

DOWN AND OUT IN LA

The Bears fall to 4-6 with 17-7 loss to the Rams. Team says Trubisky, out for last drive, suffered a hip injury.

JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



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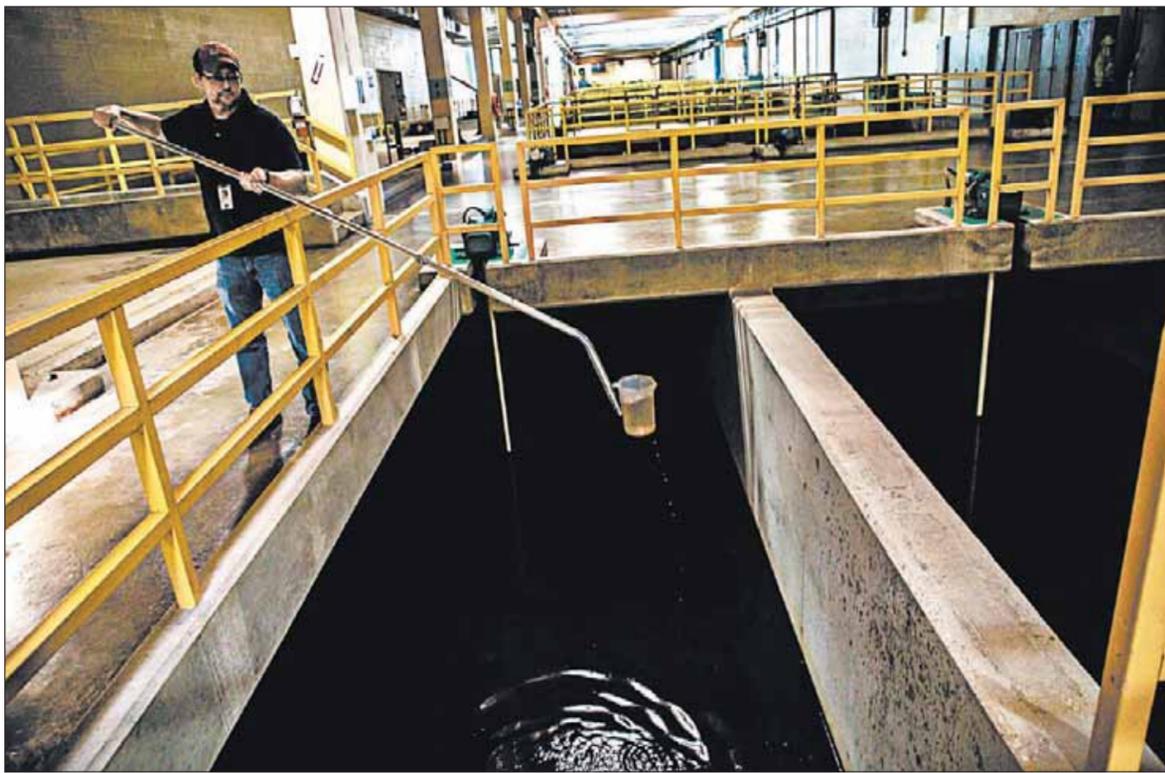


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BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

CLIMATE CHANGE: GREAT LAKES, HIGH STAKES



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Assistant plant manager Brian Thompson takes a water sample from a section of the Morgan Water Treatment Plant in Cleveland.

Depleted dead zones

Cleveland residents are used to their water being brown, even if they don't know why. The answer lies at the bottom of Lake Erie.

By **TONY BRISCOE**

CLEVELAND — Since moving to the Cleveland area seven years ago, Malina Cano Rauschenfels has become accustomed to discolored water flowing from her faucet, although she has never fully understood the reason behind the yellow or brownish tinge.

Cano Rauschenfels, 41, who tutors schoolchildren in music from her Cleveland Heights home, occasionally sees the city of Cleveland's Division of Water notifications advising residents to avoid washing laundry because the sullied tap water may stain clothes — but that the water is still safe to drink. After cleaning brown sludge from her water filtration system, Cano Rauschenfels remains skeptical.

"I would be terrified to give my kids this water," she said. "Don't wash your clothes or do laundry, but drinking it is fine? What are the effects of that?"

For the past two decades, these out-

breaks of tainted tap water have occurred periodically in late summer. They have stained plumbing fixtures, ruined loads of laundry, and produced odd smells and a metallic taste.

By all accounts, it has been a nuisance to many customers of Cleveland's water department, the nation's 10th largest water system that serves 1.4 million people. But it may be representative of a more serious issue tied to Lake Erie's "dead zone," a sprawling layer of deep water with so little oxygen that many fish can't survive.

As agricultural runoff and urban wastewater pour into Lake Erie, the nutrients and warmth of the shallowest Great Lake give rise to massive blooms of algae and bacteria. This plethora of microbes in Erie alone outnumbers the stars in the universe, according to scientists.

Each summer, when legions of algae and

Turn to **Oxygen**, Page 4

Pelosi to Trump: Testify in inquiry

President is offered the chance to appear live or give answers in writing

By **JILL COLVIN**
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic House Speaker Nancy Pelosi invited President Donald Trump to testify in front of investigators in the House impeachment inquiry ahead of a week that will see several key witnesses appear publicly.

Pushing back against accusations from the president that the process has been stacked against him, Pelosi said Trump is welcome to appear or answer questions in writing, if he chooses.

"If he has information that is exculpatory, that means ex, taking away, culpable, blame, then we look forward to seeing it," she said in an interview that aired Sunday on CBS's "Face the Nation." Trump "could come right before the committee and talk, speak all the truth that he wants if he wants," she said.

Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer echoed that suggestion.

Turn to **Inquiry**, Page 11

Red-light camera firms draw scrutiny

Critics decry vendors hiring public officials without any disclosure

By **JOE MAHR**

SafeSpeed came to dominate the suburban red-light camera market during the last decade by developing deep relationships with public officials.

Consider the company's dealings in southwest suburban Justice, where court records show the firm not only was getting a new contract but was enlisting the police chief to act as a consultant to get other towns to do the same for a cut of the proceeds.

SafeSpeed officials instructed him to invite fellow police chiefs to hear a red-light camera presentation at a River North Brazilian steakhouse. Later, records show, the chief had a meeting at a Countryside cigar shop with SafeSpeed officials, including its rainmaker, Omar Maani. As the meeting wrapped up, the police chief had a couple questions: Were his

Turn to **Cameras**, Page 6

Rail, road officials prepare for the worst this winter



MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

Chicagoans have had to cope with winter early this year, putting on their puffy coats before Thanksgiving.

Transit and road agencies are also pulling out their cold

weather equipment early, spreading salt on the roads and sand on the train platforms. And in preparation for what could be another colder-than-normal winter season, some agencies plan to do things a little differently, based on lessons learned from last January's record-breaking polar vortex.

The tweaks include adding heated horns to locomotives, putting heaters in airport terminals and planning to cut service if

Turn to **Winter**, Page 3



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Metra trains thunder over burning railroad tracks set afire by workers to heat up the switches during frigid weather last week.



Tom Skilling's forecast High 40 Low 30

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor visits the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board in 2013.

Supreme Court should pass on questions over Trump's taxes



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Nearly two decades ago, George W. Bush asked the U.S. Supreme Court to intervene in a presidential election. Last week, Donald Trump implored the high court to do it again.

In the end, the court effectively awarded victory to Bush in 2000 over his Democratic opponent, then-Vice President Al Gore. The controversial decision ignited outrage and impaired public trust in the court, the only non-partisan branch of our three-pronged democracy.

Former Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who cast the deciding vote, suggested a few years ago that the court made a mistake by getting involved. Justices should keep that in mind when deciding whether to take on Trump's income taxes.

The current court, stacked heavily with conservative judges who recently have handed Trump a string of impressive victories including migrant asylums and his border wall, could be poised to make the same mistake again.

It requires only four justices to vote to hear a case. Doing so in Trump's case would once again raise significant questions regarding the separation of power between the judicial, legislative and adminis-

trative branches of government.

For America's sake, the court needs to take a pass this time.

On Thursday, Trump asked the high court to block a grand jury subpoena forcing his accountants to turn over eight years of tax records to Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus Vance Jr., whose office is conducting a criminal investigation of the president.

Late Friday, he took the case even further by asking the court to issue an emergency stay blocking the federal appeals court ruling that cleared the way for the House Oversight and Reform Committee to obtain his tax returns. If the court denies the stay, the returns must be released to the committee by Wednesday.

While the broader question regarding Congress' subpoena powers would remain, Americans should be most concerned about the Vance petition, which could have a trickle-down effect on the presidential election that is less than 12 months away.

The Vance petition is much more than a dispute over the publication of Trump's personal financial dealings, information he has sought to keep secret since launching his presidential campaign in 2015.

The filing lays out a complex argument that the president is immune to criminal prosecution while in office. It is easy to see why the Supreme Court might be tempted to enter such unprecedented terri-

tory and decide how far-reaching presidential powers should extend.

Such a ruling would determine whether a sitting president is above the law — a major point of contention between Democrats who are attempting to impeach Trump for apparent improper dealings with Ukraine and Republicans who insist that the proceedings are a political ploy to hamper Trump's reelection.

Delving into this hypersensitive political argument would serve no useful purpose to the public, acting only to further divide the nation and tarnish the court's reputation.

While Bush v. Gore had an immediate impact on the outcome of the 2000 election, putting an end to the vote recount that was taking place in Florida, the impact of Trump v. Vance likely would not come into play for months.

It would surely become an integral part of one candidate's campaign strategy, and the court's decision would loom large on Election Day.

Any decision by the high court, whether in Trump's favor or against him, would allow one side to claim victory. If the court does what Trump is seeking, it would give weight to his claims of a Democratic "witch hunt" that has sought to invalidate his 2016 election and keep him from winning a second term.

If the court rules against Trump, Democrats could then argue that Trump, like

every other American, is not above the law, giving credence to the impeachment effort and providing ammunition to Trump's Democratic presidential challengers.

In an interview with the Tribune in 2013, O'Connor seemed to forebode that such a day would come again.

Looking back, she said, the court perhaps made a mistake by inserting itself in the 2000 election.

"It took the case and decided it at a time when it was still a big election issue," said the Ronald Reagan appointee, who retired in 2006 and is now 89 years old. "Maybe the court should have said, 'We're not going to take it, goodbye.'"

O'Connor, a moderate judge who often cast the swing vote in major decisions, sided with conservatives in the 5-4 decision. She acknowledged that the case "stirred up the public" and "gave the court a less-than-perfect reputation."

It was one of the most contentious elections America had seen in recent years. And according to O'Connor, "Probably the Supreme Court added to the problem at the end of the day."

This was a remarkable revelation from a very wise woman. And it would behoove every justice, particularly the six who have joined the court since, to take her at her word.

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CHICAGOLAND

Lower transit fares sought for low-income riders

With funding uncertain, costs would be high for transit agencies

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

A leading transportation advocacy group wants CTA, Metra and Pace to cut fares in half for low-income riders, at a cost of \$175 million a year.

In a report called "Fair Fares Chicagoland," released Monday, the Active Transportation Alliance argues that lowering fares would encourage more people to take transit, helping them get to jobs, school and medical appointments.

This would be good for equity, and good for the region's economy, since more people would be getting around, earning money and spending it, said Julia Gerasimenko, who prepared the report along with fellow alliance advocacy manager Lynda Lopez.

"Affordability is a barrier," Gerasimenko said. "There's a need, and we think the plan is feasible."



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A leading transportation advocacy group wants CTA, Metra and Pace to cut fares in half for low-income riders, at a cost of \$175 million a year.

But the reduced-fare proposal will be a heavy lift — transit agencies say they already don't get an adequate state subsidy for reduced-fare and free rides for seniors and people with disabilities.

The CTA, for example, provided \$90 million in reduced and free rides in 2018, and got a \$14 million subsidy from the state.

CTA spokesman Brian Steele said the agency has tried to stay the most afford-

able means of transportation in the city, and has only raised its base fare once in the last decade. But it needs a sustained, dedicated source of funding to stay that way.

Metra spokesman Michael Gillis said "This report has some good ideas, but the challenge is going to be finding a way to pay for them."

The alliance figures the cost of the fare reduction could be paid for through

various new funding streams, such as applying sales taxes to services as well as goods, a new payroll tax or using revenue from the proposed ride-share tax.

Transit agencies have grim memories of the "Seniors Ride Free" program instituted under former Gov. Rod Blagojevich in 2008, which caused budget headaches for the CTA, Metra and Pace before the program ended in 2011. Gerasimenko said the fate

of this program shows why a reduced-fare proposal would need a dedicated funding stream.

The "Fair Fares" proposal would reduce transit fares for people at 200% of the federal poverty level, which would mean an income of \$24,980 for a single person, or \$51,500 for a family of four. This would apply to 2.4 million people in the seven-county region, including nearly 1.8 million in Cook County alone.

A 50% reduced fare on the CTA could put \$630 back in the pockets of a low-income Chicagoan over the course of a year, the report said.

"Our aim is to ease the burden of transportation costs so that low income residents are no longer suppressing trips and can afford access to groceries, jobs, medical appointments, and social gatherings," the report said.

The report included a survey of 654 South and West Side residents, of which 87% said they would be more likely to use trains and buses if the cost was lower.

New York City, Denver, Seattle, San Francisco and Portland all already have reduced-fare programs for low-income residents.

The alliance also makes other recommendations, such as decriminalizing turnstyle-jumping or other types of fare evasion, and implementing fare caps, so that people who can't pay for multi-day passes upfront won't be penalized. A fare-capping policy means that once a rider uses a transit card enough times to reach the cost of a daily, weekly, or 30-day pass, they are no longer charged for additional trips.

The alliance also recommends a pilot program to lower fares and increase service on Metra Electric District and Rock Island lines in Chicago, and allow for free transfers between the Metra and CTA systems. Mayor Lori Lightfoot opposes the idea, saying it would hurt the CTA. Cook County has offered to cover revenue losses under the pilot.

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Winter

Continued from Page 1

the weather gets too bad.

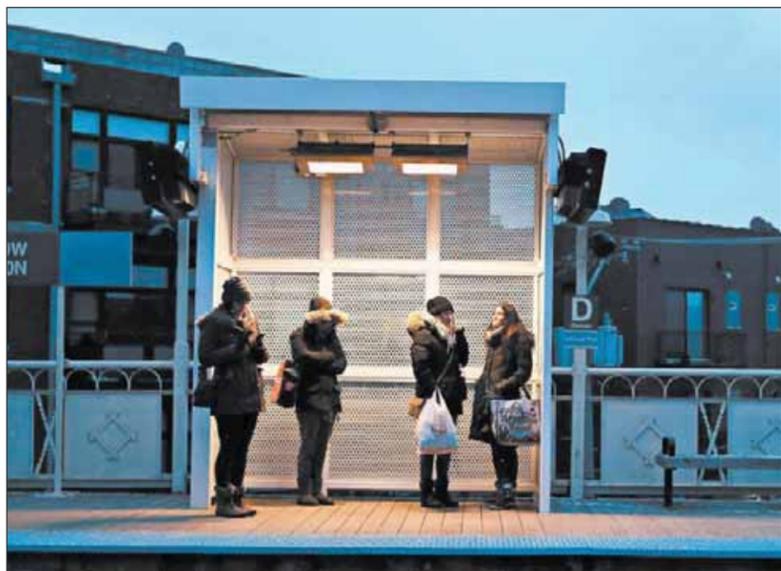
A combination of record-breaking cold and a freight derailment last winter shut down service on the South Shore Line and Metra's Electric District for days, and that showed how overhead power wires react to the bitterest weather. The record low temperatures, including -23 at O'Hare International Airport on Jan. 30, caused new power wires on the South Shore to break because of the way steel contracts in the cold.

"We've tested the limits of the infrastructure," South Shore Line President Michael Noland said. "If we see another polar vortex event coming in the future, we're going to take advance precautions and likely shut down operations. We're not going to run and people should stay inside anyway, for safety."

The South Shore, which goes between downtown Chicago and South Bend, Indiana, may cancel runs if the temperature is predicted to drop to -20 or lower, Noland said.

If there is another extreme cold snap this winter, Metra also plans to be more cautious about attempting to operate service on the Metra Electric line, which, like the South Shore, runs on overhead wires.

"Last year, when we tried to operate, the first trains damaged the wires and got stopped," said



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CTA passengers stand in a heat shelter on the Blue Line Damen stop in January.

spokesman Michael Gillis said.

Metra also may tinker again with alternative snow schedules for trains in severe weather, to better balance service with demand, he said.

Chicago may be in for an extra cold and snowy winter this year, said Illinois Tollway spokesman Dan Rozek, citing forecasts provided to the Tollway. Both the 2020 Old Farmer's Almanac and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration agree that there could be more precipitation, and NOAA says that there are equal chances for warmer or colder conditions in the Great Lakes region.

On Metra, riders this

month already have seen the gas-fed fires that run adjacent to the rails in the switching area west of the Loop, which generate heat to keep switches operating smoothly. The system, which gives the illusion that the rails are on fire, is turned on when the temperature is between 32 and 40 degrees and stays on when it's below 32 degrees, Gillis said.

This year, Metra also will have more newer locomotives and more rehabbed cars, which should help with reliability, he said.

Amtrak is adding more heated horns to its locomotives, since train horns can ice over and stop working, which means trains have to slow down at practically

every crossing, spokesman Marc Magliari said.

This isn't much of a problem in Chicago, where most trains are physically separated from the roadway, but becomes one in rural areas. Amtrak is seeing record numbers on its Midwestern routes between Chicago and Milwaukee and St. Louis, so more people would be impacted by any slow-downs.

Several transportation officials said they already had altered winter procedures based on lessons learned from Arctic weather in early 2014.

Metra, for example, added heaters to some yard switches, bought cold air jet blowers to keep the

Transportation song quiz

■ Last week's song was a hit among Russian barge-haulers. It's the "Song of the Volga Boatmen." Linda Ciucci of Woodridge was the winner.

■ This song about hoping to see someone on a city train was a big hit for a guy who has an enormous urban model train layout. But the song was written by someone else. What's the song, who had the hit and who has the author credit? The first person with the right answers gets a Tribune pen, and glory. I post answers on Twitter at noon, Monday, @marywizchicago.

yards clear and changed some of its communication procedures, Gillis said.

After the 2014 polar vortex, the Illinois Tollway sometimes has used a salt brine mix as a substitute for plain salt on some occasions, because brine bonds to the pavement and is more effective when temperatures are in the teens and single digits, according to roadway operations chief Darrion Robinson.

Robinson said brine is also less likely to spatter, which means it is easier on the environment. Since 2015, the Tollway has had two portable salt brine machines to create the mixture out of rock salt, water and sometimes other additives, like beet juice, Robinson said.

Last winter, the city's department of aviation

learned more about "cold spots" in airport terminals, mostly at O'Hare and specifically in ticketing and baggage areas where there are automatic doors, spokesman Matthew McGrath said.

Besides making passengers uncomfortable, these cold spots can lead to burst pipes, McGrath said. He said the city is now using high-powered indoor heaters when needed to boost temperatures.

One thing the agency did differently this year is to leave on "L" station platform heaters, which usually run from Nov. 1 to March 30, a little later into the spring, and turn them back on earlier in the fall, because of unusual cold in both seasons, said CTA spokesman Brian Steele.

For personal vehicles, the advice hasn't changed much over the years, according to Jeff Hermsen, district manager for Just Tires in Chicago. Make sure your tires have adequate tread, are properly inflated and are the right type for your car. Make sure the brakes are in good shape, your battery is not old or corroded, the connections are good and you have enough windshield wiper fluid, Hermsen said.

He also advised that motorists keep a blanket and extra gloves or boots in the car, as well as jumper cables in case of an emergency. If it gets down to -23 degrees again, Hermsen advised, "Stay home."

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Trump plugs Joe Ricketts' book on Twitter

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

Since its release Nov. 5, there hadn't been much buzz about Chicago Cubs owner Joe Ricketts' new book, "The Harder You Work, the Luckier You Get: An Entrepreneur's Memoir."

Enter President Donald Trump, who took the opportunity to cheerlead for the book Sunday — on social media, of course.

Trump, who previously took to Twitter to tout the success of a book written by his son Donald Trump Jr., "Triggered: How the Left Thrives on Hate and Wants to Silence Us," again used his favorite presidential platform to plug the memoir by Ricketts, the conservative patriarch of the Cubs-owning family. (It later emerged many bulk purchases of Trump Jr.'s book were at least partially responsible for it surging to No. 1 on The New York Times best-sellers list.)

Trump wrote: "Joe Ricketts, one of our Country's most successful businessmen, including being the owner of the Chicago Cubs, has just written a great new book. ... Much can be learned from Joe. Go get the book!"

Joe Ricketts' book "shares the epic inside story of how a working-class kid from the Nebraska prairie took on Wall Street's clubby brokerage business, busted it open, and walked away a billionaire," according to the Amazon.com description.

Portions of the book's first chapter also are printed on Amazon.com, including this excerpt:

"For me, it's the getting there. It's the competition, the problem-solving. It's being right when no one thought you were right and winning when the stakes are high. Even after I had more money than I could spend, I went on working forty to sixty hours a week. I still wanted to succeed at

business, not for the increased buying power that success would earn me, but for the pleasure of making a business succeed."

Joe Ricketts is the father of Todd Ricketts, a Wilmette resident who is one of the sibling owners of the Cubs and finance chair of the Trump Victory Committee, a joint fundraising venture of the president's reelection campaign and the Republican National Committee.

Todd Ricketts co-chaired a Trump fundraiser with other RNC officials last month, which reportedly brought in millions for Trump Victory and notably brought the president to Chicago for the first time since his inauguration. The visit, predictably, wasn't without controversy. Trump blasted Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson for not attending a meeting of police chiefs where Trump spoke.

The elder Ricketts made headlines after racist and

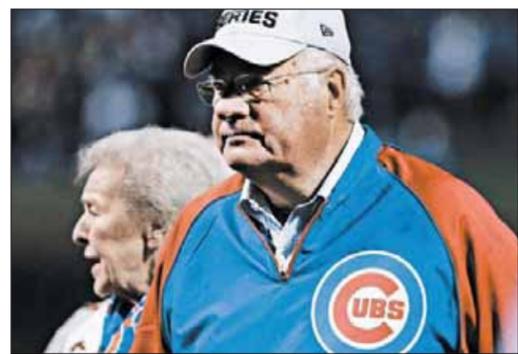
bigoted emails surfaced in February. At the time, both he and Tom Ricketts issued separate statements, essentially condemning "bigoted ideas" contained in emails he mostly received and a few that he sent.

At the time, Tom Ricketts emphasized that his father isn't involved in the operations of the Cubs, although Joe Ricketts sold 34 million shares of the TD Ameritrade company he founded to cover the equity needed to purchase the Cubs in 2009. (That point is hammered home in the memoir, according to the Amazon.com description.)

"We are aware of the racially insensitive emails in my father's account that were published by an online media outlet," Tom Ricketts wrote in his statement.

Trump didn't always have the love affair he has now with the Cubs-owning Ricketts family.

Months before his election, then-candidate



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

Joe Ricketts, with wife Marlene, before the start of game 5 of the World Series, between the Cubs and the Indians.

Trump, upset that matriarch Marlene Ricketts had contributed to a political PAC opposing his candidacy, took to Twitter and blasted the family: "I hear the Ricketts family, who own the Chicago Cubs, are secretly spending \$'s against me. They better be careful, they have a lot to hide!"

Trump never explained that, and Cubs Chair Tom Ricketts at the time told reporters: "It's a little surreal when Donald Trump

threatens your mom. The fact is whether it's my mom or my dad on his Ending Spending (PAC) or my sister (Laura) on (supporting) marriage equality, or my brothers on what they do, or what we do with the team, we're pretty much an open book."

"We stand up for what we believe in," Tom Ricketts said.

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CLIMATE CHANGE GREAT LAKES, HIGH STAKES

Depleted dead zones

Oxygen, from Page 1

bacteria die, they precipitously fall to the lake bottom, and their microscopic corpses rot en masse. In the deeper waters of Lake Erie's central basin, the process of decomposition depletes the oxygen in the bottom waters.

When this oxygen-deficient water interacts with Erie's lakebed sediments and clay, heavy metals such as manganese and iron are released from the muck into the water. In particular, manganese not only causes discoloration but also has been linked to permanent neurological issues. Low-oxygen conditions also contribute to more caustic water that can slowly corrode lead and copper service lines over time and raise the potential for exposure to those metals.

Meanwhile, in the lake, once oxygen levels drop below a certain threshold, coldwater fish and bottom-dwelling aquatic organisms suffocate or are forced to migrate, turning much of the central basin's bottom waters into a dead zone.

Between the 1960s and the 2000s, the number of dead zones worldwide has doubled every decade as a result of human activities and a warming atmosphere.

Globally, scientists have identified more than 400 dead zones in ocean waters including the Gulf of Mexico, Long Island Sound and Chesapeake Bay. But freshwater dead zones, which scientists are learning may pose a risk to drinking water, exist throughout the Great Lakes, including Lake Michigan's Green Bay, Lake Huron's Saginaw Bay, Lake Ontario's Hamilton Harbour and Lake Erie's central basin.

Federal studies on climate change show the Midwest is experiencing heavier rainfall. This precipitation has swept more waste into coastal areas, a trend that has promoted larger algae blooms and oxygen deprivation. With a warming climate, dead zones are persisting longer, prolonging stifling ecological conditions and raising the probability for fouled water to wash into coastal drinking water intakes.

Just over a decade ago, levels of heavy metals in raw Lake Erie water climbed to problematic levels. Scientists and water treatment officials only then learned about the dead zone's potential effect on coastal drinking water and are still trying to understand how serious of a health risk it could be.

"It's mostly a nuisance, but it can be a health concern," said Ed Verhamme, a coastal engineer at LimnoTech, an environmental consulting firm that helps Cleveland track the dead zone.

Alex Margevicius, commissioner of the Cleveland's Division of Water, said treating water is now more complex.

"Here, in Cleveland, and in a lot of places in the Great Lakes, we worried about treatment and distribution: treating the water and sending it where it needed to go," he said. "Source, we didn't think about it for decades and decades. In the last 15, 20 years that has dramatically changed. We have focused on what goes on in the lake. What surprised me, as much as anything, is how complex Lake Erie is as an ecosystem; the biology, chemistry, the physics of what goes on is incredibly complicated."

The telltale sign

Lake Erie's dead zone, which can span an area the size of Connecticut, lies mostly in deep, offshore waters. However, northeastern winds can push this water toward Ohio's shoreline, where it threatens a number of major municipal water intakes from Lorain, 30 miles west of Cleveland, to Ashtabula, 60 miles to the east.

When this happens, water treatment officials must act quickly to adjust the amount of certain chemicals in the treatment process.

In late August, Cano Rauschenfels went to fill a jug for her water filtration system with water from her tap and noticed it was "completely brown." The incident only justified her purchase of the pricey system capable of purifying municipal water and even filtering raw water from lakes and stagnant ponds.

When a friend called the Cleveland water department to inquire about the discoloration, Cano Rauschenfels learned the cause was elevated levels of manganese. Still, she and many neighbors didn't know what to make of that information.

"My sense is, most people are clueless," Cano Rauschenfels said. "My kids ask, 'Why do you get



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

When added to Cleveland's water, phosphoric acid acts as a protective coating inside lead and copper piping, guarding against corrosion.



Therese Kastelic enjoys Edgewater Park Beach in Cleveland. Lake Erie's dead zone lies mostly in deep, offshore waters.

About this series

Tribune reporter Tony Briscoe is reporting from each of the Great Lakes to reveal how climate change is creating new threats to the planet's largest system of fresh water. In Part One, Briscoe visited Lake Erie.

Sunday: The shallowest Great Lake provides drinking water for more people than any other. Algae blooms are making it toxic — and it's getting worse.

Today: Cleveland residents are used to their water being brown, even if they don't know why. The answer lies at the bottom of Lake Erie.

Next: In the Great Lakes' most productive fishing grounds, algae-fueled dead zones are eroding livelihoods

This series received financial support from the Pulitzer Center's Connected Coastlines initiative. For more information, go to pulitzercenter.org/connected-coastlines



water from (a filtration system)?" Based on their reaction, my guess is they are not using a filter at home — that no one thinks about it. They just assume it's safe."

The first known and most severe episode occurred in 2006. It was then that water treatment officials began to understand what they were dealing with.

The telltale sign was an incurable cold water.

On Aug. 9, 2006, the temperature near the Crown Water Treatment Plant dropped from 77 degrees to 64, a sign that deep offshore water had engulfed the intake crib. A prevailing northeasterly wind blew across the lake, guiding low-oxygen water into three of the four water treatment plants. For more than a week, discolored water loaded with heavy metals was pumped throughout much of the distribution system.

Manganese, a prevalent element found in the lakebed, was one of the metals drawn into the water supply. In low amounts, manganese is an essential mineral

that helps the human body with metabolism and bone formation. If consumed in excess, manganese can be a potent neurotoxin that causes long-term impairments that resemble Parkinson's disease.

The Environmental Protection Agency currently recommends that infants and pregnant and nursing women should not drink water with manganese concentrations above 0.3 milligrams per liter over a 10-day period. For healthy adults, levels should not be more than 1 milligram per liter. The agency also encourages water treatment facilities to keep levels below 0.05 milligrams per liter, the threshold at which discoloration can occur, but it does not require treatment plants to test the water for manganese or comply with the standard.

During the 2006 incident, which lasted up to 12 days, manganese concentrations at the Crown plant spiked above 1 milligram per liter at times.

Complicating matters, Cleveland was treating the water with potassium permanganate, a chemical that — at the right dose — can remove heavy metals like manganese. But if the correct amount isn't added, it can exacerbate manganese levels.

"If you have a groundwater system that gets manganese at a constant level all the time, you know how to treat for that," said Margevicius, the water commissioner. "When you get an event where there's an erratic bouncing up and down, you have to have the treatment match the level coming in. If you miss that, the amount of chemical addition to that can make it worse."

To remedy the problem, water treatment officials decided to increase the feed of chlorine, a disinfectant that can reduce manganese levels but at the expense of increasing other chemical by-products.

Plant officials also had another problem. The raw water's pH, a measure of acidity or lack thereof, had plummeted, nearing a level in which it would be acidic. When treating lake water, some chemicals can further lower the pH. If the water becomes acidic, that could pose a problem to the lead and copper service lines that connect homes and businesses to water mains.

Cleveland Water adds an anti-corrosive substance to the water that coats residential piping, act-

ing as a buffer.

"If the pH goes bad too long, that protective coating can start to break down, and you can start to get lead in the drinking water," Margevicius said.

During the 2006 incident, Cleveland officials didn't understand what was happening at their plants. Now, a network of buoy sensors acts as sentinels monitoring wind speed and direction, water temperature and oxygen levels.

For more than three years, scientists at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration have been reviewing this buoy data alongside water quality measurements from Cleveland water treatment plants to build an experimental dead zone forecast system. Unveiled to the public this year, the modeling system is intended to provide an advanced warning of incoming low-oxygen water, allowing Cleveland Water officials to adjust their treatment approach.

But even when computer models can anticipate low-oxygen water, problems still crop up.

A delicate dance

Three months ago, plant officials were alerted by the new system. On the morning of Aug. 26, they noticed the manganese levels in the raw water were rising and pH was taking a downturn. But officials had a strategy.

The plant stepped up its infusion of sodium hydroxide, a corrosion control agent that raises the water's pH.

Then they halted their feed of potassium permanganate, an action they typically take when manganese levels hit the water discoloration level.

Cleveland Water employees fanned out across the northeast side because it is serviced by a facility with the deepest intake crib and the one that is typically hit the hardest by dead zone water. They opened hydrants to flush out the water before too much could reach their customers.

But as many as 21 of Cleveland Water's 80 communities still received advisories about discolored water and warnings not to wash laundry.

Testing at the last hydrant in an east Cleveland neighborhood revealed as much as 1.3 milligrams of manganese per liter, a reading officials said appeared to be "anomalous" because of contaminants built up at the end of a water main. Another measurement taken at another site was just shy of 0.3 milligrams.

This was one of eight instances this year when NOAA's experimental system warned lakefront communities of hazardous water conditions.

Officials say the late August alert was a mild occurrence, albeit one that kept them on their toes.

"In the early period of this event, it's almost like the fog of war," said Margevicius, referring to the delicate dance of implementing the proper measurements in real time.

Bigger than expected

Once the dead zone forms, the proliferation of manganese in the bottom waters lasts for months until fall weather arrives. When Lake Erie's surface waters chill,

becoming colder and more dense than bottom waters, the entire lake mixes, rejuvenating oxygen levels in the deep water and dissipating the dead zone.

This mixing can release a large bubble of noxious gas from the dead zone. On Sept. 29, 2005, residents from Cleveland to Buffalo, New York, reported a pungent odor described as "rotten eggs" or "sewer gas." The mystery scent stirred up a "mild panic," according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, as rumors spread about a natural gas leak or a possible chemical plant explosion, and emergency responders rushed to investigate in Pennsylvania.

It turns out the "big burp" of 2005 was a buildup of hydrogen sulfide gas produced by bacteria decomposing the heap of dead algae at the bottom of Lake Erie.

With climate change, warmer weather has appeared earlier in the spring and persisted later into the fall, meaning the dead zone and its accumulation of manganese and dead algae can be prolonged.

With sediment samples from Lake Erie's lakebed, scientists are simulating low-oxygen conditions in an attempt to gauge how fast manganese leaches from the soil into the water.

While the research is still pending review, Craig Stow, a NOAA scientist, said the preliminary data indicates that manganese pulled from the lake bottom "seems to come out pretty fast."

Scientists realize they still have much to learn.

Two years ago, researchers confirmed the existence of a dead zone closer to shore.

A water quality buoy positioned near one of Cleveland's intake cribs picked up on low-oxygen conditions in June 2017, much earlier in the year than when Lake Erie's dead zone typically forms. Verhamme, the coastal engineer, went to investigate, finding oxygen-depleted conditions near the mouth of the Cuyahoga River.

Each year since, this dead zone has returned.

"It appears the dead zone had always been that close, but there was never any monitoring there," Verhamme said. "No one had been looking for it."

The experimental forecast system assumed oxygen depletion started in Lake Erie's deep, offshore waters and spread outward. Now, it appears rotting algae can more easily expend oxygen levels in warm, shallow waters, forming another dead zone when the waters are still.

This can later merge with the larger, offshore dead zone that forms later in the summer.

Experts say the newly discovered dead zone may not be as much of a manganese threat, due to differences in the lakebed sediment near shore. But low pH is still a problem.

While that knowledge will lead to further investigation into the dead zone and hopefully a more accurate forecasting system, that doesn't assuage the worries of Cleveland residents like Cano Rauschenfels who have come to expect tainted water every summer.

"Does it take a generation of brain damage to let us know?" she wondered.

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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.

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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

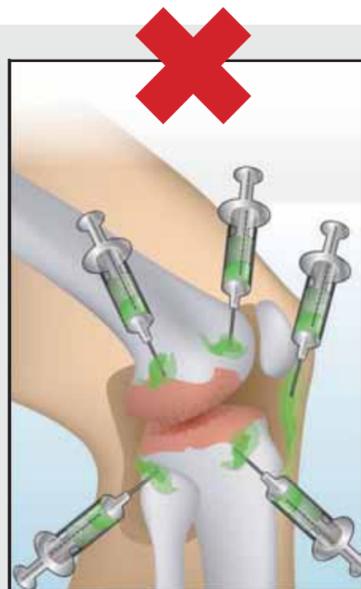
ache. If left untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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?

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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.

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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.

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Police: Bicyclist struck, killed

At least 4th such death on Chicago streets this year

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

A bicyclist was struck by a vehicle in the Grand Crossing neighborhood on the South Side early Sunday and later died from injuries he suffered in the collision, officials said.

Chicago police were called about 1 a.m. to the intersection of East 67th Street and South Stony Island Avenue for a report that a 40-year-old man, who had been riding his bike west near 67th Street, was struck by a gray Chevrolet Impala going north on Stony Island, according to an online media notification.

The bicyclist was taken to Jackson Park Hospital, where he later was pronounced dead. The medical examiner's office had not identified the man as of early Sunday.

His death was at least the fourth bicyclist death on Chicago city streets this year.

Police said a 42-year-old woman was driving the Impala and that she remained at the location and was not injured during the collision.

Police believe the bicyclist may have been riding in the middle of the street when he was struck.

The Police Department's major accident investigation unit was investigating the fatality. No citations had been issued as of Sunday morning and the driver had not been charged with a crime.

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Cameras

Continued from Page 1

business cards ready? And could he get one of the company's red polo shirts to wear when he pitched their business to his fellow police chiefs?

Justice officials would fire their top cop, Robert Gedville, for what they said was an obvious conflict of interest, soon after the Tribune disclosed his dealings with the village's red-light vendor in 2012.

SafeSpeed, though, continued to enlist some in government to act as sales consultants. Now the company and some of its public sector hires are under federal scrutiny as part of a government corruption investigation — named in federal search warrants along with a company owned by Maani and the Countryside cigar store he frequented.

SafeSpeed was able to put public officials on its payroll without disclosing those relationships because Illinois law does not require red-light camera companies to list who they hire for such jobs. Even video gambling operators have to disclose when they hire government officials.

Critics say it's a loophole that should be closed.

The red-light camera industry serves a law enforcement function and collects millions in fines, so decisions on whether and where to place cameras "should not be subject to any kind of inappropriate pressure, particularly when it looks like those decisions may be lining the pockets of public officials," said Alisa Kaplan, policy director for the watchdog group Reform for Illinois.

"Here, public officials are going to government entities where their official status could carry more weight and may exert undue pressure on decision makers," she added.

'Grab revenue'

SafeSpeed's business has relied on getting suburban mayors and aldermen to let



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

State law does not require red-light vendors to publicly disclose public officials and relatives who are hired.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A red-light camera near the intersection of South 88th Avenue and 79th Street in Justice.

it install cameras for a cut of the proceeds, and then persuading the Illinois Department of Transportation to allow cameras on busy state routes.

The company's business model requires relationships with politicians, and it hired well-connected lobbyist Victor Reyes' firm, the Roosevelt Group. The firm represents other companies that FBI agents

sought records on during a raid of Democratic state Sen. Martin Sandoval's office.

SafeSpeed and its backers became prolific political donors. The Tribune found more than \$450,000 in political contributions to over 100 political funds by SafeSpeed, founder Nikki Zollar, company principal Maani, and their related firms.

