew Luck's abrupt retirement over the summer, was injured when All-Pro guard Quenton Nelson fell on him in the second quarter of Sunday's 26-24 loss to the Steelers.

If Brissett, 26, cannot play, Reich will turn to veteran Brian Hoyer. He completed 17 of 26 passes for 168 yards with three touchdowns and an interception against the Steelers.

BEARS TV RATINGS

Watch this? No, thank you

BY PHIL ROSENTHAL

Try to remember that time in September when the 3-1 Bears were still a contender.

The losing streak that has dropped the Bears to 3-5 has proved costly in many ways, not the least of which is TV viewership. The average local household rating for their last four losses is 22.3% below what the Bears averaged for their first four games.

Sunday's latest letdown, a 22-14 road loss to the Eagles, averaged a 22.1 household rating on Fox-32. That's a new season low for Matt Nagy's Bears, undercutting the 22.9 they earned a week earlier in falling to the Chargers.

For the second week in a row, it's the Bears' lowest-rated telecast since Dec. 31, 2017, when the curtain fell on Nagy's predecessor, John Fox, with a season-ending loss to the Vikings that averaged a 16.9 household rating in the Chicago market.

This season started on a different trajectory for the defending NFC North champs. Buoyed by optimism and two prime-time appearances, the Bears averaged a 30.9 household rating in the Chicago-area TV market over their first four games.

As their high hopes came crashing to Earth over the next four games, so did their local TV numbers. Successive losses to the Raiders, Saints, Chargers and Eagles have averaged just a 24.0 household rating.

That sharp decline is despite a change in Nielsen methodology that took effect in early October, a few days before the Bears-Raiders game in London, accounting for out-of-home viewing in calculations.

The change presumably should have boosted audience estimates, but the Bears' performance has seemed to offset that.

For the season, the Bears have averaged a 27.4 household rating in the Chicago market.

FIRE

Report: Fire trading captain McCarty

BY JEREMY MIKULA



McCarty

The Chicago Fire reportedly need a new team captain.

The Fire are sending Dax McCarty to expansion side Nashville SC, according to a report Monday by The Athletic's Paul Tenorio.

The Fire will receive \$50,000 in general allocation money, \$50,000 in targeted allocation money and a second-round draft pick, according to the report, when the deal can become official Nov. 11 per Major League Soccer rules.

The Fire declined to comment.

McCarty, 32, played 86 MLS matches for

the Fire, who acquired the mid-fielder for \$400,000 in allocation money from the New York Red Bulls in 2017. McCarty was a fixture for the Fire, playing more than 2,200 minutes in each of his three seasons.

In October, Fire President and general manager Nelson Rodriguez said the club was in negotiations with McCarty, who had a club option for 2020.

"(With) veteran players who have given so much, not just to the club but to the league, I like to afford them some latitude and see how they're feeling," Rodriguez said.

Crossword

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ACROSS

1 "... Doubtfire"
4 "... and a partridge in ___ tree."
9 The folks over there
13 ___ for; cheer on
15 Piece of china
16 Island dance
17 Decorated tinplate
18 Corrosive formations on metal
19 Unightly
20 Joy
22 ___ up; bungle
23 Burrowing animal
24 ___ the ball; bowl clumsily
26 Banana ___; ice cream treats
29 Nice
34 Burial sites
35 Minimum
36 TV's ___ Arthur
37 Roof overhang
38 Rosary pieces
39 ___ Worth, TX
40 180 degrees from SSW
41 Disguises
42 Will to achieve
43 Violent streams of water

DOWN

1 Actor on "The A-Team"
2 Wiggle ___; leeway
3 Shoe bottom
4 Spring months
5 Cluster of feathers
6 At ___; relaxed
7 Business envelope abbr.
8 Agitated
9 All ___; clumsy
10 Gigantic
11 Building wings
12 Baseball great Willie

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Illinois junior guard Trent Frazier returns this season for the Illini after averaging 13.7 points last season.

Illinois has size and also big expectations

BY SHANNON RYAN

Junior guard Trent Frazier said there's no better example to show his younger Illinois teammates than the way he plays despite his 6-foot-2, 175-pound frame.

"Me being small and not the strongest, I've got to play two times harder than other guys," Frazier said. "It's about playing hard and giving it your all and doing what has to be done. Us staying together and working hard can be what makes us successful."

Illinois fans are counting on that.

Expectations have risen with a veteran roster returning after a momentum-building finish to the 2018-19 season. Illinois went 12-21 but opens this season Tuesday night against Nicholls looking more like an NCAA Tournament team than it has in years. The Illini's last appearance was in 2013.

"This team is very excited," Frazier said. "We're trying to live up to expectations."

Frazier is a key to that.

The Florida native doesn't receive as much attention as sophomore teammates Ayo Dosunmu and Giorgi Bezhaniashvili. Or even as much as he did two years ago, when he led Big Ten freshmen in scoring with 12.5 points per game.

Frazier said he hasn't minded shifting his role over the years. He averaged 13.7 points last season, second to Dosunmu's 13.8, and shot 40.6% from 3-point range.

Coach Brad Underwood, beginning his third season in Champaign, said he was impressed with Frazier in the offseason and in last week's exhibition game against Lewis.

Here are three more things to watch in Illinois' season opener.

OPENING NIGHT

Tuesday's Champions Classic

New York | Both on ESPN
Kansas vs. Duke, 6 p.m.
Michigan State vs. Kentucky, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday's local openers

Nicholls State at Illinois, 7 p.m.
UC Davis at Loyola, 7 p.m.
Olivet Nazarene at UIC, 7 p.m.
Judson at Chicago State, 7 p.m.
Alcorn State at DePaul, 8 p.m.

1. How will Brad Underwood use big men Giorgi Bezhaniashvili and Kofi Cockburn?

Underwood has said this much: "They're not going to play 40 minutes together."

But how will the 6-9 Bezhaniashvili and Cockburn, a 7-foot, 290-pound freshman, complement one another?

Bezhaniashvili averaged 12.5 points and a team-high 5.2 rebounds as a freshman while shooting 54.2% from the field. Cockburn, Illinois' highest-rated post player recruit in a decade, adds physicality and athleticism.

"It's a work in progress," Underwood said Monday during a news conference in Champaign. "They're going to play well together."

He lamented keeping Cockburn in the game for seven consecutive minutes in the exhibition. Cockburn told Underwood after that he was tired.

Underwood gave the freshman a B for the game with room for improvement. That's a good sign considering he finished with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

2. Is there a better guard trio in the Big Ten?

It's hard to find a group that brings more than the three-man backcourt of Frazier, Dosunmu and Andres Feliz. They jelled considerably as last season progressed.

Frazier's transition game and 3-point shooting will be essential. The 6-5 Dosunmu — who led the Illini in assists (3.3 per game) in addition to scoring as a freshman while shooting 35.2% on 3-pointers — is a bona fide NBA prospect on the wing.

Feliz, a senior, was a steady contributor after transferring from junior college, averaging 8.3 points and 2.2 assists in 22.3 minutes per game.

It's not just offense either for this trio. Remember when they relentlessly pressured Michigan State standout Cassius Winston into nine turnovers in a 79-74 upset of the Spartans last season in Champaign?

3. Has Illinois developed a defensive identity under Brad Underwood?

Underwood's often entertaining, up-tempo offense contributed to Illinois allowing the most points per game (75.2) and highest field-goal percentage (46.3%) in the Big Ten last season.

But Underwood wants the Illini's identity to be centered on their defense. He said the team has a goal of achieving "kills."

"We had 10 kills the other night (against Lewis). That's three consecutive stops," Underwood explained. "That's part of our identity. If you do that enough, you can sustain a bad start. You can sustain really poor shooting. That's toughness. That's what it takes to go on the road and win."

Prospects soaring for Louisville

Mack gears for turnaround in wake of huge scandals

BY GARY B. GRAVES
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Louisville is back in the national championship conversation after the basketball program was knocked on its heels amid the fallout of embarrassing scandals, including the schools' involvement in a federal investigation into college basketball and escorts performing in the players' dorm.

In just his second year, coach Chris Mack has the Cardinals opening the season ranked in the Top 25.

"It was just like, imagine that you get knocked down by a boxer and the ref is counting, helping you up," senior guard Ryan McMahon said. "And then right when you stand up, the ref doesn't even say time back in and the other boxer comes in and just punches you again while you're still trying to get your wherewithal."

"We had just kind of recovered from that first scandal and then boom, we got hit with another one.... I'm just I'm glad I stuck it out and stayed around."

It would have been hard to blame McMahon if he hadn't stuck around.

The school had acknowledged it was being investigated in a federal corruption investigation of college basketball. Ten people were initially arrested, including an Adidas executive alleged to have paid the family of former Louisville recruit Brian Bowen to attend school. Bowen never played for the Cardinals and transferred to South Carolina.

That announcement came just months before the NCAA vacated 123 victories and Louisville's 2013 men's basketball title as discipline for a 2015 sex scandal — all of which ultimately resulted in the firing of Hall of Fame coach Rick Pitino.

An escort had alleged in a book that former Cardinals men's basketball staffer Andre McGee hired her and other dancers to strip and have sex with players and recruits in the team dormitory. Pitino denied knowledge of the activities described in the book. He wasn't named in the federal complaint but denied knowing and participating in payments to a recruit's family.

David Padgett did an admirable job holding things together, going 22-14 as interim coach before being replaced by Mack, who blended holdovers with transfers and led the program back to the NCAA Tournament last spring in what was supposed to be a transitional season.

Five teammates have also toughed it out, including leading scorer Jordan Nwora — a preseason Associated Press All-America selection — and Louisville native Dwayne Sutton. Now they lead one of the Cardinals' most experienced rosters in years.

Mack has also made a splash on the recruiting trail, signing high school All-America forward Samuel Williamson and St. Joseph's graduate transfer Lamar "Fresh" Kimball.

With all the lofty projections of reaching the Final Four, Mack reminds the Cardinals that they haven't done anything yet.

But the former Xavier coach also believes they can meet the high bar.

"I was left with tremendously talented players," said Mack, noting Sutton, McMahon and others were recruited by Pitino. "Those guys are our stalwarts, our warriors, our better players, our most experienced players. I've coached them really hard, and our staff has coached them really hard. The type of character they have has allowed them to be coached, maybe by somebody they didn't sign up for."

"Are we satisfied with the preseason ranking? If I were to show that satisfaction, I'd think I'd be a little hypocritical to our players."

Spartans

Continued from Page 1

It's very on-brand considering Izzo has no social media presence and is forever harping on the "distractions" affecting today's players.

"I'm very happy, but they have all these other things, Snapchat and ... what are the other ones?" he said. "Twitter is something. I don't like when they read what other people say because I think that screws up kids. What kids have to go through now ... before, it was beat the hell out of people and play hard."

No, this is not a football coach talking. This is a basketball coach who emphasizes toughness and thinks he might have the right combination of players to produce a special season. The Big Ten hasn't won a national championship in men's basketball since the Spartans topped Florida in 2000.

But Izzo made his eighth Final Four last season with a crew that's largely intact, save for forward Nick Ward and marksman Matt McQuaid.

"He's a guy who has it all," Michigan State point guard Cassius Winston said of Izzo, 64. "There's nothing he hasn't accomplished and he's still humble. He still feels like he has the world to conquer. We follow his lead."

Winston said that although Michigan

State is ranked first in the preseason for the first time in school history, the players won't get cocky.

"If you look at our team, we don't have any top-10 draft picks," he pointed out. "Collectively, as a team, we're really good. But individually we all have stuff to prove and a chip on our shoulder."

The Associated Press pollsters put the Spartans on top hours before the team announced a major setback: Guard Joshua Langford, who forms something of a "Big Three" with Tillman and Winston, will not take the floor until at least January. Langford missed all but 13 games last season with a left foot/ankle injury that has not healed.

"Breaks my heart," Izzo said upon revealing the news Oct. 22. "I love Josh Langford. He's given me everything on the court, off the court, in the classroom."

Langford is an ace scorer and strong perimeter defender who is viewed as the team's spiritual leader.

The silver lining is that Langford could return in time to get in shape for March Madness, while other Spartans will have the opportunity to develop during his absence. The team is high on Gabe Brown, a 6-foot-7 sophomore who can rebound and shoot from long range.

Winston will run the show after becoming the first AP All-America guard to return to college since Duke's J.J. Redick in 2005-06.

Tillman thought Winston was a goner.



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

MSU coach Tom Izzo talks with Cassius Winston during an exhibition game on Oct. 29.

He even encouraged his teammate to go pro in group text chats.

"I thought he did it all, accomplished everything," Tillman said. "It means so much to have our floor general back."

Izzo thought Winston might stay, saying: "One, I know enough people in the NBA to know where they thought he was. Two, he has a mother who thinks he should get his master's done and probably his doctorate started — and I'm dead serious."

Said Winston: "It was a tough decision but also an easy one. Coming back definitely

won't hurt me. It can only help me."

Winston returns to a team that got 60 of the AP's 65 votes as America's top team. The Spartans will be tested right away against the Wildcats in Tuesday's Champions Classic nightcap at Madison Square Garden. No. 3 Kansas plays No. 4 Duke in the first game.

"I think it's a privilege, I do," Izzo said of the top ranking. "We can't look at this as a burden. We have earned the right to be 1. They flipped a coin, and this time, the coin turned green."

CUBS



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Anthony Rizzo, left, and former teammate/current manager David Ross before the start of Game 4 of the 2017 NLCS at Wrigley Field.

Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

“When it comes time, we’ll be able to hopefully do something,” he said in August in Cincinnati shortly after turning 30. “It’s out of my control. I’m not sure when the time is right. ... I’m financially set, but I do want to stay here. I do want to be a Cub.

“Everyone wants to stay when you’ve been with one franchise for a long time, but this is a business and it’s cutthroat as ever right now — all of sports, not just baseball.”

Rizzo’s agent, Marc Pollack, also is the agent for Ross, who signed a three-year deal with an option for 2023. Expect the Cubs and Pollack to discuss an extension for Rizzo this offseason, though there’s no urgency on either side because the team has another \$16.5 million option for 2021. Epstein’s priority is deciding what significant roster changes are needed this offseason, which begins in earnest next week at the general managers meetings in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The dynamic between Rizzo and Ross bears watching in 2020, which already has been dubbed the “year of accountability” after the frequent utterances by Epstein and Ross. The implication is there was

little accountability by the end of the Joe Maddon era.

When asked about the general impression that the repetition of the “accountability” criticism left, Maddon told the Tampa Bay Times: “All these other semantics and descriptions, I don’t necessarily agree with all that. We’ll see how it all works out. But I’m really into David being really successful.”

Ross will depend on Rizzo’s presence as a clubhouse leader, while Rizzo will have to assume an even bigger role in bringing together what could be a much different group of players. The departure of strength coach Tim Buss, the team’s ambassador of good times, suggests the Cubs are seeking a more serious tone as they shift gears, and Ross and Rizzo will be part of that shift.

The Rizzo-Ross relationship dates to 2015, when Ross was a veteran backup catcher joining a team on which Rizzo had already assumed leadership. By the time Ross ended his career in Game 7 of the 2016 World Series, getting carried off the field by Rizzo and Jason Heyward, he and Rizzo were close friends who had won a championship together.

Ross called Rizzo “the most important player” on the 2016 Cubs because of his attitude and ability to get the entire clubhouse involved both on and off the field.

“He’s more worried about everybody else having a good time and puts himself second,” Ross told writer Tom Verducci in “The Cubs Way.”

“And I see his personality over everything in baseball. Whether it’s his at-bats, batting practice or anything, he’s quick to take a back seat to others. That’s unusual for a superstar.”

Rizzo will be around through at least 2021, and he mused on his 30th birthday about playing until he’s 40, as long as he’s performing at a high level. He has been healthy for the most part, and he impressed Epstein and his teammates in September by bouncing back quickly from an ankle sprain to try to help the Cubs during the ill-fated Cardinals series at Wrigley Field in the final homestand.

Epstein has repeatedly said there are no “untouchables” on the roster. If true, that means he should listen to any offers for Rizzo, just as the Cubs plan to listen to teams interested in Javier Baez and Kris Bryant, the two biggest stars on the roster.

The biggest difference may be that Rizzo and Epstein also have a long-standing bromance. They once sang AC/DC’s “You Shook Me All Night Long” together at a karaoke bar during the 2015 season.

Would Epstein dare trade a former karaoke partner?

