



**BETRAYED UPDATE**

## Possible child abuse went underreported

Despite law, data show CPS held fewer workers accountable in recent years

BY JENNIFER SMITH RICHARDS, JUAN PEREZ JR. AND DAVID JACKSON | Chicago Tribune

Chicago Public Schools' child-abuse reporting policy is clear: School workers must report suspected abuse to authorities immediately.

And the state "mandated reporter" law, enacted more than four decades ago, makes failure to report abuse a crime.

But that has not been enough to instill a culture at CPS of consistently reporting these cases.

In documenting hundreds of sex crimes against CPS students for the "Betrayed" series earlier this year, the Tribune found that educators sometimes had failed to report the abuse.

Now, a Tribune analysis

of district data shows a troubling trend: CPS has held fewer employees accountable for failing to alert child-welfare workers about possible abuse in recent years even though reports of student sexual abuse in Chicago schools did not decline.

In 2009, CPS disciplined employees 27 times for fail-

ing to call the state child-abuse hotline immediately. From 2010 through 2014, there were an average of 10 discipline cases per year. Then punishments dropped off; just three employees were disciplined last year, district records show.

The Tribune also found that, over the last decade,

CPS did not alert law enforcement or the Illinois State Board of Education after one of its employees failed to act on behalf of an abused child. That means those educators not only faced few consequences from their employer, they also escaped potential crim-

Turn to **Betrayed**, Page 4

## Migrant caravan resumes odyssey

President promises 5,000-strong crowd won't enter U.S.

BY MARK STEVENSON AND SONIA PEREZ D. Associated Press

CIUDAD HIDALGO, Mexico — A growing throng of Central American migrants resumed their advance toward the U.S. border in southern Mexico on Sunday, overwhelming Mexican government attempts to stop them at the border.

Their numbers swelled to about 5,000 overnight, and at first light they set out walking toward the Mexican town of Tapachula, 10 abreast in a line stretching about a mile.

Several hundred more already had applied for refugee status in Mexico, and an estimated 1,500 were still on the Guatemalan side of the Suchiate River, hoping to enter legally.

It was not immediately clear where the additional travelers had materialized from since about 2,000 had been gathered on the Mexican side Saturday night. They seemed likely to be people who had been waiting in the Guatemalan town of Tecun Uman and who decided to cross during the night.

As they passed through Mexican villages on the outskirts of Ciudad Hidalgo, they drew applause, cheers and donations of food and clothing from Mexicans.

Maria Teresa Orellana, a resident of the neighborhood of Lorenzo, handed out free sandals to the migrants as they passed. "It's solidarity," she said. "They're our brothers."

In the tropical heat, Besi Jaqueline Lopez of San Pedro Sula carried an improbable stuffed polar bear with a winter cap, the favorite — and only — toy of her two daughters, Victoria, 4, and Elisabeth, 3, as they trudged beside her.

A business administration graduate, Lopez said she couldn't find work in Honduras. She wants to reach the United States but would stay in Mexico if she could find work here. "My goal is to find work for a better future for my daughters," she said. Her husband, David Martinez, said they were tired but had to push

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## Parties unite, take hard line on Saudi Arabia

Saudi Arabia's belated explanation for Jamal Khashoggi's death drew deep bipartisan skepticism Sunday. Senior Republicans and Democrats proposed a range of punishments, including sanctions. **Nation & World**, Page 10

## PATRIOTS 38, BEARS 31



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears receiver Kevin White catches a pass near the end zone with no time left on the clock against the Patriots at Soldier Field on Sunday.

## FALLING SHORT

"Close doesn't cut it," Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky said of Sunday's final play where Kevin White was just short of the end zone. It was another narrow loss for the Bears, who gave up two touchdowns on special teams and had a chance to test their mettle against an elite team. **Chicago Sports**



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Activist Charlie Kirk speaks in Chicago. He said his Yeezy shoes were from Kanye West.

## Turning Point USA founder: Wheeling to White House

BY JOHN KEILMAN Chicago Tribune

Before Charlie Kirk became a conservative star, before he palled around with Kanye West and Donald Trump Jr., before protesters hounded him at a restaurant in a viral video, and before he regularly berated liberals, lefties and the "Democrat Party" on Fox News, he was just a kid from Wheeling High School who was mad about

the price of cookies.

At the start of Kirk's senior year, Wheeling's cafeteria raised the cost of a cookie from a quarter to 50 cents, citing more expensive ingredients. Kirk and some friends called for a boycott.

"Together we can show the establishment the power of our generation," he wrote on the page of a 400-member Facebook group he created for the cause. "Cookies are the

highlight of most school days, only to be DOUBLED in price without our consultation? NO! Enough of the manipulation. We must stand together in this fight. Fight the Power!"

The boycott worked. Administrators brought back cheaper cookies, though some students said they were smaller and less tasty than the originals.

Some of Kirk's former

Turn to **Kirk**, Page 6

## Emanuel talks transit, bicycles and gas tax

Freewheeling along Lakefront Trail



MARY WISNIEWSKI Getting Around

Last week, I met the mayor of Chicago in a cold, dark place.

The place was the Lakefront Trail, before sunrise, when the temperature was in the 30s and it was so dark you could still see the Big Dipper. Rahm Emanuel and I met at Fullerton Avenue. We both arrived on bikes, our eyes watering from the cold. I wanted an interview about transportation, so I was willing to put up with an unusual venue. He is in the last eight months of his two terms as mayor and in a chatty mood.

Trying to ignore the wind, I asked about whether billionaire Elon Musk can really build an express train to O'Hare International Airport; the prospects for a new state

capital construction bill; whether the Trump administration will give the city more transit money; raising the gas tax; and the long delay in building the Navy Pier Flyover.

Emanuel blamed the last of those items on the state not delivering money in time, describing himself as "beyond frustrated."

We first talked about how Bicycling magazine this year dropped Chicago's ranking as a top bike city from first place in 2016 to sixth. The magazine noted that there had been a decline in the number of new protected bike lane miles. It also docked Chicago for its small number of people who commute by bike, particularly women. Only about 1 percent of Chicago's women get to work on a bike.

Emanuel touted the first-place ranking in 2016 in a news release and recalled that the city was in 10th place in 2010. But he says his focus is not on

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### Enter the Annual Holiday Cookie Contest

If you want a chance to join the ranks of 30-plus years of cookie contest winners, now is the time to fire up your ovens. We are accepting recipe submissions now, and cutting off Oct. 23. Then the public will vote on their favorites, and finally we'll invite top 15 vote-getters to bring in their cookies for our big tasting on Nov. 5. Along with the glory of being a Holiday Cookie Contest winner, the prizes are \$250 cash for first place; second place, \$150; third place, \$50. Plus the winners will be invited for a cookie party and a tour of the Tribune's beautiful new test kitchen, high above Millennium Park on the 40th floor of the Prudential building. For more details go to [chicagotribune.com/cookiecontest](http://chicagotribune.com/cookiecontest).

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ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

J.B. Pritzker, left, and Gov. Bruce Rauner have spent months — and millions of their own money — trying to win votes.

# Our choices for Illinois governor have little in common with us



**DAHLEEN GLANTON**

In two weeks, I will step into a voting booth and begrudgingly cast my ballot for a gubernatorial candidate I don't particularly like.

I will do so because, in Illinois, I have no other choice.

I wish I could say it's simply because neither candidate has managed to get my energy juices flowing. I'd like to tell you that my lack of enthusiasm is merely a symptom of mental fatigue resulting from the divisive course our country has taken.

It has been a very long time since I felt so passionate about an election that I stood in line for hours to cast my ballot on the first day of early voting. I long to feel that kind of excitement again for a candidate I strongly believe in. But there will never be another Barack Obama.

So this year, I will vote out of duty rather than conviction. I will choose a candidate based on my gut, rather than my heart. I will simply hold my breath, mark a ballot and hope for the best. That's the most I can expect this time.

I will not try to figure out which candidate has more offshore or shell bank

accounts he might be hiding money in. I'm not going to trouble myself trying to decide which of the two candidates has avoided paying more income taxes.

Our next governor will be a billionaire or at the very least a multimillionaire. And we can be assured that he will have little, if anything, in common with the rest of us.

Bruce Rauner, the Republican incumbent, and his Democratic challenger, J.B. Pritzker, may be worlds apart on political ideology. Among other things, they disagree on how our taxes should be collected and spent.

But as men, they are very much alike. And both, without question, are flawed.

Each is adept at slinging mounds of dirt at the other. And neither is stingy when it comes to reaching into his pockets to pay for it, whatever the cost.

Each has spent months trying to convince us that he would be better for Illinois than the other.

But after spending a combined record-setting \$207.4 million on their campaigns, the only thing some of us can think about is who would be worse.

Rauner has almost nothing to brag about from his past four years at the helm of our state. He won his first term by convincing voters, Republicans and even some Democrats, that he was an outsider who

could "shake up Springfield."