The biggest beneficiary was Sandoval, a Reyes ally, who got \$37,500. Sandoval held some sway over IDOT as chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, but stepped down from that post last month amid the fallout over a search of his Capitol office by federal agents.

In 2017, the Tribune documented how Sandoval intervened to get IDOT to approve cameras at a busy intersection in Oakbrook Terrace that the agency had deemed among the safest in the area.

Hiring lobbyists and making campaign contributions must be publicly disclosed. But SafeSpeed has used a business tactic that was far more opaque: putting public sector workers and officials on its payroll.

State law does not require red-light vendors to publicly disclose public officials and relatives who are hired. The state does require many public workers and officials to file annual ethics disclosures, though there are holes in what has to be reported. The form asks officials to disclose certain outside income of at least \$1,200 to \$5,000 a year, depending on the source.

Consider the ethics filings of Patrick Doherty, who is named in federal search warrants involving McCook Village Hall and Sandoval's Springfield office. He's chief of staff for Jeff Tobolski, a county commissioner and McCook mayor.

Doherty did disclose on two filings that he was paid by SafeSpeed as an "advisor" in 2012 and for "professional services" in 2015.

There is no more detail on how much Doherty was paid or what those roles mean. It's unclear why Doherty did not name SafeSpeed in other years' ethics forms. He did not return a phone message or email.

And then there's William Helm, whose name appeared in the Sandoval search warrant just after Doherty's.

Helm was a top 47th Ward operative who left IDOT earlier this decade after he was disciplined and departed a top airport

job after he was accused in a pending lawsuit of pressuring airport truck drivers to do political work. He's denied the allegation.

His ethics forms did not list outside employment. But the Sun-Times obtained a September SafeSpeed email indicating Helm received a percentage of fees collected from red-light fines in Glendale Heights and Matteson.

None of Worth Township Supervisor John O'Sullivan's ethics forms listed SafeSpeed as a side job either. Palos Heights and Crestwood officials told the Tribune that O'Sullivan had pitched them on SafeSpeed before the suburbs OK'd deals with the firm. Zollar told the Sun-Times that O'Sullivan was a salesman for SafeSpeed.

O'Sullivan's arrangement also is being questioned as part of a long-running class-action lawsuit targeting a particularly lucrative camera SafeSpeed installed in Crestwood.

Crestwood Mayor Lou Presta told the Tribune that O'Sullivan "introduced" SafeSpeed to the village, but Presta said he did not know if O'Sullivan was paid by SafeSpeed for it.

O'Sullivan's attorney, George Becker, confirmed his client did receive a subpoena regarding the federal investigation but declined further comment.

A longtime camera critic, Republican state Rep. David McSweeney of Barrington Hills, called such arrangements "wildly inappropriate."

"It's showing red-light cameras for what they are," he said, "just an attempt to grab revenue."

SafeSpeed declined to answer Tribune questions about how many sales consultants it has, who they are, how much they make and under what terms they're paid. In a statement released last month, Zollar said the firm conducts its business "ethically and with integrity" in ways that improve safety at dangerous intersections.

No one has been charged in the federal probe.

Six-figure dreams

The blurring between the public sector and private sector played out in Justice, where the typically undisclosed arrangements were laid bare in 2017 as part of a legal battle over the firing of Gedville, the police chief, five years earlier.

Particularly damning was testimony in an employment hearing by Deputy Chief Michael

Kurschner, who recounted how Gedville called him to the station one night in summer 2011 to tell him "we were all gonna be rich."

Gedville insisted the pair go drinking to celebrate a deal the police chief had made to sign up new towns for SafeSpeed in exchange for a cut of the ticketing fine money, Kurschner testified. SafeSpeed would pay Gedville 1% of all new revenue from towns he signed up. SafeSpeed's Maani helped Gedville incorporate a side business to collect the money, according to Kurschner's testimony.

Maani, whose businesses are named in three search warrants in the federal investigation, did not return a phone message.

Also referenced in both that search warrant and Justice case: a Countryside cigar shop that was a frequent hangout for Maani. Kurschner testified that he joined Gedville for a meeting at the cigar shop with SafeSpeed officials. It's where Gedville asked SafeSpeed officials about getting business cards and a polo shirt.

According to the testimony of Kurschner and another then-deputy chief, Gedville promised them a "finder's fee" of \$500 to \$1,000 for each town that signed up with their help.

"(Gedville) basically said if he was to ... just have five towns sign on board, with the math that he was getting, it would be \$50,000 a year," Kurschner testified. "His ultimate goal was to get 10 towns so that he could make over \$100,000 a year and eventually retire from here."

Village budget records show Gedville was paid roughly \$95,000 a year at the time.

Along the way, Gedville sent separate sets of emails to towns in which Gedville identified himself as a SafeSpeed "consultant," according to court records filed by the village. Then came mass emails to other suburbs in which Gedville again identified himself as a SafeSpeed consultant and told anyone interested to call his cellphone, according to records.

SafeSpeed has denied it had a financial relationship with the police chief. Gedville disputes that he ever cut a deal with SafeSpeed or said the things his deputy chiefs claimed he said. Through his attorney, Alexander Vroustouris, Gedville maintains his words and actions were unfairly twisted by political opponents after he refused their nefarious commands.

"People at that hearing got up there and lied," Vroustouris said. "They fabricated things."

Attorneys representing Justice argued that Gedville was the liar. The courts eventually dismissed Gedville's wrongful termination lawsuit.

Still, Justice kept SafeSpeed as its red-light camera vendor. But in 2017, the same year of the testimony against its former police chief, the village brought in another firm to manage the cameras.

While SafeSpeed may have lost the Justice deal, the firm had picked up contracts with at least four other towns that Gedville had targeted, records show.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Hong Kong cops storm barricaded university

Water cannons, tear gas first used against protesters

BY KEN MORITSUGU
Associated Press

HONG KONG — Police breached a Hong Kong university campus held by protesters early Monday after an all-night siege that included firing repeated barrages of tear gas and water cannons.

Anti-government protesters have barricaded themselves inside Hong Kong Polytechnic University for days. Police surrounded the area Sunday night and began moving in after issuing an ultimatum for people to leave the area. The crowd wore raincoats and carried umbrellas to shield themselves.

Riot officers broke in before dawn as fires raged inside and outside the school, but it was unclear how far the police got. Fiery explosions could be seen as protesters responded with catapult-launched gasoline bombs. Police, who have warned that everyone in the area could be charged with rioting, reportedly made a handful of arrests.

At daybreak, protesters remained in control of most of the campus. In one outdoor area, some demonstrators made gasoline bombs while others dozed with gas masks on. Two walked about with bows and quivers of arrows, while many stared at their smartphones.

On Sunday, protesters used bows and arrows, and one arrow struck a media liaison officer in the calf.

As riot police moved in from all sides, some protesters retreated inside the



ANTHONY KWAN/GETTY

Police fire a water cannon at protesters on Sunday at the Hong Kong Polytechnic University in Hong Kong.



KIN CHEUNG/AP

A police officer in riot gear detains an anti-government protester early Monday outside the university.

university. Others set fires on bridges leading to it.

A huge blaze burned along much of a long footbridge that connects a train station to the campus over

the approach to the Cross-Harbour Tunnel, a major road under Hong Kong's harbor that has been blocked by protesters for days.

The use of weapons threatened to escalate the violence in the more than five-month anti-government movement. Protesters are trying to keep the pressure on Hong Kong leaders, who have rejected most of their demands.

The protests were sparked by proposed legislation that would have allowed the extradition of criminal suspects to the mainland. Activists saw it as an erosion of Hong Kong's autonomy under the "one country, two systems" formula implemented in 1997, when Britain returned the territory to China.

The bill has been withdrawn, but the protests have expanded into a wider resistance movement against

what is perceived as the growing control of Hong Kong by Communist China, along with calls for full democracy for the territory.

Several hundred people formed a human chain Sunday in central Hong Kong in a peaceful rally in support of the movement.

Police and protesters faced off all day outside Polytechnic after a pitched battle the previous night in which the two sides exchanged tear gas and gasoline bombs that left fires blazing in the street.

A large group of people arrived Sunday morning to try to clean up the road but were warned away by protesters. Riot police shot several volleys of tear gas at the protesters, who sheltered

behind a wall of umbrellas and threw gasoline bombs into nearby bushes and trees, setting them on fire.

The protesters held their ground for most of the day, as water cannon trucks drove over bricks and nails strewn by protesters to spray them at close range — some with water dyed blue to help police identify protesters afterward.

Protesters began retreating into the university near sunset, fearing they would be trapped as police approached from other directions. The protesters barricaded the entrances to the campus and set up narrow access control points.

They are the holdouts from larger groups that occupied several major campuses for much of last week.

Another group threw bricks in the street to block a main thoroughfare in the Mongkok district, as police fired tear gas to try to disperse them. The disruption to Nathan Road traffic may have been an attempt to distract police during the standoff at Polytechnic.

Opposition lawmakers criticized the Chinese military for joining a cleanup to remove debris from streets near Hong Kong Baptist University on Saturday.

Dozens of Chinese troops, dressed in black shorts and olive drab T-shirts, ran out in loose formation and picked up paving stones, rocks and other obstacles that had cluttered the street.

The military is allowed to help maintain public order, but only at the request of the Hong Kong government. The government said that it had not requested the military's assistance, describing it as a voluntary community activity.

Asylum-seekers 'are a little gold mine for the criminals'

Migrants thrust by US officials into the arms of cartels

BY MARIA VERZA
Associated Press

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico — The gangsters trawling Nuevo Laredo know just what they're looking for: men and women missing their shoelaces.

Those are migrants who made it to the United States to ask for asylum, only to be taken into custody and stripped of their laces — to keep them from hurting themselves. And then they were thrust into danger, sent back to the lawless border state of Tamaulipas.

Due to Trump administration policies, they remain there for weeks and sometimes months as they await their U.S. court dates, often in the hands of the gangsters who hold the area in a viselike grip.

Migrants recount harrowing stories of robbery, extortion by criminals and crooked officials, and kidnappings by competing cartels. They tell of being captured by armed bandits who demand a ransom: They can pay for illegal passage to the border, or

merely for their freedom, but either way they must pay.

And then they might be nabbed again by another gang. Or, desperate not to return to the homes they fled in the first place, they might willingly pay smugglers once more.

That's what a 32-year-old Honduran accountant was contemplating. She had twice paid coyotes to help her cross into the U.S. only to be returned. Most recently, in September, she was sent back across the bridge from Brownsville to Matamoros.

Now, biding her time with her daughter in the city of Monterrey, she said one thing is for sure: "We are a little gold mine for the criminals."

Tamaulipas' dangers are well known. The U.S. has warned its citizens to stay away, assigning it the same alert level as war-torn countries such as Afghanistan and Syria.

Whenever possible, migrants heading north typically have immediately crossed the river to Texas or presented themselves at a U.S. port of entry to file an asylum claim, which would allow them to stay in the U.S. while their cases played

out.

But the U.S. has set severe limits on applicants for asylum. The policy known colloquially as "Remain in Mexico" has meant the return of more than 55,000 asylum-seekers to the country while their requests meander through backlogged courts.

U.S. Border Patrol officials said they are continuing to send asylum-seekers back over the border, including to Nuevo Laredo.

Brian Hastings, Border Patrol chief of law enforcement operations, told AP that officials didn't see a "threat to that population" in Tamaulipas and "there was basically a small war between the cartel and the state police" there.

But the danger is real.

The story of Yohan and his family is typical. A 31-year-old Nicaraguan security guard, Yohan trudged back across the border bridge from Laredo, Texas, in July with his wife and two children in tow, clutching a plastic case full of documents including one with a court date to return and make their asylum claim to a U.S. immigration judge two months later.

They had left Esteli in northwestern Nicaragua



FERNANDO LLANO/AP

Crosses with the names of people who drowned trying to cross the Rio Grande stand on the bank in Matamoros, Mexico. Migrants have described being captured by bandits.

over three months earlier after armed, government-aligned civilian militias learned that Yohan had witnessed the killing of a government opponent, he said. They followed him and painted death threats on the walls of their home.

In Nuevo Laredo, two strange men stopped Yohan while another group grabbed his loved ones. At least one of them had a gun. They were hustled into a van, relieved of their belongings and told they had a choice: Pay thousands of dollars for freedom, or for another illegal crossing.

Initially the captors demanded \$16,000. But Yohan's family was able to

scrape together just \$3,000, and that angered the gangsters.

"I'm going to give you to the cartel," one shouted.

Then Yohan's son came down with the mumps. The captors provided a bit of extra milk for him in exchange for his sister's little gold ring, but the boy wasn't getting better and they abruptly released the family.

"They told us that the cartel doesn't allow them to hold sick children," Yohan said.

After 14 days captive and before leaving the safe house, Yohan was given a code phrase: "We already passed through the office,

checking?" Only hours later they would need to use it. Arriving at the bus station, a group of strange men tried to grab them. Yohan spoke the six words in Spanish, and they were let go.

On Sept. 22, Yohan's family returned for their court date, bringing with them a report on the family's kidnapping. Though U.S. law allows at-risk people to stay, they were sent back to the parking lot of a Mexican immigration facility, surrounded by seedy cantinas and watching eyes.

They made their way to Monterrey, where they are being sheltered by a non-profit as they wait for their turn to plead for asylum.



MATTHEW HINTON/AP

Gov. John Bel Edwards celebrates Saturday in Baton Rouge, La., after the Democrat was reelected to a second term.

Louisiana reelects Democratic Gov. Edwards

BY MELINDA DESLATTE
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Deep in the heart of the conservative South, Louisiana's voters reelected Democratic Gov. John Bel Edwards to a second term, shocking Republicans who had hoped to reclaim the seat on the strength of President Donald Trump's popularity.

With his focus on bipartisan, state-specific issues, the moderate Edwards got enough cross-party support

Saturday to defeat Republican businessman Eddie Rispone, getting about 51% of the vote.

Trump fought to return the seat to the GOP, but his intense interest in the race not only motivated conservative Republicans, but also powered a surge in anti-Trump and black voter turnout.

Coming after a defeat in the Kentucky governor's race and sizable losses in Virginia's legislative races, the Louisiana result seems certain to rattle Republicans

heading into the 2020 presidential election. Trump made three trips to Louisiana to rally against Edwards, and fashioned the runoff election between Edwards and Rispone into a test of his own popularity.

In a victory rally of his own late Saturday, Edwards thanked supporters who danced, sang and cheered in celebration, while he declared, "How sweet it is!"

He added, "And as for the president, God bless his heart" — a phrase often used by genteel Southerners to

politely deprecate someone.

Democrats who argue that nominating a moderate presidential candidate is the best approach to beat Trump are certain to say Louisiana's race bolsters their case.

Still, while Rispone's loss raises questions about the strength of Trump's coattails, its relevance to his reelection chances are less clear. Louisiana is expected to easily back Trump next year, and Edwards' views are, in many ways, out of step with his own party.

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Inquiry

Continued from Page 1

"If Donald Trump doesn't agree with what he's hearing, doesn't like what he's hearing, he shouldn't tweet. He should come to the committee and testify under oath. And he should allow all those around him to come to the committee and testify under oath," Schumer said.

The comments come as the House Intelligence Committee prepares for a second week of public hearings as part of its inquiry, including with the man who is arguably the most important witness. Gordon Sondland, Trump's ambassador to the European Union, is the only person interviewed to date who had conversations directly with the president because the White House has blocked others from cooperating with what they dismiss as a sham investigation. Testimony suggests he was intimately involved in

discussions that are at the heart of the investigation into whether Trump held up U.S. military aid to Ukraine to try to pressure the county's president to announce an investigation into Democrats, including former Vice President Joe Biden, a leading 2020 candidate, and his son, Hunter.

Multiple witnesses overheard a phone call in which Trump and Sondland reportedly discussed efforts to push for the investigations. In private testimony to impeachment investigators made public Saturday, Tim Morrison, a former National Security Council aide and longtime Republican defense hawk, said Sondland told him he was discussing Ukraine matters directly with Trump.

Morrison said Sondland and Trump had spoken approximately five times between July 15 and Sept. 11 — the weeks that \$391 million in U.S. assistance was withheld from Ukraine before it was released.

And he recounted that Sondland told a top Ukrain-



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFP

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, left, and Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer say President Trump should testify.

ian official in a meeting that the vital U.S. military assistance might be freed up if the country's top prosecutor "would go to the mike and announce that he was opening the Burisma investigation." Burisma is the gas company that hired Hunter Biden.

Morrison's testimony contradicted much of what Sondland told congressional investigators during his own closed-door deposition, which the ambas-

sador later amended.

Democrats hope Trump sheds new light on the discussions.

"I'm not going to try to prejudice his testimony," Rep. Jim Himes, D-Conn., said on "Fox News Sunday." But he suggested, "it was not lost on Ambassador Sondland what happened to the president's close associate Roger Stone for lying to Congress, to Michael Cohen for lying to Congress. My guess is that Ambas-

sador Sondland is going to do his level best to tell the truth, because otherwise he may have a very unpleasant legal future in front of him."

The committee will also be interviewing a long list of others. On Tuesday, they'll hear from Morrison along with Jennifer Williams, an aide to Vice President Mike Pence, Alexander Vindman, the director for European affairs at the National Security Council, and Kurt Volker, the former U.S. special envoy to Ukraine.

On Wednesday the committee will hear from Sondland in addition to Laura Cooper, a deputy assistant secretary of defense, and David Hale, a State Department official. And on Thursday, Fiona Hill, a former top NSC staffer for Europe and Russia, will appear.

Trump, meanwhile, continued to tweet and retweet a steady stream of commentary from supporters as he bashed "The Crazy, Do Nothing Democrats" for "turning Impeachment into a routine partisan weapon."

"That is very bad for our Country, and not what the Founders had in mind!!!!" he wrote.

He also tweeted a doctored video exchange between Rep. Adam Schiff, the Democratic chairman of the Intelligence Committee, and Republican Rep. Jim Jordan, in which Schiff said he did not know the identity of the whistleblower whose complaint triggered the inquiry. The clip has been altered to show Schiff wearing a referee's uniform and loudly blowing a whistle.

In her CBS interview, Pelosi vowed to protect the whistleblower, whom Trump has said should be forced to come forward despite long-standing whistleblower protections.

"I will make sure he does not intimidate the whistleblower," Pelosi said.

Trump has been under fire for his treatment of one of the witnesses, the former ambassador to Ukraine, Marie Yovanovitch, whom Trump criticized by tweet as she was testifying last week.

GOP Sen. Johnson decries whistleblower's sources

BY FELICIA SONMEZ AND DOUGLAS MACMILLAN

The Washington Post

Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wis., said Sunday that the Trump administration officials who provided information to the anonymous whistleblower about the president's efforts to pressure Ukraine "exposed things that didn't need to be exposed."

"This would have been far better off if we would've just taken care of this behind the scenes," Johnson said in an interview on NBC News' "Meet the Press." "We have two branches of government. Most people, most people wanted to support Ukraine. We were trying to convince President Trump."

Johnson's comments come days after the first public hearings in the impeachment inquiry. Democrats are seeking to prove that Trump leveraged military assistance and an Oval Office meeting in exchange for investigations into former Vice President Joe Biden and a debunked theory concerning purported Ukrainian interference in the 2016 presidential election.

The interview also comes amid intensifying scrutiny of the actions of U.S. Ambassador to the European Union Gordon Sondland, who is among those expected to testify publicly this week.

According to testimony released Saturday, a former White House national security official told House investigators that Sondland was acting at Trump's behest and spoke to a top Ukrainian official about exchanging military aid for political investigations — two elements at the heart of the impeachment inquiry.

Republicans have struggled to defend Trump's actions, and Johnson on



AMBER ARNOLD/AP

"This would have been far better off if we would've just taken care of this behind the scenes."

—U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wis.

Sunday lamented the "damage that's being done to our entire country through this entire impeachment process."

"It's going to be very difficult for future presidents to have a candid conversation with a world leader, because now we've set the precedent of leaking transcripts," he said, referring to the release of rough transcripts of Trump's calls with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy. "The weakening of executive privilege is not good."

Johnson also argued that the whistleblower's actions ultimately have not helped the U.S.-Ukraine relationship.

"And, by the way, those individuals that leaked this, if their interest was a

stronger relationship with the Ukraine, they didn't accomplish this," he said. "Having this all come out into public has weakened that relationship, has exposed things that didn't need to be exposed."

In recent weeks, Johnson has emerged as the member of Congress most closely involved in the Ukraine saga. The Wisconsin Republican met in July with a former Ukrainian diplomat who has circulated unproven claims that Ukrainian officials assisted Hillary Clinton's 2016 presidential campaign.

Johnson and Sen. Chris Murphy, D-Conn., also met with Zelenskyy in September, at a time when U.S. aid to the country was still being held up.



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White House ramping up push for drug cost legislation

BY RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House is ramping up its push to get a bill through Congress that curbs prescription drug costs, feeling a new urgency as the impeachment investigation advances amid the 2020 election campaign.

The effort has progressed beyond anything seen in years, says President Donald Trump's top domestic policy adviser. "This is a once-in-a-generation opportunity to confront these issues in a nonideological fashion," adviser Joe Grogan said recently.

"Unfortunately," Grogan explained, "there are some current complications."

After months of dialogue, the White House and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi have parted ways on Medicare price negotiations that Pelosi advocates and Trump — unlike most Republicans — once supported in principle.

Instead Trump is backing a compromise bipartisan bill in the Senate, which does not give Medicare bargaining authority, but forces drugmakers to pay rebates if they raise prices too high.

Grogan said the administration is working to line up Republican support for the Senate bill while trying to sweeten its effect by plow-



Joe Grogan, President Trump's top domestic policy adviser, says the effort to curb prescription drug costs is progressing.

ing more of the government's savings from reduced drug prices into benefits for seniors.

"We're really at a stage on a bipartisan basis of dialing in on the final specifics," he said at a recent event sponsored by the Alliance for Health Policy.

A Gallup-West Health poll finds that 66% of adults don't believe the Trump administration has made any progress, or very much progress, in limiting the rising cost of prescription

drugs.

"If I were the president of the United States, facing a very difficult reelection campaign, I would want to have something to show people in this area," said political scientist Bill Galston of the Brookings Institution.

People in the policy debate say a deal must be sealed this year or by early next at the very latest, before election season goes into overdrive.

Medicare enrollees

would be the biggest winners under either bill.

The bipartisan Senate legislation would cap what Medicare beneficiaries pay out of pocket for medicines and require drugmakers to pay rebates to Medicare if they hike prices above the inflation rate. Its lead authors are Sens. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, and Ron Wyden, D-Ore.

But Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., has made no public commitment to bring it to the

floor.

The more ambitious House Democratic bill would build on the Senate's foundation but also authorize Medicare to negotiate prices for the costliest drugs. That would limit high launch prices for new drugs, not just price increases. Medicare's discounts would be provided to privately insured people as well.

Pelosi is driving toward a floor vote, but right now neither bill has a clear path

to Trump's desk.

Some Democrats contend they'd be better off taking Pelosi's bill into the election campaign rather than giving Trump a bipartisan bill he'd claim credit for.

But Colorado Sen. Michael Bennet, a 2020 Democratic presidential candidate, says his party should think carefully before going to the voters empty-handed.

"I think it's critically important for the country for us to get a bill done — a drug-pricing bill is long overdue," said Bennet.

Bennet is backing the Senate compromise and also pursuing his own legislation allowing Medicare to negotiate drug prices.

Most pro-business Republicans see government-negotiated drug prices as unacceptable interference in the private market. But not Trump.

In 2016, he campaigned on giving Medicare the power to negotiate. Pelosi's bill is a not-so-gentle reminder to Trump of his popular promise.

With the end of the year in sight, impeachment is draining the political energy in Washington. If nothing happens, the clearest winner will be the drug industry lobby, which has poured millions of dollars into a fight seen as an existential threat to its political influence.



Michael Bloomberg has apologized for the "stop-and-frisk" police strategy while he was New York City's mayor.

Bloomberg sorry for 'stop-and-frisk' policing

BY BRIAN SLODYSKO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael Bloomberg on Sunday reversed his long-standing support of the controversial "stop-and-frisk" police strategy ahead of a potential Democratic presidential run, a policy he embraced as New York's mayor even though it disproportionately affected people of color.

Addressing a black church in Brooklyn, Bloomberg said the practice

often led to the disproportionate detaining of blacks and Latinos. He added that he "can't change history" but now realizes "I was wrong."

If anyone was wrongly stopped by police, "I apologize," he said.

Bloomberg's reversal is a notable recognition of black voters in the Democratic Party and the fact that his record on stop-and-frisk could be one of his biggest vulnerabilities should he launch a White House run.

The stop-and-frisk prac-

tice gave police wide authority to detain people they suspected of committing a crime. Bloomberg aggressively pursued the tactic when he first took over as mayor in 2002.

Under the program, New York City police officers made it a routine practice to stop and search multitudes of mostly black and Latino men to see if they were carrying weapons.

Police claimed people were only targeted if officers had a reasonable suspicion that they were break-

ing the law.

But while the searches did lead to weapons being confiscated, the overwhelming majority of people who were detained and frisked were let go because they hadn't done anything wrong.

Many men found the encounters humiliating, and statistics showed minorities were far more likely to be searched.

Mayor Bill de Blasio made ending stop-and-frisk a centerpiece of his first run for office.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Threats investigated after deadly Calif. school shooting

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. — Authorities are investigating online threats against schools near the Los Angeles-area high school where a 16-year-old boy shot and killed two classmates and wounded three others.

Sheriff's officials said Sunday that investigators have not found any of the threats made on social media to be credible.

Meanwhile detectives are searching for a motive for the killings carried out

Thursday by Nathaniel Berhow at Saugus High School in Santa Clarita. The teen shot himself and later died. Authorities say Berhow didn't appear to be linked to any ideology.

A wounded 14-year-old girl was released from the hospital Friday. A 15-year-old girl remains hospitalized in good condition.

Officials didn't say how many recent threats are being investigated. Additional police will be posted at schools Monday.

2 Ark. chemistry professors accused of making meth

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — Two Arkansas college chemistry professors have been arrested on charges of making meth, in an apparent case of life imitating art.

The Clark County sheriff's office says Henderson State University professors Terry David Bateman and Bradley Allen Rowland were arrested Friday on charges of manufacturing methamphetamine and using drug parapher-

nal.

It wasn't clear if they remained in jail Sunday.

Tina Hall, a spokeswoman for the Arkadelphia-based school, says Bateman and Rowland have been on administrative leave since Oct. 11.

The arrests drew comparisons to the central character in the hit TV series "Breaking Bad," in which a high school chemistry teacher makes methamphetamine.

Leaked Russian interference report raises UK vote questions

LONDON — Questions about the British government's failure to release a report on Russia's interference in the country's politics continued to dog Prime Minister Boris Johnson on Sunday as critics said leaks from the document raised concerns about the security of next month's election.

The report from Parliament's intelligence committee concludes that Russian interference may

have affected the 2016 referendum on Britain's exit from the European Union, the Times of London reported without saying how it got the information.

The committee said British intelligence services failed to devote enough resources to counter the threat and highlighted the effect of articles posted by Russian news sites that were widely disseminated.



People gather around candles Sunday in Prague during a reenactment of the 1989 protest march to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Velvet Revolution that toppled then-Czechoslovakia's communist regime.

Spy display marks 30 years since Czech Velvet Revolution

PRAGUE — The Iron Curtain was more than just a figure of speech: Communist regimes set up thousands of miles of heavily-guarded, electrified barbed wire fencing to completely isolate Eastern Europe from the West.

That still didn't stop many from desperately attempting to flee the totalitarian East. Some succeeded but many lost their lives.

Among the latter, in what was then Czechoslovakia, was a priest in the brutally-persecuted Catholic Church named Josef Skop. Hoping to reach East

Germany, before the Berlin Wall sealed off its connection with the West, he decided to cross the River Elbe undetected by walking underwater in a homemade diving suit complete with rubber boots.

Not being an expert, he used a garden hose as a breathing tube, a fatal mistake as it proved too long and too narrow to ensure a sufficient air supply.

Skop's diving suit is on display in "Technology in Dictatorships," a new exhibition at the National Technical Museum in Prague, now capital of the Czech Republic, one of the

two countries into which Czechoslovakia split after communism. The display marks the 30th anniversary of the 1989 anti-communist Velvet Revolution by looking back at the surreal repression the nation underwent and at how it resisted.

It focuses on the technology used by the totalitarian regime to control its citizens — and the innovative means they used to undermine the omnipresent control.

For decades, this was enough to limit the activities of the relatively small number of dissidents.

UK media: Prince's sex claims rebuttal a disaster

LONDON — British media on Sunday slammed Prince Andrew's effort to rebut claims that he had sex with a teenager who says she was trafficked by Jeffrey Epstein, branding his interview a public relations disaster.

In a rare interview with BBC Newsnight that was

broadcast late Saturday, Andrew categorically denied having sex with the woman, Virginia Roberts Giuffre. But Britain's newspapers and social media commentators criticized him for defending his friendship with Epstein and for failing to show empathy for the convicted

sex-offender's victims.

"I expected a train wreck," said Charlie Proctor, editor of the Royal Central website, which covers the British monarchy. "That was a plane crashing into an oil tanker, causing a tsunami, triggering a nuclear explosion-level bad."

Pope decries 'greed of a few' that worsens poverty

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis on Sunday decried that the "greed of a few" wealthy people is compounding the plight of the poor before sharing a meal with the jobless and the homeless that has become a tradition of his papacy.

Celebrating a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica dedicated to heightening awareness about poor people worldwide, he lamented the lack of concern about growing income gaps between the haves and have-nots.

"We go our way in haste, without worrying that gaps are increasing, that the greed of a few is adding to the poverty of many others," Francis said in his homily, with poor people among those accorded seats in the basilica for the Mass.

He expressed dismay over the "indifference of society toward poor people."

HP rejects Xerox offer: HP Inc. says its board has rejected a roughly \$33.5 billion takeover offer from Xerox.

The Palo Alto, California-based company said Sunday that the cash and stock deal undervalues its business and its board cited concerns about "outsized" debt levels should the companies combine.

HP, which makes computers and printers, said it recognizes the potential benefits of consolidation and remains open to exploring other options to combine with Xerox Holdings Corp.

Norwalk, Connecticut-based Xerox offered earlier this month to give HP shareholders \$17 in cash and a fractional share of Xerox stock for each share they held in HP.



ROBERT BURNS/AP

U.S. Defense Secretary Mark Esper, right, and South Korea defense Minister Jeong Kyeong-doo speak Sunday after the countries agreed to delay a joint military exercise.

US, S. Korea postpone joint exercise criticized by N. Korea

BY ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

BANGKOK — U.S. Defense Secretary Mark Esper said Sunday the United States and South Korea have indefinitely postponed a joint military exercise in an “act of goodwill” toward North Korea.

The move comes even as Japan’s defense minister, whose country feels threatened by repeated North Korean missile launches, told Esper “no one could be optimistic about” changing the North’s behavior.

The statement by Japan’s defense chief, Taro Kono, was a stark illustration of the difficulties facing the U.S. and its international allies and partners as they struggle to get North Korea back to negotiations to eliminate its nuclear weapons and missiles. Talks launched by President Donald Trump in 2018 have stalled with no resumption in sight.

Although the U.S. military for years as called its joint military exercises with South Korea an important means of keeping troops and commanders ready for combat on short notice, Trump has called them a

waste of money and a provocation to the North.

The U.S. has about 28,000 troops in South Korea.

Esper announced the postponement of the military exercise at a joint news conference with his South Korean counterpart, Jeong Kyeong-doo.

Esper insisted the postponement was not a concession to North Korea but rather an attempt to “keep the door open” to diplomacy to eliminate North Korea’s nuclear weapons.

“I see this as a good-faith effort by the United States and the Republic of Korea to enable peace; to shape to, facilitate a political agreement that leads to the denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula,” Esper said.

In response, the North Korean Foreign Ministry issued a written statement of defiance. It said it has no plans to negotiate over its nuclear programs, even if talks were to resume, unless the U.S. offers to first discuss the withdrawal of its “hostile” policies against Pyongyang.

North Korea also criticized Washington’s support of a recent United Nations resolution condemning the

North’s widespread human rights violations, claiming that the resolution shows continued U.S. intent to isolate the North and destroy its political system.

The North also has harshly criticized U.S.-South Korean military drills as provocative and as preparations for an invasion.

Kono met with Esper and Jeong after their announcement. Kono said it was important that the three nations consult closely “under the current situation where no one could be optimistic about North Korea.”

He added that the North Koreans have launched “more than 20 missiles this year including new types of missiles as well as a submarine-launched ballistic missile” in violation of U.N. Security Council resolutions.

Esper said he did not consider the postponement a concession to North Korea, although it follows earlier cutbacks in the scale of such exercises.

“We have made this decision as an act of goodwill to contribute to an environment conducive to diplomacy and the advancement of peace,” Esper said.

Top Iran leader gives ‘thugs’ warning amid mass protests

BY JON GAMBRELL
Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Iran’s supreme leader on Sunday cautiously backed the government’s decision to raise gasoline prices by 50% after days of widespread protests, calling those who attacked public property during demonstrations “thugs” and signaling that a potential crackdown loomed.

The government shut down internet access across the nation of 80 million people to staunch demonstrations that took place in a reported 100 cities and towns. That made it increasingly difficult to gauge whether unrest continued.

Images published by state and semiofficial media showed the scale of the damage in images of burned gas stations and banks, torched vehicles and roadways littered with debris.

Since the price hike, demonstrators have abandoned cars along major highways and joined mass protests in the capital, Tehran, and elsewhere. Some protests turned violent, with demonstrators setting fires as gunfire rang out.

Iranian authorities on

Sunday raised the official death toll in the violence to at least three. Attackers targeting a police station in the western city of Kermanshah on Saturday killed an officer, the state-run IRNA news agency reported Sunday. A lawmaker said another person was killed in a suburb of Tehran. Earlier, one man was reported killed Friday in Sirjan, a city about 500 miles southeast of Tehran.

In an address aired Sunday by state television, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei said “some lost their lives and some places were destroyed,” without elaborating. He called the protesters “thugs” who had been pushed into violence by counterrevolutionaries and foreign enemies of Iran.

Khamenei specifically named those aligned with the family of Iran’s late shah, ousted 40 years ago, and an exile group called the Mujahedeen-e-Khalq. The MEK calls for the overthrow of Iran’s government and enjoys the support of President Donald Trump’s personal lawyer, Rudy Giuliani.

“Setting a bank on fire is not an act done by the people. This is what thugs do,” Khamenei said.

The supreme leader carefully backed the deci-

sion of Iran’s relatively moderate President Hassan Rouhani and others to raise gasoline prices. While Khamenei dictates the country’s nuclear policy amid tensions with the U.S. over its unraveling 2015 accord with world powers, he made a point to say he wasn’t an “expert” on the gasoline subsidies.

Khamenei ordered security forces “to implement their tasks” and for Iran’s citizens to keep clear of violent demonstrators. Iran’s Intelligence Ministry said the “key perpetrators of the past two days’ riot have been identified and proper action is ongoing.”

That seemed to indicate a crackdown could be looming. Economic protests in 2017 and 2018, as well as those surrounding its disputed 2009 presidential election, were met with a heavy reaction by the police and the Basij, the all-volunteer force of Iran’s paramilitary Revolutionary Guard.

The semiofficial Fars news agency put the total number of protesters at over 87,000, saying demonstrators ransacked some 100 banks and stores in the country. Authorities arrested about 1,000 people, Fars reported, citing unnamed security officials for the information.



GETTY-AFP

A branch of the Iranian Pasargad Bank is a burned-out hulk Sunday after being set afire by protesters demonstrating near Tehran.

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EDITORIALS

Who will bear burden of CTU's generous new contract? Guess.

Tapped-out Chicago taxpayers will not be surprised to learn there is no secret stash of money in the basement at Chicago Public Schools to pay for the expensive new teacher contract.

Chicago Teachers Union officials earlier this year said the costs of a new contract would come from "rich people," casino gambling, legalized marijuana and sports betting.

Nope. Those revenues won't cover the 16% pay raises and other promises. Money expected to be generated, eventually, from gambling and cannabis legalization would flow to the city budget, not the schools.

The burden will be borne by rank-and-file middle-class taxpayers and property owners. Same as it ever was in Illinois.

As reported by the Tribune's Hal Dardick and Hannah Leone, Mayor Lori Lightfoot is counting on state funding and local property taxes to pay for the bulk of the five-year contract, which will cost an additional \$137 million in the current school year and an estimated \$504 million by the

The pressure on CPS finances explains why the three major credit rating agencies classify the school district's bonds as non-investment grade, or "junk."

final year of the contract. By then, CTU officials will be back at the bargaining table angling for more. And taxpayers will have fronted an estimated \$1.5 billion in additional money to cover the contract's costs.

Lightfoot is counting on state money flowing to CPS through a 2017 school funding overhaul. Chicago Public Schools is supposed to receive an extra \$60 million to \$70 million each year. But as Lightfoot learned with the recently concluded fall veto session, she can't always count on Springfield to relieve Chicago's financial problems.

The additional money for CPS under the education funding revamp is not guaranteed. Legislators decide year to year how

much money to send to Illinois public schools. What if there's a downturn in the economy?

State contributions to CPS also are determined in part by enrollment numbers, and Chicago's public school population is heading in the wrong direction. Enrollment dropped 10,000 last year and 6,000 this year.

Lightfoot also is counting on more than \$100 million a year in new revenue from property taxes. CPS already raises the school district's levy to the maximum allowed under state law each year.

That money is more reliable. But only if taxpayers continue to stay in Chicago and tolerate the ever-increasing tax burden. Lightfoot has acknowledged the city's

population losses — Chicago lost population in 2018 for the fourth straight year — and called the exodus "the proverbial canary in the mine shaft."

Taxing residents steeply while trying to prevent them from fleeing Chicago is tricky to pull off.

The pressure on CPS finances explains why the three major credit rating agencies classify the school district's bonds as non-investment grade, or "junk." The bond market doesn't trust the district's ability to manage its massive debts and borrowing costs.

We were worried about Lightfoot's generous contract offer to CTU when she made it and worried some more when she sweetened the deal further. Lightfoot says she can make the numbers work, but Standard & Poor's Global Ratings is concerned: "Should Illinois' own financial problems result in reduced (school) funding ... the fiscal pressure (on CPS) could be immense."