No one can be that cutthroat.

Morrow, 3 others free agents

Cubs also decline options on Phelps, Barnette, Graveman

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

The Cubs declined 2020 options on four more players Monday, saying goodbye to closer Brandon Morrow and fellow pitchers David Phelps, Tony Barnette and Kendall Graveman. Only Phelps and Barnette played for the Cubs in 2019.

Morrow, who signed a two-year, \$21 million deal to replace Wade Davis as the Cubs closer after the 2017 season, proved one of Theo Epstein’s costliest mistakes since becoming team president in 2011.

Morrow pitched only half a season in 2018 before the Cubs placed him on the injured list with right biceps inflammation, and he underwent elbow surgery after the season. The Cubs counted on his return in 2019 and didn’t sign another closer, but Morrow’s arm didn’t respond well, forcing them to invest another \$43 million in June to sign closer Craig Kimbrel.

Morrow got a \$3 million buyout when the Cubs declined his \$12 million option.

The Cubs declined a \$5 million option on Phelps, whom they acquired from the Blue Jays at the trade deadline. He appeared in 24 games for the Cubs, going 2-1 with a 3.18 ERA.

The Cubs signed Barnette on Feb. 1 to a one-year, \$750,000 deal with a \$3 million option for 2020. He endured arm problems early on and made only two appearances with the Cubs in late June.

Graveman earned \$575,000 in 2019 without throwing a pitch, and the Cubs declined his \$3 million option. They signed the former A’s starter even though he underwent Tommy John surgery on his right elbow on July 30, 2018, meaning he couldn’t have returned until the second half of 2019 in a best-case scenario.

He could have earned an extra \$2 million in 2019 with one day on the active roster but made only two starts in the minors.

The Cubs previously said they declined the option on pitcher Derek Holland and picked up options on pitcher Jose Quintana and first baseman Anthony Rizzo.

They did not make a one-year qualifying offer — \$17.8 million for 2020 — to pitcher Cole Hamels or any of their other free agents. The Cubs also outrighted pitcher Allen Webster to Iowa and selected the contract of Iowa pitcher Colin Rea.

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STORE

SCOREBOARD

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

| ATLANTIC | W | L | PCT | GB |
|--------------|---|---|------|----|
| Philadelphia | 5 | 1 | .833 | — |
| Buffalo | 4 | 1 | .800 | ½ |
| Toronto | 4 | 2 | .667 | 1 |
| Brooklyn | 3 | 4 | .429 | 2½ |
| New York | 1 | 6 | .143 | 4½ |

| SOUTHEAST | W | L | PCT | GB |
|------------|---|---|------|----|
| Miami | 5 | 1 | .833 | — |
| Charlotte | 3 | 3 | .500 | 2 |
| Atlanta | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2½ |
| Washington | 2 | 4 | .333 | 3 |
| Orlando | 2 | 4 | .333 | 3 |

| CENTRAL | W | L | PCT | GB |
|-----------|---|---|------|----|
| Milwaukee | 5 | 2 | .714 | — |
| Indiana | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1½ |
| Detroit | 3 | 5 | .375 | 2½ |
| Cleveland | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2½ |
| Chicago | 2 | 5 | .286 | 3 |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

| SOUTHWEST | W | L | PCT | GB |
|-------------|---|---|------|----|
| Dallas | 4 | 2 | .667 | — |
| San Antonio | 4 | 2 | .667 | — |
| Houston | 3 | 3 | .571 | ½ |
| Memphis | 1 | 5 | .167 | 3 |
| New Orleans | 1 | 6 | .143 | 3½ |

| NORTHWEST | W | L | PCT | GB |
|---------------|---|---|------|----|
| Denver | 4 | 2 | .667 | — |
| Minnesota | 4 | 2 | .667 | — |
| Utah | 4 | 3 | .571 | ½ |
| Portland | 3 | 4 | .429 | 1½ |
| Oklahoma City | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2 |

| PACIFIC | W | L | PCT | GB |
|---------------|---|---|------|----|
| L.A. Lakers | 5 | 1 | .833 | — |
| Phoenix | 5 | 2 | .714 | ½ |
| L.A. Clippers | 5 | 2 | .714 | ½ |
| Golden State | 2 | 5 | .286 | 3½ |
| Sacramento | 2 | 5 | .286 | 3½ |

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 115, Detroit 99
 Brooklyn 135, New Orleans 125
 Houston 107, Memphis 100
 Milwaukee 134, Minnesota 106
 Phoenix 114, Philadelphia 109
 Golden State 127, Portland 118

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.

BUCKS 134, TIMBERWOLVES 106

MILWAUKEE: Middleton 9-15 4-4 26, G.Antetokoumpo 14-19 6-11 34, B.Lopez 4-6 0-0 8, Bledsoe 8-14 5-6 22, Matthews 3-6 0-0 8, Ilyasova 2-6 0-0 5, Wilson 1-3 0-0 2, R.Lopez 0-2 1-2 1, Hill 2-4 2-2 7, DiVincenzo 6-11 2-4 17, Connaughton 0-2 0-0 0, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Korver 1-5 0-1 3. Totals 50-93 20-30 134.

MINNESOTA: Graham 1-5 0-0 3, Covington 5-9 2-2 15, Dieng 3-9 4-4 10, Teague 3-7 4-4 10, Wiggin 1-1 1-2 2, Layman 2-10 1-15, Vonleh 1-7 2-2 5, Bell 4-4 4-12, Napier 4-12 0-0 10, Okogie 1-6 1-3 3, Culver 3-11 0-0 8. Totals 37-103 19-22 106.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Milwaukee 31 33 38 32 — 134
Minnesota 27 30 25 24 — 106

3-Point Goals—Mil 14-39 (Middleton 4-7, DiVincenzo 3-4, Matthews 2-4, Hill 1-1, B.Lopez 1-3, Ilyasova 1-4, Bledsoe 1-4, Korver 1-4, R.Lopez 0-1, Connaughton 0-2, Wilson 0-2, G.Antetokoumpo 0-3), Minnesota 13-43 (Wiggins 4-7, Covington 3-6, Culver 2-5, Napier 2-8, Graham 1-4, Vonleh 1-4, Bell 0-1, Okogie 0-2, Layman 0-3, Dieng 0-3). **Rebs**—Mil 57 (G.Antetokoumpo 15), Min 47 (Okogie 7). **Ass**—Mil 24 (G.Antetokoumpo 10, Bledsoe 6), Min 20 (Napier, Dieng 4). **A**—16-27L.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

TUESDAY'S GAMES
 Kent St. at Toledo, 6 p.m.
 Ball St. at W. Michigan, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
 Miami (Ohio) at Ohio, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY'S GAMES
 La-Lafayette at C. Carolina, 6:30 p.m.
 Temple at South Florida, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY'S GAMES
 UCF at Tulsa, 6 p.m.
 Washington at Oregon St., 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
AP Top 25
 #1 LSU at #2 Alabama, 2:30 p.m.
 Maryland at #3 Ohio State, 11 a.m.
 #4 Clemson at N.C. State, 6:30 p.m.
 #5 Penn St. at #13 Minnesota, 11 a.m.
 Vanderbilt at #6 Florida, 11 a.m.
 Missouri at #8 Georgia, 6 p.m.
 Iowa State at #10 Oklahoma, 7 p.m.
 #12 Baylor at TCU, 11 a.m.
 #15 Notre Dame at Duke, 6:30 p.m.
 #18 Iowa at #16 Wisconsin, 3 p.m.
 UConn at #17 Cincinnati, 2:30 p.m.
 East Carolina at #15 SMU, 11 a.m.
 Wyoming at #21 Boise St., 9:15 p.m.
 #22 Kansas State at Texas, 2:30 p.m.
 #23 Wake Forest at Va. Tech, 2:30 p.m.
 #24 San Diego St. vs. Nevada, 9:30 p.m.

East
 Umass at Army, 11 a.m.
 Florida St. at Boston College, 11 a.m.
 St. Francis (Pa.) at CCSU, 11 a.m.
 Lafayette at Holy Cross, 11 a.m.
 N. Alabama at Monmouth (NJ), 11 a.m.
 Wagner at Sacred Heart, 11 a.m.
 Texas Tech at West Virginia, 11 a.m.
 Yale at Brown, 11:30 a.m.

Lehigh at Bucknell, noon
 Fordham at Colgate, noon
 Harvard at Columbia, noon
 Albany (NY) at Delaware, noon
 NC A&T at Morgan St., noon
 Duquesne at Robert Morris, noon
 Richmond at Villanova, noon
 Cornell at Penn, 12:30 p.m.
 Bethune-Cookman at Del St., 1 p.m.
 Towson at Stony Brook, 1 p.m.
 Dartmouth vs. Princeton in Bronx, N.Y., 2:30 p.m.

South
 Georgia Tech at Virginia, 11:30 a.m.
 Kennesaw St. at Campbell, noon
 VMI at Furman, noon
 Gardner-Webb at Presbyterian, noon
 San Diego at Stetson, noon
 Rhode Island at Wm & Mary, noon
 Howard at SC State, 12:30 p.m.
 Jackson St. at Alabama A&M, 1 p.m.
 Maine at Elon, 1 p.m.
 Norfolk St. at NC Central, 1 p.m.
 UTSA at Old Dominion, 1 p.m.
 Jacksonville St. at Tenn Tech, 1:30 p.m.
 Alcorn St. at Grambling St., 2 p.m.
 Wofford at Mercer, 2 p.m.
 Chattanooga at Samford, 2 p.m.
 E. Illinois at Tennessee St., 2 p.m.
 New Hamp. at James Madison, 2:30 p.m.
 Louisville at Miami, 2:30 p.m.
 UAB at Southern Miss., 2:30 p.m.
 Georgia Southern at Troy, 2:30 p.m.
 ETSU at W. Carolina, 2:30 p.m.
 UT Martin at Austin Peay, 3 p.m.
 North Texas at Louisiana Tech, 3 p.m.
 New Mexico St. at Mississippi, 3 p.m.
 Houston Baptist at Nicholls, 3 p.m.
 Georgia St. at Louisiana-Monroe, 4 p.m.
 Va. Lynchburg at Southern U., 4 p.m.
 Hampton at Charleston Southern, 5 p.m.
 FIU at FAU, 5 p.m.

Lamar at Northwestern St., 6 p.m.
 Appal. St. at South Carolina, 6 p.m.
 Tennessee at Kentucky, 6:30 p.m.

Midwest
 Davidson at Butler, 11 a.m.
 Purdue at Northwestern, 11 a.m.
 Marist at Dayton, noon
 Jacksonville at Drake, 1 p.m.
 E. Kentucky at Va. Missouri, 1 p.m.
 Morehead St. at Valparaiso, 1 p.m.
 H. Ohio at S. Dakota St., 2 p.m.
 Illinois St. at S. Illinois, 2 p.m.
 Youngstown St. at South Dakota, 2 p.m.
 Illinois at Michigan St., 2:30 p.m.
 W. Illinois at N. Dakota St., 2:30 p.m.
 Indiana St. at N. Iowa, 4 p.m.

West
 W. Kentucky at Arkansas, 11 a.m.
 Ark.-Pine Bluff at Prairie View, 2 p.m.
 Alabama St. at Texas Southern, 2 p.m.
 Charlotte at UTEP, 2 p.m.
 South Alabama at Texas St., 2:30 p.m.
 Sam Houston St. at Abilene Chr., 3 p.m.
 SE Louisiana at Cent. Arkansas, 3 p.m.
 Incarnate Word at St. F. Austin, 3 p.m.
 Montana St. at N. Colorado, 1 p.m.
 Air Force at New Mexico, 1 p.m.
 Stanford at Colorado, 2 p.m.
 Idaho at Montana, 2 p.m.
 Southern Cal at Arizona St., 2:30 p.m.
 Sacramento St. at N. Arizona, 3 p.m.
 North Dakota at Weber St., 3 p.m.
 E. Washington at Idaho St., 3:35 p.m.
 W. Davis at Portland St., 4:05 p.m.
 Washington St. at California, 6 p.m.
 Utah St. at Fresno St., 6 p.m.
 Liberty at BYU, 6:30 p.m.
 San Jose St. at Hawaii, 10 p.m.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

| ATLANTIC | W | L | OT | Pts | GF | GA |
|-----------|----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Boston | 11 | 1 | 2 | 24 | 52 | 31 |
| Buffalo | 9 | 4 | 2 | 20 | 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 |
| Ottawa | 4 | 8 | 1 | 9 | 37 | 44 |
| Detroit | 4 | 11 | 1 | 9 | 34 | 63 |

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 | 6 | 1 | 17 | 51 | 39 |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 5 | 2 | 14 | 43 | 45 |
| Columbus | 5 | 6 | 3 | 13 | 34 | 50 |
| N.Y. Rangers | 5 | 6 | 1 | 11 | 37 | 42 |
| 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 |
| Nashville | 9 | 4 | 2 | 20 | 60 | 43 |
| Colorado | 8 | 4 | 2 | 18 | 48 | 39 |
| Winnipeg | 8 | 7 | 0 | 16 | 43 | 49 |
| Dallas | 7 | 8 | 1 | 15 | 37 | 41 |
| Chicago | 4 | 6 | 3 | 11 | 31 | 40 |
| Minnesota | 4 | 9 | 1 | 9 | 33 | 49 |

PACIFIC W L OT Pts GF GA

| | | | | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Edmonton | 10 | 4 | 2 | 22 | 46 | 41 |
| Vancouver | 9 | 3 | 2 | 20 | 53 | 34 |
| Arizona | 9 | 4 | 1 | 19 | 41 | 30 |
| Anaheim | 9 | 6 | 1 | 19 | 43 | 39 |
| Vegas | 8 | 5 | 2 | 18 | 49 | 45 |
| Calgary | 8 | 7 | 2 | 18 | 48 | 50 |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 9 | 10 | 18 | 38 | 57 |
| San Jose | 4 | 10 | 1 | 9 | 36 | 56 |

2 pts for win, 1 pt for shootout/OT loss

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 6, Pittsburgh 4
 Ottawa 6, N.Y. Rangers 2
 Nashville 6, Detroit 1
 Arizona 3, Edmonton 2 (OT)

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.

PREDATORS 6, RED WINGS 1

Nashville 0 5 1 — 6
Detroit 1 0 0 — 1

FIRST PERIOD: 1, Detroit, Athanasios 2 (Hronek, Filppula), 2:35.
Penalties: Arvidsson, NSH, (slashing), 11:12; Smith, NSH, (tripping), 15:23.
SECOND PERIOD: 2, Nashville, Bonino 9 (Hamhuis), 2:00. 3, Nashville, Turris 5, 5:32. 4, Nashville, Sissons 6 (Rinne, Ellis), 6:34. 5, Nashville, Duchene 5 (Ekholm), 7:36. 6, Nashville, Duchene 6 (Josi, Forsberg), 18:30 (pp).
Third quarter: Josi, NSH, (hooking), 14:11; Larkin, DET, Major (fighting), 16:54; Larkin, DET, served by Perlini, (roughing), 16:54; Ellis, Nas, Major (fighting), 16:54.
THIRD PERIOD: 7, Nashville, Forsberg 7 (Johansen, Josi), 6:52 (pp). **Penalties:** Perlini, DET, (tripping), 6:18; Larkin, DET, major (high sticking), 10:41.
SHOTS ON GOAL: Nashville 7-15-4-26. Detroit 5-10-9-24.

POWER PLAYS: NWS 2 of 4; Det 0 of 3.