He talked big at the beginning, promising that he would stand up to Democratic boss House Speaker Michael Madigan. But in the end, Rauner was too inexperienced and too weak for the job. The entire state has paid for his mistakes.

Turns out the only plan he had to make Illinois fiscally sound was to balance the budget by taking money away from the residents who needed the most help. So we ended up with a two-year budget impasse that further crippled the state, shuttered universities and community colleges, and depleted social service programs.

Someone that incompetent doesn't deserve a second chance, especially when so many people in Illinois are still trying to recover from the damage of his first term.

Rauner is not the only politician who has managed to fool the public into thinking that he could just walk in off the street and start draining the swamp, so to speak. Donald Trump promised the same thing in Washington, and look at where that got us.

Pritzker, a Democratic newcomer, has a few Trump-like characteristics of his own. They are particularly obvious when it comes to African-Americans.

Some people might be

quicker to overlook that phone conversation the FBI taped him having with then-Gov. Rod Blagojevich. He and the governor were heard disrespectfully discussing which African-American might be worthy of an appointment to Obama's vacated U.S. Senate seat.

The issue wasn't which African-American candidate might do the best job for Illinois, but which would provide the most political capital for Blagojevich, who is now a convicted criminal.

It's that kind of underhanded political dealing that causes me to distrust Pritzker and to question whether he's in this race more for himself than for the people of Illinois.

Going forward, it will be hard for many of us to believe in any politician. Over the past two years, we have seen too much betrayal. We are tired of fighting, tired of losing battles that never should have been fought in the first place, and tired of hearing excuses from our elected officials.

But apparently this is America's new normal — at least for now.

So when I walk into my polling place, I will not consider which candidate would be better for Illinois. I will ask which would do less harm.

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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

## In Chicago visit, Clintons discuss democracy, power of optimism

BY ESE OLUMHENSE  
Chicago Tribune

Former President Bill Clinton, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and their daughter, Chelsea, emphasized the importance of civic participation at a panel discussion in Chicago on Saturday, part of a weekend-long forum their Clinton Global Initiative held at the University of Chicago.

Only 35 percent of Americans between 18 and 29, compared with 81 percent of seniors and 55 percent of all Americans, say they will absolutely vote in the upcoming midterm elections, a recent survey found.

On Sunday, Chelsea Clinton gathered with student leaders for a day of action at the XS Tennis Village in Washington Park.

"A day of action has been an integral part of CGIU from the beginning because we believe that gratitude can't only be rhetoric — although it is really important to say thank you — it has to be action," she said.

That spirit of teamwork was on display as students headed out to complete service projects — painting murals, packing survival bags for the homeless and planting gardens — with local organizations like DuSable Museum of African American History and Dyett High School.

At XS, students took part in a meal packaging project with Rise Against Hunger, an international organization, to fill 75,000 bags of food to be sent to developing countries.

"This is action," said Nadia Woghiren, a student studying nursing at Northeastern University. "We talk about making changes, changing lives. It's OK to talk, to engage people, but after doing the talking, commit to action. You need to bring it to life."

At Saturday's event, billed as a conversation between the Clintons and Helene Gayle of the Chicago Community Trust, the former first family encouraged the hundreds of young people in

attendance, most of them students, to remain optimistic and engaged in the democratic process even in the face of discouraging opposition.

"If you live in a democracy, the first and most important thing you can do is to fully participate," Bill Clinton said. "If you don't vote 'cause you think it doesn't make any difference, you help to ensure it doesn't make any difference — except it does. You make it more likely that everything you don't like about today will happen tomorrow with greater force."

There are many things about the current political moment that concern former first lady Hillary Clinton, she said. Though she opted not to mention President Donald Trump on Saturday, the 2016 Democratic presidential nominee offered stern, sweeping criticism of what she called the "undermining" of national unity, political corruption, "predatory capitalism," voter suppression and disen-

franchisement, and a "constant attack on the facts," along with other "classic tactics of authoritarianism."

"Never forget that the people who are often behind the very push to undermine trust in institutions are people who will profit from that distrust," she added. "And if you look at the assault that is currently being waged against democracy, you see some key elements that we've learned about through historical examples of the same kind of attempt to consolidate power, to undermine institutions."

The event was part of the Clinton Global Initiative's CGI University program, created in 2007 to develop and engage youth leaders on college campuses around the world. Annually, the initiative hosts an event where students, school leadership and others convene to develop solutions to global issues. In the last decade, students have made more than 6,250 commitments and been awarded



MORGAN GREENE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Chelsea Clinton, left, and Audrie Mobley of Chicago Youth Programs talk on Sunday.

close to \$3 million in funding through the CGI University initiative.

"College students have comparatively less experience in the world. Why do you have faith in us to be the change you want to see in the future?" one student asked the Clintons on Saturday as part of a pre-arranged Q&A portion of the event.

"That is a great question, and it shows wisdom on the part of the person asking it," Bill Clinton said. "You are not jaded, or you wouldn't be here. You have knowledge, and you have energy, and you have the willingness to make a difference."

"Too many people when they get older are broken by their disappointments," he said. "Don't you ever let that happen to you."

"I'm very optimistic, and I don't believe that college students or this generation are less idealistic," Hillary Clinton said. "I think they are more idealistic, more tolerant, more diverse, more willing to show empathy and respect for each other. And those are all very important traits."

Chicago Tribune's Morgan Greene contributed.

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## What you need to know about early voting

Options expand across the region, state on Monday

BY KATIE GALIOTO  
Chicago Tribune

Early voting options expand significantly Monday, with 50 sites in the city and dozens across the state opening for voters who want to get their civic duty done well before Election Day on Nov. 6.

Illinois residents could start voting early last month, via the mail or at limited locations. So far, more than 172,000 ballots have been cast statewide, but election officials say early voting picks up in earnest once voters have more places to go.

Now, as the races for governor, Congress and attorney general heat up in their final weeks, a polling place opens in most Illinois wards.

Like Chicago, suburban Cook County will open about 50 new sites Monday; DuPage, Kane, Kendall, Lake, McHenry and Will Counties will also welcome voters at a horde of additional polling places.

Election officials said this year's early voting season seems to be busier than normal. Chicago expects to see a record number of requests for mail-in ballots this year, and voter registrations in the area are up so much that some election agencies are reporting counts that surpass their 2016 totals — a notable feat, because presidential elections typically garner far more interest than midterms.

Experts point to President Donald Trump's polarizing administration and the fierce fights elsewhere as reasons for increased voter interest this year.

The political battle between Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner and Democratic challenger J.B.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Voters wait in line to vote on the first day of early voting at the Chicago Board of Elections last month. Additional early voting sites are opening Monday.

Pritzker — which has shattered Illinois spending records — along with four high-stakes House races throughout the state that could tip the balance of power in Congress are also contributing factors influencing voters' decisions to head to the polls this year, experts say.

These trends don't necessarily reflect higher turnout, they added, but could indicate a shift in voter behavior in response to state efforts to make voting easier.

The majority of Illinois voters still wait until Election Day to cast their ballots. Here's what you need to know about early voting:

### How can you vote early?

Up until Sunday, in-person early voting was offered only at specific sites in each jurisdiction. Starting Monday, however, permanent polling locations in wards across the state open up for the election's home stretch. You can find the location and hours of a polling place near you on the Illinois State Board of Elections' website.

Illinois voters also can request mail ballots until Nov. 1. As long as they're postmarked by Election Day, they'll be counted.

Haven't registered to vote yet? Don't fret. Illinois

began offering same-day voter registration at the polls in 2016, so residents can sign up and cast their ballots all at once, even on Election Day.

### Where are early voters from?

Unsurprisingly, the election agency reporting the largest number of early voters comes from the state's largest city. As of Thursday, more than 23,000 people in Chicago already had voted early in person or returned a mail ballot. Officials said early votes usually come in at a higher rate in the second half of October, as Election Day draws nearer.

Voters across the state are taking advantage of the extended early voting period introduced in 2016, even at slightly higher rates Downstate than in the north.

### How many voted early in the past?

A larger percentage of Illinois residents vote early in presidential elections, likely because those races historically generate more interest. In presidential elections since 2008, the percentage of Illinois voters casting ballots early has increased.

The same increase can be seen comparing one

midterm with another. There was a slight increase in the rate of people voting early in 2014 compared with 2010.

This could be a product of the state's efforts to make voting more convenient. The extensions made in 2016 provided Illinois voters with more options of when and where to cast their ballots. The state also introduced "no-excuse" mail voting in 2010 to give residents the chance to vote from the comfort of their own home without specifying a reason for being absent from the polls.

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## Rapper to change album art after charges

Performer Noname distances herself from designer following his arrest

BY MORGAN GREENE  
Chicago Tribune

Chicago rapper Noname says she will replace the cover artwork of her debut album after allegations of abuse surfaced against the Chicago man who designed it.