The only certainty is who's on the hook for those 16% raises.

A Midwest plea to Trump: Do the China deal

At the moment, the American economy is really two economies. One is chugging along at a respectable rate of GDP growth, with the stock market up by more than 25% since December and unemployment at its lowest level in 50 years. In the other, manufacturing output is falling, Midwest farm bankruptcies are climbing and exports are down.

One big reason for the worrisome news is the U.S. standoff with China over trade issues. President Donald Trump made a priority of getting Beijing to put a stop to theft of U.S. intellectual property, expand access to its markets, curb its subsidies to Chinese companies and buy more American agricultural goods. Early in his first year, he held talks with Chinese President Xi Jinping at his Mar-a-Lago resort and emerged saying "tremendous progress" had been made on trade issues.

But the apparent breakthrough led nowhere. And the two governments have paired their negotiations with tit-for-tat tariff hikes aimed at forcing each other into concessions. Trump has imposed hefty taxes on goods shipped from China, and Beijing has retaliated by levying tariffs on U.S. goods and halting purchases of American farm products.

China's Commerce Ministry recently said both sides had agreed to roll back tariffs in a "Phase One" accord that would resolve some of the issues. But Trump promptly denied agreeing to any rollback, asserting, "They want to make a deal a lot more than I do." More recently Trump said a trade deal was "close," without providing evidence an end is in sight.

He thinks the harm his tariffs cause to



An American flag flies near the Port of Los Angeles in San Pedro, California. LA and the neighboring Port of Long Beach are main ports for U.S. trade with Asia.

China's economy will compel it to capitulate sooner or later. But Xi doesn't have to face voters at the polls next year, or ever. His trade negotiators seem to believe as though the real pressure to settle is on Trump, who must wonder if the economic damage will sink his reelection campaign.

The effects are not pretty. Factory output is down nationally, and manufacturing employment has declined in Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania — states that were crucial to Trump's 2016 victory. A study for the Federal Reserve Bank of At-

lanta calculated that the tariffs and trade friction "subtracted about 40,000 jobs per month from non-farm payrolls and about \$259 billion in sales over the first half of the year."

Sachin Shivaram, chief executive of Wisconsin Aluminum Foundry in Manitowoc, Wisconsin, told The Washington Post that orders for his firm's brake housings and conveyor belt motors were off 40% this summer due to Trump's trade war. "I don't want to lose my company in the name of what the president is doing,"

Shivaram said. "It doesn't seem like there's an endgame in sight."

Agricultural exports to China plunged by more than \$10 billion last year, and the administration has had to compensate hard-hit farmers with two rounds of bailout payments totaling \$26 billion — with another round reportedly in the works. Sooner or later, consumers are bound to see price increases on goods shipped from China.

Business investment, which got a boost from the 2017 tax reform, has fizzled.

Companies can plan when they know what the trade environment will be. But the uncertainties created by trade war leave business people and farmers groping in the dark.

China, of course, is not exempt from the repercussions. It has taken a hit in exports and manufacturing production. The International Monetary Fund says the U.S. tariffs that have been imposed or threatened could reduce China's GDP by 1.6%.

In the absence of a deal, both countries have additional tariffs scheduled for December. So it should be obvious to all involved that they need to act soon to settle their differences and return both economies to a semblance of normalcy. Neither country gains from prolonging this impasse. Both stand to reap immediate gains from accepting compromises that improve the conditions for trade between the two countries — and speed the removal of the tariffs each has imposed.

Neither is going to come away with a triumphant victory. But an imperfect settlement would leave both countries better off going forward.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Tulsi Gabbard has stated repeatedly and unequivocally that she will not run as a third party candidate in the 2020 election. Of course, politicians can change their minds — or even deceive the public with false pronouncements. But in the rash of media-led paranoia about Gabbard's alleged "spoiler" ambitions — which intensified dramatically after Hillary Clinton accused her of being a "Russian asset" last month — it's notable just how eager certain journalists and commentators are to ignore these disavowals.

That's because, for them, invoking a fictitious third party run serves a useful rhetorical function. It means they can perform one of their favorite activities, which is scolding anyone who might contemplate operating outside the traditional bounds of partisan American politics. To even consider doing this is inherently sinister in their minds, especially now, if it can be portrayed as decreasing the likelihood that Donald Trump will be voted out of office. ...

So they wield this specter of a nonexistent third party "spoiler" for a very particular purpose, which is to impose discipline. Even vaguely gesturing at the prospect of a third party campaign brings forth condemnation and ridicule from the anti-Trump media class ... Merely entertain the prospect of defying the two-party system and you will be destroyed. The hectoring pundits will of course also insist that we are in the midst of a historic national emergency, which renders any third party run even more intolerable. (Somehow, every election cycle constitutes a national emergency of one kind or another.)

Michael Tracey, RealClearPolitics

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Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot, accompanied by mental health advocates, announces plans to expand mental health care access in Chicago last month.

Chicago communities need more access to mental health care

Lightfoot's budget is a good start

BY DAN FULWILER AND CHRIS HARRIS

Everyone deserves mental health care that's right for them. Yet about 178,000 adults in this city needed such care in the last year and didn't get it, according to an estimate by the Chicago Department of Public Health.

This gap is unconscionable. But to us, as mental health clinicians and leaders working in Chicago's most vulnerable communities, it's not surprising.

We see the gap every day in clinic waitlists — or, conversely, in the open slots at clinics that residents don't know about. We see it in the stigma that leads many residents with trauma to avoid getting help because they fear being judged or misunderstood. We see it in the people on our streets who face especially difficult challenges and aren't being identified and linked to appropriate care.

Today, however, we are optimistic. Mayor Lori Lightfoot has put forward a plan to drastically expand access to care for patients like ours. We support

it, as do many of our peers who provide mental health care to populations in need.

We believe the Lightfoot plan offers a potentially transformative way forward.

It would start the process of creating something Chicago has never had before: a coordinated network of mental health care. That means a system where all players — from community-based providers to hospitals to schools to faith groups — are working in an informed and collaborative way to get the right services to the people in need.

It also means increased support and integration of services for organizations that are providing quality, culturally competent care but need additional resources.

We are heartened that the plan is backed by a proposed \$9.3 million increase for mental health. With this investment, the Lightfoot plan would do several things to help our patients and communities:

Extend services to tens of thousands more residents. The plan includes funding for 20 community health care centers to hire clinicians and increase mental health capacity, including for child and adolescent care. Publicly funded clinics through-

out Chicago provide free or low-cost care to hundreds of thousands of low-income patients a year, but sometimes with limited mental health options or caps on the number and length of treatment sessions. Enhancing the work of these community-based organizations — going to where the people are — is essential.

Honor each individual's specific needs. Not everyone's best option is a bricks-and-mortar clinic. Residents who have persistent behavioral health challenges and cycle through emergency rooms and the criminal justice system may need a mobile crisis intervention team working in the community. People affected by trauma may need outreach from groups providing trauma-informed services. Youth need school-based programs to help them gain social-emotional skills. Lightfoot's plan would have the city partner with community organizations to meet this variety of needs. We need more than one model for care; we need all hands on deck.

Connect residents to care when they don't know where to go. The city has a phone helpline through 311 to link residents to services, but more people must be made aware of it. Lightfoot's plan would publicize the helpline

and engage in outreach to meet people where they live and connect them to treatment, raising the visibility of underused organizations and using data to pinpoint the neighborhoods with the biggest gaps. The mayor's proposed anti-stigma campaign, too, would lead more residents to care.

Indeed, the plan would put mental health care services at many of the same sites that offer primary care and social services — making care less stigmatizing and easing access through integration.

To serve our communities best, we need coordination and collaboration from the city. That's what Lightfoot is proposing — a systems-level approach that will significantly increase education, awareness and access.

To be sure, the plan isn't real until it's implemented, and we have a distance to go before that effort is complete. But Lightfoot has taken a big step in the right direction, offering a transformative strategy on mental health care in Chicago.

Dan Fulwiler is CEO of Esperanza Health Centers. The Rev. Christopher Harris is pastor of Bright Star Church of Chicago and the founder of Bright Star Community Outreach. Both were members of Lightfoot's transition team for health and human services.

Republicans' impeachment strategy looks like splattered paint — but it will probably work



JONAH GOLDBERG

Maybe you're a fan of Jackson Pollock's paint-splatter stuff. That's cool. My only point is that when you flick paint at a canvas, nobody expects the result to look like a tree, a person or a bowl of fruit.

Similarly, in politics, when you throw everything against the wall to see what will stick, the result probably won't be pretty, and it definitely won't paint a coherent picture. This is both the stupidity and the genius of the Republican defense of President Donald Trump in the impeachment inquiry.

First, the stupidity. Here are just a few examples.

Trump's defense hinges on the idea that he was deeply concerned about "corruption" in Ukraine. During Wednesday's hearing,

Republicans insisted that corruption was Trump's only concern in halting vital military aid.

"We're talking Ukraine, one of the three most corrupt countries on the planet," lead GOP pit bull Jim Jordan said. (As far as I can tell, that's a made-up statistic: Ukraine doesn't appear on any of the top 10 lists of corrupt countries.) "Corruption is not just prevalent in Ukraine — it's the system!"

Republicans hammered the fact that U.S. law requires government certification that aid will be spent for its intended purpose. Sounds legit, right?

The only problem: The required certification had already been provided. Moreover, when Trump released the aid, nothing had changed in Ukraine with regard to corruption. What changed was that the White House got word that the scheme had leaked out.

Still, if corruption is such a big worry, why did Trump send aid to a country that hadn't done anything to alleviate Trump's concerns? If you read all of the rele-

vant transcripts, "corruption" is simply code for "serve me Joe Biden's head on a platter."

Indeed, as Slate's Will Saletan notes, the strategy is to deny that Trump used "corruption" as an excuse to smear a political opponent by continually smearing his political opponent as corrupt.

Another popular talking point is to prattle on about "hearsay." None of the witnesses so far had much firsthand information about what Trump was up to, even as Republicans insist that the people with firsthand information must not testify.

Last month, Jordan and others claimed the whistleblower's allegations (most of them subsequently corroborated) don't matter because he was just going by office gossip, but now they say he's a key witness, "the guy who started it all," in Jordan's words.

There's something hilarious about people defending a president who routinely makes up smears and innuendo by claiming "people are saying" or "a reliable source" told him entirely fictional allegations. (This was Trump's

go-to tactic in his birther allegations against Barack Obama.)

Some Trump defenders say the inquiry is both a pathetic, trivial nothingburger and a Constitution-shredding "coup" that will destroy democracy. Which is it?

And by the way, the dictionary definition of "coup" is the violent or extralegal overthrow of a government. How a constitutionally prescribed procedure (that will almost surely fail in the Senate) qualifies as a coup is a mystery. Even dumber: If this "coup" were successful, the president of the United States would be Mike Pence. What kind of coup leaves the regime and the second-in-command in place?

It's all so embarrassing. That brings us to the genius of it all. The goal isn't to offer serious arguments or rebuttals; it's to create a scene. The GOP is acting like a boyfriend or girlfriend who thinks that if they just scream and stomp their feet enough in a public place, they won't get dumped. That was the point of the "march" on the secure hearing room a few weeks ago. That's the underlying

strategy of calling this a "show trial" and a "coup."

That's why Sen. Lindsey Graham says the effort is so unserious that he won't read any of the transcripts of testimony, yet he continually offers rebuttals to charges he says he's not interested in understanding.

And it will probably work. The Democrats deserve their share of blame. They've spent the last few years throwing everything they could at the wall, too, simultaneously arguing that Trump was a criminal mastermind and a staggering idiot. Now that the facts are on their side, they're outraged no one will take them seriously.

If one side of the cafeteria throws everything at the far wall and the other side does the same thing in the other direction, no one should be surprised if spectators see it as a food fight they want no part of.

Tribune Content Agency

Jonah Goldberg is editor-in-chief of *The Dispatch* and the host of *The Remnant* podcast.

PERSPECTIVE

Benefits of property tax assessment reform showing

BY FRITZ KAEGI

As I approach the end of my first year in office, I want to make clear why I've pursued an agenda of transparency, fairness and predictability at the Cook County assessor's office: Cook County should be seen as a market that is open for business and as a place where homeowners can thrive.

We have one simple mandate: to fairly and uniformly estimate the fair market value of each property, as stated in the Illinois Property Tax Code.

It would violate the law — and the will of the public — to tell our hard-working analysts to give one group favorable treatment and shift a greater share of property taxes onto all others.

The voters of Cook County were fed up with past practices that would lead to deviations from the good stewardship, fairness and accuracy required by law.

Our state's process of dividing municipal levies through assessed property values means that Cook County assessments are interconnected. Assessed value for one property is only meaningful in the context of the total assessed value in a taxing district; it also means that the rate one homeowner pays on the assessed value of her home depends on how all others are assessed, including commercial property owners.

This year, our office only reassessed the northern suburbs. (We reassess the south suburbs next year and Chicago in 2021). Some commercial assessments there have gone up significantly. But many property owners don't know that increases in assessments almost never entail the same increase in taxes. When assessed values increase, tax rates typically drop as there is more taxable value to equitably distribute the levies.

Because increases in commercial assessments could lead to residential property owners' taxes going down, some suggest we are attempting to shift the tax burden to commercial property owners. But previous commercial assessments from this office were out of sync with industry standards and the market. We have corrected these practices.

Previously, our office never made its data public. Now, we publish reports on our website that document our data sources and our methodology to help property owners know they are being



An aerial view of houses on the North Side of Chicago in 2018. The Cook County assessor's office reassessed the northern suburbs this year.

treated fairly. Homeowners, investors and owners are better able than ever before to predict how properties will be assessed. Independent third-party data, reported in the local press, supports our work. No one has said our overall approach is incorrect or faulty.

Our methods represent the best practices used elsewhere in the United States — in places that have thriving real estate markets. It makes no sense to say that an opaque, unaccountable and idiosyncratic assessment system generates more certainty than a transparent, predictable one.

Other approaches, such as extending the three-year reassessment period or freezing in place certain property classification rates, would further erode the goals of fairness, accuracy and predictability in our system.

I understand some market participants — some of whom were used to the “idiosyncrasies” of Cook County's property tax system — are in an adjustment period. Yet some investors are already benefiting from this new transparency and predictability by stepping up activity in the second half of the year. Office vacancy is at its lowest point since 2016 and leasing activity is at new peaks. Investors from around the world have announced hundreds of millions of dollars in deals in Chicago within the last few months. Any one of these would qualify

as one of the top five largest commercial building sales in the Chicago area.

While the commercial market is thriving, my office continues to reform our approach to residential assessment, which reporting showed to be unfair to many homeowners. We've publicly posted all our models and underlying data. Our initial assessments for single-family homes met the International Association of Assessing Officers' standards for fairness in 10 of the 13 reassessed townships, which is a standard our office has not achieved in several years. But we know we have more work to do to ensure Cook County remains a place for everyone to continue to call home.

To improve upon this, we have pushed in Springfield for SB 1379, the Data Modernization Bill, which will give our office and the public anonymized, accurate and up-to-date data needed for predictable assessments. The bill passed the Senate this year with a bipartisan supermajority, and we look forward to working with our legislative partners in the House on its passage in next year's spring session.

We believe we are on the right course. My door remains open to anyone who wants to talk about creating further predictability in Cook County, a desire we all share.

Fritz Kaegi is the Cook County assessor.

I took part in my first active shooter school drill. It was as terrifying as it was misguided.

BY TAL ABBADY
Tribune Content Agency

One day last winter, before Florida passed a law allowing teachers to carry guns in schools, my high school students were settling into the languid routines of study hall. Some asked for library passes. Others sprawled over laptops and textbooks or pulled copies of “Monster” by Walter Dean Myers from my bookcase. Despite being told to put their electronics away, earphone cords hung like IV lines, tethering minds to phones.

Within minutes, an administrator stood before the class and asked: “So, when the shooter comes, where are you going to hide?” After a stunned pause, students pointed to a corner table where they'd crouched during active-shooter drills. Others pointed to the storage room door. It led to a space crammed with moldering grammar books, used notebooks and student posters diagramming the argumentative essay — the legacy of the room's previous occupants at our school in Broward County, Florida.

The administrator tore off some blue adhesive tape and marked the wooden door of the storage room with a large X. She placed another X on the wall just above the wobbly table. The tape marked our hiding spots — dimly configured areas where the shooter couldn't see us from the door window. Gun violence was now part of my wall decor, a detail in a haphazard strategy to train teachers — civilians with education degrees — to ward off shooters and save students' lives.

“Excuse me,” said one student who spent study hall tweaking \$70 wigs she makes and sells. “Won't the shooter know there are people on the other side of that big old X?”

“No,” she was told. “He's looking for live bodies. When he doesn't see any, he'll move on.” Live bodies. I felt a collective shudder in the room.

For weeks, the blue X's hovered like crosses, reminding me of the possibility of mass death in my English classroom. Eventually, they were replaced with a blue sticker showing three potato people nestled under a ceiling, a “safe space” signpost.

A few weeks later, sheriff's deputies and school district officers converged at my school for a teacher-only training. It was our first “active killer” drill. An officer flecked his opening talk with jokes meant to calm an audience for whom gun violence still exists in a parallel world. He proceeded to lay out the scenario of our survival or death in a PowerPoint presen-

tation titled “Active Killer Response Recommendations.” Some of the “lesson objectives” included “Utilizing Students in Target Hardening” and “Teacher Accountability.”

Oh, and he wanted to know: Had we ever heard the sound of gunfire? I had not, and I was not alone. The blanks went off without warning. We needed to know this sound, he said, to be able to discern it from all else in a world of noise. My breath caught as the force of the sound of the shot tore through the room and ricocheted in our bones. The gun and non-gun worlds drew closer together.

Next, we listened to an excerpt from a dispatch call from the 2012 Sandy Hook shooting. We heard a woman pivot between a vice principal who'd been shot and lay bleeding on the floor and the entrance of the room they were in. Her voice was a strained whisper. It carried the even inflections of trauma. She reported the shooter was “right outside the door.”

By the end of the recording, a sense of panic and nausea welled up in me. A teacher a few rows ahead of me shook with sobbing. The officer walked over and embraced her. He proceeded with the rest of the PowerPoint: “Active Killers generally do not expect to escape or survive. Active Killers are looking for victims — not a friend, not a solution and not an agreement.”

After we were dispatched to various classrooms for the actual drill, we asked unimaginable questions: Which drywall corner was best to hide in? Can a semi-automatic weapon shoot open a steel door? If the shooter enters the adjoining classroom, can he shoot through this flimsy partition wall?

Two police officers responded kindly and firmly. Use what you can as a weapon. Someone should stand against the wall by the door to stop the shooter from trying to unlock it once he shoots through the glass window. It's you against him. He's armed, and if he gets inside your classroom — you're done.

One question caused our throats to snag. What about students trapped in the hallway, begging you to open the door?

The officers said we might be sacrificing the lives of everyone inside to let one or two kids in with the shooter remain. One particular student came to mind — she knew all the words to the songs in Disney's “Mulan” and once chided me for assuming every student in class had a mother. Near the beginning of the year, the principal had told us, “We are their mothers and fathers.” In the brief calm of this nightmare reflection, I opened the door for her. I

could hear my colleagues' muted gasps. Some had their eyes closed. They too were opening hypothetical doors.

Within seconds, the lights were out, and the drill was on. Officers ran around outside shouting, banging on doors and shooting. In my drill classroom, the teachers ran to the same corner, lightly trampling one another before crouching. Then we were completely still. Survival, even of a simulated attack, felt alienating and brutish.

When the drill was over, I returned to my classroom and chilling news: Two Parkland survivors had committed suicide. That high school is mere miles from mine. Their families attributed the deaths to survivor's guilt. Later, I learned one of my students had danced in a performance at the boy's funeral.

Dancing as a salve for trauma made sense to me. But a “professional development day” that herds us around to the sound of gunfire, yet fails to train anyone in the distress signs of children spiraling toward violence, is a bleak, wasteful affair.

Yet my training was comparatively mild. Teachers in Indiana reported being shot with pellet guns at close range as part of a drill, prompting a state campaign to prohibit such measures. In Iowa, teachers reported suffering “secondary trauma” as a result of their training. And research has shown that active-shooter training makes students more afraid that a shooting might occur at school.

Despite their reported ubiquity, school shootings are less likely to end the lives of students and teachers than the proverbial lightning strike. Deaths from shootings on campus are extremely rare. About 55 million students are enrolled in elementary and secondary schools in the U.S. — and over the last 25 years, an average of 10 students a year have been killed by gun violence at schools, according to Northwestern University research.

While teachers and administrators need to know how to respond to a gunfire crisis, the rise of active-shooter training feels like an extreme and misguided approach.

We are now well into another term, and we will surely have more sobering lessons in survival. But each school year also brings a sense of renewal and hope. Despite the encroaching shadow of guns, a restorative normalcy still prevails in school just as it does in life, even when we are taught that extinction may come at any point during the lesson.

Tribune Content Agency

Tal Abbady teaches high school English in Broward County, Florida.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

'Medicare for All' and drug costs

In 2017, a study found that more than 15% of people living in the United States went without a needed medication because of its cost. This is significantly higher than the nonadherence in a majority of European countries. While there are multiple bills at the state and federal level aimed at reducing drug prices for single classes of drugs, such as insulin, or targeting high-cost drugs as a category, none of these bills has the potential to make the same impact as a switch to a single-payer system, commonly known as “Medicare for All.”

Creation of a single-payer system has the ability to drive down drug prices by consolidating negotiating power. This is something we've been told pharmacy benefit managers (PBMs), middlemen in our current system, could achieve. But despite their presence, drug costs have continued to skyrocket. A single-payer system, on the other hand, is projected to reduce brand name drug prices by about 50%. These changes in average wholesale price (AWP) or any other price measures used by the industry or in retail pharmacies aren't necessarily tied to the copay you see at the pharmacy counter, though. Medicare for All would address that piece as well, with no copays or deductibles in one proposed version, and a maximum of \$200 per year on prescriptions in the other.

Another unique advantage of Medicare for All is that it would restore patient choice in pharmacy. Private insurance and PBMs ensure greater profits for themselves by restricting choice, driving prescriptions to the chains they own. When they do permit patients to use alternative pharmacies, the reimbursement to those small businesses can be so low that prescriptions are often filled at a loss. The end result is the pharmacy deserts we see on the South and West sides of Chicago, and closing of independent pharmacies in the Chicago area in general.

Medication only helps if you can take it, and you can only take it if you can afford it. Everyone deserves to get the medication they need from a pharmacy they trust. I encourage everyone who takes medication or loves someone who takes medication to learn more about Medicare for All and to support the candidates who will fight for it.

— Shannon Rotolo, pharmacist and member of the Illinois Single-Payer Coalition, Chicago

3D mammography saves lives

As a clinical researcher and diagnostic radiologist who reads thousands of mammograms each year, I was dismayed to read the article “3D mammograms get upsell” published in the Nov. 13 newspaper. The benefits of 3D mammography are clearly demonstrated both clinically and scientifically. Hundreds of peer-reviewed scientific articles show better recall rates and cancer detection associated with 3D mammography. Unfortunately, the article fails to present this information to readers and has the potential to cause significant confusion in patients and physicians.

Recalls — getting a call back because a breast screening shows suspicious results — impose a tremendous psychosocial and economic burden on patients. Not only do patients and their families experience fear and anxiety at the possibility of a cancer diagnosis, but recalls also lead to noncompliance with future screening recommendations and, on average, a 13-month delay to returning to screening mammography. During those 13 months, breast cancer could be growing and left undiagnosed. Experiencing a recall or a false positive increases the risk of late-stage disease when it's finally diagnosed. The importance of reducing recalls cannot be overlooked.

Withholding 3D mammography screening would put countless Chicago women at risk for missed or delayed cancer diagnoses, when the cancer is larger and harder to treat. This is a risk that Advocate Aurora Health is not willing to take for the women and families we serve. We are proud to offer 3D mammography to all our patients and will continue to align our practice patterns with the scientific literature.

It is my duty as a physician to make sure my patients and physician partners are informed regarding these facts. Breast cancer screening with 3D mammography is a superior tool for early cancer detection, when these cancers are easiest to treat.

The experience of thousands of radiologists reading thousands of mammograms is not anecdotal. It is rooted in evidence-based medicine and data.

— Dr. Nila H. Alsheik, co-medical director, Advocate Lutheran General Caldwell Breast Center, Park Ridge

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

SUCCESS

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



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

What to know for open enrollment

At this time of year you are confronted with open enrollment nudges from your employer. To make informed decisions, you will need to spend some time and consider any changes that have cropped up in your life and in your employer's plan. Here's what to know.

Employer health insurance coverage: The average annual premium for employer-sponsored family health coverage rose 5% this year from last year to \$20,576, including employer and worker contributions, according to the annual survey by the Kaiser Family Foundation. Average annual premiums reached \$7,188 for single coverage, a 4% increase.

While the headline numbers are eye-popping, you probably care more about your contribution.

The average annual dollar amounts contributed by covered employees for 2019 are \$1,242 for single and \$6,015 for families, a whopping 25% jump since 2014 and 71% since 2009.

Of course it doesn't stop there. The dreaded deductible can add up to significant additional outlays toward the cost of health care. The average deductible among covered workers with a deductible is \$1,655, up 36% over the past five years and 100% over the last 10 years.

So what can you do? Shop around. Yes, it's tedious, but it could save money. Start by reviewing your current plan and what you spent this past year; then try to project what your health care costs will be in the year ahead.

Compare plans and determine what they cover, how much they cost, including co-pays and deductibles, and whether your doctors are in the network.

High deductible health plan/health savings account: High deductible health plans offer lower premiums and are paired with tax advantaged health savings accounts. Both allow you to set aside pre-tax money to pay for unreimbursed health care costs.

If you're generally healthy and want to save for future health care expenses, the HDHP/HSA may be an attractive choice. Or if you're near retirement, it may make sense because the money in the HSA can be used to offset medical care costs after retirement.

However, if you think you might need expensive medical care next year and would find it hard to meet a high deductible, it might not be your best option. The IRS has specific contribution and deduction rules about HSA contribution limits, so be sure to check them out.

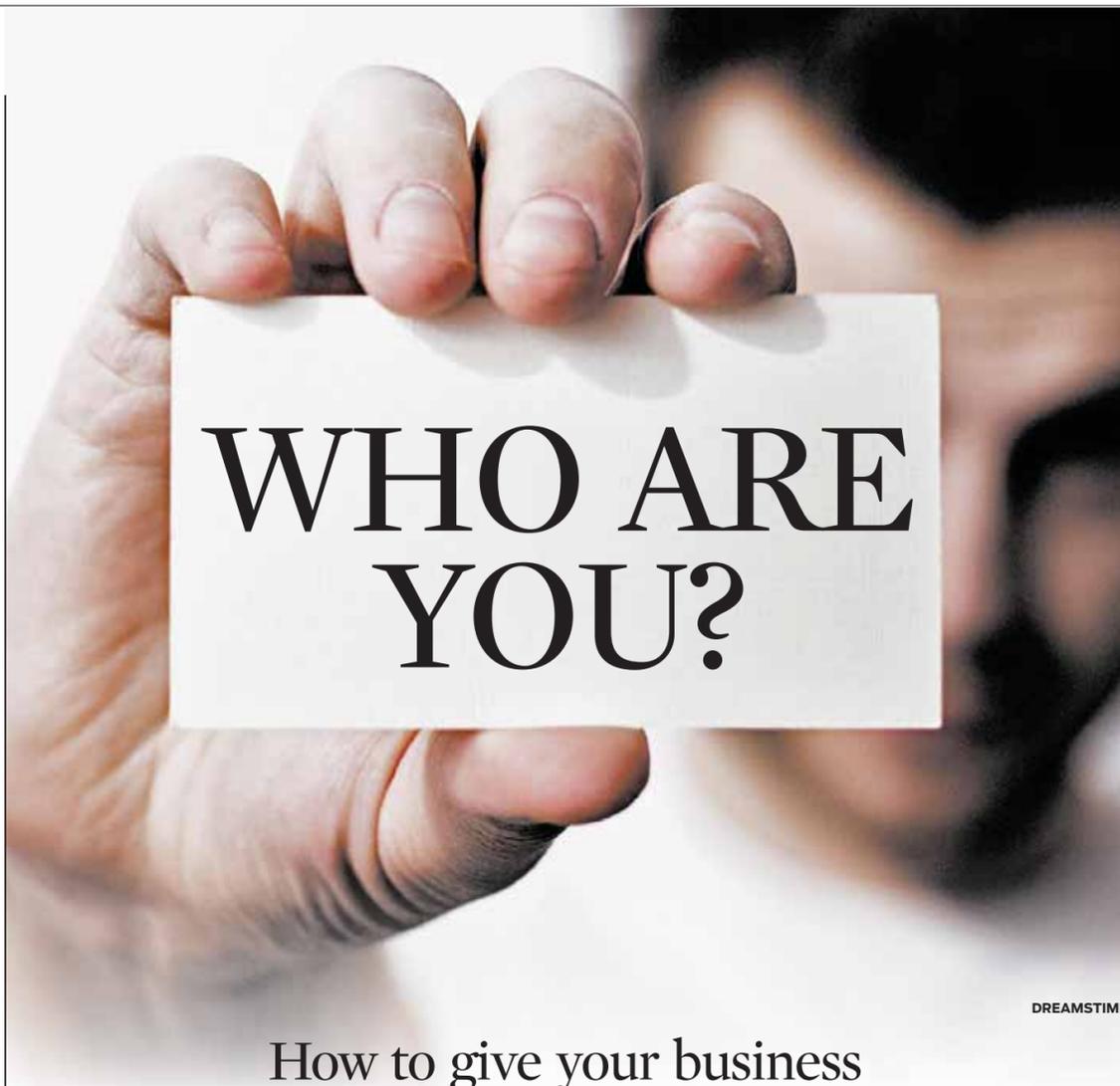
Flexible spending accounts: These allow you to set aside up to \$2,750 next year to pay unreimbursed medical expenses. These plans are subject to a "use-it-or-lose-it" provision, which means that employees often must incur eligible expenses by the end of the plan year or forfeit any unspent amounts.

Insurance coverage: The buying power of a big group can mean more affordable rates for life, disability and long-term care insurance. Many of these policies are portable, which means that you can take them with you, if you leave the company.

Paying off student loans: According to the 2019 Society for Human Resource Management survey, employer-provided student loan repayment as a benefit has doubled since 2018 from 4 percent to 8 percent.

Reimbursement for continuing education: This valuable benefit is tougher to find, but some employers still help pay for undergraduate, graduate and certificate classes. There is usually a requirement that workers earn at least a B to qualify for reimbursement.

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@jillon-money.com.



DREAMSTIME

How to give your business a name that stands out, spells success

BY JORIE GOINS | Tribune Content Agency

Consumers can form an impression of a brand within seconds. If you want your new business to resonate with potential customers, you need to spend time coming up with a great name.

Crowdspring founder and CEO Ross Kimbarovsky emphasizes that the name of your company is a crucial part of your brand strategy. Crowdspring is a Chicago-based company that helps businesses, entrepreneurs, agencies and nonprofits with design and naming for every stage of their business.

Below, Kimbarovsky shares some of his tips for using a strong name to set your company's brand up for success.



Ross Kimbarovsky

Beware of fads

Fads are temporary popular things that have happened, but it's sometimes hard to differentiate what's a trend and what's a fad. In the late 1990s, it was popular to add a dotcom after your name and a lot of companies did it, and that turned out to be a fad. It wasn't lasting and it created all sorts of problems and poor branding. If there's a dotAI trend, where everybody's trying to create dotAI businesses because artificial intelligence is in the news and very popular, that's not necessarily a reason to chase it. A local dog-grooming service, "... dotAI" is not going to be a very sustainable brand because it has nothing to do with artificial intelligence.

You've got to be smart if you're picking a name to make sure that it resonates with your appropriate audience.

Keep it simple and memorable

It's really difficult to succeed if your prospective audience can't remember your name. When we think about the most important things about naming companies, short and memorable is one of the most important things. Companies like Tesla and Netflix do that really well.

Don't make it a committee decision

It's OK to ask friends, family, employees and customers about different name variations, but every time you pick a name or pick a design there should be a single person who is the decider. In a committee, there's a lot of compromise and the compromise creates friction, which creates a lesser work product.

Avoid hyper-local names

Business is global today. Be really clear that if you pick a geographic name you're going to stick in that area. For example, Minnesota Manufacturing and Mining was focused in Minnesota but quickly grew beyond it. We know them as 3M.

Avoid plain words or overly obscure words

One common error is that the name is kind of cool to the business owner, but confusing to their audience. It may be an inside joke of some sort, but really the audience isn't in on the joke. Also, it's really hard for a startup today, given how noisy the marketplace is, to just pick some plain words

and create a huge brand, which is why you see successful companies pick more unusual names. But obscure words are also really difficult to spell and often difficult to pronounce.

You need a big marketing budget and a big effort to create a brand identity based on a word that people just don't know.

Put some thought behind it

At Crowdspring, we require our namers to submit creative briefs along with their names, so it's not just throwing a name at the wall. You can go to a name generator and click a button and it'll go through some dictionary terms, combine them and spit out a whole bunch of names. That's not a good way to name your company.

The words might be meaningful to you but chances are they're not going to be meaningful to your audience.

Remember, the customer is always right

It's not what you say about your business that's important, it's about what they think about your business.

Payouts won't be big from Equifax data breach

KIPLINGER'S MONEY POWER

Q. I was affected by the Equifax data breach and have read a little bit about the settlement. Can you explain what my options are under the settlement?

A. Essentially, you have the choice to ask for a cash payment or free credit monitoring. According to the settlement terms, you can choose the cash payment if you already have a credit-monitoring service that will last at least six months.

But because so many people have put in a claim for the cash payment already, the payment will end up being far smaller than \$125 per person as originally advertised. The cash claims are coming from a limited \$31 million pool, so the more people who make a claim, the smaller the payout per



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person.

The Federal Trade Commission says, "You can still choose the cash option on the claim form, but you will be disappointed with the amount you receive and you won't get the free credit monitoring." You can

switch to credit monitoring if you've already claimed cash.

At this point, the free credit monitoring option probably offers the better value. Typically, monitoring of your Equifax, Experian and TransUnion credit reports, which you can get for four years via the settlement, costs about \$20 a month. For more information on the Equifax settlement, including other claims you may make based on expenses you incurred in the wake of the breach, go to kiplinger.com/links/equifax.

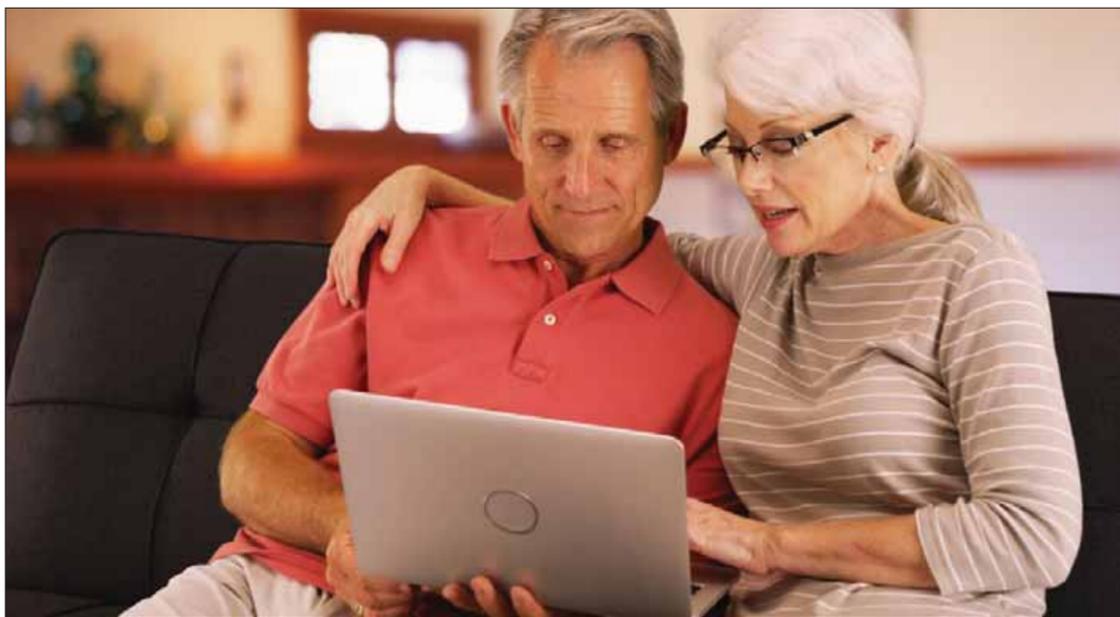
Q. I thought a major benefit of having a health savings account was the ability to stash away money tax free for qualified medical expenses. But I've heard that some states might tax those contributions. Is that true?

Yes, in a couple of states. California and New Jersey don't waive state tax on HSA contributions. They treat HSAs as ordinary taxable brokerage accounts. The contributions would still be tax free at the federal level.

Ultimately, states decide whether and how their state laws (including various deductions) conform to federal law, says Michael Kitces, partner and director of wealth management at Pinnacle Advisory Group, in Columbia, Maryland.

Although it's very common for states to apply the same tax treatment as occurs at the federal level, there's no obligation for states to do so, Kitces says.

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



ROCKETCLIPS/MARK ADAMS

Don't wait until widowhood

It's important for both partners to be involved in financial decisions



BY ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

I taught courses in personal financial planning at the New School for Social Research in New York City for 18 years. Most of my students were women. Periodically, I still teach courses at local colleges, and still find a large number of women in my courses.

Many of these students are widows who did not actively participate in basic personal financial decisions such as investing and retirement issues. But this issue affects everyone. I urge both partners to play a more active role, while their spouse is alive, in investing, retirement planning and estate planning.

Many authors with expertise in analyzing relationships in marriage point out that couples who share responsibilities regarding personal finance have much better chances of successful marriages.

Money magazine conducted a poll in 2015 that compared the perceptions and behaviors of 500 millennials and 500 baby boomers when it comes to their relationships and money. The study found distinct differences between their

approaches to financial matters. (I am confident that a study done today would show the same thing.)

However, one theme crossed generations: Couples who agree on saving and budgeting feel more financially secure, argue less about money, and in general have more satisfaction in their marriages. The Money poll suggested that most of the couples interviewed (both boomers and millennials) felt that, before marriage, couples should discuss debt issues, savings goals and amounts saved. Unfortunately, other research shows that few married couples truly practice transparency.

