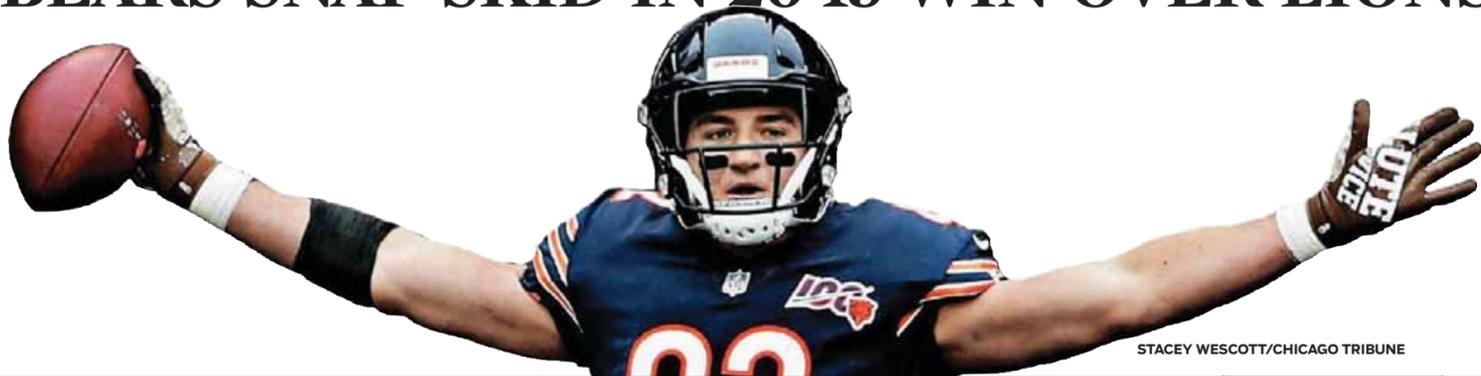


BEARS SNAP SKID IN 20-13 WIN OVER LIONS



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BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

Could teachers go back on strike?

It's possible if the union ratification vote fails

BY HANNAH LEONE

Page by page, hundreds of educators from all over Chicago debated the merits of their tentative contract agreement in a hall named after Jacqueline Vaughn, who led the Chicago Teachers Union through its longest strike ever in 1987.

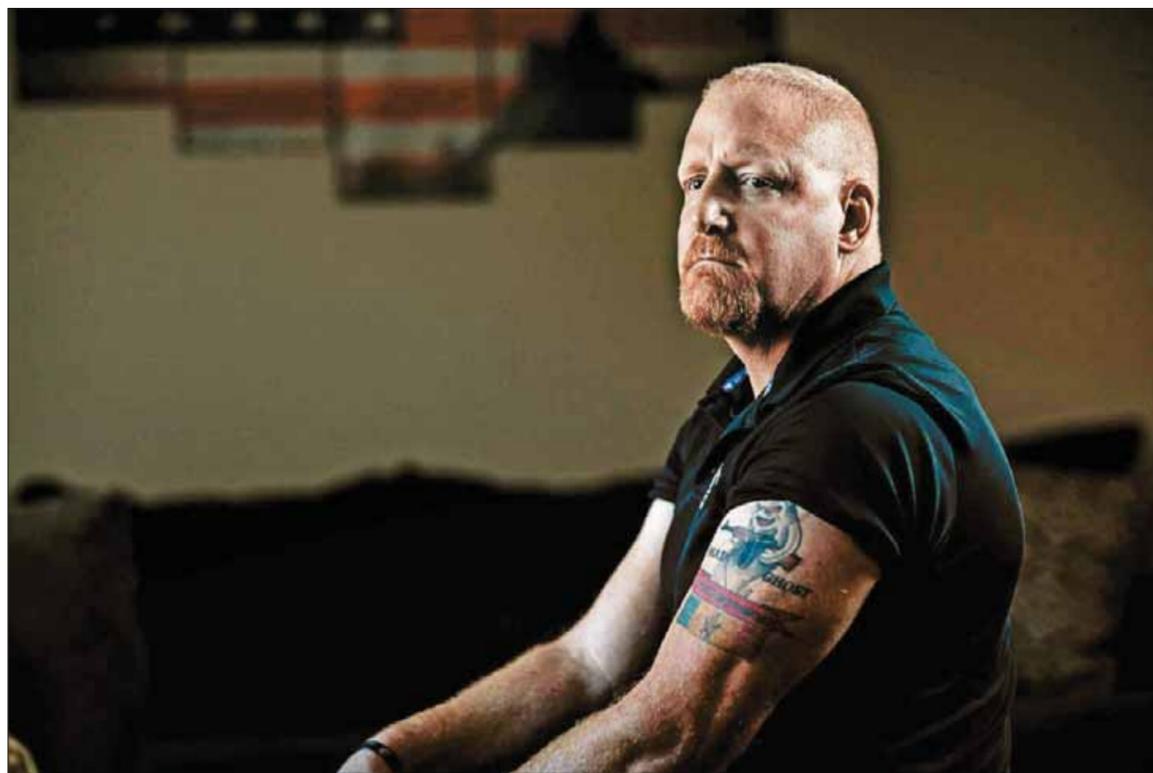
At the end of the 2½-hour meeting Oct. 30, described by those in the room as “raucous” and “intense,” 364 union delegates voted by standing up to recommend the document and suspend the strike short of the 19-day record, if Mayor Lori Lightfoot agreed to make up the school days missed because of the walkout. A sergeant-at-arms recorded each vote with a clicker.

Among the 242 members of the union’s House of Delegates who voted no on the deal was Alison Eichhorn. The Lindblom High School history teacher, who is also a member of the CTU bargaining team, had a conference call before the meeting with the teachers she represents, and said this was what they wanted her to do.

“I was a no vote in the House because my school was clearly a no vote. I represent my school,” Eichhorn said.

When all 25,000 Chicago Teachers Union members vote in secret ballots this week to accept or reject the tentative agreement, Eichhorn said she will likely remain a no on the massive document she spent months working toward. But she thinks it

Turn to **CTU, Page 6**



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dan Miller is a Wounded Warrior Project speaker who is open about his post-traumatic stress disorder as a way to help fellow soldiers.

‘I did what I thought was right, and I buried it’

36K veterans were asked if they’d recently considered suicide, 1/3 said yes

BY ALISON BOWEN

Dan Miller didn’t ask for help when he woke up shouting from nightmares about war. He didn’t ask for help after his 1991 deployment in Operation Desert Storm, or

after two deployments to Iraq in 2004 and 2008.

He thought about the men he felt he couldn’t save. He thought about all the people he felt he couldn’t stop from killing other people.

It wasn’t until years later,

after his work as an Oak Lawn police officer summoned grisly memories of death, and led him to sit in a car by a cornfield with a gun contemplating suicide that he decided to ask for help.

Mental health wasn’t dis-

cussed when he deployed to Desert Storm, he said. In Iraq, he didn’t want to be seen as weak. Upon his return to the U.S., he didn’t mention the flashbacks, nightmares or

Turn to **Veterans, Page 6**

Warren mum on ‘Medicare for All’

BY BILL RUTHHART

GRINNELL, Iowa — Greg Buntz had listened for over an hour as Elizabeth Warren gave a stump speech and answered questions about her plans to force “big, structural change” when she finally made a passing reference to one of her campaign’s most well-known proposals.

“I noticed she didn’t bring up ‘Medicare for All’ until the very end, and I thought, ‘Huh, she must be worried about that,’” said Buntz, 78, a retired college professor and undecided voter who attended a rally this week at Grinnell College. “The reason she probably didn’t talk about it very much is she’s being cautious. It’s very controversial.”

After months of touting her plan to provide free health care to all Americans under a govern-

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sen. Elizabeth Warren hugs a supporter while speaking to voters Nov. 2 at campaign stop in Vinton, Iowa.

Older DACA recipients invested in life in US

Supreme Court to hear case over program Trump wants ended

BY ASTRID GALVAN
 Associated Press

PHOENIX — Karina Ruiz’s life is deeply rooted in Phoenix. She has three children and two grandkids, a side gig selling houses, frantic days rushing kids off to school and activities, a busy work schedule filled with meetings.

The 35-year-old knows little of this would be possible without her enrollment in a program dating back to the Obama administration that allows immigrants brought here as children to work and protects them from deportation.

The U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments Tuesday about

President Donald Trump’s attempt to end the program, and the stakes are particularly high for the older generation of people enrolled in Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, known as DACA.

DACA recipients are often thought of as college students, but as the 7-year-old policy has aged, so have its beneficiaries. Roughly 18% of the 669,000 people enrolled in DACA are 31 and older.

As the DACA recipients grow older, they have become even more embedded in American life. Some of them jokingly call themselves the “elder Dreamers.”

“We’re so much more than just students, and as we grow and become of age, usually with age comes responsibility,” Ruiz said. “I

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JOHN BAZEMORE/AP

President Donald Trump waves to supporters after speaking at a rally to launch Black Voices for Trump on Friday in Atlanta.

Trump might be delusional, but it's crazy to think blacks will vote for him



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Donald Trump has embarked on a halfhearted campaign to recruit African American support in 2020. Even a president who shuns reality knows it's ridiculous for Republicans to spend a lot of energy on black voters.

And for Trump, it's worthless. Perhaps that is why his "Black Voices for Trump" rally in Atlanta on Friday seemed so disingenuous. Maybe that explains why he began his speech with a racial joke, even bungling the name of the group he was there to tout.

What do you prefer, he asked the handful of supporters, "Blacks for Trump" or "African Americans for Trump?" It was condescending and gratuitous. And it was troubling to see a president make light of what to call the race of minorities who helped build this country.

The event was the latest confirmation that Trump doesn't give two cents about African Americans. "Black Voices for Trump" is nothing more than a campaign stunt to show moderate white voters who might be on the fence about his reelection that he is not the racist people say he is.

He's just not that into black people, and more importantly, he doesn't understand black voters.

"We've done more for African Americans in three years than the broken Washington establishment has done in 30 years," he said. It's a theme he repeats every time he's around black people.

Not only is it patronizing, it's annoying. And black people aren't buying it.

Eighty-one percent of African Americans think Trump has made things worse for people of color, according to a recent poll by The Associated Press and the NORC Center for Public Affairs Research.

He doesn't get how disrespectful it is to keep telling black people, "Look at everything I've done for you." It promotes the stereotype that the blacks are looking for a handout and their vote can be bought and sold to the highest bidder.

It sounds like he's saying blacks don't really deserve to be treated like

other Americans, but he has been good to them anyway. And for that, he seems to think they owe him something.

There are plenty of reasons Trump garnered only 8% of the black vote in 2016, and those reasons have only been amplified since he has been in office. A recent ABC News poll showed Trump with a 7% approval rating among African Americans. Eighty percent of African Americans "strongly" disapprove of him.

When it comes to what they value in America, black people are no different than the majority of white people. Blacks are just as sick and tired, maybe even more so, of him using race to pit Americans against each other. Blacks cringe just as much as whites when they hear about children being separated from their parents at the border.

They gag just as hard when he repeats one of the more than 13,000 lies or misleading claims he has made as president. And like many other Americans, blacks are convinced that he is corrupt and unfit to hold office.

Still, there were a couple of hundred African Americans who showed up for him in Atlanta. Turns out, they are no different than his staunchest white supporters — they swallow his Kool-Aid with as much gusto.

It didn't seem to matter that Trump was spewing lies and exaggerating. This small group of supporters sucked it all up, showering him with chants of "Four more years!" just like the people at his much larger, overwhelmingly white rallies do.

Some black people, it seems, are tone-deaf too. They don't care that those chants of "USA!" and "Make America Great Again!" are really about turning back the clock and re-creating the America that existed when African Americans could be killed for trying to vote.

The good thing, though, is that the majority of African Americans are just as smart as most white Americans when it comes to Trump. They know a lie when they hear it and they can spot a con man when they see him.

Most African Americans tune him out when he brags about lowering the black unemployment rate. They know that the black unemployment rate decline actually began under Barack Obama.

If African Americans should thank anyone, it should be Obama for bringing about the most dramatic drop in black unemployment following the

recession that his Republican predecessor, George W. Bush, helped create.

African Americans suffered disproportionately during the recession, reaching a peak of 16.8% unemployment in March 2010. By January 2017, when Obama left office, black unemployment had dropped to 7.7%.

While it is true that the unemployment rate for African Americans reached a historic low of 5.4% in October, the decline follows a downward trend that began in 2011. The incremental drops since Trump took office do not come near the 9 percentage points it fell under Obama's watch in the White House.

No one is complaining about the availability of jobs. But exactly what kinds of jobs are being created and who is landing the best ones? Certainly not African Americans.

According to a recent Gallup poll, African Americans still hold a disproportionate number of low-income jobs. And twice the number of African Americans had what is considered to be a bad job, compared with whites — 25% versus 13%. A stunning 31% of African American women held bad jobs.

That means African Americans still earn significantly less than whites, resulting in an overall lower quality of life. Trump wouldn't dare to delve into this difficult territory. He has no idea what to do about wage inequality and has no viable plan to ensure that black workers receive the training and support needed to compete for high-paying jobs.

It is easier to simply toe the Republican Party line. His answer for growing the economy is to take money out of the hands of hardworking African Americans and put it into the pockets of wealthy white Americans through tax cuts.

On the campaign trail, his go-to question for blacks is, "What the hell do you have to lose?"

For most African Americans, the answer is no different than it is for most white Americans. What's at stake are affordable health care, a woman's right to choose, responsible gun laws and a compassionate nation that can hold up its head with dignity.

If Trump can figure out how to get those things for African Americans, he just might have a chance of earning their support.

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bicyclists line the faded bike lane on Milwaukee Avenue at Kilbourn Avenue in Chicago on Wednesday.

Is 'Vision Zero' making a difference?



MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

More than two years ago, the city announced its ambitious "Vision Zero" plan with the goal of reducing roadway crashes and ultimately eliminating serious injuries and traffic deaths by 2026.

The good news is that traffic fatalities in the city dropped in the first 10 months of 2019 by almost a third to 77 deaths, compared with 108 in the same period of 2017.

But it's hard to say if the drop is due to Vision Zero road improvements, safer cars or just luck. And recent fatal crashes involving trucks, like the one that killed a high school counselor on her bike in Irving Park last week, or the pregnant data scientist struck down at a Near North Side intersection this past September, demonstrate how difficult the goal of zero fatalities is to attain.

Changes to street design to increase safety, along with education efforts, are battling against a pro-car culture and issues that make streets more dangerous, like distracted driving and the growing shift of vehicle sales from passenger cars to light trucks and SUVs.

"People aren't paying attention, they're driving too fast, they're angry, they're texting. It's not a safe city for bicyclists or for pedestrians," said Janna Henning, 58, whose partner, Patrick Thomas Stack, was killed by a truck while riding his bicycle on the Near North Side in 1989. "There's a sense of every person for himself."

"The same factors keep popping up in serious and fatal bike and pedestrian crashes," said Melody Geraci, interim executive director at the Active Transportation Alliance.

The alliance is advocating for a "Safe Streets Fund" in the city budget to

pay for walking and biking infrastructure in high-crash corridors. It also wants stricter requirements for safety mirrors and sideguards on trucks, and limits on both truck traffic and right turns. A truck driver was turning right on Milwaukee Avenue last week when he struck and killed Carla Aiello, 37, the high school counselor who was riding in the bike lane.

Motor vehicles are getting safer, thanks to features like air bags and automatic braking, and total traffic deaths dropped 2.4% between 2017 and 2018, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

But while being inside a car has gotten safer, being outside of one has gotten worse. Looking at traffic deaths in the last two decades, the proportion of people killed who were drivers or passengers dropped from 80% to 66%, the safety administration said. Meanwhile, the share of those who were killed outside of vehicles, like motorcyclists, pedestrians and bicyclists, rose to 34% from 20%.

Chicago has seen a similar downward trend for car deaths, while bike and pedestrian deaths stayed relatively flat. In the first 10 months of this year, the deaths of car drivers and passengers fell, from 65 deaths to 40, compared with the same period last year. The pedestrian death count stayed the same at 35 deaths. Bike deaths dropped from 5 deaths last year to 3 so far this year, including the one last week.

Among the pedestrian deaths, two-thirds were killed by an SUV or other large vehicle, and almost half were hit-and-runs, said David Smith, bicycle and pedestrian program manager with the Chicago Department of Transportation. Most victims were over the age of 50, while most drivers were under 50, which Smith said points to the need for more education for younger drivers.

The Vision Zero plan,

which includes changing intersections to make them safer, road user education and improving transit use in high crash areas, is an international road safety project. Other U.S. cities with Vision Zero plans include New York City and San Francisco.

Chicago's plan used crash data to identify high-crash corridors and areas, which were prioritized for safety improvements. The areas include downtown Chicago and seven neighborhoods, such as Belmont-Cragin on the Northwest Side and Englewood on the South Side.

Street improvements for pedestrians and bicyclists are visible around the city. They include "buffered" bike lanes, meaning bike lanes that have a double painted line instead of just one, new crosswalks, pedestrian "refuge" islands in the middle of busy intersections, and curb "bump outs" to reduce the distance for pedestrians crossing streets. These changes serve to both increase bike and pedestrian visibility and slow down cars.

An example can be seen on State Street north of the Chicago River, with pavement painted tan to extend the curb space for pedestrians, ringed with plastic bollards or posts to slow down traffic. On the West Side, there are new crosswalks and pedestrian refuge islands at Madison Street and St. Louis Avenue. More fixes have been completed, or are planned, at places like 80th Street and Cottage Grove Avenue and North Avenue between Austin Boulevard and Laramie Avenue.

One complaint from some bike and pedestrian activists is that enforcement of traffic laws, and the consequences for drivers who cause serious crashes, is inadequate. "The consequences for hitting and killing anybody are minimal," Henning said.

But Smith sees a positive trend in the drop of overall fatalities, and reasons for hope that the city can reach its goal of zero

Transportation song quiz

■ Last week's song was about journeying to find work during the Great Depression. You could take the Lincoln Highway, or ride a "flat rattler." The song is "Hard Travelin'" by Woody Guthrie. The winner is Mike Mosser of Lake View.

■ Today's transportation song was a hit among Russian barge-haulers. It also has been adapted to a gloomy version of "Happy Birthday" ("Now you've aged another year/Now you know that death is near"). What's the song? The first person with the right answer gets a Tribune pen, and glory. I always post answers on Twitter at noon, Monday, @marywiczchicago.

traffic deaths in seven years.

"It's not unimaginable," Smith said. "Everything that we're doing is about changing the culture of how we move around."

Ian Savage, a professor of economics at Northwestern University who specializes in transportation issues, said that Vision Zero is a mindset, a way of "rallying the troops." In the past, traffic engineers have overlooked designing streets for pedestrians and other vulnerable road users, but now there's a trend in both redesigning streets and in lowering urban speed limits, he said.

"There are lots of terribly designed intersections and crossings out there," said Savage. "The physical costs of actually doing some of these changes is pretty low. If it's a terrible idea, it can be taken away."

Chicago will be taking part in a World Day of Remembrance for traffic crash victims on Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at a ceremony at the Thompson Center. Women's, men's and children's shoes, painted white, will represent those who died.

mwisniewski@chicagotribune.com

Report: Outdoor preschool lacked proper license

Park District watchdog also says \$30K in food stamps used for rogue candy shop

By **MORGAN GREENE**

A "sharply divisive" for-profit outdoor preschool operating with a Park District permit did not have required operating licenses, according to an investigation from the Chicago Park District's top watchdog.

The cases in the watchdog's second quarter report cover investigations "pertaining to waste, fraud and abuse within the District," according to the report.

Released by Inspector General Will Fletcher, the report also included an investigation into Park District employees accused of spending more than \$30,000 in food stamps purchased at a discounted price to stock an unauthorized candy store that operated for years.

Unlicensed preschool

The preschool had been operating in a wooded area of the Park District's North Park Village campus for years, according to the report, without a city business license. The school's website claimed it met "all applicable state and local regulations," which proved to be false, according to the report.

The report does not name the school, but the website for Forest Play School in the Hollywood Park neighborhood says it closed in August after five years "because it is not possible for an outdoor preschool to become licensed by DCFS at this time."

Teresa Weed, former director of the school, said the school was in contact with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and the Park District about oversight from the beginning. Neither DCFS nor the city's Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection can license outdoor preschools because licensing criteria for outdoor programs do not exist in the state, Weed said. But the school worked with DCFS to negotiate an exemption from licensure with oversight from the Park District.

In March, the Park District held a community meeting where neighborhood residents aired concerns. The school was a "sharply divisive issue" in the community, Fletcher's report said. Proponents said it was a nondigital sanctuary that promoted resourcefulness, according to the report. But critics complained about trash and the school's use of open fires.

The school convened unless the temperature fell below 15 degrees, according to Fletcher's report. The inspector's general office visited the site in February and observed one portable toilet and there appeared to be no running water, the report said.

Weed said the campfires, made in a portable metal container and used for cooking purposes, were in compliance with Park District code. Weed also refuted the claim about water, saying there was "abundant" running water at the site from a fire hydrant. The Park District gave the school a wrench to open the hydrant and permission to use it for cooking, cleaning and caring for their garden. The school also tested the water for lead, Weed said, and found it to be safe.

The office of the inspector general "did not recommend that the Park District discourage programming simply for being unconventional," the report said. "However, the nature of the school's operations were clearly incompatible with the state's licensing require-

ments." The school was operating with an exemption granted by DCFS based on the school's contracted relationship with the Park District, according to a DCFS spokesman. But when the Park District pulled its support at the end of the summer, Forest Play School no longer qualified for the exemption. There were no further complaints reported to DCFS licensing, the spokesman said.

The Park District said Forest Play School's permit allowed the school to operate on the North Park Village campus but was not renewed when it expired in August. The district was "unable to provide" oversight required for the school to renew its waiver, a Park District spokeswoman said.

"CPD continues to work to expand nature programming for children all across the City through our own programs and with community partners," Park District spokeswoman Michele Lemons said in a statement. "To respond to community interest in early childhood nature programming, we are expanding program offerings at the North Park Village Nature Center to include an early childhood nature-based Play Camp beginning with our winter session in January."

Weed said supporters of Forest are working with officials to pass a bill creating licensing standards in Illinois for outdoor preschools, and she hopes to be involved in a pilot program to develop these standards.

"The Forest Play School chooses to view the Chicago Park District's decision to open its own Nature Preschool at North Park Village Nature Center as a bitter-sweet testament to the success of our five year project," Weed said in an email. "Outdoor preschools are a powerful and cost-effective education model, common in Europe and Scandinavia, and becoming normal in the United States. They are particularly practical for addressing health issues common to modern kids, including obesity, depression, anxiety, and screen addiction."

Food stamp candy shop

Two employees illegally bought Link card benefits from recipients and then used them for concessions at an unauthorized stand that operated in a park for several years, another investigation found.

One employee found benefits recipients and paid them 70 cents on the dollar to use their cards. That employee then handed off the cards to another employee who used them to buy candy and soft drinks at Sam's Club, which were sold at an unauthorized concession stand.

Between 2015 and 2019, one employee made nearly 300 transactions at Sam's Club using Link card benefits to purchase more than \$32,000 in items, according to the report.

The investigation also found one employee bought more than \$17,000 in personal items at Sam's Club without paying sales tax by linking their card to the Park District's tax-exempt status.

The employees admitted to the allegations involving Link card benefits and resigned but denied benefiting from the benefits fraud or concessions sales, according to the report.

The Park District did not receive sales records or proceeds from the concession.

mgreene@chicagotribune.com

City modifies its ride-share tax proposal

Trims cost for passengers who use wheelchairs

By **MARY WISNIEWSKI**

The city has amended its proposed ride-share tax to give people who use wheelchairs a break.

The plan would lower the current 62-cent tax on those rides to 55 cents. There were 29,035 such trips last year, according to the city.

"Mayor Lightfoot heard the concerns from the accessibility community," said Rosa Escareno, commissioner of the Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection. "This is something we've been working on for the last couple of weeks."

Mayor Lori Lightfoot's proposed ride-share tax increase, which has to be approved by the City Council in its budget vote later this month, would more than triple the tax charged on most solo ride-share patrons heading in and out of downtown Chicago. It is part of a plan to reduce congestion, improve CTA bus service and raise much-needed money to shrink an estimated \$838 million shortfall in the 2020 budget.

Ride-share trips in Chicago currently are assessed a flat 72 cents per ride in taxes and fees. Under Lightfoot's plan, that would drop to 65 cents for shared trips outside of downtown and increase to \$1.25 for single riders.

The largest increases would hit trips to and from downtown on weekdays between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m., where solo riders would pay \$3 in taxes and fees, while shared trips would cost \$1.25. The plan is expected to bring in \$40 million annually.

Ride-share companies, and more than 30 South and West Side ministers, have protested the proposal, claiming that it would hurt low-income communities that are not well-served by cabs, and that it would hurt drivers from the same neighborhoods.

Escareno disputes the claim, saying the proposal would help people in neighborhoods outside of downtown. Nine out of 10 trips from most South and

West neighborhoods are going from neighborhood to neighborhood, and more than half are shared rides, so they would see a lower tax, according to the city.

Most rides provided for people in wheelchairs come through the Pace ADA program, which has contracts with taxicabs, said Adam Ballard, housing and transportation policy analyst at Access Living, an advocacy group. Many disabled people are low-income, and Pace at \$3.25 a trip is cheaper than a ride-share trip, he said.

Access Living is not taking an official position on the tax overall, since it won't help people with other kinds of disabilities, such as the blind and the deaf, Ballard said.

Bitter cold with up to 6 inches of snow possible

Warming centers to open in Cook County

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

By Monday morning, as much as 3 to 6 inches of snow could coat parts of northern Illinois, where records for low temperature could also be broken.

The National Weather Service expects a storm front to move in Sunday night, bringing a mix of rain and snow that should turn primarily to snow overnight, forecasters said. Meteorologists initially expected no more than 3 inches of snow, but Sunday afternoon the agency issued a winter weather advisory that will go

into effect at 9 p.m. for portions of northern Illinois, including Boone, DeKalb, Lee, Ogle and Winnebago counties.

“Untreated roads will become snow-covered and travel difficult. The hazardous conditions will greatly impact the Monday morning commute,” according to the advisory, which is set to expire at noon Monday.

Monday is a federal holiday, Veterans Day, which will mean fewer commuters than usual. But the Cook County Department of Transportation and Highways on Sunday said it was “monitoring conditions and is ready to deploy all resources necessary to keep the 1,500 lane miles the County maintains, safe for drivers.”

Snow accumulation is likely, especially along and north of the Interstate 80 corridor, forecasters said. One to 3 inches is possible for much of the area, with the greatest amounts expected along and north of Interstate 88 and near Lake Michigan.

Then, single-digit temperatures are expected Monday and Tuesday as a blast of cold air descends through the Midwest and to the East Coast, meteorologists have said.

Winds also will pick up Sunday into Monday, leading to a lakeshore flooding advisory that warns of waves 8 to 12 feet in height. Minor lakeshore flooding is expected, forecasters said.

The Cook County Office of Emergency Management said it

will open warming centers throughout the area in anticipation of the bitter cold.

“Residents who do not have adequate heating in their homes are encouraged to visit a warming center to ensure they remain safe,” an email from Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle’s office said.

The notice also reminds residents never to use their oven as a heat source and not to bring charcoal or gas grills indoors for heat, as they pose a carbon monoxide threat. If a home cannot be heated appropriately, residents are advised to leave their faucets on a drip to keep pipes from freezing.

Preckwinkle’s office also issued an alert about the Monday

morning commute.

“The department reminds drivers that because this snowfall is coming so early in the season, they’ll have to take even more precautions because construction projects are still underway throughout the county,” an email said.

Drivers also are encouraged to keep an emergency kit in each of their vehicles in case they break down or get stuck during severe weather. It should include items such as a shovel, a windshield scraper, a flashlight and batteries, snacks, water, a first aid kit, blankets, warm clothes, jumper cables, salt, and kitty litter or sand, officials said.

kdouglas@chicagotribune.com

Warren

Continued from Page 1

ment-run system, Warren mostly went quiet on the big plan during recent events in Iowa — a move that reflects the increased scrutiny she has faced not only over whether the policy is a sound one, but whether her new \$20.5 trillion plan to pay for it is realistic.

Warren’s embrace of Medicare For All, first backed by fellow presidential contender Bernie Sanders, has become a signature issue of her campaign and one that has helped win wide support in the party’s left wing that favors dramatic change to the political status quo over incremental adjustments.

Her stance on that very same issue, however, has created political headwinds for Warren in Iowa where polling has suggested more voters prefer improving the existing Affordable Care Act over implementing a single-payer Medicare For All plan that would eliminate private insurance altogether.

A recent New York Times/Siena poll in Iowa found 56% of voters preferred a candidate who would improve the existing health insurance system while 42% wanted one who favored Medicare For All. Separately, the survey also found 73% of Iowa voters were open to a single-payer system while 91% supported creating an optional government plan that anyone could purchase, known as a public option.

The differing opinions reflect a larger debate within the Democratic Party that has unfolded all year, with progressives such as Warren and Sanders wanting to put an end to private insurance while more moderate candidates such as former Vice President Joe Biden and South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg want to allow those who like their private plans, including unions that negotiated for it, to keep their coverage.

Warren’s lack of emphasis on the plan in Iowa recently also comes after she has faced sharpened criticisms from more moderate candidates, including Biden, Buttigieg and Minnesota U.S. Sen. Amy Klobuchar, over the costs of such a massive program.

All three favor adding a public option to Obamacare, which would create a government-run program to compete with private insurance in an attempt to drive down costs without forcing people to leave their employer-based plans. That more measured and less expensive approach has proven more popular among moderate voters who make up roughly half of the expected electorate in the first-in-the-nation Feb. 3 caucuses.

While the best way to reform the nation’s health care system remains a matter of great debate within the Democratic field, the issue by far remains the most important topic to the party’s voters. A new Quinnipiac poll in Iowa released Wednesday found voters across all age groups and income levels cited health care as the most important issue they consider in deciding who to support in the caucus.

On the campaign trail, that makes Warren’s rare discussion of the topic in recent days all the more noticeable. At events in Grinnell, Vinton and Cedar Rapids, she either didn’t bring up Medicare For All or did so sparingly.

After the Grinnell rally, Warren took a break from her now-famous practice of taking selfies with supporters to talk with reporters. Asked by the Tribune why she spoke so little about Medicare For All, Warren downplayed the interest from voters, noting the three questions she took from the audience did not raise the topic.

“I didn’t get any questions about it,” Warren said. “I talked about how to restructure our democracy. I talked about structural change in our economy. I didn’t get any questions, and so far, I haven’t gotten any in the photo line either.”



Sen. Elizabeth Warren speaks Nov. 1 at the Iowa Democratic Party’s Liberty and Justice dinner in Des Moines.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

On the defensive

Early on in her presidential campaign, Warren embraced Sanders’ Medicare For All proposal, and she has signed on as co-sponsor of his Senate bill to create the program. But unlike Sanders, who readily acknowledges taxes on middle-class families would go up in exchange for lower insurance costs, Warren repeatedly ducked the question, only saying middle-class costs overall would go down.

That left her facing pointed attacks in the most recent televised debate last month, a moment that coincided with her rise to the top of the polls in Iowa. Biden criticized the plan as “vague,” Klobuchar dismissed it as a “pipe dream” and Buttigieg hammered her for again dodging a yes-or-no question on whether her plan would raise middle-class taxes: “Your signature, senator, is to have a plan for everything, except this.”

The next day, Warren vowed to release a plan to detail how Medicare For All would be funded. She did so just hours before the big Democratic fundraising dinner in Des Moines last week, a critical event where all the major candidates gave speeches to an arena full of Democrats before a giant throng of national media.

Warren’s \$20.5 trillion proposal calls for taxing employers \$8.8 trillion — or about the equivalent to what they currently spend on health insurance; doubling her proposed wealth tax on billionaires; adding new taxes on investment gains and stock trades; increasing taxes on companies that make more money abroad and creating new fees on big banks. She also assumes the program would cost trillions less than other public estimates on Medicare For All, would save \$400 billion from immigration reform and \$800 billion in cuts to military spending.

In addition to the \$20.5 trillion, Warren’s plan counts on an additional \$6.1 trillion in funding from states, which would pay the federal government the amounts they spend now to cover insurance for state workers and low-income residents on Medicaid.

The release of the plan quickly led to a new round of criticism from opponents in Iowa, insisting its assumptions were overly optimistic, unrealistic or would result in employers passing along some of the costs to workers. In response to questions from reporters in Grinnell, Warren defended the plan, noting it will save Americans \$11 trillion in anticipated insurance costs over the next decade, which she said would be the equivalent of the “biggest tax break in American history.”

“I get it. The giant insurance companies don’t like it, the giant drug companies don’t like it,

because it will bite into the profits they’ve been taking out of the system,” Warren said. “But I think we can do a lot better than that, and that’s what I’m going to keep talking to the American people about.”

Mum on Medicare

There has been little of such talk, however, from Warren on the Iowa campaign trail in recent days.

That included a stop at a Cedar Rapids fish fry hosted by freshman U.S. Rep. Abby Finkenauer and seven major labor unions. While the daylong event focused on infrastructure, all of the presidential candidates were given time at the end of a question-and-answer session with labor leaders to discuss their candidacies.

Warren spent six minutes hitting the highlights of her campaign for “big, structural change,” including enforcing antitrust laws, instituting a wealth tax, creating universal child care and pre-K, increasing wages for child care and preschool workers, increasing public school funding by \$800 billion, making college tuition-free, wiping out student loan debt for 95% of Americans and spending \$50 billion more at historic black colleges and universities.

The senator, however, made no mention of her sweeping health care proposal.

Perhaps she knew her audience. One of the major arguments against Medicare For All within the Democratic field has been that union members who negotiated for good health care would lose their plans. (Although that didn’t stop Sanders from professing his support for Medicare For All to a round of applause at the fish fry).

While the assembled crowd was decidedly pro-union, there were a wide array of views from those in attendance on what Democrats should do about health care.

Marilyn Gray said she had no reservations about Medicare For All, citing it as a major reason she plans to caucus for Warren.

“Almost every country in the Western world can provide that kind of care, so there is no excuse for America not to do it,” said Gray, 77, who lives in Onslow, an eastern Iowa town of 170 people. “Yeah, it will probably cost more taxes somewhere, but I think it is something we really need to do because this process we have right now is not successful for a lot of people.”

Linda Lucy knows firsthand how difficult it was to get the Affordable Care Act passed, even after Obama scrapped plans for a public option. She worked as a longtime district staffer for former Iowa U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin, who helped write and pass the landmark legislation in 2010.

“It was difficult to the point

where I didn’t think it was going to pass, and it was just inching along and then it finally happened,” said Lucy, 72, who lives in Dubuque and is weighing whether to caucus for Biden, Buttigieg or Klobuchar. “It’d be a lot easier to improve Obamacare. We just need to correct some things on it, like the way the president and Sen. Harkin wanted to do in the first place.”

Upon his retirement from the Senate, Harkin said Democrats should have sought “single-payer right from the get-go or at least put a public option. ... We had the votes to do that and we blew it.” Reflecting the continued skepticism of the Democratic establishment in passing single-payer, Hillary Clinton on Wednesday said Warren’s health care plan would never pass Congress, “but the goal is the right goal.”

Warren was asked by reporters on the Iowa trail how she would get such a massive overhaul enacted as law when many moderate Democrats, let alone Republicans, remain skeptical. She responded by invoking the old adage of a political mandate.

“I think this is the strength on running very clear ideas and showing exactly how they can be implemented and how we can pay for them,” she said. “When I win, I will turn around to all my Democratic colleagues and say, ‘This is what I ran on. It’s there, and this is what the majority of the people in the United States of America said they wanted.’”

‘Not a definitive sale’

At another town hall in a lobby of Vinton-Shellsburg High School, Warren again did not bring up Medicare For All in her 35-minute stump speech. Dee Patters, however, raised it when she had the chance to ask the senator a question.

The 40-year-old immigration attorney said she has Type 1 diabetes and was concerned about what type of coverage she might have as the country transitioned to Medicare For All under her plan. Warren didn’t address specific coverage, but emphasized that the government and employers would continue to cover their share of costs while most Americans together would save trillions of dollars.

“I wear two medical devices. They’re expensive, but they make life with diabetes so much easier, so what I’m concerned about is am I going to be able to have those advanced technologies when we’re transitioning to a Medicare For All plan,” said Patters, who lives in Cedar Rapids and had yet to decide whether to caucus for Warren or California U.S. Sen. Kamala Harris.

While she has concerns, Patters said she “wholeheartedly” supports Medicare For All, because “I don’t think we’re going to get

what we need with just a public option” because the country would still have a “health care system that is just looking at profits.”

Shelley Usher said she came out to see Warren because of her stance on health care. The 57-year-old former nurse said she is staying at home to care for her husband who is on Medicare and has had difficulty getting surgeries he needs. She said the couple has faced out-of-pocket medical costs they couldn’t afford.

“I think she’s absolutely on the right track with her health care for all,” said Usher, 57, who lives in the eastern Iowa town of Vinton and is considering caucusing for Warren or Biden. “I am worried about how much it costs, and I’m not sure if that’s gonna fly, but I think it’s worth a shot.”

In Grinnell, Andy Schuster said Warren and Sanders are his top two candidates so far, and he backs their Medicare for All plans.

“I think if it works for every other developed nation on the earth, we should be able to make it work for us,” said Schuster, 35, a chemist who lives near Searsboro, a central Iowa town of 148 people. He said he found it “a little bit surprising” that Warren talked so little about Medicare for All.

“I mean I know that’s one of the things they’re all trying to differentiate themselves on, but maybe it was a strategic reason not to push an issue that’s not a definitive sale around here,” Schuster said. “I was talking to a co-worker today who swore off Elizabeth Warren for that very reason, because of Medicare for All.”

Tom Seda currently doesn’t have insurance through his job, and he said the best approach is to get more people covered as quickly as possible. He said he favors adding a public option to do so and then evaluate whether moving everyone to a single-payer system makes sense down the road.

“If something happens to me, and I have to go to the hospital, I’m worried about what kind of care I’d get,” said Seda, 53, who saw Warren in Grinnell and lives nearby in the small town of Traer. “Those who have health insurance should keep it, and get those of us who do not have health insurance covered, just the basics, and then over time maybe we can move to something bigger.”

Seda said Warren, Harris and Buttigieg are the candidates he is thinking about caucusing for, and health care will be a key issue he considers. Asked what he thought about Warren not bringing up the topic much at the rally, the veteran caucusgoer didn’t seem too surprised.

“Well,” he said, “it is controversial.”

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

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

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

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

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You know how it is . . .

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

A recent study examined trained



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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

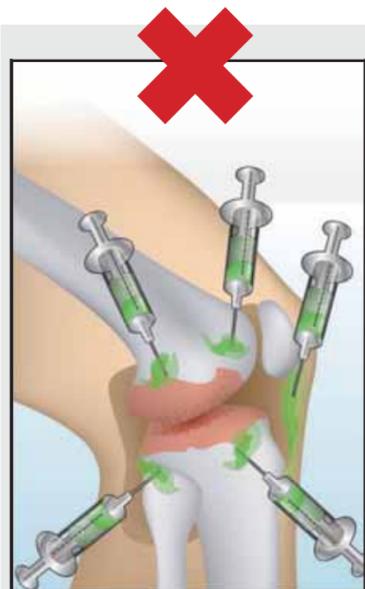
ache. If left untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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

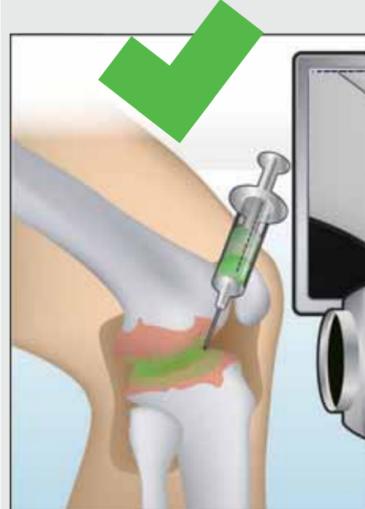
It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

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

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



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



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

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

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

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

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

Call now for a free screening...

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

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

Waiting will not help you feel better...

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

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

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

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CTU

Continued from Page 1

will pass. Unlike the strike authorization vote, which required a 75% yes vote but received more than 90%, contract ratification needs only a simple majority.

"I don't know if there's going to be a challenge getting it through," Eichhorn said. "A lot of people don't see another option. They don't see space where we could win more."

CTU President Jesse Sharkey has said leaders knew it was time "to start thinking about ending the strike and counting up what we had achieved."

"We began to realize that we had gotten as much out of CPS as we thought that we were going to get," Sharkey said on the union's podcast "CTU Speaks!"

That includes a last-minute agreement to commit \$5 million each year for veteran teacher pay. The sides are still trying to work out the details of those raises and are running out of time. The tentative agreement stated the full pay schedule would be "completed and communicated" before ratification.

The union's rank-and-file members will vote Thursday and Friday on accepting or rejecting the tentative contract agreement reached the last week of October with Chicago Public Schools. To take effect, the contract must be ratified by union members and adopted by the Chicago Board of Education.

If members accept the deal, the strike — which at this point has only been suspended — is officially over. If they reject it, contract talks would resume between CTU and CPS, and the union's House of Delegates would have to meet within five days of the vote to set a date to resume the strike.

"The sense that I get is that people are in a deliberation phase," CTU Vice President Stacy Davis Gates told the Tribune.

Sharkey, who following the delegates' vote told reporters that ratification



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Teachers Union President Jesse Sharkey, left, talks with attorney Robert Bloch just before the strike was suspended.

wouldn't be a "slam-dunk," has said he believes in the tentative agreement and its potential to transform schools with improvements in class size and staffing. But he knows it is not perfect.

"We've got to take a vote to either ratify a tentative agreement, or go back out and try for more," he said.

For Eichhorn, the five-year length of the contract remains a big issue — the union wanted a three-year pact — as is the fact it doesn't include a moratorium on school closings. The union strongly opposed former Mayor Rahm Emanuel's closure of dozens of schools following the 2012 teachers strike.

Though she said there is "a lot to be proud of" in the tentative agreement, Eichhorn also feels the class size caps are too high.

Paula Barajas, a special education teacher at Ruiz Elementary, said she plans to vote to ratify the contract but understands why some members aren't satisfied.

"I think there's a small minority that's unhappy and rightfully so," Barajas said. "... They see the state of education in Chicago Public Schools and really want more, and I don't fault

them for wanting more. But I really want them to understand that this is a really good tentative agreement and it's not perfect and we have language in there that we can build on for the next contract and so I hope they vote yes because voting no, I don't know what the next steps would be."

People don't want to go back on strike, she said, adding the bargaining team did its job "pushing the contract forward" and felt they got as far as they could before taking it to the delegates.

"I was ready, if the (delegates) did not vote to end the strike, to go back to the table," she said. But now, "I don't know anyone who's preparing to go back out."

Guadalupe Rivera, a teacher at Hurley Fine and Performing Arts Magnet School, is not in favor of the tentative agreement, but she also predicts it will pass.

"Because we have already come back to work, I don't think enough will vote no," Rivera said.

Some veteran teachers are not content with how the tentative agreement addresses their pay. In the last contract, teachers no longer receive annual "step" pay increases once they exceed

14 years of experience. The union sought to add more steps for veteran teachers, and Rivera said some members aren't satisfied with the \$5 million each year earmarked in the new contract for more experienced educators.

In an internal CTU memo to members, union leaders said they're working out the details with CPS on how that \$25 million will be distributed and expect the pledge will be upheld.

"We hope the mayor would not risk being perceived as a liar, reneging on this agreement and forcing our members to reject the contract and return to picket lines over something the district itself claims costs less than 1% of our entire agreement," the CTU memo said.

The CTU later published a series of tweets about the veteran pay issue and implied some people "are looking to manufacture a crisis" about it.