The rising local artist and designer, Bryant Giles, 21, was arrested last week in the South Loop and charged

with misdemeanor or domestic battery, according to Chicago police.

"In light of recent allegations, I will be working to replace the cover artwork of Room 25," Noname wrote Monday on Twitter, referring to her album released last month. "I do not and will not support abusers, and I will always stand up



Giles

for victims and believe their stories."

A spokesman for Noname said she has no further comment.

Giles was arrested Oct. 8 on the domestic battery charge alleging he grabbed girlfriend Ellie Danisch by the throat, tossing her against the wall and striking her in the throat with a closed fist, according to authorities.

Danisch, a 20-year-old

junior at the University of Illinois at Chicago who lived with Giles, was hospitalized at Mercy Hospital and Medical Center, according to the report.

"I don't want this happening to anybody else," Danisch told the Tribune. "And it's important for the city to know."

Giles, who appeared in court Oct. 10, did not return requests for comment. His next court date is Nov. 26.

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KRISTEN NORMAN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Noname, seen at Pitchfork festival in July, will replace the cover artwork of her debut album.

# Workers must report suspected abuse

Betrayed, from Page 1

inal charges and the possible suspension or revocation of their teaching licenses.

The district acknowledged to the Tribune that it has left discipline to supervisors' discretion and that it only "occasionally" recommended discipline for staff members who failed to report. Most of those disciplined by CPS in recent years were principals, and the punishments often were minor.

For example, the district last year ordered the principal at Bogan High School to retake training because she did not call the child-welfare hotline after one of her teachers physically fought a student. The principal told CPS investigators she chose not to call because "the student involved was not injured."

But CPS did not discipline a teacher who, when told about a 14-year-old student being sexually groomed by a substitute teacher, confiscated the girl's cellphone and took her to the principal instead of calling the state child abuse hotline, district investigative and disciplinary records show.

In response to questions from the Tribune, CPS now says it will escalate penalties for employees who don't follow the law.

"Moving forward, the district is committed to a minimum disciplinary response of a board-issued warning resolution or suspension for cases involving failure to report abuse or neglect. In the most serious cases, the board will recommend termination," the district said in a statement.

Police investigated more than 500 sex crimes against children in Chicago Public Schools since 2008, the Tribune reported in June.

It isn't known how many times CPS employees failed to report child-abuse suspicions to the Department of Children and Family Services or how many abuse allegations were properly reported. But there is now acknowledgment that failure to report is a problem that needs to be addressed.

Former state inspector general Maggie Hickey, hired by CPS to examine its response to sexual misconduct, released a preliminary report in August that noted a churn of district CEOs and area network chiefs has undermined the district's ability to instill a culture of compliance with sex-abuse reporting laws.

School workers were reluctant to report suspected abuse themselves — preferring that principals do it — while among principals Hickey found "a lack of a uniform understanding as to what constitutes 'abuse or neglect' and what ... actions are required or ap-



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CPS last year ordered Bogan High School's principal to retake training because she did not call the child-welfare hotline after a teacher fought a student.

propriate under various circumstances," according to the report, which was commissioned in the aftermath of "Betrayed."

Although the district said it will hold its employees accountable internally, it said it has no responsibility to report employees who may have flouted the law to the Illinois State Board of Education.

CPS told the Tribune that it alerts the state board when one of the district's employees commits child abuse or neglect but that it would need a state law before it could report an employee who didn't immediately call the abuse hotline on behalf of a student.

But there already is such a law, according to the state board. "Failure to report abuse or neglect of a child by a licensed educator is grounds for suspension or revocation of the educator's license," spokeswoman Jackie Matthews said. "It is specifically cited ... (in) the Illinois School Code."

That fact seems lost on other school districts, too. In the last decade, no Illinois district has alerted the state board of education that an employee may have broken the mandated reporting law, according to the board. The board did sanction three educators because of child-abuse reporting failures, all during the last school year. Each was related to a high-profile sexual abuse case at Gavin South Middle School in Lake County. After the state was alerted to the mandated

reporting failures through news reports, all three educators were charged with crimes and two were convicted.

During a June state hearing held in response to the Tribune's reporting, state lawmakers pointed to Illinois' mandated reporter law as a strong child-protection measure, in part because failing to report can carry criminal penalties. But the law rarely is enforced.

No K-12 school employee in Chicago has been convicted of failing to report

occurred, and believed it."

The law makes school personnel, clergy, medical professionals and many other social-service and law-enforcement workers mandated reporters if they have "reasonable cause to believe a child known to them in their professional or official capacity may be an abused child or a neglected child." It specifies that mandated reporters have committed a crime only if they "knowingly and willfully" choose not to report.

**"Failure to report abuse or neglect of a child by a licensed educator is grounds for suspension or revocation of the educator's license."**

— State Board of Education spokeswoman Jackie Matthews

child abuse in at least a decade, court records show. Across the state, criminal charges for failure to report abuse to DCFS have been filed against at least eight school workers during that time, court records and news archives show.

The wording of the law makes prosecuting cases difficult, said Barry M. Lewis, a criminal defense attorney who represented two of the educators charged in connection with the Gavin school abuse at their criminal trials. While not speaking specifically about those cases, he said prosecutions often hinge on whether the educator believed that a child was abused. "You have to prove someone knew it

Chicago schools officials told the Tribune that the CPS inspector general, who recently took over investigating adult-on-student abuse allegations in the district, will be responsible for deciding whether educators who fail to report abuse should be referred to law enforcement.

Responding to the "Betrayed" series, CPS CEO Janice Jackson vowed to overhaul the district's abuse-reporting culture. All employees were required to take mandated reporter training that began over the summer, and the Chicago Board of Education adopted a revised policy specifying that sexual grooming and inappropriately intimate re-

lationships between staff and students must be reported to the DCFS abuse hotline.

CPS also unrolled a new public information campaign in schools to raise awareness of the responsibilities of mandated reporters and encourage all parties — students, employees, families and members of the public — to report suspected abuse.

But changing a culture permissive to educators who stayed silent about possible student abuse could take time.

"I think from a cultural standpoint, we have to do a few things. One, we have to hold people accountable when they fail to report these things. That is the first step," Jackson told the Tribune. "I think the other thing is making sure that people understand that whether you believe something or not, it's your duty to report. And that if you fail to do that, there will be consequences."

The district also is fighting confusion on the part of CPS educators who have said they don't understand when allegations of abuse should be reported.

As recently as May, a 30-year veteran high school principal waited 18 days to report possible abuse of one of her students, saying she was "confused" about what was required of her. Hubbard Principal Nancy Wiley was told that a security guard in her school was dating a student and driving the student around without parent and principal per-

mission, according to district investigative records.

In June, a CPS investigator determined there was credible evidence to show the guard had driven the student in his personal car without permission. The guard resigned. The CPS Law Department also took the unusual step of substantiating charges against Wiley, who wasn't the target of their investigation, for failing to immediately report abuse. Wiley resigned effective Sept. 30, a district spokesman said.

School workers regularly are unclear about their responsibilities, particularly when a fellow staff member is believed to be sexually abusing a student, said researcher and child safety advocate Billie-Jo Grant.

"District employees often don't see it as abuse, especially with children that are older. They don't put it in a mandated reporting bucket. They see it in the 'personnel' bucket," an internal matter, she said.

Grant said people are afraid of ruining colleagues' lives if the abuse suspicion turns out not to be true. But children often don't know they're being abused — they may view it as being in a relationship — and won't accuse the adult they trust of sexual misconduct.

"It's better to be safe than sorry; make the call," she said. "If there's no evidence to prosecute someone, it's not going to ruin their lives."

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## 'We may both be leaving in body bags'

State Police summary report details 2017 standoff in Geneva's Delnor Hospital

BY MEGAN JONES  
The Beacon-News

An Illinois State Policy summary report reveals new details of the harrowing 3½-hour standoff at Delnor Hospital in Geneva last year in which a jail inmate escaped custody, stole a gun and took two nurses hostage before authorities shot and killed the inmate.

The report, obtained by the Beacon-News through an open records request, is a 16-page summary out of a 1,024-page investigation State Police turned over to the Kane County state's attorney's office. The full report has not been made public, but the summary reveals the inmate's movements at the hospital and fears expressed by his victims.

The following account is taken from the summary report.

Kane County jail inmate Tywon Salters, 21 and from Chicago, was at the hospital May 13, 2017, recovering from surgery after he ate part of a jail-issued sandwich.

He was in a patient room when a jail guard unshackled him so he could

use the toilet. Salters overpowered the guard and stole his .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol with about 12 to 16 rounds inside.

A nurse said around 1 p.m., she was sitting in her office when she heard the door open and Salters entered.

Salters was wearing only a white cloth bandage across his torso and locked the door. He demanded the nurse take off her clothes and pointed the gun at her.