GOALIES: Nashville, Rinne 9-0-2 (24 shots-23 saves). Detroit, Howard 2-8-0 (15-11). Bernier 2-4-1 (11-9). **A:** 18,526 (20,000). **T:** 2:27.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MEN'S TOP 25 SCHEDULE

TUESDAY'S GAMES
 #1 Michigan State vs. #2 Kentucky at Madison Square Garden, 8:30 p.m.
 #3 Kansas vs. #4 Duke at Madison Square Garden, 6 p.m.
 #5 Louisville at Miami, 5:30 p.m.
 #6 Florida vs. North Florida, 6 p.m.
 #7 Maryland vs. Holy Cross, 6:30 p.m.
 #8 Gonzaga vs. Alabama State, 7 p.m.
 #10 Villanova vs. Army, 7:30 p.m.
 #12 Seton Hall vs. Wagner at Walsh Gymnasium, S. Orange, N.J., 5:30 p.m.
 #13 Texas Tech vs. E. Illinois, 7 p.m.
 #14 Memphis vs. S.C. State, 7 p.m.
 #15 Oregon vs. Fresno State, 8 p.m.
 #16 Baylor vs. Central Arkansas, 11 a.m.
 #17 Utah State vs. Montana St., 9 p.m.
 #19 Xavier vs. Jacksonville, 6 p.m.
 #20 St. Mary's vs. Wisconsin at Sanford Pentagon (Sioux Falls, S.D.), 8 p.m.
 #24 Auburn vs. Ga. Southern, 8 p.m.
 #25 VCU vs. St. Francis (Pa.), 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
 #9 N. Carolina vs. Notre Dame, 6 p.m.
 #11 Virginia at Syracuse, 8 p.m.
 #18 Ohio State vs. Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.
 #21 Arizona vs. #Arizona, 8 p.m.
 #23 Purdue vs. Green Bay, 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S TOP 25 SCHEDULE

TUESDAY'S GAMES
 #2 Baylor vs. New Hampshire, 6 p.m.
 #3 Stanford vs. E. Washington, 9 p.m.
 #4 Maryland vs. Wagner, 10 a.m.
 #6 Texas A&M vs. Little Rock, 7 p.m.
 #8 S. Carolina vs. Alabama St., 6 p.m.
 #9 Louisville vs. W. Kentucky, 6 p.m.
 #11 UCLA vs. Weber State, 9 p.m.
 #12 Florida St. vs. Ches. So., 6 p.m.
 #16 Notre Dame at Fordham, 6 p.m.
 #17 Michigan St. vs. E. Michigan, 6 p.m.
 #20 Arizona State vs. Air Force, 7 p.m.
 #21 Syracuse vs. Ohio, 7 p.m.
 #23 Minnesota vs. Missouri St., 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAME
 #14 N.C. State vs. N.C. A&T, 6 p.m.

MLB

FREE AGENT QUALIFYING OFFERS

The 10 free agents given \$17.8 million qualifying offers Monday by their former teams. **Players have until Nov. 14 to accept.**

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chi White Sox: José Abreu, 1b.
Houston: Gerrit Cole, rhp.
Minnesota: Jake Odorizzi, rhp.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Atlanta: Josh Donaldson, 3b.
N.Y. Mets: Zack Wheeler, rhp.
St. Louis: Marcell Ozuna, of.
San Francisco: Madison Bumgarner, lhp; Will Smith, lhp.
Washington: Anthony Rendon, 3b; Stephen Strasburg, rhp.

BBWAA AWARD FINALISTS

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER, Nov. 14
AL finalists: Alex Bregman, 3B, Hou; Marcus Semien, SS, Oak; Mike Trout, OF, LAA
NL finalists: Cody Bellinger, OF/1B, LAD; Anthony Rendon, 3B, Was; Christian Yelich, OF, Mil

CY YOUNG, Nov. 13
AL finalists: Gerrit Cole, RHP, Hou; Charlie Morton, RHP, TB; Justin Verlander, RHP, Hou
NL finalists: Jacob deGrom, RHP, NYM; Hyun-Jin Ryu, RHP, LAD; Max Scherzer, RHP, Was

JACKIE ROBINSON ROOKIES, Nov. 11
AL finalists: Yordan Alvarez, DH/OF, Hou; Brandon Lowe, 2B/OF, TB; John Means, LHP, Bal
NL finalists: Pete Alonso, 1B, NYM; Mike Soroka, RHP, Atl; Fernando Tatis Jr., SS, SD

MANAGERS, Nov. 12
AL finalists: Rocco Baldelli, Min; Aaron Boone, NY; Kevin Cash, TB
NL finalists: Craig Counsell, Mil; Mike Shildt, St.; Brian Snitker, Atl

TENNIS

| ATP SINGLES RANKINGS | WTA SINGLES RANKINGS |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Rafael Nadal, Spain | 1. Ashleigh Barty, Australia |
| 2. Novak Djokovic, Serbia | 2. Karolina Pliskova, Czech Rep |
| 3. Roger Federer, Switzerland | 3. Naomi Osaka, Japan |
| 4. Daniil Medvedev, Russia | 4. Simona Halep, Romania |
| 5. Dominic Thiem, Austria | 5. Bianca Andreescu, Canada |
| 6. Stefanos Tsitsipas, Greece | 6. Elina Svitolina, Ukraine |
| 7. Alexander Zverev, Germany | 7. Petra Kvitová, Czech Republic |
| 8. Matteo Berrettini, Italy | 8. Belinda Bencic, Switzerland |
| 9. Roberto Bautista-Agut, Spain | 9. Kiki Bertens, Netherlands |
| 10. Gael Monfils, France | 10. Serena Williams, U.S. |

NFL

AFC

| 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 | 2-0-0 |
| 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 | 1-0-0 | 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- |
|-----------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|-------|-------|-------|------|

BULLS & BLACKHAWKS



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bulls forward Lauri Markkanen, left, tangles with the Raptors' Serge Ibaka over a loose ball in the Bulls' home opener last month.

Boylan bemoans lack of toughness in Bulls

BY PHIL THOMPSON

The Bulls' 2-5 record likely would be better if they hadn't been pushed around in key situations on defense and had showed a bit more physical forward offense.

Put bluntly, the team lacks toughness, a harsh truth coach Jim Boylen delivered Monday.

"Where we have struggled is mentally at times," Boylen said after practice at the Advocate Center. "We've been willing physically; we've been weak mentally.

"That's also part of our development with this group. And we can make excuses for that. We can say we're young, we can say we're new. ... We'll have played the most road games and the most games in the league after Wednesday night. Is that pulling on our toughness, our mental and physical toughness? Is that pulling on this group that's never really been through it before together? Maybe it is."

It's one of several shortcomings undermining the Bulls' playoff hopes, but as Boylen often says, it's also another "learning moment" in the season.

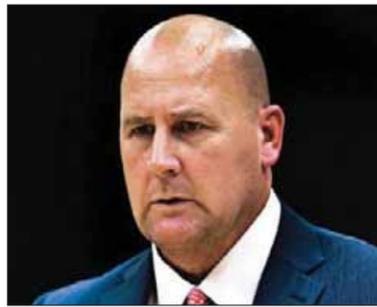
Wendell Carter Jr. has expressed similar sentiments after defeats, challenging the team "(man) up" after a loss to the Knicks.

"You can talk about it, coach it, expect it, demand it, but playing more physical is an individual, conscious decision," Boylen said. "Playing hard is an individual, conscious decision."

How do you measure toughness? How do you gauge who's physical and who's not?

Have Lauri Markkanen, Zach LaVine and Otto Porter Jr. been tagged with the "finesse" label because they're natural outside shooters and slashers and not equally prodigious defenders and rebounders? Is Carter by default "tough" because he's at home under the rim? What about Kris Dunn, who exudes willingness to guard ballhandlers and fight for loose balls but has had some miscues on offense?

Boylan didn't get into specifics with his



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

roster but said players often fall within a spectrum.

"Some weren't raised to play that way," he said. "Some guys, it's the only way they could get on the floor if they played that way. ... Guys that couldn't jump or didn't move that well had to grab, hold, clutch to compete. Guys that could jump over people, run around people and run by people maybe didn't have to do those things as much."

Boylan said he communicates where players stand through film.

"I show them in practice the situations where I thought they could have a higher level of urgency or physicality or competitiveness or toughness," he said. "And in those moments I hope they learn that it's acceptable, it's OK to hit somebody once in a while within the game. It's OK to be physical. And as they learn and get stronger and feel more comfortable, they grow into that tougher mindset."

Asked whether he has been successful getting that message across to his players, Boylen replied: "They need to take more responsibility for their preparedness. They need to take more ownership of their readiness to play. The head coaches in this league have never been expected to coach effort. Effort has to come from each guy."

The Bulls will get a test of their grit when

"I hope they learn that it's acceptable, it's OK to hit somebody once in a while within the game."

— Bulls coach Jim Boylen

they face the Lakers on Tuesday night at the United Center. You won't find many more formidable defensive duos than LeBron James and Anthony Davis. Throw big men JaVale McGee and Dwight Howard into that mix, and it's a tall order for a team that has problems protecting the rim and getting second-chance points.

"What we have to do is raise our urgency and our physicality against those guys," Boylen said. "Then we'll have to make a choice: Do we play them one on one and maybe let that guy have a big night, or do we rotate, double and make them give the ball up and (make) somebody else beat us?"

Layups: While Boylen urged more toughness, Tomas Satoransky focused on timing. Pick-and-rolls and good looks from 3-point range have been there for the Bulls, he said. It's a matter of acting decisively on which opportunity to take. "We're sometimes missing our chances to attack the basket, and then we're attacking when it's too late and the defense is already in the paint," Satoransky said. "We have to be smarter in those actions and taking sometimes the shots that the defense actually gives you." ... Boylen said he sees no indecision between taking 3s and driving to the basket: "I just think we've missed some shots we can make. We're No. 1 in the league at getting to the rim but we're 24th in finishing. That goes back to your toughness questions and physicality." ... Porter (sprained ankle) didn't practice. He'll be a game-night decision.

BLACKHAWKS TAKEAWAYS

Boqvist looks to be here to stay

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Unlike the first NHL goals for Dominik Kubalik and Kirby Dach earlier this season, Adam Boqvist's came in a Blackhawks victory.

The first-period goal sent him into a huge celebration during the Hawks' 3-2 overtime win over the Ducks on Sunday — and sent Dach to the net to retrieve the milestone puck for his teammate.

Boqvist was beaming afterward as he talked about his initial NHL goal.

"I don't think so much out there," Boqvist said. "It's happened so quick and everything. There's so much in my head right now. I got called up four days ago. So I'm just going to go with the flow."

Here are three takeaways from Sunday's game.

1. Adam Boqvist has already shown enough to stay for good.

It's just two games into his NHL career, but Adam Boqvist seems to be right where he belongs.

The 19-year-old has been a beast on offense and surprisingly comfortable on defense. Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton immediately added Boqvist to the power play for his NHL debut Saturday and also sent him out during overtime in the 4-3 loss to the Kings.

Boqvist's first NHL goal came three seconds after a Ducks penalty ended Sunday, so it won't go down as a power-play goal. But everything about it screamed that he's a weapon with the man advantage.

"He's been really good," Colliton said. "He does bring that dimension to the power play. He can finish, he's got a great release. His movement is fantastic back there."

The Kings and Ducks aren't exactly powerhouses at the moment, so let's wait until the Hawks play the Penguins, Maple Leafs, Golden Knights and Predators over the next two weeks to see how Boqvist fares.

But if the first two games are any indication, Boqvist won't be headed back to Rockford anytime soon.

The Hawks will have a lot of defense-men vying for ice time when Connor Murphy returns from a groin injury, likely later this month. W

hen everyone is healthy, the top six have been Murphy, Duncan Keith, Brent Seabrook, Olli Maatta, Calvin de Haan and Erik Gustafsson.

Seabrook and Gustafsson have been healthy scratches in the last week and could be options to sit again if Boqvist remains with the Hawks after Murphy returns.

But that's down the road a bit. For now, Boqvist is fitting in nicely and making the Hawks look smart for bringing him up despite playing in only six games with the IceHogs.

2. Jonathan Toews may be ready to bust out.

Something unusual happened Sunday: Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews had multiple points in the same game.

While it's not unusual for that to happen over the course of their careers, it's the first time it has happened this season, which makes it a cause for celebration.

Well, maybe a cause for celebration. Their slumps to start the season — Kane's was actually more of a downturn, while Toews' was a slump — could return as mysteriously as they appeared.

Kane's 10 points in his first 12 games put him on a 68-point pace, which would be near his career low for a non-lockout or non-injury season. Toews, meanwhile, had three points after 12 games, including Saturday, when his late goal sent the game to overtime.

They each had a goal and an assist Sunday, and they collaborated on the overtime winner. Toews sent a cross-ice pass to Kane, who buried it past Ducks goalie Ryan Miller to give the Hawks their first road win of the season.

3. Robin Lehner is an important part of the penalty kill.

When Robin Lehner gave up a power-play goal to the Ducks on Sunday, it was just the second one he has allowed all season. Even after that goal, opponents are 2-for-27 with a man advantage against Lehner, which isn't a fluke.

"I pride myself on the penalty kill," Lehner said. "I play quite differently than other goalies on the penalty kill. I don't move much. I try to stand in the middle of my net and do a lot of pre-scout and see who's going to shoot."

"The (defense) and I are on the same page. I get to see shots, and when I don't see them, I know what coverage they have. We have been really good all year on the PK. Little bit unfortunate today that they got one, but really good so far."

Lehner has started five of the last seven games, and it would be a surprise if he's not in goal Tuesday against the Sharks to close out the four-game trip. A victory would give the Hawks a 2-1-1 record on the trip, acceptable by any measure.

Lehner has not had a bad game all season. Sunday's 36-save effort lifted his save percentage to .939 after seven starts plus a brief relief appearance Saturday, when Corey Crawford left the ice to enter concussion protocol for a few minutes. Last season, when Lehner was a Vezina Trophy finalist with the Islanders, his save percentage was a career-best .930.

BULLS TAKEAWAYS

Tumbling into early hole, Bulls never climb out

BY PHIL THOMPSON

At least the Bulls didn't relinquish a fourth-quarter lead this time.

After taking a 6-5 advantage less than two minutes into the game, the Bulls missed their next three attempts, the Pacers' Malcolm Brogdon drove for a dunk and the Pacers never trailed again on their way to a 108-95 win Sunday in Indianapolis.

"Playing one on one, we're letting guys drive," Thaddeus Young told NBC Sports Chicago. "They're straight-line driving us and there's no help. The guy on the ball has to do a better job. That's not saying anybody on the team. That's myself included. We've got to man up and make sure we take care of business."

Here are four observations from the loss that dropped the Bulls to 2-5.

1. If your name started with 'T.J.', the Bulls were kind to you.

First of all, with T.J. Warren, T.J. Leaf and T.J. McConnell on the Pacers roster, how many T.J.s does one team need? (Apparently one more than Holiday brothers. The Pacers have Justin and Aaron; a trade for Jrue would complete the set.)

Warren had a game-high 26 points to go with five rebounds and three assists. Pst, no one tell Bulls coach Jim Boylen, but Warren was working that midrange game to great effect, making all but one of his 10 field goals inside the arc and shooting 62.5%. Take that, analytics.

Leaf, a backup big man, had his way inside — as did Brogdon and everyone else who contributed to the Pacers' 52 points in the paint — and posted his second career double-double with 13 points and 15 rebounds. McConnell had four assists and a steal.

2. The Bulls covered all the bases with 18 turnovers.

Tomas Satoransky had four errant passes. Zach LaVine lost the ball driving the lane and committed another turnover when he dribbled the ball off his foot. Three giveaways came on offensive fouls.

A couple of the worst-looking turnovers could be tied to Kris Dunn.

The Pacers were having trouble containing Wendell Carter Jr. around the rim, so it made sense for Dunn to run a pick-and-roll with Carter during a second-quarter play. But Dunn's lob hit off the backboard and ended up in Aaron Holiday's hands instead of Carter's.

Dunn was plain careless on an inbound pass to Ryan Arcidiacono that McConnell picked off.

While the 18 turnovers were a season high, the Bulls are tied with the Pacers for the second-best turnover rate at 13.3 per game. And some of the lost balls Sunday were drives to the basket where there was contact.

"We got stripped a bunch of times in the paint," Boylen said. "Maybe they were fouls, maybe they were not, but we have to be stronger with it."

3. It was a bad night for Coby White and Otto Porter Jr.

Porter missed 9 of 10 tries from the field, and White missed all six of his attempts.

White also dribbled into situations he couldn't bail himself out of, something he has done other times this season. During a first-quarter sequence, the rookie picked up his dribble against a double team, looked for somewhere to pass and had Leaf poke the ball away while he wasn't looking.

In the third, White grabbed a rebound and ran the length of the court, only for Leaf to swat the layup attempt, which started a Pacers fast break that Warren finished with his own layup.

Meanwhile, Porter sprained an ankle, though he continued to play.

4. Lauri Markkanen has the green light to drive.

Markkanen is shooting just 25% on 3-point attempts, well below his career average of 35.5%. Against the Pacers, he missed his first three shots, all from behind the arc.

While Markkanen tries to course-correct, Boylen has been encouraging him to be more aggressive.