American Express conducted a poll a few years ago that showed that 91% of people avoid conversations about money with their partner.

Many important financial decisions require close working relationships between couples. For example, couples should be discussing issues such as how much to save, where they should be investing their savings, what percentage of their investments should be in stocks vs. bonds, what their goal is regarding a nest egg before retiring and at what age each spouse should retire.

In addition, partners need to talk about how much life insurance is required and who should be covered, when each partner should apply for Social Security, retirement goals, what percentage of their income while working will be needed for retirement, whether each spouse should be the other's sole beneficiary of their retirement plans, long-term care issues, and whether annuities should

play a role in your planning.

That's quite a list, and couples may want to discuss many of these issues with a financial planner. However, discussions should include both parties. These decisions should not be made by one spouse without input from the other.

You may decide that one member of the couple should take a greater role in these decisions, but in meetings with a financial adviser regarding these issues, both spouses should participate.

When one member of the family is the primary decision maker regarding financial decisions, it is critical to document all the important information for the surviving spouse.

For example, the following information should be documented and organized well: life insurance policies and insurance contacts; list of all assets and liabilities, and associated records; location of wills and trusts; a legal contact; mutual fund and brokerage contacts; information regarding recurring bills; records of all passwords related to computer information; beneficiary information; employer contacts; and contact information for friends and relatives.

Unfortunately, many of the widows in my classes indicate that when their spouse died, they did not have immediate access to the information they needed. It may be an uncomfortable conversation, but if you have allowed your spouse to make most of the major financial decisions, make sure this information is documented for you.

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



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

What to know about Medicare open enrollment

Medicare's open enrollment period is underway and runs through Dec. 7. And even if you are satisfied with your current Medicare coverage, there are a few things to review during this time period: the relative benefits of traditional Medicare vs. Medicare Advantage, and the suitability of your Part D drug coverage.

You don't have to do anything about Part A (the hospitalization part) of Medicare.

The rules for signing up for Part B (physicians, outpatient care, medical supplies, etc.) are a bit more complicated. If you have not yet enrolled for Medicare, you should plan to sign up during the three months before your 65th birthday so Part B coverage will start in the month of your birthday. However, if you're still working, you can delay signing up for Part B until during the eight-month period after your employer coverage ends. (Note: If your company has fewer than 20 employees, Medicare becomes the primary payer, so you must sign up when first eligible.)

At the time you sign up for Medicare Part B, you should also sign up for Medicare supplement insurance, aka Medigap. If you purchase your supplement within six months of enrolling in Part B, you cannot be denied the most comprehensive coverage for health reasons.

Plus, when you enroll in Part B, you should also sign up for Part D prescription drug coverage, even if you are not taking any medicine at that point — unless you are getting drug coverage elsewhere.

Now, if you're already enrolled in Medicare, here's what you can change each year during the open enrollment period.

Traditional Medicare A/B or Medicare Advantage

You probably signed up for the traditional package of Medicare Part A and B, plus a supplement and a drug plan. But you could switch to a Medicare Advantage program, which basically rolls all these coverages into one monthly premium. These Advantage plans are being widely advertised now, and they tend to be less expensive than purchasing the separate parts. Plus, there are no billing headaches.

But there is a catch: You are limited to receive services by the physicians and hospitals inside the plan's network. If you seek a second opinion outside the network, or want treatment that is given at another hospital, you will not be covered.

During Medicare open enrollment you can switch from traditional Medicare to a Medicare Advantage program — or vice versa. But the catch here is that, if you are switching back to traditional Medicare, you may not be able to get the best Medicare supplement plan if you have a pre-existing condition at this point. That could leave some very expensive costs uncovered.

Changing Part D: Prescription drug coverage

Reviewing your Part D coverage is something everyone who has Part D should do every year, even if your prescriptions haven't changed. That's because each year the Part D insurers change their premiums, drug prices and drug formularies. So, under your current plan your meds might not be covered in the coming year. Or they might become much more expensive. Or the plan might no longer include the pharmacy you use.

It's easy to find out which is the best Part D program for your personal situation. Just go to Medicare.gov/plan-compare. There you can enter all your current medications and find the least expensive plan for 2020. (Tip: Line up the prescription bottles in front of your computer so you enter the exact word and dosage amount.) If you created an account last year, they'll have your drug history. You can choose and enroll in your new Part D plan instantly on the Medicare.gov website.

Don't procrastinate. Otherwise you could make a costly mistake. 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.

Action amid uncertainty

Investment experts recommend moves

BY NELLIE S. HUANG
Kiplinger

The longest bull market on record in its 11th year, volatility is sky-high, the economy is uncertain and market sentiment is skittish. So what's an investor to do?

For answers, we asked these five investing experts:

David Kelly, JPMorgan chief global strategist: People should be less worried about owning stocks and more concerned about what part of the stock market they own. Focus on financials and energy, two sectors we view as defensive because they will be less sensitive to economic cycles. U.S. shale oil has transformed energy into a less volatile industry. And financial firms are much more stable today than people realize.

Liz Ann Sonders, Schwab chief investment strategist: Take advantage of market swings to rebalance your portfolio. With recession risks rising, now is not the time to make aggressive bets in



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any major asset class. Focus on shares in large U.S. companies, not small ones. We favor health care stocks because they offer good growth at a reasonable price. When picking stocks, it's important to focus on firms with stable earnings, steady dividend growth and low volatility.

Sarah Ketterer, portfolio manager, Causeway International Value fund: International value stocks are so cheap, we think a recession is already priced in. We like banks, industrials and insurers. Many European banks are run by competent managers who have repaired their balance sheets. Volkswagen is better run than it has ever been. And many European value stocks, such as French oil giant Total and German shipper Deutsche Post DHL, pay hefty dividends.

John Linehan, portfolio manager, T. Rowe Price Equity-Income: Now is not the time to be aggressive with your investment strategy. Instead, do a portfolio health check and set aside some cash as dry powder, because if we do go into a downturn, there could be a lot of opportunities. When things are at their worst, it's often the best time to buy companies that are sensitive to the economic cycle. We see opportunities in chemical companies, paper companies and financials — that's where we're concentrating our firepower now.

Mary Ellen Stanek, chief investment officer, Baird Funds: Control what you can control. Lower the risk in your bond portfolio by trimming stakes in high-yield debt and bank loans. Invest in a high-quality short-term bond fund that you can sell quickly at a reasonable price. You'll get a yield north of 2% in a diversified portfolio with low interest-rate volatility. High-income investors with taxable accounts should look at munis. They offer compelling tax-adjusted yields.

Nellie S. Huang is a senior associate editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

Save on Easter Island travel

Easter Island is not known as a budget-friendly destination. It's small and very remote and many things must be shipped or flown to the island for its inhabitants and visitors. There are a few ways to save, however.



Rent a cabana or hostel room

There are many hostels available for \$40 to \$100 per night. Most are humble, but clean and cozy and offer a communal kitchen, which can save lots of money. Most restaurants on the island are fairly expensive. If you're going with a group of people, getting a cabana with two or three bedrooms and a couch or futon is a smart move. You also have the added bonus of a kitchen for cooking there as well. There are many mercados in town for grocery shopping.



Walk, rent a scooter

Easter Island/Rapa Nui is not a big island, so there's a lot you can see by hoofing it. The hike from Hanga Roa, the only town on the island, to the Rano Kao crater is beautiful and completely doable for those in reasonably good shape. If you want to see several of the moai stone figures, you could rent a quad, motor scooter or motorcycle for about \$60 for a day or take a guided day tour for about \$100, which can give you a lot of information about the fascinating and mysterious island.

SOURCE: Tribune Content Agency

SUCCESS

Valuing kindness over success

Are parents emphasizing that? Many kids say they aren't

BY JESSICA STILLMAN
Inc.

Search Inc.com for “successful kids” and you’ll get dozens of articles packed with tips, research, and advice from my Inc.com colleagues and I. Try “kind kids” and you’ll get next to nothing.

And apparently, this is not an aberration.

According to a fascinating Atlantic article by Wharton professor Adam Grant and his wife, author Alison Sweet Grant, while we often say we value kindness and decency over worldly success in our kids, what we do often suggests different priorities. And that’s a big problem.

For a host of reasons, your kids probably don’t know how much you value kindness.

“If you survey American parents about what they want for their kids, more than 90% say one of their top priorities is that their children be caring,” the Grants write. “But when you ask children what their parents want for them, 81% say their parents value achievement and happiness over caring.”

Why the discrepancy? “Kids, with their sensitive antennae ... see their peers being celebrated primarily for the grades they get and the goals they score, not for the generosity they show. They see adults marking their achievements without paying as much attention to their character,” the Grants note.

In other words, for many



MARUZHENKO YAROSLAV/DREAMSTIME

of us adults our stated values don’t line up with our actions, and kids notice. That’s having an effect on them. The complete article, which is well worth a read, runs through a host of depressing studies showing children these days are less empathetic and helpful than those in previous generations.

How do we turn around those worrying indicators to help our kids grow up to be thoughtful, caring adults? The Grants explain that much of the change in children’s empathy reflects both parents’ worries about their kids’ future in a cut-throat world and an admirable cultural shift toward teaching girls to

stick up for themselves.

But it’s not just possible to teach your kid to both fight her own corner and to be kind, it’s actually the smart way to go. In fact, a balance of empathy and self-respect is a better formula for flourishing (and even material success) than simply focusing on achievement and toughness, they insist.

The first step toward cultivating a better balance is simply being more thoughtful about what you praise and how you praise it. The Grants offer a few concrete suggestions:

What did you do to help others today?

“When our own kids

started school, we noticed that many of our questions at the end of the day were about accomplishments. Did your team win? How did the test go? To demonstrate that caring is a core value, we realized that we needed to give it comparable attention. We started by changing our questions. At our family dinners, we now ask our children what they did to help others,” they say.

Share your own experience with kindness

Don’t just praise kindness in others, talk about your own efforts (and failures) on this front. And ensure your kids see you actually doing selfless things without bragging

about it.

“Telling your kids about how you regret not standing up for a child who was bullied might motivate them to step up one day,” they write.

Don’t badger

While highlighting kindness is effective, browbeating your kids into niceness won’t work.

“Too many kids come to see kindness as a chore rather than a choice,” they write. “Experiments show that when kids are given the choice to share instead of being forced to, they’re roughly twice as likely to be generous later. And when kids are praised and recognized for helping, they are

more likely to help again.”

The Grants may be some of the best informed professionals on the issue of raising kinder kids, but they’re not the only experts worried about the subject. Less credentialed parents confront the issue daily too.

On the blog Cup Full of Jo recently, mom and blogger Joanna Goddard recently shared her from-the-trenches tips on cultivating kindness with her own kids. They’re a good supplement to the Grant’s research-driven article. They include:

Read great books

“There are so many amazing children’s books that teach kindness and acceptance, as well as books featuring characters of color and female characters. ... And they’re not overly academic; instead, they’re entertaining and funny and inspiring. Having a diverse group of books at home, or getting some from the library, is an easy way to start conversations,” writes Goddard.

Accept your kids wholeheartedly

“Whatever wacky things our kids come up with, we embrace with open arms. When Toby had an imaginary wife and two kids, we welcomed them into the family. When Anton wanted to wear cowboy boots every day for a year, we let him go right ahead,” she says.

Acceptance is a great way to promote kindness.

You could also ask your kids what qualities they think you most value in them. You might be surprised by what you hear.

Jessica Stillman is a freelance writer based in Cyprus.

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OBITUARIES

PATRICIA SCHILTZ 1941-2019

Longtime volunteer and organizer in DuPage suburb

By Bob Goldsborough

Patricia Schiltz was a longtime volunteer and organizer in Wayne, where she spent 30 years welcoming newcomers to the small DuPage County suburb to which she and her husband had relocated in 1979.

Schiltz created the "Welcome to Wayne" program, personally welcoming more than 2,000 newcomers to her community. She was named Wayne's Citizen of the Year in 1993.

"Pat was a soft-spoken woman, but God knit her into a smile, a laugh, a gift of hospitality, a spirit of inclusiveness, a talent of administration, a Type A personality, a soul that could not remain idle, a love of family and a desire to introduce women with talent to other women of talent so they could be all that they were meant to be," said Jeni Berg-Wallish of Wayne, a longtime friend.

Schiltz, 78, died of Lewy body dementia on Oct. 18 at her home, said her husband of 55 years, Jim.

Born Patricia Williams in Honolulu, Schiltz was the daughter of a Navy captain father whose destroyer was in Pearl Harbor during the World War II attack. Schiltz's father was not at Pearl Harbor during the attack, and he later moved the family to Washington, D.C., where Schiltz grew up.

Schiltz first attended Maryville College in Maryville, Tennessee, before transferring to the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California, where she earned a bachelor's degree in sociology. An enthusiastic world traveler, Schiltz was at the Baghdad airport in November 1963 when she met her future husband, who was traveling in the Middle East on business for his employer, Caterpillar. They quickly began a long-distance relationship, and nine months later, they wed.

"We just hit it off," Jim Schiltz said. "You hear of love at first sight. I knew this was someone I didn't want to lose."

After their wedding, Schiltz and her husband moved to Johannesburg, Nairobi, Kenya and Hudson, Ohio, before settling in 1979 in Wayne, which at



JOHN KRINGAS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pat Schiltz tends to sweet William and poppy plants in the garden at her home in Wayne, Ill. in 1998.

that time had 450 residents. Today, Wayne's population numbers about 2,500.

Schiltz created the "Welcome to Wayne" program in 1987 as a way to welcome newcomers to town. She also was an active volunteer with the Wayne DuPage Pony Club and invited hundreds of women to a local Bible study that she helped found in 1983 and led for close to 25 years.

"She just made everybody feel so welcome," said Liz Hancock of Wayne, who met Schiltz in 2003 when Schiltz knocked on her door, two days after Hancock had moved to Wayne. "I remember a sign she put at our (Bible study) gatherings that read, 'There are no strangers here.' She just had a way of connecting people, and she would help arrange play dates (for young families) to get to know each other."

Schiltz may have been best known for her gardening. An avid gardener, she distributed hundreds of bouquets each year to friends and organizations. She previously had gardened while living in Johannesburg and Nairobi.

Across five years in the mid-1990s, Schiltz also used her garden for charity. It was the centerpiece of a two-day summer festival that took place in 1994, 1996 and 1998 that was called the Country Garden Faire. Through ticket sales, exhibitor fees and a children's lemonade stand, the event raised thousands of dollars in its first year for a non-denominational Christian missions program that her daughter was working with

in Hong Kong. Later fairs raised money for groups like World Relief and Bridge Communities.

The final country fair, in 1998, raised \$13,500 for several missionary projects. "It was never a small affair," Berg-Wallish said. "Hundreds of people would come and enjoy the day with Pat and Jim. This was a platform to meet new people as well as share the beauty of her garden."

"What I love best about gardening is that with each new day and each week, there is a change of favorite flowers," Schiltz told the Tribune's Lynn Van Matre in 1998. "Some of these plants I love because of the people I associate with them. Others I enjoy for their beauty or cutting purposes or because they are so purposeful."

Schiltz also allowed members of the Wayne Art League and other art groups to paint in her garden in the summers.

A strong Christian, Schiltz felt a spiritual tie to her gardening.

"The relaxation and peace we feel in a garden comes, I believe, because man was created in a garden," she told the Tribune. "Whenever we wander into a garden or work in the soil, in a very real sense we are returning home."

In addition to her husband, Schiltz is survived by two daughters, Marlise Schiltz and Laura Williams; and her sister, Julie Eckhoff.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON NOVEMBER 18 ...

On Nov. 18, 1820, U.S. Navy Capt. Nathaniel B. Palmer discovered the continent of Antarctica.

In 1883 the United States and Canada adopted a unified system of Standard Time zones.

In 1886 Chester Arthur, the 21st president, died in New York; he was 56.

In 1903 the United States and Panama signed a treaty granting the U.S. rights to build the Panama Canal.

In 1928 the first successful sound-synchronized animated cartoon, Walt Disney's "Steamboat Willie," starring Mickey Mouse, premiered in New York.

In 1936 Germany and Italy recognized Gen. Francisco Franco's government in Spain.

In 1959, "Ben-Hur," the Biblical-era spectacle starring Charlton Heston, had its world premiere in New York.

In 1966 Roman Catholic leaders in the United States ended the church rule against eating meat on Fridays.

In 1969 financier-diplomat Joseph P. Kennedy, the father of a U.S. president and two senators, died in Hyannis Port, Mass.; he was 81.

In 1976 Spain's parliament approved legislation to establish a democracy after 37 years of dictatorship.

In 1978 U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan and four other people were killed in Jonestown, Guyana, by members of the Peoples Temple; the killings were followed by a night of mass murder and suicide by 912 of the cult's members.

In 1987 the congressional

Iran-Contra committees issued their final report, saying President Ronald Reagan bore "ultimate responsibility" for wrongdoing by his aides.

In 1991 Shiite Muslim kidnappers released two hostages, Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite and educator Thomas Sutherland.

In 1993 American Airlines flight attendants went on strike; they ended their job action four days later.

Also In 1993 representatives of 21 South African political parties approved a new constitution.

In 1994 bandleader Cab Calloway died in Hockessin, Del.; he was 86.

In 1996 one-time CIA station chief Harold Nicholson was charged with selling top secrets to the Russians for more than \$120,000. (Nicholson later pleaded guilty to espionage and was sentenced to 23 1/2 years in prison; he was spared a life sentence for cooperating with investigators.)

In 1998 House Republicans endorsed U.S. Rep. Bob Livingston, of Louisiana, to be their next speaker, succeeding Newt Gingrich. (Livingston later resigned from the House before he could take over the speakership after admitting to marital infidelities.)

In 2003 the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ruled 4-3 that the state constitution guaranteed gay couples the right to marry.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Nov. 17
Pick 3 midday 567 / 6
Pick 4 midday 5494 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto midday 18 19 24 28 29
Pick 3 evening 923 / 4
Pick 4 evening 9515 / 9
Lucky Day Lotto evening 10 19 30 35 38

Nov. 18 Lotto: \$11.5M
Nov. 19 Mega Millions: \$192M
Nov. 20 Powerball: \$80M

WISCONSIN
Nov. 17
Pick 3 981
Pick 4 2629
Badger 5 03 06 12 13 18
SuperCash 01 22 25 28 33 39

INDIANA
Nov. 17
Daily 3 midday 494 / 0
Daily 4 midday 4651 / 0
Daily 3 evening 613 / 5
Daily 4 evening 7129 / 5
Cash 5 01 11 13 33 37

MICHIGAN
Nov. 17
Daily 3 midday 299
Daily 4 midday 7280
Daily 3 evening 181
Daily 4 evening 9779
Fantasy 5 01 03 26 33 38
Keno 04 06 07 12 13
17 20 26 30 34 45 52 54 57
58 63 66 73 75 76 78 80

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices
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chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

In Memoriam



Carol Carlino Kessler

11/18/1965 - 02/16/2012

Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above. God blessed us with your life and your love. Your Family!

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Death Notices

Aurience, Frances

Frances Aurience nee Mazzone age 69. Beloved wife of the late Anthony. Dearest mother of the late Jennifer Laden. Loving step-mom of Eileen Zemko, Anthony and Maureen. Cherished Grandmother of Emily, Matthew and Joey. Fond Sister of Ginny(Nick) Lunsford. Many nieces, nephews relatives and friends, Funeral Service Thursday 11 A.M. at Brust Funeral Home 415 N. Gary Ave. Carol Stream, IL Visitation Wednesday 2-9 P.M. Interment River Hills Memorial Park Batavia, IL 630-510-0044
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

BARRETT, SARAH G. 'SALLY'

In Loving Memory
Sister Sarah 'Sally' Barrett, 81, passed away unexpectedly on October 25, 2019 in Oak Park, IL. Sister Sarah 'Sally', a Catholic nun will be missed by her brothers, Alfred and Michael, her sister, Adeline, nieces, nephews and her dearest friend Elizabeth. Sister Sarah lived a life of service and will be fondly remembered by all who knew her.

A Funeral Service in her memory will be held on Tuesday, November 19 from 9 to 10 am at St. Bernardine Catholic Church, 7246 Harrison St., Forest Park, IL. Interment will follow at 11:45 am at Queen of Heaven Catholic Mausoleum, 1400 S. Wolf Rd., Hillside, IL

Bender, Brian J.

Brian J. Bender 64, of Wauconda, IL husband of Christina, father of 7, grandfather of 9. Visitation 4-7 PM Tuesday at Kristan Funeral Home PC 219 West Maple Ave. Mundelein, IL. 847-566-8020.

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Calhoun, Daniel Richard

Daniel Richard Calhoun, 32, of Chicago, IL passed away on November 5, 2019 in Chelsea, MI. A memorial service and visitation will be held at North Shore United Methodist Church on November 20, 2019 starting at 9AM.

Dan is survived by his parents Walter Calhoun and Anne Helander (John), his sister Samantha Calhoun (Brian Corasanti), many family members, close friends and colleagues.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Glencoe Youth Services, NAMI Chicago or North Shore United Methodist Church.

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Conrad, Jeffrey B.

With a song in his ear and his family in his heart, Jeffery B. Conrad of Arlington Heights passed away on November 14, 2019, at 70. Jeff leaves his wife, best friend and muse of 44 years, Holly (nee Gould). He was a devoted and nurturing dad to his daughters, Erin (Matthew) Cooper and Melinda (David) Symonds. "Poppi" will be missed by his adoring buddies and grandsons Adam and Ian Cooper, and his sweet granddaughter Emily Symonds. He will lovingly be missed by his mother-in-law Bobbie (the late Alvin) Gould, sister-in-law Sherrie (Irwin) Brill, their children Jori (David) Brenner and Mandy Guzman, and their families. Jeff will be remembered by his brother Ron and stepbrother David (Judy) Schustack. Jeff grew up in Scarsdale, New York with his beloved parents, the late Milton (the late Shirley) Conrad and the late Sybil (the late Joseph) Greenleaf. Jeff was a creative soul who dedicated his life to creating art that made people happy. His toys and games will forever be played in our homes. He will be missed by family and many close friends near and far.

Chapel service Tuesday 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, in honor of Jeff's passion and love for the arts, donations may be made in his memory to the Buffalo Grove Friends of the Parks Foundation for the Jeff Conrad Scholarship Fund. For info and condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Donovan, Mary C.

Mary C. Donovan (nee Tierney), of County Galway, Ireland, age 80, beloved wife of the late George E. Donovan; loving mother of Joseph W. (Desiree) Donovan C.F.D., I.B.E.W. 134 and Mary T. (Gregory Jr.) Johnson; dearest grandmother of Michael, Matthew U.S. Army and Andrew Everett, Tatiana (Peter) Olejski and Abigail Wheeler; devoted great-grandmother of Ariel Rose Everett; dear sister of Patricia (Joseph) Finan, Pearl (the late Eddie) Kilkenny, Raymond (Mary) Tierney, Michael (Rita) Tierney, the late Liam (Ann) Tierney and the late Joseph Tierney; cherished aunt and friend to many. Mary retired as a Nurse after many years at Holy Cross Hospital. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Thursday 9:30 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park to St. Julie Billiant Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. Funeral info: 708 429-3200



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Donovan, Mary C.

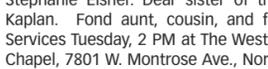
Mary C. Donovan (nee Tierney), of County Galway, Ireland, age 80, beloved wife of the late George E. Donovan; loving mother of Joseph W. (Desiree) Donovan C.F.D., I.B.E.W. 134 and Mary T. (Gregory Jr.) Johnson; dearest grandmother of Michael, Matthew U.S. Army and Andrew Everett, Tatiana (Peter) Olejski and Abigail Wheeler; devoted great-grandmother of Ariel Rose Everett; dear sister of Patricia (Joseph) Finan, Pearl (the late Eddie) Kilkenny, Raymond (Mary) Tierney, Michael (Rita) Tierney, the late Liam (Ann) Tierney and the late Joseph Tierney; cherished aunt and friend to many. Mary retired as a Nurse after many years at Holy Cross Hospital. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Thursday 9:30 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park to St. Julie Billiant Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. Funeral info: 708 429-3200



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Eisner, Margaret M.

Margaret M. Eisner nee Mirotznic beloved wife of the late Bertram R. Eisner. Loving mother of Janet (Jay) Cornish and Scott (Francine) Eisner. Cherished grandmother of Daniel (Courtney) Cornish, Leah (Brett) Hoscheid, Ryan Eisner and Stephanie Eisner. Dear sister of the late Claudia Kaplan. Fond aunt, cousin, and friend of many. Services Tuesday, 2 PM at The Westlawn Cemetery Chapel, 7801 W. Montrose Ave., Norridge, IL. In lieu of flowers remembrances to your preferred charity would be appreciated. Arrangement by Mitzvah Memorial Funerals, 630-Mitzvah (630-648-9824) or www.MitzvahFunerals.com



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Gibson, Ronald James

Ronald James Gibson, 77, of Palatine, Ill., formerly Milwaukee, Wis., beloved husband of Beverly nee Bett; loved father of Jodi, Sarah (James) Grulke and John (Kristen); loved grandfather of Samantha, Abigail and Connor; dear brother of Geri (late Stanley) Zajac. Visitation from 11:00 am until time of Funeral Service at 12:30 pm, Tuesday, November 19, 2019 at the **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Heights Road, (4 blocks south of Palatine Road) Arlington Heights. Interment at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine, Illinois. Funeral information and condolences www.GlueckertFH.com or (847) 253-0168.



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Gold, Gertrude Leah

Gertrude Leah Gold, nee Lippel, age 96, active in the Village of Park Forest, where she raised her three children; beloved wife of the late Frederick H. Gold; loving mother of Harry (Joanne) Gold, Alan (Carol) Gold, and Julie (H.W. Brands) Gold; adored grandmother of Melissa, Matthew, Rachel, and Freddy; devoted daughter of the late Adolph and the late Evelyn Lippel; cherished sister of the late Ruth (late Irving) Gibbs and the late Dr. Kenneth Lippel; treasured aunt, cousin, and friend to many. Gertrude was lovingly cared for by Jabulile Sukati. Service Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 Blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Beverly Cemetery, Blue Island. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Rd., Glencoe, IL 60022 www.chicagobotanic.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



Service Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 Blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Beverly Cemetery, Blue Island. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Rd., Glencoe, IL 60022 www.chicagobotanic.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Grimmer, Edward J. 'Ed'

Edward J. "Ed" Grimmer, age 92, World War II U.S. Army veteran, a resident of Naperville, IL, formerly of Chicago, IL and Glasgow, KY, passed quietly on Saturday, November 16, 2019 in Naperville. He was born November 21, 1926 in Chicago.

Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL.**

For services times and a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



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Holleb, Joel 'Joey'

Joey Holleb, 92, peacefully departed this life on November 16, joining his beloved wife Mickie who passed away May 2, 2019. For the past six months, Joey has wanted nothing more than to once again be at Mickie's side. Joey is survived by children Ted (Elizabeth) Holleb, Howard (Pam) Holleb, Michael (Nora) Holleb, and Roberta (Dave) Sheehan; grandchildren Chris Holleb, Amanda (Ross) Gulley, Meghan Sheehan, Lauren Sheehan, Erin Sheehan, Taryn Holleb, Jenna Holleb and Logan Holleb; one great-granddaughter Skylar Gulley; nephew Gary (Kathy) Lazar, nieces Jamie (Tim) Schafer, Lori Lazar (Eddie), Lindsey Novak and Betsy Novak. He was preceded in death by Mickie, his wife of 64 years, and his sister Lauretta Novak.

Joey was born April 21, 1927 in Chicago and was a lifelong resident of the Chicago metropolitan area. He served in the US Army and married his beautiful bride Mickie on June 12, 1954. Together, they raised their four children in Wilmette. A passionate Chicago Cubs fan, Joey was thrilled to see his team finally win a World Series in 2016. A celebration of Joey's life will be private. Donations to JourneyCare Foundation in his memory are greatly appreciated.

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Jenkins, Robert 'Bob'

Robert "Bob" Jenkins, native of Portlaoise Ireland, passed away on November 15, at the age of 83. Beloved husband of Joan; loving father of Joan (Brian) Byrne, David (Deborah Bautista), Marie (Michael) Scholl, Theresa (Ken Nagel), Robert (Jackie) and William (Brittany); cherished grandpa of Samantha, Emma, Norah, Molly, C.J., Riley, James, Matilda and Gus. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Bob's name can be made to church. Memorial gathering Tuesday, 10 A.M. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 4640 N. Ashland Ave. Chicago until 11 A.M. Mass of Christian Burial. Interment St. Boniface Cemetery. For info www.lawrencefh.com or (773) 736-2300.

LAWRENCE FUNERAL HOME

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Keenan, Ken

Loving Husband of Tina, nee Teall. Beloved son of James and Elaine. Dear brother of Dan (Debbie), Anne, Greg (Laura), Stephen (Diane) and Tom (Nicole). Fond brother-in-law to Karen Folds and Christine (John) Gillespie. Dear son-in-law to Judy and the late Don Teall. Loving uncle to many nieces and nephews. Funeral Wednesday 9 am from the Original Rago Brothers Funeral Homes 7751 W Irving Park. Mass St. Pascal 10 am. Int. St. Adalbert. Visitation Tuesday 3 - 8 pm. For info 773-276-7800 or ragobrothersfuneralhome.com

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Santoro, Carmen P.

Carmen P. Santoro, Marine Veteran Korean War, beloved husband and best friend for 64 ½ years to Carol (nee McKim); loving father of Rosemarie (Steve) Johnson and Vickie (Mark) Sarich; devoted grandfather "Papa" of Christine (Chip) Jachimiak, Amanda (Danny) Smith, Mark (Monika) Sarich, Nicholas (Jenn) Sarich, Danny Johnson, Katelyn (Dan) Ralphson and Megan (Marc) Prendergast; devoted great grandfather "Great Papa" of Kennedy, Ryan, Daveon, Logan, Collin, Matthew, Bella, Marko, Michael, Calum and Kaylee; dear brother of Mary Webb, Theresa Healy, Joe (Joyce) Santoro and the late Rose Broderick, Antoinette Rutherford, James Santoro and Conrad Santoro; dearest brother-in-law of Kathy Sarchioto; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Wednesday 9:00 A.M. from Lawn Funeral Home 7909 State Road (5500W) Burbank IL 60459 to St. Albert the Great Church Mass 9:30 A.M. Interment St. Mary Cemetery Funeral info (708) 636-2320.

Lawn Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Simonsis, Richard D.

Richard D. Simonsis, age 59. Beloved husband of Janine nee Ganobcik; loving father of Reed and Alexa; dear brother of Robert (Yolanda) Simonsis and Linda (Greg) Moody; fond cousin, uncle and friend of many. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 p.m. with Panikhida Service 7 p.m. at **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home** 5570 W. 95th St. Lying in state Wednesday, 9 a.m. until time of service 10 a.m. at Archangel Michael Orthodox Church, 8301 S. LeClaire, Burbank. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please donate to Richard's Children's Education Fund. 708-425-0500

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Stein, Debbe J

Debbe J. Stein. Beloved daughter of the late Philip and Jane Stein. Dear sister of the late Barbara Pikscher. Devoted aunt of Charles (Michelle) Pikscher, Robin Pikscher and Jason (Andrea) Pikscher. Also survived by five grand nieces and nephews. Memorial Gathering Saturday November 23, 2019, 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM at **COGLIANESE FUNERAL HOME** 7508 S. County Line Road (one block south of I55/Stevenson) Burr Ridge. Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to your favorite charity. 630 654 8484 or www.coglianese.com

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Wielgus, David S.

David S. Wielgus, age 59, beloved husband of Julie, nee Egner, dear brother of Dale (Janice); fond uncle and great uncle of many. David was preceded in death by his parents, Marilyn and Stephen Wielgus. Dave worked in human resources for Nicor Gas. He was an avid Chicago sports fan and played baseball and racquetball. He also enjoyed travel including many times to Hawaii. Memorial Visitation Friday, Nov. 22, 2019 from 4:00 pm until time of Memorial Service 7:00 pm at Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Homes and Crematory, 516 S. Washington St., Naperville. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society (cancer.org) or the Multiple Sclerosis Society (NationalMSSociety.org). Info 630-355-0264 or www.BeidelmanKunschFH.com

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Wollack, Steven E.

Steven E. Wollack, age 77; beloved husband of Nanette, nee Kraus; loving father of Suzanne (David) Cohn and Brent (Shanna) Wollack; proud "papa" of Aliza, Harrison, and Asher; dear brother of Richard (Sue) Wollack and Deborah (Forrest) Tattel; fond brother in law of Edward (Rita) Kraus and Louis (Marilyn) Rose; and, uncle and great uncle of many. Dedicated Chicago attorney, commodities trader, former Board Member and Vice Chairman of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Memorial service Tuesday 4pm at Temple Shalom of Chicago, 3480 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, where a reception will follow. Contributions may be made to a charity of your choice. Arrangements entrusted to Lakeshore Jewish Funerals, 773-625-8621

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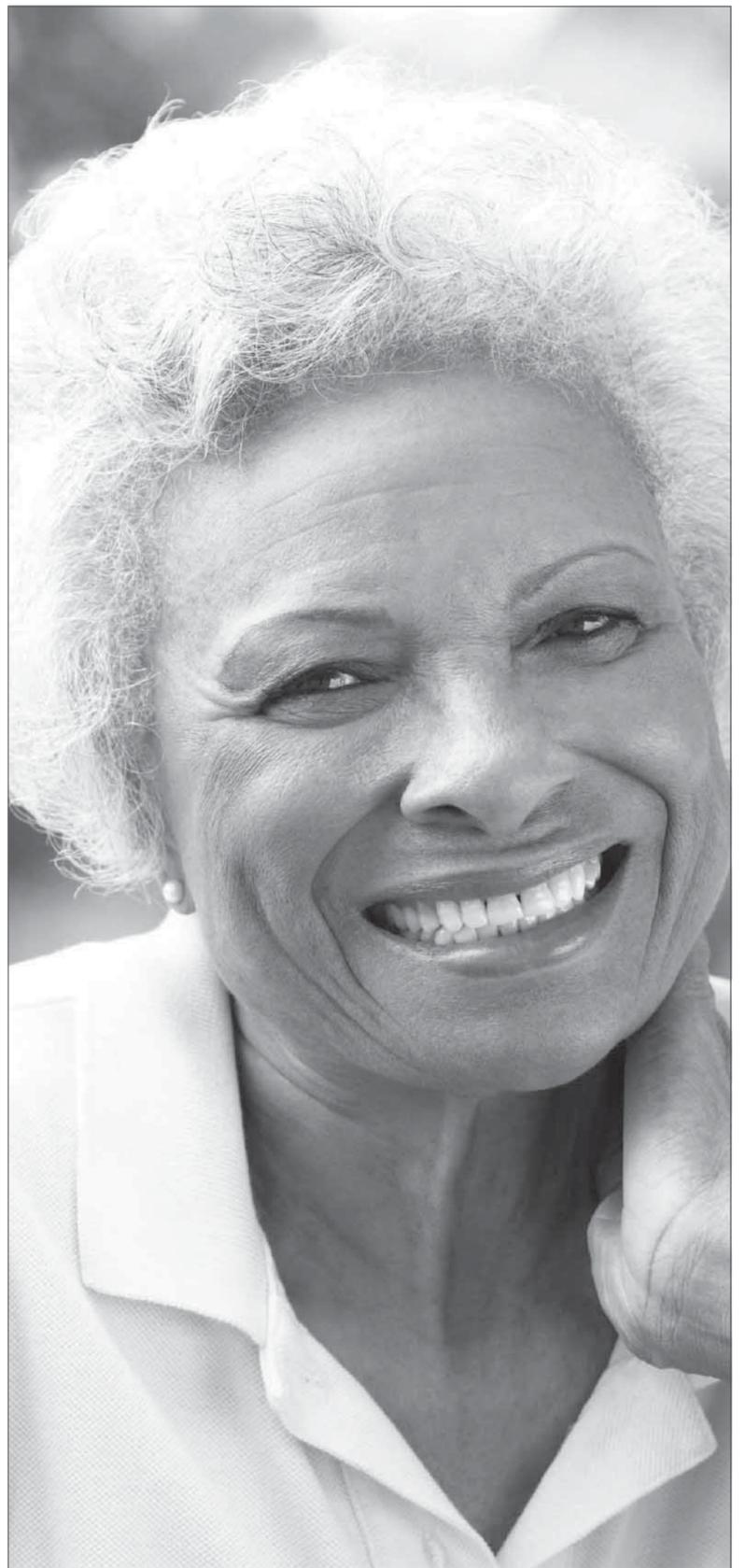
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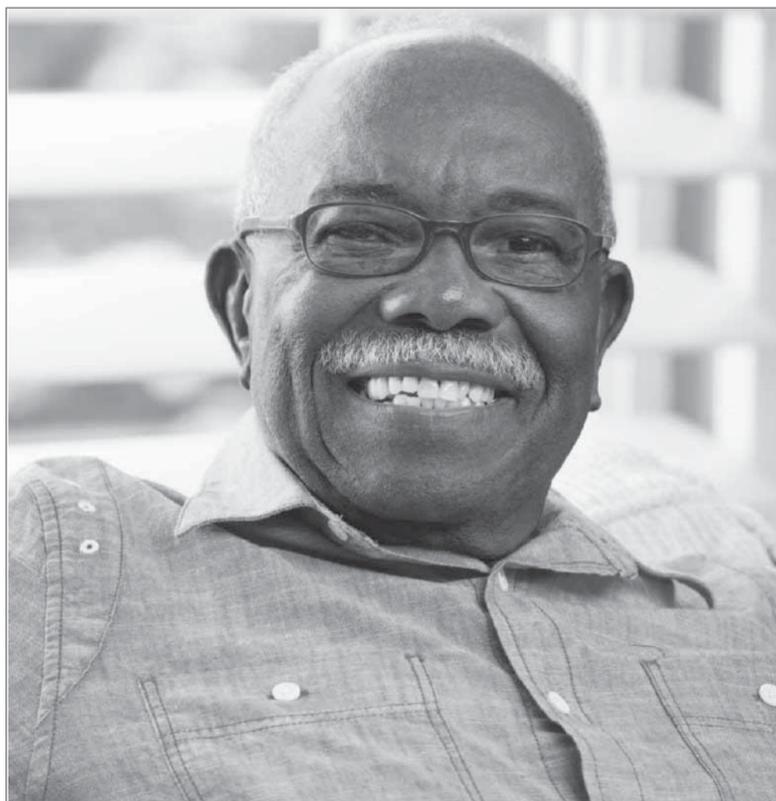


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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF China Stanley Carmine Marks

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Millie Christo (Mother) AKA Millie Christo

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00811 18JA00810

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Millie Christo (Mother) AKA Millie Christo and Skip Christo (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on August 19, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vilkellis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 12/10/2019, at 10:30 AM IN CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS October 23, 2019 6515608

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Esauianna Fishersuggs

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Deloris Harris (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01060

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 10, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 12/09/2019, at 11:00 AM IN CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS October 28, 2019 6515603

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL NOTICE

Toni Preckwinkle, President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, has directed me to call a Special Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County on Wednesday, November 20, 2019 at the hour of 12:00 P.M. in the County Board Room, Room 569, County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. At said meeting, the Fiscal Year 2020 Programs and Budgets for Pace, Chicago Transit Authority (CTA), Metra and the Regional Transit Authority (RTA) will be presented. Very truly yours, /s/ KAREN A. YARBROUGH, Cook County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois 11/16-11/20/2019 6511488

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Jordin Holmes

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Candance McKelvin (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00972

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Riley Holmes (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on September 04, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 12/09/2019, at 10:30 AM IN CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS October 18, 2019 6515604

LEGAL NOTICE

Toni Preckwinkle, President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, has directed me to call a Special Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County on Thursday, November 21, 2019 at the hour of 11:00 A.M. in the County Board Room, Room 569, County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois.