A CPS official with firsthand knowledge of the issue said there is no question of the district following through on that \$25 million. CPS and CTU have been talking daily about how to fulfill both the letter and the spirit of the commitment, which would affect 9,000 to 10,000 teachers.

Rivera said there's been concern that the pay bumps for individual teachers could be small. She added she's "very upset with class size," having taught reading classes with 34 to 36 students last year. "I didn't consider it a win ... class sizes are still really big."

But class size measures were a win to Robin Blake Boose, who had 40 students in class last year.

She said her fellow bargaining team members "worked really hard to establish everything that was

in the contract."

Blake Boose voted in favor of the tentative agreement as a House of Delegates member, though she said it was a tough call. Many people were disappointed with the handling of prep time, which is important to her too as a first grade teacher at Ashe Elementary.

"You can't please everybody, because everybody wants everything," Blake Boose said. "Some people did say the cap was too high, but I tried to explain to them we tried to go lower in caps and that didn't happen. This is a start. We have never had caps before."

Lori Torres, a Spanish teacher at Monroe Elementary, also remembers what it was like to have prep time in the morning and is frustrated its loss was not rectified in the tentative agreement. Yet Torres said she'll vote to ratify because of gains including additional support for bilingual education.

"There are enough wins," Torres said.

Some union members are frustrated CPS wouldn't make firm commitments to add librarians the same way it did for social workers and nurses. Davis Gates said the tentative agreement only brings the union up to minimum standards, and even then the changes are phased in.

Union leaders have been holding meetings with groups of members, and more than anything, she said people have questions.

Asked whether she'd prefer members accept the agreement, Davis Gates said she submits to the will of membership.

"I think it's a good agreement and our members will have the final say," Davis Gates said.

She said members need

an opportunity to deliberate before they vote. "I'm OK with members taking a deep breath, synthesizing the information and making a decision. These people sacrificed 11 days of their life, six days of pay, to win the bare minimum," Davis Gates said. "... A strike is a very emotional space and time. Added to that are the layers of distrust that our members hold for the Chicago Public Schools."

As teachers figure out how to handle missed lessons, they've also been reading and discussing the tentative agreement more than previous contracts, Eichhorn said.

"People are feeling empowered to read the document and say, 'Is it good enough for me?'" she said. "They fought for 11 days. It changes you. It really does. The ability to not know when you're going to be done ... they want to know what they fought for."

The final conflict prior to the union suspending the strike was over those 11 days. The union wanted to make up all the days; Lightfoot repeatedly said she would not extend the school year. The sides compromised on five days, though union leaders accused the city of taking vengeance by not making up all of them. The loss of six school days reduces this year's spending by \$68 million, according to city figures.

Jim Staros, who teaches at King College Prep and co-hosts the union podcast, said his favorite part of the delegates meeting "was when the high schools got up and they said their biggest sticking point was prep time for elementary schools."

"I was really proud of my staff at King, when they said if the elementary school teachers think this is important enough to stay out then that's what we'll do," Staros said on the podcast. "... That's really what this movement is about, standing up for people who are not ourselves."

But those who hope to push the contract through are also up against outside forces.

A political group called Socialist Alternative has circulated flyers advising CTU members to vote no on their tentative agreement. Among them is Nick Wozniak, a special education classroom assistant and steward for CPS support staff in Service Employees International Union Local 73.

"I'm standing with I think many thousands of teachers who think the contract is inadequate on the core issues we've been fighting on," Wozniak said.

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Veterans

Continued from Page 1

trauma from the deaths he had seen. He just wanted to get home and hold his children.

For years, he said, "I did what I thought was right, and I buried it."

Miller, 50, is among many veterans who have considered suicide or struggled with thoughts of self-harm.

For the first time, in this year's annual survey of injured post-9/11 veterans, the Wounded Warrior Project asked veterans whether they had recently had thoughts related to suicide. One-third of the nearly 36,000 respondents said yes.

Struggling with anxiety or depression affects more than one's mental state. Unemployed respondents cited mental health as the top barrier to employment.

According to the report, almost all respondents — 91% — had a severe mental injury; among those, 91% reported more than one issue, such as changes in sleeping patterns, post-traumatic stress disorder, anxiety and depression. Erin Fletcher often sees such challenges in her work as the Project's regional combat stress recovery director.

"You have your ups and downs. Some days are good; some days are bad," she said. "We're just hoping that you're willing to stick out more of the bad days to get to the good."

Although she said people

are more willing to talk about mental health now than decades ago, a stigma remains, especially one assuming struggling veterans are "hanging by a thread." She added that she often hears of people saying minimizing things like, "Well, it's got to be better now that you're home, right? It's not like you're in Iraq."

"That is meant with the most love," Fletcher said, "and it's literally one of the top worst things to say."

Instead, people can just listen. "You don't have to solve it for them," she said. "Just sit there in the moment with them, and let them share their experience."

Veterans who served years ago in Iraq or Afghanistan might just now be getting treatment for trauma. "You could be 10, 12 years out of your service and just be willing to start counseling," Fletcher said.

Melanie Mousseau, the Project's metrics director, said they aim to see more people finding strategies to cope and manage symptoms related to depression or anxiety.

"It's not a doom-and-gloom picture. It's something to be managed," Mousseau said.

Many options exist for treatment, from medication to counseling to newer therapies like equine therapy, or working with horses.

Miller, who lives in Joliet, served as a sergeant major and received multiple medals during his 25 years of service.

After his deployments,

he struggled with symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder, tried to numb memories with alcohol and faced charges of DUI and aggravated assault, eventually graduating from a veterans court program.

The night by the cornfield, he held the gun to his head. He put it down when he thought about another veteran he had met, one who lost his legs and still had plans for marriage and becoming a father.

That guy had hope. And if that vet could have hope, Miller remembers thinking, why couldn't he try to wake up one more morning?

He called Veterans Affairs. He began therapy, and now he journals.

"I realized I wasn't the only one," he said. "It doesn't make me weak."

He said he keeps adding to what he thinks of as a soul full of memories. People who come up afterward to say his Wounded Warrior speeches helped them. Photos on his phone with his daughter and son. Taking the dog to the park. Each relieves space from the heavier things placed there.

Miller fears his son, a 20-year-old Marine, will fight in the places he fought.

He tells him about the need to talk. That burying things does not make them go away.

"You're taught in the military it is all or nothing," he said. "You're never told, 'Hey, we might win today.'"

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Right: Beedoskah Stonefish competes in a dance competition for the 66th annual Chicago Powwow hosted by the American Indian Center at Von Steuben Metropolitan High School in Chicago's North Park neighborhood on Saturday. **Left:** Jaxen Morigeau, 8, watches people dance during the powwow.

Man accused of killing 17-year-old's guardian after sexual encounter

BY KIM GEIGER

A sexual encounter between a 25-year-old man and a teen girl ended Thursday night with the death of the girl's 65-year-old guardian after the young man confronted the guardian while wearing a ski mask and wielding a gun, prosecutors said Sunday.

Kenneth Malone, of the 10900 block of South Michigan Avenue in Roseland, made his way into the Burnside home of retired Amtrak mechanic James Lewis Jr. by crawling through the bedroom window of a 17-year-old girl who was living with Lewis, prosecutors said. Malone and the teen had been texting since late October, and the teen had shared with Malone the details of her living situation.

After Malone and the teen had consensual sex in the teen's first-floor bedroom, Malone, armed with a handgun and wearing a ski mask, went to Lewis' second-floor bedroom. A confrontation ensued, and Malone fled back to the teen's bedroom as Lewis pursued him with a golf club. When Lewis entered the bedroom, Malone is accused of firing at Lewis four times, striking him in the head, shoulder and back, prosecutors said.

Malone then grabbed a jewelry box from the house and fled on foot, prosecutors said. He was arrested 10 minutes later near the home. While fleeing, he'd dropped the mask and jewelry box as well as a neck warmer and a live bullet, all of which were later recovered by police.

Malone was charged with first-degree murder, authorities said. After his arrest, Malone gave a videotaped statement in which he confessed to confronting and shooting Lewis, Cook County Assistant State's Attorney Lorin Jenkins said during a bond court hearing Sunday.

Jenkins added that Malone's hands had tested positive for gunshot residue and that the kitchen and living room of the home were equipped with security cameras. Detectives were in the process of recovering footage from the cameras, Jenkins said.

Judge Charles Beach said he believed Malone to be a threat to the community and ordered Malone held without bail.

The incident was initially reported as a home invasion and sexual assault, after the teen told police that a man had tied her up and sexually assaulted her before being confronted by Lewis, who came into the room after hearing her screaming. The teen later changed her account of the evening, "including the fact that her encounter with the defendant in the beginning of the night was consensual," Jenkins said.

Lewis and his wife were the legal guardians of the teen. Only Lewis and the teen were home at the time of the incident.

Lewis was taken to the University of Chicago Medical Center, where he was later pronounced dead. He died of gunshot wounds to the head and back, according to the medical examiner's office.

Longtime friend Mike Fricka, who spoke to Lewis by phone hours before his death, described him as an upstanding gentleman.

"Every time someone passes, everyone says they were the nicest person in the world. But Jim was," Fricka previously told the Tribune.

A public defender representing Malone told the judge that Malone had spent the past 20 years living with his father in the Roseland neighborhood and had attended a Baptist church all his life. She said Malone had several trade certificates, including one that allows him to work as a forklift operator, and that he'd been working full time at a grocery store chain.

Jenkins noted that Malone was on parole for a 2018 drug-related case and that he had a lengthy criminal history, including juvenile convictions for aggravated battery and a 2014 conviction for aggravated unlawful use of a weapon in DuPage County.

Chicago Tribune's Rosemary Sobol and Marie Fazio contributed.

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NATION & WORLD

Lawmakers battle over impeachment witnesses

Dems to GOP: No on whistleblower and Hunter Biden

By FELICIA SONMEZ, JOEL ACHENBACH AND PAIGE WINFIELD CUNNINGHAM
The Washington Post

With the impeachment inquiry into President Donald Trump poised to enter a new public phase this week, lawmakers sparred Sunday over the witnesses who will be allowed to testify, with Democrats dismissing GOP efforts to call the anonymous whistleblower and former Vice President Joe Biden's son Hunter.

Democrats and Republicans have dramatically different strategies for controlling the narrative of what happened between Trump and Ukraine. Democrats are trying to stay narrow and focused, while Republicans want to bring in as many characters and events as possible and arguing that whatever Trump did was no different from business as usual in Washington.

These dueling game plans were in sharp relief Sunday on the morning talk shows.

"This is a very simple, straightforward act. The president broke the law," Democratic Rep. Jackie Speier of California said on ABC News' "This Week." "He went on a telephone call with the president of Ukraine and ... proceeded to ask for an investigation of his rival."

But Republicans do not want to focus on the much-discussed July 25 phone call between Trump and Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky, or



BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/GETTY-AFP

Lawmakers sparred on television news shows Sunday over witnesses who would be called into the impeachment inquiry.

events of recent months. They want to broaden the investigation to include actions taken years ago by the Bidens.

On NBC's "Meet the Press," Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., argued "it's unfair to treat Trump under one standard and Joe Biden under a different standard." He claimed that Trump's actions — seeking to use leverage over Ukraine to advance some kind of agenda — have been common among a variety of American elected officials of both parties in recent years.

House Intelligence Com-

mittee Chairman Adam Schiff, D-Calif., said in a statement Saturday that the impeachment probe "will not serve ... as a vehicle to undertake the same sham investigations" into the Bidens or the 2016 campaign, or to retaliate against the whistleblower.

Several Democrats on Sunday pushed back against their GOP counterparts' request.

Speier, a member of the House Intelligence Committee, raised the issue of the "great risk associated with (the whistleblower's) life right now." She said it is

unnecessary for the individual to appear before the intelligence panel because other witnesses on Trump's phone call with Zelensky will testify.

"The only thing that the whistleblower can say is that he was told by other people about the phone call," Speier said. "We have the other people coming forward to actually testify. So you have direct evidence."

Speier argued that having Hunter Biden testify would also be "irrelevant" because he "is unrelated to the Ukraine call." Some of the witnesses Republicans have

requested may be allowed, she added, including National Security Council official Tim Morrison and former Ukraine envoy Kurt Volker, both of whom have already testified behind closed doors.

Some Republicans, meanwhile, focused on the process of the impeachment inquiry.

Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Texas, argued on "This Week" that "there will be a taint to this one-sided, partisan approach to impeachment."

He said it would be "inappropriate," but not impeach-

able, for a president to ask a foreign leader to investigate a political rival, as Trump is alleged to have done. The importance of process, Thornberry maintained, cannot be ignored.

"There's a reason we let murderers and robbers and rapists go free when their due process rights have been violated," Thornberry said.

On "Fox News Sunday," Rep. Will Hurd, R-Texas, said the impeachment inquiry "has been a partisan exercise from the very beginning."

"I think we should just turn over every rock and pursue every lead to ultimately get to the truth," Hurd said.

Hurd also argued that Schiff should be forced to testify about his office's contacts with the whistleblower, claiming that the committee chairman "misled the American public earlier in the year about what he knew."

Other Republicans maintained that Trump sought to hold up much-needed military aid to Ukraine over general concerns about corruption — despite closed-door testimony from witnesses who said the White House had threatened to withdraw the aid unless Kyiv announced investigations for Trump's political benefit.

"When you're going to provide hundreds of millions of taxpayer dollars into a system, you want to make sure it isn't corrupt. ... I never heard the president say I want to dig up dirt on 2020 opponents," Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wis., said on CNN's "State of the Union."

Harris, Warren eyeing the support of black women

Democratic Party's most consistent voters 'still shopping'

By ERRIN HAINES
Associated Press

Kamala Harris got a much-needed boost last week when the California senator picked up the endorsement of Higher Heights, the country's largest political organization aimed at electing black women.

But Elizabeth Warren would not be outdone. A day after Harris' announcement, the Massachusetts senator won the backing of more than 100 black female activists. She also picked up the coveted endorsement of Rep. Ayanna Pressley, a black woman from her home state and the only member of the so-called squad of progressive lawmakers not to side with presidential candidate Bernie Sanders.

The dueling endorsements signal an emerging battle between Warren and Harris for the support of black women, who are the Democratic Party's most loyal and consistent voters. Both White House hopefuls are struggling with black voters, who have sided with Joe Biden by large margins.

But as the election moves into a critical phase with just months before voting begins, the announcements last week highlight the contrasting styles of the surging progressive firebrand and the lone black woman in the Democratic field.

"We're still on a long road, and black women are still shopping," said Higher Heights co-founder Glynda Carr. Harris is "exactly what our organization was built on: to be able to help support and invest in qualified black women to run for offices at all levels. At the end of the day, even if she ends up not being your top choice, black women should be celebrating this moment."

Both candidates are expected to keep up their outreach in the weeks ahead. Warren will deliver a speech about the legacy of black female workers at historically black Clark Atlanta University later this month. Around the same time, Harris also plans to participate in a South Carolina town hall with Higher Heights.

They've both courted black women almost since the beginning of their campaigns.

When Harris launched her presidential bid on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, many observers assumed her bona fides as a graduate

of historically black Howard University and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha — the nation's oldest black sorority — would give her an advantage among the throng of candidates. Many young black women were especially excited about her candidacy. But that hasn't yet translated into support as Harris falls in the polls.

In a call with reporters, Harris acknowledged the campaign still has work to do to win black women.

"I am fully aware that we are asking people to believe in something that they've not seen before," Harris said. "This is the challenge I've faced in every office I've run for."

Marcia Fudge, a Democratic congresswoman from Ohio and a Harris surrogate, said the senator is running a campaign of belief that is common for black women.

"We kind of get counted out an awful lot," Fudge said. "Our culture just is not a very trusting culture. We have to convince black women, in particular, that if we support her, we can win. Black women want to support another woman. She's the only other choice. If they believe Kamala is not viable, (Warren) is the fallback position."

Warren began attracting



RINGO H.W. CHIU; MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

A battle is emerging between presidential candidates Kamala Harris, left, and Elizabeth Warren for the support of black women, the Democratic Party's most loyal voters.

attention from black women this spring after announcing her plan to address racial disparities in maternal mortality at a town hall for female voters of color. At a recent campaign stop at North Carolina A&T University — another HBCU — she was the guest on political strategist Angela Rye's podcast. Pressley also joined her for the event.

As a white woman, Warren, however, faced skepticism from black activists.

"We have experiences on the day-to-day that remind us that white women are likely to throw us under the bus if it means protecting

themselves," said Angela Peoples, the director of the organizing group Black Womxn For. She was photographed during the 2017 Women's March sucking a lollipop and holding a sign that read: "Don't Forget White Women Voted For Trump."

But Warren's policy proposals were getting attention. Leslie Mac, another activist involved in organizing the recent endorsement of Warren, said her group text chat with black girlfriends began buzzing about Warren.

"There was literally that question of 'Have y'all been looking at Elizabeth War-

ren?" Mac recalled. "Is she for real? If we wanted to meet with her, would she come?"

Warren met with the activists at the Netroots conference in July. They questioned her candidly on her policies and, more fundamentally, whether they could trust her to advocate for them. The senator ultimately committed to several requests from the group to address inequality and promote diversity in her would-be administration.

"She has strong plans that will positively affect the material lives of black people," Mac said.



IRANIAN PRESIDENCY/GETTY-AFP

Iranian President Hassan Rouhani announced the discovery of a new oil field.

Iran discovers new oil field with over 50 billion barrels

By AMIR VAHDAT
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran has discovered a new oil field in the country's south with over 50 billion barrels of crude, its president said Sunday, a find that could boost the country's proven reserves by a third as it struggles to sell energy abroad over U.S. sanctions.

The announcement by Hassan Rouhani comes as Iran faces crushing American sanctions after the U.S. pulled out of its nuclear

deal with world powers last year.

Rouhani made the announcement in a speech in the desert city of Yazd. He said the field was located in Iran's southern Khuzestan province, home to its crucial oil industry.

About 53 billion barrels would be added to Iran's proven reserves of roughly 150 billion, he said.

"I am telling the White House that in the days when you sanctioned the sale of Iranian oil and pressured our nation, the

country's dear workers and engineers were able to discover 53 billion barrels of oil in a big field," Rouhani said.

Oil reserves refer to crude that's economically feasible to extract. Figures can vary widely by country due to differing standards, though it remains a yardstick of comparison among oil-producing nations.

Iran has the world's fourth-largest proven deposits of crude oil and the world's second-largest deposits of natural gas. It

shares a massive offshore field in the Persian Gulf with Qatar.

The new oil field could become Iran's second-largest field after one containing 65 billion barrels in Ahvaz. The field is 925 square miles, with the deposit some 260 feet deep, Rouhani said.

Since the U.S. withdrew from the 2015 nuclear deal, Germany, France, Britain, Russia and China have been struggling to save it. However, they've offered no means by which Iran

can sell its oil abroad.

Any company or government that buys Iran's oil faces harsh U.S. sanctions, the threat of which also stopped billions of dollars in business deals and sharply depreciated Iran's currency, the rial.

Iran has since gone beyond the deal's uranium stockpile and enrichment limits, as well as started using advanced centrifuges barred by the deal. It also just began injecting uranium gas into centrifuges at an underground facility.

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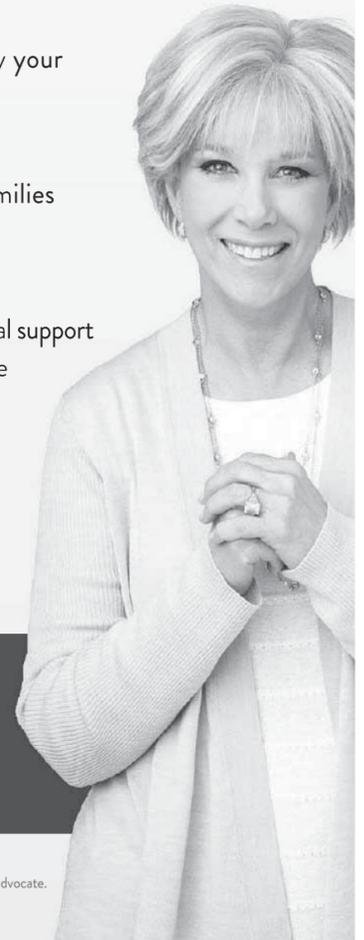
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Bolivian president resigns amid strong pressure

BY PAOLA FLORES
AND CARLOS VALDEZ
Associated Press

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Bolivian President Evo Morales resigned Sunday under mounting pressure from the military and the public after his reelection victory triggered weeks of fraud allegations and deadly protests.

The decision came after a day of fast-moving developments, including an offer from Morales to hold a new election. But the crisis deepened dramatically when the country's military chief went on national television to call on him to step

down.

"I am sending my resignation letter to the Legislative Assembly of Bolivia," the 60-year-old socialist leader said, portraying his departure as the culmination of a "coup d'etat."

He added: "I ask you to stop attacking the brothers and sisters, stop burning and attacking."

Before Morales finished his statement, car horns began sounding in La Paz and other cities, and people took to the streets to celebrate, waving Bolivian flags and setting off fireworks.

"This is not Cuba, nor Venezuela. This is Bolivia,

and Bolivia is respected," a crowd in the capital shouted.

Morales was the first member of Bolivia's indigenous population to become president and was in power for nearly 14 years.

But his claim to have won a fourth term last month set off unrest that left three people dead and over 100 injured in clashes between his supporters and opponents.

Earlier on Sunday, the Organization of American States said in a preliminary report that it had found a "heap of observed irregularities" in the Oct. 20

election and that a new vote should be held.

Morales agreed to that. But within hours, military chief Gen. Williams Kaliman made it clear that would not be sufficient.

"We ask the president to resign, allowing peace to be restored and stability to be maintained for the good of our Bolivia," Kaliman said.

The leadership crisis escalated in the hours leading up to Morales' resignation. Two government ministers in charge of mines and hydrocarbons, the Chamber of Deputies president and three other pro-government legislators announced

their resignations. Some said opposition supporters had threatened their families.

In addition, the head of Bolivia's Supreme Electoral Tribunal stepped down after the OAS findings were released. Also, the attorney general's office said it would investigate the tribunal's judges for alleged fraud.

Morales was elected in 2006 and went on to preside over a commodities-fueled economic boom in South America's poorest country. The former leader of a coca growers union, he paved roads, sent Bolivia's first satellite into space and

curbed inflation.

But many who were once excited by his fairy-tale rise have grown wary of his reluctance to leave power.

He ran for a fourth term after refusing to abide by the results of a referendum that upheld term limits for the president. He was able to run because Bolivia's constitutional court disallowed such limits.

After last month's vote, Morales declared himself the winner before official results indicated he obtained just enough support to avoid a runoff with opposition leader and former President Carlos Mesa.



DELIL SOULEIMAN/GETTY-AFF

A convoy of US troops is seen outside the Kurdish-majority city of Qamishli in Syria's northeastern Hasakeh province.

US to leave hundreds of troops in Syria to counter IS

BY KAREN DEYOUNG
The Washington Post

As many as 600 U.S. troops will remain in northeast Syria to continue counterterrorism operations against the Islamic State, Gen. Mark Milley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Sunday.

"There will be less than 1,000 for sure," Milley said, referring to the number present when President Donald Trump ordered their complete withdrawal last month. Trump later was persuaded by national security advisers and congressional supporters, such as Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., to retain an unspecified number of troops whose mission, the president said, was to "secure the oil" from a takeover by the Syrian government or militants.

Milley, speaking on the ABC News program "This Week," said the number of troops that would remain was "probably in the 500-ish frame. Maybe 600." He did not mention Syrian oil, but said that "there are still ISIS fighters in the region and unless pressure is maintained ... then there's a very real possibility that conditions could be set for re-emergence of ISIS." ISIS is an alternative term for the

Islamic State.

"The footprint will be small, but the objective will remain the same — the enduring defeat of ISIS," Milley said.

Syria's relatively small oil reserves are concentrated in the northeastern part of the country, currently under the control of U.S.-allied Kurdish-led fighters of the Syrian Democratic Forces. Black market sale of the oil by the SDF, primarily to the Syrian government, helps fund those forces.

A separate U.S. force of about 150 remains in southern Syria, on the Jordanian border.

Trump's withdrawal announcement came after Turkey last month prepared to launch a cross-border invasion, aided by Syrian rebel forces, into northeastern Syria. The administration later reached an agreement with Ankara to remove U.S. and Kurdish forces — considered terrorists by Turkey — from an area 75 miles wide and about 20 miles deep along the border to avoid a clash with the Turkish force.

That area has since been occupied by Turkey and its Syrian allies, amid sharp criticism of Trump's withdrawal decision and reports of human rights abuses as

more than 100,000 civilians have fled.

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan has said he wants to use the border region to resettle up to two million of the approximately 3.6 million Syrian refugees in Turkey. In a speech Sunday, Erdogan said that 365,000 refugees have already been returned to Syria, most of them to an area along Syria's northwestern border that Turkish forces have also occupied for the last several years.

Late last week, a Turkish official said that 30,000 Syrians had been returned to the northeastern area vacated under the U.S.-Turkey agreement. But at a briefing for reporters in Washington on Thursday, a senior administration official said that "we've seen no refugees moving in" to that area.

Several hundred miles along the northeastern border has also been claimed by Russia and Turkey, under an agreement Erdogan struck last month with Russian President Vladimir Putin. Russia is the leading ally of Syrian President Bashar Assad.

Erdogan is scheduled to visit the White House on Thursday.

Americans are adapting to climate change in wrong way

BY ERIC ROSTON
The Washington Post

Americans took a long time to decide that adaptation to the changing climate was an idea worth exploring. It's taken only a short time for them to start doing it wrong.

Decisions on projects and infrastructure are being made not on the basis of what's effective or sensible in the long-run. And as is often the case, the poorest citizens are bearing the brunt of bungled policies.

North Carolina's low-lying eastern flank, bounded by a thin line of barrier islands, is experiencing rising seas at a rate of close to four times faster than the global average. The coast is home to a combination of military and industrial areas along with federally protected lands. It has both cities and open country, along with a variety of income levels and demographics. The mix makes it a useful bellwether for coastal adaptation.

Even as the pace of climate change accelerates, planners and emergency managers across the country still have time to make well-considered decisions. "Ideally, you'd want a leader to sit down and say, 'Should we build a wall? Should we retreat? Consider all of the options,'" said A.R. Siders, assistant professor at University of Delaware's Disaster Research Center and lead author of a new study on how North Carolina has dealt with the issue. "But that's not really what happens."

The research, published in the journal *Ocean and Coastal Management*, finds that adaptation projects "disproportionately benefit the wealthy and increase the vulnerability of poor and historically marginalized communities."

Some of what they dis-



STEVE HELBER/AP

Downed power lines are seen after Hurricane Dorian hit the barrier island town of Nags Head, N.C., in September.

covered about wealth and adaptation had been predicted: Tax bases give local governments incentive to defend pockets of wealth against the ravages of climate change. According to the data, hardening shores and nourishing beaches have both been shown to correlate with higher property values.

Siders and co-author Jesse Keenan, a climate risk and adaptation specialist at Harvard, found a connection between wealth and protection. North Carolina communities on a river delta or a bay, like Belhaven or New Bern, they said, tend to have more buyouts, while relatively wealthier enclaves with oceanfront properties, like North Topsail Beach, resist them in favor of beach nourishment.

The authors looked at three kinds of climate adaptation measures: shoreline armoring, beach replenishment and flood-prone property buyouts funded by the U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency. The pair wanted to know why officials make the choices they do among these three options-or take no action at all.

In the wake of a disaster, governments rush to provide funding for sea walls or relocate people, without more general discussions of strategy and options, Siders said. Broad conver-

sations about large-scale adaptation generally don't occur. This can lead to inefficient measures and spending. The researchers didn't find any correlation between the type of infrastructure on shore and the type of protection chosen by a community.

Along some of North Carolina's barrier islands, communities are armoring shores facing the bay and replenishing beaches facing the ocean. Under natural circumstances, barrier islands would push into the bay. Armoring the shoreline can halt that westward movement — but doesn't stop the ocean from eroding beaches to the east. So, the barrier island, an already-thin strip of land, narrows and needs to be replenished with more sand.

Historically, the state has been "as good as it gets" in coastal management, so the situation "is probably going to be more dire in other places," said Keenan.

As the economic costs of climate change rise, the lesson for the rest of the U.S. is clear, they write. Whether officials oversee oceanfront towns or flood-prone river communities inland, decision-making based on traditional bureaucratic and political practices may result in wasted public funds, while leaving vulnerable residents exposed.

DACA

Continued from Page 1

wonder who is going to help my children do their homework. Who is going to take them to summer camp or organize their birthdays? So all those things worry me."

The immigrants hope the Supreme Court case will bring an end to a long period of legal limbo.

In the early 2000s, immigrant youths who were brought to the U.S. as children and raised in American schools with American ways were pushing for a legislative fix to their tenuous situation. The first of several attempts to address this was the Development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors (DREAM) Act, introduced in 2001 by two senators from opposing parties. The bill failed, and so have more than 10 other attempts at passing similar laws under three administrations.

In 2012, under intense pressure from young activists, President Barack Obama announced DACA's creation. It was limited to people from 15 to 30 years old and to those who were attending or graduated from high school and lacked a criminal record.

Obama later tried to expand the protections to younger people and parents



MATT YORK/AP

Karina Ruiz, right, and her family eat dinner at their suburban Phoenix home. Karina, 35, is a DACA enrollee.

of DACA recipients but was blocked by the courts.

In September 2017, the Trump administration announced the end of the program, setting off a series of legal challenges that will culminate before the Supreme Court. A decision is expected in the spring.

DACA remains in existence, but only for people who were already enrolled when Trump ended it.

If the Supreme Court sides with the Trump ad-

ministration, it would throw the lives of DACA recipients back into type of limbo they regularly experienced before the program.

The life of Edison Suasnavas, a 33-year-old in Salt Lake City, changed drastically when he got DACA. He worked a low-paying job at a hotel before getting authorization to work. Now, he's putting to use his advanced biology degrees while working in a lab analyzing cancer cells at the

University of Utah's molecular oncology department.

Suasnavas is married, has a young daughter and is expecting another baby soon. The native of Ecuador owns a home and two cars.

But he said the anxiety over the program's fate has caused him to consider moving to a different country.

"It's been really hard because every morning you wake up thinking that something's gonna get done or they're gonna listen to

stories like mine and they're trying to somehow understand that most of us, first of all, it wasn't our decision to come here and that if you think about it, what did we do wrong?"

Ruiz, who is from Mexico, was in college when Arizona voters passed a ballot initiative in 2006 requiring students without legal status to pay out-of-state tuition, or about triple the cost. She could no longer afford tuition and had to

end her pursuit of biochemistry degree and a career in pharmacy, although she eventually went back to school and got her degree.

Slowly, Ruiz became involved in advocacy work, and it's now her primary job. Along the way, she and her husband built a family: three boys, ages 7, 9 and 17. Her oldest child has two children of his own.

"I think they rely heavily on the support I provide them with the help of my husband not just economically but emotionally," Ruiz said.

At 37, Andreas Magnusson is among the oldest immigrants enrolled in DACA.

He is a successful music producer who came to the U.S. from Sweden when he was a toddler. His mother had a student visa and eventually found an employer who was sponsoring the two, but an immigration lawyer botched their case, and Magnusson, already an adult with a growing business, a home and a car, was left without legal status.

Magnusson estimates he's spent \$40,000 on attorney and application fees over the years while attempting to fix his status. His mother, who has since become a U.S. citizen, sponsored Magnusson but it'll be many years before he can get permanent legal residency, or a green card.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Trump to confront Turkey about Russian defense system

NEW YORK — President Donald Trump will confront Turkey's leader about his decision to buy a Russian air defense system when they meet this week at the White House amid strained relations between the two NATO allies.

Trump's national security adviser, Robert O'Brien, said Sunday that the United States is still "very upset" by the move to purchase the Russian S-400. The U.S. says the

system is not compatible with NATO forces and could compromise the F-35 fighter jet program. The Trump administration removed Turkey from the F-35 program.

O'Brien told CBS' "Face the Nation" that if Turkey doesn't get rid of the Russian system, Turkey will likely face U.S. sanctions by Congress. Trump is scheduled to meet with Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan on Wednesday.

Father of Texas woman killed by police in her home dies

The father of Atatiana Jefferson, who was fatally shot in her home by a Fort Worth police officer in October, has died, according to news reports.

Marquis Jefferson, 59, died of a heart attack late Saturday at Methodist Charlton Medical Center in Dallas, Bruce Carter, a spokesman for Jefferson, told NBC5 Dallas-Fort Worth. Carter said Jefferson was not ill before his heart attack but noted that

he had been overcome with grief since.

"I don't know what else to say. Less than a month ago, he was working at El Centro, mentoring kids twice a week," Carter told the TV station. "He just couldn't get back from what happened with his daughter."

Atatiana Jefferson was shot in her home by a white officer, who quickly resigned and was charged with murder.

Pro-democracy protesters shot by police in Hong Kong

HONG KONG — At least two pro-democracy protesters were shot by Hong Kong police Monday morning as the city braced for a general strike to mark the death of another protester killed during a police operation the previous weekend.

The incident occurred as activists attempting to block a busy street were confronted by a traffic police officer, according to a live news feed.

After the officer began grappling with one protester, he fired a live round into the abdomen of another protester approaching him.

Two more rounds were subsequently fired at another protester.

A police representative confirmed that live rounds were fired and that two protesters were injured outside the Sai Wan Ho transit station and taken to a hospital.



RAJESH KUMAR SINGH/AP

Indian devotees pray after a holy dip on Sunday in the Sarayu river in Ayodhya, India. India's Supreme Court on Saturday ruled in favor of a Hindu temple on a disputed religious ground and ordered that alternative land be given to Muslims to build a mosque.

In book, Haley alleges some on Trump team urged resistance

NEW YORK — President Donald Trump's former U.N. ambassador, Nikki Haley, alleges in her upcoming memoir that two administration officials who were ultimately pushed out by Trump once tried to get her to join them in opposing some of his policies.

In "With All Due Respect," Haley said then-Secretary of State Rex Tillerson and then-White House chief of staff John Kelly told her that they were trying to "save the country."

Haley writes that she was "shocked" by the re-

quest, made during a closed-door meeting, and thought they were only trying to put their own imprint on his policies.

"Kelly and Tillerson confided in me that when they resisted the president, they weren't being insubordinate, they were trying to save the country," Haley wrote. "Tillerson went on to tell me the reason he resisted the president's decisions was because, if he didn't, people would die."

The former South Carolina governor said the meeting lasted more than an hour and that they never raised the issue to her

again.

Haley's book comes out Tuesday. The Associated Press purchased an early copy.

Trump fired Tillerson in March 2018. Later, Tillerson said the president was "undisciplined" and did not like to read briefing reports. Trump countered, calling Tillerson "dumb as a rock."

When Kelly was chief of staff, Trump chafed at the orderly processes the general imposed on his free-wheeling style and White House operations at large. Trump let him go in December 2018.

Pope says he intends to visit South Sudan in 2020

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis on Sunday called for South Sudan politicians to salvage a tenuous peace deal and to bring a definitive end to conflicts to the African nation, which he announced he intends to visit in the coming year.

In public remarks from a Vatican palace window

overlooking St. Peter's Square, Francis also urged South Sudan's leaders to find "consensus" for the good of the country, where hundreds of thousands of people died in a civil war several years ago.

President Salva Kiir and opposition leader Riek Machar last week agreed to

postpone forming a coalition government for 100 days to resolve security and governance issues.

"I direct special thoughts to the dear people of South Sudan, which I must visit this year," Francis said. The pope travels to Asia on a pilgrimage later this month.

Socialists win in Spain as far-right party gains seats

MADRID — Prime Minister Pedro Sanchez's Socialists won Spain's national election on Sunday but large gains by the upstart far-right Vox party appear certain to widen the political deadlock in the European Union's fifth-largest economy.

After a fourth national ballot in as many years and the second in less than seven months, the left-wing Socialists held on as the leading power in the National Parliament.

The Socialists won 120 seats, down three seats from the last election in April and still far from the absolute majority of 176 needed to form a government alone.

The big political shift came as right-wing voters flocked to Vox, which only had broken into Parliament in the spring for the first time.

The far-right party rocketed from 24 to 52 seats.

In Australia: Raging fires stretching across a distance half the length of the California coastline killed at least three people and destroyed more than 150 homes in Australia over the weekend. Senior firefighters warned Sunday the blaze could become so dangerous in coming days that they might not be able to protect lives and property.

From Crowdy Bay National Park on the coast of New South Wales state to just north of the affluent beach town of Noosa in adjacent Queensland state, a distance of 460 miles, emergency agencies were struggling to bring some 70 bush fires under control.

Eastern Australia's major north-south road, the Pacific Highway, was cut off by fire and smoke.

Chicago Tribune

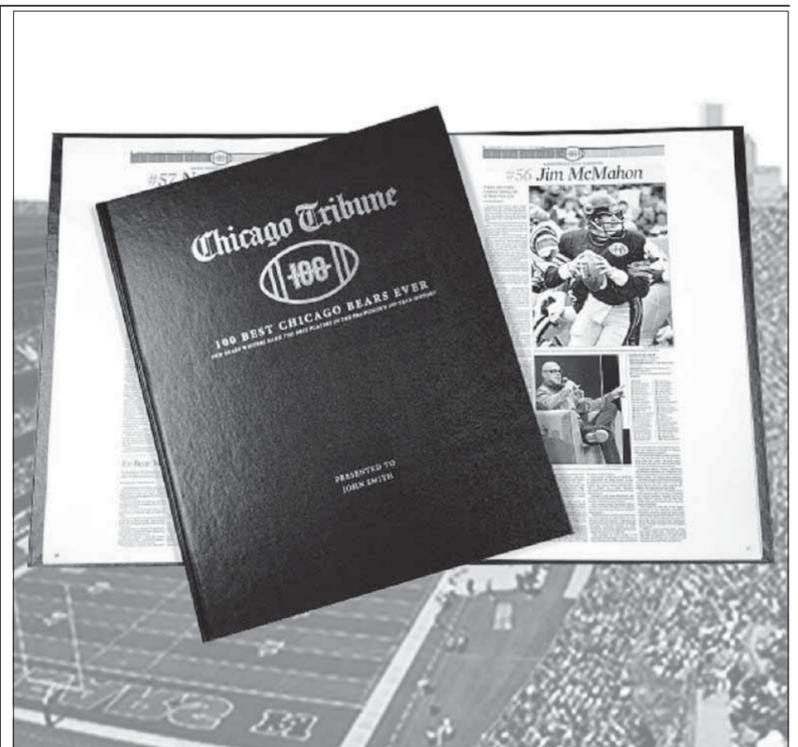
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EDITORIALS

As students flee and costs rise: Close half-empty schools

First came the terse alert that Chicago Public Schools — its bonds already rated as junk — has agreed to a teachers contract that “compounds long-term pressures” on the district. S&P Global warned that, “The settlement has increased expenditures beyond anticipated revenue growth,” and said the labor pact imperils the district’s recent financial progress.

Next came the CPS news release reporting that enrollment has tumbled by another 6,158 children, to 355,156. CPS tried to perfume this pig, noting that its “Enrollment Decline Slows Significantly ...”

That’s true but of little relevance: A year ago the district reported a drop of 10,000 students. The year before that, 11,000 seats had gone empty. And CPS expects still more defections by the thousands in coming years.

The exodus of CPS children

The flight of so many students continues a trend that began in 2003, when total CPS enrollment stood at 434,000 — nearly 80,000 children more than the district has today. Couple that exodus with a new teachers contract estimated to cost the shrinking school system another \$1.5 billion. Whether the new money comes from local property tax levies or from the financially desperate state government in Springfield, three things appear certain:

- Taxpayers will send a fresh cascade of dollars to Chicago school administrators and their workforce.
- Students continue to flee the district for private schools or other communities.
- Despite this inexorably falling enrollment, CPS remains a vast — but vastly underused — real estate empire, flush with surplus properties it no longer needs.

One logical solution to these force vectors: Mayor Lori Lightfoot and CPS CEO Janice Jackson ought not be such property-rich landholders. They have a responsibility — mostly to Chicago’s schoolchildren, but also to taxpayers — to consolidate or close half-empty schools, and redeploy scarce resources into a better education for the students who remain.

Nobody likes to advocate school closures. But as Chicago has proven, buildings no longer needed as schools can be repurposed into valuable new hubs for their communities.

Reduce class sizes? Easy.

Consider one tangible way in which CPS’ surplus real estate disadvantages Chicago children who have only one chance to get a good education:

In the teachers strike that kept CPS students out of class for 11 days, the union wanted a guarantee of smaller class sizes. The mayor pleaded lack of money. In the end, CPS and CTU reached a deal that sets specific limits for class size and creates a new mechanism to enforce those limits.

“Many classes would get smaller eventually, and in the meantime more relief would be provided to extra large classes,” the Tribune reported. “CPS would provide \$35 million annually to fund class size relief.”



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A classroom at Woodson South Elementary School, in Bronzeville, on Oct. 9.

Even in a system with a \$7.7 billion budget, that’s not a trivial sum. So CPS needs to make use of every plausible economy it can find.

Students have a wide range of options from which to choose, including charters and selective enrollment schools. That leaves some schools with far more space than they have students. One obvious option for the mayor and CPS: Close underused buildings and reassign the teachers to more crowded schools. That would reduce the size of many classes.

How widespread is underutilization? A 2017 Tribune investigation found 17 neighborhood high schools that attracted no more than 13% of the students assigned to them. Keeping schools like these open means depriving kids of options that are feasible with more students.

It also means wasting money on maintenance, heating and other fixed costs that could be eliminated — and on personnel who could be put to more productive use in busier schools.

Puny curriculums cheat Chicago children

A school that is half-empty, or three-quarters empty, is likely to be starved of resources. Underenrolled schools usually offer far fewer courses than fully enrolled schools. Sports teams struggle to fill rosters.

And the warehousing of students leaves

them feeling what they are: left behind.

These kids know they’re pinballs, rolling around vast mausoleums built to hold bigger, much more energetic student bodies.

It’s a bad deal all around. And it doesn’t have to be.

New life after closings

When Mayor Rahm Emanuel in 2013 announced the closure of some 49 school buildings, he got a huge pushback from parents and the CTU, which called the decision “a real horror for people.”

But that broad-brush exaggeration didn’t acknowledge the rebirths that would occur in many Chicago neighborhoods. A building that is sold not only brings in revenue from the sale but offers space for new ventures that can help revitalize a neighborhood — with the bonus the building may end up back on the property tax rolls and benefit CPS.

We reported in April that 37 of the 49 buildings Emanuel closed had been repurposed, or sold for a new use, or were awaiting a closing of a sale, or had been transferred to another government agency for a different use. Those new uses include job training centers, youth sports hubs, affordable housing, after-school and mentoring programs and more. CPS has worked to get these buildings back on the tax rolls.

As they move to right-size the district’s

infrastructure, Lightfoot and Jackson can point early and often to those success stories.

What they cannot do is deny that CPS has far too much real estate. The settlement with CTU on an expensive new contract gives the mayor a fresh reason to consolidate — a reason many Chicagoans would appreciate.

Families already have voted with their feet

As she admits to Chicagoans that change is hard and shutting a school is disruptive, Lightfoot can confront her critics with this undeniable fact: Tens of thousands of Chicago families already have voted with their feet. They’re gone — from neighborhoods, and from many neighborhood schools.

Squandering ever more money to preserve obsolete buildings that can’t attract students is a terrible disservice to those 355,000 kids Chicago is charged with educating — and also to taxpayers who have to pay for the new CTU contract and everything else.

Lightfoot finally agreed to a labor contract that is very generous to the teachers union. Making it affordable, however, won’t be easy. Nor will giving a higher-quality education to students now trapped in dying schools. Closing these half-empty buildings is one way to show she’s serious about both goals.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Unlike many social problems, we had time to prepare for the aging of America. Much was predictable. We knew, generally, how many elderly there would be and what their Social Security payments would total. We knew that life expectancies and health status were improving. We had time to prepare for an older society by gradually raising eligibility ages, increasing some taxes and decreasing some benefits.