"He can make a contested 3, but I think there are opportunities to shot fake and put it down," Boylen said via NBC Sports Chicago. "I thought he did that and got to the line. When you see the ball go in, it helps you."

Markkanen made 4 of 5 free-throw attempts and finished with 11 points.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

Michigan head coach Juwan Howard attends an open practice Oct. 17 in Ann Arbor, Mich. The former Fab Five star returned to his school after coach John Beilein left for the NBA.

A 'beautiful' road home

BY MITCH ALBOM
Detroit Free Press

Juwan Howard, Michigan basketball and the special path that reunited them

There were two days in Juwan Howard's life that he chose Michigan. Both ended in tears.

The first was almost exactly 29 years ago, when he rose and got dressed in his grandmother's place on the south side of Chicago. She told him to wear something nice, because "you're gonna talk to those reporters."

Howard chose a rayon shirt and tan slacks. He smelled breakfast cooking and his grandmother's cigarette smoke. He hugged her as he headed off to high school and promised himself that when he made the NBA one day, he would buy her a big house.

Hours later, he chose the University of Michigan as the place he would play college basketball, becoming the first member of what would come to be known as the Fab Five. Cameras clicked. Journalists took notes.

And that evening, Juwan came home from practice to gathered neighbors and shocked expressions, and he burst through the door and saw his relatives weeping.

His beloved grandmother had collapsed from a massive heart attack. She was dead before they reached the hospital. "Noooo!" Juwan screamed. He cried for hours.

A new Michigan man

The second set of tears came last May, when Howard once again chose his clothes in the morning, and went off to speak before a group of reporters. Only this time, it wasn't to play for the Wolverines, it was to coach them. And he didn't kiss his grandmother goodbye, but rather his wife and two teenage sons.

Yet once again, when U-M athletic director Warde Manuel began to talk about Juwan's life and accomplishments, the crying began.

"I was like 'Oh, God.' The tears just poured," Howard recalls. "I had to turn my back to take a deep breath to gather myself. I probably would have just fainted or fell to my knees — because that's how much I care for this opportunity to be here."

To understand 46-year-old Juwan Howard, whose first game that counts as U-M men's basketball coach is Tuesday night against Appalachian State, you should first know that he has always been grateful.

He was raised with so little. His mother was a high school junior when he was born. He grew up in the projects of Chicago. His first crib was the drawer of a chest, stuffed with a pillow and a blanket.

His grandmother, Jannie Mae Howard, was the rock of his life; she raised him, kept him from danger, kept him from the streets. Juwan knew, without her, he might well be lost — he had little to do with his biological parents — and he thanked her all the time.

When she passed away, he would soon cling to Michigan basketball — Steve Fisher, Brian Dutcher, Jay Smith, the Fab Five teammates — as his new family. They gave him security. A home. He was endlessly grateful for that.

Howard became a first-round draft pick, had a long NBA career, made a ton of money, made an All-Star team and won a championship with the Miami Heat in his final



DUANE BURLESON/GETTY

Michigan's Juwan Howard, Jalen Rose and Chris Webber look on during a March 1992 game in Ann Arbor, Mich.

season. And as he was preparing for life after basketball — "planning to ride off into the sunset," he says — Heat head coach Eric Spoelstra and assistant David Fizdale suggested he'd be good at coaching. Why not give it a shot? they suggested.

And he was grateful for that. He started at the bottom.

He asked for nothing more. He would work his way up, as he had always worked his way up. Howard was forever a hard worker. Fisher, his coach at Michigan, used to crow about how diligently Howard studied the game, how he worked at the small things, baseline moves, reading the defender.

As someone who covered the Fab Five extensively, I would have said if any of them would become a head coach, it would be Juwan.

But he disagrees. "I wouldn't have looked at myself," he says. "I might have pointed to — it's easy to say Jalen (Rose), but I would say no — I would probably say Ray Jackson."

Why Ray Jackson? "Because Ray is very laid back, but he's also a people person. Great communicator. Very knowledgeable about the game. And if you don't like Ray Jackson, there's something's wrong with you."

A sensitive man

Well. The same could be said for Howard. He is unfailingly polite, stops himself mid-sentence if he misspeaks and says "excuse me," was doing charity work even back in college and is consistently sensitive to how he comes across.

One morning, early in his first season as an assistant coach with the Heat, he came down to breakfast at the team hotel. The coaches were sitting at one table. The players were sitting at another.

"I was like, 'Wow, here are my former teammates. Should I go sit with them?' I did not want to look bad in front of my coaches.

But then I was like, 'Should I go sit with the coaches?' And I was concerned that the guys who were just my teammates would look at me like I'm on the 'dark side' now."

So what did you do? "I sat at my own table." Your own table? "Yeah. Neutral. It was a very uncomfortable moment for me."

Still, that should tell you something. A man that aware of how he is coming across can make a good leader in a profession where how you come across is everything. Howard is a solid communicator, an eternal student of the game, but never one to assume his own superiority.

Once, in that first season with Miami, he was directing Chris Andersen (the guy they called "Birdman") in some defensive drills. They had been teammates, but now one wore a uniform and one did not.

"We were talking about rebounding and pulse-line defense and pick-and-roll defense and Chris turned around and looked at me and he was like, 'Wow, you're right.' He's like, 'You got this coaching thing down. You're perfect for this role.'"

"That was the first moment I really took time to say, 'Hey, you know what? Now, I'm really a coach.'"

A rise in the NBA

From there it was a steady climb up the NBA mountain. By his sixth season on the Miami bench, Howard was a high-level assistant coach, and was getting calls from other NBA teams. The Knicks. The Pistons. The Lakers. Cleveland. Minnesota.

But never college. It was a foreign world that held no real interest. The only school Howard might be interested in, he always said, was Michigan, only because it figured so prominently in his life.

But he never figured that to happen. "Then one Sunday night (in May) I go to bed feeling comfortable, the season was over, looking forward to getting some rest —

and that morning I turned on the television and I saw ESPN — bottom ticker said breaking news: Coach Beilein accepted a job with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"So I was like, 'Whoa.' That caught me by surprise. My wife looked at me — because during that time I was prepping to interview for the Minnesota Timberwolves head coaching position — and she was like, 'What are your thoughts?' And I was like 'Well, it's a shocker. I'm disappointed Coach Beilein left, but that's interesting.'"

"So then they called me up for an interview. I said I'll definitely listen. I'll come in for an interview.

"And here we are." It didn't take a lot longer than that. Howard says Manuel called and offered him the job the day after his interview. Juwan's first words?

"Wow," he says. He told his wife and sons. He called Spoelstra to thank him. And then he started sweating. A cold sweat.

"My brain started moving at a rapid pace, thinking about putting together a coaching staff, communicating to current players on the roster, thinking about recruiting, thinking about style of play.

"Yeah. My brain hasn't stopped yet."

Fab Five reaches out

I asked Howard if he called any of his former Fab Five teammates to tell them the news.

"They all called me!" he said. As for an eventual reunion — the often-asked question, since all five have never been back to Michigan at the same time — he is, fitting for a new coach, diplomatic.

"I have not thought about when or how — I just know that the guys have been proactive looking at their schedules and when they can come to support the team and support me."

So you think that will happen this year? "I'm not sure. I'm not sure. That's a very good question. I'm not going to plan or say something like that will happen and then it doesn't there will be disappointment or backlash."

But you've spoken to everybody — Chris Webber included?

"Oh, damn right." The real work begins. Howard will no doubt have a learning curve as head coach. It's his first time calling the shots, and nobody slides into that seat without a few squirms to get adjusted.

But he's fine with that. He's already been swimming in the recruiting pool. He says he's only gotten one question about what it was like playing with LeBron James.

I asked how often he brings up the Fab Five, and surprisingly, he says, he never does.

"The parents of the kids that I'm recruiting, they know about the Fab Five. I let them mention it. But it's not a part of my selling pitch.

"A lot of the kids don't know who the Fab Five was. Some do — they've watched the documentary. But I don't want to send the wrong message to people, that I'm trying to duplicate everything and do it how we did it with the Fab Five. That's not what's happening here."

Again, he's careful how he comes across. It's part of his DNA.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Sabres expecting lots of homeland love in Sweden

BY MIKE HARRINGTON

The Buffalo News

The Buffalo Sabres' 50th anniversary season is about to go global.

The Sabres headed Sunday night for Sweden, where they will spend the week preparing for the NHL Global Series in Stockholm. They meet the Tampa Bay Lightning in games Friday and Saturday, their first international contests since 2011.

"It's great for us as a team and an organization," Sabres general manager Jason Botterill said. "When we went to the Winter Classic (in 2018 in New York), we certainly enjoyed being on a national stage but in this scenario here, you're representing the National Hockey League overseas. You're going over there and you'll really see how our game has grown the last decade or so."

"The closer you get, you talk to people back home and they're so excited for us to come," said Sabres center Johan Larsson, one of six Swedes on the Buffalo roster. "I look at it that it's a once-in-a-lifetime thing to come home and play there in the NHL. To play in your home country is going to be unbelievable."

The Sabres, of course, are now an attraction in Sweden because they drafted Rasmus Dahlin at No. 1 overall in 2018. Dahlin's arrival made it feasible that Buffalo could be involved in international play, but it was a surprise when the NHL opted to pick the Sabres last March to play in Dahlin's homeland in just his second season in the league.

"I was not even thinking about going back to Sweden and play NHL," said Dahlin, who grew up about five hours from Stockholm. "When I heard it was going to be my second season, I was thinking it was so cool. It's going to be super fun and I'm really thankful for the decision to send the Buffalo Sabres over there."

Dahlin and Tampa Bay defenseman Victor Hedman are the headline performers of the trip. But while Hedman is 28 years old and has played in the Stanley Cup final, the Sabres are rightfully concerned about the 19-year-old Dahlin being swarmed by fans and Swedish media.

"He handles it so well, but we'll try to protect him from all the attention when it gets very high," Botterill said. "He's not a person that says no easily and he wants to interact with family and friends and people in the media. Whenever we've asked him to represent the Buffalo Sabres and the NHL, he's always open to do it. But he's going to have a lot going on and watching his time management is going to be key this week."

Love of Sweden

The Sabres love Swedish hockey and for reasons far more than Dahlin. They had 11 Swedes in development camp last June. They have drafted seven Swedes under Botterill and 12 over the last six years.

"I've always enjoyed traveling over in Sweden. They've done an amazing job in the development of hockey players, growth of the rinks," Botterill said. "Every time you go over there for a tournament, it's done right. It's fun traveling around the country. And for our players from there to get to play in front of family and friends is a special opportunity."

The Sabres have picked up many new fans in Sweden since the drafting of Dahlin and Victor Olofsson's fast start to this season is adding more.

"Hedman is a huge star in Sweden and to see him on Swedish ice is very big, but it's even bigger with Dahlin," Linus Hogosson, host of Sweden's weekly "NHL Hour" podcast, said by phone from Stockholm. "That's what the fans are talking about. It stands out with this game absolutely. It has been marketed that way. It has gotten the fans excited for sure."

"I don't think people understood how good a rookie season Dahlin had. That's because I think the Sabres fan base is not that big yet, but that's changing now. Dahlin for sure, a big star like him will generate new Sabres fans. People follow him and that's going to grow even more with these games."



YADID LEVY/GETTY IMAGES/ROBERT HARDING WORL

The Buffalo Sabres are hoping to get a warm reception in Stockholm.



ADRIAN KRAUS/AP

Sabres left wing Conor Sheary skates with the puck during the second period against the Islanders on Saturday in Buffalo.

The Swedish players will get the bulk of the attention from the fans, just as Jochen Hecht did when the Sabres traveled to Mannheim, Germany, in 2011 for a preseason game before opening their season in Helsinki, Finland, and Berlin.

Fans sang and chanted in support of Hecht, who was injured and unable to play much but skated to the crowd after the exhibition game to acknowledge the cheers.

"It was a really special feeling and there was a lot of excitement for me to skate around in a Sabres jersey in my hometown," Hecht said when he was in Buffalo last month for the team's Captains Night. "The German fans created a wonderful atmosphere. There was singing and noise for 60 minutes. My teammates were so excited to see the chant and Pommer (Jason Pominville) came over a couple years later in the lockout to play. He remembered what it was going to be like."

"We had Swedes, Finns and they were looking forward to play for their team in front of friends and family. It was a special time to play as the Buffalo Sabres, something we all remember. I'm sure it will be the same for the players now."

An iconic venue

The games will be played at the 30-year-old Ericsson Globe, one of Stockholm's most distinctive sports venues. The world's largest hemispherical building, the Globe seats about 14,000 for hockey and features a tram car called Skyview on its outside that allows riders to climb to the top of the sphere for a panoramic view of the city.

"For sure. I have to do that," Dahlin said.

The arena has been the home to Swedish National Team games and those of Djurgardens of the Swedish Hockey League. It is also a popular concert venue.

"It's like Madison Square Garden, a powerful arena," Dahlin said. "You're super excited to play there. I've never been able to. My team (Frolunda) played there, but I've been injured or at World Juniors so I didn't get the chance."

"This really cool for us," Olofsson said. "I've only played one game there. It's going to be special. It's a classic and famous arena, the most famous one in Sweden."

A busy week

The Lightning arrived Sunday after wrapping up a three-game

trip to the New York City area Friday night in Long Island and got their first practice in. The Sabres arrived around 10:15 a.m. Monday Stockholm time (4:15 a.m. in Buffalo), and were scheduled to head right to the rink for an afternoon youth clinic and 3:30 p.m. practice (9:30 a.m. Eastern time).

The Sabres will be off Tuesday and Tampa Bay will be off Wednesday. Both teams will then have public practices in the arena Thursday afternoon.

The morning skates on Friday will start at 4:30 a.m. Buffalo time. The games are at 7 p.m. Friday night and 8 p.m. Saturday night in Stockholm, making the matinee starts of 1 and 2 p.m. respectively, back home. Friday's game is on NBC Sports Network while Saturday's game is on MSG, with the Sabres' television crew doing the call from KeyBank Center.

Both games will be available across North America. Sportsnet is showing them in Canada while NBCSN and the NHL Network are splitting the games in the United States.

"The league sets it up really well for us," Botterill said. "Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, there are opportunities to enjoy the city and be with family. Thursday is going to be a fun open practice. Those are things that will be a different experience for everybody and our guys will really enjoy it."

"The Swedish, Finnish, Czech players have sacrificed so much to get to this point that being able to spend a little bit more time with their families this week is something special. But once you get to Thursday, Friday, there's going to be a new focus on heading to game day and what we have to accomplish over there."

The Sabres' Swedish contingent includes Dahlin, Larsson, Olofsson, Marcus Johansson, Linus Ullmark and defenseman Lawrence Pilut, who was recalled Sunday from Rochester. Tampa Bay's lone Swede is Hedman, the

2018 Norris Trophy winner as the NHL's best defenseman. His status was cast into doubt when he missed the last two games of Tampa Bay's trip to New York with an upper-body injury suffered in the opening game against the Rangers.

"We're hopeful for the games in Sweden and so is everybody in the country of Sweden," Tampa Bay coach Jon Cooper said before Friday's 5-2 loss to the New York Islanders.

Cooper was optimistic about Hedman's status after that game, but less so after practice on Sunday.

"I think we are all hopeful, but he is going to have to get on the ice pretty soon if we are going to see him," Cooper told reporters covering the Global Series.

"It is what it is," Hedman said after the workout. "I'll do whatever I can in my power to be back, but I'll just focus on the process and take it day by day."

Hedman and Olofsson are from Ornskoldsvik, an Eastern coastal city more than 300 miles from Stockholm, and trained together over the summer. Ullmark is from Lugnvik, less than an hour away.

"He's obviously a great guy to look up to and you're trying to catch him in workouts and everything," Olofsson said of Hedman. "He's been a great sparring partner for me. He's been here for a long time and he knows everything."

NHL in Stockholm

This is the sixth set of NHL games to be played in the Globe, a run that started in 2008 with a season-opening series between Pittsburgh and Ottawa. Other two-game series were held in 2009 (St. Jose-Detroit), 2010 (San Jose-Columbus) and 2017 (Ottawa-Colorado). In 2011, the New York Rangers opened their season against Los Angeles and Anaheim.

"It means a lot to Swedish people," Olofsson said.



MARVIN JOSEPH/WASHINGTON POST

Actress Cynthia Erivo plays Harriet Tubman in "Harriet," a biopic about the famed abolitionist.