Salters took her pink hospital scrubs, white medical coat and New Balance shoes and put them on. He then demanded her phone and car keys.

"Salters seemed very rushed and told her 'we have to hurry' and told her to be quick," the report said. The nurse said she tried to stall and said she couldn't leave because she did not have any clothes on.

The nurse said she thought about her two young boys and began to cry, and Salters got mad at her and told her to be quiet.

Another nurse said she saw the first nurse inside the office without any clothes. Salters then told the second nurse to get in

the elevator and bring him to the first floor. The nurse called the emergency room and warned that she was coming with an armed man and they needed a clear path.

Salters and the nurse were going to leave from an ambulance bay, but they then saw officers arriving on the scene. Salters turned around and went into a decontamination room with the nurse, putting her in front of him with the gun to her head.

The nurse recalled Salters saying he was not going to hurt her and said he was in a very anxious, high strung mood.

She said 98 percent of the time, Salters had her in a headlock with his left arm while he pointed a gun to her head.

Salters changed the woman's passcode on her phone and he instructed her on who to call.

"Sorry you're in this (expletive), but depending on what the cops do, we may both be leaving in body bags," Salters said to the nurse.

Salters not only negotiated with police over the phone, but he also called several family members, including a brother, sister and aunt. During one call, Salters held a gun to a nurse's

head while he did a video chat with a family member who pleaded with him to release the nurse.

"You gave up on me, walked away from me, now I'm going to kill myself," Salters said to a family member.

He appeared to be saying goodbye to his family members, the nurse said. She tried to get him to think of someone to live for, but he said he had no girlfriend or children. He told her "I'm dealing with these rigged charges" and said he did not do what he was accused of doing.

Salters was under investigation for committing an armed robbery and was facing potentially decades in prison, according to court filings.

He said "cops are worthless" and continued to ask negotiators for a car.

The nurse said at one point Salters began to cry, saying "they aren't taking me serious" and "they ruined my life. I'll either die in here or in the car trying to get away." He told police, "if you shoot, I'll blow her brains out."

Salters told the nurse "something to the effect of 'you're getting punished for them not getting my car,'" the report said.

Salters fired a shot out



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A Kane County sheriff's officer secures an entrance to Delnor Hospital in Geneva during a 2017 hostage situation.

into the room, which took the nurse by surprise, and within seconds police officers came through the door.

The standoff ended when a North Aurora SWAT officer shot and killed Salters. The bullet killed Salters and also struck the nurse in her arm, according to a lawsuit filed by the two nurses taken hostage and their spouses.

The lawsuit, filed in May, seeks compensatory and punitive damages from the sheriff's office, corrections officer and Apex 3 security, a private company contracted by the hospital.

Two more nurses later

joined the complaint. A status hearing for the lawsuit is scheduled for January 2019.

Since the incident, the sheriff's office has assigned two officers to each inmate taken to the hospital. Delnor is down the street from the county's jail and where most inmates go for treatment.

State's Attorney Joe McMahon ruled in August that Salters' killing was justified and the North Aurora SWAT officer would not face any charges.

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

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

"I didn't know how much LIFE and SLEEP I was missing because of my knee pain, until it went away with this wonderful treatment."

— George R.

### You know how it is . . .

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

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

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

— Mary T.

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

— Phil M.

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

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

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

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

A recent study examined trained



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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

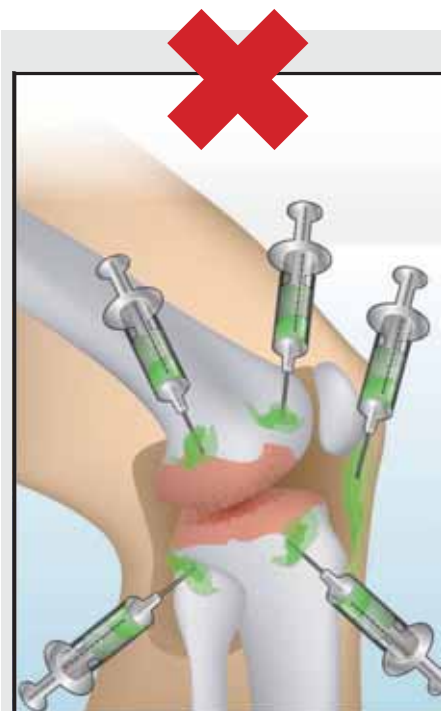
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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

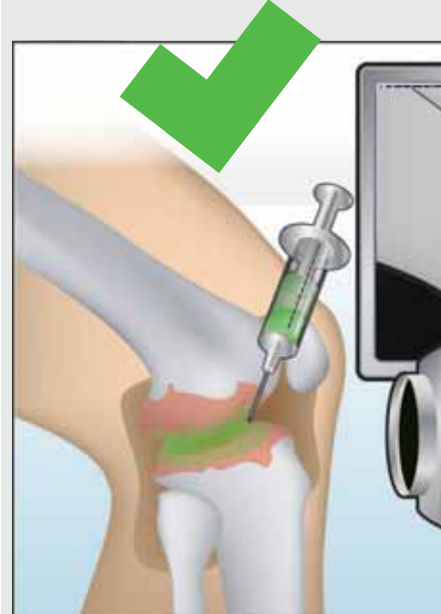
It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

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

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



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



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

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

### Is it true this natural treatment costs NOTHING?...

Yes, more good news, besides the pain relief, is that because this non-surgical program has already proven to help thousands of seniors, Medicare and other insurance plans DO cover the full cost of the treatment.

So there is very likely NO COST to you for this life-changing treatment.

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

Call now for a free screening...

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

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

### Waiting will not help you feel better...

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

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

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

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NOSOTROS HABLAMOS ESPAÑOL

# Activist reaches from Wheeling to the White House

Kirk, from Page 1

classmates said the episode was more of a prank than serious political action, but it offered early evidence of the traits that would turn Kirk, now 25, into a national phenomenon:

A talent for organizing his peers. A facility with social media. And a penchant for making statements so hyperbolic you might wonder if he's serious.

"The Democrat party is the party of chaos and destruction," he wrote in a recent tweet. "If you give Democrats control of Congress their gang, ANTIFA, will come after every single one of us. The left will stop at nothing to destroy our lives, reputations, & families."

Yet as Kirk sat in a Chicago hotel ballroom last week, about to address hundreds of fans who had come to hear him praise capitalism and liberty and denounce socialism and the "myth" of white privilege, he said his outrage was no act.

"I never say anything I don't mean," he said. "I wouldn't say it if I didn't mean it."

Kirk is the head of Turning Point USA, a group he founded as a teen to promote free markets and fiscal responsibility among college students. The group says it has more than 500 campus chapters, including 16 in Illinois, and a \$10 million budget.

But over the last two years, as Kirk has become a high-profile booster of President Donald Trump, his stature has risen far beyond that of a typical nonprofit leader. He has been profiled by Politico, investigated by The New Yorker and dubbed "Kid Trump" by The Weekly Standard.

The ties between Kirk and Trump have dismayed some of his backers, including conservative talk show host Joe Walsh. The former congressman stepped down as a Turning Point adviser, feeling Kirk had gotten too close to the president.

"It's so important to not be beholden to politicians but to be beholden to the issues," Walsh said. "When Charlie went to work for Trump, that crossed that line. You can't advance Trump and advance these issues."

## Intellectual combat

Kirk grew up in Prospect Heights and technically still lives there, though he's on the road more than 300 days a year. His father is an architect, and his mother is a mental health counselor; Kirk described them as Republicans but not particularly ardent ones.

His political awakening began in middle school, he said, after a teacher badmouthed then-President George W. Bush. Curious about what inspired the animosity, he read the books of economist Milton Friedman and became convinced that Republicans offered the most sensible philosophy for an ambitious young person.

By the time he reached Wheeling High School, he was ready for intellectual combat. He says he sparred with teachers who



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

In Chicago, Turning Point USA founder Charlie Kirk, 25, praised the president and called Democrats "skin color-obsessed."

held Marxist views and would not brook dissent, sometimes kicking him out of class when he argued.

"I remember a class ... and (the teacher) was such a militant leftist and socialist, he would put me so on the spot for being a conservative, for being a Republican," he said. "He would say, 'Socialism is great. We need free health care, free housing.' He was so aggressive about it."

Alex Linzmeier, a schoolmate who said he shared numerous classes with Kirk, has a different recollection.

"People would roll their eyes at Charlie for saying ridiculous things, but it's not like he was punished," he said. "There was no teacher who was an open Marxist."

After the cookie boycott, Kirk and some friends formed a group called SOS Liberty to highlight the swelling national debt. They made YouTube videos and gave talks to tea party organizations, and by the time retired Lemont restaurateur Bill Montgomery heard Kirk speak in April 2012, the teen had developed a magnetic stage presence.

"I went up to him afterwards and said, 'Charlie, you don't know me but you can't go to college,'" Montgomery recalled. "You have to start an organization to reach out to young people to explain the principles of free markets and all the things you were talking about."