No matter ... We tragically missed this opportunity. Baby boomers welcomed the status quo. Millennials did little to challenge it. The disappointment with democracy is clear. It’s present-oriented. It has a hard time accepting pain today for gain tomorrow. It prefers what is popular and expedient to what is necessary and (at least in the present) difficult.

This is, of course, a dilemma that confronts all modern democracies — made more difficult by the reality that not all plans for the future are automatically beneficial. But in the case of Social Security, the logic of adjusting today for a largely predictable future seemed overwhelming.

It’s not only unfair to millennials and their children, who will pay higher taxes or receive fewer benefits. The combined weight of spending on Social Security and Medicare (government health insurance) is also inexorably crowding out spending on other important goals.

Robert J. Samuelson, *The Washington Post*

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PERSPECTIVE



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. J.B. Pritzker talks with the press inside the State Capitol in January.

Illinois lawmakers won't fix ethics laws. Pritzker needs to take charge.

By MARIE DILLON

"I reject the idea that Illinois politics should be defined by its worst actors," Gov. J.B. Pritzker told the Democratic faithful in Cook County last week.

That's a wishful sentiment that rings hollow in the face of the federal investigation engulfing the Capitol. How many Illinois lawmakers are on the U.S. attorney's latest list of "worst actors"? What exactly was going on between the General Assembly and the state's largest electric utility? Rather than trying to float above it all, Pritzker should capitalize on public outrage to press for ethics reforms that have long been resisted by state lawmakers.

Ethical righteousness is a cyclical thing in Springfield, invariably triggered by a spectacle of staggering public corruption exposed by the feds. The 2003 State Officials and Employees Ethics Act was prompted by the licenses-for-bribes scandal that sent Gov. George Ryan to prison. Another bout of reform fever followed the impeachment and conviction of Gov. Rod Blagojevich, now imprisoned for trying to shake down the CEO of a children's hospital for campaign cash, among other things.

So why do our ethics laws still need fixing?

One answer is that the General Assembly never fixed the ones that apply to itself. The Illinois Compiled Statutes are riddled with loopholes that enable conflicts of interest by legislators. One set of rules for lawmakers, another set for the rest of Illinois government.

Pritzker says he'll begin by pushing for greater disclosure by lobbyists, "so that voters will have a better look at all the interests working to influence legislation." That's fine. But influencing legislation means influencing lawmakers. Let's see greater disclosure from them, too.

Bribery and pay-to-play are magnets for the feds. But a lot of questionable behavior gets a pass under Illinois law. Working as a lobbyist while serving as a state rep isn't illegal. It should be. Making a living as a tax appeals attorney while writing the state's tax laws isn't illegal. It should be. Leaning on the University of Illinois to admit friends and family while controlling university funding isn't illegal. It should be.

When Legislative Inspector General Thomas Homer retired in 2014, he left lawmakers with six pages of recommended ethics reforms "inspired

by cases that I have investigated."

Besides granting his own office the same authority and independence as its executive branch counterparts, Homer called for rules about when and how a lawmaker can intervene to help someone get a government job or other favors. Lawmakers should be required to recuse themselves from matters in which they have a personal, family or client interest, he said. And they should have to disclose potential conflicts in detailed annual economic statements like those filed by judges.

He also urged the General Assembly to put some teeth in the legislative code of conduct, which instructs lawmakers on how to avoid conflicts of interest and what to do when they arise (such as abstaining). The law says explicitly that those rules are "intended only as guides." Homer said compliance should be mandatory, with penalties for violators.

Add all those things to your list, governor, because they never happened.

There's plenty of unfinished business from the 2009 Illinois Reform Commission, too. That effort produced the state's first limits on campaign contributions, but they don't apply to legislative leaders. The General Assembly still exempts itself from

the Open Meetings Act. Lawmakers still draw their own districts, prioritizing partisan interests over fair representation.

Who's going to make these fixes? Don't leave it to House Speaker Michael Madigan and Senate President John Cullerton. They own the lame ethics laws currently on the books. They own the loopholes.

What Illinois needs now is sustained, hands-on leadership from the governor.

Pritzker has to take charge of this ethics campaign from beginning to end. The good news is that he can skip the task force and get straight to work on all the proposals that have been shelved over the years. He should assign his own team to write the reforms, then put his muscle behind the bills and keep leaning until they pass intact.

He can count on good government advocates, the watchdog community and taxpayers to get behind him. It looks like the U.S. attorney will be around to keep up the pressure, too.

Together, we can redeem this sorry scandal by demanding changes once and for all. Let's get started.

Marie C. Dillon is director of policy for the Better Government Association.

Congress should step up on military sex assault reforms

By ROSE CARMEN GOLDBERG

America is still fighting the longest war in its history. Eighteen years have passed since we went to war in Afghanistan. This will undoubtedly be on the nation's mind on Veterans Day as we honor those who have served. But there's an internal battle the U.S. military has been waging much longer: the fight against sexual assault in its ranks.

We should also reflect on that this Veterans Day. And Congress should act in earnest and pass vital reforms that are now trapped in the stalled National Defense Authorization Act.

Though the military's sexual assault problem only hit mainstream consciousness in the past decade or so, it's far from new. Research documents military sexual trauma going back to World War II, when the number of women in uniform increased to more than 400,000. Over time, it has gotten worse. Between 2016 and 2018, for instance, sexual assault in the military increased by almost 38%. In human terms, this means 20,500 service members were assaulted last year.

As the public's awareness of this crisis has increased, so has Congress'. And one of its most powerful tools for responding is the NDAA. Congress has a strong track record with the act — it's



CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY

Soldiers, officers and civilian employees attend the commencement ceremony for the U.S. Army's annual observance of Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month in the Pentagon Center Courtyard March 31, 2015, in Arlington, Va.

been signed into law for almost 60 years running. In recent years, it has contained critical sexual assault provisions. Last year the NDAA established procedures for expedited transfers for victims, required data on retaliation against victims and made domestic violence a crime under military law.

This year's NDAA is likewise poised to make powerful changes. Both the Senate and House versions would create a "Safe to Report" policy. This program

would ensure victims aren't deterred from reporting assault for fear the prosecution will turn on them if they committed minor misconduct. This could help turn the high level of nonreporting on its head. Last year, almost 80% of victims didn't report their assaults.

The current NDAA drafts also propose training special victims' counsel on civilian criminal processes, so they can give informed advice to victims on which jurisdiction to choose. Civilian and

military prosecutions vary widely. As a result, forum selection can determine whether justice is served.

Importantly, this year's NDAA could require that commanders keep victims informed of every key development in the military's investigation and prosecution of their assailant. In addition, the House has proposed the creation of an independent sexual assault prosecutor for the service academies. This would help tackle biased prosecutorial decision-making.

These are much-needed reforms. But with the end of the legislative calendar fast approaching, they hit a big snag. Instead of reconciling their two versions of the NDAA, the Senate and the House came to a stalemate over President Donald Trump's border wall. The House version of the NDAA would ban the use of Pentagon funds for the wall. The Senate version, in contrast, would replenish the billions of dollars President Trump has already taken from military construction funds for the wall.

In response to this impasse, Senate Armed Services Chairman Jim Inhofe, R-Okla., came up with a backup plan. At the end of October, he released a "skinny" version of the NDAA — the "Essential National Security Authorities Act for Fiscal Year 2020" —

which would renew authorities set to expire at the end of the year. This would ensure that military construction projects and bonus pay for service members, among other things, don't get interrupted if Congress fails to timely pass a full version of the NDAA.

But the pared-down bill's list of "essentials" has a conspicuous gap: It's silent on military sexual assault. This means that if the Senate and House keep fighting over the border wall, as is likely, and Inhofe's skinny bill is all the compromise Congress can muster, sexual assault victims will be left behind. They'll have to wait until the Senate and House can come to an agreement on the wall. They shouldn't hold their breath.

This Veterans Day, let's honor those who serve by stop holding them hostage to politics. With no end to the infighting over the border wall in sight, Congress should create another "skinny" NDAA — this time, with sexual assault reforms. Whatever you think about President Trump's wall, we can all agree that military sexual assault must stop.

Rose Carmen Goldberg is a lecturer at University of California, Berkeley, School of Law who represented military sexual assault survivors at Swords to Plowshares, a veterans rights organization.

PERSPECTIVE



ALEX WONG/GETTY

Activists hold signs as they participate in a news conference on immigration Sept. 9 on the grounds of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. Immigration groups held a news conference "to call on Congress to create a path to permanent status" for Temporary Protected Status (TPS) holders and Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) recipients."

Congress must keep American dream alive for new immigrants

BY LESTER CROWN

Born in Russia, my grandfather came to the United States in the 1800s as a poor, Jewish immigrant pursuing the promise of economic opportunity, religious freedom and a better life for his family. My grandfather spent his life doing back-breaking work in a sweatshop, and it is only through his resilience, perseverance and hard-working spirit that the generations after him were able to succeed.

Our family story is not unique. It is the same story of millions of immigrants from all over the world, who have come to the United States in pursuit of refuge and opportunity, not only for themselves, but for their children, grandchildren and the generations to come. However, their dreams — the same dreams that brought my grand-

father to our shores — are now being held hostage by political gamesmanship in Washington.

The Supreme Court will hear oral arguments on the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program on Tuesday. Tied up with that decision are the fates of the young people known as "Dreamers" who came to this country as children and have known no other home. Since 2012, the DACA program has allowed Dreamers to come out of the shadows by providing them with the right to work and delivering them from the fear of deportation.

They are students, doctors, lawyers and business owners, and of the approximately 700,000 currently protected by DACA, 43,000 are entrepreneurs who are creating jobs for the U.S. economy. They contribute more than \$4 billion in local, state, and federal taxes every

year. According to the libertarian think tank Cato Institute, the cost to the U.S. economy of ending DACA and deporting its beneficiaries would be \$280 billion over the next 10 years. We cannot let the court's decision force these young people back into the shadows. We need congressional action to offer a pathway to citizenship not only for current DACA recipients, but for the more than 2 million immigrant children too young to have applied for this program. DACA cannot be resolved by litigation, threats or capitulation on either side. It can only be resolved by comprehensive immigration reform legislation.

It is this belief that led me to become a steering committee member of the Chicago-based American Business Immigration Coalition, in order to elevate the voices of business leaders in promoting common-sense

immigration reform that is not only morally right, but also good for our economy.

Our nation prides itself on being the "land of opportunity" — a safe haven for the persecuted, and a place where the children of poor immigrants can reliably build a better future for themselves and their family.

That is the story of my own family and millions of others.

Eventually our nation will need to decide if we really want immigrants to have the same opportunities afforded my family. If we deny that opportunity to the immigrants of today, we not only lose sight of our founding principles, but also inflict long-term damage on our nation. It is time for Congress to step up and take action, and that starts with protecting Dreamers.

Lester Crown is chairman emeritus of Henry Crown & Co.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Let's remember our war heroes

With all the rancor going on in politics, I would like to commend veterans like Illinois U.S. Rep. Adam Kinzinger, who was willing to stand up for fellow veteran Sen. John McCain. Whether you liked or disliked McCain as a senator, he was a real example of a war hero who demonstrated strength and loyalty resisting torture and mistreatment for years. I hope Americans remember the bravery of war heroes such as McCain this Veterans Day.

— John Stettler, Dallas

Climate change the most serious issue

It seems like the horrifying fires in California are becoming the new normal. Last week, I heard a homeowner who was being interviewed say, "Is it going to be like this every year? I don't know how long I can keep picking up the pieces and starting over." If we don't all want to go down that road, we need to wake up and make changes now to slow down the damage from ever-worsening climate change.

Jane Fonda has inspired me because she is using her celebrity to bring attention to the crisis. She has been protesting congressional inaction on climate change at the Capitol in Washington, D.C., for five weeks and has been arrested four times. The 81-year-old also spent the night in jail to emphasize the urgency we face. Scientists say that we need to reduce emissions by 45% in the next 11 years and by 100% by midcentury to avoid irreversible damage to the climate.

Though Fonda is a veteran of many protest efforts, she stressed that none of the other worthy protests going on in the world right now will matter anymore if our planet becomes unlivable. "This is the one protest," she said. Please add your voice and contact your members of Congress to demand that they take action against climate change. We don't have the luxury of time.

— Karen Campbell, Bolingbrook

AP needs to stop editorializing

I worked for The Associated Press office in Los Angeles during President Richard Nixon's second term. To say that Nixon was reviled by AP writers is an understatement. But we had old-school editors back then who played it right down the middle. They wouldn't tolerate any anti-Nixon editorializing by us shaggy, young reporters. Judging from the daily onslaught of anti-President Donald Trump AP articles being published in the Tribune, however, the inmates have taken over the AP asylum in NYC.

By the way, I felt contempt for Nixon in 1974, and I feel likewise about Trump in 2019. But I did not then, and I do not now, need some wild-eyed ideologue with a press pass to reach those conclusions for me.

Keep it up, AP, and I may just vote for the jerk.

— John Knoerle, Chicago

Time to embrace restorative justice

I just read "Travel as a Political Activity" by Rick Steves. One chapter is devoted to crime.

In Europe, I think it is in Denmark where state funding is spent on social workers and psychologists, but in the United States, money is spent instead on prisons and courts.

The excuse is that victims need the justice of putting perpetrators in jail.

Let us move to restorative justice.

Last Sunday, I went to Dominican University when Sister Helen Prejean spoke to us. Her take is that victims and their families are not made whole when the perpetrator spends his or her life in prison.

We need restorative justice for both the victim and the perpetrator. Because through restorative justice, these two parties meet each other to decide just what justice is.

Prisons and jails are expensive. Holding very young people and older inmates in prison is not economically sustainable. No one should be in prison without hope of release, because prison should not be an institution of denying humanity of a person.

And juveniles do not understand what they are doing. Jail absolutely ruins most lives. Children need services so they might join society in a productive manner.

— Janice Gintzler, Crestwood

Race, health and stereotypes collide in making Popeyes chicken sandwich famous

BY MARCIA CHATELAIN

The return of the Popeyes chicken sandwich was cause for celebration for fast-food lovers across the country. Although chicken sandwiches have long been a staple of drive-thru menus, the Popeyes brioche-bun offering that debuted this summer (and the subsequent run on the spicy special) sparked excitement, long lines, a custom pair of NFL cleats, and fierce debate about the best fast-food chicken sandwich.

The chicken craze should, however, have stirred another conversation — about the uneasy relationship among marketing, race and food stereotypes, and the way that these factors have combined to contribute to significant health consequences for African Americans.

While the origins of fried chicken in the United States are blurry, some argue that enslaved people perfected the techniques to make it. We know that the practice originated in the South, and that former slaves later turned their skill at frying chickens into successful entrepreneurship, which led to a long association between fried birds and African American food culture.

Despite these positive connotations, fried chicken has also often been used as a prop in popular culture to degrade black people.

Ironically, given this context, it was the removal of discriminatory barriers by the Civil Rights Act of 1964 that helped forge a relationship between African Americans and fast food.

Before the Civil Rights Act, African Americans were legally shunned from restaurants and rest stops, hotels and hospitals

in the South for nearly a century after the end of legal slavery. Even after the law banned racial discrimination in these places, black diners were hesitant to enter spaces that might lead to, at best, bad service or, at worst, violence.

But while they were still vigilant, black consumers were making modest gains in disposable income, which enabled them to finally enjoy the delights of the restaurant world, as their white counterparts long had.

This combination of legal changes and potential new customers provided an opening for fast-food companies. In response to federal programs that offered financial assistance for blacks to enter fast-food franchising and the flight of white business owners from black neighborhoods to the suburbs, fast-food brands discovered that by changing their tone and offering a welcoming experience, they could take advantage of the limited choices available to African American consumers and capture black dollars.

Thus, beginning in the late 1960s, fast-food companies began targeting African Americans with multiethnic marketing campaigns, advertisements crafted by a pathbreaking cohort of tastemakers who enlisted black celebrities, scored R&B and rap tunes, and used black idioms to ingratiate themselves to black consumers.

From the "Getting Down With Something at McDonald's" advertisements of the 1970s to brief forays into franchising by Muhammad Ali, James Brown and Mahalia Jackson, the fast-food industry made a concerted effort to court black consumers.

Popeyes capitalized on the desire of African Americans to feel at home. Founded by New Orleans businessman Al Copeland in 1972, Popeyes Chicken and Biscuits entered a field dominated by Kentucky Fried Chicken. After a few setbacks, Copeland, who was white, realized that he could make Popeyes a success by offering a more spicy take on what Colonel Sanders was offering. He branded the taste as "Cajun," and the heat in the chicken coupled with side dishes like red beans and rice enamored many black diners.

Market research in the late 1970s and early 1980s by the African American research firm ViewPoint revealed that black customers didn't buy Copeland's central marketing claim, that Popeyes sold authentic, spicy Cajun cuisine. But they remained loyal to the brand anyway because they felt that Popeyes respected them, and they liked the food.

But the bond between fast-food restaurants — including Popeyes — and African American consumers has had serious consequences.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention researchers have found that black consumers are more likely than white ones to consume fast food on "any given day." Researchers have also found ample evidence that African Americans suffer from worse health and shorter life expectancy than white Americans.

Diet has been shown to be a contributing factor to these maladies. While many advocate for better nutrition education, access to better health care and an end to food deserts, improving these health outcomes will

also require understanding the appeal of fast food to African Americans. It's not just about flavors, or a lack of options. It's also about the savvy way in which fast-food restaurants have courted African Americans, and offered them an oasis from the cruelty of racism.

The new Popeyes sandwich provides a perfect example: When it debuted in August, observers noted that part of Popeyes' success in making the chicken sandwich cool was the company's Twitter account and its reliance on African American vernacular and slang in describing the sandwich and taking jabs at competitors.

The Popeyes account suggested that Wendy's was "looking thirsty" after tweeting that they indeed sold the best sandwich. In announcing that the sandwich was returning, Popeyes told customers to "come through in your Sunday best" when they visited their local outlet. Popeyes' use of "y'all" in its tweets, Mardi Gras-themed promotions and African American spokeswoman "Annie" are nods to its roots in Louisiana, as well as a wink to the not-so-subtle associations between African Americans and its signature dish of fried chicken.

But rather than simply lauding this as savvy marketing, we must consider the complicated histories that shaped this campaign — and their ramifications on how African American spend their dollars and the quality of their health.

The Washington Post Marcia Chatelain is a Provost's distinguished associate professor of history at Georgetown University.

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SUCCESS

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



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

Millions supplementing income with side hustles

When the Labor Department reported the unemployment rate fell to a 50-year low (3.5%) in September, there were cheers. Yes, job creation is slowing down, but overall, the jobs market remains solid, especially considering that we are in the 11th year of the economic expansion.

Yet even as the labor market has recovered, one-third of U.S. workers say they still need to work a side job to pay their routine expenses, according to a Bankrate survey, and 45% say they earn additional income outside of their primary career.

Side hustling spans all generations, although the trend is more prevalent among millennials. Approximately 40% of those ages 23-38 who work a job on the side say that the gig brings in half of their monthly income.

A MetLife study found that 15 million workers supplement their traditional jobs with outside gigs or side hustles. That's a lot of people, so it's important to draw a distinction between the two categories. Those who are turning to gig jobs, such as ride sharing drivers or delivery people, are usually doing so for the money.

Although the economy has created an average of about 190,000 jobs per month since the labor market bottomed out in early 2010, wages have lagged. In fact, incomes have barely budged over the past 20 years. After accounting for inflation, the average household earned \$61,526 in 1999, while today's figure is \$63,179, a \$1,653 increase. Additionally, many have not fully recovered from the deep losses suffered in the Great Recession, which may explain why some workers are feeling the pressure to use gig work to help with their cash flow.

Side hustlers are different. According to Chris Guillebeau, author of "100 Side Hustles" and the host of a daily podcast on the topic, side hustlers usually start with something they like doing. They can then create a separate income stream outside their full-time jobs.

"It's not necessarily about being a full-time entrepreneur. It's not about taking a lot of risk or risking your life savings. It's about identifying what skill you have that other people could find valuable."

After the financial crisis, more American workers embraced the idea of having a project on the side. Side hustles are a way to do something on your own, which creates a little money on the side.

Guillebeau says a side benefit of a side hustle is that it can make people happier and more productive in their day jobs. It also can give them a chance to test out a concept to see if it has legs while they have a full-time job and benefits.

Some just like having the outlet of a side hustle. After Guillebeau was on my podcast recently, a listener wrote in to tell me about his side hustle. He had spent more than three decades as a CPA, and he was also a musician in a local band.

"Music and accounting — a great combination of professions," he wrote. "It was all well worth it, not only financially, but now that I'm retired from the corporate world, I continue playing music (during my retirement years), make a little golf money and enjoy hanging out with all my musician friends."

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst. A former options trader and CIO of an investment advisory firm, she welcomes comments and questions at askjill@jillonmoney.com.



AMY SUSSMAN/GETTY

Elizabeth Banks speaks last month at the Annenberg Inclusion Initiative at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Bank on her

Actor, writer, producer, director is here to remind us of potential of '51% of human race'

By JULIA HERBST | Fast Company

Elizabeth Banks has a knack for portraying women who are easy to underestimate, from the bombshell right-wing media personality on "30 Rock" to the foppish Effie Trinket from "The Hunger Games" films.

The same can be said for Banks herself. The actor — who will soon play a conservative feminist rival to Cate Blanchett's Phyllis Schlafly in next year's FX biopic miniseries "Mrs. America" — has become a prolific producer. Her company, Brownstone Productions, is behind the "Pitch Perfect" movie franchise as well as the Hulu series "Shrill," starring Aidy Bryant.

In 2015, Banks added another position to her resume: directing "Pitch Perfect 2," which became one of the highest-grossing female-directed films, earning \$287 million globally. Now she's doing all three jobs plus one more — writing — in the latest version of "Charlie's Angels," in theaters this month.

Q: "Charlie's Angels" is a continuation of the 2000 movie, which was inspired by the 1976 television series. Why did 2019 seem like the right time to bring it back?

A: Growing up, I watched reruns of the TV show, and my sisters and I idolized the idea of "Charlie's Angels." These women went to the police academy, they did all the right things and still the system did not allow them to truly live up to their full potential. That continues to be an issue, and so it felt like, "Why not tackle that again right now?"

I felt this was a good time to remind people that there's tons of potential in the 51% of the human race that we are not tapping into.

Q: The original show may have had a feminist premise, but the way it sometimes catered to the male gaze hasn't aged very well. How did you update it for today's audience?

A: I'm aware of the "jiggle TV" aspect of the television series. That was partly what people were tuning in for. (But) I'm just not one of those

women who is like, "Ew, gross, we need to reverse that." Women can wear whatever they want.

My thing is, if you see them in an outfit that you think is shameful, then shame on you. I didn't force anyone to wear anything in my movie. I think that's the difference (between the movie and the TV show). Nobody is shamed in the movie.

Q: There's a sense these days that to create a blockbuster, you have to turn a film into an event. As the writer, director, and producer of "Charlie's Angels," do you feel pressure for this movie to have that kind of outside cultural impact?

A: It's not a pressure that I feel as a director particularly, or even really as a producer. You feel it as a person who makes their living in Hollywood, wondering, "How do you get people to leave their house?" I love going to the movies, and I would like for part of my legacy in Hollywood to be preserving that tradition.

Q: What steps did you take to make the film appeal to the broadest audience possible?

A: We're always clear on who we believe the passionate core fan will be, but we need to be accessible. So I made "Charlie's Angels" (as) a big, fun, joyful action movie in the vein of "Mission Impossible," and I made it for everyone. Do I think it will feel important to women and girls? I

hope so! But I made it for everybody.

Q: Last year, only 1% of films employed 10 or more women as directors, writers, producers, editors and cinematographers. Do you take steps to ensure gender equity on the set of projects you work on?

A: It's really hard. I would love to just walk in and be like, "Here's what it's going to be." But as much as I'm the "boss" on the set, I'm not actually the boss. I'm not paying the bills. So it's a lot of me trying to convince everybody else, all the bill payers, that the idea of inclusivity is worthwhile — and not just admirable but actually helpful to the project. Though I often get the sense that they believe that because they've hired me, they've done their job.

Of course I want more (gender equity), but I also have to balance gratitude for the job with pushing to bring everyone else along with me. That said, the casts of both movies I've directed (have) tons of women — and diverse women — and I'm really proud of that.

Q: You've spoken in the past about a time when you were frustrated by your career and you reached out to actresses you admired for advice. What was the turning point?

A: I was living in London and playing this hot elf in a Christmas movie with Vince Vaughn, and I knew that it was not a good movie. I was getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning and stuffing a big bra with fake boobs. I don't have anything against that; sometimes characters have big boobs. (Look at) Erin Brockovich.

But I was sitting there, looking at myself like, "What am I doing? I'm pretty sure I have more to offer this industry." That's the moment I decided I could do other things.

Think twice before raiding your 401(k) account

Earnings hit, penalties, taxes make it a last resort

By LISA GERSTNER
Kiplinger

For many millennials, a workplace 401(k) plan is their first venture into building a significant savings stash. But not all young employees leave the money untouched.

One in four adults ages 18 to 34 with a 401(k) have made a withdrawal or borrowed against the account, according to a study from Merrill Lynch and Age Wave. The primary reason: paying credit card debt.

When debt looms or a surprise expense arises, your 401(k) balance may look like the perfect solution. But you shouldn't tap your

401(k) until you've exhausted other sources of funds.

If you can't come up with any other sources of cash, taking money from your 401(k) as a loan instead of a withdrawal will minimize the harm to your retirement security. You can generally borrow up to 50% of your vested account balance or \$50,000, whichever is less. Or, if half of the vested balance is less than \$10,000, you may still be able to borrow up to \$10,000 of your total balance, if your employer allows it.

Instead of forking over principal and interest to a lender, you pay it back to your own retirement account. Often, interest is the prime rate plus one percentage point, which recently added up to 6%. With the average credit card interest rate at about 17%, paying off card debt with a 401(k) loan

can make sense.

To keep your savings on track, try to contribute at least enough to your 401(k) to capture any employer match, in addition to your loan payments. And take a hard look at why you needed to borrow in the first place. If you struggle to control your spending, you're at risk of continually relying on your 401(k) for backup.

Generally, you have five years to repay the loan, and you must make payments at least quarterly. If you don't, the outstanding balance is subject to income tax and a 10% early-distribution penalty. And if you change jobs, you have to pay off the loan by the tax-return deadline for the year you leave your job (including extensions) to avoid taxes and penalties on the balance.

If your situation is truly dire and you can't

afford to repay a loan, your employer may allow a hardship distribution. These are typically permitted for specific circumstances, such as medical expenses. Once you take a hardship withdrawal, you can't put the money back, and you'll typically owe income taxes and the early-distribution penalty.

If you leave your job, you can cash out your 401(k) for any reason, and a striking 40% of workers younger than 30 do just that, according to Fidelity. Such distributions trigger taxes and penalties, and pulling the money from the stock market diminishes its earning power.

Lisa Gerstner is a contributing editor to Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to monypower@kiplinger.com.



DREAMSTIME

Using credit wisely

Tips for making cards work, keeping FICO score high



ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

There are many reasons why a high FICO credit score is important.

It will make it easier for you to get loans at the lowest interest rate. Your insurance premiums will be lower. You will be eligible for better credit cards, such as reward cards. It will be easier for you to get higher level employment. Most states (except Connecticut and Illinois) are allowed to consider credit ratings regarding employment decisions.

A poor credit score can result in higher deposits for many services such as utilities, cell phones, rental deposits and secure credit cards.

If your credit score is poor, there are many ways you can improve it. Pay all your bills on time. Make sure you pay any past-due accounts as soon as possible. When you pay off debts, start with those with the highest interest rates and work your way down the list from there. Avoid charging anything else.

As your credit rating improves, renegotiate your credit card interest rates.

Maintain a credit utilization ratio of 30% or lower. (This ratio is computed by dividing the total of all credit card balances by your total credit limit.) If the ratio is more than 30%, it will have a negative impact on your FICO score.

Apply for new credit accounts only as needed. Applying for too many new cards can have a negative impact on your credit score. A new application results in a hard inquiry, which can lower your score.

Do not close unused credit cards with no annual fees. Keeping these accounts open makes it easier to maintain a low credit utilization ratio. When you close an account, your ratio increases.

Review your credit reports annually. You are entitled to receive a free annual report once a year from each of the three major credit reporting agencies (Experian, Equifax and TransUnion). Review these reports carefully for errors. Notify the agency regarding any errors and make sure that corrections are made.

Make every effort to avoid credit card interest charges. I use many reward cards, but I pay the balance in full each month, so I have no interest expense.

Use reward cards that provide maximum benefits. For example, Target offers a RedCard that provides 5% savings on almost all its merchandise. So, if you shop at Target, use that card. I also use PEN-FED Platinum VISA reward card, which offers five points for every dollar spent on gas. Another reward card that I use is Citibank Double Cash Master Card which offers a 2% cash reward on all purchases. None of these cards has an annual fee.

There are many reward cards available with no fee or a low fee that provide

significant benefits. Select the ones that offer you cash back or points on the things you spend the most money on. If you travel a lot, the Chase Sapphire Preferred or Reserve cards, for example, can be a smart choice because you rack up travel points that you can use for airfare or hotels. Making a purchase through your card's shopping portal also is a good way to earn bonus points or cash back.

Also take advantage of department store appliance purchases for which there are no interest charges if you pay in a specified period. Most major appliance stores offer this feature. Make sure you pay fully by the end of the specified period in order to avoid high interest costs.

Another credit card I use for family health and dental expenses is Care-Credit. As long as you pay the balance in full by the end of the pre-determined timeframe, such as one or two years, there is no interest cost.

Whenever I make an expensive purchase, I use a credit card. Federal laws provide protection in case you are dissatisfied with such a purchase. If this does happen, and the providing merchant does not stand by his product or service, notify the credit card company and provide documentation. I have used this feature several times and have saved several thousand dollars as a result.

If you use credit wisely and with restraint, there will be many advantages. If you aren't saving or investing some of your income, you shouldn't be charging anything you can't pay for that month.

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



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Get ready for insurance enrollment season

Now is the time to select your health insurance for 2020. It's open enrollment season, and no matter what your income or job situation, you must make some important — and expensive — choices about your insurance for the year ahead.

Here are the ways most Americans can get health insurance coverage.

Health insurance from work: More than 156 million Americans (49% of the population) get their health care from their job through group health insurance. There are 15 million who are covered by union plans. Even if your job hasn't changed, the options and pricing of your company insurance likely require you to make decisions in the next few weeks.

A company may offer several plans, including a PPO that basically gives you a choice of physicians and hospitals, or a more restrictive but less expensive HMO plan. Many companies now offer high-deductible health insurance plans combined with health savings accounts. The company may make or match your pre-tax contribution to your HSA, building money that can grow to pay for uncovered future medical expenses.

Private health insurance: If you're not covered at work, use an online service such as eHealthInsurance.com to compare private insurance policies offered in your state. Most comparison sites also offer toll-free numbers with representatives to help you make your decision. Because of the Affordable Care Act, you or your family cannot be denied coverage because of a pre-existing condition. But those policies may be very expensive, with high deductibles and high co-payments. Some restrict access to only certain hospitals and physicians.

Here's what you need to compare: monthly premium cost; deductible; the out-of-pocket maximum you might have to pay; lists of participating hospitals and physicians; and coverage costs for family members.

Those expensive policies may be out of your budget, unless you receive a government premium subsidy based on your income.

You can search for ACA policies offered in your state at HealthCare.gov. You have until Dec. 15 to sign up for one of the policies offered in your state. (There is no longer a federal penalty for failure to have health insurance.)

The critical element in choosing one of these policies is understanding how much of a monthly premium subsidy you qualify for, based on your expected earnings next year. For 2020 coverage, the upper income cap is \$49,960 for a single person to receive a subsidy and \$103,000 for a family of four. As income reaches those levels, the subsidy diminishes.

Search for these ACA policies at HealthCare.gov.

If you can't afford the premiums, even with an ACA subsidy, you likely qualify for your state's Medicaid program. Though the federal government contributes to the costs of these programs, each state sets its own criteria for Medicaid. And each state has a separate CHIP program for child health insurance. Check out those programs if you cannot afford even the subsidized ACA coverage.

Of course, for the more than 53 million Americans who qualify for Medicare, there is another set of instructions, which you'll find in next week's column. And that's *The Savage Truth*.

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

Social Security strategy

Should spouse take reduced benefit now?

KIPLINGER'S PERSONAL FINANCE

Q. My spouse is thinking of taking her own reduced retirement benefit early at age 62. As the higher earner, I plan to claim my boosted benefit when I turn 70, and she would switch to a reduced spousal benefit at that point. But she'll only be 64 then; what happens if I die before her full retirement age of 67? Will she be forced to take a reduced survivor benefit in that case?

A. If you were to die while she's taking a reduced spousal benefit, she will have a choice, says Jim Blair, a former Social Security district manager and a partner at Premier Social Security Consulting, in Sharonville, Ohio.

The spousal benefit essentially is a boost to her own retirement benefit. If her reduced spousal benefit is worth \$1,000 while her own reduced benefit is worth \$600, the difference of \$400 would be the "spousal boost."

At your death, she loses that spousal boost, Blair says, and she can choose to go one of two routes: She could switch to a survivor benefit, which would be reduced because she wouldn't yet be at her



DREAMSTIME

full retirement age of 67. Or she could opt to continue to receive her own reduced retirement benefit without the spousal boost and then at her full retirement age claim the full survivor benefit worth 100% of your benefit at your death, including delayed retirement credits you earned up until age 70.

If your spouse was not eligible for a retirement benefit of her own, she could still wait until her full retirement age to claim the full survivor benefit. But that would mean no income from Social Security in the interim. If she can't forego the income, the surviving spouse could opt to claim the reduced survivor benefit immediately.

Q. I read that some tour operators and travel organizations no longer charge a single supplement for hotel rooms or cabins on cruises or only charge a small fee. But what about resort fees? Do travelers still have to pay those when making their hotel reservations?

A. For now, yes. Resort fees, which some hotels add on to your bill for certain services such as internet availability or use of a fitness room but aren't included in the advertised rate, have been the subject of considerable controversy.

The Federal Trade Commission sent letters a few years ago to 34 hotels and 11 online travel agencies warning that they may be violating the law by charging resort fees, but the agency took no further action.

A bill aimed at halting the practice was recently introduced in Congress.

Until the fees are banned, you may be subject to them. Ask about any resort fees before booking a room, and be aware that some discount travel sites don't include them in the estimated costs for your trip.

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

Get real

If you travel throughout the U.S. for business, you should pay attention to your ID. Beginning Oct. 1, every air traveler 18 and older will need a Real ID-compliant driver's license, state-issued enhanced driver's license or another valid ID, such as a passport, to fly domestically.



Only about 40 percent of Americans hold a valid passport, according to the State Department.

Real ID cards are marked with a star at the top of the card. Go to your state driver's license agency website to find out how to obtain a Real ID.



The TSA recommends going to the DMV early in the year to avoid long lines before the October deadline.

SOURCE: Tribune Content Agency

SUCCESS

BOSS BLUNDERS

A manager reveals a few of his most cringe-inducing mistakes

BY LEVI KING
Inc.

It's impossible to be completely prepared for the realities of building a successful business. Theoretical knowledge is tremendously valuable, of course, whether you're formally schooled or self-taught.

But as economist E.F. Schumacher famously observed, "An ounce of practice is generally worth more than a ton of theory." Nowhere is this more true than in leadership.

I have erred plenty during my career. I have about 120 employees, and missteps are inevitable.

I'm a work in progress, but embracing that fact has helped me create an open and transparent organization.

Here's a catalog of a few of my most egregious blunders that might be useful for neophyte employers, and the important lessons they taught me:

Think before you speak

I once told a colleague that I liked her shirt. She seemed pleasantly surprised and mentioned that it was the first time I'd offered her a clothing-related compliment in the many years we'd worked together. I replied that I'd never seen her wear anything nice before.

Horrifying. I was highly embarrassed, yet grateful she knew me well enough to laugh at me rather than take offense. I meant something totally different than what left my mouth, but I spoke before I thought.

Never speak before you think. You're in charge; your words have extra impact. If this is a problem for you, practice silently counting to two before answering any question. It's better to appear slow than rude, and you'll soon get the hang of it. And, as a rule of thumb, it's probably best to avoid commenting on someone's appearance for fear of getting into an uncomfortable area.

Be intentionally appreciative

I live in California, but my company's main office is in Utah. I spend a lot of time in the Beehive State, and it used to be a major pain in the butt to travel. I was sick of hotels and rental cars and interminable



DREAMSTIME

waits in morning traffic.

All that changed thanks to the untiring labors of an employee who spearheaded the purchase and preparation of a beautiful company apartment within walking distance of the office.

She killed it. She picked out the furniture and supervised its assembly; she stocked the cupboards, refrigerator and pantry; she hung towels in the bathrooms and a flat screen in the living room; she even talked her husband into flying out for a weekend to help put up curtains and install a security camera.

On my first night there, as I sank into bed with a sigh of relief, I expressed my appreciation for this woman's amazing efforts by texting her the following: Apartment needs more hangers, dental floss and Advil PM.

Can you imagine? I hurt the feelings of a teammate I appreciated and valued. She had the courage to confront me about it during our next meeting, and it gave me an opportunity to offer a heartfelt apology.

It also allowed me to show my appreciate by treating her and her husband to dinner on the company dime.

I hadn't been intentionally rude that evening. I was just tired, and decided to fire off a short list of requests before I forgot and fell asleep.

That doesn't matter. Leaders are often tired. We're often hungry, stressed and pushed to our limits, but that's what we signed up for when we took the job.

When someone goes the extra mile for you, take immediate steps to show that you recognize and appreciate his or her service. A simple but earnest expression of praise is a powerful force for good.

Don't overlook your best employees because of where they started

At one of my former companies I needed a leader for my sales team. I eventually found someone outside the organization. A

couple months into the new guy's tenure, one of my best salespeople gave me notice that he'd accepted an offer as head of sales somewhere else.

I was really upset by the news. When I hired him, it was only his second sales job, so he was pretty wet behind the ears. His progress was consistent but incremental, and our daily proximity caused me to develop blinders regarding his true potential.

When he told me he was leaving, the blinders fell away. I saw that he was a natural leader whom others admired and followed in spite of his lack of a title. I saw that he was an ideal fit for the role I'd already filled, with a person who, incidentally, was gone within a year.

I learned a lesson that day that has followed me wherever I've gone. Forget how a person started; only see what he or she has become. If you don't, someone else will.

Levi King is the co-founder and CEO of Nav, a free site giving business owners access to their business and personal credit data.

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SUCCESS

Unconventional mortgages are on the rise

But landscape has changed since 2008 meltdown

BY PATRICIA MERTZ ESSWEIN
Kiplinger

In 2018, the number of unconventional mortgages increased to the highest level since the mortgage meltdown in 2008.

Unconventional mortgages include subprime loans, which are made to borrowers with blemished credit; loans made to borrowers without a Form W-2 or other standard documents; and other loans that

don't meet the standards set by the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.

Does that mean we're headed back to the bad old days that led to the housing meltdown? Probably not, although if there's a rise in delinquencies, it could signal trouble ahead, says Guy Cecala, publisher of Inside Mortgage Finance.

While the number of unconventional mortgages has grown, they were still less than 3% of loans made in 2018, compared with 39% in 2006, right before the housing bust began.

In addition, many of the loans are only slightly unconventional, says Cecala.

For starters, most lenders must, by law, make a good-faith effort to determine that a borrower has the "ability to repay," he says.

And lenders that underwrite these mortgages usually look for ways to offset risk. For example, they'll use a high credit score and a large down payment to offset the risk of a high debt-to-income ratio, limited documentation or an interest-only loan.

Most of the bad-apple loans that contributed to the housing crisis are long gone. Loans that result in negative amortization — the loan balance grows rather than shrinks — have

disappeared. Interest-only loans have returned to their traditional role as short-term loans for wealthy people buying expensive homes with a down payment of, say, 50%, says Cecala.

The primary reasons that borrowers took unconventional loans in 2018 were that they had limited or alternative documentation, they had a debt-to-income ratio above 43%, or they wanted an interest-only loan, according to CoreLogic, a financial data and analytics company.

Borrowers who are self-employed or earn commissions may have a harder

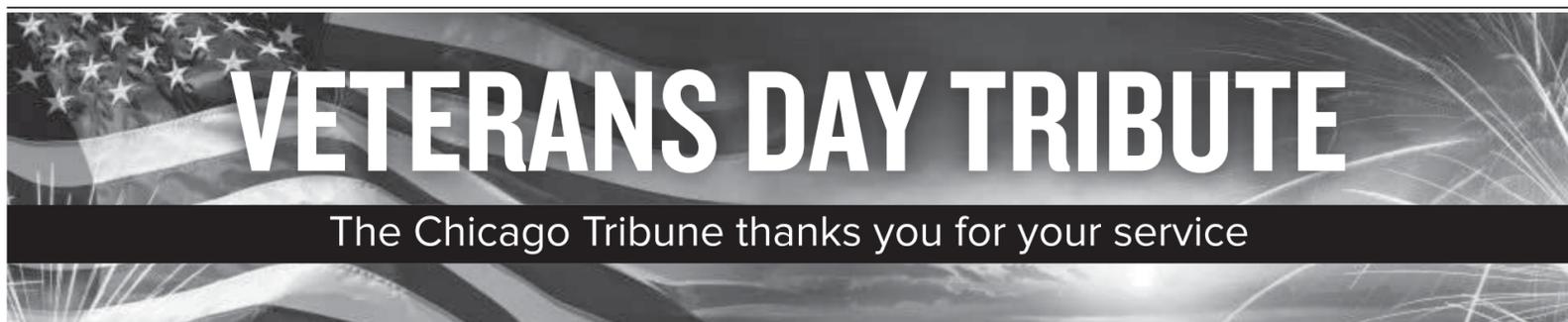
time verifying their income, so lenders may rely on bank statements rather than tax returns. Qualifying with a higher debt-to-income ratio is common among younger borrowers, who may have student loans, and retirees with fixed incomes, who spend a higher portion of their income on housing.

Before the mortgage meltdown, a large percentage of questionable loans were securitized and sold to investors. In 2018, about \$100 billion in non-agency mortgage securities were created (that is, mortgages that weren't backed by Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac,

the Federal Housing Administration or Veterans Affairs). That's the most since 2007, but it's still just 10% of what it was during the boom.

Lenders may be more willing to loosen underwriting to drum up business, especially if it would distinguish them from competitors, Cecala says. But in the worst case, only a handful of lenders or investors will fail, he says.

Patricia Mertz Esswein is an associate editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to mon_eyepower@kiplinger.com.



Honoring CWO3 Damon S. Omundson



Damon Shay Omundson proudly served his country from September 1979 to March 2002. For 22 years & beyond, he has protected & provided for those around him, proving to be a loyal & devoted Sailor, family member, & friend.

We thank you, Chief Warrant Officer Omundson, for your service this Veterans Day & every day. We are forever grateful for your unwavering devotion & the sacrifices you made for your country, community, & family.

Fair Winds and Following Seas.

Love, Nicole, Kyle, & DeeAnn

HONORING

Richard C. Allen
Major, USAF base WWII Korea.
10/18/24 - 11/03/16
Airmed30LC EAME2BSS UNSM+++

Plastic Pioneer Builder Artist Entrepreneur
Husband Father Mentor Friend

Pvt 1st Class Henry S Boras



Loving husband to Ann, wonderful father to Rev Kurt, and Mark, a valued and dear friend to many.
Served honorably, bravely, and selflessly in the Army's 86th infantry in World War II. Awarded many medals among them: the Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart. We salute you for your meritorious service. Your effort made America safer and the world a better place.