'Harriet' stars encourage you to witness her humanity

Film is the first major motion picture to dive deeply into famed freedom fighter's story

BY BETHONIE BUTLER
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There's a pivotal scene in "Harriet" that finds Araminta Ross — the slave who would go on to help more than a hundred people escape enslavement — gazing toward a gorgeous rising sun as she crosses state lines into freedom. A few scenes later, she will declare herself a new, more widely familiar name: Harriet Tubman.

The sun feels like a visual effect, designed to imbue the moment with the glimmer of hope as Tubman concludes her first harrowing 100-mile journey. But the scene, filmed at the tail end of a gloomy day, actually features a very real sunset.

"It came out of nowhere. The clouds parted — it was this rich orange-yellow-red sun," actress Cynthia Erivo recalled in a recent interview at a Washington hotel. "It felt like a miracle on set that day. And to be able to get to the point where we're able to finally move Harriet into freedom felt really monumental."

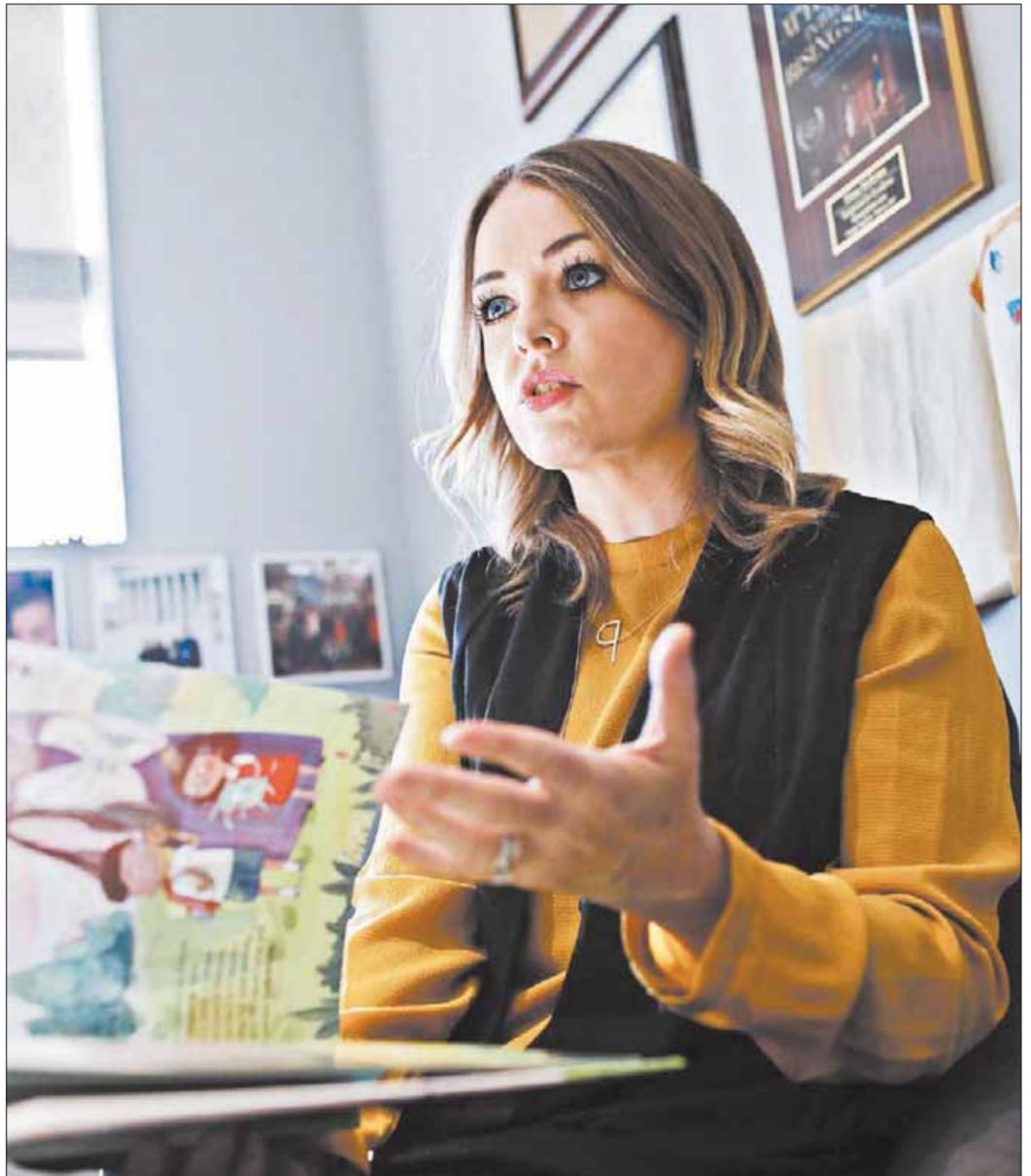
It seems fitting that a miracle would happen during filming for the first major motion picture to tell Tubman's story. Various iterations of a Tubman biopic have been in the works for decades, but "Harriet," which hit theaters last Friday, is the first to make it onto the big screen.

"I'm so proud of the film and I'm proud, honestly, that I got to make it," said director Kasi Lemmons, best known for her magnetic 1997 directorial debut feature, "Eve's Bayou," which was inducted into the National Film Registry last year. Lemmons co-wrote "Harriet" with screenwriter Gregory Allen Howard ("Remember the Titans," "Ali"). Howard also produced the film with Debra Martin Chase and Daniela Taplin Lundberg.

"It just feels really meaningful to have women at the top of a project about one of the most extraordinary women that's lived," Lemmons said.

Erivo, meanwhile, is on a short list of women who have played Tubman on-screen. Cicely Tyson portrayed the freedom fighter in the 1978 TV miniseries "A Woman Called Moses." Aisha Hinds played her in WGN America's abruptly canceled drama "Underground."

Turn to *Harriet*, Page 3



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Immigration attorney Fiona McEntee has published "Our American Dream," the first of what she hopes will be a series of illustrated books for children about the immigrant experience.

Picturing immigration

This Chicago attorney wanted a picture book about the immigrant experience for her kids. So she wrote one.

Less than a mile away from the Irish American Heritage Center but more than 3,600 miles from Dublin, that ancient and lively city of her birth, Fiona McEntee was saying, "With all the anti-immigration rhetoric that we are hearing I think people are in danger of losing an understanding of the true meaning of the American dream."

Chicago has ever been a nurturing spot for immigrants and dreamers, going back to those sly French explorers and missionaries who came for a quick look-see. Soon after came our first settler, the French-speaking black man from Haiti named Jean Baptiste Pointe du Sable, who was followed soon enough by human streams of Scandinavians and Dutch, Irish and Poles, Lithuanians,



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

Greeks, Bohemians, Jews, Africans, Mexicans, Asians, and on and on. They came for many reasons, among them political turmoil in their homelands, poverty or persecution. For some it was adventure, but for most it was a leap of hopeful faith.

Few understand the immigrant experience and its current plights and complexities as well as does McEntee, who first came here in 2002, on a one-year exchange program between University College Dublin and DePaul's College of Law. She "fell in love with" Chicago and, after finishing her degree in Dublin, moved here for keeps in

Turn to *Kogan*, Page 4

IN PERFORMANCE

Tool fires up head-banging and hand-wringing

Quartet played 13 tracks that clocked in at more than 2 hours at the UC

BY GREG KOT

No matter how long Tool disappears from the public eye — and its two most recent studio albums were released 13 years apart — the quartet endures. It's almost as if Tool transcends time and genre, insulated from the usual pressures that come with sustaining an art-rock band for three decades.

The key word in the preceding sentence is "almost." Because as the band's twisting multimedia rollercoaster of a concert headed for home Sunday at the sold-out United Center, singer Maynard James Keenan suggested that he and his bandmates go through the same self-doubt that any band experiences while trying to gauge whether what it does still matters.

"Warrior struggling to remain relevant,

warrior struggling to remain consequential," Keenan sang over the militaristic chug of guitarist Adam Jones, bassist Justin Chancellor and drummer Danny Carey on "Invincible." It's quite possible that the singer meant nothing of the sort; his lyrics tend toward the metaphysical rather than dwelling on career-minded marketing. But the band somehow kept on keeping on despite creative, personal and legal issues that prevented it from following up its 2006 album, "10,000 Days," in timely fashion. When "Fear Inoculum" finally showed up in August, it displaced Taylor Swift atop the album chart.

Top-selling bands don't come much more idiosyncratic. Tool's music blends progressive rock, metal, experimental impulses and world-music textures with little regard for traditional song structure. The 13 tracks it performed on Sunday clocked in at more than two hours, and most exceeded 10 minutes.

In keeping with longstanding Tool pol-

Turn to *Tool*, Page 3



TIM CADIENTE

Tool is Maynard James Keenan, from left, Adam Jones, Justin Chancellor and Danny Carey.

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



RACHEL MURRAY/GETTY

Demi Lovato at the Teen Vogue Summit 2019.

Lovato makes 1st public appearance in more than a year

Demi Lovato opened up about her life changes over the past year while making her first public appearance since her July 2018 overdose and hospitalization.

Lovato took the stage at the Teen Vogue Summit on Saturday in Los Angeles for an interview with Editor-in-Chief Lindsay Peoples Wagner, a move that she admitted filled her with some trepidation.

"I've gone through a lot, and this is really my first public thing, so I'm a little nervous," Lovato said. "Over the past year, I've learned a ton. I feel like I'm more in tune with who I am now."

Describing the past year as "very introspective," Lovato reflected on the pressures of growing up in the spotlight and the expectations that came with serving as a role model for young girls.

"I wish that I had known it's best to live your life without regretting anything," she said. "I've regretted so many years trying to put on the role model front rather than just being true to myself and being me."

She candidly referenced struggling with an eating disorder in the past, which she said led her "down a dark path." She emphasized embracing body acceptance over body positivity, acknowledging that while she doesn't always feel positive about her body, she has made peace with it.

"All I have to say is I'm healthy and, in that statement, I express gratitude, and I am grateful for my strength and what I can do with my body."

Lovato explained that she hopes there will be more public attention given to her professional achievements rather than her personal trials.

"Genuinely, I just want people to remember that I'm a singer," she said. "I think a lot of the things that I have been through have kind of outshined my successes in the music industry or acting."

— Variety



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Golden girl: The Hollywood Foreign Press Association announced that this year's Carol Burnett Award — the small-screen version of the group's film counterpart, the Cecil B. DeMille Award — will go to TV talk show host Ellen DeGeneres. The special Golden Globe award is given annually to honor someone "who has made outstanding contributions to television on or off the screen."

'Survivor' Rudy dies: Rudy Boesch, a retired Navy SEAL and fan favorite on the inaugural season of "Survivor," has died after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease. He was 91. He died Friday in hospice care in Virginia Beach, surrounded by loved ones, said Steve Gonzalez of the Seal Veterans Foundation. Boesch served two combat tours during the Vietnam War, earning a Bronze Star for heroism, and retired from the Navy in 1990 as a master chief petty officer. At 72, Boesch was the oldest contestant ever on CBS' "Survivor," taking third place the first year the show aired, in 2000.

'Grease' garb: Two collectors said you're the one that I want to Olivia Newton-John's iconic "Grease" leather jacket and skintight pants at an auction Saturday in Beverly Hills. Julien's Auctions said the combined ensemble, which Newton-John's character Sandy wears in the closing number of the 1978 film, fetched \$405,700.

Nov. 5 birthdays: Actress Elke Summer is 79. Singer Art Garfunkel is 78. Actor Nestor Serrano is 64. Singer Bryan Adams is 60. Actress Tilda Swinton is 59. Actor Sam Rockwell is 51. Singer Ryan Adams is 45. Actor Luke Hemsworth is 39. Guitarist Kevin Jonas is 32.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Mysterious photo invites questions

Dear Amy: My elderly uncle died two years ago. There were some delays in processing his estate, but my sister and I are finally cleaning out the last of his belongings. He never married or had children (that we knew of), so we are the sole heirs. He also left no will that we could find. Both his sisters preceded him in death.

But now we finally found, in a briefcase in storage, a will made out to a woman from South America. The will was dated 1998 but never signed. We then found a photo of him with this woman, and another photo of the woman with a little girl. Conveniently, there is a calendar in the background of the photo, and it was taken in 1998, so this girl is now in her early 20s.

I'm not exaggerating when I say there's a strong family resemblance. There's no evidence in bank records that he'd been sending money to this woman and the girl. But he traveled a lot for business, so it's plausible that he was in South America during this time.

I strongly suspect that this girl is our first cousin. It would probably not be difficult to find her, but should I? Part of me wonders if she would welcome this news or if she would welcome contact from American cousins 20 years older than she. But maybe she has been wondering about her father her whole life.

What am I obligated to do here? What's the ethical thing to do?

— Concerned Cousins

Dear Cousins: The ethical thing to do is to try to

find this cousin. And yes, you are obligated to do the ethical thing.

You should take the will to a lawyer to determine if it's valid. Assuming that the will is NOT valid, if there are items included in this document which you and your sister can provide (material possessions or money), it would be kind of you to try to fulfill your uncle's wishes. However, you don't actually know the particulars of your uncle's relationship with this woman over time — he might not have signed the will for a deliberate reason.

Bequest aside, I would urge you to contact this woman and her daughter to let them know of your uncle's passing. Send them a copy of the photo you found and ask if they would like any more photos of him. Open the door to more contact, and they may walk through.

Dear Amy: I have two granddaughters who have outgrown the expensive toys I bought for them when they were young and I was financially comfortable. Fast-forward 12 years, and the girls are teens. My daughter is divorced and strapped for cash. I am retired and on a reduced income.

Although she never mentioned it to me, I saw that my daughter has placed their toys for sale on a local website. It irks me to see a \$100 toy chest (which I bought for them) being sold now for \$25 (along with other items).

She doesn't offer me any proceeds, even though she knows I can use the money. Am I wrong to feel perturbed about this?

— Sad Nana

Dear Sad: Your daughter should have mentioned to you that she intended to sell these things, but overall it seems that she is making a responsible choice. Unless these are family heirlooms (in which case, you might want them back), she and the girls have the right to sell them.

No, you are not owed money from the proceeds. Your daughter is doing what she can to reduce her possessions and bring in some cash. Even though your feelings are hurt, I think it's best to get over it.

Dear Amy: Regarding the letter from "Limpin' Louie," who was upset when strangers commented on his limp: Many people are unaware how common it is for disabled people to get unsolicited and unhelpful advice from strangers.

In the Chronic Illness community, we joke about this with a phrase we're regularly treated to by well-meaning people: "Have you tried yoga?" In some circles, this kind of advice-giving is considered a microaggression.

— Trying to Help

Dear Trying: Even though I challenged "Limpin' Louie" on some of his assumptions, I don't actually consider this behavior a microaggression but an aggression.

I have seen people push "miracle cures" on cancer survivors; it is incredibly obnoxious and disrespectful.

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'Hit Her With the Skates' will debut in Chicago

New musical sends '90s star back in time to roller rink

By CHRIS JONES

A new musical with Broadway aspirations — and two stars from the “American Idol” television series — will premiere next spring at the Royal George Theatre in Chicago.

“Hit Her With the Skates” will be billed as a nostalgic show set partly in 1994 and partly in 1977, with events set in a fictional roller rink based, its creators say, on the disco-era gang at a roller rink at the Lynwood Sports Center, a long-standing, teen-friendly facility in the south suburbs.

The show, which will feature an original book and score, will be written, composed and produced by the husband-and-wife team of Christine Rea (book/lyrics) and Rick Briskin (music/lyrics). The stars of the show will be Diana DeGarmo and Ace Young, also a married couple.

In an interview with the Tribune, Rea said the heroine of the musical, a 1990s pop star, will take a journey back to the late 1970s and meet up with her discolored, 12-year-old self. “The show was inspired by my childhood love for the roller rink,” Rea said.