Kirk was intrigued. He had wanted to go to West Point but wasn't selected — he claimed in a 2015 speech that he lost out to "a far less-qualified applicant in my district that was of a different gender and a different persuasion," but now says he was just repeating something he'd been told — so with his parents' blessing, he decided to take a chance. Two days after graduating from Wheeling, he formed Turning Point USA.

## Successful pitch

Raising money is job No. 1 for any nonprofit, and Montgomery arranged meetings with entrepreneurs who loved Kirk's pitch. One was Gary Rabine, who founded a Schaumburg-based paving company and

was irritated by the messages he said his children were getting at college.

"I was hearing my kids coming home with negativity toward free enterprise and positivity toward more regulation and economic controls," he said. "Charlie starts telling me his vision on how he wants to educate kids on why big government is dangerous and why free enterprise is one of the greatest systems ever devised."

Rabine and his wife made a donation and introduced Kirk to like-minded business owners, and the organization grew. Marko Sukovic, an early volunteer-turned-employee, said Turning Point kept a tight focus on fiscal issues in the early years, making occasional detours into things like government surveillance and free speech.

"We thought (college students) would approve of that," he said. "Once they're exposed to a message that they could agree with, then they could be introduced to free market principles."

Sukovic said he left Turning Point to work on a congressional campaign in 2015, just before the group became more invested in culture war issues and, by some accounts, electoral politics.

A New Yorker investigation published last year said some Turning Point employees in 2016 appeared to be working on behalf of Republican candidates in violation of laws governing nonprofits. A spokesman denied that, saying employees do campaign work on their own time.

Kirk said he and some friends volunteered to help Gov. Bruce Rauner's successful run for office in 2014, knocking on thousands of doors and making thousands of phone calls. The Rauner family foundation donated \$100,000 to Turning Point that year, according to tax filings, and another \$50,000 the next year.

Rauner, though, has disappointed many conservatives. Kirk declined to assess the governor's performance but said he does not plan to work on Rauner's behalf this time.

"Just a lot of other stuff going on," Kirk said. "You know. Just a lot of other states we need to focus on. That's all I'm going to say about that."

## Trump love

One politician who has kept Kirk's unequivocal backing is Donald Trump. Kirk got on board after his initial favorite, Ted Cruz, bowed out of the Republican primary, and has since become one of Trump's most effusive admirers.

"We should be thankful that we're able to live in this country, at this time, with this president," he recently said on Fox News' "Fox & Friends," reputedly Trump's favorite TV show. "(He) has given the opportunity for our generation that was really quite frankly living in mediocrity under the previous administration."

The president, meanwhile, has returned the flattery.

"Here's another great warrior right here," Trump said, pointing at Kirk during a White House conference in March. "You are a great warrior. Thank you. Really is great."

Kirk rejects Walsh's criticism that he has lost his objectivity regarding the president. He says he does have some concerns: Trump should avoid European tariffs, revise America's "antiquated" drug laws and get tough on Saudi Arabia after the killing of journalist Jamal Khashoggi.

But don't expect him to make a fuss. "I have never compromised my core positions for a second based on my proximity to this president," he said. "When he does something I disagree with, I say so politely. When he does something I agree with, which is the vast majority of the time, I exclaim it from the rooftops."

Lately, Kirk has championed a new member of Trump's orbit — Kanye West. The Chicago-raised rapper tweeted a compliment in April to Turning Point communications director Candace Owens, an African-American woman who frequently calls

liberals racist and patronizing. The trio met up this month after West made his highly publicized visit to the White House.

"(West) looks at my shoes at the time and says, 'I'm not feeling the energy coming from your shoes,' so he took off his shoes and gave them to me," Kirk said before his Chicago speech, pointing to the chunky sneakers on his feet. "These are his Yeezys."

## Inspired performance

When Kirk repeated that story in the ballroom of the JW Marriott hotel in Chicago, the audience broke into delighted applause. The event had been relocated from DePaul University after it declined to let Kirk speak for violating rules against impermissible advertising. ("Your fascism is showing," Kirk tweeted in response.)

Turning Point nonetheless packed the venue. The crowd appeared to be mostly white, though a significant portion was black, Asian or Hispanic. High school kids wore business suits and red "Make America Great Again" caps, and a few men sported the black and yellow polo shirts of the Proud Boys, the far-right group known for brawling with leftist militants.

A Turning Point spokesman later said, "Like violent elements of antifa, we vehemently oppose groups like Proud Boys who exploit people to fulfill a desire to create chaos."

There was no chaos in Chicago. Kirk touched on familiar themes for two hours, cheering the confirmation of Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh, bashing Democrats as "skin color-obsessed" and lading praise on Trump.

It was an assured and entertaining performance — his Lindsey Graham impression was particularly inspired — but it also contained some false claims.

Kirk said, for instance, that Chicago is bankrupt (it isn't), that the University of Missouri has black-only dorms (it doesn't), and that America is "the only country in the history of the world to send our own citizens to go die for the freedoms of others" (among many counterexamples is the United Kingdom, which in World War I alone lost nearly 900,000 troops).

"What were these Tommies doing out in France?" said University of Illinois historian Peter Fritzsche. "They were fighting for the freedoms of others."

Turning Point is adept at pushing its message through public events, television, social media posts and books — Kirk's latest is "Campus Battlefield: How Conservatives Can WIN the Battle on Campus and Why It Matters" — but some of the group's ideological opponents dismiss its impact.

A recent Gallup poll found that more young people have a positive view of socialism than of capitalism. Anais Donald, a member of the DePaul Socialists, said Kirk's efforts aren't moving the needle.

"He's a celebrity agitator for the right," she said. "It's not political work. I find him more of a nuisance than a threat."

But a quieter aspect of Kirk's campaign was evident when students spoke about the ostracism they felt as conservatives, swallowing their opinions during classroom discussions and hiding their political orientation from roommates and professors. One student with a "Make DePaul Great Again" cap said he had never before summoned the courage to wear it in public.

Zoie Daugherty, a DePaul freshman who has struggled to feel accepted, said Kirk's unapologetic talk gave her confidence.

"It's really cool to hear someone who cares about what I'm going through, someone who notices it," she said. "It's cool to hear, as a conservative, that I can find ways to express myself in a better, more helpful way. But also it's important for leftist students to hear, because a lot of them don't understand that we face these things."

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# Freewheeling with the mayor along Lakefront Trail

Mayor, from Page 1

rankings. “My No. 1 goal is safety and mobility and making it a part of the transportation network for the city, which it was not before,” Emanuel said. “We were kind of starting flat-footed, and we’ve made significant progress.” The city has 177.5 miles of protected bike lanes, buffered bike lanes and off-street trails.

Emanuel said the city also is working to make biking safer in construction areas. Cyclist Angela Park died over the summer after being struck by a truck in a construction zone in Greektown.

Bicycling magazine said that in ranking cities, it looks at issues like whether riders reported feeling harassed by police over nuisance infractions. The Tribune has reported that the vast majority of bike tickets, mostly for riding on the sidewalk, are issued in majority-black neighborhoods. Chicago police have said they use traffic stops as a way to fight crime in violent districts and that 10 percent of stops for bike violations resulted in arrests for drugs, guns or other issues.

Community advocates have complained that the practice discriminates against bicyclists of color and discourages them from riding. In response, Emanuel said the city dropped the price on the Divvy bike-share program and added bike lanes, Divvy and dockless biking to largely black and Hispanic communities. “We’re not done, but we’re way ahead of where we were,” he said.

The mayor said he would not judge how police are handling bike tickets without looking at individual cases. He praised the work of Ernest Cato III, commander of the Austin police district, which has seen a lot of bike tickets but also a drop in shootings. Emanuel said cyclists need to follow the rules of the road.

“For their own safety, they have to follow it, and the safety of others around them,” he said.

## O’Hare express line

Emanuel expressed his continued enthusiasm for Musk’s proposal to run a high-speed, underground transportation service between the Loop and O’Hare. The mayor has not wavered despite skepticism from some engineering and transportation ex-



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The delay in finishing the Navy Pier Flyover was tied to the state budget crisis, Mayor Rahm Emanuel said. Other factors also were involved.

perts, who wonder how Musk’s Boring Co. can dig a 17-mile tunnel and create passenger service in a few years for just \$1 billion. There also has been negative news about Musk, including a now-settled fraud lawsuit brought by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

Emanuel pointed out that digging a tunnel is nothing new — “There’s a tunnel under the English Channel!” He also cited Musk’s other more complex technological achievements with the Tesla electric car and his rocket program, including the successful landing of the first stage of a rocket back at the launch pad.

Emanuel said the express line is a necessity for the city’s economic future and that Musk, not the city, would figure it out and pay for it. He said ground would be broken on the project before the end of his term in May.