Honoring Our Father CARL NOTO



Thanks pops for raising us with strength, respect, humor, and love. We are proud of your service in the Korean War and with the VFW. We don't say it everyday so we want you know how thankful we are that you are our dad! Love, your kids

John Andrew Lewis



Served during the Korean War with the U.S. Army Security Agency. Was in the army from 1952 to 1955. Korea from 1953 to 1954. Japan 1954 to 1955.

My Hero My Love



A day to celebrate
A day like no other
A day to commemorate
Our sisters and brothers

You fought to protect us
You waved our red white and blues
You've felt many burdens
You've handled it like troops

Let us shake your hand
Let us give you a hug
Let us show our appreciation
To all those that have gone

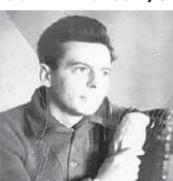
For all that you went through
And for all you have done
For all that you lost
And for all you have won

You are not only strong
You are not only brave
You are simply the best
That's why we celebrate you all today

Happy Veterans Day!

Love, E

Paul E. Walton, Jr.



Army Air Corp November 21, 1943. He was a Staff Sergeant with an oxygen generating unit of the 45th Depot and Resupply squadron in the Army Air Corp. They operated in France and he was discharged February 25, 1946.

Remembering and Honoring Paul



We honor and remember our beloved Paul Gadzala, lifelong Chicago resident and World War II veteran. We also honor all veterans, past and present. We pray for the safety of those who are not yet home. Lord, protect these soldiers as they discharge their duties. Protect them with the shield of your strength and keep them safe from all evil and harm.

Amen

Papa You Are Missed



In Loving Memory of Donald Senase. A Loving Husband, Father, Grandfather & Brother. Papa Served on the USS Bonhomme Richard Before Joining the Chicago Police Dept. where he retired as an investigator. He is Missed & Will Continue to Be Missed By All

Colonel Robert Zikmund, U.S. Army, Retired



Dad, you make us so proud to be your daughters! Showing us grace, courage & dignity on a daily basis, we couldn't have dreamed of a more inspiring father. Thanks for all you've done to make us stronger & confident. And thank you for keeping our country safe. We love and honor you everyday, but especially on Veterans Day for your 30 years of service.

Love, Donna, Jack & Tish

Thanks For Your Service, Richard Lockman!



Richard Lockman lived through a lot in his 88 years. He was born in River Rouge in 1925 and lived there until joining the Marine Corps. Lockman graduated from River Rouge High School after the first semester of the 1943-44 school year and enlisted the next day. By November of that year, he was sent with the 2nd Marine Division to tiny Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands in the Pacific Ocean. The island was defended, and it took nearly 8,000 Marines four days to take control of it. Lockman's group floated on landing craft for a full 24 hours before receiving orders to land. Lockman was wounded during the third day of the invasion, when he was shot by a sniper. After spending time in Hawaii recuperating, he was assigned to the 1st Marine Division in time for the battle of Okinawa on July 1, 1945. The battle raged on for 81 days, with nearly 50,000 U.S. troops killed or wounded. During his time in Okinawa, he was wounded again when he was hit by shrapnel from a grenade. Because of his time under enemy fire and his two Purple Heart awards, Lockman was offered an early discharge. He declined, instead choosing to rejoin his unit as it prepared to invade Japan. The war ended before his unit was deployed.

Honoring Joseph F. Kupiec

A Veteran's Day tribute to the military service of Lt. Joseph F. Kupiec as a combat infantryman and a rifle platoon leader in the US Army during World War II:

Joe entered military service in 1942 and was sent to Camp Swift, Texas for his initial training. There he was assigned to the Second platoon, Company I, 377th Infantry Regiment, 95th Infantry Division. After extensive additional training, the 95th ID was sent to France in 1944. There the 95th was assigned to the 3rd Army commanded by General George Patton. The 95th was part of XX Corps, Patton's "Ghost Corps". In November of 1944 they fought to liberate the famed French fortress city of Metz. On November 9, 1944, Company I captured Brioux Chateau located just north of Metz. They then fought their way into the City and on November 20th, they captured the Kaserne Riberpray which was the German command post. Joe was awarded a Bronze Star for leading a two man patrol into the tunnels beneath the Kaserne and flushing out some snipers. After the battle, a German officer gave the 95th their nickname, the "Iron Men of Metz". Joe received a battlefield commission by order of General Patton and led the 2nd Platoon from the Battle of Metz until near the end of the war. After Metz they attacked east and crossed the Saar River into Germany. On December 15, 1944, the 2nd Platoon captured a German bunker in Fraulautern which was a part of the Ziegfried Line. Later in the war, Joe was wounded and was awarded a Purple Heart.

Thanks for surviving the war Dad, and for so much more.
Your sons, Mark and Jeff Kupiec

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Chicago Tribune

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OBITUARIES

JOSEPH WRIGHT 1938-2019

Environmental lawyer and competitive sailor

BY GRAYDON MEGAN

Joseph Wright Jr. was an environmental lawyer and a competitive sailor who competed in 28 Chicago to Mackinac races.

"He had an extraordinarily incisive mind and he could express deep thoughts in very few words," said Ottawa attorney Mike Reagan, who met Wright in the mid-1970s. "When he spoke to something, it really got right to the core of it, and he could express it with one sentence, maybe three words. That was everything — whether that was law or sailing or the state of politics."

Wright, 81, died of natural causes Nov. 4 in Evanston Hospital, according to his wife, Kathy Cottong. He was a longtime Chicago resident before moving to Evanston in the early 2000s.

Wright sailed competitively in everything from around-the-buoy racing in Chicago to his many Chicago to Mackinac big boat races and an equal number of Port Huron to Mackinac races.

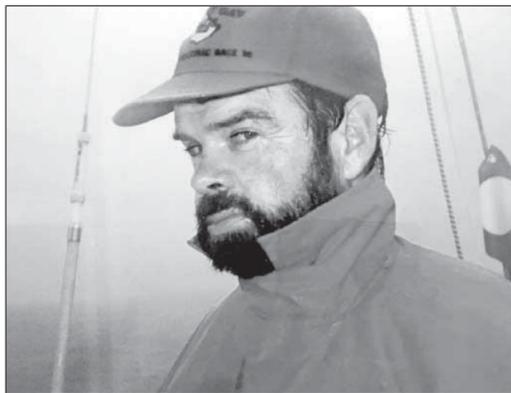
Many of those races were made on family boats all named Siren Song. He was commodore of the Chicago Yacht Club in 1991-92 and helped establish the club's foundation, which provides programs for young people.

Professionally, Wright represented industrial clients including petroleum, steel and chemical companies. At one time, he chaired the environmental law committee of the Chicago Bar Association and helped found the American College of Environmental Lawyers.

"He was the complete environmental lawyer," Reagan said. "He always understood the big picture and always made wise judgments based on a long view of the situation."

Wright was born in 1938 in Washington, D.C., but soon moved with his family to the Chicago area. After graduating from what was then Maine Township High School, he went on to Beloit College, then got his law degree from George Washington University Law School in Washington in 1963.

He returned to Chicago, joining the law firm of what became Rooks, Pitts and Poust, where he helped establish the environmental law department.



FAMILY PHOTO

Environmental lawyer and competitive sailor Joseph Wright Jr. competed in 28 Chicago to Mackinac races.

"He was a great friend and mentor to me," said Michael Freeborn, who interviewed at the firm with Wright in 1972 and soon joined his practice area. "To this day I find myself saying and doing things that are the same as Joe used to say and do."

Those sayings included Wright's paraphrase of some advice from Chicago author Nelson Algren. According to Freeborn, Wright told him to "never play cards with a man called Doc, never eat at a place called Mom's — and never ever ask a 'why' question on cross-examination."

Freeborn said that was because asking a "why" question of a hostile witness gave the witness free range to ramble outside the subject of the cross-examination.

"He was one of the more outside-the-box thinkers," said Sam Nedeau, a lawyer who met Wright as a youngster on his father's boat. "He had a wonderful way of looking at things half full — very analytical but long-term thinking."

In both sailing and law, Nedeau said Wright had a habit of taking both money and immediate goals out of the equation.

"Joe had the ability to see the entire big picture and understand what motivated those around him," Nedeau said.

Wright and Nedeau sailed together on a series of big boats called Windancer, owned by Nedeau's family, and on a smaller boat Wright owned and sailed in Chicago. The boat was a Udell class, and Nedeau sailed with Wright when they won the Udell national competition in Chicago in the early 1990s.

Wright also is survived by his daughter, Elisabeth Williams; his son, Joseph Wright III; and four grandchildren.

A memorial gathering is being planned.

Nedeau said Wright's focus on the big picture then had them sailing conservatively for a number of early races, staying close to their competition rather than maximizing their own performance. That strategy kept them close to the top, but not dominating.

But in the last race, Wright sailed clear of the competition and simply focused on boat speed and going his own way, winning the race and the national title. "Joe saw that coming," Nedeau said.

That reflected what Reagan called Wright's "instinct for going to the heart of a case." He talked of a case he took on a pro bono basis. "Joe helped me — became co-counsel even though there was no prospect of his being paid either."

It was welcome help, as Wright argued a key point that resulted in the pair winning a key motion in the case. "He never said a word (about helping)," Reagan said. "He just did it."

From 1984 to 1991, Wright was with Martin, Craig, Chester & Sonnenschein. From 1991 to 2005, he was with McBride, Baker & Coles, which merged with Holland & Knight. He retired about 2005.

"He was incredibly generous," his wife said. "He touched a lot of lives. He loved sailing, he loved the law, he did the right thing, always."

Wright also is survived by his daughter, Elisabeth Williams; his son, Joseph Wright III; and four grandchildren.

A memorial gathering is being planned.

Megan is a freelance reporter.

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

Death Notices

Arendt, Philip J.

Philip J. Arendt, 73, beloved husband of Deborah nee Duke; loving father of Theresa (Brock) Friedman and David (Jessica) Arendt; devoted grandfather of Abigail, Samuel and Daphne. A longtime activist in the Uptown and Edgewater neighborhoods of Chicago, he was also an active leader at Emanuel Congregation. Funeral service Tuesday 1 PM at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Love Without Boundaries, www.lovetheboundaries.com, Boxer Rebound, Inc., www.boxerrebound.com or your favorite charity. Info: 847-256-5700.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Beck, Peggy

Peggy K. Beck
Dec. 19, 1946 – Nov. 7, 2019
Peggy passed away on Nov. 7, 2019 due to Cancer, and has requested that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the American Cancer Society, ACLU, or Planned Parenthood in honor of her memory. She is survived by her husband Jonathan Beck; Daughter, Stacy Glazier (Scott) Shinault, and children Stanley and Peter Shinault; Son, Kenneth Glazier, and children Emily and Josh Glazier; Son Jeff (Heather) Beck, and child Clara Beck; Daughter, Rachel Beck (Jimmy) Perez; Sister, Sally Kadison Fisher; and many other family and friends. Peggy is preceded in death by her parents Sylvan and Adele Kadison.

Peggy's family will hold a funeral service on Nov. 13, 2019 at 2:30PM at Finley Sunset Hills Mortuary, 6801 SW Sunset Hwy, Portland, OR 97225, with a graveside committal to follow. A night of Shiva will be held on Wednesday evening following the graveside committal at the Beck family household. Please visit www.FinleySunsetHills.com to share memories and send condolences to the family.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bloom, Julien Fels 'Jay'

The world will miss one of the great men. Julien "Jay" F. Bloom, 88, died peacefully on November 9, 2019 surrounded by family and friends. Jay leaves wife Barbara of 38 blissful years, children Bruce (Amy Conn), Janice Sanders (Lindy), Lt. Commander (Retired) Paula (Jean Otto), Stacy, Peggy Bennett (Steve), grandchildren Jeremy (Erica), Alyson McMath (Andrew), Alex, Steven Bennett, Tyler, Banks, and great grandchildren Brady Verpaale and Piper, and many loving nieces, nephews and in-laws. He joins his beloved parents Julien L. and Theresa, former spouse Bernice and beloved son Jerry. Jay was kind, joyful, and supportive all his life. A proud Korean War veteran, Jay volunteered at the Lovell VA Hospital until his convalescence. He was an engineer at the Miniature Train Exhibit at the Chicago Botanic Gardens for many years. Jay knew a little about almost everything and a lot about many things. And that's the truth. Friends and family are welcome to celebrate Jay's life at the family home 153 Pointe Drive, Apt. 210, Northbrook on Monday and Tuesday Nov 11&12 from 4:00-8:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Chicago Botanic Garden.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Blumberg, Cary G.

Dr. Cary G. Blumberg, Cherished husband and soulmate for 43 years of Donna nee Bloom. Beloved son of the late Sidney and the late Reva. Dear brother of the late Steven Blumberg. Loving son-in-law of Alvin and the late Lois Bloom. Fond brother-in-law of Dr. Kenneth and Simone Bloom. Proud uncle of Dr. Tara Bloom (Daniel) Helling and Derek (Brianna) Bloom. Great-uncle of Jack and Tiffany Helling. Treasured by Lois and Leo Pearl. Adored cousin and friend of many. Graveside service Tuesday, 12 noon at Westlawn Cemetery, (Section E) 7801 West Montrose, Norridge. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Temple Beth-El, 3610 Dundee Road, Northbrook, IL 60062 www.templebeth-el.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Coco, Joseph C.

Joseph C. Coco, 88, of Lake Barrington, IL was born on April 11, 1931 to the late Charles and Nellina Coco in Chicago, IL and passed away on November 9, 2019. Joseph was the devoted husband of Geraldine (nee Florek) for 59 years; loving father of Caren (Thomas) Hejza, Joseph J. (Rebecca) Coco, Andrea Coco, and Marcia (Stephen) Blaszkowski; cherished grandfather of Daniel, Michael, Kaley, Zachary, Anne, and Ellen. Joseph was preceded in death by his parents; and brothers, Charles and Alfred. Joseph will be remembered for his unique sense of humor, his love of "top-notch" things and the White Sox, whipped cream, and his dedication to his grandchildren and grand-dogs. Visitation will be held on Thursday, November 14, from 4-8pm at **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, 941 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich, IL. On Friday, a Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11am at Saint Anne Catholic Community, 120 N. Ela St. (corner of Franklin and Ela Sts.), Barrington, IL. Interment will be held privately at St. Mary Catholic Cemetery, Evergreen Park, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations would be appreciated to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, www.stjude.org/donate. Arrangements were entrusted to **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, Lake Zurich, IL. For information, please call the funeral home at 847-550-4221 or visit www.davenportfamily.com where friends may leave an online condolence message for the family.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Dunning, David Bruce

David Bruce Dunning, 77, Vietnam Army Veteran, of Chicago, IL, was born in Oak Park, IL on June 8, 1942, and passed on November 3, 2019; son of the late Frank & Marie; survived by his niece Elizabeth Liechi; Best known for his puppets and puppet shows; Committal Service Time 12:00 pm, Wednesday, November 13, 2019, at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL; info 773-622-9300, or go to www.Montclair-LucaniaFuneral.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kalmin, Sonda 'Sandy'

Sonda "Sandy" Kalmin nee Singer, 84, beloved wife of Robert; loving mother of Fred (Gayle) and David Kalmin; cherished grandmother of Joey, Jake, Mia, Lindsey, Grace, Sam and the late Marlee; great grandmother of Aidan; sister of the late Dick (late Rita) Singer; dear aunt to many. Funeral service Tuesday 10 AM at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Info: 847-256-5700.



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Kite, Henry

Henry Kite, age 82. Beloved husband of Sandra, nee Grabbell; devoted father of Susie Grajek, Mimi Kite, Lisa (Tim) Gallagher, William (Julie) Lipman, Alan (Bobbie) Rubin and Ann Endre; loving grandfather of 13 grandchildren; dear brother of Marcy (the late Ron) Novit and the late Bonnie (Peter) Shaw; fond uncle of Edward (Marilyn) Novit and Jerry Novit. A graduate of Roosevelt University, Henry became a CPA and founded his own public accounting firm. He later became CFO of the Roy Houff Company. Per Henry's request there will be no funeral services. Contributions in Henry's name to The Institute for Global Health founded by Dr. Robert J. Havelly <https://www.globalhealth.northwestern.edu/give.html> would be appreciated. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH 630-648-9824, or www.mitzvahfunerals.com

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Laurent, Mary Kay

Mary Kay Laurent nee Gaspar, age 60, of Evanston, IL. Beloved wife of James Edward "Jim" Laurent. Loving mother of Nina Laurent; stepmother of Jesse (Jill) Laurent. Dear sister of George (Inessa) Gaspar, Jim (Pam) Gaspar, Barbara (Mark) Sahady, and Alex (Mary Jane) Gaspar. Fond sister-in-law of Sue Solmon and the late Larry (Becky) Laurent. Devoted daughter of the late Anthony and Nina Gaspar nee Eliopoulos. Kind aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday November 13, 2019 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Visitation Thursday November 14, 2019 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Service 10:30 a.m. at S.S. Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church, 1401 Wagner Road, Glenview, IL 60025. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Orthodox Christian Mission Center, 220 Mason Manatee Way, St. Augustine, FL 32086. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Madden, Mary M.

Mary Margaret Madden, age 82 of Chicago, IL passed away on November 1, 2019 at Swedish Covenant Hospital of cardiogenic and septic shock. She suffered for many years with cardiovascular and digestive diseases. She was born on December 9, 1936 at Columbus Hospital in Chicago to the late John Madden and Julia (nee McDonough) Madden. Her parents were Irish immigrants from the wild and wonderful West Coast - Galway, Connemara, and the Aran Islands. Mary Margaret attended all Catholic schools. She graduated from Immaculata High School in 1954 and from St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in 1957. She worked as a surgical nurse RN at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston and later in the Emergency Dept. at St. Joseph Hospital. She transitioned into Occupational Health, and was the on scene nurse for Finkl Steel in Chicago. She loved sports and to travel. A lifelong Cubs and Notre Dame football fan - she watched every game. She played tennis, golf, and learned to love to run. An early heartbreak at age 16 caused her to never marry nor have children. Her fiancé broke up with her on New Years Eve and left her in a parking lot. She never saw him again, though his mother called and asked for the ring to be returned. She never got over it and still talked about him the day she died. She was preceded in death by her parents John and Julia Madden, her brother John Joseph Madden, and her sister Julia (nee Madden) Jachec. She is survived by her loving nieces and nephews, many cousins here in the States and overseas in Ireland. Her service will be held on Monday, November 11 at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago, Illinois 60646, from 3 to 8 pm. Her funeral mass will be at Queen of All Saints Basilica on Tuesday November 12, at 10 am. Interment will follow at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. Mary's final request was that brothers and sisters reconcile before it is too late, that people vote for pro-life Candidates, and practice the spiritual and corporal works of mercy. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that masses are offered for Mary Margaret and her family and that donations are made to the Well of Mercy in Chicago (thewellofmercy.com). Funeral Info 773-736-3833 or visit www.smithcorcoran.com



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McGill, Andrew Albin "McGee"

Andrew Albin "McGee" McGill age 92. Beloved husband of Theresa nee Summerville. Loving father of Patti Ann (Wayne) Veach, and the late John, Cathy (Bobby) O'Connor and Terri Ann McGill. Dearest grandfather of Sean, Bridget, Andrew, John and Brendan. Great-grandfather of Tess, Jack, Ryan, Brooke, Emmett, Owen and Aubrey. Fond brother of the late Jim (Bridie), John (late Margaret), Aiden (late Eileen), Anna Mary (late Jim) and Josephine (John). Survived by many nieces and nephews. Native of Roscahill, Kilmenna, Westport, Co Mayo, Ireland. In lieu of flowers donations for Albin should be made in his daughter's name, Terri Ann McGill C/O Shady Oaks Camp for People with Disabilities 16300 Parker Rd. Homer Glen, IL 60491. Visitation Tuesday Nov. 12th 9:00 AM until time of funeral service 11:00 AM from **TOHLE FUNERAL HOME** 4325 W. Lawrence Ave to St. Edward Church 4350 W. Sunnyside, Mass 11:30 AM. Interment All Saints Cemetery

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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON NOVEMBER 11 ...

On Nov. 11, 1620, aboard the Mayflower anchored off the Massachusetts coast, 41 Pilgrims signed the Mayflower Compact, setting basic rules for their new settlement.

In 1831 former slave Nat Turner, who had led an insurrection, was executed in Jerusalem, Va.

In 1889 Washington became the 42nd state.

In 1917 Liliuokalani, Hawaii's first and only queen and its last monarch, died in Honolulu; she was 79.

In 1918 fighting in World War I came to an end with the signing of an armistice between the Allies and Germany.

In 1921 the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, now known as the Tomb of the Unknowns, was dedicated in Arlington National Cemetery at a ceremony attended by President Warren Harding.

In 1938 Kate Smith first sang Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" on network radio.

In 1942 during World War II, Germany completed its occupation of France.

In 1965 Prime Minister Ian Smith declared Rhodesia independent, but Britain termed the regime illegal.

In 1966 Gemini 12 blasted off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., with astronauts James Lovell and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. aboard.

In 1972 the Army turned over its base at Long Binh to the South Vietnamese, symbolizing the end of direct U.S. military involvement in the Vietnam War.

In 1981 stuntman Dan Goodwin scaled the outside of Chicago's John Hancock Center in nearly 6 hours.

In 1983 President Ronald Reagan became the first U.S. chief executive to address the Diet, Japan's national legislature.

In 1988 police in Sacramento found the first of seven bodies buried on the grounds of a boarding-house. (Landlady Dorothea Puente was later charged in the deaths of nine people; she was convicted of three murders and sentenced to life in prison.)

In 1990 Stormie Jones, the world's first heart-liver transplant recipient, died at a Pittsburgh hospital; she was 13.

In 1992 the Church of England voted to ordain women to the priesthood.

In 1993 a bronze statue honoring the more than 11,000 American women who had served in the Vietnam War was dedicated in Washington.

In 1998 Israel's Cabinet narrowly ratified a land-for-peace agreement with the Palestinians.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Nov. 10
Pick 3 midday 951 / 5
Pick 4 midday 9947 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto midday 24 26 33 35 38
Pick 3 evening 945 / 0
Pick 4 evening 1148 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto evening 16 29 33 42 43

Nov. 11 Lotto: \$10.75M
Nov. 12 Mega Millions: \$163M
Nov. 13 Powerball: \$60M

WISCONSIN
Nov. 10
Pick 3 323
Pick 4 7703
Badger 5 04 07 13 20 23
SuperCash 02 05 07 16 24 32

INDIANA
Nov. 10
Daily 3 midday 178 / 1
Daily 4 midday 0864 / 1
Daily 3 evening 724 / 3
Daily 4 evening 2880 / 3
Cash 5 03 12 17 32 34

MICHIGAN
Nov. 10
Daily 3 midday 622
Daily 4 midday 5545
Daily 3 evening 807
Daily 4 evening 7405
Fantasy 5 01 16 20 25 27
Keno 03 04 05 06 10
21 22 27 29 38 43 44 45
46 52 54 58 62 64 65 67 77

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Nakazawa, Robert T.

Robert T. Nakazawa, 98, WWII U.S. Army Veteran, died comfortably at home on Friday November 8, 2019. Beloved husband of the late Nobuko "Nobby". Longtime resident of Chicago who is survived by friends and fans of the Arthur Murray Dance Studio in Chicago. Memorial visitation Tuesday November 12, 10 AM until time of memorial service 12 Noon at Drake and Son Funeral Home 5303 N. Western Ave., Chicago. Interment will take place privately in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago. Info. (773) 561-6874 or www.drakeandsonfuneralhome.com.

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Summers, Judy

Judy Summers, nee Bonardi; Devoted wife of Bob, for 56 years; Loving mother of Bob Jr. (Debbie), Tricia (Jack) Howard, Dan (Shannon), and Chris (Nikki); Proud GaGa of Brendan, Daniel, Kate, Sam, Jake, Charlotte, and Nora; Cherished daughter of the late Dan and Alice Bonardi; Beloved sister of Art Bonardi; Dear sister-in-law of Patty (late Kieran) Griffin, and Mike (Debbie) Fagan; Fond aunt, great-aunt, cousin, and friend to many; Visitation Tuesday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. John Fisher Church, 10234 S. Washtenaw Ave, Chicago; Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery; For Funeral info 708-422-2700 or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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Vaintzettel, Elsa

Elsa Vaintzettel (87) passed away peacefully while listening to How Great Thou Art. She was born to Henry and Salme on January 23, 1932. Elsa lived in her family home for 80 years. Her parents preceded her in death along with her niece Vicki Hass. Elsa was passionate about her job and music. Breaking gender barriers, Elsa started working for Lions Club International on May 15, 1951. She was the first female Division Manager and Treasurer. She worked there for over 50 years. One of her favorite contributions to the Lions Club was organizing (and performing in) the employee choir. Music was her delight whether singing in St. Philip's Choir, attending the symphony and Ravinia, or listening to music at home, it soothed her soul. Elsa's generous, kind spirit will be missed by many. She is survived by her brother Fred (Charlotte) Vaintzettel, nephew Fred Vaintzettel Jr and her grandnieces, Amanda (David) Wriett and Alicia Garrett. Services will be held November 16th at St. James Cathedral, 65 E Huron, 10 - 11 am visitation, 11 am service. In lieu of flowers, donations to Rainbow Hospice of Skokie are welcome. Their care for Elsa was comforting and outstanding during the last weeks of her life.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Waterfield, John Roland

John Roland Waterfield, 87, passed away in his home on Friday, November 8, 2019. Married to his Bevie for almost 67 years, he was the father of four, grandfather to seven and great-grandfather to six.

Jack was born on February 22, 1932 in Westchester, PA to John and Ann (Morris) Waterfield. As a young boy, he grew up in Beverly Hills, CA moving to Batavia, IL in 1945. He graduated from Batavia High School in 1949 and received his degree in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue University in 1953 where he was a member of the ROTC and Beta Sigma Psi fraternity. He married his high school sweetheart, Beverly Ecklund on December 20th, 1952. Together they raised four children, Sallie, Sue, Tim and Katie in Batavia, IL.

After college, Jack served in the US Army as a First Lieutenant at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland, and after returning to Batavia, he served an additional 8 years in the Army Reserves. Jack was the President of Lawndale Industries before spending 25 years with ITT Corporation as the General Sales Manager for the Fluid Handling Division.

Jack took up sailing with his good friend Dick Larson and together they joined the Lake Geneva, WI Sailing Club. In the early 70's he joined the Geneva Golf Club which became an important part of his life. Jack was also a member of Bethany Lutheran Church, serving on the church board. He sang in the church choir for 70 years.

After retiring, Jack traveled the world with Bev, scheduling a special trip each year for 20 years. He also took a yearly fishing trip to Canada with his friends. He served on the board of the United Way and volunteered with the food pantry. He loved spending time in his garden and yard. Most of all he loved his family.

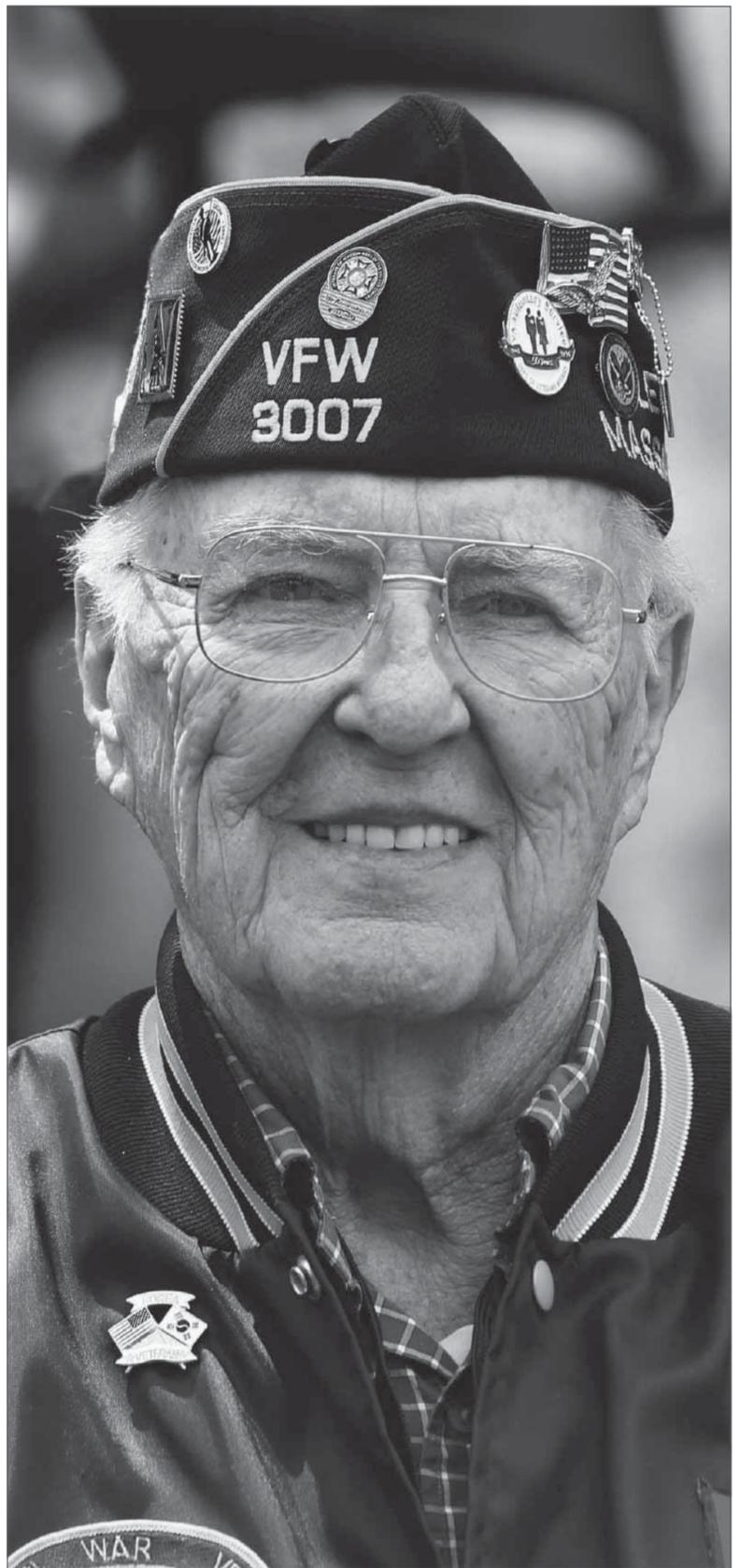
Often described as the 'nicest guy you'll ever know', he could be counted on for a kind word and incredible generosity. His heart knew no bounds. He was a quiet, thoughtful man who was also the life of every party.

Jack is survived by his wife Beverly of Batavia; four children, Sallie (Mark) Lund of Clarinda, IA, Sue (James) Koller of Geneva, IL, Tim (Judy) Waterfield of Sycamore, IL, Katie (Troy) Lindley of Chicago, IL; seven grandchildren, Sara (Tony) Camilli, Emily Bokar, Ann (Tim) Martin, Megan Bokar, Ruth (Joe) Fontana, Peter (Clare) Lund, Ellen (Dan) Monnier; and six great grandchildren, Ava and Lucas Camilli, Amelia and Hadley Fontana, Arlo and Anders Martin. He was preceded in death by his parents, John Roland Waterfield Sr. and Ann Waterfield.

Services will be held on Saturday, November 16th at 11:00 AM at Bethany Lutheran Church, 8 South Lincoln Street, in Batavia. Visitation will begin at 9:30 AM before the service. A reception will be held following the service at Geneva Golf Club, 831 South Street, Geneva, IL. All who loved him (or even liked him a lot) are invited to drink, eat and toast a life well lived. The price of entrance is a good Jack memory. Happy tears not required but encouraged. Memorials in his name can be given to The United Way, www.unitedway.org or Bethany Lutheran Church, www.bethanybatavia.org. For more information, call **Moss Family Funeral Home** at 630-879-7900 or visit www.mossfuneral.com



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www.photorama.com
248-252-8934/abrahamsnv@yahoo.com

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The North Shore Water Reclamation District, has applied for an IDNR/OWR Permit and an IDNR/CMP Federal Consistency Concurrence for the construction of a shore protection system to protect an existing sanitary sewer interceptor, in Lake Michigan, in Highland Park, IL. Inquiries and requests to view the complete application may be directed to Jim Casey of the IDNR/OWR's Chicago Office at (312) 793-5947 or **james.casey@illinois.gov**. The full application is also available at <http://www.dnr.illinois.gov/WaterResources/Pages/PublicNotices.aspx> and <https://www.dnr.illinois.gov/cmp/Pages/CMPFederalConsistencyRegister.aspx> you are invited to send comments regarding this project to 160 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 5-703, Chicago, IL 60601 by December 16, 2019.
11/11/2019 6507393



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Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

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

BEARS 20, LIONS 13

BEAR MINIMUM

4-game skid over, but hard to get excited about close victory over Lions



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Bears linebacker Nick Kwiatkoski (44) celebrates with Bears inside linebacker Roquan Smith (58) after Kwiatkoski's interception against the Detroit Lions at Soldier Field on Sunday.

Don't let narrow victory fool you: Offensive problems far from solved

For a month now, Matt Nagy has promoted the idea that one win can provide the kind of spark his team needs to turn the season around.

As much as the Bears coach would have liked to speak it into existence, his team had to go out and find a way to capture success after losing four straight games, each seemingly more frustrating than the last. The slide challenged faith in the direction of the franchise and led to weekly questions about the job status of the quarterback.

Sometimes the schedule sets up just right, and on Sunday at Soldier Field, the Bears found an



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

opponent with more issues than them.

The Bears (4-5) held on for a 20-13 victory against the Lions (3-5-1). It wasn't final until Lions backup quarterback Jeff Driskel attempted a fourth-down pass — after crossing the

line of scrimmage — at the Bears 25-yard line as time expired.

The Lions, who had lost four of their previous five games, came in with injury issues. They discovered late in the week that quarterback Matthew Stafford would be sidelined with broken bones in his back. It's not too soon to begin wondering if he'll be available for

Turn to **Biggs, Page 2**



Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky (10) walks off the field Sunday.

UP NEXT

 **Bears at Rams**
7:20 p.m. Sunday, NBC-5

MORE COVERAGE

■ Bears must prove 3-TD surge means something. **Page 3**
■ Kwiatkoski comes up big in relief of injured Trevathan. **Page 5**

Sure, victory is better than defeat, but Bears get more relief than joy

When Taylor Gabriel made his break, turning his slant into the middle of the field into a sharp cut toward the right pylon, he had only one thought.

"Man," Gabriel recalled thinking as he left Lions cornerback Mike Ford in his wake, "where's the ball?" But then the Bears receiver looked up. And there it was. The ball.

Mitch Trubisky's pass was on time and on target, spiraling toward Soldier Field's south end zone and dropping into Gabriel's arms.

"You just want to make a play for your guys," Gabriel said.



DAN WIEDERER
On the Bears

"Mitch made an amazing throw. And it ended up working. It was a touchdown we really needed."

Finally, When Gabriel secured Trubisky's pass, he had himself a 24-yard score. The Bears, after the extra point, had a 20-6 lead. The home crowd had life.

For once, the Bears had found a groove. Trubisky threw touchdown passes on three consecutive possessions. Gabriel's score came three plays after a Nick Kwiatkoski interception set up the offense on a short field.

Turn to **Wiederer, Page 5**

Hot stove could use fast break

Frenzy of big-name activity in NBA free agency just what baseball needs to juice offseason interest

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — When discussing teams' interest in free agent Bryce Harper last year at the general managers meetings, agent Scott Boras cautioned that many suitors would be playing it cool over the winter.

"It's not a regatta," Boras said. "It's a submarine race."

The submarine race finally ended more than three months



PAUL SULLIVAN
On baseball

later, during spring training, with Harper signing a record 13-year, \$330 million deal with the Phillies.

As baseball executives and agents gather again Monday at the 2019 GM meetings in Scottsdale, Ariz., we can expect another long slog to February for some of the game's biggest free agents, with plenty of speculation and little real movement the next three months.

Several of Boras' clients, including Dallas Keuchel and Nicholas Castellanos, should be on the Cubs' and White Sox's radar. Cubs President Theo Epstein and White Sox general manager Rick Hahn both figure to meet with Boras at some point, whether it's this week or at the winter meetings in San Diego next month.

Boras controls the top three free agents — Gerrit Cole, Anthony Rendon and Stephen Strasburg — along with several others who figure to be highly pursued, including Castellanos, Keuchel,

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 6**



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BLACKHAWKS 5, MAPLE LEAFS 4

Stars shine as Hawks hold off Leafs

Patrick Kane scored two goals and rookie Kirby Dach, Jonathan Toews and Brandon Saad each added a goal in Sunday's victory. **Page 6**

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Fouts' remark sacks Nagy

Pity Mitch Trubisky didn't have the TVs turned off everywhere.

Bears fans who watched the Lions game Sunday on CBS-2 saw a 20-13 victory on the scoreboard and standings that felt too shaky to be very satisfying even as it ended their team's losing streak at four and lifted the Bears from last place in the NFC North.

Another loss would not have gone down well, to be sure, but it didn't look like much of a triumph.

That didn't stop the Bears from celebrating. Club Dub, disco's last refuge, returned to their postgame locker room for the first time since September.

"I'm not a bad dancer, by the way," Ben Braunecker, who snagged an 18-yard pass from Trubisky for second-quarter Bears touchdown, told Lou Canellis on WPWR-50's postgame show.

But away from the dance party it was hard to overlook how this game came down to the last drive and the Bears' vaunted defense barely clinging to a lead, what with the Lions being led by backup quarterback Jeff Driskel because of Matthew Stafford's 11th-hour pregame scratch.

Never mind that Trubisky and the offense too often made the Lions defense, the league's 31st-ranked, look like they were imitating the '85 Bears.

This shouldn't have been close, but the Bears started and finished weakly. They managed just one first down in their first four drives and didn't get past their own 35-yard-line until late in the first half. Then they closed with just one first down in their final five drives.

Against the Lions.
The lowly, lousy Lions.

Which just goes to show you even winners can be losers, something worth remembering as we take our weekly look through that very prism.

Winner: Dan Fouts

The CBS analyst's best line of the day came as coach Matt Nagy was covering his mouth with his "Be You" card while calling plays that weren't going anywhere.

"I almost think that Nagy could put the card down and call plays," Fouts said. "What's he hiding, really?"

After nine games this season, it's an excellent question.

Losers: CBS' high end-zone camera

The cheap-seats angle is fine on field goals and extra points as well as occasional replays. It flattens out the field to illustrate just how little ground the Bears are gaining. But using it for regular game coverage? No. Just no.

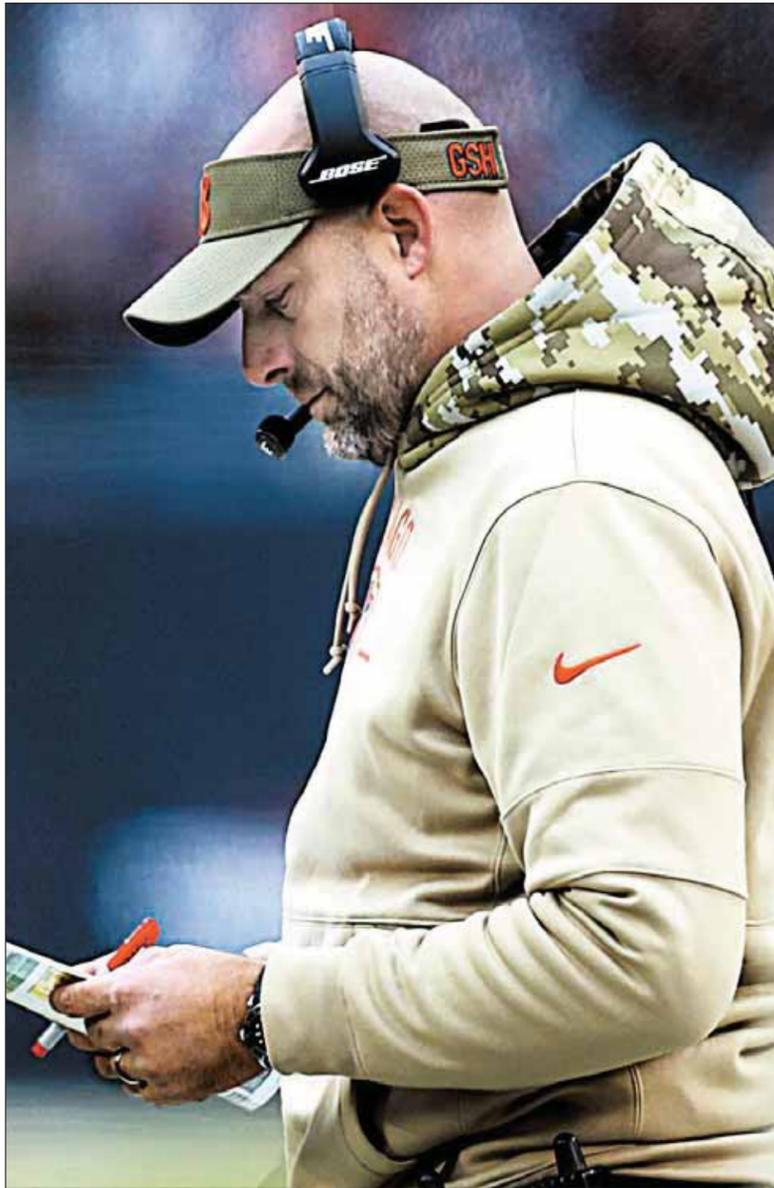
Winner: The '80s

Fouts and Ian Eagle served up some meta commentary on the sluggish retro quality of the first half, channeling the legendary CBS announcing team of Pat Summerall and John Madden.

Eagle: "Coming up, the Verizon Halftime report. We've got Brent Musburger, Irv Cross, Phyllis George and Jimmy the Greek."

Fouts: "What? What? You're kidding?"
Eagle: "I'm having a weird 1980s CBS flashback of the Lions and Bears. It's J.B. and the gang, the Verizon Halftime Report here on CBS — and later tonight, 'Murder, She Wrote.'"

Fouts: "Thank you, Pat."
Maybe Angela Lansbury's Jessica Fletcher can solve the mystery of how the Bears, who began the season with such high hopes, turned into *this*.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears coach Matt Nagy, not having a stellar year, walks on the sideline during the first half.

Losers: 2018 Coach of the Year Matt Nagy

The Lions made a late decision to punt on fourth-and-1 at their 48 in the first half, and Nagy's Bears couldn't get it together to either get someone in position to field the kick or call a timeout.

That's not exactly the sort of thing a well-coached team does. The uncontested Lions were able to down the ball on the Bears 4.

Winner: The Doors

CBS' Eagle, in noting that Lions wide receiver Kenny Golladay graduated from Chicago's St. Rita High School, mentioned that The Doors' late keyboardist Ray Manzarek also was an alumnus.

As a coup de grace, Eagle later said Bears running back David Montgomery "breaks on through to the other side."

Losers: Siera Santos

"Next week," Santos said during WPWR's postgame program, "the Bears go to the Sunshine State. They're going to be playing in the warmth of Los Angeles against the Rams."

The only problem with this is that Los Angeles is in California, which calls itself the Golden State. The Sunshine State is Florida.

This error might be overlooked except that Santos used to work in L.A. for the CBS TV duopoly of KCBS and KCAL, so she ought to know. It's like an ex-Chicago calling Indiana or Kentucky the Land of Lincoln.

Winner: Dan Hampton

Among those unwilling to take the Bears' victory at face value was Hall of Famer and former Bear Dan Hampton, again spewing tough love from the start of WGN-AM 720's postgame therapy session.

"Yeah, we won," Hampton said. "We won the game. We won a game. Finally. ... We finally find a way to win after four straight losses. But this was despicable. ... How do you not put away one of the most miserable football teams on the planet Earth with a backup nobody quarterback and let them go down the field time and time and time again and have a chance to beat you? ... I'm telling you, folks, there's something really sad, sick about this team." Imagine if they had lost.