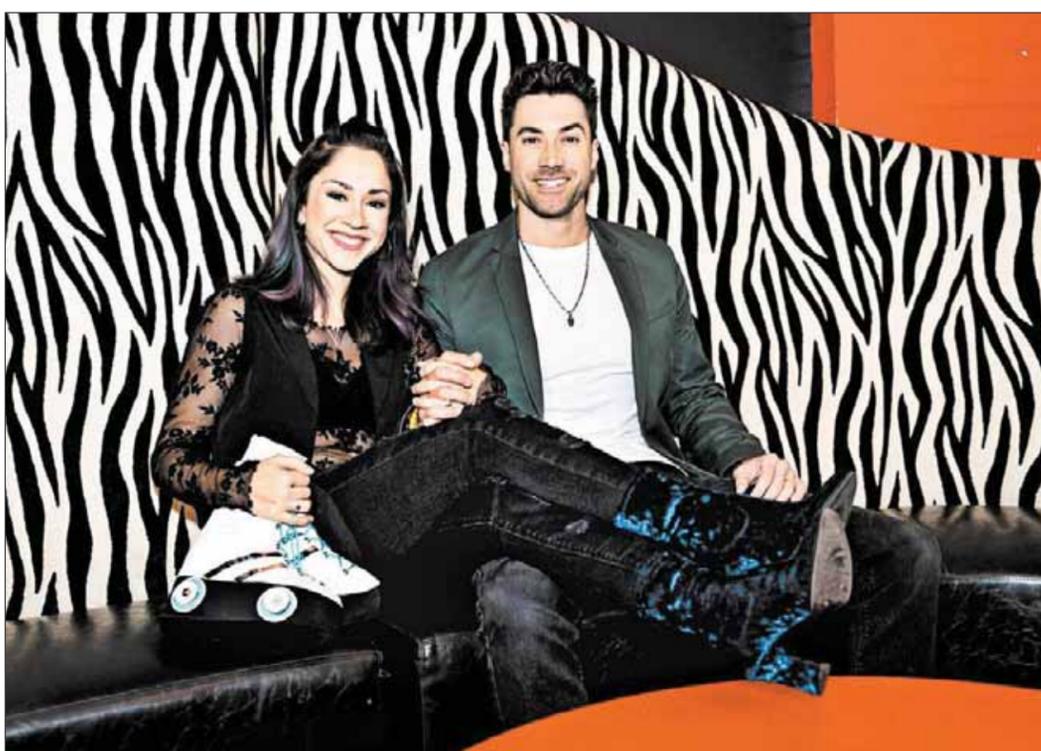
“Hit Her With the Skates” has been in development for at least five years; its ability to secure a Broadway theater likely will depend on how it performs in Chicago.

Rea, who once toured the country in “Jesus Christ Superstar,” said she intends to try to cast the show with Chicago-based performers and then, she said, “run the show for as long as Chicago will have us.”

Opening night has been slated for March 18 at the Royal George, 1641 N. Halsted St. Tickets are expected to go on sale soon; www.theroyalgeorgetheatre.com.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com



RUSS ROWLAND

“American Idol” performers Diana DeGarmo and Ace Young will star in “Hit Her With the Skates.”



JESUS J. MONTERO

Sam Hubbard and Daniella Pereira in Strawdog Theatre Company's current production of “The Effect.”

Strawdog loses home to development for 2nd time in 4 years

By HANNAH HERRERA GREENSPAN

On Monday, Strawdog Theatre Company announced it must leave its current home at 1802 W. Berenice Ave. at the end of March 2020.

This is the second time in four years that the company has lost its lease due to pending development. In 2016, Strawdog lost its 25-year home at 3829 N. Broadway in Lakeview.

Strawdog Theatre is currently in its 32nd season, under new artistic director Leda Hoffmann. The company was founded in 1988 and describes itself as committed to ensemble acting and an immersive design approach through new plays and reimagining the classics.

Board president Jennifer Nelson said, “Our building and the lot on Berenice are being sold and we must be out by March 31. ... The Strawdog board of directors has decided to take a break from managing and

maintaining our own space. Our plan is to find a black-box performance space where we can contract a residency for a minimum of three years, beginning in fall 2020 for our 33rd season.”

Strawdog's current production, “The Effect,” will run through Nov. 23 at the existing space.

Upcoming productions of “Hershel and the Hanukkah Goblins” (Dec. 7-29) and “Thirst” (Jan. 9-Feb. 15, 2020) will also be staged at 1802 W. Berenice.

The final production of the company's 32nd season, “Welcome to Keene, New Hampshire” (April 16-May 30, 2020), will move to the rented Filament Theatre, 4041 N. Milwaukee Ave.

In addition, TUTA Theatre will stage “Hedda Gabler” at 1802 W. Berenice from Feb. 25 to March 29, 2020, before the space closes.

hgreenspan@chicagotribune.com

Tool

Continued from Page 1

icy, the stage setup also defied tradition. The ostensible “front man,” Keenan, crept in the darkness on risers behind Jones and Chancellor, while Carey set up stage center behind an armada of percussion instruments that looked like a space station. Was there a drum solo? There were two. Carey simulated the sound of multiple drummers at once, frequently playing contrasting time signatures with his hands and feet. Jones and Chancellor were inventive in varying the tonal colors of their instruments, at times turning them into a fleet of helicopters, a smoke-belching Harley or a volcano springing to life.

To heighten the impact of the guitar-bass-drums interaction, the band immersed itself in video images that mirrored the music, by turns violent, queasy, beautiful: Blood-red lava, inquisitive androids, mutant predators.

The set list drew on all phases of the band's career.

Tool set list Sunday at the United Center:

1. Fear Inoculum
2. Ænema
3. The Pot
4. Parabol/Parobola
5. Pneuma
6. Schism
7. Jambi
8. Vicarious
9. Intolerance
10. Forty Six & 2
11. Intermission
12. Chocolate Chip Trip
13. Invincible
14. (-) Lons/Stinkfist

Relatively concise and riff-heavy tracks such as “Forty Six and 2” and “Stinkfist” from the '90s gave way to increasingly cerebral and elongated compositions from the band's more recent albums.

The quartet's tightly wound interplay rarely let the energy sag even as Keenan addressed ecological disaster (“Ænema”), corrupting influence of media (“Vicarious”) and mortality (“Pneuma”). For Tool, hand-wringing and head-banging remain inseparable.

Harriet

Continued from Page 1

Erivo, whom the producers scouted during her acclaimed Tony Award-winning run as Celie in Broadway's “The Color Purple,” admits “it was intimidating” to play such a significant historical figure. “But I knew it was a huge responsibility,” she said. “We had this massive responsibility to try to tell the story as fully and truthfully as we possibly could.”

The casting of Erivo, who is British and of Nigerian descent, drew some controversy from those who argue that Tubman and other African American icons should be played by African American actors, specifically descendants of slaves. (Some of her critics also point to past comments by the actress that they perceived as mocking black Americans.)

“I'm a black woman first. Regardless of where I come from — London, Nigeria, wherever, my skin does not change,” Erivo said of the backlash surrounding her heritage. She hopes that her critics will give her and the film a chance: “If we don't celebrate a moment where we get to actually tell her story in the first place, then we won't leave any room to tell more.”

Erivo did most of her own stunts for “Harriet,” slogging through muddy terrain and freezing cold water, not to mention the emotional turmoil of portraying a woman who risked her life to free her people. But part of the challenge was reconciling the woman with the legend. “We think of her as a superhero, but we disconnect her from her humanity,” Erivo said.

Tubman's name has long loomed large in American history, but her legacy has been prone to myths and misinformation. Though long overdue, “Harriet” is particularly well-timed, arriving just months after Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin announced (to widespread criticism) that the new \$20 bill, set to replace the visage of the nation's slave-owning seventh president Andrew Jackson with Tubman's, would be delayed until 2028.

“Harriet” follows Tubman's journey from her days as a slave on the Maryland plantation of Edward Brodess to her perilous trek to Philadelphia, where she meets William Still (Leslie Odom Jr.) the freed slave-turned-abolitionist who preserved accounts from fugitive slaves that he later published in 1875's “The Underground Railroad Record.”

The film has received some criticism for focusing on the most well-known aspects of Tubman's life, relegating less widely explored periods — such as her role as a spy for the Union Army dur-



MARVIN JOSEPH/THE WASHINGTON POST

Director Kasi Lemmons, left, had two Tony Award-winning actors at her side with Cynthia Erivo and Leslie Odom Jr. during “Harriet.”

ing the Civil War — to (poignant) footnotes. But Lemmons rejects the notion that “Harriet” is a paint-by-the-numbers biopic. Rather, the director said, the film zeros in on the “momentum and energy” of Tubman's daring work.

“What she was willing to do for freedom was very exhilarating,” said Lemmons, who spent months researching Tubman. “And it was a ride that I kind of wanted you to go on — and then to notice that your heart was pounding.”

Tubman's well-documented faith is an underlying theme in the film, with the abolitionist talking to God as she takes each life-threatening journey, made more perilous by regular fainting spells Tubman experienced following a horrific head injury she experienced as a child at the hands of an overseer.

“I realized quickly, this is a Joan of Arc story,” Lemmons said. “This is somebody who had a vision from God to save her people. And she felt guided.” Like most biopics, the film adds a dramatic flourish to some of Tubman's relationships, expanding the story where historical records fail to fill in the blanks. It is known that Tubman's first husband, John, a free black man, remarried before she made her first post-freedom journey back to Maryland. “Harriet” imagines an emotional confrontation between the two when Tubman returns, blindsided to learn John — who feared her dead following her daring escape — will not be accompanying her back to

Philadelphia. The film explores an even more complicated dynamic between Tubman and Gideon (“The Favorite's” Joe Alwyn), a fictionalized Brodess heir who becomes Harriet's owner after the death of his father. Gideon is cruel and ruthless in his pursuit of Harriet, whose escape threatens his family's debt-ridden farm, but in the mired system of owning other human beings for profit, he displays a warped affection for her.

Edward Brodess had a son who was around Tubman's age, and Lemmons was fascinated by the idea that the young man would have been in charge of selling a woman he once played with as a child. In her research, Lemmons encountered unsettling photographs featuring white children of slave owners posing alongside black children their families owned. “There's something always haunted on the faces of the enslaved children, and the white children seem completely oblivious to the pain in their eyes,” Lemmons said.

The film also shows the tension and support between former slaves and free black people through Harriet's relationships with Still and other allies she meets through the Underground Railroad network. In portraying the abolitionist, Odom — who grew up in Philadelphia — tried to “find the people behind the statues. The blood pumping in the veins, the heart beating in the chest, the real passion, real lust, real anger. Because that's the stuff that makes us relate to them today.” He followed the advice from “Hamilton”

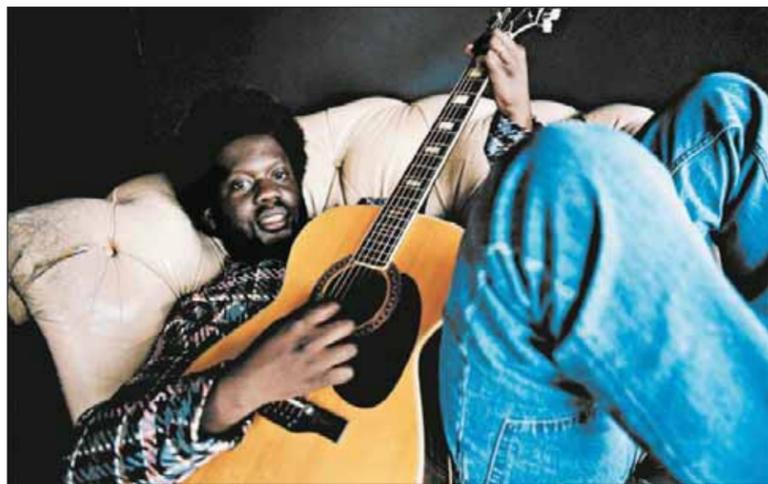
creator Lin-Manuel Miranda, who guided Odom when he took on the Tony-winning role of Aaron Burr in the Broadway smash.

“He said, ‘What connects us to the forefathers? Is there a line that we can draw between these people of color to these brilliant dead white guys?’ And it was through the humanity,” Odom recalled.

Despite the presence of two Tony Award-winning actors (not to mention singer Janelle Monáe, in a small but important role), “Harriet” is not a musical. But Erivo — an Oscar away from EGOT distinction after her “Color Purple” run — does sing, invoking lore around slaves who communicated escape plans using spirituals. She downplays her own powerhouse mezzo-soprano, lending Harriet a staid alto as she sings “Wade in the Water” and “Go Down Moses.”

The actress' vocal range is fully showcased, however, on “Stand Up,” an original song she co-wrote for the film, which plays over the end credits. The song, an even likelier Oscar contender, ends with a reflection of Tubman's steadfast faith and legacy, through the same words Tubman reportedly said from her deathbed in 1913: “I go to prepare a place for you.”

That legacy is one that Lemmons hopes will inspire audiences, particularly African American women. “We get to own that we had this ... superhero in our past and she's our ancestor,” Lemmons said. “And we can draw from her courage and her force of will and feel better about all the fights that we have in front of us.”



OLIVIA ROSE

Michael Kiwanuka worked with Danger Mouse again on his third studio album.

RECORDINGS

Kiwanuka is back and bolder, more immersive than ever

BY GREG KOT

It's been thrilling to watch Michael Kiwanuka, a British singer-songwriter of Ugandan heritage, blossom since the somewhat circumscribed folk-soul of his retro-leaning 2012 debut, "Home Again." With "Love & Hate" (2016), coproduced by Brian "Danger Mouse" Burton, the artist boldly stretched his sound and vision to create widescreen epics, dusted with backing vocals, strings and acid-rock guitar solos.

On "Kiwanuka" (Interscope), Danger Mouse is back in the mix along with U.K. hip-hop producer Inflo, and with the singer they take the "Love & Hate" blueprint and turn it into something even more immersive. The music encompasses the sound of chirping birds, whirring machinery, laughing children, gunshots. At times it feels like the listeners are inside a church with a choir in the loft, an orchestra hall with a string section in full swoon.

Kiwanuka's narrators drift through a world torn



'Kiwanuka'

Michael Kiwanuka
★★★ 1/2 (out of 4)

by violence and racism and find purpose. His voice remains plaintive, understated, deeply textured, but there's a resolve that wasn't as evident on his earlier work.

"Time heals the pain," Kiwanuka sings on the opening "You Ain't the Problem," a theme that threads through the arrangements like the singer's steeped-in-funk bass lines. Backing vocalists — bouncing off Kiwanuka in call-and-response patterns — suggest a loose church choir spilling out into the streets. The singer also showed an affinity for Pink

Floydian acid rock on his previous album, and his distorted, reverberating guitar lines give the hard groove of "Rolling" and the haunted "I've Been Dazed" a hazy glow.

Doubt threatens to consume the narrators in these winding songs, but they refuse to succumb. "Are you really giving up? Are you really gonna stop right now?" The backing voices ask in "Living in Denial." The next song — "Hero (Intro)" and its companion, "Hero" — provides an immediate answer. "I won't change my name no matter what they call me," Kiwanuka declares.

The closing songs prove just as powerful. "Final Days" combines skittering electronic rhythms with sparse piano chords, an otherworldly take on hip-hop. In "Solid Ground," he's alone "on the edge of the world." In these songs, the strings and backing vocals become his beacons. "Light" closes the album with a long, dreamy guitar solo. "We're miles apart," Kiwanuka sings, "but safe in dreams."

Kogan

Continued from Page 1

2005. Two years later she earned her law degree at Chicago-Kent College of Law.

She is the founder and principal of the McEntee Law Group, which is resolutely and energetically focused on immigration law. She has won many legal awards and is passionate about her work. Shadowed by the current calls for immigration reform in the U.S., she has been articulately outspoken in campaigning for just change and strenuously fighting for immigrant rights. Her firm has many clients, many of them Irish and many of them artists, such as the Irish rock band the Boomtown Rats.

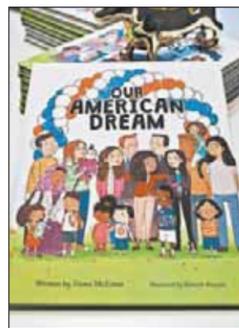
She also helped her parents, who operate a successful chain of beauty salons and barber shops in Dublin, open a salon here in 2012 called Blowtique.

"I am not really involved in that business, far too busy, but it does allow my parents to come visit more than they might otherwise," she says.

Her office, which she shares with young lawyers and soon-to-be lawyers, is on the Northwest Side. It is a neat and clean office, colorfully highlighted by the artwork of the eldest of her two children, a 6-year-old named Rose, who has a 4-year-old brother named Perry.

On the floor of her office are boxes filled with books. "Our American Dream" (Mascot Books) is the title, and it was written by McEntee and delightfully illustrated by Srimalie Bassani, who lives in Italy. On one of its 34-some pages is a small drawing by Rose.