At said meeting, the following Committee Item regarding the Cook County Budget Resolution and Annual Appropriation Bill for Fiscal Year 2020 as amended will be considered:

Committee Items Requiring Board Action - Item 19-5916 - EXECUTIVE BUDGET RECOMMENDATION - Cook County Budget Resolution and Annual Appropriation Bill for Fiscal Year 2020.

Very truly yours, /s/KAREN A. YARBROUGH KAREN A. YARBROUGH Cook County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois 11/18, 11/19, 11/20, 11/21/2019 6515153

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, December 6, 2019, at 9:00 A.M., in Suite 501 of the office of Hart, Southworth & Witsman located at One North Old State Capitol Plaza, Springfield, Illinois, a public hearing will be held before the Executive Director of the Illinois Finance Authority (the "Authority"), regarding a plan of finance of the Authority to issue its revenue refunding bond or bonds (the "Bond") in one or more series and in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$7,000,000. The proceeds of the Bond will be loaned by the Authority to Notre Dame College Prep, an Illinois not for profit corporation (the "Borrower"), and used for one or more of the following purposes: (i) refund the Illinois Finance Authority Educational Facility Revenue Bond (Notre Dame College Prep Project), Series 2009 (the "Prior Bond") and (ii) pay certain expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the Bond and the refunding of the Prior Bond.

The proceeds of the Prior Bond were loaned by the Authority to the Borrower and used to (a) finance, refinance or reimburse the Borrower for all or a portion of the costs of the renovation, construction and equipping of improvements to the facilities owned and operated by the Borrower located at 7655 W. Dempster Avenue, Niles, IL 60714, including, without limitation, a new classroom and academic wing, additional classrooms, facility renovations and improvements, technology enhancements, a new field house for sports and life activities, stadium renovation and new artificial field turf, related equipment upgrades, and related facilities, (b) currently refund the Village of Niles, Cook County, Illinois Educational Facilities Revenue Bonds (Notre Dame High School for Boys Project), Series 2001, the proceeds of which were used for the purpose of paying for all or a portion of the costs of the renovation, construction and equipping of improvements to the Borrower's existing high school facility located at 7655 W. Dempster Avenue, Niles, IL 60714, including, without limitation, a new science building, a new fitness center, heating ventilation and air condition improvements, equipment upgrades and related facilities, (c) retire certain indebtedness incurred by the Borrower to the former sole member of Notre Dame High School for Boys in connection with a merger of the Notre Dame High School for Boys into the Borrower and (d) pay all or a portion of the costs of issuance of the Prior Bond. The initial owner, operator or manager of the facilities being financed or refinanced with the proceeds of the Bond is the Borrower.

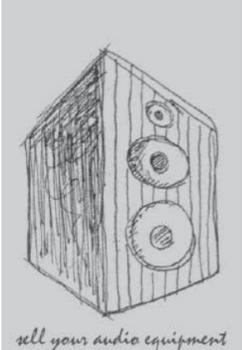
The Bond will be a special, limited obligation of the Authority, payable solely out of the revenues and other funds pledged and assigned for their payment in accordance with one or more bond and loan agreements to be entered into by the Authority with the Borrower pursuant to which the Bond is to be issued. The Bond will not constitute a debt of the State of Illinois within the meaning of any provisions of the Constitution or statutes of the State of Illinois or a pledge of the faith and credit of the State of Illinois or grant to the owners thereof any right to have the Illinois General Assembly levy any taxes or appropriate any funds for the payment of the principal thereof or interest thereon.

The above notice of public hearing is required by Section 147(f) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended. At the time and place set for the public hearing, residents, taxpayers and other interested persons will be given the opportunity to express their views for or against the issuance of the Bond and the proposed plan of financing. Written comments may also be submitted to the Executive Director of the Authority (i) via email at publiccomments@il-fa.com, or (ii) at his office located at 160 North LaSalle Street, Suite S-1000, Chicago, Illinois 60601 (overnight delivery), or (iii) at P.O. Box 641249, Chicago, Illinois 60664 (mail) until December 4, 2019.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (the "ADA"), if any person with a disability as defined under the ADA needs special accommodations to participate in the public hearing, then not later than December 5, 2019, he or she should contact the Authority at (312) 651-1300.

Dated: November 18, 2019.

ILLINOIS FINANCE AUTHORITY
 By: /s/ Christopher B. Meister
 Executive Director,
 Illinois Finance Authority



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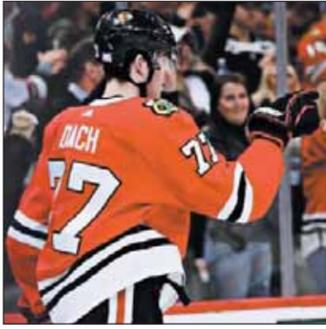
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BLACKHAWKS 4, SABRES 1

2 by Dach, 4 for Hawks



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rookie Kirby Dach celebrates his first-period goal Sunday in the Blackhawks' 4-1 victory over the Sabres.

Teenager's first game with multiple goals extends winning streak

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

The night was supposed to be about a couple of kids trying to impress their former teams.

A different kid ended up impressing everyone.

Rookie Kirby Dach put in a pair of sweet backhanders for the first two-goal game of his career to lead the Blackhawks to a 4-1 win over the Sabres on Sunday at the United Center, their fourth straight victory to improve to 9-7-4. It was also their 10th

consecutive home win over the Sabres, who lost for the eighth time in 10 games.

The 18-year-old Dach was the best player on the ice as he extended his point streak to four games with his fourth and fifth goals of the season, narrowly missed another on a break-away and drew a penalty. He has nine points in 14 games this season.

Corey Crawford had a pretty good night as well but, then again, he always does against the Sabres. He stopped 33 of 34 shots to beat them for the 11th time in as many starts.

Dach's heroics overshadowed the return of former Hawk Henri Joki-

Turn to *Hawks*, Page 6

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mitch Trubisky (10) watches from the sideline late in the fourth quarter after backup Chase Daniel replaced him in the Bears' loss to the Rams on Sunday night in Los Angeles.

RAMS 17, BEARS 7

HARD TO WATCH

Trubisky finishes on sideline after leaving with hip injury as Bears fall to 4-6

BY COLLEEN KANE

LOS ANGELES — The Bears' 17-7 loss to the Rams on Sunday night at the Los Angeles Coliseum was filled with misses.

Missed kicks. Missed catches. Missed throws. And one big missed opportunity by the Bears (4-6) to build a winning streak and keep a glimmer of a playoff hope alive.

It started with Bears kicker Eddy Pineiro, who missed both of his field-goal attempts in the first quarter. He missed a 48-yarder

MORE COVERAGE

For complete coverage of Sunday night's game, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

wide left and a 47-yarder wide right as he dropped to 12-for-17 for the season. He has missed four of his last seven field-goal attempts.

The Bears defense had two first-half takeaways — a forced fumble by Eddie Jackson and an interception by Roquan

Smith. But the offense failed to capitalize on either, and the Bears went to the locker room trailing 10-0.

The Bears scored on their first drive of the third quarter as quarterback Mitch Trubisky tossed a 14-yard touchdown to Tarik Cohen. But they couldn't get beyond their own 36-yard line on their next four drives, plagued by missed throws by Trubisky, drops by receivers and what looked to be miscommunications among both.

Trubisky completed 24 of 43 passes for 190 yards, one touchdown and one interception before coach Matt Nagy replaced him with backup Chase Daniel with just more than 3 minutes to play. The Bears tweeted shortly thereafter that Trubisky was sidelined by a hip injury.

The Bears defense dominated through much of the second half, but the Rams put it out of reach with 3 minutes, 35 seconds to play on Malcolm Brown's 5-yard touchdown run.



UP NEXT
Giants at Bears
Noon Sunday | FOX-32



TOP OF THE SECOND

Fear fuels NFL dynamic with Kap

By LZ GRANDERSON
Los Angeles Times

We didn't really need the workout, did we?
We didn't need to see the pictures of how Colin Kaepernick looked, the tweets quoting unnamed NFL scouts, or the livestream showcasing his deep throws.
We didn't need any of this because Kaepernick's three-year absence from the NFL was never about his ability to play football. Sure, a handful of trolling contrarians and racists quoted some of his more unfavorable stats, but as someone who was present for Kaepernick's last game — one in which he led a fourth-quarter comeback capped by the quarterback running in the game-winning two-point conversion against the Rams — I know it was never about his ability to play.
It was about fear.
So when Kaepernick ended the day by telling NFL scouts, "When you go back, tell your owners to stop being scared," he was indirectly answering the question anyone who watched Mark Sanchez, Matt Barkley, Bryce Petty and a host of other less-than-stellar quarterbacks signed since that game at the Coliseum wondered: Is this the best guy available?

The NFL does a lot of things extremely well, but the one thing it doesn't do well is handle controversy. From players arrested for domestic violence to the CTE problem to its handling of the fight that broke out at the end of the Steelers-Browns game Thursday night, the league's inability to navigate choppy waters is perhaps the biggest mystery in American sports.
Handcuffed by a fear of bad press, the league continues to make exacerbating decisions that prolong stories far beyond what should be their expiration date. Had the NFL properly organized a Kaepernick workout two years ago, this saga would be over. Had the NFL properly defended its players against the verbal attacks of a president who is facing impeachment, this would not be a topic today. Had the NFL not acted in fear when Kaepernick began protesting police corruption and racial injustice, the league would not be viewed as corrupt today ... or at least not corrupt on this topic.
Originally I was going to write about how Kaepernick looked on the field because I temporarily tricked myself into believing this was a football topic. But this



TODD KIRKLAND/AP

Free-agent quarterback Colin Kaepernick participates in a workout in front of NFL scouts and members of the media Saturday in Riverdale, Ga.

story is no more about football than Craig Hodges' absence from the NBA was about basketball.

Hodges had won the 3-point shooting contest during All-Star weekend for a third consecutive year and was a member of the Bulls' championship team in 1992. He shot 37.5% from deep that year and was a career 40% shooter from 3-point range. He was cut by the Bulls after that season and not invited to any camp after he showed up to the White House wearing a dashiki and handed President George H.W. Bush a letter urging him to address the injustices

inflicting the black community. Sounds familiar?

It's the soundtrack of the Curt Flood story. It's the song of Muhammad Ali as well as John Carlos and Tommie Smith or any other athlete who has the audacity to use their platform to remind America of its promise.

That's not to say any of these men are above reproach. Kaepernick's refusal to vote, particularly when several ballot measures regarding criminal justice reform were on the ballot in California, is not a good look.

Yet significant social change isn't led by perfection but by willingness. Over the last three years, Kaepernick has proved to be just that — willing. What the NFL needs to do is move past what it thinks it might lose because of his inclusion and instead recognize all that it can gain by being fair. Michael Goodell, brother of NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell, said his older sibling use to "beat the crap out of" those who bullied him for being gay.

"Roger was not Atticus Finch," he told Time Magazine. Finch is the character from Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird." In the book Finch was willing to fight for social justice but not as apt to get his hands dirty in doing so. For three years, Roger Goodell has been Atticus Finch ... let's see if it changes after Kaepernick's workout.

Steelers backup quarterback Mason Rudolph had four passes intercepted Thursday. That's as many as Kaepernick had picked off during his last season in the league. With last season's MVP, Patrick Mahomes, being a mobile quarterback with a big arm and this year's MVP race being between two similarly talented quarterbacks, chances are your favorite team could benefit from having a guy whose Mahomes-Lamar Jackson-Deshaun Watson style of play led his team to a Super Bowl appearance.

If this was about football, he would not have been on the free-agent market this long.

His blackbaling has nothing to do with the game. It has nothing to do with patriotism any more than eating a salad swimming in blue cheese dressing has to do with being healthy. It's all about fear, which is why Kaepernick's departing words to NFL scouts were so ironic.

Here we have a game built on the backs of gladiators haunted by a fear of having its biggest gladiator on the field.

LET'S PLAY 2

	Sunday Giants Noon FOX-32	Nov. 28 @Lions 11:30 a.m. FOX-32
	Tuesday Hurricanes 7:30 p.m. NBCSCH	Thursday Lightning 7:30 p.m. NBCSCH
	Monday Bucks 7 p.m. NBCSCH	Wednesday Pistons 7 p.m. NBCSCH

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

NBA		
7 p.m. Bucks at Bulls		NBCSCH WSCR-AM 670
7 p.m. Trail Blazers at Rockets		NBA
COLLEGE BASKETBALL		
5:30 p.m. Charles So. at Mich. State		BTN
6 p.m. Utah Valley at Kentucky		ESPN2
7 p.m. Hawaii at Illinois		ESPNU WLS-AM 890
7:30 p.m. Stetson at Ohio State		BTN
NFL		
7:15 p.m. Chiefs vs. Chargers		ESPN

ASK THE REPORTER

BRAD BIGGS

Is there anything to learn from the Ryan Tannehill situation in Tennessee? This guy was average at best in Miami but is making gains in Tennessee. What changed for him that is making him successful and can Trubisky do the same? — @bearsgirl4life

That's a good question and you're right that Tannehill has been very good for the Titans since taking over for Marcus Mariota. He led an upset of the Chiefs in Week 10 and Tannehill has completed 97 of 136 passes (71.3%) for 1,161 yards (8.5 yards per attempt) with eight touchdowns and four interceptions. I'll be honest, the veteran likely to be available who interests me the most is Andy Dalton. He's a guy who can read defenses and process from the first to the second option. Dalton has had success in Cincinnati and he has never been surrounded with the most talent with the exception of wide receiver A.J. Green. I think Dalton has the most upside of any of the veterans who could be had this offseason.

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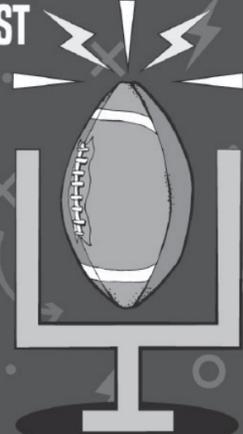
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Chicago Tribune

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Will the rookie LB make an impact on the "D"?

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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 Lost 17-7	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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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tarik Cohen, left, tiptoes into the end zone after catching a pass from Mitch Trubisky for a touchdown as Rams inside linebacker Cory Littleton defends in the third quarter.

BEARS NOTES

A backer of Kaepernick

Amukamara says QB 'definitely deserves to be in the league'

BY RICH CAMPBELL

LOS ANGELES — Count at least one Bears player among the supporters of exiled quarterback Colin Kaepernick.

Cornerback Prince Amukamara was eager Thursday for Kaepernick's public workout Saturday.

"He definitely deserves to be in the league," Amukamara said at Halas Hall. "I think he's a starter in this league. I think a majority (of NFL players) would say Colin could easily be a starter in this league, for sure. Especially with this season phrased or deemed the Season of Backups. Colin is definitely not a backup."

The Bears have declined to publicize whether they attended Kaepernick's workout, which took a few twists and turns in Atlanta and then a suburb.

The league had said 25 teams planned to attend Kaepernick's workout at Falcons headquarters. But Kaepernick and his representatives were so displeased that outside media outlets were not being allowed to attend that they moved the location to a suburban high school almost an hour away.

Representatives from only eight teams followed Kaepernick to the new location, according to multiple national reports. Still, all 32 teams could receive video of the workout.

Kaepernick has not played in the NFL since 2016. His decision to kneel during the national anthem to call attention to racially motivated police brutality and social injustice effectively halted his career. In the last year, he settled a lawsuit with the NFL that alleged owners colluded to blackball him from the league.

Amukamara said last week that Kaepernick would be welcomed into an NFL locker room.

"Even though the reason why he's kneeling is not about the flag, there are a lot of dudes who are passionate about the flag and still can see it that way," Amukamara said. "But I think that's what's so great about football. Guys put all their differences aside and play football with a common goal. I don't think the criticism is going to come inside (a locker room)."

Amukamara said that if the Bears evaluated Kaepernick, he would not consider it "a shot" at starting quarterback Mitch Trubisky.

"It's just all about doing your due diligence and not leaving a stone unturned," he said.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rams cornerback Troy Hill (22) intercepts the ball after Bears receiver Anthony Miller couldn't control a pass in the second quarter.

Options open for Danny Trevathan

As gruesome as Danny Trevathan's left elbow injury was Nov. 10 against the Lions, the Bears did not place the veteran inside linebacker on injured reserve.

They still could in the coming days or weeks, depending on how attrition taxes their roster. But, for now, the Bears are preserving Trevathan's roster spot in case they play their way back into meaningful football in December and beyond.

Bears general manager Ryan Pace briefly discussed Trevathan's status during his weekly interview on the pregame show on Bears flagship station WBBM-AM 780.

"It speaks to who he is," Pace said. "You never want to count that guy out."

Pace, who does not do interviews with reporters from outside media outlets dur-

ing the season, characterized Trevathan's status as "week to week." That would put him in the same category as Akiem Hicks, who also suffered a nasty left elbow injury Oct. 6. Hicks is on injured reserve, but the Bears could designate him to return.

In Pace's radio interview, he addressed the decision to cut veteran running back Mike Davis on Nov. 9. The Bears guaranteed Davis \$3 million as part of a two-year contract in March, but they gave him only 11 carries before marching out.

They cut him with an eye on improving their chance to earn a compensatory pick in the 2020 draft. Compensatory picks are awarded by the NFL based on a secret formula that weighs net losses in free agency.

"It was a tough decision for us because of

our investment in Mike and where we had forecasted him for our offense," said Pace, who also cited rookie running back David Montgomery's performance as part of the decision.

"As fast as (Montgomery) has accelerated, the well-rounded back that he is, the combination with him and Tarik (Cohen) is pretty dangerous."

Davis signed with the Panthers.

Steelers grab Kerrith Whyte

The Steelers signed rookie running back Kerrith Whyte off the Bears practice squad Saturday.

The Bears drafted Whyte in the seventh round. He was inactive for the first three games and had been on the practice squad ever since.

NFL

AFC

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
New England	9	1	0	.900	287	108	4-0-0	5-1-0	6-1-0	3-0-0	4-0-0
Buffalo	7	3	0	.700	211	170	3-2-0	4-1-0	5-2-0	2-1-0	3-1-0
N.Y. Jets	3	7	0	.300	164	255	2-3-0	1-4-0	0-6-0	3-1-0	0-4-0
Miami	2	8	0	.200	139	305	1-5-0	1-3-0	2-6-0	1-0-0	1-3-0
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Indianapolis	6	4	0	.600	227	206	4-2-0	2-2-0	5-4-0	1-0-0	3-0-0
Houston	6	4	0	.600	245	232	3-1-0	3-3-0	5-2-0	1-2-0	2-1-0
Tennessee	5	5	0	.500	203	197	3-2-0	2-3-0	3-4-0	2-1-0	0-2-0
Jacksonville	4	6	0	.400	189	222	2-3-0	2-3-0	4-4-0	0-2-0	1-3-0
NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Baltimore	8	2	0	.800	341	196	4-1-0	4-1-0	6-2-0	2-0-0	3-1-0
Pittsburgh	5	5	0	.500	200	202	4-2-0	1-3-0	4-3-0	1-2-0	1-2-0
Cleveland	4	6	0	.400	192	228	2-3-0	2-3-0	4-3-0	0-3-0	2-0-0
Cincinnati	0	10	0	.000	147	276	0-4-0	0-6-0	0-6-0	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	6	4	0	.600	225	250	5-1-0	1-3-0	4-2-0	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	7	0	.300	172	197	2-3-0	1-4-0	3-4-0	0-3-0	1-2-0

WEEK 11 RESULTS, SCHEDULE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Baltimore 41, Houston 7
 Indianapolis 33, Jacksonville 13
 Atlanta 29, Carolina 3
 New Orleans 34, Tampa Bay 17
 Dallas 35, Detroit 27
 Minnesota 27, Denver 23
 N.Y. Jets 34, Washington 17
 Buffalo 37, Miami 20
 San Francisco 36, Arizona 26
 Oakland 17, Cincinnati 10
 New England 17, Philadelphia 10
 L.A. Rams 17, Chicago 7
Open: N.Y. Giants, Seattle, Tennessee, Green Bay
MONDAY'S RESULT
 Kansas City vs L.A. Chargers at Mexico City, MEX, 7:15 p.m.
THURSDAY'S RESULT
 Cleveland 21, Pittsburgh 7

WEEK 12 SCHEDULE

THURSDAY'S GAME
 Indianapolis at Houston, 7:20 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOV. 24
 Tampa Bay at Atlanta, noon
 Miami at Cleveland, noon
 Seattle at Philadelphia, noon
 N.Y. Giants at Chicago, noon
 Carolina at New Orleans, noon
 Denver at Buffalo, noon
 Detroit at Washington, noon
 Oakland at N.Y. Jets, noon
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, noon
 Jacksonville at Tennessee, 3:05 p.m.
 Dallas at New England, 3:25 p.m.
 Green Bay at San Francisco, 7:20 p.m.
MONDAY, NOV. 25
 Baltimore at L.A. Rams, 7:15 p.m.
Open: Arizona, Minnesota, Kansas City, L.A. Chargers

WEEK 11 TOP PERFORMERS

PASSING	Player, TM	CO-ATT	YDS	TD	INT
	D. Prescott, DAL	29-46	444	3	0
	J. Garoppolo, SF	34-45	424	4	2
	K. Allen, CAR	31-50	325	0	4
	R. Fitzpatrick, MIA	32-45	323	0	0
	K. Cousins, MIN	29-35	319	3	0
	J. Winston, TB	30-51	313	2	4
RUSHING	Player, Team	ATT	YDS	TD	
	A. Williams, IND	43	116	0	
	G. Edwards, BAL	8	112	1	
	J. Jacobs, OAK	23	112	0	
	M. Mack, IND	14	109	1	
	T. Gurley, LAR	25	97	1	
	N. Chubb, CLE	27	92	0	
	L. Jackson, BAL	9	86	0	
RECEIVING	Player, Team	REC	YDS	TD	
	M. Gallup, DAL	9	148	0	
	C. Ridley, ATL	8	143	1	
	J. Brown, BUF	9	137	2	
	D. Parker, MIA	7	135	0	
	D. Samuel, SF	8	134	0	
	S. Diggs, MIN	5	121	0	
	C. McCaffrey, CAR	7	121	0	
DEFENSE	Player, Team	SACK	TCK	AST	
	M. Crosby, OAK	4.0	4	1	
	J. Adams, NYJ	3.0	4	0	
	S. Harris, DEN	3.0	5	0	
	M. Bennett, DAL	2.0	2	1	
	T. Bowser, BAL	2.0	3	0	

SUMMARIES

COWBOYS 35, LIONS 27
 Dallas 3 21 3 8-25
 Detroit 7 7 7 6-27
First quarter A: 61,801.
Det: Scarborough 5 run (Prater kick), 12:33.
Daq: FG Maher 30, 2:18.
Second quarter
NY: Bell 21 pass from Prescott (Maher kick), 14:10.
Det: Driskel 2 run (Prater kick), 7:46.
Daq: Elliott 1 run (Maher kick), 4:37.
Daq: Cobb 19 pass from Prescott (Maher kick), 2:27.
Third quarter
Det: M. Jones 11 pass from Driskel (Prater kick), 9:15.
Daq: FG Maher 34, 5:00.
Fourth quarter
Det: Elliott 17 pass from Prescott (Pollard run), 7:56.
Daq: M. Jones 25 pass from Driskel (pass failed), 5:49.
TEAM STATS

TEAM	DAL	DET
First downs	26	19
Total net yards	509	312
Rushes-yards	24-75	28-121
Passing	434	191
Punt returns	2-17	2-35
Kickoff returns	2-42	4-78
Comp-att-int	29-46-0	15-26-0
Sacked-yds lost	1-10	3-18
Punts	3-41.3	6-44.8
Fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-45	11-89
Possession time	30:54	29:06

Rushing: Dal, Elliott 16-45, Prescott 6-18, Pollard 2-12, Det, Scarborough 14-55, Driskel 8-51, McKissic 3-13, Johnson 2-6, M. Jones 1-(minus 4).
Passing: Dal, Prescott 29-46-0-444.
Det: Driskel 16-45-0-148, Witten 2-3, Cobb 4-15, Pollard 4-44, Cooper 3-38, Jarwin 2-38, Elliott 2-28, Det, Amendola 4-47, M. Jones 4-43, McKissic 3-40, Hall 1-39, Golladay 1-34, Hockenson 1-6, Johnson 1-0.
COLTS 33, JAGUARS 13
 Jacksonville 7 0 0 6-13
 Indianapolis 7 3 14 9-33
First quarter A: 61,986.
Jac: Chark 34 pass from Foles (Lambo kick), 6:53.
Ind: Mack 13 run (Vinatieri kick), 3:55.
Second quarter
Ind: FG Vinatieri 34, 8:26.
Third quarter
Ind: Johnson 1 pass from Brissett (Vinatieri kick), 8:46.
Ind: Brissett 3 run (Vinatieri kick), 5:8.
Fourth quarter
Ind: Hines 7 run (Vinatieri kick), 12:42.
Jac: Chark 20 pass from Foles (pass failed), 5:9.
TEAM STATS

TEAM	JAC	IND
First downs	15	23
Total net yards	308	389
Rushes-yards	9-29	36-264
Passing	279	125
Punt returns	1-0	3-9
Kickoff returns	1-23	3-54
Int. returns	1-0	1-0
Comp-att-int	33-47-1	15-24-1
Sacked-yds lost	3-13	3-23
Punts	6-46.7	3-43.0
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	8-81	3-20
Possession time	26:08	33:52

Rushing: Jac, Fournette 8-23, Armstead 1-6, Ind, Williams 13-115, Mack 14-109, Rogers 1-18, Brissett 2-12, Hines 3-11, Nelson 1-0, Hoyer 2-(minus 2).
Passing: Jac, Foles 33-47-1-296, Ind, Brissett 15-24-1-148.
Receiving: Jac, Chark 8-104, Fournette 7-34, Conley 6-58, Cole 4-41, Westbrook 4-32, Armstead 2-13, Koyack 1-9, Oliver 1-5, Ind, Johnson 4-38, Ebron 4-27, Hines 3-24, Paschal 2-17, Williams 1-31, Rogers 1-11.
Missed field goals: Jac, Lambo 46.

JETS 34, REDSKINS 17
 New Orleans 6 14 0 14-34
 Washington 0 3 0 14-17
First quarter A: 56,426.
NO: D. Brown 20 pass from Darnold (kick failed), 11:50.
Second quarter
NY: So. Anderson 6 pass from Darnold (Ficken kick), 14:01.
Was: FG Hopkins 44, 9:05.
NY: Griffin 16 pass from Darnold (Ficken kick), 13:36.
Fourth quarter
NY: Crowder 29 pass from Darnold (Ficken kick), 13:11.
NO: Bell 1 run (Ficken kick), 12:15.
Was: Guice 45 pass from Haskins (Kinn pass from Haskins), 9:59.
Was: Sprinkle 1 pass from Haskins (pass failed), 1:11.
TEAM STATS

TEAM	NYJ	WAS
First downs	23	13
Total net yards	400	225
Rushes-yards	33-115	20-54
Passing	285	171
Punt returns	3-43	2-9
Kickoff returns	2-40	6-143
Int. returns	1-9	1-26
Comp-att-int	19-31-1	30-35-4
Sacked-yds lost	2-8	6-43
Punts	4-42.0	6-52.8
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-0
Penalties-yards	6-55	11-66
Possession time	32:59	27:41

Rushing: NY, Bell 18-59, Powell 7-42, Montgomery 2-11, J. Adams 4-6, Darnold 2-(minus 3), Was, Peterson 9-25, Driskel 1-24, Haskins 4-5, Johnson 2-6, Peterson 2-5, Guice 1-45, Smallwood 1-11, Hentges 1-0.
Missed field goals: NY, Ficken 49, Was, Hopkins 29.
FALCONS 29, PANTHERS 3
 Atlanta 10 10 0 3-29
 Carolina 0 0 0 3-3
First quarter A: 73,106.
Atl: FG Koo 38, 11:39.
Atl: Barber 78 punt return (Koo kick), 5:9.
Second quarter
Atl: FG Koo 23, 5:42.
Atl: Ollison 2 run (Koo kick), 1:34.
Third quarter
Atl: Ridley 6 pass from Ryan (pass failed), 6:40.
Fourth quarter
Car: FG Slye 31, 13:00.
Atl: FG Koo 29, 7:01.
TEAM STATS

TEAM	ATL	CAR
First downs	20	17
Total net yards	349	347
Rushes-yards	21-122	36-263
Passing	110	228
Punt returns	0-0	2-4
Kickoff returns	3-70	2-16
Int. returns	0-0	1-6
Comp-att-int	18-30-1	20-27-0
Sacked-yds lost	7-59	1-7
Punts	3-37.3	0-0.0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-60	8-65
Possession time	23:41	36:19

Rushing: Hou, Hyde 9-65, D. Johnson 1-4, Watson 3-12, Howell 2-5, Bal, Edwards 8-12, L. Jackson 9-86, Ingram 13-48, Hill 5-18, Griffin 1-(-1).
Passing: Hou, Watson 18-28-1-169, McCarron 0-1-0-0, Bal, L. Jackson 17-24-0-22, Koch 1-1-0-(-2), Griffin 2-0-1-5.
Receiving: Hou, Hopkins 7-80, Stills 4-27, Couture 3-25, D. Johnson 2-4, Fells 1-18, Akins 1-15, Bal, Andrews 4-75, Ingram 3-17, Ricard 3-27, M. Brown 2-23, Boyle 2-20, H. Hurst 2-16, Snead 2-13, Roberts 1-15, Hill 1-3.
Missed field goals: Hou, Fairbairn 43, Bal, Tucker 43.

SAINTS 34, BUCCANEERS 17
 New Orleans 13 7 7 7-34
 Tampa Bay 0 7 10 0-17
First quarter A: 54,333.
NO: FG Lutz 44, 8:45.
NO: FG Lutz 26, 5:0.
NO: Thomas 16 pass from Brees (Lutz kick), 0:0.
Second quarter
NO: Cook 3 pass from Brees (Lutz kick), 5:13.
TB: Barber 6 pass from Winston (Gay kick), 2:42.
Third quarter
TB: FG Gay 55, 11:08.
NO: Ginn 6 pass from Brees (Lutz kick), 5:27.
TB: Godwin 30 pass from Winston (Gay kick), 1:22.
Fourth quarter
NO: M. Williams 55 interception return (Lutz kick), 5:07.
TEAM STATS

TEAM	NO	TB
First downs	21	21
Total net yards	328	334
Rushes-yards	28-109	8-36
Passing	219	298
Punt returns	3-32	1-7
Kickoff returns	1-12	1-16
Int. returns	4-75	0-0
Comp-att-int	28-35-0	30-51-4
Sacked-yds lost	1-9	2-15
Punts	3-42.0	3-43.0
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	9-76	7-55
Possession time	37:00	23:00

Rushing: NO, Kamara 13-75, Murray 10-27, Line 1-5, Hill 1-2, Brees 3-0, TB, Winston 2-23, Innes 4-13, Ogbonnwo 2-0.
Passing: NO, Brees 28-35-0-228, TB, Winston 30-51-4-313.
Receiving: NO, Kamara 10-47, Thomas 8-14, Cook 2-33, Ginn 2-14, J. Hill 2-8, Murray 2-5, TB, Brate 10-73, Miller 4-71, Evans 4-69, Godwin 3-47, Ogbonnwo 3-10, Barber 2-11, Smallwood 1-20, Conklin 2-28, Abdullah 2-11, Ham 1-6.
SAINTS 34, BUCCANEERS 17
 Houston 0 0 0 7-17
 Baltimore 0 14 13 14-41
Second quarter A: 70,731.
Bal: Roberts 15 pass from L. Jackson (Tucker kick), 9:17.
Bal: Andrews 18 pass from L. Jackson (Tucker kick), 2:14.
Third quarter
Bal: Ingram 25 pass from L. Jackson (Tucker kick), 11:33.
Bal: FG Tucker 34, 1:52.
Bal: FG Tucker 46, 1:30.
Fourth quarter
Bal: Ingram 12 pass from L. Jackson (Tucker kick), 9:50.
Hou: Hyde 41 run (Fairbairn kick), 7:10.
Bal: Edwards 63 run (Tucker kick), 4:01.
TEAM STATS

TEAM	HOU	BAL
First downs	16	25
Total net yards	232	491
Rushes-yards	20-122	36-263
Passing	110	228
Punt returns	0-0	2-4
Kickoff returns	3-70	2-16
Int. returns	0-0	1-6
Comp-att-int	18-30-1	20-27-0
Sacked-yds lost	7-59	1-7
Punts	3-37.3	0-0.0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-60	8-65
Possession time	23:41	36:19

Rushing: Hou, Hyde 9-65, D. Johnson 1-4, Watson 3-12, Howell 2-5, Bal, Edwards 8-12, L. Jackson 9-86, Ingram 13-48, Hill 5-18, Griffin 1-(-1).
Passing: Hou, Watson 18-28-1-169, McCarron 0-1-0-0, Bal, L. Jackson 17-24-0-22, Koch 1-1-0-(-2), Griffin 2-0-1-5.
Receiving: Hou, Hopkins 7-80, Stills 4-27, Couture 3-25, D. Johnson 2-4, Fells 1-18, Akins 1-15, Bal, Andrews 4-75, Ingram 3-17, Ricard 3-27, M. Brown 2-23, Boyle 2-20, H. Hurst 2-16, Snead 2-13, Roberts 1-15, Hill 1-3.
Missed field goals: Hou, Fairbairn 43, Bal, Tucker 43.

VIKINGS 27, BRONCOS 23
 Denver 10 10 3 0-23
 Minnesota 0 0 7 20-27
First quarter A: 66,883.
Den: FG McManus 47, 11:32.
Den: Fumagalli 3 pass from Allen (McManus kick), 4:39.
Second quarter
Den: Janovich 1 run (McManus kick), 12:21.
Den: FG McManus 29, 1:06.
Third quarter
Min: L. Smith 10 pass from Cousins (Bailey kick), 11:29.
Den: FG McManus 41, 4:23.
Fourth quarter
Min: Cook 13 run (pass failed), 13:25.
Min: Diggs 54 pass from Cousins (Bailey kick), 10:21.
Min: Rudolph 32 pass from Cousins (Bailey kick), 6:01.
TEAM STATS

TEAM	DEN	MIN
First downs	20	19
Total net yards	399	321
Rushes-yards	33-124	18-37
Passing	270	284
Punt returns	0-0	2-0
Kickoff returns	1-42	2-42
Int. returns	0-0	1-21
Comp-att-int	18-40-1	29-35-0
Sacked-yds lost	2-8	5-35
Punts	3-35.0	5-47.2
Fumbles-lost	0-0	4-2
Penalties-yards	6-35	5-49
Possession time	36:43	23:17

Rushing: Den, Lindsay 16-67, Freeman 8-31, Allen 3-18, Sutton 2-10, Booker 1-4, Janovich 1-1, Fant 2-(minus 7), Min, Cook 11-26, Abdullah 1-5, Mattison 5-35, Cousins 2-11, Ham 1-6.
Passing: Den, Allen 17-39-1-240, Sutton 1-1-0-38, Min, Cousins 29-35-0-319.
Receiving: Den, Sutton 24-33-0-150, Patrick 4-77, Fant 4-60, Lindsay 2-8, Freeman 1-14, Fumagalli 1-3, Janovich 1-3, Min, O. Johnson 6-35, Biggs 5-121, Rudolph 5-67, Cook 5-31, L. Smith 3-20, Conklin 2-28, Abdullah 2-11, Ham 1-6.
Missed FGs: Den, McManus 43.