LET'S PLAY 2

	Sunday @Rams 7:20 p.m. NBC-5	Nov. 24 Giants Noon FOX-32
	Wednesday @G. Knights 9 p.m. NBCSN	Saturday @Predators 7 p.m. NBCSCH+
	Tuesday Knicks 7 p.m. NBCSCH	Thursday @Bucks 7 p.m. NBCSCH

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

NBA		
6:30 p.m.	Mavericks at Celtics	NBA
9:30 p.m.	Raptors at Clippers	NBA

COLLEGE BASKETBALL		
6 p.m.	Women: Tenn. at Notre Dame	ESPN2
7 p.m.	Men: DePaul at Iowa	FS1 WYLL-AM1160

NFL		
7:15 p.m.	Seahawks at 49ers	ESPN

NHL		
6 p.m.	Coyotes at Capitals	NBCSN

ASK THE REPORTER

BRAD BIGGS

The Bears need a QB. What kind of value could they get for Eddie Jackson? Do they have any other players that could get them back into the first round where they could potentially take another shot at a QB? We all love Eddie, but QB is the most important position in sports. — @xbecuk

Jackson is a young building block for the Bears on defense and a player with one year remaining on his rookie contract. He was fantastic for the defense last season and while he hasn't made the same number of splash plays this season, he's still very good. As you state, quarterback is the most important position and because of that, no team is going to send a promising one to the Bears in exchange for a safety. Jackson also wouldn't net the kind of draft-pick package that would put the team at the top of the first round where it could select one of the top few quarterbacks in the class of 2020. Trading Jackson isn't going to solve the quarterback conundrum. He could help Trubisky with more takeaways or some defensive touchdowns.

When Chuck Pagano was hired, we were told his style was more attacking and aggressive, yet it seems the Bears aren't generating much pass rush or blitzing very often. What have you noticed? — @scuttler22

I don't think the Bears presented the idea that they were going to attack more or be more aggressive with Pagano than they were under Fangio. Any time there is a coaching change on defense, the public believes the newcomer is going to be more aggressive. Fangio was very selective with pressure in sending more than four pass rushers and he proved to be excellent at the controls of the defense. They're not pressuring as much as Pagano did when he was last a coordinator with the Ravens in 2012 and if you have the highest-paid defender in the NFL and he happens to be an edge rusher like Khalil Mack, you probably shouldn't have to blitz a ton (and risk exposing your secondary) to be disruptive. Perhaps the pass rush hasn't been quite what we expected, but when you're making a list of what's wrong, that is near the bottom.

Biggs

Continued from Page 1

the Nov. 28 rematch at Ford Field.

Fill-in running back Ty Johnson, who was starting with Kerryon Johnson on injured reserve after knee surgery, left in the first half with a concussion. Right tackle Rick Wagner also went out in the first half with a concussion.

Driskel, a sixth-round pick out of Louisiana Tech in 2016 by the 49ers, said he was informed Sunday morning he was starting. A journeyman, he was cut as a rookie and spent three seasons with the Bengals, starting the final five games of last season. The Bengals cut him in September and the Lions added him in Week 3 before pitting the inexperienced QB against a defense that should feast on such opportunities.

Add it up and it was a game the Bears needed in the worst possible way to keep alive any hope of turning things around.

"Well, starting quarterback didn't play," right tackle Bobby Massie said. "And the starting running back didn't play. And they're the 31st-ranked defense in the league. We were at home. There was going to be a lot of (negative) talking if we didn't win. Y'all were going to (really) crucify us if we didn't win."

Style points don't matter when you're trying to climb out of a rut. The Bears got it done by scoring touchdowns on three consecutive possessions. It started just before halftime as tight end Ben Braunecker, playing ahead of benched former second-round pick Adam Shaheen, made a diving 18-yard touchdown grab on Mitch Trubisky's pass ahead of Lions safety Will Harris.

It came 25 seconds before halftime and put the Bears ahead 7-6 and in the position Nagy envisions every time the team wins



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears running back Tarik Cohen (29) celebrates with Taylor Gabriel after scoring a touchdown during the second half Sunday.

the coin toss and defers to the second half. The idea is to swing the momentum of the game with a score just before halftime and then one again on the first possession of the third quarter.

The Bears turned two possessions into 14 points, as Allen Robinson beat Darius Slay for a 33-yard gain and then drew a 22-yard pass-interference penalty on the cornerback to set up a 9-yard swing pass to

Tarik Cohen for a touchdown.

Inside linebacker Nick Kwiatkowski, filling in for Danny Trevathan, who left with a gruesome-looking left elbow injury, made an athletic interception of Driskel three plays later. That set up a 24-yard touchdown pass from Trubisky to Taylor Gabriel and the Bears led 20-6.

"I thought that we did get some rhythm in that (Braunecker) drive," Robinson said.

"We came in at halftime and we stuck together. We talked about things that we were doing well, some looks that we got, stuff like that. We made some adjustments. We got the ball back and it was a two-for-one pretty much. Those are always big."

It's always easier to make corrections after wins, and that is what the team gets to do now as they prepare for Sunday's prime-time game against the Rams in Los Angeles.

It has to be concerning that the Bears, who entered third in the NFL with three-and-outs on 39.5% of their possessions, went three-and-out on three of their first four series. After the three touchdowns, it was three-and-out on four of their final five series. That's how you wind up with the familiar situation of the Bears running 52 offensive plays to the Lions' 75. How many weeks has that been an issue?

Trubisky didn't turn the ball over and finished 16-for-23 for 173 yards with the three touchdown passes and five sacks. The offense committed to the running game enough for 21 handoffs.

We'll see if this turns into some kind of spark. The Bears are at a favorable spot in the schedule, hosting the Giants after the trip to Los Angeles and then playing in Detroit on Thanksgiving. They have a chance to gain some ground.

But it's worth wondering if a healthy Stafford pulls this game out, especially considering Driskel completed 27 of 46 attempts for 269 yards and one touchdown. The Bears had only 226 yards of offense against a defense that hasn't been stopping anyone.

"Playing well, playing a little bit better and kind of fixing those mistakes that we've been making, just finding ways to get in the end zone on offense and then coming up with a 'W' is always big," Trubisky said. "It feels good. We've just got to build off it and keep getting better."

BEARS

Sept. 5 GB Lost 10-3	Sept. 15 @DEN Won 16-14	Sept. 23 @WAS Won 31-15	Sept. 29 MIN Won 16-6	Oct. 6 OAK Lost 24-21	Oct. 13 OPEN DATE	Oct. 20 NO Lost 36-25	Oct. 27 LAC Lost 17-16	Nov. 3 @PHI Lost 22-14	Nov. 10 DET Won 20-13	Nov. 17 @LAR 7:20 NBC-5	Nov. 24 NYG Noon FOX-32	Nov. 28 @DET 11:30a.m. FOX-32	Dec. 5 DAL 7:20 FOX-32	Dec. 15 @GB Noon FOX-32	Dec. 22 KC 7:20 NBC-5	Dec. 29 @MIN Noon FOX-32
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Trubisky looks the part

Superb scoring pass satisfying for QB — but Bears need more to persuade skeptics



RICH CAMPBELL
On the Bears

Mitch Trubisky deserved an A-plus for body language. His fist pump was understated with a subtle oomph, perfectly appropriate for a touchdown pass that didn't erase the weeks of frustration that preceded it.

He had to celebrate somehow, though. Trubisky hadn't completed a touchdown pass in three weeks. Even if much of Chicago simply shrugged, the maligned quarterback deserved to exhale.

It was one of his best passes of this wayward Bears season, an 18-yard bull's-eye to tight end Ben Braunecker. Perfect power, perfect touch, perfect placement. The highlight of a mini-offensive outburst that keyed an unconvincing 20-13 win over the Lions at Soldier Field on Sunday.

"If gives you confidence," Trubisky said. "You feel like you're doing what your team needs you to do. You're just doing your job, and that's kind of what I expect out of myself. When everyone else does their job on offense, I need to be doing mine as well."

He's right. You could risk your sanity combing every Bears offense snap this season and not find seven better seconds than those that elapsed on that second-and-5 in the final minute of the first half.

The play call was designed to beat man-to-man coverage, which the Lions played.

The line created a comfy pocket against a four-man rush.

Braunecker ran a detailed route, using a left-footed jab at the top of his break to beat safety Will Harris on a corner route.

Trubisky hitched but delivered the ball out in front of Braunecker, where only the tight end could secure it with a diving catch.

"We just liked that matchup, and they gave the look we wanted, and that's what happens," Trubisky said. "Great call, great execution — plays like that will be made."

The Bears, of course, have proved all season that's easier said than done. They did so again Sunday. Trubisky threw three touchdown passes, but the Bears also went three-and-out on seven of 12 possessions.

To keep it real here, let's acknowledge the degree of difficulty was about as friendly as it gets. The Lions entered Week 10 ranked 31st in the NFL in total defense and 31st against the pass.

So, sure, Club Dub reopened Sunday. But the best thing that can be said for the Bears offense through nine games is that it's capable of flashes against bad defenses. That was true against the Lions like it was in Week 3 against the Redskins.

It's not just the haters, then, that meet Trubisky's season-high 131.0 passer rating with a golf clap and a "meh." It's the realists.

Coach Matt Nagy was among them after the game. Not that he downplayed the offense's improvement and Trubisky's handful of excellent throws. But he saw the whole picture. The Bears gained only 226 yards and averaged only 4.3 yards per play. Trubisky went 16-for-23 for 173 yards



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears tight end Ben Braunecker celebrates his second-quarter touchdown catch against the Lions with teammates Anthony Miller, center, and Allen Robinson. Below, Braunecker stretches for the pass over Will Harris (25) to complete the play from quarterback Mitch Trubisky.



and was sacked five times.

"It felt good to click for those three possessions," he said.

Whether Sunday's win ends up meaning anything, then, remains to be seen. The Bears improved to 4-5 and leapfrogged the Lions out of the NFC North basement, hardly an item on their list of preseason goals.

But the Bears are honest about their plight and will try like heck to find a spark from plays such as Trubisky's 24-yard touchdown to Gabriel, a beautiful third-and-9 seam-corner route that ended up being the decisive score.

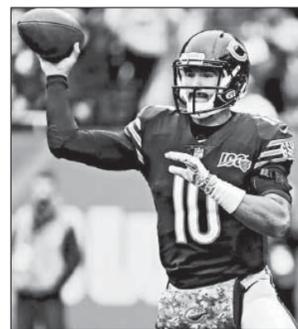
His 33-yard completion to Allen Robinson on the second play of the second half also deserves special commendation. Trubisky stood in the pocket as Robinson ran down the left sideline against single coverage, and he was drilled as he threw an accurate ball.

On Braunecker's touchdown, the first of his four-year career, he made the type of one-on-one play the entire offense — not just the quarterback — has been missing beyond the quarterback.

"For a split-second, I lost (the ball) or I didn't see it, and then I saw it was really far towards the sideline," he said. "It was just adjusting my body, and everything kind of slowed down a little bit and went into slow motion."

"It felt like a boost of energy across the stadium," he added, "both on the sidelines and from the fans."

Nagy appreciated how Trubisky wasn't rattled by yet another three-and-out on the opening possession. Trubisky completed his third-and-5 throw to Gabriel in the right flat, but it was high, and Gabriel was slowed enough



STACEY WESCOTT/TRIBUNE PHOTOS

"Whether you describe today as a breakthrough or not, we got the win."

— Mitch Trubisky

that it killed the play. A here-we-go-again-moment. The boos rained from the home crowd, right on cue.

They gained 25 yards through the first 15 plays. It's a good thing Lions quarterback Matthew Stafford was scratched with a back injury or the deficit might have been insurmountable instead of only 6-0. Trubisky recognized that clearly too.

"Whether you describe today as a breakthrough or not, we got the win," he said. "We've just got to continue to find ways to get better, keep building, but it felt good to have that hard work pay off a little bit."

Trubisky then made it clear he didn't consider it a breakthrough. But, hey, it beats a fifth straight loss.

THREE KEYS

The losing streak is over. No matter how ugly it seemed, the Bears' 20-13 defeat of the Lions was their first victory since Sept. 29 and brought a welcome combination of relief and satisfaction to the locker room. The Bears also moved past the Lions into third in the NFC North. Here's a look at our three keys with pregame analysis and a postgame assessment.

1. Be sharp offensively right away. Fast start? Uhhhh, not so much. The Bears punted on their first four possessions. The offense didn't run its first play in Lions territory until 1:32 remained in the first half. The sloppy start was full of dropped passes, false starts and sacks. Even with a momentum-changing 80-yard touchdown drive to end the half, the Bears went to halftime with only 101 total yards against a Lions defense ranked 31st in yards allowed. You can credit the Bears for eventually piecing a little something together with touchdowns on three consecutive possessions. But this was far from an offensive masterpiece.

2. Buckle down on the back end. The Bears caught a huge break when Lions quarterback Matthew Stafford was declared out. With Stafford out, replaced by Jeff Driskel, the Lions offered an uphill climb to provide its usual fireworks. Driskel hit two passes for at least 20 yards, a 22-yard completion to Marvin Jones in the first quarter and a 47-yard TD pass to Kenny Golladay with 5:53 left. On Golladay's touchdown, Bears cornerback Kyle Fuller fell as he tried to close on the Lions receiver near the end zone. Still, Driskel was only ordinary. Running back J.D. McKissic led the Lions in receptions with six for only 19 yards.

3. Attack the weakest link. Lions right tackle Rick Wagner entered the game viewed as vulnerable. That should have opened opportunities for Khalil Mack and Leonard Floyd to get after the quarterback. On Sunday, Wagner left the game for good in the first half because of a concussion and was replaced by Tyrell Crosby. Still, neither Mack nor Floyd recorded a sack. The Bears sacked Driskel twice, those big plays contributed by Nick Williams and Nick Kwiatkowski. The flood of big plays never really came for the defense, even with a 14-point lead for an 18-minute stretch of the second half.

— Dan Wiederer

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	3	0	.667	174	150	3-2-0	3-1-0	4-2-0	2-1-0	2-1-0
Miami	2	7	0	.222	119	268	1-4-0	1-3-0	2-5-0	0-2-0	1-2-0
N.Y. Jets	2	7	0	.222	130	238	2-3-0	0-4-0	0-6-0	2-1-0	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	4	0	.556	194	193	3-2-0	2-2-0	4-4-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Tennessee	5	5	0	.500	203	197	3-2-0	2-3-0	3-4-0	2-1-0	0-2-0
Jacksonville	4	5	0	.444	176	189	2-3-0	2-2-0	4-3-0	0-2-0	1-2-0
NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Baltimore	7	2	0	.778	300	189	3-1-0	4-1-0	5-2-0	2-0-0	3-1-0
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	.556	193	181	4-2-0	1-2-0	4-2-0	1-2-0	1-1-0
Cleveland	3	6	0	.333	171	221	1-3-0	2-3-0	3-3-0	0-3-0	1-0-0
Cincinnati	0	9	0	.000	137	259	0-4-0	0-5-0	0-5-0	0-4-0	0-3-0
WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Kansas City	6	4	0	.600	284	239	2-3-0	4-1-0	4-3-0	2-1-0	2-0-0
Oakland	5	4	0	.556	208	240	4-1-0	1-3-0	3-2-0	2-2-0	2-1-0
L.A. Chargers	4	6	0	.400	207	194	2-3-0	2-3-0	2-5-0	2-1-0	0-2-0
Denver	3	6	0	.333	149	170	2-3-0	1-3-0	3-4-0	0-2-0	1-2-0

WEEK 10 RESULTS, SCHEDULE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Baltimore 49, Cincinnati 13
 Chicago 20, Detroit 13
 Atlanta 26, New Orleans 9
 Tennessee 35, Kansas City 32
 N.Y. Jets 34, N.Y. Giants 27
 Cleveland 19, Buffalo 16
 Tampa Bay 30, Arizona 27
 Miami 16, Indianapolis 12
 Green Bay 14, Carolina 16
 Pittsburgh 17, L.A. Rams 12
 Minnesota 28, Dallas 24
Bye: Washington, Jacksonville, New England, Denver, Philadelphia, Houston
MONDAY'S GAME
 Seattle at San Francisco, 7:15 p.m.
THURSDAY'S RESULT
 Oakland 26, L.A. Chargers 24

WEEK 11 SCHEDULE

THURSDAY'S GAME
 Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 8:20
SUNDAY, NOV. 17
 N.Y. Jets at Washington, noon
 Dallas at Detroit, noon
 New Orleans at Tampa Bay, noon
 Denver at Minnesota, noon
 Houston at Baltimore, noon
 Buffalo at Miami, noon
 Jacksonville at Indianapolis, noon
 Atlanta at Carolina, noon
 Arizona at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
 New England at Philadelphia, 3:25 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Oakland, 3:25 p.m.
 Chicago at L.A. Rams, 7:20 p.m.
Bye: N.Y. Giants, Seattle, Tennessee, Green Bay
MONDAY, NOV. 18
 Kansas City vs. L.A. Chargers
 in Mexico City, 7:15 p.m.

WEEK 10 TOP PERFORMERS

PASSING	Player, TM	CO-ATT	YDS	TD	INT
	P. Mahomes, KC	36-50	446	3	0
	V. Winston, TB	30-48	358	1	2
	K. Murray, ARI	27-44	324	3	1
	D. Jones, NYG	26-40	308	4	0
	K. Allen, CAR	28-43	307	1	1
	D. Brees, NO	32-45	287	0	0
RUSHING	Player, Team	ATT	YDS	TD	
	D. Henry, TEN	23	118	2	
	N. Chubb, CLE	20	116	0	
	J. Mixon, CIN	30	114	0	
	M. Gordon, LAC	22	108	1	
	C. McCaffrey, CAR	20	108	1	
	A. Jones, GB	13	93	3	
RECEIVING	Player, Team	REC	YDS	TD	
	T. Hill, KC	11	157	1	
	M. Thomas, NO	13	152	0	
	C. Kirk, ARI	6	138	3	
	D. Slayton, NYG	10	121	2	
	D.J. Moore, CAR	9	120	0	
	D. Adams, GB	7	118	0	
DEFENSE	Player, Team	SACK	TCK	AST	
	R. Dixon, NYG	2.5	5	3	
	K. Huber, CIN	2.5	2	1	
	A. Lee, ARI	2.0	8	1	
	B. Kern, TEN	2.0	7	0	
	C. Bortez, BUF	2.0	2	0	
	J. Gillan, CLE	2.0	4	1	

late game not included

SUMMARIES

JETS 34, GIANTS 27	BUCCANEERS 30, CARDINALS 27	RAVENS 49, BENGALS 13	FALCONS 26, SAINTS 9	BROWNS 19, BILLS 16	TITANS 35, CHIEFS 32																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																		
New York 0 13 14 0 — 27 New York 14 0 10 10 — 34 First quarter A: 78,523. NVJ: Darnold 2 run (Ficken kick), 7:21. NYG: Crowder 23 pass from Darnold (Ficken kick), 1:35. Second quarter NYG: Slayton 5 pass from Jones (Rogas kick), 12:26. NYG: Slayton 39 pass from Jones (Ficken kick), 5:24. Third quarter NVJ: Ja.Adams 25 fumble return (Ficken kick), 14:13. NYG: Tate 61 pass from Jones (kick failed), 11:51. NYG: Tate 15 pass from Jones (Fowler pass from Jones), 5:21. NYG: FG Ficken 53, 1:42. Fourth quarter NVJ: Bell 1 run (Ficken kick), 14:52. NYG: FG Ficken 35, 7:36. TEAM STATS <table border="1"> <tr><th>NYG</th><th>NVJ</th></tr> <tr><td>First downs</td><td>15</td><td>18</td></tr> <tr><td>Total net yards</td><td>281</td><td>294</td></tr> <tr><td>Rushes-yards</td><td>17-23</td><td>29-76</td></tr> <tr><td>Passing</td><td>258</td><td>218</td></tr> <tr><td>Punt returns</td><td>1-8</td><td>3-28</td></tr> <tr><td>Kickoff returns</td><td>2-34</td><td>2-39</td></tr> <tr><td>Int. returns</td><td>0-0</td><td>0-0</td></tr> <tr><td>Comp-att-int</td><td>26-40-0</td><td>19-30-0</td></tr> <tr><td>Sacked-yds lost</td><td>6-50</td><td>2-12</td></tr> <tr><td>Punts</td><td>6-53.5</td><td>5-45.6</td></tr> <tr><td>Fumbles-lost</td><td>4-2</td><td>0-0</td></tr> <tr><td>Penalties-yards</td><td>6-62</td><td>7-54</td></tr> <tr><td>Possession time</td><td>29:16</td><td>30:44</td></tr> </table> Rushing: NY, Jones 3-20, Gallman 1-2, Barkley 15-1, NY, Bell 18-34, Darnold 3-25, Powell 7-15, Wesco 1-2. Passing: NY, Jones 26-40-0-308, NY, Darnold 19-30-0-230. Receiving: NY, Slayton 10-121, Barkley 5-30, Tate 4-95, Ellison 3-42, Fowler 2-16, Gallman 1-3, K.Smith 1-1, NY, D.Thomas 6-84, Crowder 5-81, Bell 4-34, Wesco 1-15, R.Anderson 1-11, Herndon 1-7, Griffin 1-(minus) 2. Missed field goals: NY, Ficken 54	NYG	NVJ	First downs	15	18	Total net yards	281	294	Rushes-yards	17-23	29-76	Passing	258	218	Punt returns	1-8	3-28	Kickoff returns	2-34	2-39	Int. returns	0-0	0-0	Comp-att-int	26-40-0	19-30-0	Sacked-yds lost	6-50	2-12	Punts	6-53.5	5-45.6	Fumbles-lost	4-2	0-0	Penalties-yards	6-62	7-54	Possession time	29:16	30:44	Arizona 3 10 7 0 — 27 Tampa Bay 7 10 3 7 — 27 First quarter A: 40,038. ARI: FG Gonzalez 37, 11:13. TB: R.Jones 7 run (Gay kick), 3:42. Second quarter ARI: FG Gonzalez 54, 14:14. TB: FG Gay 30, 8:53. Third quarter ARI: Kirk 33 pass from K.Murray (Gonzalez kick), 1:03. TB: Kirk 69 pass from K.Murray (Gonzalez kick), 7:22. Fourth quarter TB: FG Gay 41, 9:44. ARI: Kirk 15 pass from K.Murray (Gonzalez kick), 8:10. TEAM STATS <table border="1"> <tr><th>ARI</th><th>TB</th></tr> <tr><td>First downs</td><td>20</td><td>26</td></tr> <tr><td>Total net yards</td><td>417</td><td>457</td></tr> <tr><td>Rushes-yards</td><td>18-75</td><td>26-118</td></tr> <tr><td>Passing</td><td>342</td><td>339</td></tr> <tr><td>Punt returns</td><td>1-2</td><td>2-9</td></tr> <tr><td>Kickoff returns</td><td>2-43</td><td>1-17</td></tr> <tr><td>Int. returns</td><td>2-2</td><td>1-0</td></tr> <tr><td>Comp-att-int</td><td>28-45-1</td><td>30-48-2</td></tr> <tr><td>Sacked-yds lost</td><td>3-8</td><td>4-19</td></tr> <tr><td>Punts</td><td>3-52.7</td><td>3-47.3</td></tr> <tr><td>Fumbles-lost</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td></tr> <tr><td>Penalties-yards</td><td>11-87</td><td>9-94</td></tr> <tr><td>Possession time</td><td>23:57</td><td>36:03</td></tr> </table> Rushing: Ari, K.Murray 3-38, Drake 10-35, D.Johnson 5-2, TB, Barber 11-43, Winston 3-40, R.Jones 11-29, Logan 1-6. Passing: Ari, K.Murray 27-44-1-324, Lee 1-9-26, TB, Winston 30-48-2-358. Receiving: Bal, Fitzgerald 8-71, Kirk 6-138, Drake 6-6, Isabella 3-78, Comp-att-int, Williams 1-15, D.Johnson 1-8, Clay 1-5, TB, R.Jones 8-77, Gowlin 6-74, Evans 4-82, Howard 4-47, Ogunbowale 3-24, Miller 2-33, Perriman 2-17, Barber 1-4.	ARI	TB	First downs	20	26	Total net yards	417	457	Rushes-yards	18-75	26-118	Passing	342	339	Punt returns	1-2	2-9	Kickoff returns	2-43	1-17	Int. returns	2-2	1-0	Comp-att-int	28-45-1	30-48-2	Sacked-yds lost	3-8	4-19	Punts	3-52.7	3-47.3	Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1	Penalties-yards	11-87	9-94	Possession time	23:57	36:03	Baltimore 14 14 21 0 — 49 Cincinnati 0 10 0 3 — 13 First quarter A: 45,918. ARI: FG Koo 37, 9:27. NO: FG Lut 29, 4:09. Second quarter ARI: Hooper 8 pass from Ryan (Koo kick), 11:09. NO: FG Koo 36, 1:31. Third quarter ARI: FG Koo 48, 7:27. NO: FG Lut 28, 6:05. Fourth quarter ARI: Hooper 8 pass from Ryan (Koo kick), 14:53. NO: FG Koo 48, 7:27. ARI: FG Koo 30, 2:32. TEAM STATS <table border="1"> <tr><th>ATL</th><th>NO</th></tr> <tr><td>First downs</td><td>24</td><td>18</td></tr> <tr><td>Total net yards</td><td>317</td><td>310</td></tr> <tr><td>Rushes-yards</td><td>34-143</td><td>11-52</td></tr> <tr><td>Passing</td><td>174</td><td>258</td></tr> <tr><td>Punt returns</td><td>2-33</td><td>1-19</td></tr> <tr><td>Kickoff returns</td><td>0-0</td><td>4-109</td></tr> <tr><td>Int. returns</td><td>0-0</td><td>1-0</td></tr> <tr><td>Comp-att-int</td><td>20-35-1</td><td>33-46-0</td></tr> <tr><td>Sacked-yds lost</td><td>1-6</td><td>6-46</td></tr> <tr><td>Fumbles-lost</td><td>2-38.5</td><td>4-48.0</td></tr> <tr><td>Fumbles-lost</td><td>0-0</td><td>0-0</td></tr> <tr><td>Penalties-yards</td><td>7-48</td><td>12-90</td></tr> <tr><td>Possession time</td><td>33:46</td><td>26:14</td></tr> </table> Rushing: Atl, B.Hill 20-61, Freeman 10-38, Ridley 1-19, Ryan 2-13, Brainer 1-12, NO, Kamara 4-24, Murray 5-12, T.Hill 1-11, Ginn 1-5. Passing: Atl, Ryan 20-35-1-182, NO, Brees 32-45-0-287, T.Hill 1-1-0-17. Receiving: Atl, Gage 4-23, Hooper 4-17, Jones 3-79, Ridley 3-28, Freeman 3-10, Blake 2-15, B.Hill 1-10, NO, Thomas 13-152, Kamara 8-50, Cook 6-74, Murray 2-7, Line 2-5, T.Smith 1-13, T.Hill 1-3. Missed field goals: None.	ATL	NO	First downs	24	18	Total net yards	317	310	Rushes-yards	34-143	11-52	Passing	174	258	Punt returns	2-33	1-19	Kickoff returns	0-0	4-109	Int. returns	0-0	1-0	Comp-att-int	20-35-1	33-46-0	Sacked-yds lost	1-6	6-46	Fumbles-lost	2-38.5	4-48.0	Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0	Penalties-yards	7-48	12-90	Possession time	33:46	26:14	Atlanta 3 10 0 13 — 26 New Orleans 3 3 3 0 — 9 First quarter A: 73,283. ARI: FG Koo 37, 9:27. NO: FG Lut 29, 4:09. Second quarter ARI: Hooper 8 pass from Ryan (Koo kick), 11:09. NO: FG Koo 36, 1:31. Third quarter ARI: FG Koo 48, 7:27. NO: FG Lut 28, 6:05. Fourth quarter ARI: Hooper 8 pass from Ryan (Koo kick), 14:53. NO: FG Koo 48, 7:27. ARI: FG Koo 30, 2:32. TEAM STATS <table border="1"> <tr><th>BUF</th><th>CLE</th></tr> <tr><td>First downs</td><td>20</td><td>24</td></tr> <tr><td>Total net yards</td><td>344</td><td>368</td></tr> <tr><td>Rushes-yards</td><td>20-84</td><td>26-147</td></tr> <tr><td>Passing</td><td>260</td><td>221</td></tr> <tr><td>Punt returns</td><td>2-34</td><td>1-0</td></tr> <tr><td>Kickoff returns</td><td>5-115</td><td>2-40</td></tr> <tr><td>Int. returns</td><td>0-0</td><td>0-0</td></tr> <tr><td>Comp-att-int</td><td>22-41-0</td><td>26-38-0</td></tr> <tr><td>Sacked-yds lost</td><td>1-6</td><td>2-17</td></tr> <tr><td>Fumbles-lost</td><td>1-0</td><td>1-0</td></tr> <tr><td>Penalties-yards</td><td>7-40</td><td>4-70</td></tr> <tr><td>Possession time</td><td>28:14</td><td>31:46</td></tr> </table> Rushing: Buf, Singletary 8-42, Allen 6-28, Gore 5-12, DiMarco 2-2, Cle, Chubb 2-16, Hunt 4-30, Mayfield 2-1. Passing: Buf, Allen 22-41-0-266, Cle, Mayfield 26-38-0-238. Receiving: Buf, J.Brown 5-77, Beasley 6-74, Knox 4-55, Singletary 3-8, McKenzie 2-19, Foster 1-20, Roberts 1-7, Gore 1-4, DiMarco 1-2, Cle, Landry 9-97, Hunt 7-44, Beckham 5-57, Harris 6-28, Chubb 2-5, Higgins 1-7. Missed field goals: Buf, Hauschka 34, Hauschka 53	BUF	CLE	First downs	20	24	Total net yards	344	368	Rushes-yards	20-84	26-147	Passing	260	221	Punt returns	2-34	1-0	Kickoff returns	5-115	2-40	Int. returns	0-0	0-0	Comp-att-int	22-41-0	26-38-0	Sacked-yds lost	1-6	2-17	Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0	Penalties-yards	7-40	4-70	Possession time	28:14	31:46	Kansas City 10 3 9 10 — 32 Tennessee 0 13 7 10 — 35 First quarter A: 68,864. KC: Kelce 3 pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 9:19. KC: FG Butker 30, 4:43. Second quarter TEN: Firkser 9 pass from Tannehill (Succop kick), 10:23. TEN: Evans 53 fumble return (kick failed), 6:54. KC: FG Butker 41, 1:12. Third quarter KC: Hill 11 pass from Mahomes (kick failed), 6:54. TEN: Henry 68 run (Succop kick), 5:58. KC: FG Butker 43, 1:58. Fourth quarter KC: Hardman 63 pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 11:54. TEN: Henry 1 run (Succop kick), 6:26. KC: FG Butker 39, 3:14. TEN: Humphries 23 pass from Tannehill (Tannehill run), 2:23. TEAM STATS <table border="1"> <tr><th>KC</th><th>TEN</th></tr> <tr><td>First downs</td><td>28</td><td>19</td></tr> <tr><td>Total net yards</td><td>530</td><td>371</td></tr> <tr><td>Rushes-yards</td><td>25-97</td><td>26-225</td></tr> <tr><td>Passing</td><td>433</td><td>146</td></tr> <tr><td>Punt returns</td><td>1-5</td><td>0-0</td></tr> <tr><td>Kickoff returns</td><td>4-50</td><td>3-46</td></tr> <tr><td>Int. returns</td><td>0-0</td><td>0-0</td></tr> <tr><td>Comp-att-int</td><td>36-51-0</td><td>13-19-0</td></tr> <tr><td>Sacked-yds lost</td><td>2-13</td><td>4-35</td></tr> <tr><td>Punts</td><td>1-26.0</td><td>4-51.0</td></tr> <tr><td>Fumbles-lost</td><td>2-1</td><td>1-1</td></tr> <tr><td>Penalties-yards</td><td>9-80</td><td>8-64</td></tr> <tr><td>Possession time</td><td>37:51</td><td>22:09</td></tr> </table> Rushing: KC, Dam.Williams 19-77, Watkins 2-12, Dar.Williams 2-6Ten, Henry 23-188, Tannehill 3-37. Passing: KC, Mahomes 36-50-0-446, Colquett 0-10-0, Ten, Tannehill 13-19-0. Receiving: KC, Hill 11-157, Kelce 7-75, Watkins 5-39, Ten, J.Smith 4-30, Firkser 3-36, Henry 2-3. THURSDAY: RAIDERS 26, CHARGERS 24 L.A. Chargers 0 14 3 7 — 24 Oakland 10 7 3 6 — 26 First quarter A: 51,954. Oak: FG Carlson 40, 8:01. Oak: E.Harris 56 interception return (Carlson kick), 6:02. Second quarter LAC: Henry 2 pass from Rivers (Badgley kick), 8:24. LAC: Gordon 3 run (Badgley kick), 4:34. Oak: Ingold 9 pass from Carr (Carlson kick), 2:0. Third quarter Oak: FG Carlson 22, 11:33. LAC: FG Badgley 27, 2:23. TEAM STATS <table border="1"> <tr><th>LAC</th><th>OAK</th></tr> <tr><td>First downs</td><td>26</td><td>18</td></tr> <tr><td>Total net yards</td><td>315</td><td>278</td></tr> <tr><td>Rushes-yards</td><td>30-146</td><td>21-78</td></tr> <tr><td>Passing</td><td>169</td><td>200</td></tr> <tr><td>Punt returns</td><td>3-19</td><td>2-11</td></tr> <tr><td>Kickoff returns</td><td>3-52</td><td>5-94</td></tr> <tr><td>Int. returns</td><td>0-0</td><td>3-115</td></tr> <tr><td>Comp-att-int</td><td>17-31-0</td><td>21-31-0</td></tr> <tr><td>Sacked-yds lost</td><td>5-38</td><td>3-18</td></tr> <tr><td>Punts</td><td>3-43.3</td><td>4-42.5</td></tr> <tr><td>Fumbles-lost</td><td>1-0</td><td>0-0</td></tr> <tr><td>Penalties-yards</td><td>8-70</td><td>12-87</td></tr> <tr><td>Possession time</td><td>34:10</td><td>25:50</td></tr> </table> Rushing: LAC, Gordon 22-108, Ekeker 6-19, Allen 1-18, Watt 1-1, Oak, Jacobs 16-71, Carr 1-4, Ingold 1-3, Washington 1-0, Richard 2-0. Passing: LAC, Rivers 17-31-3-207, Oak, Carr 21-31-0-218. Rec: LAC, Allen 8-68, Henry 4-30, Oak, Richard 4-43, Renfrow 4-42. Interception: Oak, Harris 2-115, Joseph 1-0. Missed field goals: Oak, Carlson 53	KC	TEN	First downs	28	19	Total net yards	530	371	Rushes-yards	25-97	26-225	Passing	433	146	Punt returns	1-5	0-0	Kickoff returns	4-50	3-46	Int. returns	0-0	0-0	Comp-att-int	36-51-0	13-19-0	Sacked-yds lost	2-13	4-35	Punts	1-26.0	4-51.0	Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1	Penalties-yards	9-80	8-64	Possession time	37:51	22:09	LAC	OAK	First downs	26	18	Total net yards	315	278	Rushes-yards	30-146	21-78	Passing	169	200	Punt returns	3-19	2-11	Kickoff returns	3-52	5-94	Int. returns	0-0	3-115	Comp-att-int	17-31-0	21-31-0	Sacked-yds lost	5-38	3-18	Punts	3-43.3	4-42.5	Fumbles-lost	1-0	0-0	Penalties-yards	8-70	12-87	Possession time	34:10	25:50
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Sacked-yds lost	5-38	3-18																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Punts	3-43.3	4-42.5																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Fumbles-lost	1-0	0-0																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Penalties-yards	8-70	12-87																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Possession time	34:10	25:50																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					



Vic Beasley sacks Saints QB Drew Brees during the Falcons' surprise victory Sunday in New Orleans.

FALCONS 26, SAINTS 9

Falcons defense keys upset

Unit sacks Brees 6 times as Saints go without TD

By BRETT MARTEL

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Grady Jarrett and an unusually menacing Falcons defensive front repeatedly pulled Drew Brees to the Superdome turf and proved Saints coach Sean Payton right.

The records really didn't matter in this matchup of NFC South rivals — as Payton had insisted days earlier.

Sacking Brees six times and holding the Saints without a touchdown, the Falcons ended their six-game slide with a 26-9 victory Sunday that ended the Saints' six-game winning streak.

"It felt really good ... and motivating," said Jarrett, who had a team-leading 2½ sacks. "... So we've got to build off of this."

It was a stunning improvement for a Falcons defense that came in with an NFL low-seven sacks. It happened against a Saints offensive line that had allowed 12 sacks through their first eight games.

"We didn't play well enough to win today, really, against anybody," Payton said.

Matt Ryan, returning from an ankle injury that sidelined him in the game before the Falcons' off week, was 20 of 35 for 182 yards and two touchdowns.

"Winning is always a good tonic, regardless of how the season is going," Ryan said. "Our backs are against a wall with where we put ourselves at this

point.

"I'm proud of the way that we've taken that first step."

Ryan's first touchdown went for 8 yards to tight end Austin Hooper in the second quarter and his second to running back Brian Hill in the fourth quarter to put the Falcons (2-7) in front 20-9.

That was more than enough with the Falcons defense frustrating the first-place Saints (7-2) throughout.

"For them to hold a really good New Orleans offense to just three field goals is impressive," Ryan said. "A good team effort ... and certainly one we needed."

The Saints hadn't been held without a touchdown at home with Brees running the offense since the record-setting QB joined New Orleans in 2006.

AROUND THE NFL

■ **Titans 35, Chiefs 32:** Ryan Tannehill threw a 23-yard TD to Adam Humphries with 23 seconds left, and the host Titans blocked a last-second FG attempt to spoil the return of Patrick Mahomes. Joshua Kalu blocked Harrison Butker's 52-yard try to secure the victory. Derrick Henry ran for 188 yards, including TDs of 68 and one yard. Mahomes threw for 446 yards and three TDs in his first game since dislocating his right kneecap Oct. 17.

■ **Ravens 49, Bengals 13:** Lamar Jackson tossed three TDs and added a sensational 47-yard scoring run, Marcus Peters got his third pick-6 of the season and the visiting Ravens won their fifth in a row. Jackson had a perfect passer rating of 158.3. The Bengals fell to 0-9.

■ **Dolphins 16, Colts 12:** Ryan Fitzpatrick scored on an 11-yard run in the first half and the Dolphins defense made a late stop to preserve the upset on the road. The Dolphins won their second straight after starting 0-7. Brian Hoyer, replacing injured Colts QB Jacoby Brisset

BEARS



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears inside linebacker Nick Kwiatkoski (44) tackles Lions quarterback Jeff Driskel in the second half. The highlight for Kwiatkoski came when he picked up his first career interception.

Bears' 'little hidden gem'

Kwiatkoski steps up big after Trevathan leaves with a gruesome injury

BY COLLEEN KANE

All it took for Bears inside linebacker Nick Kwiatkoski's first career interception Sunday at Soldier Field was one good read and five fast steps to his left.

In the third quarter of a one-touchdown game, Lions quarterback Jeff Driskel was staring down target Kenny Golladay, who was being blanketed by Bears cornerback Kyle Fuller a few yards off the line of scrimmage on a third-and-2 play.

Kwiatkoski, hanging in the middle of the field, saw the throw coming and broke left, taking the pass in his gut as he dove to the ground at the Lions 29-yard line. He popped up and scrambled 4 more yards to give the Bears the ball at the 25. Three plays later, the Bears scored their third straight touchdown on the way to a 20-13 victory over the Lions.

"Just reading the quarterback," Kwiatkoski said. "He kind of had his eyes on the receiver. I didn't know really what route he was running out there. I had my eyes on the backfield, so it was just seeing him and then release to the ball."

The Bears' sixth interception of the season came from an unlikely source, not because Kwiatkoski is incapable but because the Bears rely so heavily on starters Danny Trevathan and Roquan Smith.

But the Bears needed Kwiatkoski to step in when Trevathan went down with a gruesome left elbow injury on the Lions' second drive of the game. Kwiatkoski didn't see it happen, but Trevathan's left arm bent



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears linebacker Nick Kwiatkoski (44) pressures Lions quarterback Jeff Driskel on Sunday.

the wrong way near the elbow as he hit the ground while tackling Driskel.

"When I see him go off the field, it's the next-guy mentality," Kwiatkoski said. "I didn't know the extent of it or if he was going to come back. So it's make one play, maybe more."

Trevathan's left arm was in a sling in the locker room after the game. Bears coach Matt Nagy did not provide a postgame update on the injury, but the Bears very well could be playing without one of their team leaders and their leading tackler.

Trevathan, in the final season of a four-year contract, has 70 tackles, two for a loss, three quarterback hits and a sack. Nagy had him break down the team in the

postgame "Club Dub" celebration.

"You hate to lose a guy like Danny like that because he's such a leader for us," Nagy said. "We look at him for so many intangibles. But with Ryan (Pace) and his personnel guys, they created this depth chart throughout our team where when guys go down, you're able to have guys step up. Kwik has done that, and that's what it's all about. Sweeping the sheds, not being too big to do the little things. He's a pure example of that."

Kwiatkoski credited preparing as if he's playing for his performance Sunday, when he also had nine tackles and a fourth-quarter sack.

On third-and-9 from the Lions 13, Driskel

broke to his left while under pressure, and Kwiatkoski was there to take him down. It was a play he said was "just reading and reacting."

"It's like a Nick thing — I get a sack, he gets a sack," said defensive lineman Nick Williams, who also had a sack Sunday. "I'm always rooting for White Nick. I know he can get the job done."

Williams was quoting outside linebacker Khalil Mack, who, after Kwiatkoski and Williams totaled three sacks against the Vikings, said, "You've got too many guys (stepping up). We've got White Nick, Black Nick. Oh, man!"

Kwiatkoski was asked to fill in during that September game when Smith was sidelined because of a personal issue. He had nine tackles, a sack and a forced fumble in what was just his second start in two seasons.

Bears cornerback Prince Amukamara said he believes Kwiatkoski, who started 13 games in his first two seasons with the Bears, could be a starter on any team.

"He's like our little hidden gem, our utility guy, and whenever we need him, whenever his number is called, he's always ready," Amukamara said. "He's one of the smartest guys on the defense."

In the final year of a four-year contract, Kwiatkoski might have an opportunity to become the Bears' not-so-hidden gem should Trevathan's injury sideline him for the rest of the season.

If it's anything like his last two opportunities, he at least should be prepared.

"As a linebacker room, we prepare like we're playing, every last one of us — (and) as a defense really," Kwiatkoski said. "Things happen through the course of a season, the course of a game, and you have to be ready for it."

Wiederer

Continued from Page 1

By day's end, that surge was enough to lift the Bears to a 20-13 win. More exactly, it snapped a four-game losing streak and restored a welcome combination of relief and satisfaction to the locker room.

For at least one Sunday night, Chicago could push its collective agitation to the background and graciously accept the season's fourth win.

"We've got to get over that wall," safety Eddie Jackson said. "So now we just have to keep it up."

Added receiver Allen Robinson: "I don't know about a sigh of relief. It's the NFL. We'll have another game here shortly. I definitely think it's exciting. We worked hard for it."

Look, it's easy to understand what Sunday really was. In a battle for third place in the NFC North, this was proof that the Bears aren't yet as bad off as their visitors from Detroit. For the Lions, a hard-luck season continued in painful fashion. They were forced to play without quarterback Matthew Stafford for the first time since 2010, turning their offense over to Jeff Driskel. (Who?)

Their top running back right now is J.D.

McKissic. (Come again?)

They lost right tackle Rick Wagner and running back and Ty Johnson to concussions during Sunday's game and defensive tackle A'Shawn Robinson (thumb) also left for a stretch. (Ouch!)

Simply put, the Lions are a bad team getting worse, and the back injury that made Stafford a surprising scratch from Sunday's game was a deflating blow.

Still, the Bears struggled first to take a lead and then to put the game away. And they had to hold on through the last snap with Driskel having one final and legitimate shot to tie the game from the 25-yard line as time expired.