The book's other pages contain spreads about Native Americans and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. but most focus on people who McEntee has gotten to know personally or professionally, such as a gay couple named Antonio and Bob, an artist from Russia



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The cover of "Our American Dream," an illustrated book for children that celebrates the immigrant experience.

named Yulia, and a soccer-loving little boy from Tanzania named Juma.

Their stories are not long and detailed. They are short and sweet and intended for children.

Here is one, about a teacher: "Our friend Rosita is a passionate teacher / Her dream is big, so she's known as a Dreamer / Came here as a baby, her family works hard / They dream together, and dream of getting green cards."

The book was born when McEntee was asked to read a book to Rose's preschool class.

"I looked for a book that reflected what has been going on with the types of immigration issues I was dealing with and that children might be hearing about in the news," she says. "There are a number of good books about immigrants but usually they are focused on a specific story. I thought there should be a book for kids that concentrated on immigration in positive ways."

Soon she sat down and, over a weekend, wrote her book. That was in February and a journey through Google — "Not good for trying to get medical or legal advice but it helped me navigate the publishing world, about which I knew nothing at all," she says — led her eventually to Virginia-based Mascot Books, which accepted her manuscript and matched her with Bassani.

Copies arrived a couple of weeks ago. Few people have seen the book beyond her officemates and members of her family, some of whom she recently visited on a trip home to Dublin. She and her children live in the East Lakeview neighborhood with husband/father Brian Sajdak, supervisor at the Cook County Juvenile Temporary Detention Center. The couple recently celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary.

"Of course, it's very exciting," she said. "And my family has been so supportive. Rose can recite almost the whole book by heart."

The book will not be available on Amazon.com until after the first of the year. But it will likely make its way into local bookstores before that and is for sale now at ouramerican-dreambooks.com, with a portion of the proceeds to be donated to FWD.us, the lobbying group for prison reform and amnesty for undocumented immigrants; the I Stand with Immigrants Initiative and to the American Immigration Council.

With the 2020 presidential campaigns heating up, immigration is an increasingly hot topic in the primary debates. McEntee knows this and she envisions "Our American Dream" as the first of a series. "I realize that each story in the book could be a book of its own," she says. "I believe in the American dream and stories are being told every day about it, as they have been for a long time."

In focusing her book on children, she echoes words written long ago. In 1940, the Chicago Lithuanian newspaper, Jaunimas, editorialized: "When many people speak of new immigrant groups, they refer not only to the foreign born, but to their children. There is probably no group in our population that is making a more distinguished contribution to American life than the sons and daughters of immigrants."

rkogan@chicago.tribune.com

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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Lucas Black

"NCIS: New Orleans" (9 p.m., CBS): Still reeling from his brother's murder, Lasalle (Lucas Black) embarks on a quest for revenge by tracking a drug ring he believes was responsible for the killing in the new episode "Matthew 5:9." Elsewhere, while Pride (Scott Bakula) is assisting with the case, he crosses paths with Eddie Barrett (guest star Eddie Cahill), an elusive type who obviously knows far more than he's willing to share.

"The Wonderful World of Disney Presents The Little Mermaid Live!" (7 p.m., ABC): Airing to mark the 30th anniversary of Disney's beloved 1989 animated musical version of the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale, this two-hour special is a hybrid that features live musical performances by cast members that are woven into the original feature film. Auli'i Cravalho ("Moana") appears as Ariel, the titular mermaid, while Queen Latifah plays Ursula the sea witch.

"Empire" (8 p.m., FOX): Still obsessed with his past, Lucious (Terrence Howard) strives to make up for his transgressions with an old friend in the new episode "Stronger Than My Rival." Elsewhere, Cookie (Taraji P. Henson) battles to take control of the house, leaving her family in the middle of all the drama. Andre (Trai Byers) goes head to head with Lucious over what direction Empire should be taking. Gabourey Sidibe and Nicole Ari Parker also star.

"The Curse of Oak Island" (8 p.m., 10:06 p.m., 12:03 a.m., 2:06 a.m., History): Treasure hunters Rick and Marty Lagina return for Season 7 of their unscripted series, picking up the action with a revelation that closed out Season 6, when seismic testing revealed that a sunken ship may be buried in the triangle-shaped swamp. As the new season opens, Rick, Marty and their team go back to Oak Island.

"The Profit" (9 p.m., 11:02 p.m., CNBC): Investor Marcus Lemonis returns for Season 7 of this hit business series, which follows its host as he visits 12 entrepreneurs trying to turn their struggling businesses around, as well as an entire Illinois town that is fighting to get back on dry land, fiscally speaking, after a catastrophic flood.

"Mayans M.C." (9 p.m., 10:36 p.m., 12:12 a.m., FX): This gritty crime drama, a sequel to the critically acclaimed "Sons of Anarchy," wraps up Season 2 with a finale from series co-creator Kurt Sutter (who also created the original "Sons") called "Hunahpu." As this season reaches its climax, an undeniable hunger for justice forces the Reyes brothers (J.D. Pardo, Clayton Cardenas) and their motorcycle club to weigh some difficult decisions.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Comedian Bert Kreischer.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Adam Sandler; actress Jenny Slate; comic Megan Gailey.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Elizabeth Banks; Sen. Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.); King Princess performs.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live!" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 5

| | PM | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 |
|---------------------|---------------------------------------|--|---|--|---------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------|-------|
| BROADCAST | CBS 2 | NCIS: "Institutionalized." (N) © | FBI: "Outsider." (N) © | NCIS: New Orleans: "Matthew 5:9." (N) © | News (N) ▶ | | | |
| | NBC 5 | The Voice: "The Knockouts, Part 4." (N) © | This Is Us: "The Dinner and the Date." (N) © | (9:01) New Amsterdam: "Good Soldiers." (N) © | NBC 5 News (N) ▶ | | | |
| | ABC 7 | The Wonderful World of Disney Presents The Little Mermaid Live! (N) (Live) © | Emergence: "Mile Marker 14." (N) © | News at 10pm (N) ▶ | | | | |
| | WGN 9 | black-ish © | black-ish © | Last Man Standing © | Last Man Standing © | WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) © | WGN News at Ten (N) | |
| | Antenna 9.2 | Alice © | Alice © | B. Miller | B. Miller | Johnny Carson © | 3's Comp. | |
| | Court 9.3 | ★ Closing Arguments (N) | Closing Arguments with Vinnie Politan © | | | | | |
| | PBS 11 | Chicago Tonight (N) | Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. | Frontline: "In the Age of AI." (N) © | | | | |
| | CW 26.1 | The Flash (N) © | Arrow: "Present Tense." (N) | Broke Girl | Broke Girl | Seinfeld © | | |
| | The U 26.2 | Dr. Phil © | Tamron Hall (N) © | The Steve Wilkos Show | Cops © | | | |
| | MeTV 26.3 | Andy Griffith Andy Griffith | Gomer Pyle | Green Acres | Hogan Hero | Hogan Hero | C. Burnett | |
| H&I 26.4 | Star Trek © | Star Trek: Next | Star Trek: Deep Space 9 | Star Trek | | | | |
| Bounce 26.5 | The Game | The Game | Deep Blue Sea (R,'99) ★★ | Thomas Jane. © | TimeKill | | | |
| FOX 32 | The Resident: "Choice Words." (N) © | Empire: "Stronger Than My Rival." (N) © | Fox 32 News at Nine (N) | Modern Family | | | | |
| Ion 38 | Criminal Minds © | Criminal Minds © | Criminal Minds © | Criminal | | | | |
| TeleM 44 | ★ Exatlón EE. UU. (N) | El final del paraíso (N) © | El señor de los cielos (N) | Chicago (N) | | | | |
| MNT 50 | Chicago P.D. © | Chicago P.D. © | Chicago P.D. © | Chicago | | | | |
| UniMas 60 | Enamorádonos | Noticiero | Apocalipsis | | | | | |
| WJYS 62 | Israel | Gospel | Joyce Meyer | Robison | Dr. T Felder | Ab. Life | Monument | |
| Univ 66 | La Rosa de Guadalupe | Cuna de lobos | El dragón (N) | Noticias (N) | | | | |
| CABLE | AE | The First 48: "Predator." © | The First 48 © | The First 48: Atlanta (N) | First 48 | | | |
| | AMC | Vegas Vacation (PG,'97) ★ | Chevy Chase. © (SAP) | (9:05) National Lampoon's Vacation | Big Show | | | |
| | ANIM | North Woods Law: Uncuffed: "Poking the Bear." (N) | Northwest Law © | Northwest Law | Northwest | | | |
| | BBCA | Planet Earth © | Planet Earth: "Caves." © | Planet Earth: "Deserts." © | Earth | | | |
| | BET | ★ (5) Baggage Claim ('13) ★ | Diary of a Mad Black Woman (PG-13,'05) ★★ | Kimberly Elise. ▶ | | | | |
| | BIGTEN | ★ College Basketball (N) | College Basketball: UC Riverside at Nebraska. (N) © | BIG Show | | | | |
| | BRAVO | Housewives/OC (N) | Housewives/OC (N) | Housewives-Atlanta | Watch (N) | | | |
| | CLTV | News at 7 | News (N) | News at 8 | News (N) | SportsFeed © | Politics | |
| | CNN | Anderson Cooper 360 (N) | Cuomo Prime Time (N) | CNN Tonight (N) | Tonight (N) ▶ | | | |
| | COM | The Office | The Office | Tosh.0 © | Tosh.0 (N) | Jefferies (N) | Daily (N) ▶ | |
| | DISC | Gold Rush: Dave Turin's | Bering Sea Gold: "Nome Strikes Back." (N) © | Gold Rush | | | | |
| | DISN | Raven | Roll With It | Jessie © | Jessie © | Coop | Sydney-Max | Raven |
| | E! | Total Divas © | Total Divas © | Total Divas (N) © | Nightly (N) | | | |
| | ESPN | ★ College Basketball (N) | College Basketball: State Farm Champions Classic (N) | | | | | |
| | ESPN2 | College Football: Ball State at Western Michigan. (N) (Live) | | | | | | E:60 |
| | FNC | Tucker Carlson (N) | Hannity (N) © | The Ingraham Angle (N) | Fox News | | | |
| | FOOD | Chopped: "Clock Shock." | Chopped (N) © | Chopped: "True Grits." © | Chopped | | | |
| | FREE | ★ (6) Toy Story ('95) ★★ | Toy Story 2 (G,'99) ★★ | Voices of Tom Hanks. (SAP) | 700 Club | | | |
| | FX | ★ (6) Kingsman: The Golden Circle (R,'17) ★★ | Mayans M.C.: "Hunahpu." (Season Finale) (N) © | Jingle Around the Clock (NR,'18) © | | | | |
| | HALL | A Shoe Addict's Christmas (NR,'18) © | Fixer Upper © | Fixer to Fabulous (N) © | Hunters (N) | Hunt Intl (N) | Hunters | |
| | HGTV | Drilling Down (N) | The Curse of Oak Island: "The Torch is Passed." (Season Premiere) (N) | Oak Island | | | | |
| | HLN | Something's Killing Me | Something's Killing Me | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | | |
| | IFC | Taken (PG-13,'08) ★★ | Liam Neeson. © | Taken (PG-13,'08) ★★ | Liam Neeson. ▶ | | | |
| | LIFE | Christmas in the City (NR,'13) | Ashley Williams. © | (9:03) The Christmas Gift (NR,'15) | | | | |
| | MSNBC | All In With (N) | Rachel Maddow Show (N) | The Last Word (N) | 11th Hour (N) | | | |
| | MTV | Teen Mom 2 (N) © | Teen Mom: Young (N) | Teen Mom 2 © | Teen Mom | | | |
| | NBCSCH | NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Chicago Bulls. (N) (Live) © | Postgame | Bulls (N) | | | | |
| | NICK | Movie © | Friends © | Friends © | Friends | | | |
| | OVATION | ★ (6) The First Wives Club (PG,'96) ★★ | Major League (R,'89) ★★ | Tom Berenger. ▶ | | | | |
| | OWN | Greenleaf: "Surprise!" | Greenleaf: "God's Justice." | Greenleaf: "Gratitude." (Season Finale) (N) | Greenleaf | | | |
| OXY | Chicago P.D. © | Chicago P.D. © | Chicago P.D. © | Chicago | | | | |
| PARMT | ★ (6) White House Down (PG-13,'13) ★★ | Ink Master Grudge (N) | Fit Couple | | | | | |
| SYFY | ★ Journey-Center of Earth | Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer (PG,'07) ★★ | Futurama | | | | | |
| TBS | Big Bang | Big Bang | Big Bang | Big Bang | Misery (N) | Conan (N) | | |
| TCM | Of Human Bondage (NR,'34) ★★ | Fog Over Frisco (NR,'34) ★★ | Big Shake | | | | | |
| TLC | Outdaughtered (N) | Counting On (N) | Welcome to Plathville (Series Premiere) (N) | Outdaugh. | | | | |
| TLN | Way-Master | Studio 5 | Focus on | GEN Voices | Life Today | Insights | Paid Prog. | |
| TNT | Shooter (R,'07) ★★ | Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña. © | The Book of Eli ('10) ★★ | | | | | |
| TOON | Gumball | Gumball | Amer. Dad | Amer. Dad | Burgers | Burgers | Family Guy | |
| TRAV | Paranormal Survivor © | Paranormal Survivor © | Famously Afraid (Series Premiere) (N) © | Paranorm. | | | | |
| TVL | Raymond | Everybody Raymond | Raymond | Two Men | Two Men | King | | |
| USA | Law & Order: SVU | The Purge: "Grief Box." (N) | (9:01) Treadstone (N) | Law-SVU | | | | |
| VH1 | Black Ink Crew © | Black Ink Crew © | Hip Hop Sq. | Hip Hop Sq. | Hip Hop Sq. | | | |
| WE | Law & Order © | Law & Order: "Sheltered." | Law & Order: "Couples." | Law | | | | |
| WGN America | ★ Ocean's 11 | Ocean's Twelve (PG-13,'04) ★★ | George Clooney, Brad Pitt. © | Ocean's | | | | |
| PREMIUM | HBO | The A-Team (PG-13,'10) ★★ | Liam Neeson. © | Daniel Sloss: X © | | | | |
| | HBO2 | His Dark Materials © | Catherine the Great © | Last Week | The Shop | Upgrade | | |
| | MAX | The Stepford Wives (PG-13,'04) ★★ | (8:35) She's Funny That Way (R,'14) | Life (R) ★★ | | | | |
| | SHO | ★ (5:15) The Patriot ★★ | Inside the NFL (N) © | Desus | Desus | Inside NFL | | |
| STARZ | ★ (5:55) Notorious ('09) ★★ | Power: "No One Can Stop Me." © | (9:20) The Equalizer 2 | | | | | |
| STZNC | ★ The Hunt for Red October | Venom (PG-13,'18) ★★ | Tom Hardy. © | Showgirls | | | | |

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Nov. 5): Gold floods your coffers this year. Strengthen alliances, networks and communication channels with regular participation. Winter creativity inspires a shift in your educational journey. Shift directions with finances next summer before an investigation carries you to new frontiers.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Don't venture far. It could get dangerous. It's not a good time to travel. An uncomfortable situation could arise. Intense work on urgent priorities pays off.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. A group project could face a temporary setback. Don't gamble or risk money. Check public opinion. A controversy could disrupt the action.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. A surprising development at work requires adaptation. You can handle this challenge. Keep costs down. Avoid distraction and controversy, and focus intently.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Unplanned detours could deviate your trip. Check conditions carefully to avoid delays, breakdowns or accidents. Wait for optimal timing and be prepared to move quickly.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Talk is cheap. Postpone a financial discussion ... misunderstandings could heat up. Things could get expensive fast. New developments change the situation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Take advantage of an opportunity for partnership. Listen to your intuition and collaborate with a trusted ally. Let go of a preconception or limitation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. New tricks don't always work at first. Slow down to avoid accidents. Keep or change your promises. Prioritize health and wellness. Don't push.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Relax and play. Have fun and get rest. Enjoy the game without taking expensive risks. Listen to intuition. Share a sunset with someone sweet.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Domestic misunderstandings could arise. Align plans before committing to make changes. Don't throw your money around or burn any bridges.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Old beliefs and values could be challenged. Don't forget to do something you promised. Adapt to surprises gracefully. Avoid spontaneous outbursts.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Keep quietly generating positive results. Don't waste physical energy ... find ways to conserve resources. Avoid distractions. Expect communication delays. Seize a profitable opportunity.