“And even if this doesn’t work, we’re going to figure out a way to get this done,” Emanuel said, though he declined to speculate on a Plan B. “I’m on Plan A,” he said.

Emanuel cited accomplishments in transportation over his two terms — the expansion of the bike network, paving almost half the city’s streets, securing \$1 billion in federal funding for the CTA’s Red and Purple Line modernization, billions of dollars in repairs for CTA tracks and new

stations, and the planned \$8.7 billion O’Hare modernization project.

Under his most recent budget proposal, introduced Wednesday, the city would invest \$5 million to make CTA bus service faster on busy routes, starting with the No. 79 79th Street and the No. 66 Chicago Avenue lines.

Emanuel said his big goal now is to help get lawmakers in Springfield to pass a state capital bill for transportation.

“Illinois is the only state in the Midwest that hasn’t done one in 10 years,” Emanuel said. He said he has talked with the legislative leadership, with Democratic governor candidate J.B. Pritzker and mayors around the region about the need to “get this done while the iron is hot.”

Emanuel favors funding infrastructure spending by increasing the gas tax, which has been at 19 cents a gallon since 1991. He said voters will understand the need if lawmakers are upfront. He said he also thinks the state should consider taxing vehicles by how many miles they travel, which would address the issue of how the growing number of electric and hybrid vehicles cuts into gas tax revenues.

“I think we have to be honest,” Emanuel said. “If you want a transportation system that efficiently gets you from your work to home to be with your family and vice versa, we have to invest

in the future and we have to have resources. And I don’t think we’re going to get a federal transportation bill because they’re talking about a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow that doesn’t exist.”

President Donald Trump has promised \$1.5 trillion in new infrastructure spending, but that idea has gone nowhere.

“Given where the feds are, without a transportation bill, Illinois is playing with fire if they don’t get a transportation bill,” Emanuel said. He said he wants a portion of capital funding to be for “new starts,” like the extension of the CTA Red Line to 130th Street.

Emanuel said the city still should be able to get some federal money out of the Trump administration. “It just won’t flow with love, like it did when Ray LaHood and Anthony Foxx and President (Barack) Obama were there,” he said, referring to Obama’s two secretaries of transportation.

## The flyover delay

About 20 minutes into the interview, we got back on our bikes and rode south to check out the unfinished Navy Pier Flyover.

Emanuel warned that he would ride faster than me. I did not realize this would mean he would be Dave Stoller, the protagonist in the 1979 bike movie “Breaking Away,” and I would be ... not Dave. While Emanuel was on a light Parlee, I was on a 20-year-old Giant Cypress hybrid, loaded down with notebooks and office clothes in panniers. Soon Emanuel and his security detail were out of sight. Fortunately, there was a nice pink and golden sunrise to watch over the lake, all by myself.

When we reconnected at Navy Pier, Emanuel apologized for going so fast. And then it was time to talk about the long-delayed flyover, which led to some colorful language.

“I can’t say how honked off and p---ed off I am,” Emanuel said.

The pedestrian and bicycle bridge, which will stretch from the Ohio Street Beach to the south side of the Chicago River, was started in 2014 after more than a decade of planning. The city had originally predicted it would be finished this year.

Emanuel blamed the delay on the state stalling on allocating

local transportation funds during the budget crisis as a way of putting political pressure on the city. “The state screwed around with the money for two years,” he said.

Guy Tridgell, a spokesman for Illinois Department of Transportation, said that without a budget the state could not make the appropriation.

A source familiar with the Chicago Department of Transportation’s thinking said the state slowdown was a factor in the delay, but then IDOT worked with the city to allocate funds for the project. Another factor in the delay is the need for extensive repairs to the Depression-era Lake Shore Drive bridge over the river, according to CDOT.

Emanuel would not say which of the candidates running for his job is strongest on transportation. But he would say that the next mayor needs to invest in the city’s transportation future. “The future just doesn’t come,” he said. He said Chicago needs to compete against cities like London, and that means building a modern mass transit and aviation system.

Emanuel, who a few days later finished the interview in his not-dark-and-freezing fifth-floor office at City Hall, declined to say if he is planning for any kind of role in the transportation field after his term is up — all he would say is that he is writing a book on the importance of cities. He wants to spend the next several months focusing on his current job.

“Then I’ll focus on Amy and me and where we’re going to go next,” Emanuel said, referring to his wife, Amy Rule.

## Transportation song quiz

■ Last week’s song was about a transportation-related job that might not make you rich. It was later used in a cartoon about sharks. The song was “Car Wash” by Rose Royce. Mark Horn in St. Charles was the winner.

■ This week’s car song is about getting something started. His prospects were good. What’s the song, and who did it? The winner will get a Tribune notebook, and glory.

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# Chicago Tribune

## NATION & WORLD

# Congress takes hard line on Saudis

Bipartisan agreement on blame, calls for harsh punishment

BY PETER HOLLEY, FELICIA SONMEZ AND KAROUN DEMIRJIAN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabia's belated explanation for the death of journalist Jamal Khashoggi drew deep skepticism Sunday from congressional lawmakers and mounting bipartisan calls for the kingdom — and possibly Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman personally — to face severe repercussions.

Senior Republicans and Democrats proposed a range of punishments, including sanctions on the longtime U.S. ally, the expulsion of the Saudi ambassador and the cutting of arms sales.

"It's my thinking that MBS was involved in this, that he directed this and that this person was purposefully murdered," said Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn., in an appearance on CNN's State of the Union on Sunday, referring to the crown prince.

Corker — who chairs the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee — called for a "collective response" by the United States, the United Kingdom, France and Germany if an investigation reveals the crown prince was behind Khashoggi's killing inside the Saudi consulate in Istanbul.

"Sanctions should be put in place for anybody who has had anything to do with it," Corker told CNN's Jake Tapper.

During an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press"



BANDAR AL-JALUD/GETTY-AFP

Several congressmen have said they believe Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman is involved in the killing of Jamal Khashoggi; President Trump has defended him.

Sunday, Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., said the Saudi ambassador should be formally expelled from the United States.

"We ought to formally expel the Saudi ambassador from the United States until there is a completion of a third-party investigation into the kidnap, murder and God-knows-what-followed that occurred in Istanbul," he said, adding, "The crown prince has his fingerprints all over this."

Also appearing on "Meet the Press," Sen. Thom Tillis, R-N.C., called a strong response to the Saudi government.

"We've got to get to the bottom of this," Tillis said. "In Saudi Arabia, you don't

do something of this magnitude without having clearance from the top. We need to find out who that is and hold them accountable."

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said that he believes the crown prince is ultimately responsible and should pay a price.

"You'll never convince me that he didn't do this," Graham said on Fox News Channel's "Sunday Morning Futures"

"Saudi Arabia is an ally, but this behavior is outside the norm to the point that the people involved need to be removed, in my view," Graham added. "Saudi Arabia is a country. MBS is a person, and I am willing to separate the two."



DREW ANGERER/GETTY

**"It's my thinking that MBS was involved, and that this person was purposefully murdered."**

—Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn.



M. MARA/WASHINGTON POST

**"We ought to formally expel the Saudi ambassador from the United States."**

—Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill.



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

**"It stretches credulity to think that the crown prince wasn't involved in this."**

—Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky.

Khashoggi's disappearance and death, reasoning that "there's no way 15 people are sent from Saudi Arabia to Turkey to kill a dissident without the approval of the crown prince."

"It stretches credulity to think that the crown prince wasn't involved in this," Paul said, calling for an end to American relations with the crown prince and for his replacement.

In an interview Sunday with Fox News Channel's Bret Baier, Saudi Foreign Minister Adel al-Jubeir said that an investigation is underway to determine how Khashoggi was killed and what happened to his body. He pushed back against Paul and others who have said they are certain the crown prince was involved, arguing that it is "very surprising" that lawmakers who are "6,000

miles away" could make such declarations about what happened.

"There is the presumption of innocence until proven guilty," al-Jubeir said, deploying an argument that Trump himself has made.

Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., the top Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee, called the moment "a relationship-altering event for the U.S. and Saudi Arabia."

"We ought to suspend military sales, we ought to suspend certain security assistance, and we ought to impose sanctions on any of those that were directly involved in this murder," Schiff said on ABC's "This Week" "This really ought to be something that causes us to do a re-examination of our relationship with Saudi Arabia."

## Ahead of tense talks, reaction mixed to ending INF treaty

BY JIM HEINTZ  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — U.S. National Security Adviser John Bolton faces two days of high-tension talks in Moscow beginning Monday after President Donald Trump announced his intention to withdraw from a landmark nuclear weapons treaty.

Trump's announcement that the United States would leave the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty brought sharp criticism Sunday from Russian officials and from former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, who signed the INF treaty in 1987 with President Ronald Reagan.

Trump said Russia has violated terms of the treaty that prohibit the U.S. and Russia from possessing, producing or test-flying ground-launched nuclear cruise missiles with a range of 300 to 3,400 miles.