The Lions quarterback, however, crossed the line of scrimmage and then threw an illegal and incomplete pass to Marvin Jones Jr. in the end zone. Game over.

The Bears exhaled more than they rejoiced.

For the first time in 42 days, they turned on the music in Club Dub, then swapped out the disco from the cliché magazine, understanding it's foolish to ever apologize for the ugliness of an NFL victory.

A win's a win no matter how you get it.

The goal was to go 1-0 in Week 10. And we did that.

This is the kind of team we can be when all 11 guys execute like they're supposed to.

All that jazz.

Still, on a day when the offense struggled to generate much momentum against one of the league's worst defenses, in a game in which the Bears defense recorded only two sacks and one takeaway against Driskel, it's important to keep Sunday's result in perspective. If the Bears play this same way next week on "Sunday Night Football" against the Rams, it will provide the rest of America a behind-the-curtain look at this city's 2019 misery. Rams star Aaron Donald and defensive coordinator Wade Phillips may already be salivating.

But when a team breaks a losing streak of more than a month like the Bears did Sunday, it's also OK to acknowledge the bright spots.

Kwiatkoski, for example, continues to be a shining example of always being ready to play and prepared to capitalize when the call comes. After Danny Trevathan suffered what has the potential to be a season-ending elbow injury in the first half, Kwiatkoski stepped up. His third-quarter interception allowed the Bears to turn a takeaway into a touchdown drive for just the second time in the last five games.

"I've been a fan of Nick since my rookie year," safety Eddie Jackson said. "So I've seen the type of talent he has. ... It's just his mentality, man and the way he approaches the game. He's physical."

Defensive tackle Nick Williams, meanwhile, recorded a third-quarter sack of Driskel. Don't look now. But Williams is now the Bears' leader in sacks with six after entering this season with a career total of zero.

And don't forget tight end Ben Braunecker, whose third catch of this season resulted in his first NFL touchdown, an 18-yard score on a crisp route with a pretty throw from Trubisky.

"It was something I was visualizing all week," Braunecker said. "That was my play and I was just doing what I had done as a football player; I've run that route hundreds of times probably. ... It was a pretty difficult catch, a lot harder than I imagined it was going to be. But I was very relieved to secure that."

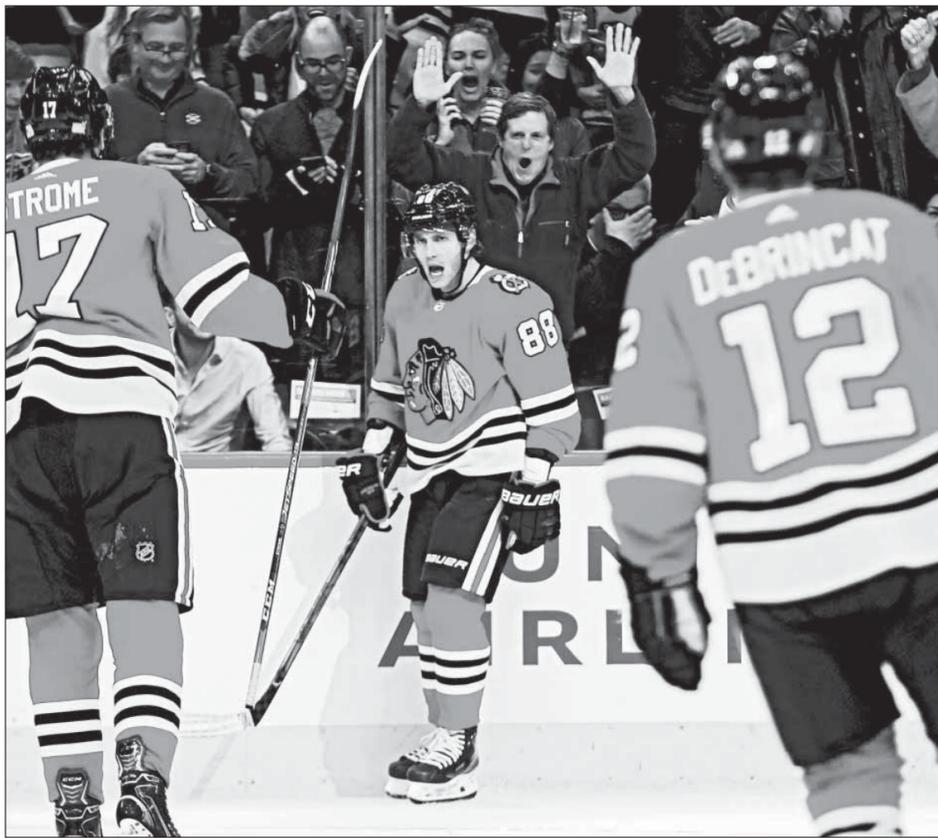
The positive energy from contributions like that aren't enough to turn a hapless season around. But they are not to be fully discounted either.

"You're able to coach off of wins a lot easier," coach Matt Nagy said. No one had the audacity to say that Sunday was a breakthrough victory, evidence of a team turning a corner. Instead, it was a much-needed win. Which is better than a loss.

"It feels good to get a 'W' and to grind it out," Gabriel said. "It's good to finally feel that win with your brothers."

SPORTS

BLACKHAWKS 5, MAPLE LEAFS 4



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BLACKHAWKS RECAP

Patrick Kane scored two goals, rookie Kirby Dach notched his second career goal and Jonathan Toews added one to pace the Blackhawks to a 5-4 win against the Maple Leafs Sunday night at the United Center. Robin Lehner gave up three goals in the third and was briefly shaken up taking a puck to the neck area while blocking a shot before the Leafs' John Tavares scooped in a power-play goal from the left side. Lehner stayed in net and finished with 53 saves. Drake Caggiula helped the Hawks avert disaster late in the third period, clearing the puck from in front of the Hawks' net after Lehner was caught in a collision. Caggiula then fed Toews on the fast break. Toews passed to Brandon Saad for the Hawks' fifth goal. The Hawks would need it as Andreas Johnsson scored with less than minute left. The Leafs' William Nylander won a battle of the brothers with the Hawks' Alex Nylander, scoring two goals. For more coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

Beginning to believe

Confidence could help Hawks through rough start to their season

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

If confidence was the most important attribute necessary to succeed in the NHL, there would be a lot more 5-foot-2, 120-pound players with great dispositions hearing their names called on draft day.

Possessing lightning quick speed matters. Being able to thread a shot between two hulking defensemen and find the tiny corner of the net matters. Working out all summer with an eye on being ready for an exhausting 82-game season matters.

Having confidence in your game and believing success is possible matters too.

"You can't just rely on talent nowadays," Jonathan Toews said. "You have to have that belief in yourself and your teammates. So yeah, confidence and belief is huge."

The Blackhawks gained a little more confidence Sunday night with a 5-4 victory against the Maple Leafs at the United Center. They improved to 6-7-4.

Even though they are near the bottom of the standings, things aren't that bad. There are still 65 games remaining, and if the Hawks have quit it isn't showing up on the ice or in the locker room.

The Hawks have added more than a dozen new players since the start of last season many arriving just this summer. Robin Lehner, Ryan Carpenter, Olli Maatta, Calvin de Haan, Zack Smith, Alex Nylander, Dominik Kubalik and Kirby Dach never spent a minute in a Hawks uniform in an NHL game before last month.

"Tide's starting to turn a little bit for us," de Haan said. "There's a lot of new faces in this room too. Everyone's getting accustomed with how people play and their tendencies and stuff. But we've been playing some good hockey for most of the course of the season, and we're starting to get rewarded a little bit, which is good for us."

The Hawks have points in five of their last six games, posting a 3-1-2 record. Beating an improved Canucks team, a strong Maple Leafs team and getting a point on the road against the Penguins — and allowing them only 26 shots on goal in regulation — is a sign the defense is improving and the tide actually is starting to turn.

No coach gets by on X's and O's alone, and Jeremy Colliton is no different. But the element often overlooked is convincing players that what's being taught will work.

"If you're going to have success, everyone's got to be on board and believing in what we're doing," Colliton said. "That shows in the

work ethic and the compete level and that guys are engaged. When we've been good this year, that's what you've seen.

"As a group, that's on the coaching staff but also the players — we've all got to work together to make sure we're bringing it every night, and that's what's going to lead to success."

That success hasn't fully arrived yet, but it's brewing under the surface. Certainly there have been games in which they looked terrible — a 3-0 loss to the Predators on Oct. 29 where they were outshot 51-20 stands out among the worst.

But eight of the Hawks' 11 losses were either by a goal or by two goals with the opponent adding an empty-netter for the final margin.

Their confidence is growing. Belief in themselves has never waned.

"From the get-go we believed we had a great group in this locker room," Toews said. "And it's just been hard to put it all together and have a solid 60 minutes where we come out on top. But also carry that into the next one and build some momentum. We've got to work at that, and I think that's what coming together as a team really means, is making sure that everyone's doing their job every single night and everyone's coming in and contributing."

"If we do that, we're confident in the ability of the guys that we have in this room."

BULLS 4 TAKEAWAYS

Missing 3-pointers won't dissuade Bulls

BY PHIL THOMPSON

If it's any consolation, the Bulls hung in with the Rockets for a half Saturday night, trailing by only one point. But abysmal 3-point shooting — and a hot third quarter for the Rockets — undermined any thought of an upset.

The Rockets haven't defended 3-pointers well this season, so it's troubling they did so effectively against the Bulls.

The Bulls made just 4 of 32 3-point attempts in the 117-94 loss to the Rockets. That's a 12.5% night for those scoring at home.

Here are four takeaways from the loss at the United Center:

1. The Bulls plan to keep raining 3s. Is it stick-to-itiveness or stubbornness? For the season, the Bulls are making 31% of their 3-pointers — only four teams are shooting worse.

But coach Jim Boylen scoffed at the suggestion that the Bulls might consider dialing down the 3s until the team gets back on track.

"Who had better (3-point) shots in the first half, us or them? ... We did," Boylen said. "We made them in Atlanta, we didn't make them tonight."

Having better looks and actually making them have been two different things.

Asked again whether the Bulls should scrap the notion they're a legitimate 3-point threat, Boylen replied, "I don't think so. I don't think so."

Despite a 3-7 start, it's hard to give up on a plan 10 games into the season.

During the preseason, it seemed like the plan to shoot more 3-pointers might work — four Bulls who took at least 20 attempts shot at least 33%, and Zach LaVine shot 56% on 25 tries.

After a rough start to the season, Otto Porter Jr. is close to his 3-point average of 40% from last season, LaVine is getting there (nearly 36%, about a percentage point off) and Tomas Satoransky is actually about six points up from last season at 45.8%.

But Lauri Markkanen is way down — at 28% — from 36% last season. And the Bulls bench has been a drag as well, from Luke

Kornet — who was brought in specifically for his sharpshooting but is hitting at a 22% clip — to Coby White, who has chucked up the third most 3-point attempts (52) but has only made 21% of them.

Boylen punctuated the Bulls' commitment to the 3-pointer later in his postgame address: "To come in here and think I'm going to change my system or change what we've been doing, it's not what I'm about."

2. What's it going to take to get Markkanen going? Markkanen missed on all five 3-point attempts against the Rockets, the first time this season he failed to make any.

"I don't let it affect me," he said. "We got a new game coming up, and that's the beauty of this league. ... I know that I can make shots and it's just a matter of time."

He was good on 3 of 5 shots in the paint and made all seven of his free throws.

"I try to get to the line means I'm aggressive and drive the ball," Markkanen said. "So that's one thing I'm trying to focus on and try to get there even more."

3. The Bulls are getting turnovers. The Rockets gave the ball away 24 times and the Bulls scored 23 points off those turnovers.

The Bulls lead the league in forcing opponents to turn the ball over, averaging 19.5 per game.

According to the team, opponents have now turned the ball over at least 15 times in each of their first 10 games. The Bulls last accomplished that feat in 11 straight games from in 2007.

4. Did Jim Boylen do an about-face by deploying his starters to start the fourth quarter? After the Lakers rattled off 16 points against the Bulls to open the fourth quarter, Jim Boylen insisted he kept the reserves on the floor for a good reason: So they can learn and so he can develop the bench.

After the Rockets outscored the Bulls 36-18 in the third quarter, Boylen took no chances this time, playing Zach LaVine, Lauri Markkanen, Tomas Satoransky, Wendell Carter Jr. and Chandler Hutchison.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bulls forward Lauri Markkanen talks with coach Jim Boylen in the first half of Saturday's loss to the Rockets at the United Center.

Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

Hyun-Jin Ryu and Mike Moustakas.

Most free agents won't have to wait until spring training to find a team, but the slow development of baseball's free-agency period has become a trend, with many teams rebuilding and downplaying free agency and others trying to avoid paying the luxury tax.

Teams vying for free agents will get plenty of exposure in the offseason, which can't be bad for selling season tickets. But baseball's hot stove league now pales in comparison to the NBA's free-agency period, in which most of the stars receiving the biggest contracts are signed within the first day or week. Having a salary cap, of course, helps move things along, and MLB players aren't about to agree to that, even if some believe the luxury tax serves as a de facto cap.

"Yeah, there was a lot of attention around NBA free agency," MLB Players Association executive director Tony Clark said during a meeting with baseball writers at the All-Star Game. "They've done a tremendous job in marketing and promoting their players, and have done so over the last three decades to where everything that happens now with

Giants hire Cubs exec Harris as GM

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The Theo Epstein executive tree grew another branch Sunday when Scott Harris was named general manager of the Giants.

Harris, whom Epstein hired in the front office seven years ago when Harris was 24, has been assistant GM of the Cubs since 2018.

"I am so appreciative and honored to join the San Francisco Giants, a storied franchise with a loyal, passionate and deserving fan base," Harris said in a statement. "I'm humbled by the opportunity to help bring the next world championship to Giants fans and to San Francisco, a city that has always held a special place in my heart. I'm excited to get to work with Farhan (Zaidi), our

those guys, it's a headline. I'd love for our guys to put themselves in the same place."

It takes two to tango, and the slow offseason movement can be blamed on teams waiting out the market for bargains and agents

baseball operations staff and the rest of the Giants family."

Harris hails from Redwood City, Calif., and has an MBA from Northwestern. He's the second Epstein protégé to be named GM this offseason, following Brian O'Halloran with the Red Sox. Epstein was the Red Sox assistant GM when O'Halloran began as an intern in Boston in 2002. He moved his way up the organization when Epstein became GM in 2003.

Zaidi, the Giants president of baseball operations, said in a statement Harris' "breadth of experience, contributions toward building a championship-perennial contender in Chicago and his Bay Area roots made him an ideal fit for our general manager position."

such as Boras trying to create a bidding war. Manny Machado's agent, Casey Close, also waited until spring training to seal a deal with the Padres, who were seldom mentioned in speculation until January.

As the unofficial ringmaster of baseball's offseason circus, Boras controls the tempo more than any other individual. His agency reportedly has approximately 175 clients, and when he speaks at the GM and winter meetings, dozens of reporters crowd around to hear his every utterance. That annoys some of his peers and amuses many of the executives, some of whom try to predict his metaphor of choice.

Boras can make a convincing argument to any reporter as to why the team he or she covers should be interested in one or more of his clients and usually provides some "humorous" quotes to entertain readers. This week he'll not only be asked about his free-agent clients but other newsworthy topics, such as the players union's service-time grievance over Kris Bryant's delayed call-up in 2015. Bryant didn't get the call until the Cubs were assured he wouldn't be a free agent until after his seventh season in 2021.

The decision on Bryant could have significant ramifications on the Cubs' offseason plans, especially if it's ruled he'll become a free agent next winter, increasing the urgency of contract negotiations.

Aside from targeting potential free agents, executives also get a chance to meet face to face to discuss possible trades, and Ep-

stein, for one, already has said he may be active on the trade front this winter. Last winter the Cardinals acquired Diamondbacks slugger Paul Goldschmidt, who helped St. Louis end a three-year postseason drought.

The Cubs and Sox need to be active this winter for different reasons. The Cubs need to make some noise with a new manager, David Ross, in place and the new team-owned Marquee Sports Network about to launch. The Sox need to convince their fans the rebuild is progressing in Year 4, and they have many holes to fill, including the rotation, outfield and designated hitter.

Plenty of stars, including Bryant, will see their names banded about in trade speculation this offseason, whether they get dealt or not. Red Sox outfielder Mookie Betts, the 2018 American League MVP, also may be shopped by incoming chief baseball officer Chaim Bloom, who reportedly has a mandate to get Boston's payroll under the \$208 million luxury-tax threshold.

The GM meetings rarely see any significant deals or signings and are viewed as a prelude to the winter meetings.

But it's an opportunity for team executives to give their fans some hope for the future, and selling hope in the long, cold winter traditionally has been one of baseball's greatest strengths.

SCOREBOARD

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	7	1	.875	—
Toronto	7	2	.778	1½
Philadelphia	6	3	.667	3½
Brooklyn	4	5	.444	3½
New York	2	8	.200	6

SOUTHEAST

Miami	6	3	.667	—
Charlotte	4	6	.400	2½
Atlanta	3	6	.333	3
Orlando	3	7	.300	3½
Washington	2	6	.250	3½

CENTRAL

Milwaukee	7	3	.700	—
Indiana	6	4	.600	1
Cleveland	4	5	.444	2½
Detroit	4	6	.400	3
Chicago	3	7	.300	4

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	6	3	.667	—
Dallas	6	3	.667	—
San Antonio	5	4	.556	1
New Orleans	2	7	.222	4
Memphis	2	7	.222	4

NORTHWEST

Denver	7	2	.778	—
Utah	6	3	.667	1
Minnesota	5	4	.556	2
Portland	4	6	.400	3½
Oklahoma City	4	6	.400	3½

PACIFIC

L.A. Lakers	7	2	.778	—
Phoenix	6	3	.667	1
L.A. Clippers	6	3	.667	1
Sacramento	3	6	.333	4
Golden State	2	8	.200	5½

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Denver 100, Minnesota 98, OT
Indiana 109, Orlando 102
Philadelphia 114, Charlotte 106
Milwaukee 121, Oklahoma City 119
Cleveland 108, New York 87
Phoenix 138, Brooklyn 112
Portland 124, Atlanta 113, OT
Toronto 113, L.A. Lakers 104

MONDAY'S GAMES

Minnesota at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Dallas at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Memphis at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Toronto at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Utah at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Denver, 8 p.m.
Brooklyn at Utah, 8 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Portland at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

BUCKS 121, THUNDER 119

MILWAUKEE: Middleton 4-7 2-10, G. Antetokounmpo 13-19 7-9 3-5, B. Lopez 6-11 0-0-15, Bledsoe 9-15-4 4-25, Matthews 2-5 0-0-6, Ilyasova 2-3-0-4, R. Lopez 0-1-0-2, Hill 3-6 2-2 8, DiVincenzo 1-3 0-0-2, Connaughton 2-4 0-0-4, Brown 5-9 1-12. Totals 47-83 16-18 12-1.
OKLAHOMA CITY: Ferguson 2-6 0-0-5, Gallinari 4-17 4-5-14, Noel 6-9 2-2-14, Paul 6-11 2-2 17, Gilgeous-Alexander 9-19 0-0-2, Bazley 0-2 0-2 0, Muscala 4-9 0-0-12, Schroder 9-12-4 2-5, Diallo 5-6-0-10. Totals 45-91 12-17 11-9.

MILWAUKEE

3-Point Bucks—Mil 11-28 (Bledsoe 3-6, Lopez 3-7, G. Antetokounmpo 2-3, Matthews 2-5, Brown 1-2, Ilyasova 0-1, Middleton 0-2, Connaughton 0-2), OKC 17-42 (Gilgeous-Alexander 4-6, Muscala 4-9, Paul 3-5, Schroder 3-5, Gallinari 2-10, Ferguson 1-5, Bazley 0-2). Rebounds— Mil 48 (G. Antetokounmpo 16), OKC 35 (Gallinari 7). Assists— Mil 27 (Bledsoe 9), OKC 31 (Noel, Gilgeous-Alexander 6). Fouls— Mil 21, OKC 20. Technical— B. Lopez, A—18,20,3 (18,20,3).

ODDS

NBA	SP	O/U	MONDAY
at Detroit	off	off	Minnesota
at Boston	3½	217½	Dallas
at San Ant.	11	226½	Memphis
Houston	4½	243½	at New Or.
Utah	10	213	at Golden St.
at LA Clippers	off	off	Toronto

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

	SP	O/U	MONDAY
at N. Dakota St	15		Cal Poly
at Alabama	13		Fla Atlantic
at Cincinnati	13		Drake
Kent St	2		at Towson
at Ga Tech	22½		Elon
at Belmont	8½		Samford
at Iowa	9		DePaul
at Texas A&M	15		La-Monroe
at San Fran.	5½		Yale
at Hawaii	7		Pacific

NHL

at Wash.	-170	Arizona	158
at Carolina	-237	Ottawa	237

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

WEEK 12	SP	O/U	TUESDAY
E. Michigan	17	off	at Akron
W. Michigan	1½	off	at Ohio

WEDNESDAY

at Miami Ohio	18½	off	Green
at Toledo	off	off	Illinois
SP O/U THURSDAY			
Buffalo	3½	off	at Kent State
at Pittsburgh	5½	off	N. Carolina

FRIDAY

at Marshall	2	off	La Tech
at S. Diego St	2½	off	La St

SATURDAY

at Kansas St	14½	off	W. Virginia
at Va Tech	7	off	at Ga Tech
Tulane	7	off	at Temple
at Penn St	15½	off	Indiana
Cincinnati	13½	off	at S. Florida
at Duke	11	off	Syracuse
Ohio State	5½	off	at Rutgers
Louisville	4	off	at NC State
at Iowa	2½	off	Minnesota
at Clemson	31	off	Wake Forest
at Ball St	4	off	Cent. Mich.
at Ga. So.	7	off	La-Monroe
at Nthwestern	39½	off	UMass
Troy	9	off	at Texas St
at Boise St	27½	off	New Mexico
at Utah	21	off	UCLA
Air Force	10	off	at Colo. St
at Utah St	6	off	Wyoming
at Georgia St	off	off	Appalach. St
at Notre Dame	9	off	Navy
Arizona St	1½	off	at Oregon St
USC	6	off	at California
at Oregon	25½	off	Arizona
at Ark. St	10	off	C. Carolina
at UAB	18½	off	UTEP
at Texas A&M	10	off	S. Carolina
Georgia	3	off	at Auburn
La-Laf.	25½	off	at S. Alabama
at Okla. St	17½	off	Kansas
at Iowa St	6½	off	Texas
TCU	1	off	at Texas Tech
Oklahoma	9½	off	at Baylor
Memphis	9	off	at Houston
Kentucky	9	off	at Vanderbilt
at Michigan	14	off	Michigan St
Florida	6½	off	at Missouri
Hawaii	6½	off	at UNLV
at Mid. Tenn.	12	off	Rice
So. Miss	16	off	at UTSA
Alabama	21	off	at Miss. St
Wisconsin	13	off	at Nebraska
LSU	21	off	at Mississipp
at Wash. St	10½	off	Stanford

NFL

WEEK 10	SP	O/U	MONDAY
at San Fran.	6	47½	Seattle
WEEK 11	SP	O/U	THURSDAY
at Cleveland	3	off	Pittsburgh
SP O/U SUNDAY			
at Detroit	off	off	Dallas
New Orleans	3½	off	at Tampa Bay
at Carolina	6	off	Atlanta
at Indpls	3½	off	Jacksonville
at Minnesota	10½	off	Denver
at Wash.	1	off	N.Y. Jets
Buffalo	6	off	at Miami
at Baltimore	5½	off	Houston
at San Fran.	13½	off	Arizona
New Eng.	3½	off	at Phila.
at Oakland	10	off	Cincinnati
at LA Rams	8½	off	Chicago

NOV. 18

Kansas City	4	off	LA Chargers
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NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	11	3	3	25	60	43
Toronto	9	6	4	22	64	62
Montreal	9	5	3	21	61	54
Florida	8	4	5	21	62	63
Buffalo	9	6	2	20	50	48
Tampa Bay	8	5	2	18	52	47
Ottawa	6	9	1	13	45	51
Detroit	6	12	1	13	42	72

METRO.

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Washington	13	2	3	29	74	55
N.Y. Islanders	12	3	1	25	49	35
Philadelphia	10	5	2	22	56	52
Pittsburgh	10	6	1	21	54	44
Carolina	9	7	1	19	53	50
N.Y. Rangers	7	6	2	16	51	51
Columbus	6	8	3	15	40	58
New Jersey	5	7	4	14	42	61

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	12	3	3	27	57	51
Colorado	10	5	2	22	62	49
Nashville	9	5	3	21	65	54
Winnipeg	10	7	1	21	51	54
Dallas	8	8	2	18	43	45
Chicago	6	7	4	16	45	53
Minnesota	6	10	1	13	46	60

PACIFIC

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Edmonton	12	5	2	26	58	48
Calgary	10	7	3	23	59	58
Vancouver	9	6	3	21	58	47
Vegas	9	7	3	21	56	56
Arizona	9	6	2	20	49	41
Anaheim	9	8	1	19	47	49
San Jose	7	10	1	15	48	64
Los Angeles	5	11	1	11	43	66

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Florida 6, N.Y. Rangers 5, SO
Winnipeg 3, Dallas 2, OT
New Jersey 2, Vancouver 1
Detroit 3, Vegas 2
Chicago 5, Toronto 4
Philadelphia 3, Boston 2, SO
Edmonton 5, Anaheim 2

MONDAY'S GAMES

Ottawa at Carolina, 6 p.m.
Arizona at Washington, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Florida at Boston, 6 p.m.
Columbus at Montreal, 6 p.m.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Colorado at Winnipeg, 7 p.m.
Arizona at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Anaheim, 9 p.m.
Nashville at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Minnesota at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
Edmonton at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

BLACKHAWKS 5, MAPLE LEAFS 4

Toronto	1	0	3	—	4
Chicago	4	0	1	—	5

1ST: 1, Chicago, Kane 7 (DeBriant, Strome), 5:18. 2, Chicago, Dach 2 (de Haan, Shaw), 12:00. 3, Chicago, Kane 8 (Strome, DeBriant), 12:10. 4, Toronto, W.Nylander 6 (Matthews), 16:29. 5, Chicago, Toews 3 (Kane, DeBriant), 17:28 (pp). Penalties: Toews, CHI, (roughing), 0:32; Toews, CHI, served by Strome, (roughing), 0:32; Muzzin, TOR, (roughing), 0:32; Holl, TOR, (interference), 16:26; Strome, CHI, (slashing), 16:26; Muzzin, TOR, (tripping), 17:17. 2ND: Penalties: Rieley, TOR, (hooking), 8:01; Ceci, TOR, (hooking), 13:08; Strome, CHI, (slashing), 17:05.
3RD: 6, Toronto, W.Nylander 7 (Matthews), 2:27. 7, Toronto, Tavares 5 (Johnsson, Matthews), 12:41 (pp). 8, Chicago, Saad 6 (Caggulla, Toews), 16:26. 9, Toronto, Johnson 5 (Matthews, Tavares), 19:18 (pp). Penalties: A.Nylander, CHI, (high sticking), 3:55; Matthews, TOR, (high sticking), 5:04; Gustafson, CHI, (hooking), 12:37; Smith, CHI, (hooking), 18:23.

SHOTS

Tor 15-16-26=57. Chi 12-15-7=34. POWER PLAYS: Tor 2 of 5; Chi 1 of 5.
GOALIES: Toronto, Hutchinson 0-31 (34 shots-29 saves). Chicago, Lehner 3-32 (57-53). T: 2:34.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. Michigan State (1-1) beat Binghamton 100-47. Next: at No. 12 Seton Hall, Thu.
2. Kentucky (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Evansville, Tuesday.
3. Kansas (1-1) did not play. Next: vs. Monmouth, Friday.
4. Duke (2-0) did not play. Next: vs

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NOTRE DAME 3 TAKEAWAYS

No playoff chase, no problem

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

DURHAM, N.C. — Remember all the drama last week when Notre Dame squeaked past Virginia Tech?

This game was not that game. The Irish dominated Duke in every way Saturday night and for nearly every minute. They improved to 7-2 with their 38-7 victory at Wallace Wade Stadium.

"It feels good," cornerback Troy Pride Jr. said. "You don't want to be half and half. You want to dominate. You want to beat a team 150 to zero if you can."

The drubbing made for a far more pleasant trip than the last time Notre Dame visited Durham. That resulted in a 37-13 defeat to end the 1961 season.

With a split crowd of 40,004 watching Duke fall to 4-5, the Irish dominated on the ground with a 288-95 edge.

Here are three takeaways from the game:

1. Notre Dame doesn't need a playoff chase to be motivated. Despite having no shot at the College Football Playoff's final four or a conference title, the Irish came out with a purpose.

"Even if you can't make the playoffs, if you're not motivated playing football then you shouldn't be doing it," said receiver Chris Finke, who caught two touchdown catches. "That was the goal. But we show up every day, we love each other, we have fun."

Quarterback Ian Book mentioned that in a captains meeting last week, players asked the coaches not to ease up on them.

"It was just a reminder meeting: Hey, we want to win in November as much as they do," he said. "We want to win every single game in November, so we want the coaches pushing us."

"We're still playing for a lot of good things."

To reach a New Year's Six game (the Cotton Bowl), the Irish must finish 10-2 and finish behind only:

- A combined three non-playoff SEC and Big Ten teams.
- Only one non-playoff team from each of the ACC, Big 12 and Pac-12.
- And only one Group of Five team.

The Irish, 15th in the initial College Football Playoff rankings, have three games left: Navy, Boston College and at Stanford.

But players are not talking about bowl possibilities.

"Nah, man," Troy Pride Jr. said. "Honestly, we're just competing. We're internally motivated."

2. Duke threw the book at Ian Book. Notre Dame quarterback Ian Book completed four touchdown passes, and his most impressive came in the first quarter after Duke brought a full-house blitz.

Book kept his cool on a chilly night and hit Chase Claypool on a 7-yard slant. Coach Brian Kelly said they expected the blitz to come on the third-and-goal play. The Irish practiced it a dozen times during the week.

"Ian backpedaled and threw it hot (to Claypool)," he said.

Book completed 18 of 32 passes for 181 yards with two interceptions, though one was deflected. He rushed for a career-best 139 yards by feasting on Duke's man-to-man coverage. He became the first Notre Dame quarterback with 100 yards both rushing and passing since Brandon Wimbush did it in 2017 against Wake Forest.

Book was annoyed with himself for not having a rushing touchdown, saying: "I need to get faster. I need to get in the end zone. Kind of upset about that."

3. Say it together: This was a total team effort. Brian Kelly lauded his beefiest players, saying: "This game was won at the line of scrimmage."

All of Notre Dame's defense was terrific, as Duke managed just one score, 197 yards and three third-down conversions in 16 attempts.

Was this the same group that got pushed around at Michigan?

"We had one bad performance, a bad day," Kelly said of the defense. "They rectified that with way they've played (since)."

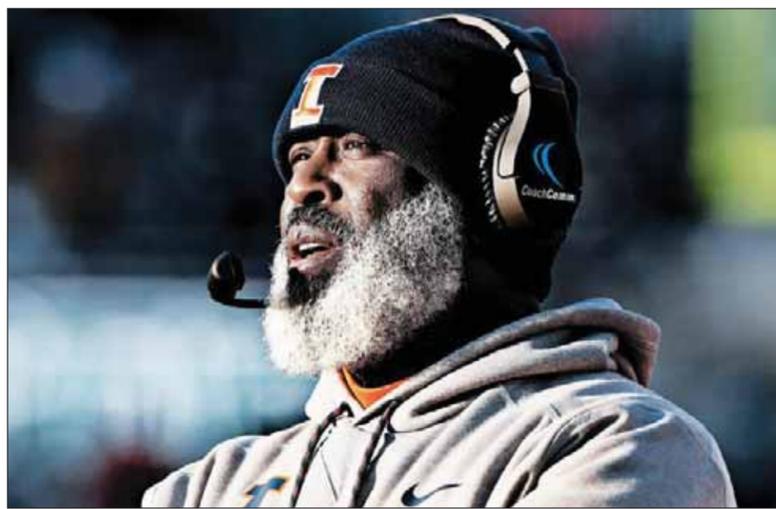
A week ago, the Irish needed an 18-play, 87-yard drive featuring two fourth-down conversions to take a 21-20 lead on Virginia Tech in the final minute.

Compared with that, this game was a breeze.



GERRY BROOME/AP

Notre Dame's Ian Book (12) runs against Duke's Michael Carter II during the first half Saturday in Durham, N.C.



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

Illinois coach Lovie Smith watches from the sideline during the first half against MSU.

All you need is Lovie at Illinois

TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On the Big Ten

Do you feel elite? Are you rowing the boat? Do you have a nektion mentality — always hungry, never full?

It might be time to quit rolling your eyes when you hear those P.J. Fleck-isms. The man is on the top of the college football world,

or at least sharing that space with the game's coaching giants.

"The way we do it is so unique and so different," Fleck said after Minnesota's rousing 31-26 upset of Penn State. "Maybe we're just ahead of the game."

Here are five things we learned about the Big Ten after Week 11:

1. The Big Ten has three legit playoff contenders. Penn State will sink from No. 4 in the CFP rankings after Captain Fleck's crew torpedoed the Nittany Lions. But if they can somehow beat Ohio State in Columbus in two weeks and exact revenge on the Gophers in the conference title game, a 12-1 resume would look saucy.

Ohio State destroyed Maryland 73-14 to rack up its ninth straight win by 24 or more points. Only one team, the 1971 Nebraska Cornhuskers, opened with 10 straight victories of at least 10 points. The Buckeyes presumably will join that club next week when they face Rutgers.

And how about those Gophers? Their initial playoff ranking of 17 was understandable considering the flimsy resume — zero victories over ranked teams and Houdini escapes in September against South Dakota State, Fresno State and Georgia Southern.

Will they rise past idle teams such as Michigan, Auburn, Utah and Oregon? It matters but a little. If the Gophers can close with victories against Iowa (road), Northwestern (road), Wisconsin (home) and the East champion in Indianapolis, it would take a natural disaster to keep Fleck's cruise liner at bay.

Look at it like this: To be 13-0, Minnesota would have to either beat Ohio State — or twice beat the team (Penn State) that would hand the Buckeyes their first defeat. Either would be a powerful statement.

2. Chase Young will not win the Heisman Trophy. Barring something weird, it will go to former Buckeye Joe Burrow. The LSU quarterback was brilliant against Alabama (31-for-39, 3 touchdowns, no interceptions), and Young, the Ohio State defensive end, is ineligible to play.

He missed the Maryland game after committing an NCAA violation by borrowing money to fly his girlfriend to the Rose Bowl at the end of last season. The Athletic reported the loan was supplied by a family friend; Yahoo reported that an agent is involved. If so, that might be more serious in the eyes of the NCAA.

Initial speculation had Young receiving a four-game penalty — a felony's sentence for a possible misdemeanor. ESPN's Kirk Herbstreit fueled that first report but then clarified: The Ohio State alumnus tweeted he expects Young to miss two to three games.

Two is fine. Ohio State throttled Maryland and doesn't need to beat Rutgers by 100.

Three games means that college football's most disruptive player (13½ sacks) would miss the Penn State game. Nittany Lions quarterback Sean Clifford surely wouldn't mind that, but it would be a terrible loss for college football.

3. The Illini are all-in with Lovie Smith. From 4-26 in Big Ten play to 4-0.

From a 28-3 deficit against Michigan State to a 37-34 victory.

Amazing. The largest comeback in school history. And the 27 fourth-quarter points were the third-most for an FBS team in a game this season.

As Illini running back Dre Brown put it: "I'm glad I'll be watching it on BTN Classic some day."

Players gave Lovie Smith an orange Gatorade shower to celebrate their bowl eligibility. They hoisted the coach onto their shoulders to chants of "Lovie!" "Lovie!" The always-humble Smith actually extended an index finger, like Joe Namath.

The most incredible moment, though, came when athletic director Josh Whitman literally swept Smith off his feet during a bear hug.

WEEK 11 POWER RANKINGS

Here are the Tribune's latest Big Ten power rankings, with last week's ranking in parentheses:

1. Ohio State (1) Meaningless stat of the week: Ohio State committed 141 yards worth of penalties, 99 more than Maryland.

2. Minnesota (3) Minnesota's over-under for victories to start the season was 7.5. The Gophers are at nine and counting.

3. Penn State (2) Nittany Lions fans at TCF Bank Stadium were treated/subjected to "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" after the Gophers' stunning victory.

4. Wisconsin (4) A cool 250 yards against Iowa vaults Jonathan Taylor back into the top spot among Big Ten rushers.

5. Michigan (5) We're forecasting a lot of unnecessary roughness in next week's Michigan State-Michigan game.

6. Indiana (6) Hmm ... is this the best or worst possible time to be making the trip to Penn State?

7. Iowa (7) It's turning into another snoozy season in Iowa City.

8. Illinois (8) Turns out Lovie Smith is a way better coach than Jay Cutler.

9. Michigan State (9) Spartans are spiraling into the abyss. Did the athletic director seriously say there's "no question" Mark Dantonio will return?

10. Purdue (10) Heartwarming walk-on story scripted by Aidan O'Connell, the Long Grove native and Stevenson alumnus who beat Northwestern in Evanston.

11. Nebraska (11) Finish strong, Huskers, and you might get to spend your Christmas in Detroit.

12. Maryland (12) Worth asking if Maryland screwed up by not hiring Matt Canada, who had the Terps on the verge of reaching a bowl game last year.

13. Northwestern (13) Did you see the LSU passing attack? Northwestern needs a Joe Brady. And maybe a Joe Burrow.

14. Rutgers (14) Scarlet Knights take on Ohio State next week. Who ya got?

Illinois was so down-and-out as a program, it was an assumption in the industry that Smith would be fired a few days after Thanksgiving.

The Illini were losing so badly Saturday, @TheChampaignRoom tweeted: "Hopefully there's mercy in this Spartans coaching staff. They could put up 70 on our defense if they wanted."

But this is why they play the games. All 60 minutes.

4. Northwestern is hurting. We all love the rags-to-riches, worst-to-first stories. Northwestern is providing the opposite. One year after winning the Big Ten West by three games, the Wildcats clinched last place in the division. If that wasn't enough of a downer, the men's basketball team opened Friday by losing to Division I newcomer Merrimack, a recent 20-point loser to Maine.

So now the Wildcats have awesome facilities with tenants who are letting the dishes pile up in the sink.

The football Cats need to beat either Minnesota or Illinois to avoid their first winless Big Ten season since 1998. Gary Barnett coached that team, proving just how tenuous success can be. Chris Collins and Pat Fitzgerald are learning the same.

Whereas Ohio State is a team without a weakness, Northwestern is one without a strength.

When Kyric McGowan ran for a 79-yard score against Purdue, it marked NU's first touchdown in more than a month. Northwestern outgained the Boilermakers 435-345 and Aidan Smith took a baby step with a 19-for-31 passing day.

But Charlie Kuhbander dinked a key 32-yard field-goal attempt, and the defense could not stop third-string quarterback Aidan O'Connell from driving 58 yards for the winning field goal.

Athletic director Jim Phillips must be wondering: What did I do to deserve this? And how do I make it stop?

5. P.J. Fleck is the league's giant killer. Minnesota is 9-0 for the first time since 1904, and Fleck has won six consecutive games as an underdog.

And he has a big-game quarterback in Tanner Morgan, who went 18-for-20 for 339 yards and three touchdowns against Penn State. Morgan planned to play for Fleck at Western Michigan but switched to Minnesota when Fleck took over the Gophers. He believes in Fleck. You probably should too.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR

Win gives Hamlin shot at 1st Cup

JGR driver will race Truex, Harvick, Kyle Busch for title

BY JENNA FRYER
Associated Press

AVONDALE, Ariz. — Denny Hamlin adamantly insisted "it's not over" after a critical mistake last week put the Daytona 500 winner on the verge of elimination from NASCAR's championship race.

He remained undeterred, confident in his chances to win Sunday at ISM Raceway and save his season with a victory that would give him an automatic berth into the final four.

He called his shot and delivered.

Hamlin snagged his first spot in the championship field since 2014 with his win, a victory that eliminated NASCAR champion Joey Logano from the playoffs and gave Joe Gibbs Racing and Toyota three of the slots in next week's decider at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

"I try not to put too much into it," Hamlin said. "There's still work to be done. Doesn't guarantee a championship. Gives us a chance. Live to fight another day."

"That's all you can ask for." One of the favorites to win the title, Hamlin faced elimination after spinning last week at Texas but took control and had the win essentially in the bag until a caution with nine laps remaining set up a final restart.

Hamlin, who had been terrible on restarts the entire race, punched his steering wheel in anger when the yellow flag waved. His Joe Gibbs Racing team made an unusual call to take just two tires — the same strategy as contender Ryan Blaney — and the two lined up next to each other for the restart with three laps to go.

Hamlin finally got a decent restart, pulled into the lead, and Gibbs teammate Kyle Busch passed Blaney to put a buffer between the two.

It was the sixth win of the season for Hamlin, who punched the air with his fist in his car as he crossed the finish line. He jumped into the arms of his waiting crew, which he had promised earlier Sunday to give his all in an effort to make the championship field at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

"This race team worked so hard this whole year. They deserve to be there," Hamlin said of his No. 11 crew. "I put them in a bad hole last week. I told them today in the meeting, I said, 'I'm going to give everything I've got to make up for the mistake I made last week.' That's all I got."

Hamlin will race Gibbs teammates Busch and Martin Truex Jr., as well as Kevin Harvick of Stewart-Haas Racing, for the championship. Gibbs, winner of 18 races this season, and Toyota have three of the slots in the final four.

"I feel like we are all here because we worked together," said Truex.

Chevrolet will not be represented for the third consecutive season and Harvick races a Ford. Hamlin's win sealed the manufacturer championship for Toyota.

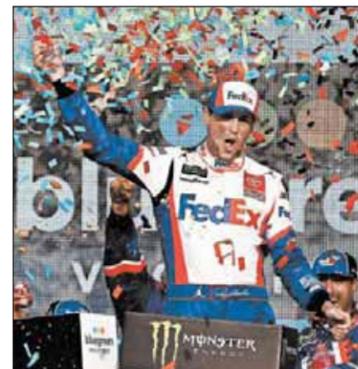
Truex won the 2018 title, Busch won in 2015 and Harvick in 2014. All three raced for the championship last season against Logano, who won the finale to snag the title away from the three drivers who dominated the season. This year the final four is equally deserving of their spots in the finale — the champion has had to win the race at Homestead to claim the title every year since the elimination format debuted in 2014.

Hamlin has never won a championship, but had chances in 2010 and 2014 but had disappointing races — a decision not to take tires after a late caution took Hamlin from the lead to out of contention in the 2014 race.

"Denny has not won a championship, so you can imagine how hard he's going to go for it," said Gibbs.

Chase Elliott, Kyle Larson, Blaney and Logano were eliminated. Logano was seeking a chance to make it back-to-back titles but had a mechanical problem early in the final stage that dropped him deep into the field.

"No clue. An air pressure adjustment made it go from a winning car to not able to stay on the lead lap. That sounds ridiculous," said Logano. "We'll live. Everything is going to be OK. We're still fortunate to be here and grateful to do what we love."



JONATHAN FERREY/GETTY

Denny Hamlin celebrates after winning Sunday's playoff race near Phoenix.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



LYNNE SLADKY/AP

Tony Clark, head of the MLB Players Association says recent comments by Braves GM Alex Anthopoulos, "call into question the integrity of the entire free agent system."

Labor unrest lurks again

As baseball's hot stove heats up, the prospect for end to long peace gets greater

BY DAVE SHEININ
The Washington Post

A handful of elite free agents pointing toward nine-figure paydays. A slew of older, midrange free agents fearful of being pushed out by a market slowdown. A robust trade market propelled by luxury-tax-driven downsizing. And all of it against a backdrop of worsening labor relations marked by increasingly strident discourse.