49ERS 36, CARDINALS 26
 Arizona 9 7 3 7-26
 San Francisco 0 10 7 19-36
First quarter A: 69,419.
Ari: FG Gonzalez 26, 10:31.
Ari: Fitzgerald 5 pass from K. Murray (kick failed), 4:04.
Second quarter
Ari: Cooper 5 pass from K. Murray (Gonzalez kick), 9:03.
SF: Dwelley 4 pass from Garoppolo (pass failed), 12:14.
Ari: K. Murray 22 run (Gonzalez kick), 6:30.
Third quarter
SF: Dwelley 5 pass from Garoppolo (McLaughlin kick), 11:07.
Ari: FG Gonzalez 43, 2:54.
Fourth quarter
SF: Bourne 2 pass from Garoppolo (pass failed), 12:14.
Ari: K. Murray 22 run (Gonzalez kick), 6:30.
SF: Wilson 25 pass from Garoppolo (McLaughlin kick), 3:1.
SF: Reed 4 fumble return, 0:0.
TEAM STATS

BEARS



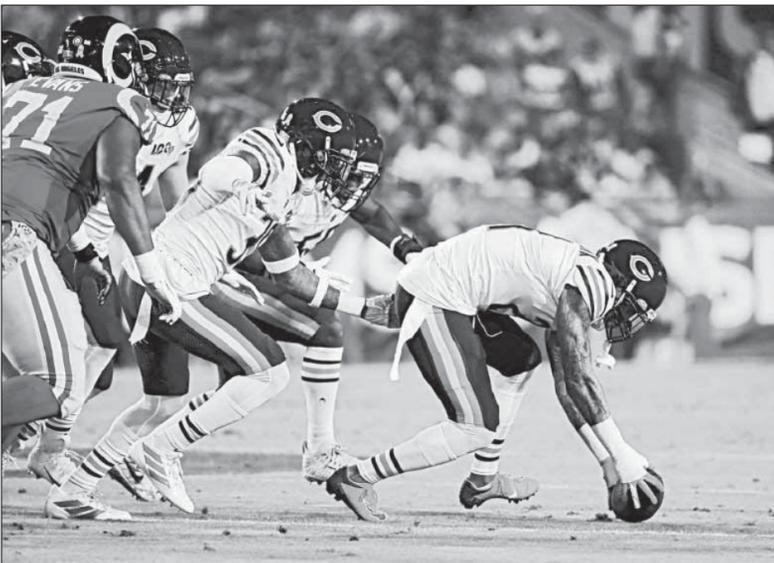
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Toast on the Coast

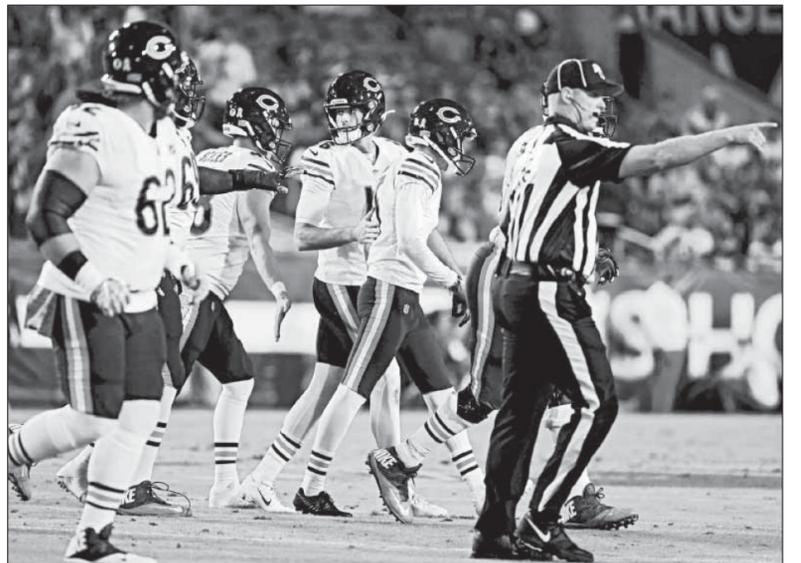
Ineffective Bears fall to Rams, tumble to 4-6 as playoff hopes slip away



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Top, the Olympic cauldron torch is illuminated by the setting sun at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Center, Bears linebackers Josh Woods (55) and Roquan Smith celebrate Smith's interception. Left, Ha Ha Clinton-Dix reaches for a fumble. Right, holder Pat O'Donnell (16) pats kicker Eddy Pineiro (15) on the back after Pineiro missed a field goal in the first quarter.

BULLS & BLACKHAWKS

BULLS

Dunn accepts reduced role

Guard's contributions despite fewer minutes thrill Boylen

BY SHANNON RYAN

Before the Bulls season started, guard Kris Dunn promised to readily accept whatever role he was asked to fulfill. Thirteen games into the season, coach Jim Boylen can see Dunn was being honest.

"It's one of the biggest stories of the season," Boylen said. "Sharing your minutes, giving up your starting spot and still helping the team function at a high level. His decision to have great role acceptance is huge."

In a season-low 16 minutes in Saturday night's 117-111 loss to the Nets, Dunn supplied two steals, five rebounds and two assists. He missed all three 3-point attempts, picked up three quick fouls and turned the ball over twice.

Dunn ranks third in the NBA with 2.3 steals per game, making a defensive impact in only 20.2 minutes per game off the bench.

Boylen said he sees Dunn's team-first mentality as something that can benefit Dunn's future — even if that future is not with the Bulls.

"He's created value for himself," Boylen said. "All 30 teams are looking for a guy who takes a role and runs with it. Nobody is expecting you to always like your situation, but your job is to do your role ... I think it's a great example to the league."

It was clear Dunn's role would diminish when the Bulls acquired Tomas Satoransky in a sign-and-trade deal with the Wizards



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Despite averaging only 20 minutes, Kris Dunn's 2.3 steals per game are third in the NBA.

and announced him the starter during the preseason. They also drafted Coby White and re-signed Ryan Arcidiacono.

Asked if he would like Dunn to remain on the Bulls roster rather than be traded,

Boylen was vague.

"I like all of our guys," he said. "We don't have those conversations like that. We have a young, developing team that is learning to play together. That's what we talk about."

AUTO RACING



TERRY RENNA/AP

Kyle Busch holds up the NASCAR Cup trophy after winning Sunday's race.

NASCAR

Gaffes give Kyle Busch 2nd Cup

Truex, Hamlin crew errors help JGR driver win title

BY JENNA FRYER

Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Kyle Busch emerged from the Joe Gibbs Racing juggernaut as NASCAR's latest champion, winning his second title Sunday after two teammates were slowed by pit-road gaffes.

Busch won the season finale at Homestead-Miami Speedway to snap a 21-race losing streak and beat Gibbs teammates Denny Hamlin and Martin Truex Jr., as well as rival Kevin Harvick, for the Cup. Busch won the 2015 title and joins seven-time champion Jimmie Johnson as the only active drivers with multiple titles.

"Ol' two-timer out there," crew chief Adam Stevens radioed. "I'm proud of you buddy."

The 34-year-old Busch, somewhat subdued, simply thanked his crew. He's the 16th driver in NASCAR history to win multiple championships, and one of only five to win titles in both the Cup Series and the second-tier Xfinity Series.

"Awesome job, guys," he said. The No. 18 crew climbed the pit wall and handed Busch the championship flag for his post-race celebration.

He was met on the frontstretch by 4-year-old son Brexton, who immediately asked: "Dad, are you going to throw me in the air again?" about their celebratory tradition.

Busch had raced for a second championship in each of the last three seasons and fell short a year ago in part because of his crew's own pit error.

This time, it was Truex and Hamlin bitten by silly mistakes. Truex dominated early but fell a lap back after his crew put tires on the wrong side of his Toyota.

"You've got to be perfect, one mistake probably cost us the championship," Truex said.

Hamlin fell out of contention when a crew member placed a piece of tape across the front of his car that caused his engine to overheat and Hamlin had to make an unscheduled pit stop.

Truex recovered to finish second, but Hamlin didn't have enough time to overcome the miscue and was a disappointing 10th.

"I feel like I did all I could. I don't feel I could have done a better job. I didn't leave anything out there," Hamlin said. "I was thinking we got a chance and it just didn't work out. We got a little aggressive there and it cost us."

Harvick, the only Ford driver in the championship field, never had anything on long runs for the Gibbs cars and finished fourth.

"On the restarts I could do what I wanted to do and hold them off for 15 or 20 laps," Harvick said. "... They were quite a bit better ... on the long run."

The finale pitted a trio of Toyota drivers from Hall of Fame owner Gibbs against Harvick, the hand-picked driver of former Gibbs protege Tony Stewart at Stewart-Haas Racing.

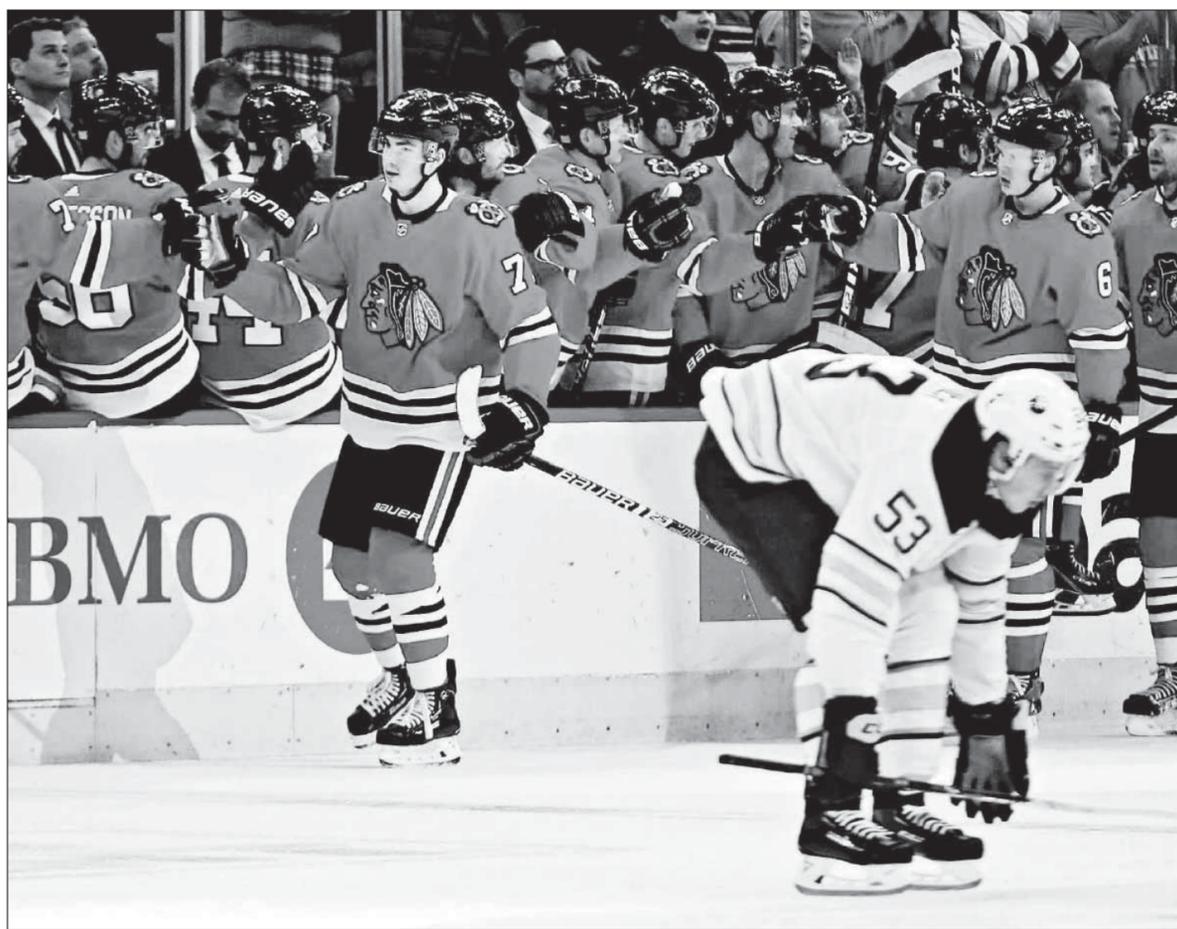
Busch was considered by many the least likely contender of the group. Although he won the regular season crown, his last Cup win was at Pocono in June, and his playoffs leading into Homestead had been mediocre at best.

Hamlin, Harvick and Truex had all won playoff races. Hamlin is the only driver in the final four without a Cup.

"Everybody always says you never give up. We're no different. We just do what we can every week," Busch said. "Sometimes we may not be the best, ... may not have the right track position. We had a really good car, and I could race around and move around. That's what's so special about Homestead Miami Speedway, is the ability to put on a show."

"I felt like we did that there racing those guys. I know it kind of dulled out toward the end. It was exciting enough from my seat. It was a lot of fun to cap off such an amazing year."

Busch gave Gibbs his fifth Cup, and Toyota its third drivers' championship in five seasons.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Blackhawks rookie center Kirby Dach slaps gloves with his teammates after scoring his second goal of the game Sunday night.

Hawks

Continued from Page 1

harju to the United Center and Alex Nylander's first game against his old team. Jokiharju was dealt to the Sabres in July for Nylander, who had two goals in Saturday's 7-2 win over the Predators.

By the time Jokiharju's NHL career is over, his brief time with the Blackhawks may seem as insignificant as Dylan Strome's 48 games with the Coyotes or Patrick Sharp's early days with the Flyers.

Jokiharju has found a home on the Sabres' blue line, but for a while last season it was unthinkable that his days with the Hawks were numbered.

When last season began, Jokiharju made the roster only because Connor Murphy was out with a back injury. But then-Hawks coach Joel Quenneville took a liking to the 19-year-old and played him 21 minutes, 34 seconds a game over the season's first month. On Nov. 3 against the Flames, Jokiharju played a season-high 25:29 in part because Duncan Keith was ejected early in the game.

Two days later, Quenneville was fired and Jeremy Colliton hired.

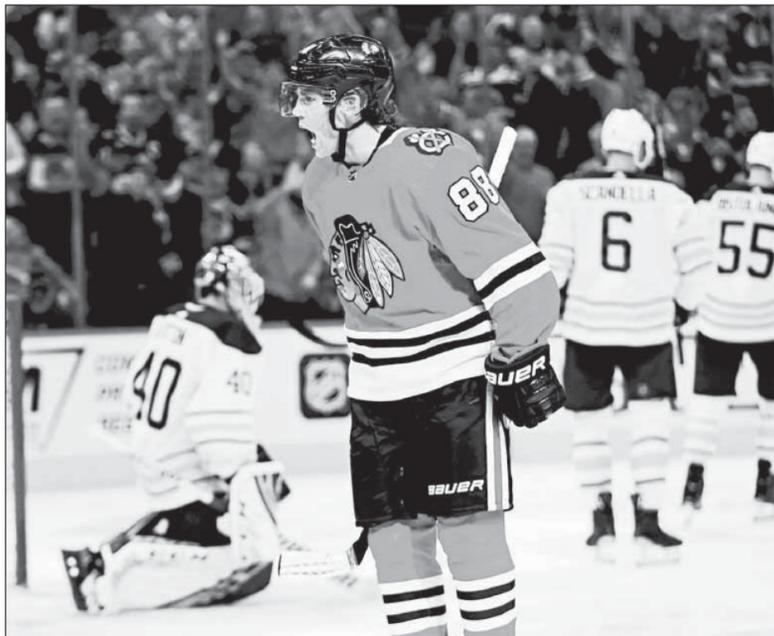
Jokiharju quickly fell out of favor and appeared in only 23 games with Colliton behind the bench. His ice time was reduced by more than four minutes per game under Colliton and he ended up spending most of the second half of the season in Rockford.

"I think it's a little bit how the coach sees you as a player and as a person," Jokiharju said. "I think that was one of the issues in here."

He didn't know exactly what the issue was and wasn't interested in revisiting the topic.

"Right now I'm just focusing (on) Buffalo and happy to be with Buffalo," Jokiharju said.

Although the trade surprised Hawks fans and league observers who couldn't fathom them trading a young right-handed-shot defenseman they drafted and developed, it didn't come as a shock to Jokiharju. The way the previous season played out, he



Hawks right wing Patrick Kane shouts in jubilation after scoring in the third period Sunday. That gave Kane a six-game goal-scoring streak and a nine-game points streak.

could see the writing on the wall when the Hawks traded for Olli Maatta and Calvin de Haan in mid-June.

"Honestly, I thought maybe it's going to be me," Jokiharju said.

Jokiharju has been a solid third-pairing defenseman for the Sabres this season but was on the ice for the Hawks' first goal when Dach blew past him and lifted a backhand that deflected off the stick of the Sabres' Jack Eichel to make it 1-0.

A few seconds after Dach missed on a breakaway, he took a nice pass from Zack Smith as he crossed the blue line and this time sent a backhanded shot over Sabres goalie Carter Hutton's right shoulder.

Buffalo native Patrick Kane had a power-play goal, his 11th of the season, that extended his point streak to nine games and goal streak to six. Jonathan Toews closed the scoring for the Hawks midway through

the third period with his fourth of the season.

Versteeg is 'done': Kris Versteeg, who won Stanley Cups with the Hawks in 2010 and 2015, was granted a release from his AHL contract with Rockford and said he doesn't plan to play professionally again.

The 33-year-old stopped short of retiring, saying he would like to play in an international tournament with his brother later this year. But he said he was "done" and didn't want to take away ice time from young players on the IceHogs. Versteeg missed three weeks with an injury and had one assist in six games.

"It was hard for me to play at the level I needed to and it was hard to watch kids sit out for me," he said.

He finished his career end with 149 goals and 209 assists in 643 games with six teams.

SCOREBOARD

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	10	2	.833	—
Toronto	8	4	.667	2½
Philadelphia	8	5	.615	2½
Brooklyn	5	7	.417	5
New York	3	10	.231	7½
SOUTHEAST				
Miami	9	3	.750	—
Orlando	6	7	.462	3½
Charlotte	6	7	.462	3½
Atlanta	4	9	.308	5½
Washington	3	8	.273	5½
CENTRAL				
Milwaukee	9	3	.750	—
Indiana	7	6	.538	2½
Cleveland	4	8	.333	5
Detroit	4	9	.308	5½
Chicago	4	9	.308	5½

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	10	3	.769	—
Dallas	7	5	.583	2½
Memphis	5	8	.385	5
San Antonio	5	8	.385	5
New Orleans	4	9	.308	6
NORTHWEST				
Denver	9	3	.750	—
Utah	8	4	.667	1
Minnesota	7	6	.538	2½
Oklahoma City	5	7	.417	4
Portland	5	8	.385	4½

PACIFIC				
L.A. Lakers	W	L	PCT	GB
L.A. Lakers	11	2	.846	—
Phoenix	7	4	.636	3
L.A. Clippers	8	5	.615	3
Sacramento	5	7	.417	5½
Golden State	2	12	.143	9½

SUNDAY'S RESULTS				
Philadelphia 114, Cleveland 95	Sacramento 100, Boston 99	Denver 131, Memphis 114	Orlando 125, Washington 121	New Orleans 108, Golden State 100
L.A. Lakers 122, Atlanta 101	Cleveland at New York, 6 p.m.	Charlotte at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.	Indiana at Brooklyn, 6:30 p.m.	Milwaukee at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Portland at Houston, 7 p.m.	San Antonio at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.	Boston at Phoenix, 8 p.m.	Minnesota at Utah, 8 p.m.	Oklahoma City at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

MAGIC 125, WIZARDS 121				
Washington	W	L	PCT	GB
Washington	22	30	.25	44 — 121
Orlando	29	32	27	37 — 125

3-Point Goals — Was 19-41 (Miles 6-7, Beal 5-10, Bertans 5-11, Wagner 2-4, Bryant 1-2, Brown Jr. 0-2, Smith 0-2, Thomas 0-3), Orlando 15-38 (Fournier 5-8, Uvcevic 3-4, Augustin 3-5, Fultz 2-3, Gordon 1-5, Ross 1-7, Bamba 0-1, Carter-Williams 0-2, Aminu 0-3). Rebounds—Washington 38 (Bertans 8), Orlando 52 (Uvcevic 17). Assists—Washington 31 (Beal 8), Orlando 25 (Fournier 9). Fouls—Was 21, Orlando 15. A—16,344 (18,846).				
ORLANDO:	Aminu 2-8 2-2 6, Gordon 5-16 2-2 13, Uvcevic 11-14 5-30, Fultz 8-10 1-19, Fournier 7-13 6-8 25, Iwuodu 0-0 2-2, Bamba 1-4 0-0 2, Carter-Williams 0-2 0-0 0, Augustin 5-9 0-0 13, Ross 4-11 6-6 15. Totals 43-87 24-26 125.			

MONDAY'S GAMES				
Washington	W	L	PCT	GB
Washington	22	30	.25	44 — 121
Orlando	29	32	27	37 — 125

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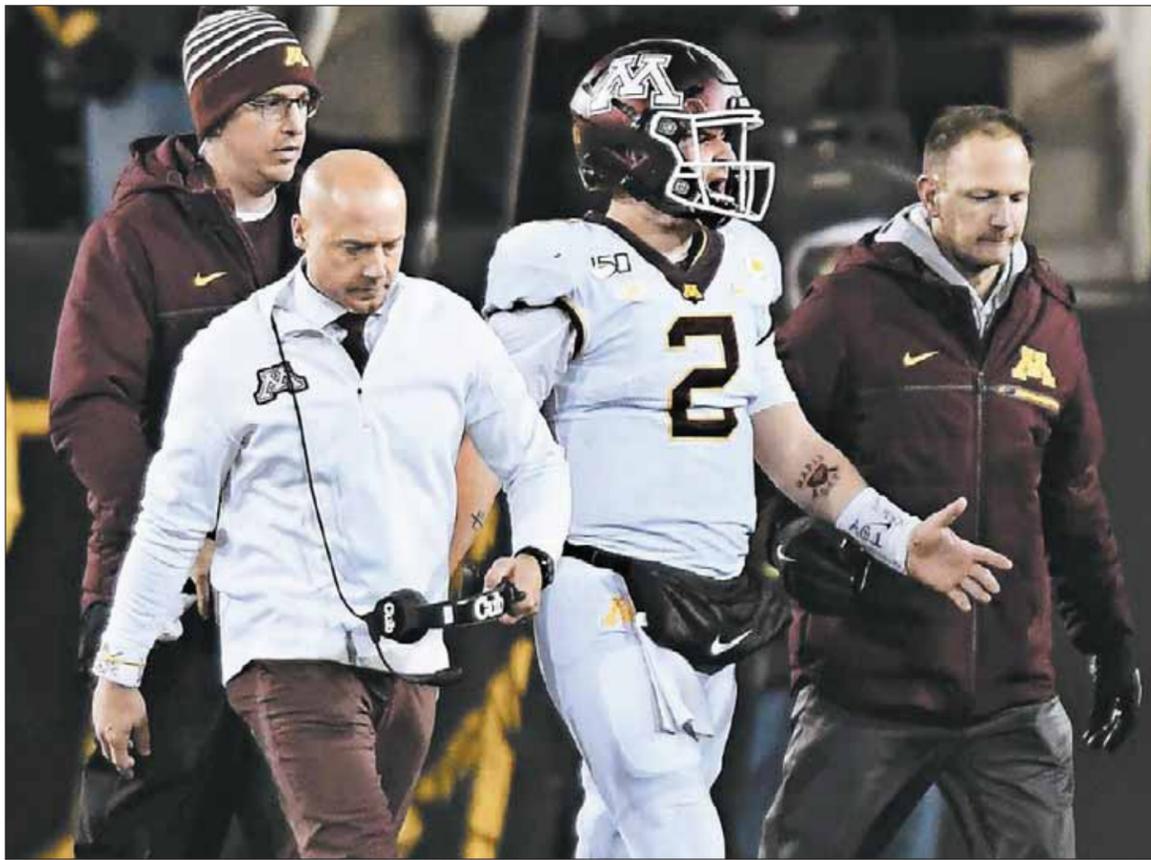
MONDAY'S GAMES				
Washington	W	L	PCT	GB
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Orlando	29	32	27	37 — 125

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	12	3	5	29	70	53
Montreal	11	5	4	26	72	62
Florida	10	5	5	25	74	74
Buffalo	10	7	3	23	59	59
Toronto	9	9	4	22	71	77
Tampa Bay	9	6	2	20	64	59
Ottawa	8	11	1	17	55	66
Detroit	7	12	3	17	51	82
METRO.						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Washington	15	3	4	34	84	67
N.Y. Islanders	14	3	1	29	58	42
Carolina	12	7	1	25	70	59
Pittsburgh	11	7	2	24	67	50
Philadelphia	10	6	4	24	61	60
N.Y. Rangers	8	8	2	18	60	66
Columbus	7	8	4	18	45	63
New Jersey	7	8	4	18	50	69

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	12	4	5	29	62	61
Colorado	12	6	2	26	73	59
Winnipeg	12	8	1	25		

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



AARON LAVINSKY/MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE

Minnesota coach P.J. Fleck and quarterback Tanner Morgan leave the field after Morgan was hurt on the final drive against Iowa.

Minnny's mini hope

Barring lots of help, loss at Iowa will push Gophers out of playoff picture



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On the Big Ten

Northwestern and Rutgers combined for nine touchdowns Saturday, a relative avalanche of points. But that's not what had Big Ten fans buzzing.

This did: Iowa likely ended Minnesota's dream season. Michigan opened a can on Michigan State. And Jonathan Taylor topped Herschel Walker.

Here are five things we learned about the Big Ten after Week 12.

1. Minnesota lost its poise and now needs help. A week ago Minnesota's game ended with a field-storming for the ages, apropos of a program enjoying its greatest success since the 1960s. But Saturday's loss at Iowa ended with freshman quarterback Cole Kramer trying for a miracle completion on fourth-and-21.

The Gophers will be kicking themselves after making a month's worth of mistakes at Kinnick Stadium. We're talking dropped passes, missed kicks, bad clock management and killer penalties. Plus, there was that weird unsportsmanlike-conduct penalty on coach P.J. Fleck after he stormed the field over concern for the health of stud receiver Tyler Johnson, seconds after Johnson dropped a perfect pass on fourth-and-4.

"I'm 38 years old," Fleck said. "I can run. And I'm going to make sure I'm the first one they see when they open their eyes."

Fleck does things his way, including dishing out some brutal honesty after a crushing defeat: "As bad as we played, we still had an opportunity in the last two minutes."

Andin reference to his team's tight victories early in the season: "We touched the stove too many times."

Given that Minnesota rose from 17th to No. 8 in the College Football Playoff rankings, fans might be concerned about a drop that will make it impossible to reach the final four. Unlikely, yes. Impossible, no.

The Gophers will have to beat Northwestern, Wisconsin and the Big Ten East champ to finish 13-1. If they somehow pull that off, they'd need a combination of losses from the likes of Oklahoma (the only remaining Big 12 contender) or a Pac-12 contender and for LSU to win out so the SEC is a one-bid league.

"This is not the end of the world," Fleck said. "It's a tough loss. It hurts ... (But) everything we want is right in front of us."

2. Kinnick Stadium is where championship dreams go to die. Iowa is such a giant-killer at home that the 6-3 Hawkeyes entered Saturday as three-point favorites over the undefeated Gophers. By taking down Minnesota, Iowa improved to 5-5 at home against top-10 teams since 2008. And how about this: When those games are played Oct. 30 or later, the Hawkeyes are 5-1. The lone loss was a three-pointer to Ohio State in 2010.

Iowans are nice, but the fans get nasty in Iowa City. A Big Ten coach told me recently that his family members take more verbal abuse at Kinnick than any other stadium in the league. Even the Iowa football social media team took a little shot after the game, making fun of Minnesota's "Ski-U-Mah" slogan by tweeting: "Ski-U-Nahhh. #Hawkeyes"

Of course, none of that matters if you don't make plays.

Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley threw two touchdown passes and made a sweet cutback on a third-down scramble during a key fourth-quarter drive. A.J. Epenesa had a phenomenal game, registering 2½ sacks, a quarterback hurry and a forced fumble.

Linebacker Kristian Welch called Epenesa "relentless."



PAUL SANCYA/AP

Michigan State coach Mark Dantonio watches from the sideline as his team falls to Michigan on Saturday for its fifth consecutive loss.

3. THIS is the Michigan we expected. Jim Harbaugh and Shea Patterson fought over who should keep the game ball after the Wolverines throttled Michigan State 44-10. The coach wanted Patterson to have it after the quarterback fired four touchdown passes. The quarterback returned it to Harbaugh on the sideline only to have the coach call checkmate.

"I went back into the locker room," Harbaugh told reporters. "It's now in his book bag."

Michigan is no longer committing multiple turnovers a game. The play-calling no longer seems like a tug-of-war between Harbaugh and offensive coordinator Josh Gattis. The defense and line play have been terrific for the last three and a half games, starting after the intermission at Penn State.

"Big program win," Harbaugh said.

On the flip side, Michigan State is a disaster, having lost five straight with a 24-24 mark since 2016. For weeks we've been saying Mark Dantonio needs to step aside for the good of all. Would anyone disagree?

4. Nebraska will help make Jonathan Taylor rich. Wisconsin running back Jonathan Taylor figures to go pro after his third straight fantastic season — and a third straight torching of Nebraska's defense:

■ 2017: 25 carries, 249 yards, 2 TDs

■ 2018: 24 carries, 221 yards, 3 TDs

■ 2019: 25 carries, 204 yards, 2 TDs

And not one of Taylor's rushing attempts went for negative yards.

Taylor became the first FBS player since at least 2000 to run for 200 yards three times against the same team, according to sports data company Sportradar. And with 5,634 career yards, Taylor overtook Georgia's Herschel Walker for most rushing yards through his junior season.

"Who he is and how he goes about this is the thing you appreciate the most," Badgers coach Paul Chryst said. "It is hard to run the ball and he'd be the first one to say, it takes everyone."

5. A Northwestern running back had a hull of a game. Isaiah Bowser and Jesse Brown are injured. John Moten IV retired. Drake Anderson struggles with pass protection. Enter Evan Hull, a freshman from Maple Grove, Minn., who before Saturday had gained just 15 yards on eight carries.

Hull rushed for 220 yards and four touchdowns against UMass' woeful defense, providing NU's first bright spot in weeks.

Asked which touchdown was his favorite, Hull replied: "All of them. This is still pretty new for me. The universe bringing it all together and just making it happen."

WEEK 12 POWER RANKINGS

Here are the Tribune's latest Big Ten power rankings, with last week's ranking in parentheses:

1. Ohio State (1)

And now the schedule gets juicy: Penn State at the Shoe, Michigan in the Big House and — presumably — the Big Ten West champion in Indianapolis.

2. Minnesota (2)

Receiver Tyler Johnson said he appreciated P.J. Fleck sprinting onto the field to check on his condition. The refs did not, docking the Gophers 15 yards.

3. Penn State (3)

The Nittany Lions iced their win over Indiana with a monster 18-play, 9-minute touchdown drive.

4. Wisconsin (4)

The Badgers can win the West Division by beating Purdue and Minnesota. But UCLA coach Chip Kelly will tell you they do not control their destiny.

5. Michigan (5)

Safety Josh Metellus waved goodbye to Michigan State players after the 44-10 beatdown: "I was telling them to go home ... They didn't deserve to be in our stadium."

6. Iowa (7)

Hawkeyes defensive lineman Chauncey Golston on beating Minnesota: "We were talking about sinking the boat all week."

7. Indiana (6)

Peyton Ramsey's numbers at Penn State: 31-for-41 passing, 371 yards, one touchdown, no interceptions AND two rushing scores.

8. Illinois (8)

Athletic director Josh Whitman is on the cusp of signing a contract extension. Is Lovie Smith next?

9. Purdue (10)

Good news for Purdue: No quarterbacks got injured during the off week. (We're assuming.)

10. Michigan State (9)

Michigan State football is broken. Mark Dantonio is getting heat from all corners.

11. Nebraska (11)

"I'm tired of looking for silver linings," Nebraska coach Scott Frost said after losing to Wisconsin. Here's one for Frost: He was awarded a two-year extension.

12. Maryland (12)

Google "Maryland football," and the top-three stories are all about basketball. No joke.

13. Northwestern (13)

The point spread dipped from 40½ to 38½ ... and Northwestern beat UMass by 39. Did any savant hit the middle?

14. Rutgers (14)

Take a bow, Scarlet Knights: You scored three touchdowns, forced two fumbles and beat the 52-point spread against Ohio State.

COMMENTARY

Tua's injury shows why collegians deserve pay

By J. BRADY MCCOLLOUGH
Los Angeles Times

One of the criticisms of California's "Fair Pay for Play Act" and similar bills being floated in state legislatures across the country is that only a select handful of players would have the power in the marketplace to earn significant compensation from the use of their name, image and likeness.

And so?

Tua Tagovailoa is one of those special young men. No matter what the specific wording of state laws, federal law or the eventual NCAA attempt at a rule change on NIL (name, image, likeness), we can all agree that Tagovailoa, the best quarterback in Alabama history, would already be worth millions of dollars if he were allowed to cash in on his fame, talent and handsome face.

For anyone who loves college football yet wants to enjoy it without near-constant ethical dilemma, Tagovailoa suffering a dislocated hip injury that will end his season and possibly affect his NFL draft stock and long-term ability to play at a high level is a punch to the gut.

"Tank for Tua" has been the theme of the Miami Dolphins' season. For anywhere from \$20-\$30, you can purchase a variety of T-shirts featuring that catchphrase. Will Tagovailoa receive a dime of that money? You know the answer.

When will this end? It's criminal.

As soon as Tagovailoa went down in pain late in the second quarter of No. 5 Alabama's 38-7 victory over Mississippi State on Saturday, people lashed out at Alabama coach Nick Saban for having started Tagovailoa to begin with.

The quarterback from Honolulu has already been injured once this year, suffering a high ankle sprain against Tennessee on Oct. 19. He had surgery and predictably made it back for last week's "Game of the Century" against No. 1 LSU in Tuscaloosa. Tagovailoa performed admirably under the circumstances, as he always has, throwing for 418 yards and four touchdowns in a 46-41 loss. After the game, he walked off the field with a noticeable limp, and, entering this game against an overmatched opponent, it was left up in the air until kickoff whether he would play.

Of course, he did. And he looked perfectly fine until a totally separate injury brought him to the turf in Starkville, screaming in pain with a bloody nose. The Crimson Tide were up 35-7 at the time, so it was debatable whether Tagovailoa should have been playing given his ankle.

"That was going to be his last series," Saban told ESPN's Molly McGrath at halftime. "We were going to do some two-minute before the half with him, just for practice. We've got to block better and not get him sacked, but too bad. We were going to put (backup) Mac (Jones) in, but wanted Tua to get some two-minute practice."

Blame Saban for putting his best player at risk if you want, but don't ignore the systemic issues that have not trained coaches to put players first for generation after generation — and a College Football Playoff ranking system that puts emphasis on passing the "eye test" every week.

After the loss to LSU, Alabama fell only to fifth and was set up well to revive its playoff hopes as long as it won out and looked pretty good doing it. Sure, Alabama wasn't going to risk a close win or, heaven forbid, a loss at Mississippi State if Tagovailoa was able to go. With a legacy-defining national championship run still in play, of course a competitor like him was going to be willing.

Now, we're left with that familiar feeling that something is very wrong with our Saturday ritual. We can do better for transcendent athletes like Tagovailoa than tuition, room and board and full cost of attendance. If the Alabama backup left guard can't earn what Tua can in the open market from endorsements, autographs, staging his own football camps, etc., then Tagovailoa can take him out for a few steak dinners on the Strip in Tuscaloosa.

We don't know how serious this injury and recovery will be. Maybe he will still be a top-five pick and get those millions that he is certainly worth when he's healthy enough to read a defense and sling a football. Even then, that doesn't erase the reality that Tua and the few players of his caliber have put everything on the line for schools that have created a system that does not protect their interests.

These state legislature NIL bills may not fully solve the problem. But they would at least put an end to this.



ROGELIO V. SOLIS/AP

Alabama's Tua Tagovailoa, passing against Mississippi State, is out for the season.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

A history of violence

Garrett's helmet swing just the latest over-the-top incident to happen in sports

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violence is part of the game in many sports, but Myles Garrett crossed a line that attracts the attention of authorities sometimes from within their sport and in other cases from criminal prosecutors.

The Browns star defensive end ripped the helmet off Steelers quarterback Mason Rudolph and hit him in the head with it in front of a national television audience Thursday night.

The NFL swiftly suspended Garrett for at least the rest of the 2019 season and playoffs, the longest suspension for an on-field infraction in league history.

Garrett is not the only player to face stiff punishment. Here are some others:



ROBERT H. HOUSTON/AP

Juan Marichal

Aug. 22, 1965: Juan Marichal hit John Roseboro in the head with a bat. After a high and inside pitch by the Dodgers' Sandy Koufax, Roseboro's return throw whizzed close to Marichal's ear. Roseboro, his mask still on, moved toward the Giants' Marichal, who then swung his bat and hit Roseboro on the head. The attack opened a bloody 2-inch gash. Roseboro grabbed Marichal, both benches emptied and a 15-minute scuffle ensued. Marichal was ejected and apologized the next day. Roseboro left the game at Candlestick Park with a blood-soaked towel pressed against his head and returned to the lineup three days later.

Penalty: Marichal was suspended for eight games (he missed two starts) and fined \$1,750 by the National League. Roseboro later sued Marichal for \$110,000 in damages. The case was settled in 1970, with Roseboro reportedly receiving \$7,500.

The Battle Of Boet Erasmus

July 13, 1974: British & Irish Lions played one of the most violent rugby matches ever. Lions players adopted a "99 call," a policy in which all members of the team would gather to retaliate if they felt the opposition was being too physical and trying to injure players. Lions fullback JJ Williams at one point ran halfway down the field to launch himself at Johannes van Heerden. Scuffles all over the field ensued.

Penalty: No Lions player was ejected during the tour, and the visitors returned home with a 3-0 win in the test series.

Kermit Washington

Dec. 9, 1977: Rockets forward Kermit Washington punched Rudy Tomjanovich in the face during a fight at midcourt in a game between the Lakers and the Rockets. Tomjanovich ran in to try to play peacemaker. Instead, he took a hard right-hand punch from Washington that knocked him out. Tomjanovich eventually needed multiple operations to repair facial fractures. He also suffered a concussion and other serious injuries. Tomjanovich returned the next season, though he was never the same player again.

Penalty: Washington was fined \$10,000 and suspended at least 60 days (26 games). At the time, the suspension was the longest in NBA history.

Eric Cantona

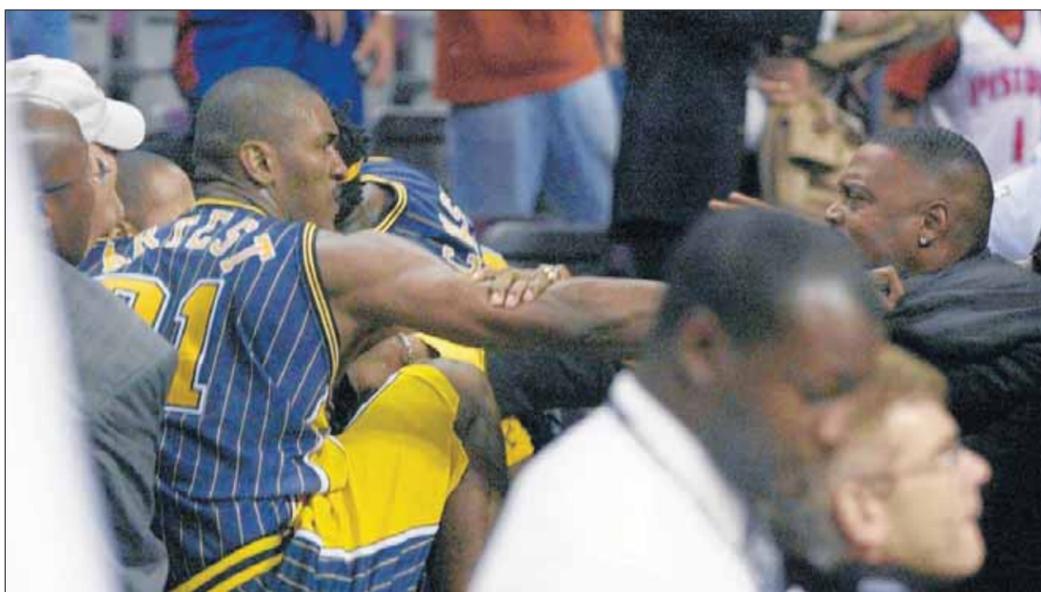
Jan. 25, 1996: Manchester United's Eric Cantona already had a checkered record when he was ejected for a retaliatory kick at a Crystal Palace defender who had pulled his shirt. As he walked along the sideline, Cantona suddenly jumped feet-first over the advertising boards to attack Palace fan Matthew Simmons. The pair traded punches before Cantona was hauled away and escorted toward the tunnel by teammate Peter Schmeichel.