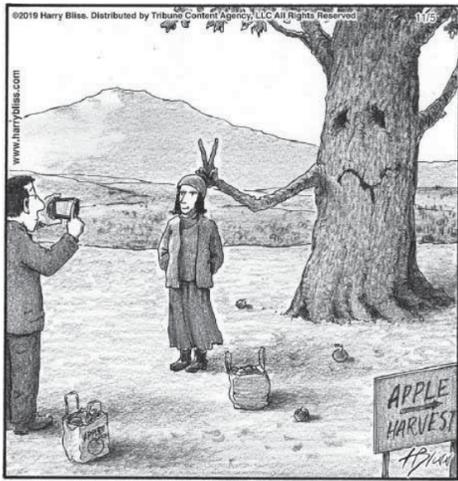
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Personal insights abound. Don't take anything for granted. Proceed with caution; avoid impetuosity or impulsive urges. You're getting stronger. Pamper yourself with simple pleasures.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

North-South vulnerable, South deals

| | | | | |
|--------------|------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| North | ♠ J 6 5 | ♥ Q J 6 | ♦ 6 2 | ♣ A 10 9 6 3 |
| West | ♠ Q 10 9 3 | ♥ 7 5 | ♦ K 4 | ♣ K Q 8 4 2 |
| East | ♠ A 4 2 | ♥ K 8 3 | ♦ 10 9 8 7 3 | ♣ J 5 |
| South | ♠ K 8 7 | ♥ A 10 9 4 2 | ♦ A Q J 5 | ♣ 7 |

South's jump to game may seem too aggressive, but this deal is from a team game, where a vulnerable game with a 40 percent chance of success is worth bidding.

South won the opening club lead with dummy's ace and led a diamond to the queen and king. West shifted to the 10 of spades. East won with his ace and returned the four of spades to declarer's king. South cashed the ace of diamonds and then led the jack of diamonds, hoping

The bidding:

| | | | |
|--------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| South | West | North | East |
| 1♥ | Pass | 2♥ | Pass |
| 4♥ | All pass | | |

Opening lead: King of ♣

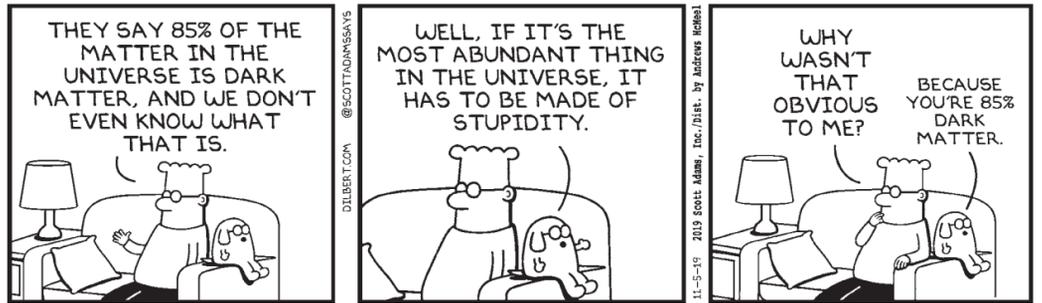
to discard dummy's last spade. West ruffed with the seven of hearts, however, and was over-ruffed with dummy's jack. A club ruff was next, followed by a diamond ruff with dummy's six of hearts. This was the position:

| | | | | |
|--------------|-----|------------|--------|----------|
| North | ♠ J | ♥ Q | ♦ Void | ♣ 10 9 6 |
| West | ♠ Q | ♥ 5 | ♦ Void | ♣ Q 8 4 |
| East | ♠ 2 | ♥ K 8 3 | ♦ 9 | ♣ Void |
| South | ♠ 8 | ♥ A 10 9 4 | ♦ Void | ♣ Void |

South led dummy's queen of hearts and East had no answer. Should East play low, the queen would hold the trick and South would ruff a club in his hand. South would exit with his spade and take the last two tricks with the ace-10 of trumps. East chose to cover the queen, hoping that partner had started with the nine-seven of trumps, but South just drew trumps and conceded a spade. Nicely played!

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



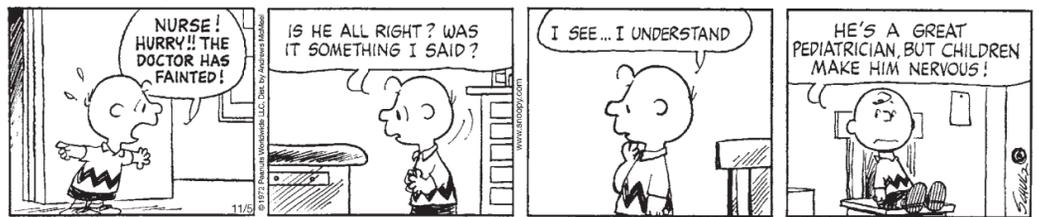
Mr. Boffo



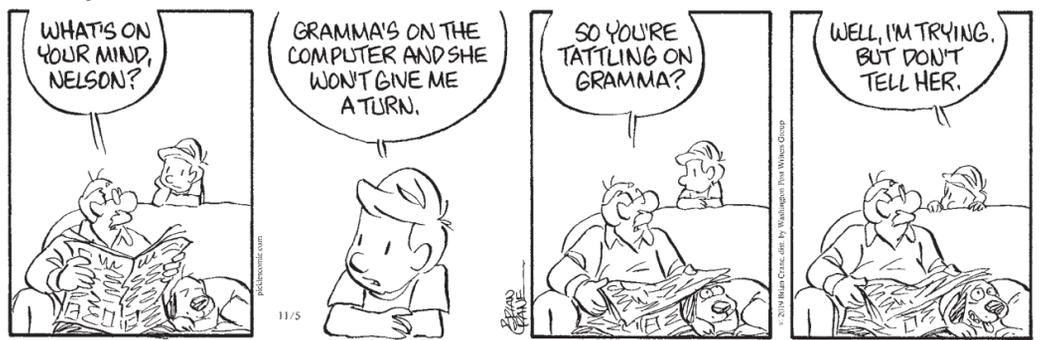
Frazz



Classic Peanuts



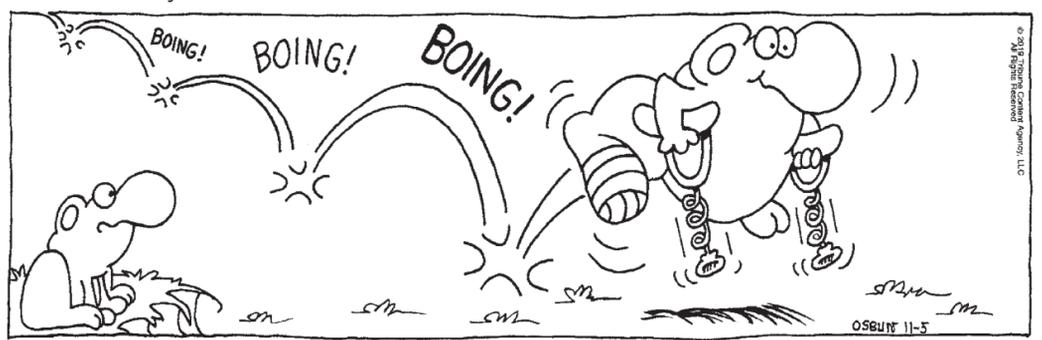
Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



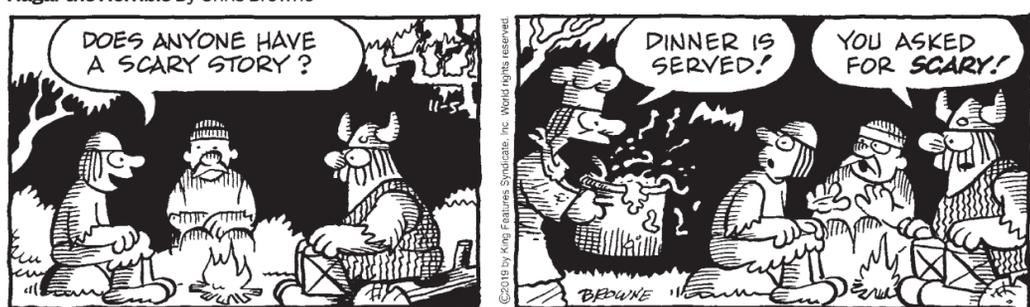
For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



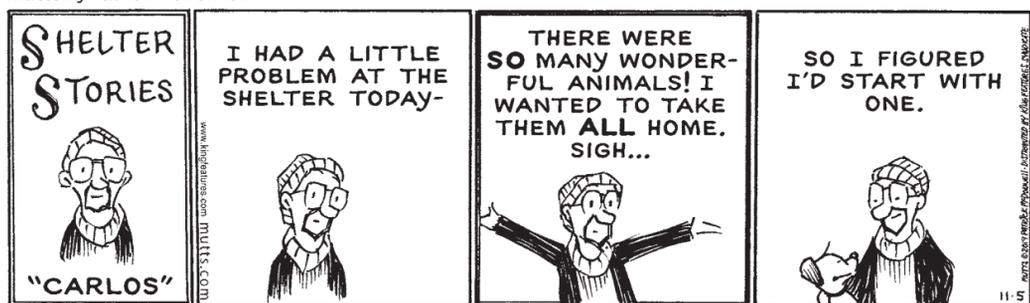
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers

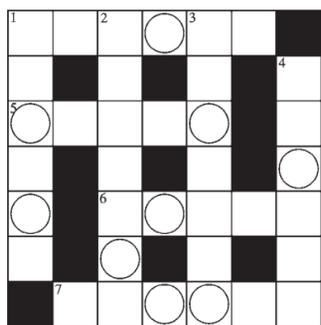


Trivia Bits

Which soap opera ran for 72 seasons, starting on the radio in 1937 and moving to TV in 1952?
 A) "All My Children"
 B) "Days of Our Lives"
 C) "The Guiding Light"
 D) "One Life to Live"

Monday's answer: Nintendo originally made and sold playing cards.

Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS
 1. ___ soup
 5. Competition
 6. Type of clergyman
 7. Christian ___

CLUE DOWN
 1. Bemoan
 2. ___ ingredients
 3. Take up residence in ___
 4. ___ citizen

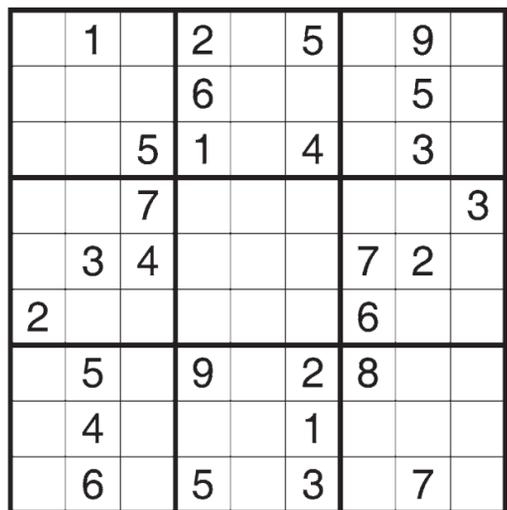
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS [Grid of 10 circles]

ANSWERS: 1A-Lentil 5A-March 6A-Rabbi 7A-Slater 1D-Natural 2D-Natural 3D-Inhabit 4D-Centor 5A-Manhattan By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

11/5



| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 6 | 9 |
| 3 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 4 | 9 | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| 8 | 2 | 9 | 7 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 5 |
| 4 | 9 | 8 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 6 |
| 1 | 6 | 5 | 9 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 8 | 2 |
| 2 | 7 | 3 | 6 | 8 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 4 |
| 5 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 9 | 7 |
| 6 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 9 | 7 | 1 | 4 | 8 |
| 9 | 1 | 7 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 5 | 2 | 3 |

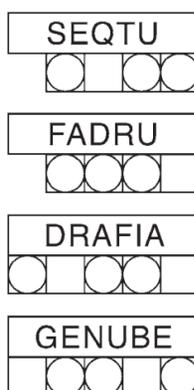
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



Monday's answers

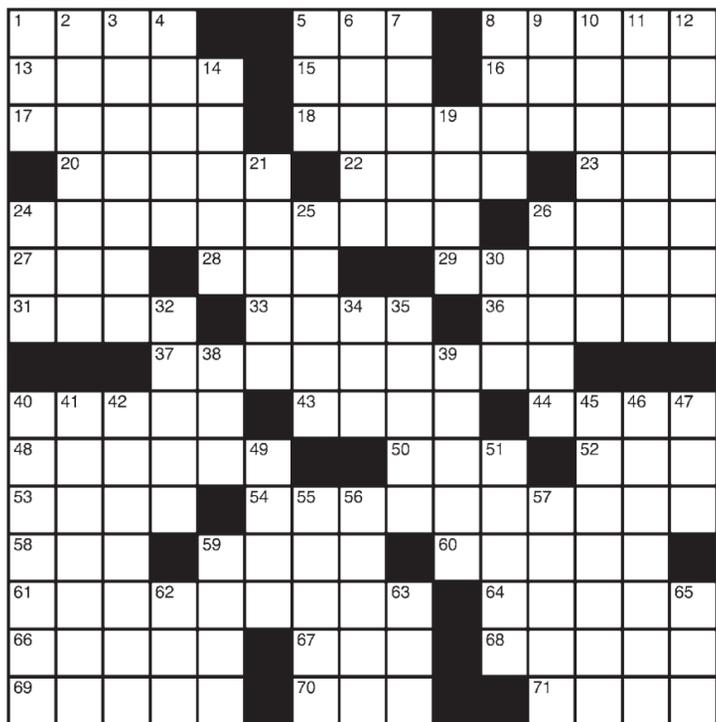
Jumbles: INPUT PHOTO WIGGLY BRANCH
 Answer: After the plumber made all the connections to the boiler, the radiators were — PIPING HOT

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



Crossword

11/5



Across

- 1 Works on a quilt
- 5 Team that won the Women's World Cup in 2019
- 8 Winter skating sites
- 13 Yawn-inducing
- 15 Melancholy
- 16 Love to pieces
- 17 Burr, to Hamilton
- 18 Black-and-yellow pollinator
- 20 Fodder for fantasy football
- 22 Cause for a handshake
- 23 Waited to be found, maybe
- 24 Tense tennis moment
- 26 Classroom staffer
- 27 Word after drinking or driving
- 28 Maple extract
- 29 Many an eBay user
- 31 Curtain holders
- 33 Jack of "Dragnet"
- 36 Honeycomb units

- 37 Volatile situation
- 40 Lion in "The Chronicles of Narnia"
- 43 Marquee name
- 44 24-hr. banking conveniences
- 48 Sits on the throne
- 50 Picture file suffix
- 52 Fish-to-be
- 53 Batting practice area
- 54 Body part that provides limited motion
- 58 Fire pit residue
- 59 "Soldier of Love" Grammy winner
- 60 Much paperwork
- 61 Mobile download for single people, and what the starts of 18-, 24-, 37- and 54-Across have in common
- 64 Takes a breather
- 66 Kagan on the bench
- 67 "Take that!"
- 68 Chuckleheads
- 69 Guitarist's aid
- 70 Moth-eaten

- 9 Poem from an admirer
- 10 Ritzy San Francisco neighborhood
- 11 Hanukkah toy
- 12 Farm machines
- 14 Traditional stories
- 19 Dugout rack items
- 21 Produce offspring
- 24 Spoil
- 25 Opinion pages
- 26 Echo Dot assistant
- 30 Prefix with friendly
- 32 Place for a play
- 34 Wager
- 35 North Carolina fort
- 38 Place for a stay
- 39 Court filing
- 40 Hangouts for video game players
- 41 Chef's condiment
- 42 Not as heavy
- 45 Dietary supplement once pitched by Anna Nicole Smith
- 46 Centaur or chimera
- 47 ___ foot in: enter
- 49 Fluffy rug
- 51 Norwegian inlet
- 55 Twin Falls' state
- 56 Mount Everest is on its border with China
- 57 Layered cookies
- 59 Piece of cake
- 62 Once ___ while
- 63 Deg. of distinction
- 65 Retirees' benefits org.

Monday's solution



Down

- 1 Pronoun for a mom
- 2 Way, way back when
- 3 Sparked, as one's appetite
- 4 "Poison" shrub
- 5 Flash drive port
- 6 Riyadh resident
- 7 Jingle-writing guys
- 8 Veil of gloom

Want more PUZZLES?
 Go to chicagotribune.com/games