If the state of baseball's talent marketplace at this early stage of the offseason sounds a lot like last year's, it is not just your imagination. Many of the same forces that made last winter's market so frustrating and polarizing — including top free agents Bryce Harper and Manny Machado waiting until late February to sign, and pitchers Craig Kimbrel and Dallas Keuchel staying sidelined until June — are back a year later.

And if anything, things are even worse this winter — even with the markets only now beginning to take shape, as the annual MLB GMs Meetings convene this week in Scottsdale, Arizona.

That was evident in the statement last week from Major League Baseball Players Association boss Tony Clark, who interpreted some ill-chosen comments made on a conference call by Atlanta Braves General Manager Alex Anthopoulos about free agency as being tantamount to collusion.

Anthopoulos, speaking of his preliminary conversations with other GMs regarding offseason checklists, said, "(We) had a chance to get a sense of what the other clubs are going to look to do in free agency, (and) who might be available in trades."

Anthopoulos later clarified his comments in a statement, saying, "At no time during any of these calls was there discussion of individual free agents or the Braves' intentions with respect to the free agent market. To the extent I indicated otherwise ... I misspoke and apologize for any confusion."

However, Clark pounced on Anthopoulos' original comments as clear evidence of "coordination" — union code for collusion — among teams regarding free agency. The comments, Clark said, "call into question the integrity of the entire free agent system. The clear description of club coordination is egregious, and we have launched an immediate investigation looking into the matter."



DIRK SHADD/TAMPA BAY TIMES

Astros pitcher Gerrit Cole promises to be one of the big prizes of this winter's free-agent bonanza.

Even without this latest escalation, the passage of a year's time means we are that much closer to labor Armageddon, with baseball's current labor agreement set to expire after the 2021 season and little reason for hope of avoiding a work stoppage when that time comes. Clark's statement only served to underscore how strained relations are between the union and management, and how perilous the sport's current, 24-year run of labor peace truly is.

It is within this strained atmosphere that baseball's offseason talent marketplace will play out. Business will go on, with 30 teams still hoping to address various needs and dozens of players still in need of new homes by next Opening Day. But the labor unrest will never be far from the surface.

Here, then, is a look at where things stand on the three major tracks of this offseason, all of which will intersect at various points along the way:

■ **Free agency.** Once again, the headlines will go to the superstars at the top of the food chain — right-handers Gerrit Cole and Stephen Strasburg and third baseman Anthony Rendon — who are about to cash in big. Prepare to hear a lot of hackneyed metaphors over the next few months from

loquacious agent Scott Boras, who represents all three.

Cole will almost certainly blow away David Price's \$217 million deal for the largest ever for a pitcher. Rendon, if he is willing to accept a five-year deal, could threaten Mike Trout's record average annual value (AAV) of \$35.5 million. And Strasburg, having just exercised an opt out in his Washington Nationals contract, could re-sign with the Nationals at a higher rate and longer terms, or see what else the open market might offer.

With Boras controlling the top end of the market — in addition to Cole, Rendon and Strasburg, he also represents top targets Hyun-Jin Ryu, Mike Moustakas, Nick Castellanos and Keuchel — Major League Baseball officials are bracing for another slow-moving free agent market, similar to last winter's.

Having largely sat out the high-end free agent markets the past couple of winters, the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers could dive back in this winter, with the former among the teams expected to make a play for Cole and the latter a natural fit for Rendon.

But there will be other teams to watch this winter, including the

Los Angeles Angels, who will be motivated to spend after hiring Joe Maddon as manager, and who have the geographical advantage of being Cole's hometown team, as well as the Texas Rangers, who move into a new stadium in 2020 and are expected to target Rendon, a native Texan.

Starting pitching will drive this market, with Cole and Strasburg joined by the likes of Madison Bumgarner, Zack Wheeler, Ryu and Keuchel.

■ **Trades.** New Boston Red Sox General Manager Chaim Bloom should be the first call for any rival GM looking to make a blockbuster deal, as the team's bloated payroll and stated desire to get below the \$208 million luxury-tax threshold in 2020 has it positioned to deal away one or more expensive star players this winter.

That could include — in rough order of most to least likely to be moved — such names as center fielder Jackie Bradley Jr., right fielder Mookie Betts, right-hander Nathan Eovaldi, designated hitter J.D. Martinez, Price and/or shortstop Xander Bogaerts.

The trade market could also heat up quickly, as it has in recent winters, if the rumors prove true that the Chicago Cubs — apparently intent on altering the team's

culture — intend to shop such cornerstones as third baseman Kris Bryant and/or catcher Willson Contreras, or if the Cleveland Indians begin entertaining offers for shortstop Francisco Lindor and one-time ace Corey Kluber.

If you really want to think big, how about an MVP-for-MVP swap of Betts for Bryant? It actually makes some sense: The Cubs would get the walk-year of Betts, at an estimated cost of \$30 million, and a head start on trying to lock him up on a long-term deal, while the Red Sox, looking to trim payroll, would get two years of control of Bryant at a significantly lower cost.

■ **Labor.** While the practical ramifications of Clark's charged statement are important — the union's investigation, if it finds anything actionable, could lead to a grievance alleging collusion — what it says about the state of labor relations at the end of 2019 is even more so. Many within the industry believe the atmosphere is at its worst since the 1994-95 strike.

There is no evidence of substantive dialogue between labor and management over the major issues, at least since the union rejected an MLB proposal for setting a mid-December deadline for free agent signings in an effort to speed up the process — which the union feared would further restrict the market.

The leaguewide move away from older, midrange free agents is bound to continue as long as teams continue to value efficiency above all else — which means finding similar production out of cheaper, younger, more controllable talent. This, above all, is what inflames the union leadership, but a fix would probably require a complete rethinking of baseball's salary structure — a notion that seems impossible in the present atmosphere.

Commissioner Rob Manfred, meanwhile, remains committed to on-field improvements to the product, particularly in pace-of-game issues — after the average time of a nine-inning game rose by five minutes in 2019, to 3:05. But that, too, seems almost impossible, at least by way of negotiations with the union, given those strained relations.

Absent any evidence of big improvement, it is perhaps best to remain pessimistic — figuring things will get worse before they get better — and be pleasantly surprised if you were wrong.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

WOMEN'S HOCKEY



KEITH SRAKOCIC/AP

Canada's Micah Hart wears a "respect" patch on her practice sweater to signify the Professional Women's Hockey Players' Association's bid for league worth of full-time work.

Top players resolute in fight for new league

BY WILL GRAVES
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Hilary Knight has a gold medal. What she would like is a full-time job. Not just for her. For the other 200-plus members of the Professional Women's Hockey Players' Association too. One that pays all of them well enough to simply go play instead of forcing most to find side gigs just to get by. One that provides adequate medical insurance. One that provides something resembling stability.

At the moment, the forward who scored the first goal for Team USA in the 2018 Olympic gold medal game victory over Canada doesn't believe such a job exists. It's why Knight and the rest of the PWHPA announced in May they would not play in North America during the 2019-2020 season, a decision that meant the 30-year-old would be sacrificing at least one winter — if not more — of her prime in the pursuit of something resembling equality.

Six months into a self-imposed sabbatical, Knight is equal parts anxious and resolute. Asked how long the PWHPA can hold out and she's politely blunt.

"I don't think there's a set answer to that," she said. "Obviously, as players, we want to compete. We want to play in a league right now. However, we don't have a league right now to play in so my answer would be, 'Yesterday is too long.' But at the same time, it's as long as it takes for us to fulfill our needs of finding a sustainable, viable solution."

At least Knight is keeping busy. She knows that makes her one of the lucky ones.

While the majority of the PWHPA either plays internationally or not at all waiting for a league — preferably one backed by the NHL — to materialize, Knight and the rest of Team USA and Team Canada began preparations for the 2019-2020 Rivalry Series by working out last week at the Pittsburgh Penguins' practice facility. In a way, the training camp, which included a pair of sold-out exhibitions was a sign the movement the PWHPA started is gaining support. The two superpowers decided to get together after the Four Nations Cup in Sweden was canceled when top Swedish players pulled out of national team events due to concerns over salary and working conditions.

The PWHPA members believe there is palpable momentum for change, pointing to the support they received during the first



American player Amanda Kessel and the rest of the PWHPA announced in May they wouldn't play professionally in North America during the 2019-2020 season.

three stops of "The Dream Gap Tour" earlier this fall. The three-day showcases in Toronto, New Hampshire and Chicago included intrasquad games between members of the PWHPA as well as clinics that allowed them to work alongside the girls they know will one day benefit from the stand the association is making now.

"I don't think we knew what to expect after that news that happened in May," Canadian star Marie-Philip Poulin said. "It was a great start and hopefully it's going to keep going."

The tour will likely continue in 2020, though the details have yet to be ironed out. Between that and the Rivalry Series — which officially begins in Hartford, Connecticut, on Dec. 14 — the top Canadian and American players are keeping plenty busy. At least in the short term. What happens after the 2020 World Championships wrap up in April is uncertain.

"Hockey wise, we've been getting what we need to be ready in the long run (for international play)," said Team Canada forward Melodie Daoust. "But we're not where we want to be, being treated like professional or having more hockey games. But the answer to all of that is we're waiting for the NHL to step in."

A step the NHL remains reluctant to take with the National Women's Hockey League still in play. While the Canadian Women's



American player Kendall Coyne-Schofield says she and the rest of the union believe the NHL will help boost a pro women's league.

en's Hockey League closed after 12 years of operation last spring — due in part to competition with the NWHL for talent — the five-team NWHL is in the midst of its fifth season, soldiering on without the same star power.

"It's a glorified beer league to me," said Knight, who won a scoring title with the NWHL's Boston Pride before moving on to the CHWL. "It's serving a purpose but it's not elite talented players that are playing at a high level."

Asked if the PWHPA can create a league that meets its needs without the NHL's support,

American Kendall Coyne Schofield offers a qualified yes.

"If the NHL's not going to step in, we could, but I think we all have the understanding that the NHL would provide the resources that we would want to see in a true professional league," Coyne Schofield said. "We have not seen a legitimate professional league to date and we know that the infrastructure that the NHL has, the resources it has, the buildings they have, the staff that they have is something that this game needs. We need to wait and see what they do."

And they intend to wait however long is necessary.

"In terms of the sacrifice players are making, I think you can ask anyone, it's 100% worth it knowing that we're fighting for something that's going to last forever," the 27-year-old Schofield said. "And for me, my clock is ticking, but if I can leave this game better than it was, that's what's most important."

Even if it leads to some potentially messy politics down the road. Though current NWHL players are not "scabs," — the NWHL does have its own players' association — there is a chance one day that the women playing in the NWHL now could one day be competing with members of the PWHPA for roster spots if another league comes to fruition.

"If they're vibing with what we're trying to do and our mission, they're more than welcome to hop into the PWHPA and join just as any member has joined," Knight said. "We've got a really talented group and we're trying to carve out a better future. Not having health care and getting paid pennies to go play and call yourself professional, that's not something any of us are interested in. So when people wake up and see the bigger picture, come and join us."

The PWHPA remains adamant there is an appetite for professional women's sports. The NBA-backed WNBA recently completed its 23rd season. The National Women's Soccer League received a significant boost last summer while piggybacking off the Women's World Cup, which led to expanded television coverage. Coyne Schofield said the WNBA in particular gives her optimism.

For now, the best players are scattered all over the world, either playing professionally overseas or strictly for their national teams or not playing at all, which in a way has added a new wrinkle to the white-hot tug of war between the Americans and the Canadians. Yes, when they pull on their respective sweaters, it's the same as it ever was. Off the ice, however, there's a sense of detente for the greater good.

"We're all fighting for the same cause," Philip Poulin said. "We're in it together. It's so much bigger than the country we're playing for right now. We're together. We're going to keep going. We're going to go to it and we're going to work together until it works."

AP Hockey Writer John Wawrow contributed to this report.



Brittany Bellizeare and Edgar Miguel Sanchez play the title roles in "Romeo and Juliet" at the Chicago Shakespeare Theater.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Romeo and Juliet' ★★

FOR FIGHTERS, NOT LOVERS

Inconsistent Chicago Shakespeare production focuses on violence

BY CHRIS JONES

Romeo loves Juliet with so complete, beautiful and self-obliterating a passion that you worry middle-schoolers reading about him for the first time in their classrooms are being fed unrealistic expectations about the potential of their teenage peers when it comes to poetry, sustained affection and unselfish sacrifice.

His dad tells us that, in the absence of his love, he stays in his bedroom, closes his windows and shuts out the sun. His light is his love. And his love adores him right back. Her affection, she tells us with an eloquence belying her youth, is as infinitely renewable as solar energy. The more she offers, the more she has to give.

And there you have the traditional understanding of this most famous of plays. Directors have set the play everywhere from Verona to Venice Beach, but the message invariably abides: young people can love with such an ecumenical passion that it can cut through adult



Revelers celebrate at the Capulet costume party in "Romeo and Juliet."

conflicts, walk through wars, survive sectarianism and, even in a tragic end, offer all of us hope that humanity will survive the stresses of the moment.

This is not the point that director Barbara Gaines, whose first staging of "Romeo and Juliet" opened Friday night

at Chicago Shakespeare Theater, wants to make. Gaines would like to remind you that Romeo was not just a lover but a murderer.

He kills Tybalt and Paris. Sure, there's

Turn to **Violence**, Page 3



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lana Del Rey performs a sold-out concert Friday at Chicago's Aragon Ballroom.

IN PERFORMANCE

Lana Del Rey luxuriates in turmoil at Aragon show

BY GREG KOT

Lana Del Rey breezed through her 90 minutes on stage Friday at the sold-out Aragon Ballroom, a former church singer-turned-pop star with a languid, unhurried tone. Her gauzy songs usually arrived with muted drum beats, or sometimes none at all, and the pacing was breezy, relaxed, as she frequently mingled with her fans, posed for selfies, signed autographs and accepted flowers.

Once billed as the "gangster Nancy Sinatra," she was more like a cool older sister hanging out with an adoring collection of fans who knew all the words to her songs.

Del Rey started her career in New York as singer-songwriter Lizzy Grant and released a 2010 album of relatively conventional pop songs, then reinvented herself. Her breakthrough single in 2011, "Video Games," fashioned Del Rey as a femme fatale who just woke up from a booze-and-pills bender to discover that the rogue she took home last night left town with her credit cards and best friend.

The needy victim slipped through the cracks of her songs on Friday: "If you hold me without hurting me you'll be the first who ever did"; "I'm stronger than all my men, except for you."

But these crushed-flower, pre-feminist sentiments no longer are central to her themes. Her latest album namechecks Norman Rockwell in its explicit title, and like the late myth-making artist, she reflects a vision of America steeped in nostalgia. But Del Rey's portraits are a good deal less reassuring. The images on her video screens evoked old black-and-white TV sets and blurry home movies, but the vignettes she inhabited belonged in a pulp-fiction novel.

The set unwound in midtempo luxury, a sound that has stayed fairly consistent over a half-dozen albums and allowed for few

Turn to **Del Rey**, Page 3

IN PERFORMANCE

CSO's Muti offers a peek at Beethoven's successors

BY LAUREN WARNECKE

Celebrating the 250th birthday of Ludwig van Beethoven, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's current season is chock full of his works, including the complete cycle of his nine symphonies and every piano sonata he wrote.

Beethoven's compositions mark a sea change in orchestral music; indeed, he is considered the dividing line between Classicism and Romanticism. Amidst a Beethoven-centric year, however, CSO music director Riccardo Muti offers a peek at some of the successors who carried the torch of Romanticism forward: Wagner, Brahms and Schumann, for example.

A program featuring works from all three composers concludes Tuesday at Symphony Center, with Muti conducting.

By narrowing the lens of German Romanticism to a span of 50 years, Muti lays bare a micro-period rife with sonic exploration and experimentation. While they clearly draw inspiration from Beethoven, the next generation of composers departed from Romanticism's tropes and took the period to new, relatively rebellious places. Or maybe this program, reviewed Saturday, is just a good excuse to show off members of Muti's orchestra. Either way, it's terrific. Coming second on the bill, associate



ANNE RYAN

Associate concertmaster Stephanie Jeong, left, and assistant principal cello Kenneth Olsen teamed up for Johannes Brahms' "Concerto for Violin and Cello in A-Minor."

concertmaster Stephanie Jeong and assistant principal cello Kenneth Olsen teamed up for Johannes Brahms' "Concerto for Violin and Cello in A-Minor." Penned in 1887, it was the composer's only double concerto, created at a time when very few

examples of the format existed. So, while all the hallmarks of a concerto are there — three movements: one fast, one slow, one jaunty — this double concerto feels a bit radical for Brahms, and the period.

And why not? It was one of Brahms' last

compositions, created as a peace offering aimed at mending a soured friendship with cellist Joseph Joachim. That the cello was top of mind is very clear, and not just through Olsen's magnificent opening cadenza. Intensely difficult and wide-ranging passages span every millimeter of the instrument's fingerboard, as if the double concerto is mainly a showcase for the larger of its two subjects.

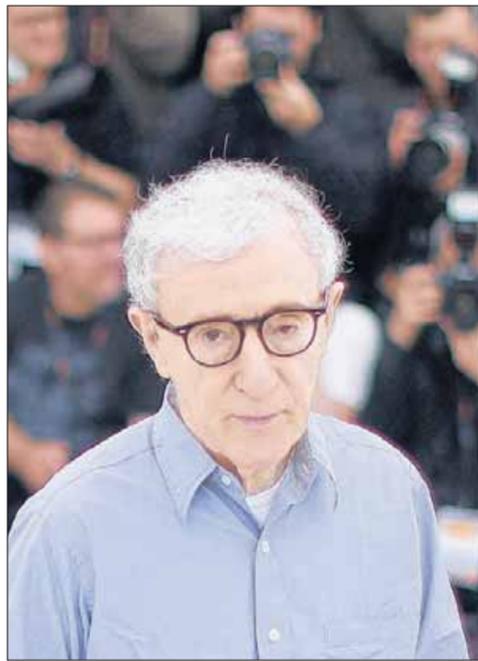
That is not to imply that Jeong merely accompanies Olsen; the parts they play together create rich harmonies that bring out the best in both instruments, highlighting the rich highs and lows of each. They almost didn't need the orchestra; indeed, the full ensemble nearly overpowered Jeong and Olsen, who could have benefitted from more amplification. So, for this writer, the *plat du jour* of the Double Concerto is its second movement, the *andante*. Simple, sparsely appointed, restrained and unsexy, Brahms tugs at our inner desire for major chords within this minor concerto. Each verse meanders a bit and then finds resolution, but at unpredictable times. So, we hang on baited breath, waiting for those moments, knowing they'll come but not knowing when.

Bookending the Double Concerto are

Turn to **CSO**, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



VALERY HACHE/GETTY-AFP 2016

Allen and Amazon end their legal fight

Woody Allen and Amazon.com have ended their legal battle. The filmmaker had sued Amazon in February after the online giant ended his 2017 contract without ever releasing a completed film, "A Rainy Day in New York." Amazon had responded that Allen, whose daughter Dylan has accused him of molesting her when she was a girl, breached the four-movie deal by making insensitive remarks about the #MeToo movement. Allen has repeatedly denied the allegations made by his daughter. In papers filed Friday in U.S. District Court, Allen and Amazon agreed that the case should be dismissed without prejudice. Terms were not disclosed. "A Rainy Day in New York" was released overseas but not in the U.S. Allen's career has slowed in recent years, with several actors who had appeared in his films saying they would not work with him again.

— Associated Press

Nov. 11 birthdays: Country singer Narvel Felts is 81. Guitarist Vince Martell is 74. Singer-keyboardist Paul Cowsill is 68. Singer Marshall Crenshaw is 66. Actor Stanley Tucci is 59. Actress Demi Moore is 57. TV personality Carson Kressley is 50. Actor David DeLuise is 48. Actor Leonardo DiCaprio is 45. "Late Show with Stephen Colbert" musical director Jon Batiste is 33. Actress Christa B. Allen is 28.

Box office

1. "Midway," \$17.5 million
2. "Doctor Sleep," \$14.1 million
3. "Playing With Fire," \$12.8 million
4. "Last Christmas," \$11.6 million
5. "Terminator: Dark Fate," \$10.8 million
6. "Joker," \$9.2 million
7. "Maleficent: Mistress of Evil," \$8 million
8. "Harriet," \$7.2 million
9. "Zombieland: Double Tap," \$4.3 million
10. "The Addams Family," \$4.2 million

SOURCE: Associated Press
Estimated sales,
Friday-Sunday



FRAZER HARRISON/GETTY

Baby2Baby gala honors Teigen: Chrissy Teigen said she felt honored to receive an award at the Baby2Baby Gala, but her acceptance speech wasn't all about her achievement: "No kid should go hungry. No kid should not go without the basics in their home." Teigen — a model, television host and cookbook author — accepted the Giving Tree Award on Saturday night in Culver City, California. Her husband, singer John Legend, presented her with the award symbolizing her commitment to children in need. Legend praised Teigen for being an advocate for children through Baby2Baby, which has distributed more than 70 million items to children in homeless shelters, domestic violence programs and foster care, as well as to other children who have lost everything in the wake of disaster, for nearly a decade.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Cafe waiter is stung by online reviews

Dear Amy: I work in a small cafe. We serve a lot of visitors from out of town, have a good reputation and good reviews online, and are often very busy. Lately, I have been feeling anxious about going to work because we have received some very negative reviews on TripAdvisor over minor issues. We have also had customers openly yell at us.

My employer has stood behind the employees in every instance, but I cannot feel extreme guilt over some of these reviews (in which I was one of the servers involved). There are days when I have trouble forcing a smile for someone being rude. I have feelings and am trying hard to make everyone happy and serve them quickly!

I have two questions for you: As a public figure who receives lots of feedback, how do you distance yourself from online negative feedback? No matter how many happy and polite customers I serve in real life, the angry ones online leave a lasting impression.

My second question is about how to respond to obviously unhappy people. It seems to have become OK to yell at or berate a young person working part time for a minor mistake, or because it's busy.

How do I balance being a good server with standing up for myself as a human being?

— Stressed Server

Dear Stressed: I receive a lot of online negativity, and I don't always handle it well. I try to take criticism constructively. I try, always, to be polite, and in many cases, people react well when I respond well.

I do not go out of my way to find reviews. I don't read through the reviews of my books, or the comments posted underneath my column in the outlets where it is published. Why? Because online commenters are most often talking to each other (which they have every right to do), and I have to get out of bed every morning and go back to my desk.

Unless it is part of your job description, you should not check online rating sites for reviews. Your manager should check these sites and will handle responding to these reviews, using them to help train the hardworking staff.

Your job is to do your best to serve your customers, to admit any errors and address them promptly, to behave respectfully, and to learn and grow as you go. People should never yell at you. When they do, you should assume they are having a bad day, and you should never take it personally — even if they want you to.

Your best, most patient, and highest-tipping customers will often be former servers (like me) who know what it's like. This will be great training for any future job.

Dear Amy: I recently got divorced, bought a modestly priced house and renovated the inside. People are always pleasantly surprised when they come inside my home.

My dilemma is that they (often people who are providing a service call) almost always ask me what I do for a living. I am on long-term disability but don't really wish to offer

up this information, nor do I want to be rude. Do you have a response I could use?

— Disabled and Stylish

Dear Stylish: People might ask because they are impressed by the inside of your home and are perhaps assuming that you are a professional designer.

(My perspective on this is based on the fact that in many decades in many different homes, no tradesperson has ever asked me what I do for a living.)

If you don't want to supply any information, you could say: "Oh, I do this and that," "I'm a freelancer" or "I'm between gigs." You could also respond by saying, "Oh, why do you ask?" The answer might be: "Well, your home is so gorgeous. I wondered if you are a designer taking clients."

Dear Amy: I am so tired of your PC nonsense, I could scream. "Not (Usually) a Hothead" wrote about calling an in-law a "racist ... moron" and storming out of the house because the relative suggested a political theory.

And you agreed with the jerk who openly abused this family member!

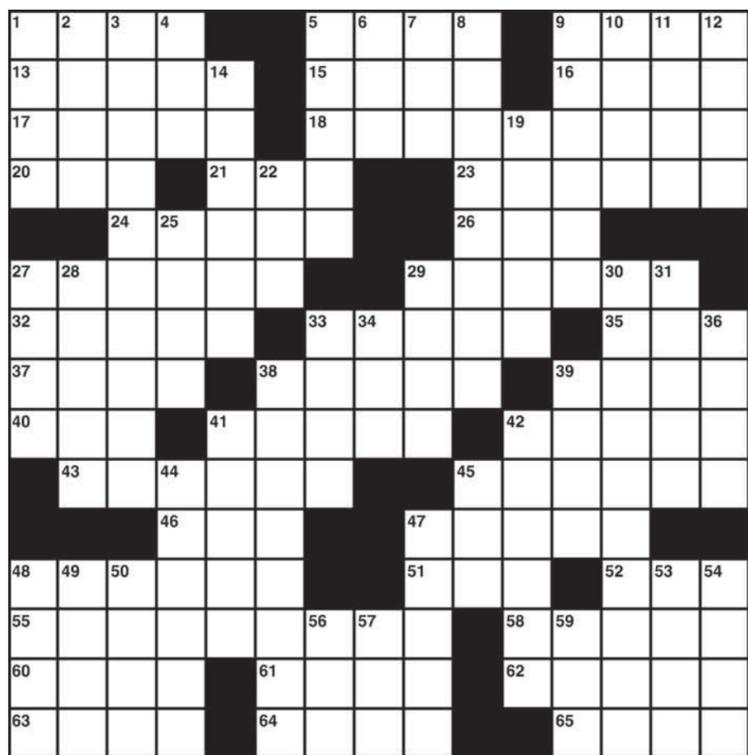
— Disgusted

Dear Disgusted: You are incorrect. I called out both the "birther" conspiracy theory this in-law spouted, as well as the "Hothead" who verbally abused him before storming out. Both were wrong.

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Crossword



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11/11/19

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lean-to
 - 5 Chicago team
 - 9 Noisy bird
 - 13 Payments to Uncle Sam
 - 15 "Step ___!"; cry to a slowpoke
 - 16 Bee colony
 - 17 Remembered Texas mission
 - 18 Made fun of
 - 20 Panhandle
 - 21 Short rest
 - 23 Foyt & Unser
 - 24 Homecoming attendees
 - 26 JFK's Attorney General
 - 27 Make
 - 29 Company
 - 32 Vital artery
 - 33 Casino game
 - 35 Actor Linden
 - 37 "___ the night before Christmas..."
 - 38 Mopes
 - 39 Donut's center
 - 40 All ___; prepared
 - 41 Flat-bottomed boat
 - 42 Purple shade
 - 43 Leave a ship
 - 45 Steep-walled canyons
 - 46 As dumb ___ box of rocks

- 47 Bed on a train
 - 48 Autographed
 - 51 Permit
 - 52 Deuce
 - 55 Southern state
 - 58 Attach
 - 60 Possesses
 - 61 Dour-faced
 - 62 Stir up
 - 63 Bathe
 - 64 "Your guess is as good as ___"
 - 65 Secluded valley
- DOWN**
- 1 Take a ___ at; attempt
 - 2 Robust
 - 3 Blow out of proportion
 - 4 Carter or Clinton: abbr.
 - 5 Part of USMC
 - 6 Prefix for cycle or form
 - 7 eBay offer
 - 8 Equestrian's footrests
 - 9 Connors & Norris
 - 10 Irritate
 - 11 "It ain't ___ till the fat lady sings"
 - 12 Unites
 - 14 Popular Hyundai model
 - 19 Lunch spots

Solutions



- 22 Ending for lemon or lime
- 25 Long-tailed rodents
- 27 Long-running Broadway play
- 28 Oared
- 29 Fence door
- 30 Considerate
- 31 Ointment
- 33 Bottle stopper
- 34 Carpet
- 36 Majors & others
- 38 Perfect example
- 39 Playwright Moss
- 41 Military installations
- 42 Bricklayer's plaster
- 44 Exile
- 45 "Wow!"
- 47 Accuse
- 48 As ___ as molasses
- 49 Midwest state
- 50 Weapons
- 53 Shrewd
- 54 Plow pullers
- 56 Muhammad ___
- 57 Woman with a habit
- 59 Driver's nightmare

Chicago Tribune

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'PLAYING WITH FIRE' ★ 1/2

Family comedy starring Cena flames out quickly

BY JANE HORWITZ
Washington Post

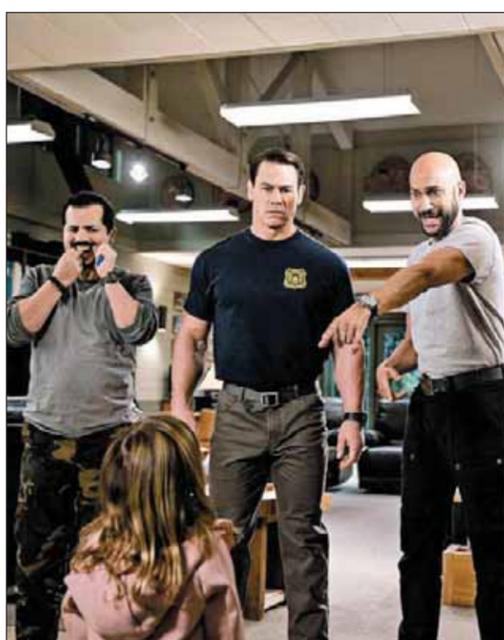
The creators of "Playing With Fire," a clodhopping comedy about California wildfire "smoke jumpers," built in little pauses after many of the film's sight gags and verbal jokes, presumably to accommodate audience laughter. Bad idea.

If the movie were showing at a drive-in, the only sound during those pauses would be crickets chirping. Inside a theater, only a few kids' fleeting giggles — and the crunching of popcorn — fill the void.

With horrific wildfires scorching California, the timing of this firefighter comedy also seems off. It might inspire empathy, if only it were actually funny.

Director Andy Fickman has multiple TV credits as a producer and director, including the series "Kevin Can Wait." But if you want an indication of his talents on the big screen, look no further than "Parental Guidance" and "Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2." In those ill-conceived farces, Fickman demonstrated a blunderbuss approach to comedy that lingers here like a dull ache. Nor is he helped by screenwriters Dan Ewen and Matt Lieberman, whose cut-and-paste-style of screenwriting bristles with narrative hiccups and continuity errors.

WWE star-turned actor John Cena, bringing his likable lug-with-a-heart-of-gold persona, plays Jake Carson, the stoic, romantically challenged leader of a smoke-jumping station. Several of his men decamp to work for a more famous commander (Dennis Haysbert) at another depot. Jake, who's in line for a big promotion, must make do with a skeleton crew, whose ability to



Firefighters John Leguizamo, from left, John Cena and Keegan-Michael Key must look after a toddler (Finley Rose Slater) in "Playing With Fire."

MPAA rating: PG (for rude humor, some suggestive material and mild peril)

Running time: 1:36

handle firefighting equipment, let alone actual fires, seems haphazard at best.

Keegan-Michael Key plays Jake's obsequious yes-man; John Leguizamo his nervous chopper pilot; and Tyler Mane is an ax-wielding, nonverbal giant. This would be a solid comic team under better circumstances, but even the best performers cannot keep this "Fire" afloat.

The plot kicks in as Jake rescues three children from a burning cabin: a sarcastic teen, her mischievous little brother and their toddler sister (Brianna Hildebrand, Christian Convery and Finley

Rose Slater, a particularly charmless trio as directed here). Baby sister has yet to be potty trained, which leads to a protracted bit of toilet humor that looks like desperation.

Jake must contact the kids' absent parents, try to rekindle his fizzled romance with a scientist (Judy Greer) who studies endangered frogs and stop the kids from messing with the firefighting equipment.

Needless to say, all the aforementioned contrivances of plot end happily. Even if the fine arts of cinema and comedy are abused in "Playing With Fire," the pain is brief, and disappears like a puff of smoke.

Jane Horwitz is a special contributor to the Washington Post.



Ryan Jamaal Swain, from left, Mj Rodriguez and Angel Bismark Curiel in "Pose."

Study: LGBTQ characters hit record numbers on network TV

BY LYNN ELBER
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Pose" and "Batwoman" are among the shows contributing to a surge in LGBTQ and gender inclusiveness on television, according to a new study by the advocacy group GLAAD.

The percentage of regularly seen LGBTQ characters on prime-time broadcast TV this season reached an all-time high of 10.2%, or 90 out of a total of 879 characters, according to the study released last week. That topped last year's record of 8.8% and achieved the 10% goal that GLAAD had set for the networks by 2020.

"Last year, GLAAD called on the television industry to increase the number of LGBTQ characters and more accurately reflect the world we live in, and they responded by exceeding this challenge," Sarah Kate Ellis, GLAAD president and CEO, said in a statement. "At a time when the cultural climate is growing increasingly divisive, increased representation of LGBTQ stories and characters on television is especially critical to advance LGBTQ acceptance."

Series including "Pose," set in the 1980s ballroom culture and with the biggest LGBTQ cast ever for a

scripted show, and "Batwoman," with the first gay superhero in a lead TV role, are signposts of TV's growing diversity and proof that "viewers everywhere continue to respond with extreme positivity," Ellis said.

GLAAD is upping the stakes for the future. It's asking the industry to reach 20% representation of LGBTQ regularly seen characters on primetime scripted broadcast series by 2025, and to ensure that half of LGBTQ characters on every TV platform are people of color within the next two years.

An estimated 4.5% of adults in the United States, approximately 11.3 million people, identify as LGBTQ, according to new analysis by the Williams Institute at UCLA School of Law.

For the first time in the study's history, the percentage of regularly seen and recurring female LGBTQ characters on broadcast TV exceeded the male characters, 53% to 47%.

The ethnic diversity of LGBTQ characters on broadcast and cable also increased, with people of color representing 52% of the 120 regular and recurring LGBTQ roles on broadcast and 48% of cable's 215 characters.

GLAAD has tracked lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer characters on TV for 24 years and

began releasing its expanded survey, titled "Where We Are on TV," in 2005.

Other findings contained in the report: ■ Latinos reached a record high 9% of regular series characters on broadcast network TV, about half their estimated 17.8% representation in the U.S. population. African Americans, estimated at about 13% of the population, remained at 22% of regular TV characters, while Asian Pacific Islanders also held steady, at 8%, compared to being about 5% of the population.

■ Women were a record 46% of the regular characters on broadcast TV, up 3 percentage points from last year but shy of the 51% they represent in the U.S. population.

■ The percentage of regularly seen broadcast TV characters with a disability was 3.1%, or 27. While that's the highest tally yet found by GLAAD, it's well below the 20% of the population with a disability, according to a U.S. Census estimate.

■ Among streaming services, Netflix had the highest number of LGBTQ regular and recurring characters on its original series. Showtime was the most inclusive cable channel and CW ranked first among broadcast networks in LGBTQ inclusivity.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former church singer-turned-pop star Lana Del Rey was best at her most intimate during her Friday show.

Del Rey

Continued from Page 1

uptempo moments. They inevitably centered on themes of social dysfunction — her narrators drawn to scoundrels and man-children incapable of emotional commitment or empathy. Looming ecological and political disaster provided a backdrop for all the romantic folly.

These were well-written dramas that demanded to be delivered by an orchestra. Instead, the staging came off as chintzy, with two go-go dancers/backing singers and a trio of musicians supplemented by backing tracks. Occasionally, Del Rey plopped down on a swing or lounged atop a piano. It was all somewhat underwhelming.

Del Rey was best at her most intimate. She tapped into her earliest days as a guitar-playing club singer with a bittersweet cover of Joni Mitchell's "For Free" and a collaboration with opener Lucy Dacus on the latter's slow-build "Night Shift." "You don't deserve what you don't respect," they sang.

Her most enduring originals stirred the crowd into loud, boisterous sing-alongs. The torchy "Blue Jeans"; "Summertime Sadness,"

Lana Del Rey set list Friday

1. "NFR"
2. "Bartender"
3. "For Free" (Joni Mitchell cover)
4. "When I'm With You" (Best Coast cover with Bethany Cosentino)
5. "Up All Night" (Best Coast song performed by Bethany Cosentino)
6. "Born to Die"
7. "Blue Jeans"
8. "Cherry"
9. "White Mustang"
10. "Pretty When You Cry"
11. "Change/Black Beauty/Young and Beautiful/Ride"
12. "Video Games"
13. "Cinnamon Girl"
14. "Night Shift" (Lucy Dacus cover with Lucy Dacus)
15. "Summertime Sadness"
16. "Doin' Time" (Sublime cover)
17. "Off to the Races"
18. "Venice Bitch"

bathed in treble and pouty melodrama; and the quietly insistent "Cinnamon Girl" didn't need any extra seasoning to connect. "You try to push me out," she sang, "but I just find my way back in." Here's an artist who won't take "maybe" for an answer.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.
greg@gregkot.com

CSO

Continued from Page 1

two works inspired by water. Richard Wagner's "Overture to 'The Flying Dutchman'" opened the evening, and Robert Schumann's "Symphony No. 3," the "Rhenish" closed it. One thing these two works have in common, aside from the nautical leanings, is their showy moments for the brass, particularly with iconic passages for the horn section. It was fitting, then, that at the top of the evening Muti sprung a surprise on associate principal horn Daniel Gingrich, who served as acting principal for six years until David Cooper, previously of the Dallas Symphony, was appointed the role last July.

Violence

Continued from Page 1

an element of self-defense and Romeo plays the macro feuding hand he is dealt, but still. Two young men die at his hand. Heck, a lot of people die in this play as a consequence of dysfunctional, and utterly pointless, tribalism.

In other words, this is a "Romeo and Juliet" that de-emphasizes the political potential and humanistic potency of the love of the two most famous lovers in Western cultural history. Gaines is more interested in the backdrop, which she compares, explicitly at times, to the gun violence that rages in the nation, and the city of this production. Her point, I think, is that when we all act gooney-eyed over sweet Romeo and his adorable Juliet, we miss the chance to learn from the hell in which Shakespeare plunked them down. She clearly wanted not to give the Capulets or Montagues any racial or other delinators, as in "West Side Story." Here, they all are just two random bunches of people, killing each other without purpose. That's what we

Muti awarded Gingrich, an Illinois native who joined the CSO in 1975, the title of "honorary principal horn for life," to which Gingrich replied that the past 10 years under Muti have been the best of his life.

What a way to show off Cooper and Gingrich's section, with the swells and turmoil of the high seas in Wagner's cacophonous "Flying Dutchman," and the glorious fanfare in the "Rhenish's" final of five movements. Deeply inspired by Beethoven, the latter is a tribute to Schumann's holiday through the Rhine River region, with its happier, calmer waters the perfect closer for this trio of works.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra plays the Brahms Double Concerto and more at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at



ELLIOT MANDEL

CSO music director Riccardo Muti, left, awarded Daniel Gingrich, an Illinois native who joined the CSO in 1975, the title of "honorary principal horn for life" on Saturday.

Orchestra Hall, 220 S. Michigan Ave; tickets \$36-\$213 at 312-294-3000 and www.cso.org.

Lauren Warnecke is a freelance critic.
lauren.warnecke@gmail.com

When: Through Dec. 22

Where: Chicago Shakespeare Theater, Navy Pier

Running time: 2 hours, 30 minutes

Tickets: \$35-\$90 at 312-595-5600 or www.chicagoshakes.com

From the moment Mr. Capulet (James Newcomb) and Mr. Montague (Dale Rivera) set things in motion in lines now given to them, the show's style falls into the world of parody and cartoon. That over-ripe style means that a show asking you to pay more attention to the surrounding landscape of Romeo and Juliet actually gives you fewer moments in which to believe. Only the Friar (Darlene Hope) comes off as a character who seems fully grounded in an emotional reality, although Mercutio (Nate Burger), Paris (Julian Parker) and Tybalt (Sam Pearson) have intermittent potency. This is unfortunate. This idea might have thrived in a more nihilistic or at least realistic setting.

Ah, but the holiday box office? With this idea, you cannot worry about that. The show's design el-

ements aren't consistent.

The toned costumes by Mieka van der Ploeg recall the retro cinematic landscape of Antonioni or Fellini, yet the abrasive lighting by Aaron Spivey includes an invasive recurrent effect that shines bright light in the face of the audience, while the setting by Scott Davis doesn't achieve that most difficult of challenges, which is to depict everywhere and nowhere in particular.

As the titular lovers, Brittany Bellizeare and Edgar Miguel Sanchez have a very tough challenge. They both are talented actors, but you can see them grasping for a mutual through-line for their work but failing to fine one. You just can't discern what their love, if that is what we are watching, means here, probably because the show is arguing that it does not mean as much as we previously thought.

During their famous balcony scene, dad is there too, snoring on a deck chair. If you want to kill romantic poetry, there you go.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.
cjones5@chicagotribune.com



RAVI GANAPATHY

"Inai: The Connection," a new work by Chicago's Natya Dance Theatre, explores the real and perceived barriers that separate people by country, culture, race, class and religion.

IN PERFORMANCE

Natya's premiere a plea for tolerance

BY LAUREN WARNECKE

What if we were only human? We had forgotten identity? No land, no borders, no religion, no race? What if the struggle is within us?

A script by Sujatha Vijayaraghavan poses these and other questions, which weave a thread through various sections of "Inai: The Connection," a new work by Chicago's leading Bharatanatyam company, Natya Dance Theatre.

Through dynamic dance, puppetry and original music representing a cluster of cultural influences, "Inai" explores tribalism and the real and perceived barriers that separate people by country, culture, race, class and religion.

Natya artistic director Hema Rajagopalan first got the idea for "Inai" while traveling in Europe. She came across a billboard that said, "What is the bridge between thrive and survive?" It led her to think about bridges as a metaphor for promoting understanding between cultures, religions and even in personal relationships.

It would have been easy for her to create a Bharatanatyam work on the topic, but sticking strictly to her dance form would have basically defeated the purpose. So, Rajagopalan recruited a pioneer in Indian contemporary dance,

Astad Deboo, to join for the collaboration, lending his unique blend of Kathak — a dance form from the north of India — with Western modern dance influences.

It's certainly not the first time Natya has collaborated in this way. There was a 2016 work called "The Incomplete Gesture," with Indonesia's Nan Jombang Dance, for example, and, a year later, a trip to India with Mordine & Company at the beginning of the modern dance company's "Collisions" project.

But it's been my experience that Natya collaborations are often this-plus-that, a positioning of disparate dance forms side-by-side, avoiding the hard work of really exploring a movement vocabulary wholly different from their own.

There was a little of that here, with solo sections showcasing Deboo and Rajagopalan — each extraordinary, captivating performers — in their respective aesthetics, plus longer sections of Bharatanatyam performed by five Natya dancers.

But upon closer investigation, there's a quite radical "letting go" in this piece, such that the creative process itself appears to be an example of "Inai's" plea for tolerance and understanding. Dueting together, Deboo and Rajagopalan layer their finely-

honed movement vocabularies, one over the other. Hers is rich in gestural storytelling, dynamic facial expressions and percussive, staccato footwork. His is an amalgam of swirling turns, more subdued facial expressions and softer, but equally articulate gesticulations. Deboo's aesthetic is more free-flowing, having broken from the strict parameters of kathak long ago, but the two each maintain a playful and curious presence, particularly when they're accompanied by a larger-than-life puppet operated by Pawan Wagamare.

Throughout each vignette — a prelude and uplifting epilogue bookending sections exploring personal barriers in an intimate relationship, communal barriers between nativist communities, and religious barriers which have, for centuries, incited violence around the world — elders Deboo and Rajagopalan weave their portions throughout series of geometric ensemble dances, and a few duets and solos. Likewise, Wagamare breezes on and off underneath his full-sized puppet, with an unbelievable degree of nuance and dexterity.

A smaller puppet makes appearances in the prelude and epilogue, operated by contemporary dancer and puppeteer Shamsul Shams. Shams also joins in for much of the group dancing; be-

side Natya's expert Bharatanatyam dancers, his is a sort of "fake it 'til you make it" approach, often skipping out entirely on the footwork and mimicking his castmates from the back row.