Penalty: Cantona was arrested and convicted of assault, although he successfully appealed a two-week jail sentence and instead completed 120 hours of community service. United suspended Cantona for the rest of the season, and the Football Association extended the ban to eight months, a punishment that was made worldwide by FIFA. Cantona also lost the captaincy of the France national team over the incident and never played for his country again. The player later said he was wrong to attack Simmons but acknowledged that it had given him "a great feeling."

Mike Tyson

June 28, 1997: Mike Tyson bit Evander Holyfield's ear in the third round of their heavyweight rematch. The attack led to his disqualification from the match and suspension from boxing. It was the strangest chapter yet in the champion's roller-coaster career.

Penalty: Tyson was suspended permanently and fined \$3 million. He appealed his suspension and was reinstated one year later.



DUANE BURLISON/AP

Jeff Van Gundy

April 30, 1998: Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy, trying to play peacemaker during a brawl, grabbed Heat center Alonzo Mourning by the legs and was tossed around like a rag doll until the fight ended.

Penalty: Larry Johnson and Chris Mills of the Knicks and Mourning were suspended one game. Mourning was fined \$20,000, Johnson was fined \$10,000 and Mills \$2,500.

Marty McSorley

Feb. 21, 2000: Bruins enforcer Marty McSorley hit the Canucks' Donald Brashear in the head with his stick. McSorley swung his stick using both hands and hit Brashear in the head. Brashear fell backward and hit his head on the ice, was unconscious for a brief time and had a concussion and memory lapses. He returned to play several weeks later.

Penalty: McSorley was suspended indefinitely by the NHL, missing the final 23 games of the season. On Oct. 4, 2000, a Canadian court found him guilty of assault and placed him on probation with no jail time. After the conviction, the suspension was extended to a full year, and McSorley never played in another NHL game.

Roy Keane

April 21, 2001: Roy Keane, one of soccer's most colorful characters, was punished for a foul and then punished again. Keane launched a two-footed, knee-high challenge on Alfie Inge Haaland.

Penalty: Initially, Keane was banned for three matches. But the English Football Association charged Keane with bringing the game into disrepute in September 2002, when Keane later admitted to deliberately setting out to injure Haaland. "I'd waited almost 180 minutes for Alfie, three years if you looked at it another way," Keane said in his ghostwritten book. "I'd waited long enough. I hit him hard. The ball was there (I think). Take that." Under a ruling that the vicious tackle was "improperly motivated," in October 2002 Keane was banned for a further five games and fined a record 150,000 pounds (then \$234,000).

Todd Bertuzzi

March 2, 2004: Canucks forward Todd Bertuzzi sucker-punched the Avalanche's Steve Moore, knocking him to the ice and breaking his neck during a game.

Penalty: Bertuzzi was suspended indefinitely four days after the incident, and he missed 20 NHL games during his 17-month suspension, the final 13 regular-season games in the 2003-04 season and the Canucks' first-round playoff loss. He wasn't allowed to play anywhere during the NHL lockout the following season.



JACK SMITH/AP

Ron Artest

Nov. 19, 2004: The Pacers-Pistons fight spilled into the stands. The most infamous brawl in NBA history started when Ron Artest (now Metta World Peace) fouled the Pistons' Ben Wallace late in the game. Wallace shoved back, other players got involved and Artest wound up lying on the scorer's table. He put on a pair of headphones at one point, while others on the court continued a battle of mostly words for over a minute. Then a fan threw a drink on Artest, prompting him and teammate Stephen Jackson to head into the stands. "Someone started trouble," Artest said years later, "but I ended it."

Penalty: Nine players were suspended for 140 games. Artest got 73 games, and Jackson received 30 games.



JASPER JUINEN/AP

Zinedine Zidane

July 9, 2006: Zinedine Zidane, seemingly without provocation, turned toward Italy defender Marco Materazzi and gave him a head-butt to the chest.

Penalty: FIFA banned Zidane for three matches, but he had already retired. Zidane instead agreed to spend three days working with children as part of a FIFA humanitarian project. Zidane said he knocked Materazzi to the ground because he had insulted his sister. Materazzi later confirmed Zidane's version of events.



JOHN RUSSELL/AP

Albert Haynesworth

Oct. 1, 2006: Albert Haynesworth of the Titans stomped on Cowboys center Andre Gurode's head, knocking off his helmet, then kicked and stomped his face. Gurode needed 30 stitches to repair the cuts left by the tackle's cleats.

Penalty: Haynesworth was suspended for five games without pay.



DANIEL OCHOA DE OLZA/AP

Nigel De Jong

July 11, 2010: Nigel de Jong kicked Xabi Alonso in the chest in the 2010 World Cup final.

Penalty: English referee Howard Webb handed out only a yellow card to De Jong.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Brotherly shove



LEON HALIP/GETTY

Daxton Hill (30) and Gemon Green (22) of Michigan swarm to make the stop on Joe Stevens of Michigan State on Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich. The Wolverines won 44-10.

Michigan didn't just dominate Michigan State on Saturday — it owned it

BY MITCH ALBOM
Detroit Free Press

Just before the final snap of what he called “the state championship,” Michigan football coach Jim Harbaugh pulled aside his quarterback, Shea Patterson, and said, “This year, after you kneel down, keep the ball. Don’t throw it up in the air.”

“I’ve got another idea,” Patterson replied. “What?”

“You’ll see.” Moments later, when the game ended, Patterson trotted over and handed that ball to Harbaugh. It was a nice moment, the senior quarterback in his final game against the rival Spartans, giving the pigskin to his coach, who’d just earned the first home win of his career against them.

“I shoved (the ball) back in his backpack,” Harbaugh later said, smiling. And when someone asked him how he felt about blowing out MSU 44-10, he answered, “Happy. Ten-out-of-ten happy.”

That’s that. As rivalry games go, Harbaugh’s math was accurate: This was 10-out-of-10 if you wear maize and blue and a 0-for-0 if you wear green and white. Poor Spartans. After surrendering a 98-yard touchdown drive and a bad interception, what was left of their day, and, in truth, their season, disappeared in a few eyeblinks at the start of the fourth quarter.

Trailing by 17, clinging to their last hopes of a comeback, the Spartans lined up on fourth-and-1 at their own 45.

They drew a flag for a false start. So they punted.

The punt was blocked. So they came out for defense. And Michigan threw a rocket through their lungs.

A whipping first-down touchdown pass from Patterson to a leaping Nico Collins put U-M ahead 34-10. It was time for the choir to sing vespers for the 2019 Spartans.

They are 4-6 and will be lucky if they finish .500. Even if they earn a bowl game, it will feel like a participation ribbon in second grade. There’s a whole heap of rebuild that needs to be done in East Lansing, and while the coaching is not as big a problem as everyone is screaming about, the waters are churning restlessly. But that’s just half the story.

‘As good as I’ve seen them’

“There was something special about the vibe we had today,” said Ronnie Bell, the young Michigan receiver who had a fantastic day, charting 150 yards on nine catches.

And it’s true, in the annual showdown of these collegiate rivals, we saw one disappointing season all but officially end, while the other retained a red circle on the calendar two weekends from now, a last chance to salvage the banner of “things have finally turned the corner.”

That of course would mean beating Ohio State, a task that still looks like taking apart the Empire State Building brick by brick. But credit should be given to Harbaugh’s



TONY DING/AP

Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh huddles with his players on the field during a timeout in the fourth quarter of Saturday’s one-sided victory over Michigan State.



LEON HALIP/GETTY

Michigan State coach Mark Dantonio watches a replay late in the fourth quarter of the Spartans’ loss Saturday. Michigan State fell to 4-6 on the season.

team — and coaching staff — for the thorough domination this season of the other two big rivals, MSU and Notre Dame. The Wolverines have beaten them by a collective score of 89-24.

That’s impressive, no matter the loss to Wisconsin, or whatever happens against the Buckeyes. And it makes you wonder if Bell had been able to catch that late pass against Penn State, and U-M had somehow won in overtime, what the shading of the Wolverines’ College Football Playoff chances would be right now.

But that’s for never-never land. Here in the real world, all we know is Michigan (8-2, 5-2 Big Ten) won its second straight over Michigan State in beyond-convincing fashion.

“As good as I’ve seen them play,” Harbaugh said of his squad. He listed

passing, receiving, defense, special teams, tackling, punt blocking and field-goal kicking as the high points. All he left out was the Gatorade guy.

It’s true, the Wolverines were firing on most cylinders in the briskly cold sunshine Saturday afternoon. The defense had two fine interceptions and held the Spartans to a meager 54 yards rushing and 166 yards passing. Khaleke Hudson blocked yet another punt. And Michigan’s passing game was too much for the MSU defense.

Patterson had a career day, finding receivers from the pocket and on the run. He finished with four touchdown passes, 384 yards and no picks.

“I’d call that a whale of a game!” Harbaugh exulted. Patterson was more low-key. But he admitted this game was “special” given the history.

“I wish I had two more shots at them,” said the quarterback, who transferred from Mississippi in 2017.

The Spartans will be just as happy to see him graduate. In his two games against MSU, Patterson has gone 38-for-58, 596 yards, six touchdowns and no interceptions. That’s not dominance. That’s ownership.

“It was awesome,” Patterson said. That’s that.

‘Time for them to leave’

The irony here is that, in watching Saturday’s game, it seemed clear that MSU could not match talent with Michigan. That could be due to injuries or depth, but the Michigan receivers were largely open by the time Patterson hit them, and the Michigan defense cut through the Spartans’ line time and time again.

The irony will come in two weeks, when experts predict the same comparison will be made between Michigan and Ohio State. We’ll see. You can only run with the horses in your stable.

But while MSU clearly needs more size and speed and playmakers, I would not put all of this on Mark Dantonio. The schemes were not at fault Saturday. The execution was. “I don’t like losing to these guys,” Dantonio told the media.

But be honest. Did anyone expect them to win this year? The Spartans slinked in having lost four straight, while Michigan hasn’t lost since the heartbreaker to Penn State a month ago.

So we had two teams heading in opposite directions before a ball was even kicked off. Still, there was never going to be empathy. Not from either side. Someone asked Josh Metellus, Michigan’s senior defensive back, what he was yelling at the Spartans when Saturday’s game was over.

“I was telling them to go home,” he answered unapologetically. “It was time for them to leave. They didn’t deserve to be in our stadium.”

Metellus also criticized the chippiness of the Spartans, which included personal foul calls and an ejection for a late hit on Patterson. To be fair, there was the typical rough stuff by both sides, with late hits and taunting penalties, one for a Spartan hovering over a defender, one for a Wolverine flexing his muscles.

But the winner gets to do the talking. “We play football over here,” Metellus said. “I don’t know what they do over there, but we play football, and it showed today.”

Winning football, for now. Lost in the pinball scoring was the fact that Harbaugh shed a big monkey off his back. It was his first victory at the Big House over either Michigan State or Ohio State. In the previous losses, his team had lost the turnover battle 8-0. On Saturday, the Wolverines committed only one ultimately harmless fumble. And after allowing an opening touchdown to the visiting rivals, U-M went on a 44-3 scoring march.

A 44-3 run? In a rivalry game? Well. As Metellus said: “It doesn’t have to be close.” That’s that.



MICHAEL BROSILOW

The ill-fated King of Thebes, played by Kelvin Roston, Jr., center, and the cast of "Oedipus Rex" at Court Theatre.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Oedipus Rex' ★★★

Fast-moving, idea-filled play

New 'Oedipus' at Court Theatre begins in church

BY CHRIS JONES

Back in the early 1980s, the great American director Lee Breuer conceived a famous show called "The Gospel at Colonus," a musical version of the mother of all tragedies. By setting his production in an African-American church — a young Morgan Freeman played the messenger and Oedipus was performed by the Five Blind Boys of Alabama —

Breuer was pointing to the theater's ritualistic origins in spirituality, ritual and religious worship. Kanye West is now exploring similar ideas.

At Court Theatre, director Charles Newell's new, 80-minute production of "Oedipus" starts out spectacularly well. There is an epic, white, multi-level set from John Culbert — it put me in mind of a padded cell for the ill-fated King of Thebes, played by Kelvin

Roston, Jr. — and yet there is a moat down the center, maybe a crack in the Leonard Cohen mode, a place for the light to get in.

If allowed. The chorus, illuminated with what feels like celestial brightness by the designer Keith Parham, first stare at their audience and then head for the aisles, welcoming us and shaking our hands and including us in their number. We

are, it feels, one among them, citizens faced with an existential collective threat that needs immediate action. And, on a day when part of the ancient city of Venice was underwater, this 2,700-year-old play felt as fresh as a just-rolled pretzel at Auntie Anne's.

I'd never really thought of "Oedipus" (last seen at Court in 1965) as a play about the environment, but when we're told that Thebes is drowning in deadly seas and is harboring and must repel the person causing the problem, the mind surely races in that

direction. Especially in this staging (the flowing costumes are from Jacqueline Firkins), "Oedipus" really is all about the vexing difficulty of collective action in the face of crisis, especially when many are afraid, even of themselves.

That's probably enough for you to know that Newell's show is, as is typical at this venerable Hyde Park theater, rich, stylish, complicated and restlessly wrought, constantly in dialogue with the

Turn to 'Oedipus', Page 4



MATTHEW MURPHY

John Benjamin Hickey, Kyle Soller, Arturo Luís Soria, Darryl Gene Daughtry Jr., Dylan Frederick and Kyle Harris star in the seven-hour, two-part show "The Inheritance" at New York's Ethel Barrymore Theatre.

BROADWAY REVIEW

Stage epic 'Inheritance' dares to sum up generations of gay men

BY CHRIS JONES

NEW YORK — The great novelist E.M. Forster wrote two very famous words. They offer advice for living, a moral philosophy and a gut-wrenching expression of how we humans really are just a collection of self-isolating fools.

What were they? "Only connect."

God knows how many words are in Matthew Lopez's "The Inheritance," the seven-hour,

two-part, Netflix-like binge of a Broadway show that has arrived here from London and requires two separate tickets, a willingness to walk down many winding and intensely sexual roads, and a broad swath of your theater-going time spent with some fine actors like John Benjamin Hickey, Paul Hilton and Kyle Soller.

But this epic tracing the history of three generations of fictional gay men in New York City, all still trapped within the

penumbra of the plague they called AIDS, is, when you boil it down, offering exactly the same advice as the illustrious, closeted writer who inspired its themes.

Both Lopez and his highly skilled director, Stephen Daldry, are asking two fundamental questions.

What should one generation of gay men be teaching the generation that follows? And what does a young gay man living

Turn to Epic, Page 4

IN PERFORMANCE

Beauty and raw emotion define FKA Twigs show

BY BRITT JULIOUS

FKA Twigs is not a singer, but a performer, and her "Magdalene" tour is not a concert, but performance theater. In the end, that is what made the night so special.

This quality was evident from the very first moments of her Friday night Chicago tour at the Riviera. Twigs appeared front and center on stage, entering through long, closed curtains to perform a solo tap dance. A single spotlight shone bright as she wore a jester-like costume to illustrate the theatricality of what was to come.

The first three songs of the night — two of which were from her earliest EPs ("Hide" and "Water Me") were performed solo. Not a dancer or backing band or even a prop was in sight. Twigs aimed to grab the audience's attention with just herself, her voice, her movements, and she did so from the first second, a magnificent feat in today's digitally distracted day and age.

As the show progressed, other classic theater mediums were seamlessly blended into the structure of the night, from contemporary dance to vaudevilian miming to straightforward singing, the thing that made FKA Twigs famous in the first place. It was a sight to be seen.

Her movements were always punctuated with a dancer's touch. A jab or a thrust here and there matched the rhythm of the beat. Dance, perhaps even more than the music, fueled the structure of the show. For Twigs, dance is not just a supplement to



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

FKA Twigs performs Friday night at Chicago's Riviera Theatre.

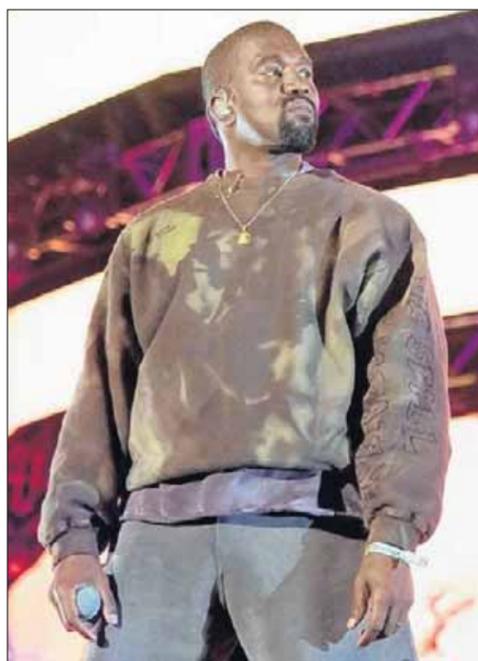
the music she makes; it exists in a symbiotic relationship with the rhythms, melodies and instrumentation of each of her songs.

It makes sense then that a trio of backing musicians wasn't revealed until halfway through the show. Throughout the first half, Twigs and her four back-up dancers illuminated the lyricism of each of her songs (largely from her magnificent new album, "Magdalene") through a variety of dance genres, from ballet to jazz to even an occasional twerk. Dance is not a dying art for Twigs. And for audience members unfamiliar with the beauty and clean lines of a body in motion, this show was a perfect introduction to the magic of live dance. Fans won't be surprised by this, however.

Turn to Twigs, Page 2

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



AMY HARRIS/INVISION

Kanye West at Coachella in April. "The only superstar is Jesus," he told Houston churchgoers Sunday morning.

Kanye West says he's 'in service to God'

HOUSTON — Rapper Kanye West told parishioners at Joel Osteen's Houston megachurch on Sunday that his recent spiritual awakening has made him realize he's no longer in the service of fame and money but "in service to God."

West spoke to a packed crowd of about 16,000 people at Lakewood Church's 11 a.m. service.

During a 20-minute interview with Osteen before about 16,000 Lakewood Church parishioners, West told the packed crowd about his recent conversion to Christianity and how God has been inspiring him.

"I know that God has been calling me for a long time, and the devil has been distracting me for a long time," West said as he stood next to Osteen.

He said that at his lowest point, when he was hospitalized in 2016 after a "mental breakdown," God "was there with me, sending me visions, inspiring me."

Last month, West released "Jesus Is King," a Gospel-themed album that's been described as Christian rap. West also was scheduled to perform Sunday night at Lakewood with his "Sunday Service," a church-like concert featuring a choir. Tickets for the free concert were distributed through Ticketmaster and sold out within minutes on Saturday, though people were reselling them for hundreds of dollars.

West has been traveling around the U.S. holding his "Sunday Service" concerts since January.

— Associated Press

Box office

1. "Ford v Ferrari," \$31 million
2. "Midway," \$8.8 million
3. "Charlie's Angels," \$8.6 million (tie)
- "Playing With Fire," \$8.6 million (tie)
4. "Last Christmas," \$6.7 million
5. "Doctor Sleep," \$6.2 million
6. "The Good Liar," \$5.7 million
7. "Joker," \$5.6 million
8. "Maleficent: Mistress of Evil," \$5.2 million
9. "Harriet," \$4.8 million

SOURCE: Associated Press
Estimated sales,
Friday-Sunday



EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION 2018

Ariana Grande struggling with illness: Singer Ariana Grande is telling her fans that she has a bad sinus condition that has made her "very sick" and might force her to cancel upcoming shows on her world tour. Grande, 26, says in videos posted Saturday on Instagram that "my throat and head are still in so much pain." While she sounds OK, "I'm just in a lot of pain and it's difficult to breathe during the show," she says. "I just really don't know what's happening with my body right now and need to figure it out." Grande says she plans to see a doctor soon. She adds: "I'm scared that I might have to cancel some things, so this is kind just a heads-up."

Nov. 18 birthdays: Actress Brenda Vaccaro is 80. Actress Linda Evans is 77. Actor Delroy Lindo is 67. Singer Kim Wilde is 59. Rapper Fabolous is 42. Singer TJ Osborne is 35.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Neighbor suspects disability fraud

Dear Amy: When I moved to my new home a few years ago, my neighbor told me that she'd had multiple back surgeries. She is in her mid-50s and does not work. She does, however, shovel 3 feet of snow from her roof, uses a rototiller in her yard, lugs mounds of leaves, etc.

From conversations and from what I've witnessed, it is my understanding that she is on disability.

It is disturbing to be contributing financially for her welfare via my tax dollars, when it is obvious that she's very able-bodied. Additionally, she is an ever-present annoyance who is unable to respect boundaries, even after we've repeatedly asked her to respect our space. One of her dogs bit my husband in our yard. She can be spiteful and has tantrums.

The bottom line is that it's highly likely that I contribute to her well-being (through disability), just so she can make our lives uncomfortable.

I'd like your take on this. I've taken a few photos showing her physical abilities — just in case. Should I bring it to the attention of the Department of Social Security?

— *Upset Neighbor*

Dear Neighbor: Your neighbor's back surgeries have evidently been successful, hence her impressive physical abilities. You suspect (but don't know) that she is on disability, but, if so, understand that her payments might be unrelated to her back surgeries but to a different illness or disability.

This is from the HHS.gov website: "You can report disability fraud to

the Social Security Administration (SSA) Office of Inspector General Hotline at: 1-800-269-0271 or the website: oig.ssa.gov (do a keyword search for "fraud, waste, and abuse"). You could also mail a report to: Social Security Fraud Hotline/PO Box 17785/Baltimore, MD 21235.

The Office of Inspector General encourages people to report suspected fraud, waste and abuse of tax dollars. I don't see this as a particularly challenging ethical dilemma, but I suggest you do your best to get your facts straight before filing your report.

Dear Amy: An opportunity has presented itself, and I'm not sure if I am wrong to want to pursue it — or how to handle it. My husband and I might be able to pick up a new job a few hours away from where we currently live. This would require a move to where we would be closer to friends and family. We've talked about this before, but we haven't committed to relocating yet.

The issue is that although I am nervous about the whole thing, I can't pin down whether my husband really wants to go or is just placating me with a yes and then hoping I forget about it. We've discussed the pros and cons of this move, and his major worry is starting over at a new job after six years at our current jobs.

While I'm not keen to start a new job, this move is something I've been wanting for the past couple years, and this time around, it just seems right to me. I'm not sure if I should keep bringing it up to him and don't know

how to approach it.

— *Adulging Sucks*

Dear Adulging: Partners often placate one another. There are worse ways to behave.

Relocating is challenging, even when it is something you overall want to do. One way to "adult" your way through this would be to set out on a journey together over a weekend to the proposed new location. Use the car ride to go over your pros and cons list, spend time exploring the options as you perceive them, and give your husband plenty of room to express himself freely without you pushing or prompting. His adult job is to be honest regarding his reactions and concerns.

Ideally, when faced with huge life choices, couples will hold hands and make the leap together. But sometimes, one partner is squeezing a little harder.

Dear Amy: Thank you for your thoughtful response to "A from Minnesota," who is grieving her father's death. I would like to suggest that another source of support would be grief/bereavement groups offered by most hospice organizations (whether the deceased was cared for by hospice or not) and many churches.

— *A Hospice Social Worker*

Social Worker: Thank you. Grief groups are an essential route toward healing for many people.

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Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Tampa
 - Buccaneers
 - Noisy kiss
 - Scared cat's back position
 - Classic board game
 - Indiana's ___ Haute
 - Story
 - Expel from office
 - Warning
 - Gusto
 - Necklace fastener
 - Cantaloupe casings
 - Know-___; wisecracker
 - "___ the Good Times"; Ray Price hit
 - NASCAR drivers
 - Solitude lovers
 - Classic by Homer
 - Asks nosy questions
 - Tiny fellow
 - Recessed area
 - Burrito filling, often ___ up; arouse
 - Big antelope
 - Moisten a turkey
 - Wet sticky mud
 - Accompany & protect
 - Few and far between
 - "___ ___"; Boston's nickname
 - Large feather
 - Chef's accessory
 - Edible sea creature
 - Graduate
 - degree, for short
 - Tracking dog
 - Menial laborer
 - Allows
 - Linda Lavin sitcom
 - Mayberry's sheriff
 - Simple
 - Tenth-graders, familiarly
 - Eyelid ouchie
- DOWN**
- 1 Primary color
 - Promising a good outcome
 - However
 - Delays on purpose
 - Olympian's award
 - Provides with a gun
 - Farmer's harvest
 - Nickname for a man
 - Garments
 - Weather forecast
 - Clumsy person
 - Cluckers
 - Policeman
 - Most of the golf clubs in the bag
 - Deuce or jack
 - Goed wood for ships
 - Opponents
 - Jewelry store purchase

Solutions

A	L	S		S	H	D	O	S		A	S	V	E	
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F	L	E	S	E	I	R	P		D	V	I	T	I	
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E	T	V	L		E	R	B	E	L		E	N	T	C
H	O	C	H	V		K	C	W	S		L	A	V	E

26 "Home ___"; Macaulay Culkin film

27 Queue

28 Pensioner's period of life

29 ___ down; loses weight

31 Pain in the neck

32 One not to be trusted

34 On the loose

36 Fishhook

37 Make noise in closing

39 "Homeward ___"; Simon & Garfunkel hit

40 Potato

42 Persnickety

43 Goes down smoothly

45 Sock

46 Suffix for favor or fashion

47 Sincere request

48 Decomposes

49 Fly alone

50 Witty response

52 ___ language; gestures

53 "___ Given Sunday"; Pacino film

55 ___-been; one who's lost popularity

56 Faux ___; blunder

Twigs

Continued from Page 1

There has always been a physicality to Twigs' music and her dancing, which makes the heft of her lyrics even more emotionally visceral.

Still, she doesn't take herself too seriously, which may quell any doubts from naysayers more interested in a traditional rock show. Although FKA Twigs might do a lot to hide the human underneath, with multiple costume changes and strobe lights and elegant dance moves, she will let her funnier, quirkier side out, breaking character to perform a silly, less-coordinated grind in the middle of "Pendulum." Twigs knows her worth and her audience does as well. During "Mary Magdalene," she changed costumes again, to a long head covering and rich, red gown. Walking into the audience at one point, she

began gently touching, and perhaps blessing, a few of the faces here for the show. Like any good theater act, she knows when to elicit laughter and tears, keeping her audience devoted.

But the biggest applause of the night came when Twigs performed a solo, gravity-defying feat on a pole, like an exotic dancer. Pole dancing has become something of a new signature-performance style for Twigs ever since she debuted those skills in the video for "Cellophane," the first single from "Magdalene." But unlike the video, she limited the dance to a solo instrumental so as not to distract from the strength and beauty of her movements and ultimately, to not define her music by the flashiness of the dance.

Twigs addressed the audience rarely, once saying, "Hi," asking how the audience was doing, then later shooting off a series of questions: How many people here tonight came alone? How many people

here tonight were single? How many people here tonight had their heart broken? "It's OK," she said. "I've had mine broken, too."

That vulnerability, which only emerged sporadically, produced the most emotionally powerful moments of the night. Beyond the pole dancing and choreographed movements and multilevel stage set up and numerous costume changes was simply a woman, standing in front of an audience, revealing her heart to a room of strangers. And as she closed the evening with a rendition of "Cellophane," the angelic twinge of her voice nearly crumbled as she sang, "Didn't I do it for you?" The audience roared. Was it all an act? Possibly. But who cares? You felt goosebumps regardless.

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GETTY/AP PHOTOS

Women to watch for when the 2019 Grammy nominations are announced Wednesday: Billie Eilish, from left, Taylor Swift, Lady Gaga, Rosalía and Beyoncé. The awards show airs Jan. 26.

By MIKAEL WOOD
Los Angeles Times

5 big questions for 2019 Grammy nominations reveal

When nominations for the 62nd Grammy Awards are announced Wednesday, observers will have the first sign of how the music industry's premier awards show is adapting to a new era. In August, Deborah Dugan began her term as the Recording Academy's first female president and chief executive, having taken over for Neil Portnow, who was roundly criticized in 2018 when he said that women should "step up" if they wanted to be recognized at the Grammys.

The most recent ceremony, in February, suggested that change was already underway, with impressive showings by the likes of Kacey Musgraves, Dua Lipa and Cardi B. But since then the primacy of digital streaming and concerns about inclusion have only deepened the perceived need for the Grammys to evolve. Here are five questions to keep in mind ahead of Wednesday's announcement, which will set the stage for the main event scheduled for Jan. 26 in Los Angeles.

1. Will Billie Eilish and Lizzo go four-for-four?

Nobody is wondering whether Eilish and Lizzo will be nominated for Grammys; what's unsure is just how many each of them will have a crack at. Undeniably two of the biggest acts in pop music this year, the singers are expected by industry insiders to score nods for all four of the Grammys' most coveted prizes: album, record and song of the year, along with best new artist. (Record of the year is presented to performers and producers; song of the year goes to songwriters.)

In the 17-year-old Eilish's

case, the nominations would recognize her smash debut, "When We All Fall Asleep, Where Do We Go?" — a whispery, hip-hop-attuned set that hasn't left Billboard's top 10 since its release in March — and her hit single "Bad Guy," which has been streamed more than 1.6 billion times on Spotify and YouTube. For Lizzo, 31, the Recording Academy is poised to honor the brash R&B star's gold-certified "Cuz I Love You" album as well as "Truth Hurts," her Hot 100-topping anthem about taking a DNA test and discovering that she's "100% that b—."

Being nominated in each of the four major categories isn't unprecedented. Sam Smith did it most recently in 2015; others before Smith include the late Amy Winehouse, Mariah Carey, Tracy Chapman and Cyndi Lauper. (In what might have been yacht rock's high-water mark, Christopher Cross actually won all four Grammys in 1981 thanks to his smooth "Sailing.") If Eilish and Lizzo pull it off, though, it will be the first time two acts have gone four-for-four in the same year.

"It's a really good story," said Lenny Beer, longtime editor in chief of the music industry trade journal *Hits*, who added that the elevation of two "unique and magical" artists would

demonstrate both the academy's attentiveness to new music and its good-faith effort to expand diversity in the all-genre categories.

2. Will there be love for "Lover"?

At the last Grammy Awards, Taylor Swift — an established academy favorite with 10 trophies to her name — failed to earn a nomination for album of the year with "Reputation," her uncharacteristically bleak meditation on the costs of modern celebrity. Now, all eyes are on the singer's touchy-feelie follow-up "Lover," which if nominated for album of the year would become her fourth LP to compete for that prize — more nods than Michael Jackson, Bob Dylan, Prince and Madonna have each received.

Full of impeccably crafted songs about romance, "Lover" was much better reviewed than the polarizing "Reputation"; Swift also promoted the album in a way she didn't the earlier disc, sitting for magazine interviews and performing on television. Indeed, Beer said the academy, which appoints special committees to help shape the field of nominated acts, could be facing some pressure from CBS to bestow "some major nominations" on the singer to

ensure she's properly incentivized to appear on the network's Grammys telecast.

3. Is "A Star Is Born" really eligible this year?

As a result of the show's peculiar eligibility window, some observers expect an album of the year nod for Lady Gaga and Bradley Cooper's double-platinum soundtrack from their remake of "A Star Is Born," which came out in early October 2018, just days after the cutoff for the 61st annual ceremony. (If you recall a teary-eyed acceptance speech by Gaga, that's because "Shallow," which came out a week before the album, won best pop duo/group performance in February.)

Other titles in the mix for album of the year include commercial hits Maren Morris' "Girl" and Ariana Grande's "Thank U, Next" and critical favorites Tyler, the Creator's "Igor" and Lana Del Rey's "Norman F— Rockwell!" Bruce Springsteen's "Western Stars," the Boss' heartfelt tribute to the orchestral pop of late-'60s/early-'70s Southern California, could be nominated too — in which case, as Billboard's Paul Grein points out, the category would contain both the youngest nominated lead artist (Eilish) and the oldest (70-year-old

Springsteen) in Grammys history.

4. Will the Latin Pop boom get its due?

With high-profile nods — and even a few wins — for Lamar, Drake and Cardi B, the academy has gone some way in recent years toward correcting its longstanding mistreatment of hip-hop. Next week's nominations will reveal whether it's grown open-minded enough to acknowledge that a viral stunt blending rap and country, Lil Nas X's "Old Town Road," was, without question, the record of the year.

They'll also show how equipped the academy is to handle Spanish-language pop, whose explosion in creativity over the last 12 to 18 months demands the recognition of the music industry's most prestigious organization. Rosalía, the young electro-flamenco star from Spain, is likely to receive a best new artist nomination, at minimum. But voters shouldn't overlook the thrilling debut album by Puerto Rico's Bad Bunny or his and J Balvin's strong 2019 collaborative set "Oasis."

5. Will Beyoncé get the royal treatment?

Perhaps no A-list star has had a more fraught relationship with the Grammys than Beyoncé, whose last

two solo discs, both undisputed culture-shapers, have lost album of the year to less deserving titles — 2013's "Beyoncé" to Beck's "Morning Phase" and 2016's "Lemonade" to "25" by Adele, who used her acceptance speech to scold voters, more or less, for making the wrong choice.

That Beyoncé's husband, Jay-Z, was nominated for eight awards last year but took home none led many to wonder whether music's foremost power couple might soon swear off music's so-called biggest night. "Tell the Grammys f— that 0-for-8 s—," Jay-Z rapped on the artists' joint 2018 album, released not long before they sat out February's ceremony.

Beyoncé didn't release a full-on studio disc this year, but Beer said he wouldn't be surprised if "Homecoming" — a live set documenting her epic performance at Coachella in 2018 — is nominated for a top-tier prize, in part to get back in the singer's good graces. (According to Billboard, Beyoncé didn't submit "The Lion King: The Gift," her companion to Disney's remake of its animated classic, for consideration for album of the year, though it is in contention for a pop vocal album nod.)

Like soundtracks and cast recordings, live albums once maintained a steady presence in the Grammys' flagship category.

But such a title hasn't been nominated for that award since 1995, when Tony Bennett's "MTV Unplugged" won album of the year.

Will Beyoncé change that? The answer might come down to the fondness of voters' memories of Beyoncé — or maybe to how badly the academy wants her sitting in the front row at Staples come January.

'THE REPORT' ★★★ 1/2

Driver's the whistleblower in torture investigation drama

By OWEN GLEIBERMAN
Variety

Let's talk, for a moment, about the political thrillers of the 1970s — not just the reality and urgency that coursed through them, but the history-written-with-lightning feeling they gave you. In a galvanizing work of art like "All the President's Men," or even a topically charged entertainment like "Three Days of the Condor," it was the hunt for truth, the moment-to-moment investigative fervor of it, that was always so addictive and engrossing. In those movies, morality and drama became one.

"The Report," written and directed by Scott Z. Burns, is a true-life drama about relatively recent events in Washington, D.C., that carries that same rapt, tense, electric, slice-to-the-bone-of-what's-happening sensation. It's the sort of movie that Hollywood once made and now, for the most part, comes up with only rarely. But even here, "The Report" is a bit of an anomaly: a large-scale saga of corruption, justice and overwhelming relevance that's at once gripping and eye-opening, even if you're the sort of news junkie who thinks they already know the story.

As the title comes on screen, it says "The Torture

MPAA rating: R (for brief nudity, some scenes of inhumane treatment and torture and coarse language)

Running time: 1:58

Opens: Now in theaters; Nov. 29 on Amazon Prime.

Report," and then the word "torture" gets blocked out, as if it were being redacted. The movie goes on to tell the true story of Daniel J. Jones (Adam Driver), a staff member of the U.S. Select Committee on Intelligence who in 2009, while working for Sen. Dianne Feinstein (Annette Bening), gets charged with heading up a Senate investigative report into the CIA's use of "enhanced interrogation techniques" during the aftermath of 9/11. The impetus for creating the report is the revelation that the Agency has destroyed hundreds of hours of tapes of those same interrogations. What, exactly, went on in them? Jones spent five years and combed through 6.3 million pages of documents to get the answer.

How do you make an exciting movie out of this? Burns, a veteran screenwriter ("The Bourne Ultimatum") and producer ("An Inconvenient Truth"), has never directed a major feature before, and he

doesn't try to gussy up the events by spoon-feeding us a lot of melodramatic cereal. "The Report" is as steeped in information and wonkish detail as a deep-dive work of journalism. It lets the facts, and our apprehension of what they mean, tell the story. That's a tricky thing to bring off, but Burns, by trusting the audience, has created a darkly authentic political thriller that does exactly what a movie like this one should do. It leaves you chastened and inspired.

Driver plays Jones as a man consumed, at the expense of everything else, by his mission: to learn what the CIA did and why. As he looks at what happened to each of the key Middle Eastern figures who was captured and detained after 9/11 (there were, in the end, a total of 119), the film flashes back to extended sequences that show us how the enhanced interrogation techniques program evolved and what it really looked like.

We've seen bits of this in movies before, such as "Zero Dark Thirty," which implied that shutting someone up in a box rendered him more cooperative. Burns sticks closer to the real record: that when prisoners were subjected to practices that edged over the line of what the Geneva



ATSUSHI NISHIJIMA/AMAZON STUDIOS

Adam Driver plays Senate staffer Daniel J. Jones in the true-life thriller "The Report."

Convention allows, they didn't give up vital information — they fell into states of agonized delirium and said nothing, or spouted nonsense, or revealed old contacts.