Russia repeatedly has denied allegations that it has produced and tested such a missile.

Deputy Foreign Minister Sergei Ryabkov was quoted as telling state news agency Tass that leaving the treaty "would be a very dangerous step."

It would "cause the most serious condemnation from all members of the international community who are committed to security and stability."

Konstantin Kosachev, head of the foreign affairs committee in Russia's upper house of parliament, said on Facebook that a U.S. withdrawal from the treaty would mean "mankind is facing full chaos in the nuclear weapons sphere."

"Washington's desire to turn back politics cannot be supported. Not only Russia, but also all who cherish the world, especially a world without nuclear weapons,



BOB DAUGHERTY/AP

Former President Ronald Reagan, right, and former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev signed the INF treaty in 1987.

must declare this," Gorbachev was quoted as telling the Interfax news agency.

Western reaction was mixed.

British Defense Secretary Gavin Williamson said the U.K. stands "absolutely resolute" with Washington on the issue and called on the Kremlin to "get its house in order," according to the Financial Times.

German Foreign Minister Heiko Maas said Trump's announcement "raises difficult questions for us and Europe," but noted Russia hasn't cleared up allegations of violating the treaty.

The Kremlin hasn't directly commented about Trump's statement, but spokesman Dmitry Peskov said Sunday that "after the last statements, explanations of the American side will be required." Bolton and Russian President Vladimir Putin will meet Tuesday. On Monday, Bolton meets with Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov.

U.S. Sen. Bob Corker, a member of Trump's Republican Party, warned that withdrawing from the INF could lead to undoing other arms treaties. But he suggested that Trump's statement could be aimed at pressuring Moscow rather than a firm determination

to leave the treaty.

"Maybe this is just a move to say, look if you don't straighten up we're moving out of this," he said Sunday on CNN. "And I hope that's the case."

Fellow Republican Sen. Rand Paul pointed the finger at Bolton, saying on Fox News that he is likely the one advising Trump to withdraw and "I don't think he recognizes the important achievement of Reagan and Gorbachev on this."

The prospect of withdrawing from the INF adds to the substantial tension between Washington and Moscow, including allegations of Russian meddling in the 2016 presidential election and sanctions imposed over Russia's involvement in the eastern Ukraine conflict.

On Friday, the U.S. announced criminal charges against a Russian for alleged attempts to influence next month's midterm elections.

The treaty helps protect the security of the U.S. and its allies in Europe and the Far East, but has constrained the U.S. from developing new weapons.

The U.S. will begin developing them unless Russia and China agree not to possess or develop the weapons, Trump said. China isn't a party to the pact.

## Michael's agony endures, with many homeless, possessionless

BY ALEX HARRIS  
Miami Herald

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — When Noel Santiago came to save the kids from Hurricane Michael, they were frozen.

"They were in shock," he said. "If you didn't grab 'em by the arm and yank they wouldn't've moved. Then who knows where they'd be."

Santiago, 53, dragged his friend, 34-year-old Rosa Perez, and her two children, down to the first story of Macedonia Garden Apartments in Panama City as the howling winds of Hurricane Michael ripped the roof off their second-story apartment.

A week later, many residents of the public housing complex are still here. They're camping out in the moldering remains of their shredded apartments and cars, cooking over fires in common areas and lighting their mildewing spaces with candles when night falls.

Like the tens of thousands displaced by the storm, many of these people don't have places to go — or a way to get there if they did.

Residents huddle in hallways, smoking cigarettes and anxiously discussing their next moves. Perez has been making the rounds, telling other residents that management can't make them leave.

"Legal services came and told us," she said. "They can't do that. They want FEMA to put us in a hotel and not take the rental voucher. Everybody is scared by that."

Perez and her family lost everything in the storm. They're living with a friend until Perez gets her FEMA voucher for two months' rent. She doesn't have a bank account, so she has been waiting a week for the mail to be delivered with her voucher.

For many in the commu-



SCOTT OLSON/GETTY

Some residents in Panama City, Fla., have banded together to share a generator, gasoline, food, water and other essentials after Hurricane Michael hit the area.

nity, the world has narrowed to what is within walking distance.

The nearest aid station is just over 2 miles away at a Baptist church. Without a vehicle or a shopping cart to carry the goods home in the heat, it is out of reach.

Perez got her first tarp Friday, when someone passing through handed out a few. The Red Cross brings hot meals daily, and FEMA or medical personnel come by occasionally. Residents keep a sharp eye for supply drops.

Hotels are booked clear up to Mobile, Ala., and the devastation and electricity problems are so widespread the rental homes are nearly impossible to find. Trailers and RVs are in short supply.

For some, the best, and most affordable, option is a shelter. A week after the storm, the population at the dozen shelters in this region of the Panhandle skyrocketed from 1,500 to nearly 2,400 in one day, with 500 more people in the three special-needs shelters.

Steven Wallace, 65, ended up in a shelter the day before the storm, when he realized he couldn't survive a Category 4 hurricane in his Panama City apartment. He was right: His place was trashed, and his landlord sent him a notice that he had 72 hours to get out.

"I was told by others they plan to bulldoze it," Wallace said.

He is supposed to receive his security deposit, he said, but the voicemail box for the management company has been full since the storm so he hasn't heard any news.

He slept on the floor with a blanket for three days at the Northside Elementary School shelter before cots were delivered. A couple of days later, he and the other shelter residents were moved to Surfside Middle School in Panama City Beach.

What's next?

"I have no idea," he said. He is on Social Security and hunting for a Veterans Affairs office for some help finding a place to live. He said his options for temporary FEMA housing are in Bradenton, Fort Lauderdale and Miami.

"They said I qualify for a hotel-motel, but they're far away," he said. "It does me no good because all my doctors are here."

Even if people such as Wallace managed to find a temporary space for a few months, it is not clear how much affordable housing will be available.

FEMA spokeswoman Deanna Frazier said the agency is paying for 671 hotel rooms for displaced survivors throughout the state — and in neighboring states, too.



PEDRO PARDO/GETTY-AFP

Honduran migrants' caravan heads toward the U.S. after crossing the Guatemalan border near Ciudad Hidalgo, Mexico.

## Migrant numbers up to 5,000 on way to U.S.

Caravan, from Page 1

to reach their goal of making it to the U.S.

Olivin Castellanos, 58, a truck driver and mason from Villanueva, Honduras, said he took a raft across the river after Mexico blocked the bridge. "No one will stop us, only God," he said. "We knocked down the door, and we continue walking." He wants to reach the U.S. to work. "I can do this," he said, pointing to the asphalt under his feet. "I've made highways."

The migrants, who said they gave up trying to enter Mexico legally because the asylum application process was too slow and most want to continue to the U.S., gathered Saturday at a park in the border city of Ciudad Hidalgo. They voted by a show of hands to continue north en masse, then marched to the bridge crossing the Suchiate River and urged those still on it to come join them.

The decision to re-form the migrant caravan capped a day in which Mexican authorities again refused mass entry to migrants on the bridge, instead accepting small groups for asylum processing and giving out 45-day visitor permits to some. Authorities handed out numbers for people to be processed in a strategy seen before at U.S. border posts when dealing with large numbers of migrants.



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

**"They're not coming into this country."**

—President Donald Trump

fairground in Tapachula, where the Red Cross set up small blue tents on the concrete floor.

Mexico's Interior Department said it had received 640 refugee requests by Hondurans at the border crossing. It released photos of migrants getting off buses at a shelter and receiving food and medical attention.

On Sunday, federal police monitored the caravan's progress from a helicopter and had a few units escorting it. Outside Tapachula, about 500 federal police briefly gathered along the highway on buses and in patrol units, but officers said their instructions were to maintain traffic on the highway and not stop the caravan. They moved on toward Tapachula before the caravan reached them.

Migrants cited widespread poverty and gang violence in Honduras, one of the world's deadliest nations by homicide rate, as their reasons for joining the caravan.

Juan Carlos Mercado, 20, from Santa Barbara, Honduras, says corruption and a lack of jobs in Honduras has stymied him.

"We just want to move ahead with our lives," he said Sunday. He said he'd do any kind of work.

The caravan elicited a series of angry tweets and warnings from President Donald Trump early in the week, but Mexico's initial handling of the migrants at its southern border seemed to have satisfied him more recently.

"So, as of this moment, I thank Mexico. I hope they continue," Trump said Friday at an event in Scottsdale, Ariz. "If that doesn't work out, we're calling up the military — not the Guard."

"They're not coming into this country," he added.

"The Mexican Government is fully engaged in finding a solution that encourages safe, secure, and orderly migration," State Department spokeswoman Heather Nauert said Saturday, "and both the United States and Mexico continue to work with Central American governments to address the economic, security, and governance drivers of illegal immigration."

After an emergency meeting in Guatemala, presidents Hernandez of Honduras and Jimmy Morales of Guatemala said an estimated 5,400 migrants had entered Guatemala since the caravan was announced a week ago, and about 2,000 Hondurans have returned voluntarily.