At first, this was really distracting. Shams is a vibrant and dynamic performer in his own style — apparent in duets with Asha Rowland and Emma Draves. But otherwise tight unisons were pulled out of sync in strictly Bharatanatyam sections. I wondered, aghast, at such an oversight, but then started to observe that throwing a wrench at conformity allowed me to see each Natya dancer individually, and notice the nuances of each in their performance. I saw, like never before, Rowland's long limbs, the subtle embodiment of Draves' varied training in ballet and modern, Vidya Govind's radiant precision, Vinay Srinivasan's tenacious expressivity and Shantha Nair's earthly pragmatism. (A disclosure: Rowland is a student at Loyola University Chicago, where I am a faculty member.)

They are a multicultural clan who bring a bit of themselves to traditions which span thousands of years, asking: What is within these ancient music, dance, and scriptures that apply to a globalist society today?

It's not as simple as abolishing

the cultural beliefs and ideologies that make us who we are, or abandoning roots and traditions, but about hearing others and finding the things that make us similar. This was so blatantly clear to me in "Inai's" exquisite music score, composed by the renowned Carnatic vocalist Sikkil Gurucharan. Gurucharan sings live, joined by Bharatanatyam violinist Sri Kalaiarasan Ramanathan; percussionist Sri G. Vijayaraghavan playing mridangam, a double-sided drum, and reciting vocal rhythms from scripture called Konnakol; and George Brooks, a saxophonist who combines South Asian influences with American jazz music.

It's an extraordinary collaboration, with the timbres of Brooks' soprano and tenor saxes melding with the gorgeous tone of Gurucharan's velvet voice and resonating vibratos from Ramanathan's violin. And it's grounded by the rhythm of Vijayaraghavan's voice and drums, echoed by the feet of the dancers onstage. It's so beautiful, you can't help but smile — the dancers, too — even though "Inai" delves into some tricky and potentially cantankerous territory, which is likely to raise the noses of Bharatanatyam purists. And that's kind of the point.

Lauren Warnecke is a freelance critic.
lauren.warnecke@gmail.com

Documentary about twins reveals child abuse secret

BY AMY KAUFMAN

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — "Are you willing to tell me what happened to you in your childhood?"

All grew silent as the director's question hung in the air. Marcus Lewis had not expected to be asked this — asked to reveal memories so tightly held he had never uttered them aloud.

It was the fifth day of shooting on "Tell Me Who I Am," a documentary Marcus and his identical twin brother, Alex, had reluctantly agreed to participate in. It wasn't that the siblings didn't like the filmmaker, Ed Perkins. In fact, they'd grown surprisingly close to him in the six years since Perkins had approached them about turning their story into a feature film.

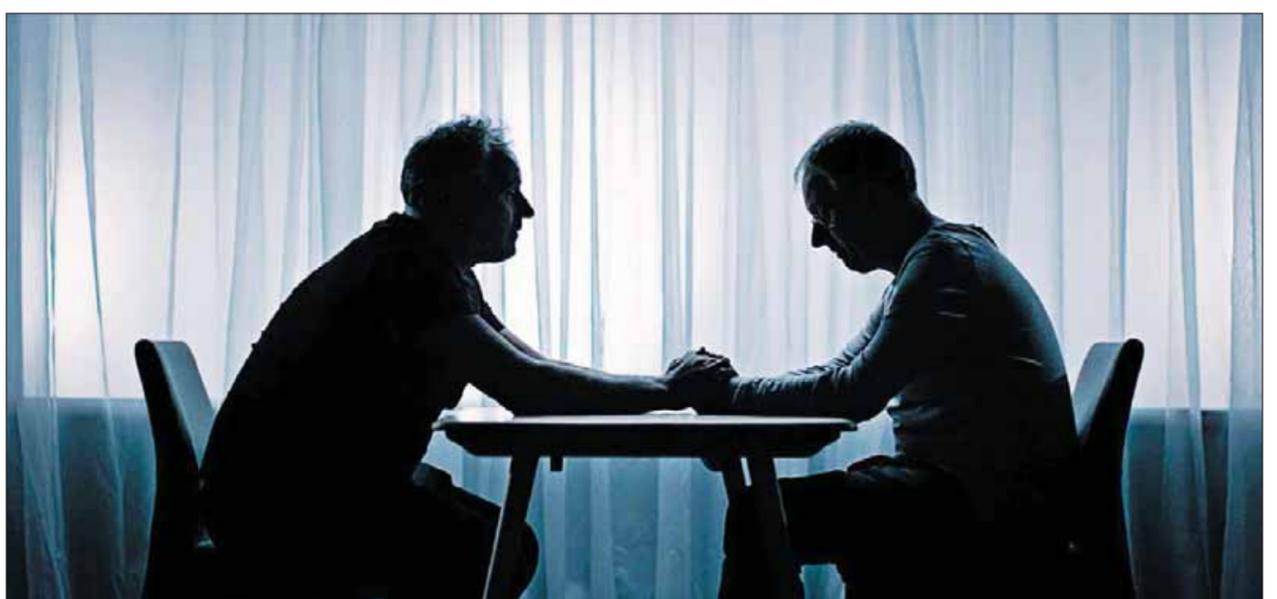
As they met with the director over the years — growing to trust him at various English pubs — they were even simultaneously becoming more comfortable sharing their journey with the public. They wrote a book about their life, promoting it during brief segments on breakfast TV.

Their story captivated the U.K., becoming a Sunday Times best-seller. It began when the twins were 18, and Alex was in a motorcycle accident. After emerging from a coma, he awoke in his hospital bed with no memory of anything that had come before. The only person he recognized was his twin. And so Marcus took on the job of becoming Alex's guide, filling out his identity.

Their upbringing, Marcus said, had been idyllic. They were well off, living in a large home frequented by members of high society and enjoying extravagant family vacations. They had loving parents.

This was the reality Alex knew until, when he was 32, his mother died.

As he and Marcus cleaned out her house, they stumbled across a cabinet filled with sex toys. Alex



NETFLIX

Marcus, left, and Alex Lewis in "Tell Me Who I Am," a documentary about the twins directed by Ed Perkins.

could have brushed that aside, maybe, but then there was the locked dresser. Inside, protected by a key, was a photograph of Marcus and Alex as boys. Their heads had been cut off with scissors, and they were naked.

Alex became frantic. He looked at his brother and asked: "Were we abused as children?"

"Yes," Marcus replied. And he said no more. Alex was livid. As he tried to recalibrate his image of himself, he pressed his brother for more details, asking him how he could have possibly kept something so vital from him. The memories, Marcus said, were simply too painful. Rewriting history for Alex allowed him to rewrite history for himself.

For two weeks, Alex was consumed with anger. But he slowly began to understand his brother's perspective, and the twins moved on, close as ever.

So here they were, age 54, facing the prospect of the world

knowing their story through a Netflix documentary. The idea of sitting for days of interviews was petrifying to the Lewises. They pulled out of the project numerous times, telling Perkins they just didn't think they could go through with it. Every time, the director was so understanding — "no problem, go home, we can cancel the entire thing" — that his attitude actually persuaded the brothers to stick with the film. This was the same approach Perkins took when, on day five, he finally asked Marcus to reveal details of the twins' child abuse.

"Well, why? Why do you want to know that?" Marcus said he asked the director. He was sitting in West Hollywood with his brother a few days before the film's Oct. 18 streaming debut. The twins, who make their living mainly from a luxury hotel they opened in Zanzibar, have homes roughly an hour away from each other in Great Britain.

For 20 minutes, Marcus said, he and Perkins went back and forth. Why should he talk about the horrific things that had happened to him and Alex as a boy? For the movie? So it would have a good ending?

No, Perkins insisted. The film didn't matter. And if Marcus wanted to share, he was willing to listen. "Marcus said, 'That's not a good enough answer. That's not going to make me speak,'" recalled Perkins, 33, who had a short film nominated for an Academy Award this year. "He wanted me to give him a reason, and I didn't."

"I wanted him to take responsibility, and he refused to do that," Marcus agreed. "He put it back on me so it was completely and utterly my choice. ... And in the end, I just said, '(screw) it.'"

After his accident, Alex spent a lot of time in therapy. But Marcus never did.

"Marcus has withheld this

entire story himself," Alex said. "He's put everything in Pandora's box, never reached out to anyone for any help and never had any therapy. When I realized the enormity of what he'd taken and what he did — people say 'Are you angry with your brother?' Why? He did all that for me. I'm in awe of what he's done."

But that's how Alex feels today, now that he knows the full extent of what he suffered as a boy.

His defense mechanism is so strong, Alex explained, that Perkins was the only person who'd ever gotten inside his head — and that was for only four minutes.

That's probably why it took the twins about 10 viewings of "Tell Me Who I Am" to feel comfortable with it. They're proud of it now. They see it as a love story between brothers — not a movie about child abuse like the Michael Jackson docu-series "Leaving Neverland," Alex said.

WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Hill Harper

“The Good Doctor” (9 p.m., ABC): Shaun’s (Freddie Highmore) unique psychology gives him the ability to relate to a patient who currently is isolated by an autoimmune deficiency, yielding an unexpected result in the new episode “SFAD.” Elsewhere, Claire, Morgan and Dr. Andrews (Antonia Thomas, Fiona Gubelmann, Hill Harper) treat a 13-year-old patient who is going blind. Haley Ramm and Kiefer O’Reilly guest star.

“9-1-1” (7 p.m., FOX): The team responds to a host of wildly diverse emergencies in a new episode called “Malfunction,” including a bizarre skating mishap at an ice show, a crash involving an allegedly self-driving car and even a robot going rogue at an Amazon-like fulfillment warehouse. Elsewhere, Hen (Aisha Hinds) struggles in her relationship with Karen (guest star Tracie Thomas), and Eddie’s (Ryan Guzman) after-hours fight club spins out of control. Wallace Langham and Andy Cohen guest star; Peter Krause also stars.

“Bluff City Law” (9:01 p.m., NBC): In a new episode called “Need to Know,” General Virginia Howe (guest star Eisa Davis), Emerson’s (Stony Blyden) mother, arrives in town with a case holding life-or-death stakes that she wants Sydney and Elijah (Caitlin McGee, Jimmy Smits) to take. Elsewhere, Della (Jayne Atkinson) helps her son (guest star Daniel Reece) process his feelings about his father’s (guest star Dakin Matthews) relentless meddling in their family business. Barry Sloane also stars.

“Catherine the Great” (9:01 p.m., 11:03 p.m., HBO): The Ottoman Empire declares war, provoked by Russia’s brazen display of power, and Catherine (Helen Mirren) makes Potemkin (Jason Clarke) the commander of the Russian forces as this limited series draws to a close. After escalating outside political pressures lead to a bitter argument between Catherine and Potemkin, who is now in ill health, Catherine works to change the line of succession as her reign draws to an inevitable end. Antonia Clarke and Gina McKee also star.

“Pawn Stars” (9:03 p.m., 12:04 a.m., History): Rick and Chum try to work out a deal on a vintage weight loss device, and another seller comes in with a sketch signed by Tom Petty in a new episode called “Rick and the Heartbreakers.” Later on, Chum tries to connect with the “other side” when someone bearing a classic Ouija board comes into the shop looking for a deal.

TALK SHOWS

- “Conan”** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor/comic Kevin Nealon.*
- “The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon”** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Michael Shannon; news personality Jenna Bush Hager and activist Barbara Pierce Bush; Pete Yorn performs.*
- “The Late Show With Stephen Colbert”** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Will Smith; actor Andrew Scott.*
- “Jimmy Kimmel Live!”** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 11

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Neighborhood ©	Bob Hearts Abishola ©	Bull: “Forfeiture.” ©		All Rise: “A View From the Bus.” ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	The Voice: “Live Playoffs Top 20.” (N) (Live) ©				(9:01) Bluff City Law: “Need to Know.” (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	Dancing With the Stars: “Boy Band & Girl Group Night.” (N) (Live) ©				The Good Doctor: “SFAD.” (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	American Valor: A Salute to Our Heroes (N) ©				WGN News at Nine (N) ©		WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3’s Comp.
	Court 9.3	♦ Closing Arguments (N)		Closing Arguments with Vinnie Politan ©				
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: “Orlando.” ©		The Warrior Tradition (N) ©		Independent Lens (N) ♦
	CW 26.1	All American (N) ©		Black Lightning (N) ©		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	The U 26.2	Dr. Phil ©		Tamron Hall (N) ©		Steve Wilkos Show (N)		Cops ©
	MeTV 26.3	♦ (6) M*A*S*H: “Goodbye, Farewell and Amen.” ©				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	Red Tails (PG-13,12) **	Cuba Gooding Jr., Terrence Howard. ©				
FOX 32	9-1-1: “Malfunction.” (N) ©		(8:01) Prodigal Son: “Family Friend.” (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family	
Ion 38	Criminal Minds: “Hamelin.”	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.: “Reform.”		Law & Order: SVU				Chicago ♦	
UniMas 60	Enamorándonos				Noticiero	Apocalipsis		
WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Wonderen	Monument	
Univ 66	La Rosa de Guadalupe		Cuna de lobos		El dragón (N)		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©		Live Rescue: “Live Rescue -- 11.11.19.” (N) ©				Live PD ♦
	AMC	♦ (6) The Hunger Games (PG-13,12) *** ©				The Hunger Games: Catching Fire ♦		
	ANIM	Jeremy Wade’s Dark Waters: Uncovered (N) ©				River Monsters ♦		
	BBCA	The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (PG-13,12) ***	Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen. ©					
	BET	♦ Hustle	All Eyez on Me (R,17) **	Demetrius Shipp Jr., Danaï Gurira. ♦				
	BIGTEN	BTN Football in 60 ©		Student U From Nov. 9, 2019. (N) ©		University		Football ♦
	BRAVO	Below Deck ©		Below Deck (N) ©		Below Deck ©		Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office		Daily (N) ♦
	DISC	Street Outlaws: Memphis		(8:01) Street Outlaws: “Mile-High Mischief.” (N) ©				Outlaws (N)
	DISN	Gabby	Gabby	Gabby	Jessie ©	Coop	Sydney-Max	Raven
	E!	Botched ©		Botched ©		Botched (N) ©		Nightly (N)
	ESPN	NFL Football: Seattle Seahawks at San Francisco 49ers. (N) (Live) ©						SportsC. (N)
	ESPN2	♦ Wm. Basketball (N)		American Game		World/Poker		Poker ♦
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Holiday Baking (N)		Holiday Baking (N)		Christmas Cookie (N)		Baking (N) ♦
	FREE	♦ (6:55) Iron Man (PG-13,12) ***	Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard. © (SAP)					700 Club ♦
	FX	♦ (6) Transformers: Age of Extinction (PG-13,14) ** ©						Transformers-Extinction ♦
	HALL	Reunited at Christmas (NR,18)	Beverly Breuer. ©			Christmas in Evergreen: Letters ♦		
	HGTV	Rock the Block ©		Rock the Block (N) ©		Rock (N)	Hunters (N)	Hunters
	HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers (N)		(9:03) Pawn Stars (N)		Pawn ♦
	HLN	The Dead Wives Club ©		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
	LIFE	Radio Christmas (NR,19)	Keshia Knight Pulliam. ©			(9:03) A Sweet Christmas Romance ♦		
	MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.
	NBCSCH	NASCAR Xfinity (Tape)				Beer Money		Wannstedt
	NICK	Most Musical Family		Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦
	OVATION	♦ (6) Lethal Weapon 3 (NR,92) ***		Lethal Weapon 4 (R,98) **	Mel Gibson. ♦			
OWN	I Am Homicide ©		I Am Homicide ©		I Am Homicide ©		Dateline ♦	
OVX	NCIS ©		NCIS: “Tell-All.” ©		NCIS: “Two-Faced.”		NCIS ♦	
PARMT	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ♦	
SYFY	Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets (PG-13,17) **	Dane DeHaan.					Futurama ♦	
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Conan (N)	
TCM	The Dirty Dozen (NR,67) ***	Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine.			(9:45) Kelly’s Heroes			
TLC	90 Day Fiancé (N)				90 Day Fiancé		Unexpect. ♦	
TLN	Supernatural	Urban	Faith Chi	Heroes	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanity ♦	
TNT	Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 (PG-13,17) ***	Chris Pratt. ©					Cowboys ♦	
TOON	♦ The LEGO Batman Movie	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad		Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Paranormal Emergency		Paranormal (N)		My Horror Story (N) ©		My Horror ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Mod Fam ♦	
VH1	Love & Hip Hop (N)		Cartel Crew (N) ©		Love & Hip Hop		Black Ink ♦	
WE	Law & Order: “Born Bad.”		Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law ♦	
WGN America	JAG: “Valor.” ©		JAG: “Liberty.” ©		JAG: “Salvation.” ©		JAG © ♦	
PREMIUM	HBO	♦ Fantastic Beasts: Crimes		His Dark Materials (N) ©		Catherine the Great (N)		His Dark ♦
	HBO2	Watchmen ©		The 15:17 to Paris (PG-13,18) **		(9:35) Robin Hood ** ♦		
	MAX	The Adjustment Bureau (PG-13,11) **	Matt Damon.			(8:50) Lying and Stealing (R,19) ©		
	SHO	Shameless ©		Back to Life	Back to Life	Shameless ©		Desus (N)
	STARZ	Leavenworth ©		(7:57) The Mod Squad (R,99) *				The Dublin Murders ♦ ♦
STZNC	♦ William Shakespeare		Balls of Fury (PG-13,17) **	Dan Fogler.			(9:33) Up in Smoke ** ♦	

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IN CHICAGO THEATERS NOVEMBER 22.
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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Nov. 11): You're in the money this year. Grow your networks and audience with steady engagement. Gain rich reward from creative expression this winter, shifting the direction of your studies. Budget for changes in summer cash flow before engaging in a delicious exploration.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Make an important connection as you keep generating income. Secrets are revealed. Discover new treasure where least expected.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Take action to advance toward a personal dream. Something long desired becomes available. Your past work reflects you well. Use your secret power.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): 6. Meditate on a possible future and imagine perfection. If you could have anything, what would you ask for? Use what you've kept hidden.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Share support with kindred spirits. Connect with your wider circle for mutual gain. Contribute what you can and ask for what's needed.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Push to advance your professional agenda. A lucrative dream job with long-lasting benefits opens up. Polish your presentation and make a powerful connection.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Good planning pays off. Carefully craft your itinerary with ample time for transfers and discovery. Renew long-distance connections. Disciplined efforts reap abundant rewards.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. You're gaining wisdom. Use brains, not brawn, to generate funding for shared accounts. Calm another's fears. Good news comes from afar.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. You and another are bonded by a shared dream. Imagine and speculate. Share long-term visions and possibilities. Relax and reconnect with your common passion.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Practice your moves. Physical motion energizes and builds vitality. Eat and rest well. Talk about what you love with someone who can help you advance.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Make a positive connection. Share your admiration with someone wonderful. Discuss your common passion and have fun. Make beautiful music together. Harmonize sweetly.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Follow up words with action, especially at home and with family. Keep promises and agreements. Dreams are available with disciplined efforts and a touch of grace.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Get help building your dream. Reach out to your wider circles. Let folks know what you're up to and what's needed. Express love and possibility.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

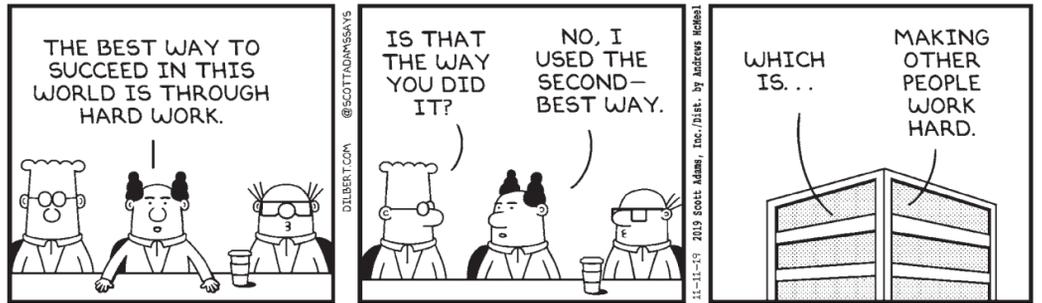
- Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ A Q J 9 4 3 ♥ A 6 ♦ A 5 4 ♣ K 9
 With the opponents passing, you open 1S and partner responds 1NT. What is your rebid?
A.1—It would break your heart to bid 3S and have partner pass. Choose between 3NT and 4S. We like 4S.
- Q.2**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ 10 8 ♥ A Q 9 3 ♦ K 10 9 8 ♣ A 10 4
South West North East
 1♦ 1♠ Dbl 2♠
 ?

What call would you make?
A.2—You hate to be pushed around like this, but you really don't have much choice. Bid 3H. You can't let them steal from you.

- Q.3**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ A K Q 8 ♥ 10 6 4 ♦ Q 10 6 4 ♣ 10 6
 Partner opens 1NT, 15-17, and right-hand opponent bids 2C showing both majors. What call would you make?
A.3—Partner doesn't have a spade stopper, so he probably has a heart stopper. Bid 3NT.
- Q.4**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ A 9 2 ♥ K ♦ 10 8 5 4 3 ♣ K Q 10 3
 As dealer, what call would you make?
A.4—What is the heart holding worth? Let's call it three points for the king and nothing for the singleton. Open 1D.

— Bob Jones
 tcaditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



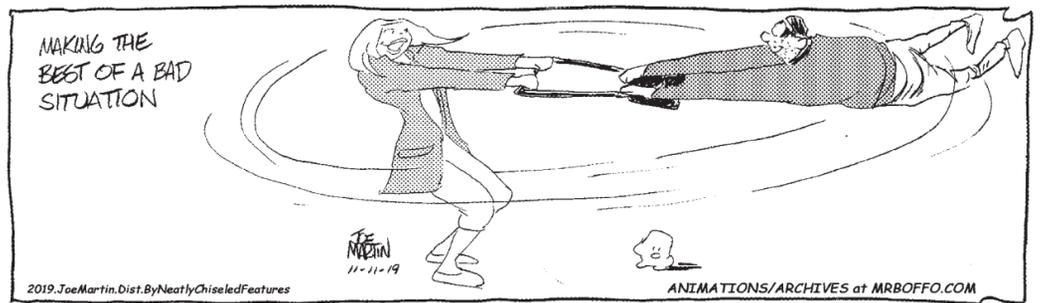
Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



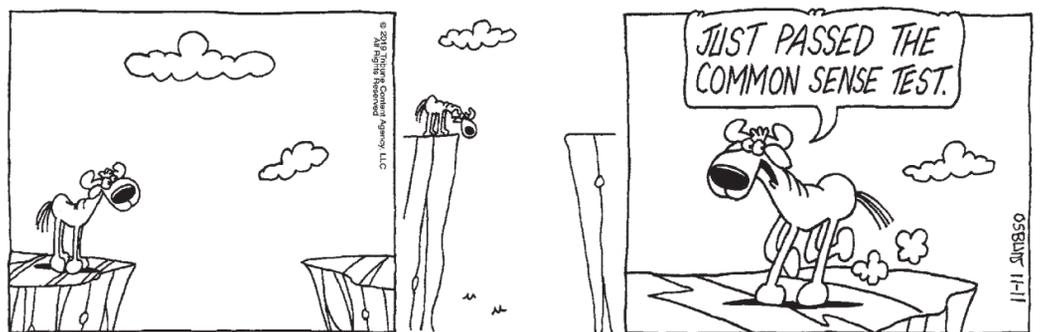
Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City

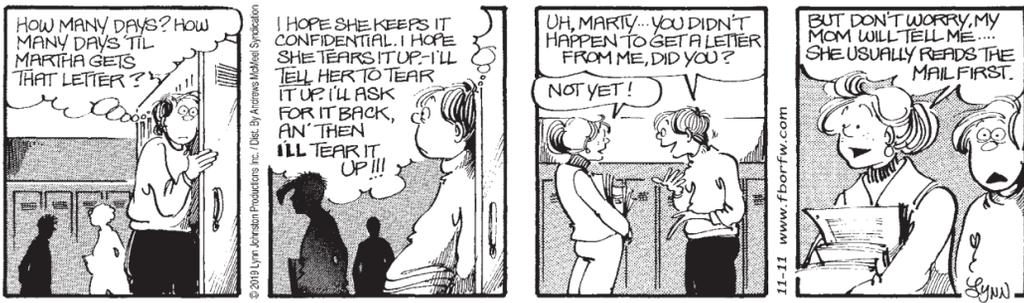


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Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



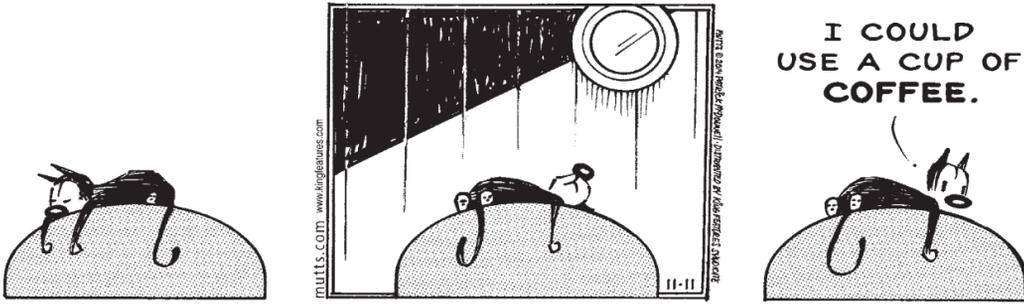
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



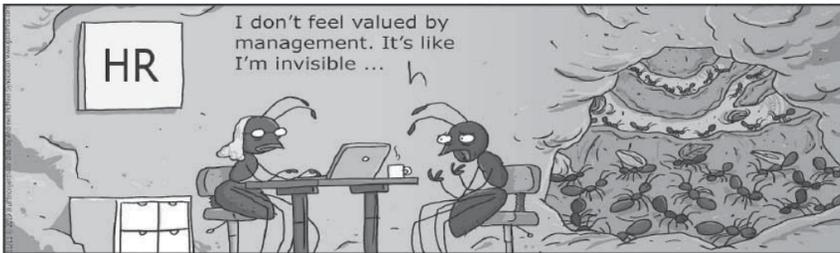
Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell (Mutts is on vacation until November 25. Please enjoy this strip from 2014.)



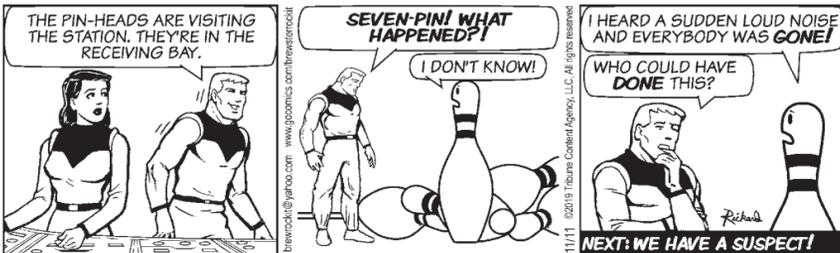
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



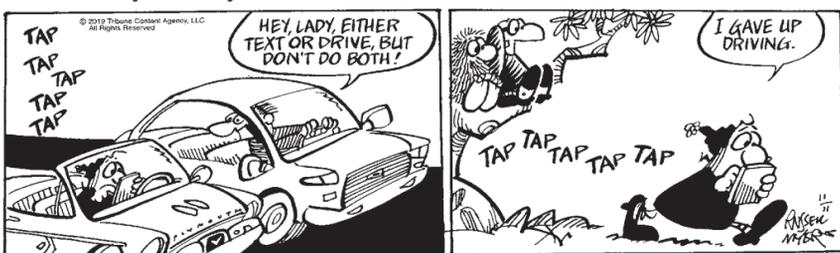
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



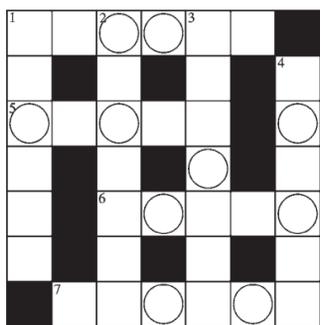
Trivia Bits

Which tennis hall-of-famer was nicknamed "The Crocodile"?

- A) Rene Lacoste
- B) Ivan Lendl
- C) Suzanne Lenglen
- D) Fred Perry

Saturday's answer: There are 20 possible first moves for a chess player: 16 pawn moves and four knight moves.

Jumble Crossword



11-11-19

CLUE: This is home to about 15 million people.

BONUS

ACROSS

- 1. Convey
- 5. Bet
- 6. Exclusive
- 7. Old hand

ANSWER

- 1. ERERDN
- 5. AREWG
- 6. LETIE
- 7. AGSERT

DOWN

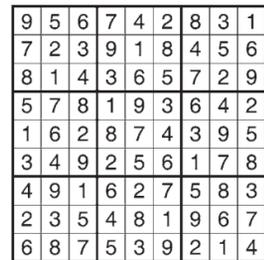
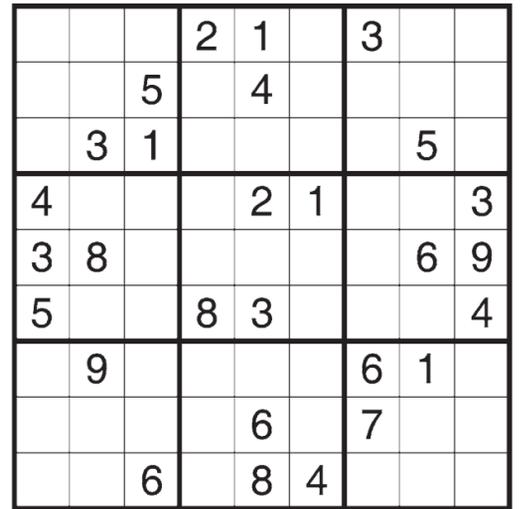
- 1. Prize, bonus
- 2. Overlook
- 3. Bringing in
- 4. Make beloved

- ANSWER
- 1. AWRRDE
- 2. CLTNEEG
- 3. NAGIRNE
- 4. ADENRE

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.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

11/11



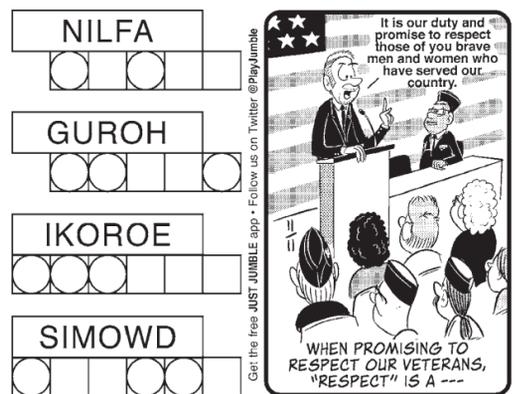
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Saturday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



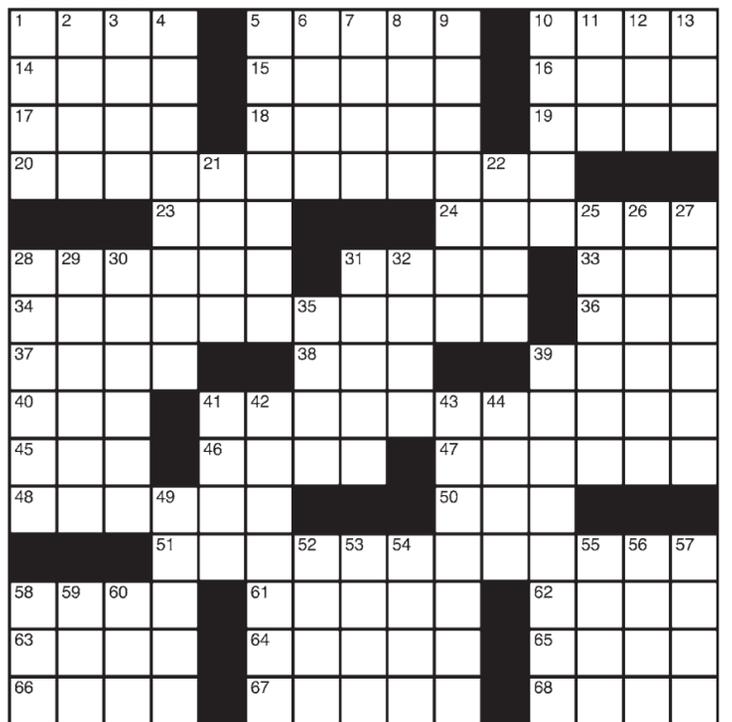
Saturday's answers

Jumbles: CHOMP TOOTH JIGGLE BEANIE
Answer: James was very busy as a personal trainer with so many people — GOING TO THE "JIM"

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

11/11



Across

- 1 Crafts website
- 5 Ragsyding
- 10 Like a bug in a rug
- 14 "I understand now"
- 15 Crime boss John known as "The Teflon Don"
- 16 Letter before kappa
- 17 Spaghetti sauce brand
- 18 Composer Ned
- 19 Inside look at a hospital?
- 20 Sheepless nursery rhyme character
- 23 Clod chopper
- 24 Letter after kappa
- 28 Usain Bolt race pace
- 31 Bric-a---
- 33 Tokyo dough
- 34 Irish allegiance shout
- 36 British sports car, familiarly
- 37 Cold and damp
- 38 Many millennia

- 39 Auditor's goal
- 40 Over-easy item
- 41 End of a proverb embodied by three monkeys
- 45 Regret
- 46 ___ legs: rear pair
- 47 Twins Ashley and Mary-Kate
- 48 Episodic story
- 50 WWII female
- 51 "Why are you laughing?"
- 58 Apple's virtual assistant
- 61 Refill, as a partly drunk drink
- 62 Actress Falco
- 63 Day to beware
- 64 Make used (to)
- 65 Spy ___ Hari
- 66 Milne's "The House at ___ Corner"
- 67 Police car warning
- 68 Scratches (out)

- 11 Country with fjords: Abbr.
- 12 Actress Hagen
- 13 Carefree
- 21 Like 1,225-page "War and Peace"
- 22 Apiece
- 25 Quaint exclamation
- 26 Add (a player) to the poker game
- 27 Mike Trout's team
- 28 Passover meals
- 29 Czech capital city
- 30 Dead ___: look-alike
- 31 ___-shouldered
- 32 Captain, e.g.
- 35 "Where have you ___?"
- 39 2004-2011 TV series about firefighters
- 41 Ousted Iranian leader
- 42 Core exercise system
- 43 Sign on a new store
- 44 Norwegian saint
- 49 "If only"
- 52 Author Morrison
- 53 Egg on
- 54 "No prob"
- 55 Minn. neighbor
- 56 Nick at ___
- 57 Nays' opposites
- 58 Drink sampling
- 59 Altar affirmative
- 60 Rock's ___ Speedwagon

Saturday's solution



Down

- 1 Jimmy Carter's middle name
- 2 Bangkok native
- 3 USAF NCO
- 4 Sarcastic "Could that be more obvious?"
- 5 Go along with
- 6 ___ tube: TV
- 7 Mexican "other"
- 8 Sch. near the Rio Grande
- 9 Streaming delay
- 10 Typical dinner hr.

Want more puzzles?

Go to chicagotribune.com/games

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ANSWERS: 1-K. Kender 2-D. Ender 3-D. Ender 4-D. Ender 5-D. Ender 6-D. Ender 7-D. Ender 8-D. Ender 9-D. Ender 10-D. Ender 11-D. Ender 12-D. Ender 13-D. Ender 14-D. Ender 15-D. Ender 16-D. Ender 17-D. Ender 18-D. Ender 19-D. Ender 20-D. Ender 21-D. Ender 22-D. Ender 23-D. Ender 24-D. Ender 25-D. Ender 26-D. Ender 27-D. Ender 28-D. Ender 29-D. Ender 30-D. Ender 31-D. Ender 32-D. Ender 33-D. Ender 34-D. Ender 35-D. Ender 36-D. Ender 37-D. Ender 38-D. Ender 39-D. Ender 40-D. Ender 41-D. Ender 42-D. Ender 43-D. Ender 44-D. Ender 45-D. Ender 46-D. Ender 47-D. Ender 48-D. Ender 49-D. Ender 50-D. Ender 51-D. Ender 52-D. Ender 53-D. Ender 54-D. Ender 55-D. Ender 56-D. Ender 57-D. Ender 58-D. Ender 59-D. Ender 60-D. Ender 61-D. Ender 62-D. Ender 63-D. Ender 64-D. Ender 65-D. Ender 66-D. Ender 67-D. Ender 68-D. Ender 69-D. Ender 70-D. Ender 71-D. Ender 72-D. Ender 73-D. Ender 74-D. Ender 75-D. Ender 76-D. Ender 77-D. Ender 78-D. Ender 79-D. Ender 80-D. Ender 81-D. Ender 82-D. Ender 83-D. 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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

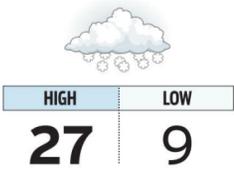
chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, NOV. 11 NORMAL HIGH: 51° NORMAL LOW: 35° RECORD HIGH: 74° (1964) RECORD LOW: 15° (1950)

Winter woes strike early — it's snow then cold

LOCAL FORECAST



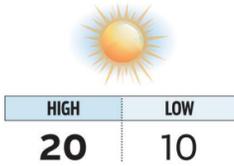
- Winter Weather Advisory in effect into the afternoon
- Snow tapering to flurries then ending in the afternoon, except heavy lake-effect snow squalls continuing NW Indiana.
- Accumulations 3-6 inches, heavier totals near the lake in NW Indiana.
- Windy and cold with north winds 25-35 mph.
- Temps slowly falling to around 20 by evening. Near or record cold overnight with lows 5-10 inland to 15 downtown. Subzero wind chills.

NATIONAL FORECAST



The Chicago area is in for a major-league dose of winter weather as the city braces for an early-season snowstorm followed by historic record cold. A fast-moving storm system will bring a quick burst of accumulating snow to the Chicago area Monday with totals ranging from 2 to 4 inches north and west of the city to 3 to 6 inches north and east. Lake enhancement will boost snowfall totals near the lake and heavy lake-effect snow squalls could bring double-digit accumulations to the northwest Indiana and southwest lower Michigan snow belts. In addition, strong north winds will generate high waves on Lake Michigan, producing shoreline erosion and lake-shore flooding. Record cold for this early in the season will follow the snow, with several temperature records expected to fall.

TUESDAY, NOV. 12



Historic cold. Record low max for the day and for so early in the season. Sunny, but very cold. Temps 30 degrees below normal. Wind chills 5 below to 10 above. Lake-effect snow continues northwest Indiana.



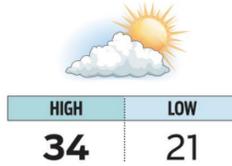
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13



Sunny early, but clouds gather in the afternoon. Highs moderate to the upper 20s, but are still more than 20 degrees below normal. Cloudy overnight with a chance of some snow.



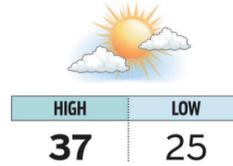
THURSDAY, NOV. 14



Cloudy with some lingering snow early, then partly sunny. Temperatures break above freezing as highs reach the mid-30s. Southwest winds shift west in the afternoon.



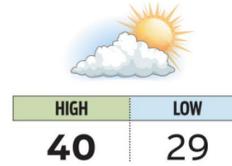
FRIDAY, NOV. 15



Abundant sunshine boosts highs into the middle and upper 30s, but still cold for the season with highs more than 10 degrees below normal. West winds 10-18 mph.



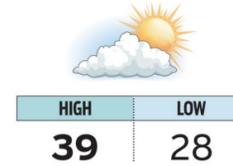
SATURDAY, NOV. 16



The slow moderating trend continues as afternoon readings climb to around 40. A mix of sun and clouds. Southwest winds 10-20 mph. Cloudy overnight with a chance of a few showers.



SUNDAY, NOV. 17



Mainly cloudy early with a few showers possible, then becoming partly sunny. High peak near 40. Southwest winds 10-18 mph shift west in the afternoon.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
What's the earliest date in the fall/winter season that Chicago has had a sub-32 degree high?
Thanks,
Chuck Kennell

Dear Chuck,
The city's official 31-degree high recorded at O'Hare on Nov. 7 marked the earliest below-freezing high in nearly three decades, since a high of 24 on Nov. 3, 1991. Chicago weather historian Frank Wachowski informed us that this season's occurrence was early, 10 days before the long-term average date of Nov. 17. Over the city's 149-year climate record dating back to 1871, the earliest sub-freezing high on record was Oct. 25, 1887 when the mercury peaked at 29. Wachowski noted that there had been just three other October occurrences-31 on Oct. 28, 1925; 28 on Oct. 30, 1917 and 31 degrees on Oct. 31, 1873. The latest was a 25 on Jan. 1, 2013 and 12 on Jan. 1, 1924.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

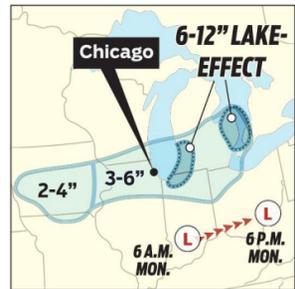
Hear Demetrius
Ivory's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Early-season storm brings winter's full wrath to city Monday

FULL-FETCH NORTH WINDS WILL CREATE HUGE WAVES AND PRODUCE LAKESHORE FLOODING MONDAY
Monday's predicted wave heights and winds
Lakeshore flooding warnings and advisories



LAKE-EFFECT COULD BOOST TOTALS TO 12" IN PORTIONS OF MICHIGAN AND INDIANA
Storm track/snow forecast



NOVEMBER 2019'S OPENING ONE OF THE COLDEST
Chicago's Nov. 1-9 averaging 9.9° below normal

EARLY-WEEK COLD SNAP TO RE-WRITE CHICAGO'S RECORD BOOKS
Some records that could fall or be threatened:
LOWEST MAXIMUM SO EARLY IN THE SEASON (THROUGH NOV. 12)

HISTORIC COLD TO SHATTER TEMP RECORDS TUESDAY ACROSS 17 STATES
Forecast high temperatures

FAST-STARTING 2019-20 SNOW SEASON ABOUT TO GO 'ON STEROIDS'
Snowiest seasons through Nov. 11 since 1884-85

1. 1951-52	2. 1989-90	3. 2019-20 (Through Nov. 10)	4. 1967-68	5. 1896-97
13.7"	6.6"	4.7"	4.7"	4.2"

Chicago's biggest early-season snowstorm total was 9.3" (Nov. 6-7, 1951)

STEVE KAHN, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

SUNDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	44	30	Midway	44	38
Gary	45	34	O'Hare	43	36
Kankakee	49	34	Romeoville	44	34
Lakefront	46	39	Valparaiso	47	36
Lansing	43	32	Waukegan	43	35

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Sun. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.10"
November to date	0.02"	1.02"
Year to date	46.14"	32.51"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sun. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	4.7"	3.3"
Normal to date	0.3"	0.3"

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

MONDAY	TUESDAY
Wind	N 30 kts. NW 15-25 kts.
Waves	6-12 feet 4-8 feet
Sun. shore/crib water temps	45°/42°

U.S. SNOW COVER

NOV 11	2018	2019
Area covered by snow	24.5%	11.8%
Average snow depth	0.6"	0.3"

TRACKING THE COLD

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	1 days	0 days
Subzero lows	0 days	0 days

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Sunday's reading Good
Monday's forecast Good
Critical pollutant Particulates

MOON RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	6:34 a.m.	4:33 p.m.
Moon	4:30 p.m.	5:24 a.m.

MONDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:38 a.m.	4:31 p.m.
Venus	8:37 a.m.	5:46 p.m.
Mars	4:32 a.m.	3:33 p.m.
Jupiter	9:36 a.m.	6:41 p.m.
Saturn	11:02 a.m.	8:15 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	5:15 a.m.	4.5° SW
Mars	5:15 a.m.	7° ESE
Jupiter	5:45 p.m.	8° SW
Saturn	5:45 p.m.	19.5° SW

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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