As Jones scrutinizes one case after another, he's confronted not just by the horror of what went on, but by the staggering ineffectiveness of it. None of the prisoners reveals anything. Ever. Yet that's not how the CIA spins it. In truth, the things that were learned during that time — like the revelation of who Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, the architect of the 9/11 attacks, was, or the whereabouts of Osama bin Laden — all came from connecting dots of information that the CIA already had in its possession. The enhanced

interrogation techniques trashed international law and gave the U.S. nothing. And, of course, became the ultimate recruiting tool for radical Islam.

About halfway through the movie, Jones gets ready to deliver his report (which ran, in its original form, to nearly 7,000 pages), and that's when he runs up against the roadblock that was always lurking: the CIA plans to kill it. Even after President Obama is elected and uses the T-word ("torture") in his first few days of office, he wants to get the issue behind him. But Jones, though he's at the nexus of U.S. government power, realizes that he's been appointed, in effect, to be a whistleblower. He's like a one-man Truth and Reconciliation

Commission, and he pushes back against any attempt to bury the report. He ends up with a target on his back.

Part of the seductive intelligence of "The Report" is that Burns, as a filmmaker, wants to understand as much as he wants to wave a moral flag. His film isn't a liberal-left harangue. It unfolds in the world of realpolitik, where a man like Daniel Jones operates out of a purity that the country needs but, at the same time, can't always afford.

"The Report" is a galvanizing movie that, if handled correctly, many people will want to see, because by the time it's over the movie feels like something this country needs now more than ever: a reckoning.

IN PERFORMANCE

Marsalis takes on 'Jazz Ambassadors'

BY HOWARD REICH

You rarely see Orchestra Hall as packed as it was on Friday night, even the terrace seating behind the stage jammed with listeners.

But that's become a kind of norm for the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra, which long ago made Orchestra Hall a "second home," in the words of JALC managing and artistic director Wynton Marsalis.

It wasn't always this way. When the ensemble made its first national tour, playing Orchestra Hall in September 1992, Marsalis and friends were trying to show that America needed a world-class jazz orchestra that could honor past masters while forging future ones. That program proved revelatory, the ensemble — then called the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra — shedding new light on Duke Ellington's "Black and Tan Fantasy," capturing the ebullient spirit of jazz's first star in Ellington's "Portrait of Louis Armstrong" and illuminating the deep bonds between jazz and classical music in Ellington and Billy Strayhorn's "Peer Gynt."

Since that performance, the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra has built a global following, and on Friday night it showed why in a themed program titled "Jazz Ambassadors."

To Marsalis, jazz isn't just America's autobiographical music but the sound we've sent around the world to represent "the best of what our country" has to offer, he recently told me. Meaning that visionaries such as Dizzy Gillespie and Dave Brubeck —



Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis performs with the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra on Friday night at Orchestra Hall.

the jazz ambassadors most prominently featured on this program — brought American ideals of freedom and democracy around the planet, as embodied by the sound of jazz.

It would be difficult to name many other contemporary ensembles that could negotiate the hyper-virtuosity of Gillespie's "Things to Come" as audaciously as the JLCO did for the concert's finale. A pinnacle in bebop-driven orchestral writing (arranged by Gil Fuller), "Things to Come" seems to

defy what 15 jazz musicians should be able to achieve in unison at terrifying velocity.

The tempo that Marsalis chose rivaled Gillespie's, the orchestra tearing through this music as if chasing the wind. Only a group of musicians who have toured together for so long — with several original members still on the bandstand — could have attained this kind of synchronicity in intricate passagework.

No one can challenge Gillespie's speed in solos, any more than anyone can match Ella Fitzgerald's wizardry in scat singing or

trumpeter Louis Armstrong's golden tones in stratospheric pitches. But Marsalis' solo in "Things to Come" coupled a phenomenally fast tempo with impeccably crisp articulation of every fast-flying note, an approach as singular as Gillespie's. Such was the creativity of this cadenza — with its stop-start rhythms, piercing high notes and ferocious sense of swing — that some band members turned around to watch Marsalis at work. It was indeed something to see and hear.

Gillespie's bebop break-

throughs also defined his "Jump Did-Le Ba," which in JLCO trombonist Chris Crenshaw's arrangement became a platform for high-flying vocals in the Fitzgerald manner. To hear Crenshaw, trombonist Vincent Gardner and saxophonist Camille Thurman singing and riffing in response to one another was to recognize anew these musicians' inherent creativity. For no written score could possibly have notated the mercurial lines, novel sonic effects and explosive rhythms these artists invented on the spot, while a

jazz orchestra roared behind them.

Like Gillespie, Brubeck took his music and mission around the world, venturing behind the Iron Curtain and into the Middle East not only with the American beat but with his own subversions of it. Odd meters and funky syncopations were integral to his work, and you could hear it in his "Blue Rondo a la Turk," via another ingenious Crenshaw arrangement. Pianist Dan Nimmer conjured big block chords evoking Brubeck's signature style, and alto saxophonist Ted Nash ranged from softly purring phrases (suggesting Brubeck colleague Paul Desmond) to sharply defined flurries of notes.

"We can't be in Chicago without remembering one of our greatest jazz ambassadors, Benny Goodman," Marsalis told the audience by way of introducing "King Porter Stomp." One of the most revered of jazz compositions, it helped make Chicagoan Goodman a star, via Fletcher Henderson's arrangement.

That wouldn't have happened, however, were it not for the genius of composer Jelly Roll Morton, who not only penned "King Porter Stomp" but was the first to prove that the elusive art of jazz could be put to paper. None of the jazz ambassadors could have pursued their work without Morton's achievement.

By opening the "Jazz Ambassadors" concert with "King Porter Stomp," Marsalis seemed to be making precisely that point.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.
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Jordan Barbour, Darryl Gene Daughtry Jr., Kyle Soller, Arturo Luis Soria and Kyle Harris star in "The Inheritance," which traces the history of three generations of fictional gay men in New York City.

Epic

Continued from Page 1

today owe to forefathers who, faced with a fearful nation that shunned them at the hour of their greatest need, were abandoned and left to die with whatever dignity they could muster for themselves?

But Lopez, for whom this magnum opus is a remarkable leap forward and a chance to partner with a director and a designer, Bob Crowley, able to elevate and enoble his work, also has written an emotionally wrought play that is not afeared of the darker implications of its title.

Since AIDS was often transmitted sexually, some men inherited disease and death in the place of mentorship or advice or even love. For a young person, such a toxic inheritance had to be avoided. And the consequences of the inevitable ensuing distrust was dire. On both sides.

Inspired by Forster's "Howard's End," a novel about the passing of property, the defining of family and our fundamental obligation to the dead, "The Inheritance" is, at its core, an intensely mor-

alistic drama arguing that the passing-on of a compromised immune system cannot be allowed to define the inter-generational sweep of gay New Yorkers, inhabitants of the city that was a ground zero for both risk and self-expression.

Self-aware and self-referential in storytelling that starts out jittery but grows in confidence, "The Inheritance" is filled with references to gay New York, from the New York City Ballet to Fire Island to rent-controlled apartments to a fall filled with new plays, exactly like the one we are watching.

One of the main characters, Toby Darling (Andrew Burnap) is, in fact, a playwright. You suspect that Lopez sees part of himself in this struggling guy but also in Eric (Soller), an earnest do-gooder who falls in love with Henry Wilcox (Hickey), who dares to be a gay Republican. And maybe also in Leo (Samuel H. Levine), a sad-eyed gay hustler who needs saving most of all.

"The Inheritance" invites comparison to Tony Kushner's "Angels in America," although it does not similarly concern itself with intersectional political ideologies and crises of

religious faith. "The Inheritance" remains a fundamentally inter-mural look at the gay community — the only female character in the show, played by Lois Smith, is a semi-mystical figure defined entirely in terms of her surrogate sons — and its existential ambitions are less expansive. Still, it reveals a deep advocacy for community responsibility and shares a worldview with one of Kushner's most central notions, that the smallest indivisible human unit is two.

The play's most emotional moment, perhaps inspired by something similar in director David Cromer's "Our Town," involves many young men who died from AIDS, sent to their rest by a caring man named Walter (Hilton), whom Lopez skillfully fuses with E.M. Forster himself, the overseer of this story and, it is suggested here, the writer of the original gay ubernarrative of moral advocacy in the face of crisis.

It sometimes feels like Lopez is only writing about a subset of his community, hardly acknowledging quiet assimilators and straight allies, and the young men in the play, who watch the action on

Crowley's set for all these hours like a Greek chorus or disciples at the Last Supper, feel more like the hedonistic youngsters of 20 years ago, not today's earnest millennials with their radical ideas on gender and their distaste for their elders' objectifying excesses. That will cause some in the audience not to see themselves.

But Lopez, who has penned a play that many gay men of a certain age will make a pilgrimage from around the country to see, and will feel intensely when they do, can be forgiven there, as for some wallowing sections that feel repetitive. This is a show with many gorgeous moments, much of use for one's life, a thrilling determination. And, above, all, it is a rich manifestation of a truly great idea. You'd have to be made of stone to not find something to love.

"The Inheritance," divided into Parts 1 and 2, plays at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre, 243 W. 47th St.; theinheritanceplay.com.

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'Oedipus'

Continued from Page 1

issues on our minds and more than enough to get your brain running a 5K to the beat of a sound design by Andre Pluess and Christopher LaPorte. But it does have a habit of raising ideas and then dropping them.

That sense of communal inclusivity, so powerful at the start, ultimately is not maintained; our friends in the chorus retreat from us, back into more conventional, and less interesting, chorus behavior.

I thought at the start that the show was to be transformative, and the ending, when the show's dialog with some of Breuer's ideas come to a musical fore, reveals the soundness of the structure of the idea. But in the middle, the piece demurs. It backs away from its own potential.

Part of the problem is that "Oedipus the King" is structured as a puzzle, a mystery, an escape room with no exit; its much-copied plot involves a leader whose inquiry into a crime actually unspools his own personal history of criminality. This is not exactly an impeachment hearing but it comes close.

"Oedipus" moves fast in Nicholas Rudall's classicist translation, and the title character goes from having an ordinary kind of day to being cancelled in a way that makes today's reputational demolitions seem benign. But it needs that sense of progressive self-discovery; Roston, an actor I've long admired, is utterly convincing in the general feeling of being a leader in life-upending crisis, a man devastated by his own behavior, but he doesn't always show us that con-

When: Through Dec. 8

Where: Court Theatre, 5535 S. Ellis Ave.

Running time: 1 hour, 20 minutes

Tickets: \$37.50-\$84.50 at 773-753-4472 or www.courttheatre.com

stituent information being comprehended on a moment-by-moment basis and thus the show lacks dramatic tension.

It doesn't fully stay in the present tense, which is where "Oedipus" really should reside. We know everything, but the characters cannot.

Until they do. All of that is, well, muddy here, just as is the level of progressive understanding of most of the supporting characters (Kate Collins is Jocasta, Christopher Donahue is Teiresias, Timothy Edward Kane is Creon).

These all are fine actors and they each have compelling and enigmatic moments, but there is something missing when it comes to their connection to the whole.

Interestingly, the character whose heart seems most at the core of the show, and most at immediate risk, is Antigone, played with striking clarity and complexity by Aerial Williams. Antigone is a minor, essentially wordless player in her dad's fall, although a young woman who immediately saw the seeding of her own future as a scorned exile, guilty of nothing except being born into the wrong family.

She would, of course, get her own play. She probably knew that already.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.
cjones5@chicagotribune.com



Kelvin Roston, Jr., center, in Court Theatre's "Oedipus Rex."

WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Folake Olowofoyeku

"Bob Hearts Abishola" (7:30 p.m., CBS): With Abishola (Folake Olowofoyeku) temporarily limited to working only part-time, it falls to Bob, Douglas and Christina (Billy Gardell, Matt Jones and Maribeth Monroe) to care for Dottie (Christine Ebersole), a responsibility they manage with the slimness of competence, in the new episode "Useless Pot-heads." Vernee Watson and Shola Adewusi also star.

"Black Lightning" (8 p.m., CW): In "The Book of Resistance: Chapter One," Jefferson (Cress Williams) is torn between his commitment to saving Freeland and loyalty to his family. Elsewhere, the sense of commitment Anissa (Nafessa Williams) feels to Grace (guest star Chantal Thuy) continues to grow. Meanwhile, Jennifer (China Anne McClain) makes a noteworthy discovery. Christine Adams, James Remar and Marvin Jones III also star.

"Love It or List It" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., HGTV): David Visentin and Hilary Farr return with 13 new episodes as they meet new homeowners ready to make a change, but who must decide whether they want to renovate their current residence or put their home on the market and find a new place. In tonight's premiere, that's a split decision, as the husband sees vast potential in the home where they live, while the wife is daunted by the long list of things that need to be fixed.

"Hometown Horror" (8 p.m., 12 a.m., TRAVEL): America is noted for its small towns with historic homes surrounded by white picket fences that exude tranquility. This new paranormal series explores the dark secrets lurking in the shadows of these sunny communities, many of which are haunted by centuries-old tragedies, such as bloody battles and deadly train derailments.

"Bull" (9 p.m., CBS): In the new episode "Safe and Sound," Bull (Michael Weatherly) helps defend a college friend against a charge of negligent homicide, after one of the man's sons accidentally shoots and kills his brother with the family gun. Freddy Rodriguez, Geneva Carr, Jaime Kirchner and Christopher Jackson also star.

"Blind Date" (10:30 p.m., 1 a.m., Bravo): Bravo reboots a previous syndicated TV hit with this new dating series, which explores how contemporary singles navigate the process of going on a blind date in a society where social media and related dating apps have changed many of the old rules. As each pair of singles head out to their first in-person social interaction, comic Nikki Glaser provides commentary.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Conan welcomes comedian Nicole Byer.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): TV host Seth Meyers; actress Cobie Smulders; Tones & I performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Adam Driver; actress Adrienne Warren; The 1975 performs; Stephen Colbert: The Newest Zealander.*

"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. 18

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Neighborhood (N)	Bob Hearts Abishola (N)	All Rise: "Maricela and the Desert." (N) © HD	Bull: "Safe and Sound." (N) © HD	News (N) ♦		
	NBC 5	The Voice: "Live Top 13 Performances." (N) (Live) © HD			(9:01) Bluff City Law: "Ave Maria." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦		
	ABC 7	Dancing With the Stars: "Semi-Finals." (N) (Live) © HD			The Good Doctor: "Moonshot." (N) © HD	News at 10pm (N) ♦		
	WGN 9	black-ish © HD	black-ish © HD	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N)	WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©	3's Comp.	
	Court 9.3	† Closing Arguments (N)		Closing Arguments with Vinnie Politan © †				
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: "Orlando." ©		American Masters: "N. Scott Momaday: Words From a Bear." (Season Finale) (N) © HD		
	CW 26.1	All American (N) ©		Black Lightning (N) ©		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	The U 26.2	Dr. Phil (N) © HD		Tamron Hall (N) ©		Steve Wilkos Show (N)	Cops ©	
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
H&I 26.4	Star Trek © (Part 1 of 2)		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦		
Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Liberty Stands Still (R,'02) ♦ ♦	Linda Fiorentino. ©		Murder 16 ♦		
FOX 32	9-1-1: "Kids Today." © HD		(8:01) Prodigal Son: "Annihilator." © HD		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©		
Ion 38	Criminal Minds: "Rule 34."		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: "Luke."	Criminal ♦		
TeleM 44	† Exatón EE. UU. (N)		El final del paraíso (N) ©		El señor de los cielos (N)	Chicago (N)		
MNT 50	Chicago P.D.: "Fallen."		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	Chicago ♦		
UniMas 60	Enamorándonos				Noticiero	Apocalipsis		
WJVS 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 (N)	Live PD (N)	Live Rescue: "Live Rescue -- 11.18.19." (N) © †				
	AMC	† (6) Gladiator (R,'00) ♦ ♦ ♦	Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix. © (SAP)	GoodFellas ('90) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦				
	ANIM	Jeremy Wade's Dark Waters: Uncovered (N)		River Monsters: "Killer Catfish." © †				
	BBCA	Hellboy (PG-13,'04) ♦ ♦ ♦	Ron Perlman, John Hurt. ©			Hellboy-Army ♦		
	BET	† (6:30) 2019 Soul Train Awards				Keyshia Cole: My New Life (N) ♦		
	BIGTEN	† Basketball	College Basketball: Stetson at Ohio State. (N) ©			The BIG Show (N) ©		
	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-Memphis (N)		(8:01) Street Outlaws: "Texas Tumblers." (N) ©			Outlaws (N)	
	DISN	Raven	Roll With It	Jessie ©	Jessie ©	Coop	Sydney-Max	Raven
	E!	Botched ©		Botched ©		Botched (N) ©	Nightly (N)	
	ESPN	NFL Football: Kansas City Chiefs vs Los Angeles Chargers. (N) (Live)					SportsC. (N)	
	ESPN2	† College Basketball (N)		World/Poker		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)	Cookie ♦	
	FREE	† Dr. Seuss' "Grown Ups (PG-13,'10) ♦ ♦ ♦	Adam Sandler, Kevin James. © (SAP)				700 Club ♦	
	FX	Bad Moms (R,'16) ♦ ♦	Mila Kunis, Kristen Bell. ©			Bad Moms (R,'16) ♦ ♦	Mila Kunis. © ♦	
	HALL	Snow Bride (NR,'13) Katrina Law, Jordan Belfi. ©				Pride, Prejudice and Mistletoe ('18) ♦		
	HGTV	Love It or List It (N) ©		Love It or List It (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Stager
	HISTV	Pawn Stars ©		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	Wrapped Up in Christmas (NR,'17) Tatyana Ali. ©				(9:03) Random Acts of Christmas ♦		
	MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)	
	MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.
	NBCSCH	NBA Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at Chicago Bulls. (N) (Live) ©				Postgame	SportsC. (N)	
	NICK	Most Musical Family		Friends ©		Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦
	OVATION	† (6) Young Guns II (PG-13,'90) ♦ ♦		Dante's Peak (PG-13,'97) ♦ ♦		Pierce Brosnan. ♦		
OWN	I Am Homicide ©		I Am Homicide ©		I Am Homicide ©	Dateline ♦		
OPX	NCIS ©		NCIS ©		NCIS ©	NCIS ♦		
PARMT	Cops ©		Cops ©		Cops ©	Cops ©		
SYFY	† Guardians of the Galaxy		R.I.P.D. (PG-13,'13) ♦	Jeff Bridges, Ryan Reynolds. ©		Futurama ♦		
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Conan (N)	
TCM	Scaramouche (NR,'52) ♦ ♦ ♦	Stewart Granger. ©			(9:15) Adventures of Don Juan ♦ ♦ ♦			
TLC	90 Day Fiancé (N)				90 Day Fiancé	Unpolish ♦		
TLN	Supernatural	Urban	Faith Chi	Faithwire	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanit ♦	
TNT	Avengers: Age of Ultron (PG-13,'15) ♦ ♦ ♦	Robert Downey Jr. ©				Four Bros ♦		
TOON	We Bare	We Bare	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Most Terrifying Places		Hometown Horror (Series Premiere) (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 ©		Law & Order: "Guardian."		Law & Order: "Progeny."	Law ♦		
WGN America	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	
PREMIUM	HBO	† The Day After Tomorrow		His Dark Materials (N) ©		His Dark Materials (N) ©	Watchmen ♦	
	HBO2	Watchmen ©		Papi chulo (R,'18) Matt Bomer.		Grosse Pointe Blank (R) ♦		
	MAX	There's Something About Mary (R,'98) ♦ ♦ ♦				The Hot Chick (PG-13,'02) ♦ ♦		
	SHO	Shameless ©		Ray Donovan ©		Shameless ©	Desus (N)	
	STARZ	Leavenworth ©		(7:57) White Boy (NR,'17) ©			(9:22) Dublin Murders	
	STZENC	† The Addams Family ♦ ♦		Back to the Future (PG,'85) ♦ ♦ ♦	Michael J. Fox.		HappyGil ♦	



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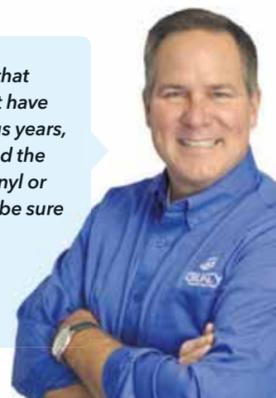
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- Lou Manfredini
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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Nov. 18): Abundant resources flow your way this year. Diligent communication, outreach and connection builds a profitable network. Earn a creative win this winter, propelling you to shift educational direction. Budget for an income shift next summer before your investigation hits pay dirt. Build for the future.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Make future plans over the next six weeks with Mars in Scorpio. Take profitable actions. Invest energy and time into growing your family nest egg.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Clean a mess at home. Put action behind your words in a partnership with Mars in Scorpio. Dance together. Take turns taking the lead.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Focus physical energy on work, health and fitness routines for about six weeks with Mars in Scorpio. Practice your moves for excellent performance.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Cash flow increases. Actions speak louder than words over the next six weeks with Mars in Scorpio. Passions spark easily. Have fun with someone adorable.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Take charge. Make repairs to your living conditions. Change domestic infrastructure over the next six weeks with Mars in Scorpio. Physical efforts get results.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Consider your plans. Take action on writing, publishing and communications projects over six weeks with Mars in Scorpio. Launch creative projects. Get the word out.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Avoid reckless spending. Revise the budget to include important purchases. Cash flows with more intensity over the next six weeks with Mars in Scorpio.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. You're energized and feel spurred to take action with Mars in your sign. For about six weeks, focus on personal development. Use your power for good.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. It's easier to decrease clutter with Mars in Scorpio. Clean closets, garages and attics over six weeks. Meditate in nature. Make long-term plans.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Pull together for a big job. Anything seems possible for your team with Mars in Scorpio. Collaborate and coordinate efforts over the next six weeks.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Partnership flowers. Advance in your career. For about six weeks with Mars in Scorpio, move forward boldly. Energize your professional endeavors.

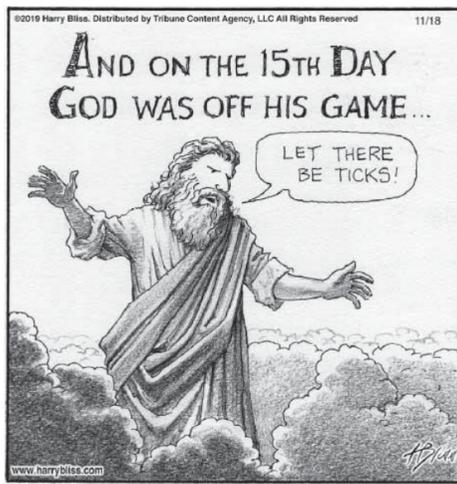
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Maintain healthy routines. Classes, seminars and conferences spark huge growth and development. Travel and explore over six weeks with Mars in Scorpio.

— 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:
♠ 98 ♥ 3 ♦ J9 ♣ KQ987532
Right-hand opponent opens 1S. What call would you make?
A.1—A 4C bid will often push your opponents to 4S and you'll have to guess what to do. We'd rather make them guess. Bid 5C.
- Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ AK2 ♥ K1087 ♦ 843 ♣ J86
Partner opens 1H and right-hand opponent doubles. What call would you make?
A.2—Old timers will redouble, but modern players will bid 2NT to show an invitational hand with a fit. This frees up a jump to 3H to use as a pre-emptive raise. Bid 2NT.
- Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A4 ♥ AKJ865 ♦ A87 ♣ J6
Partner opens 5C and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?
A.3—Passing is for wimps, not readers of this column. 7C might be cold, but it's too big a gamble. Bid 6C.
- Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ J84 ♥ AJ72 ♦ J43 ♣ 932
Partner opens 1S and right-hand opponent overcalls 2C. What call would you make?
A.4—You don't want to make more than one bid with this hand, so don't bother with a negative double. Bid 2S.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



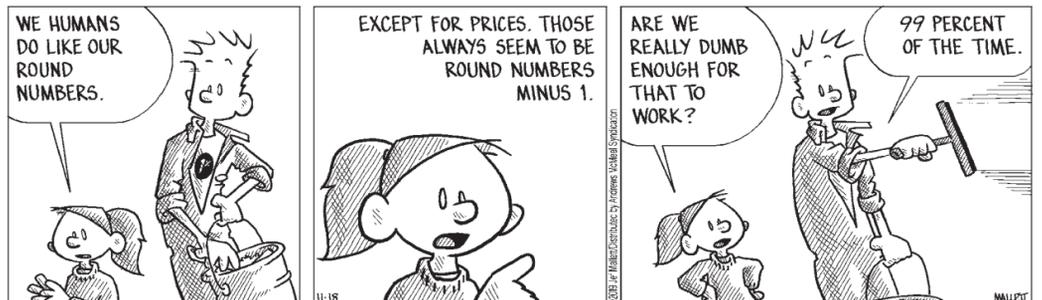
Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



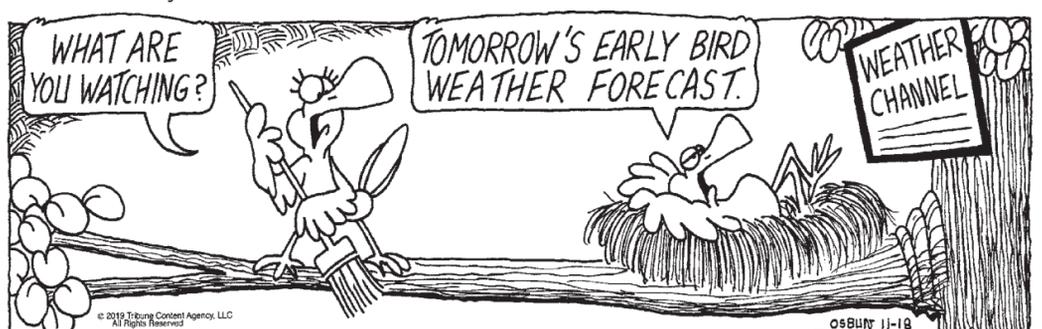
Pickles



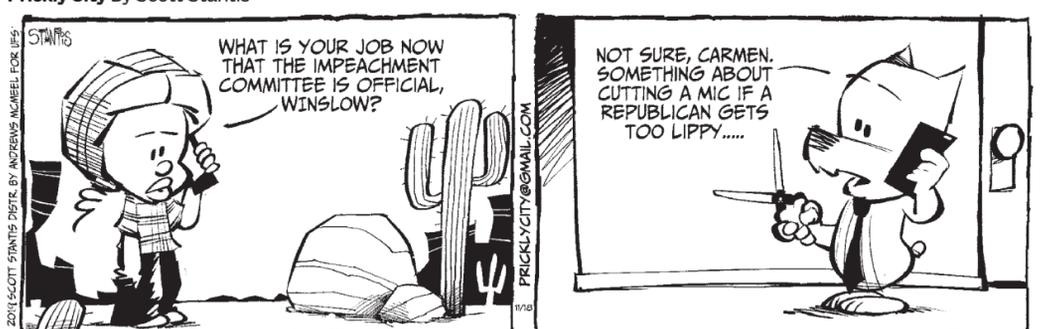
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City

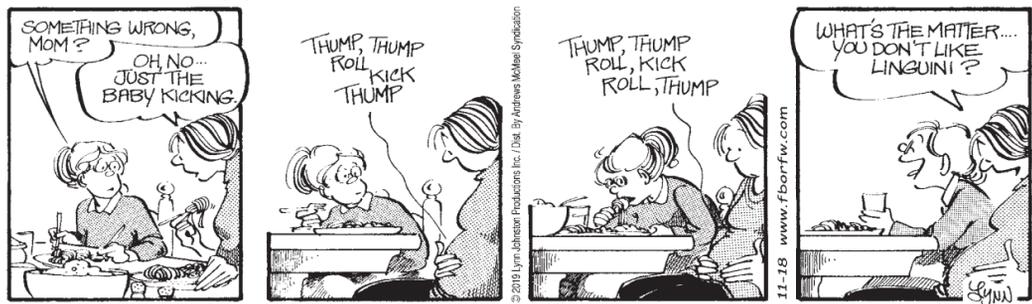


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Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



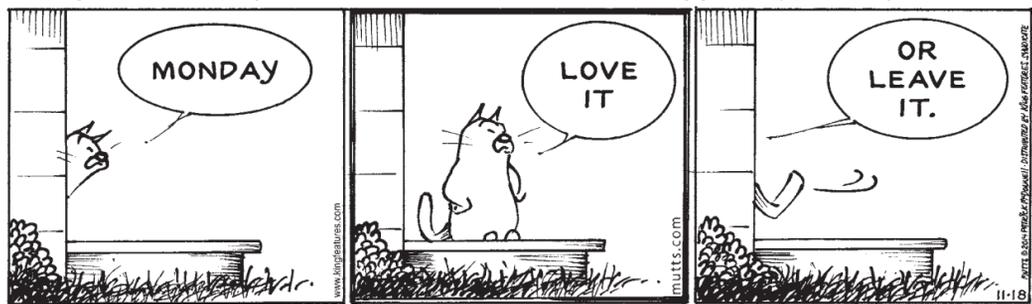
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



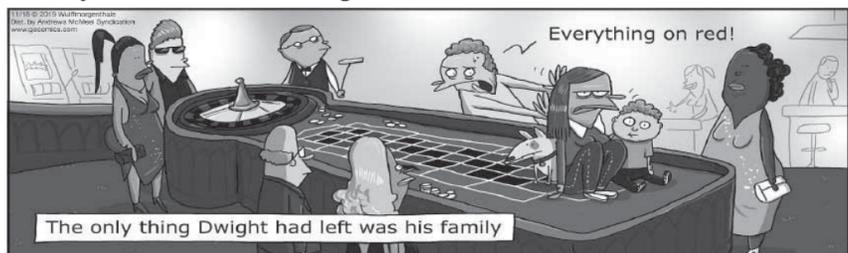
Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



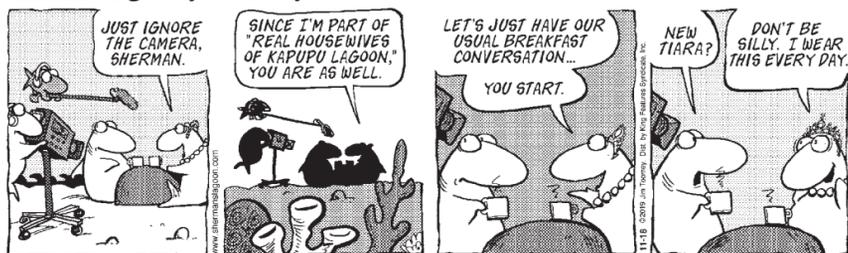
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell (Mutts is on vacation until November 25. Please enjoy this strip from 2014.)



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



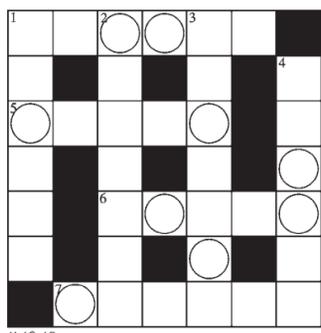
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

Doctor Do-little's parrot shares what name with a Pacific Island location?
 A) Caroline
 B) Marshall
 C) Polynesia
 D) Yap
 Saturday's answer: Paul McCartney was born James Paul McCartney on June 18, 1942.

Jumble Crossword

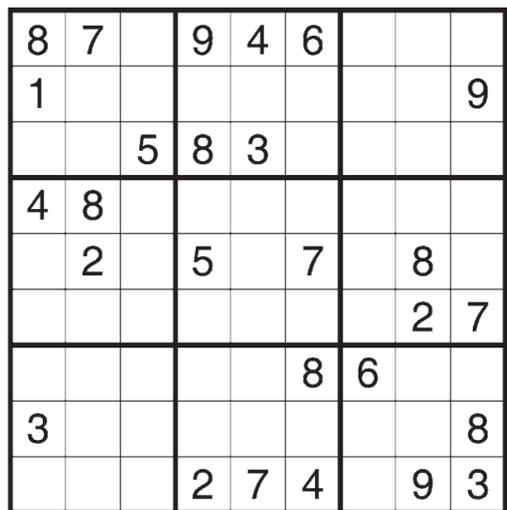


- CLUE ACROSS**
- Attorney
 - pollution
 - Southern tree climber
 - Clown, comedian
- CLUE DOWN**
- Distance or duration
 - Crinkle, crease
 - Fancy
 - Angora fleece
- ANSWER**
- ACROSS: WRYALE, SNEIO, AAKOL, JEERTS
 DOWN: HNGELT, KRIELNW, GAETNLE, OHRIMA

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.
 11-18-19
BONUS ○○○○○○ ○○○○○○
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 ANSWERS: 1-A-Lawyer 5-A-Noise 6-A-Koala 7-A-Jester 8-A-Koala 9-A-Lawyer 10-A-Noise 11-B-Marshall 12-B-Marshall 13-B-Marshall 14-B-Marshall 15-B-Marshall 16-B-Marshall 17-B-Marshall 18-B-Marshall 19-B-Marshall 20-B-Marshall 21-B-Marshall 22-B-Marshall 23-B-Marshall 24-B-Marshall 25-B-Marshall 26-B-Marshall 27-B-Marshall 28-B-Marshall 29-B-Marshall 30-B-Marshall 31-B-Marshall 32-B-Marshall 33-B-Marshall 34-B-Marshall 35-B-Marshall 36-B-Marshall 37-B-Marshall 38-B-Marshall 39-B-Marshall 40-B-Marshall 41-B-Marshall 42-B-Marshall 43-B-Marshall 44-B-Marshall 45-B-Marshall 46-B-Marshall 47-B-Marshall 48-B-Marshall 49-B-Marshall 50-B-Marshall 51-B-Marshall 52-B-Marshall 53-B-Marshall 54-B-Marshall 55-B-Marshall 56-B-Marshall 57-B-Marshall 58-B-Marshall 59-B-Marshall 60-B-Marshall 61-B-Marshall 62-B-Marshall
 By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

11/18



6	9	8	2	7	3	4	5	1
3	1	4	9	5	8	2	7	6
7	5	2	4	1	6	3	9	8
4	8	7	1	2	9	6	3	5
9	3	1	6	8	5	7	2	4
5	2	6	7	3	4	8	1	9
2	4	9	3	6	1	5	8	7
8	6	3	5	9	7	1	4	2
1	7	5	8	4	2	9	6	3

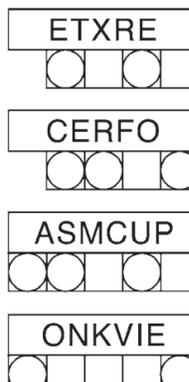
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

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



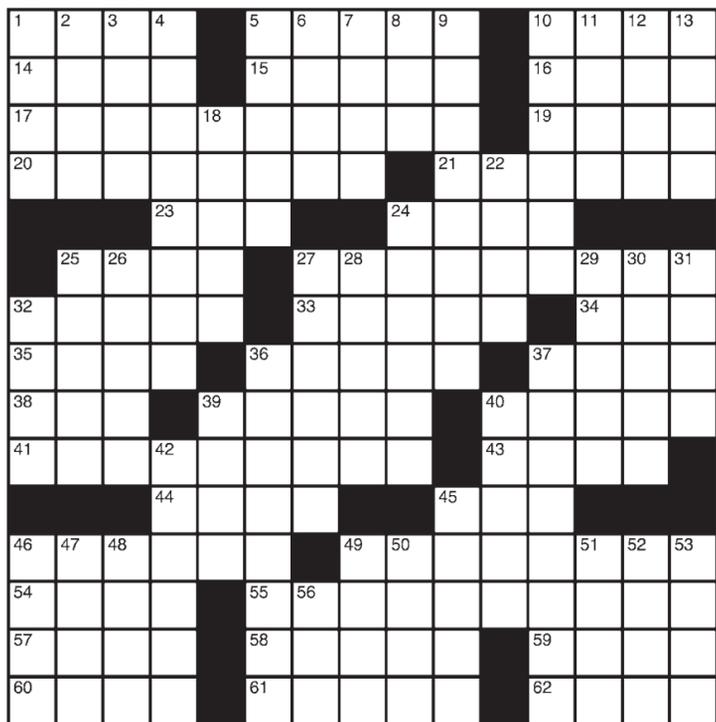
Saturday's answers

Jumbles: OOMPH SWAMP DEFINE WETTER
 Answer: Their old car had broken down again and they — "NEW" WHAT TO DO

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

11/18



- Across**
- Aquarium
 - Yeshiva teacher
 - Dance in a pit
 - Iranian money
 - For all to hear
 - Baja's opposite
 - Swashbuckling leading man of Hollywood's Golden Age
 - Precious
 - Delivers, as a convention-opening speech
 - Donny or Marie
 - Hairstyles
 - Art Deco designer
 - Barbara of "Mission: Impossible"
 - German shepherd of '50s-'60s TV
 - Beach head-turners
 - Forest moon that's home to the Ewoks
 - Dedicated poem
 - First chip in the pot
 - Tokyo's country
 - Pinot ___: white wine grape
 - Geol. or chem., e.g.
 - Nattily dressed fellows
 - Fortune-teller's card
 - North Vietnamese leader with a trail named for him
 - City near Provo
 - "SportsCenter" channel
 - Gear tooth
 - "Peanuts" newspaper section
 - Jeep model named for a tribe
 - "I get it now!" cries
 - Hotel chain since 1952
 - Trap fluff
 - Oyl
 - Advance, as money
 - Enemies
 - Package sealers
 - Pre-revelry nights
 - Drama set at an advertising agency
 - Bread spread
 - Laurel seen with Hardy
 - Difficult
 - Diving birds
 - Swizzle
 - Hyphen-like mark
 - Con game
 - Bit of high-jinks
 - Transfer to memory, as data
 - Best way to sign
 - MLB exec Joe
 - "Take the cake" or "cream of the crop"
 - Home on a branch
 - Diner fare
 - Basketball scoring technique
 - Grotesque architectural figure
 - Part of DVD
 - Irish lullaby start
 - Thieves' bank jobs
 - Hands over
 - Cow kid
 - State east of Indiana
 - Horse hair
 - Paper holder
 - Bee home
 - Ukraine's capital
 - Feminine suffix
 - Breaks off
 - Suffix with pay or Cray-

Saturday's solution



Down

- Long haul
- Suffix with billion
- ___ a soul: no one
- Ice cream bar named for a Yukon river
- Rapids transports
- Fashion monthly
- Pop music's Backstreet ___
- Pastry that might be sticky
- Ralph Kramden's pal

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