## Walker's re-election bid hits bumps in homestretch

By SCOTT BAUER  
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Standing in front of a beer pasteurizing tank at a Milwaukee manufacturing company, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker watched as former Gov. Tommy Thompson exhorted a friendly Republican crowd to help Walker prevail in his race for a third term.

"I know the recipe works," declared Thompson, waving his arms and wearing a bright red sweater under his suit coat. "The recipe is Scott Walker. You know, like a good chocolate chip cookie, it sort of melts in your mouth? You know it really feels good."

But the old recipe for victory may not be working in a midterm election in which Democrats appear poised to do well across the country. Ominous polls have Walker in trouble, and he's sounding the alarm to supporters. Democrats, after years of failure and frustration, are daring to hope that they finally may slay their political white whale.

If the one-time presidential candidate and Republican rising star loses, it would qualify as one of the bigger upsets of the midterm election because of his record in difficult situations before — winning election and re-election despite two victories in his state by Barack Obama, and turning back a 2012 recall attempt by Democrats incensed by his attack on public-sector unions.

A Walker loss to Tony Evers, the 66-year-old state education superintendent who enjoys Egg McMuffins and playing the card game euchre, also would give Democrats hope for the future in a state that Republicans have had a firm grip on for eight years.

Walker's approval rating remains below 50 percent and President Donald Trump's is worse, even though Trump carried the state two years ago. Critical independent voters who had favored Walker seem to be leaning Democratic. While Wisconsin's economy is humming and polls

**"The people of this state don't want to go backward."**

—Gov. Scott Walker

show people believe the state is headed in the right direction, they're also crossways with Walker on major issues that Evers is trying to exploit, including health care, education and roads.

Evers has pledged to reverse ill effects from Walker's budget austerity, which Walker credits for boosting the economy.

"I've seen on the faces of our kids what the devastation of Scott Walker's cuts to public education has done," said Evers, a former schoolteacher and administrator, referring to \$700 million in education budget cuts, some of which later was restored. "I've seen parents and families struggling with rising health care costs and stagnant wages."

Walker insists he can make a strong case for being re-elected.

Sporting a Milwaukee Brewers warmup jacket to celebrate the team's playoff run, he riffed at the Milwaukee rally about unemployment levels at or near record lows of 2.8 percent and the tax, budget and regulation cuts he pushed through in his two terms.

He promised more money for schools.

"The people of this state don't want to go backward," Walker said, "they want to go forward."

Evers has emphasized improving state services and health care, pledging to drop Wisconsin from a multistate lawsuit challenging the Affordable Care Act. He has promised to increase school funding by 10 percent, end a tax credit benefiting large corporations, and possibly increase the gasoline tax to repair dilapidated roads.

"Scott Walker has made decision after decision that benefits himself and his wealthy donors and not what benefits us, the people of Wisconsin," he said.



STEVE APPS/AP

Democratic challenger Tony Evers, left, is in a tight race with Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker. Walker, whose approval rating is below 50 percent, is seeking his third term.

## Taiwan continues rescue efforts after derailment kills at least 18



JOHNSON LAI/AP

Rescue workers gather at a train derailment Sunday in Taiwan. At least 18 were killed and more than 170 injured.

By RALPH JENNINGS  
Associated Press

DONGSHAN TOWNSHIP, Taiwan — One of Taiwan's fastest passenger trains derailed Sunday on a curve along a popular weekend route, killing at least 18 people and injuring more than 170 others, authorities said.

The Puyuma express was carrying more than 360 passengers from a suburb of Taipei in the north to Taitung, a city on Taiwan's southeast coast, when it

went off the tracks shortly before 5 p.m., the government said in a statement.

Most of the deaths were in the first car, and it was unclear how many people still were trapped in the train, according to a government spokesman, who spoke on the customary condition of anonymity.

Some passengers were crushed to death, Ministry of National Defense spokesman Chen Chung-chi said.

"Their train car turned over. They were crushed, so they died right away," Chen

said.

Earlier, the government put the death toll as high as 22, but the National Fire Agency, citing the Cabinet spokesman's office, later reduced that figure, blaming a miscalculation.

Photos from the scene just south of the city of Luodong showed the train's cars in a zigzag formation near the tracks. Five cars were on their sides.

Local television reports said passengers tried to escape through windows and that bystanders gath-

ered to help them before rescuers arrived.

Hours after the accident, one of the eight cars was seen tipped over at about a 75-degree angle, with the entire right side destroyed.

Fearing people may be trapped beneath the car, firefighters with lights on their hard hats peered underneath as a crane prepared to upend it.

The firefighters were joined by soldiers and Buddhist charity workers who gathered on both sides of the tracks.

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# The future of food for 9 billion

Report: Feeding Earth's people in 2050 would mean holding the cheeseburgers

BY JOEL ACHENBACH  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The human population has reached 7.6 billion and could number 9 billion or 10 billion by midcentury. All those people will need to eat. A sobering report published in the journal *Nature* argues that a sustainable food system that doesn't ravage the environment is going to require dramatic reforms — including a radical change in dietary habits.

To be specific: Cheeseburgers are out, fruits and veggies are in.

The 23 authors of the report — hailing from Europe, the United States, Australia and Lebanon — reviewed the many moving parts of the global food system and how they interact with the environment. The authors concluded that current methods of producing, distributing and consuming food are not environmentally sustainable, and that damage to the planet could make it less hospitable for human existence.

A core message from the researchers is that efforts to keep climate change at an acceptable level will not be successful without a huge reduction in meat consumption.

"Feeding humanity is possible. It's just a question of whether we can do it in an environmentally responsible way," said Johan Rockström, an Earth scientist at the Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research in Germany and a co-author of the study.

The report comes on the heels of a warning from the U.N. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change that global leaders need to take unprecedented action in the next decade to keep the planet's average temperature from rising more than

1.5 degrees Celsius above preindustrial levels.

Global warming has typically been linked to the burning of fossil fuels, but food production is a huge and underappreciated factor, and the new report seeks to place food in the center of the conversation about how humanity can create a sustainable future.

"Everybody knows that energy has something to do with climate — we need to transform our energy system. There's very few people who realize that it's just as, and maybe more, important to transform our food system," said Katherine Richardson, director of the Sustainable Science Center at the University of Copenhagen in Denmark. Richardson, who was not part of the team producing the new study, added, "The food system is broken and needs to be fixed if we have any hope of feeding 9 to 10 billion."

Already, half the planet's ice-free land surface is devoted to livestock or the growing of feed for those animals, Richardson said. That's an area equal to North and South America combined, she said. Rain forests are steadily being cleared for cropland. And the demand for food is increasing faster than the population: Rising income in China and many other formerly impoverished countries brings with it a higher demand for meat and other forms of animal protein. Some 70 percent of the world's fresh water is already used in agriculture, and the demand for that water will intensify.

The *Nature* report, titled "Options for keeping the food system within environmental limits," contends that, without targeted changes, pressures on various environmental systems will increase 50 to 90 per-



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Researchers say in order to feed Earth's population in 2050 will mean less production of meat protein and more consumption of fruits and vegetables.



SUSAN KINAST/GETTY

cent by 2050 compared with 2010. There's no simple solution, the authors write; rather, "a synergistic combination of measures" will be needed to limit the environmental damage.

One obvious measure is a change in diets. Researchers say meat production — which includes growing food specifically to feed to livestock — is an environmentally inefficient way to generate calories for human consumption. Moreover, ruminants such as cows are prodigious producers of methane as they digest food, and methane is a

potent greenhouse gas. The report says greenhouse-gas emissions from the global food system could be reduced significantly if people curb red-meat consumption and follow a diet built around fruits, vegetables, nuts and legumes.

To limit greenhouse-gas emissions, "We won't get very far if we don't seriously think about dietary changes to a more plant-based diet," said Marco Springmann, lead author of the report and a senior researcher at the Oxford Martin Program on the Future of Food.

He said that what is good

for the planet is good for the eater. For most people consuming a typical Western diet, eating less meat will generally mean better health.

Two representatives of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, asked to respond to the *Nature* report, said the U.S. beef industry is focused on improving the efficiency of beef production. The United States had 128 million head of cattle (including dairy cows) in 1976 and 94 million cattle as of this past January, yet it produces just as much beef today as it did in the 1970s, in part because of breeding efforts that boosted the growth rate of the livestock, said Sara Place, the Beef Association's senior director for research on sustainable beef production.

Ashley McDonald, senior director of sustainability for the association, said, "We're trying as an industry to take a proactive stance and really make a commitment to continuous improvement."

The report notes that the current food system is incredibly wasteful, with about one-third of the food produced eventually being discarded. Most of that food waste comes from spoilage. Halving the amount of wasted food would put a dent in the overall environmental problem, they said, and reducing waste by 75 percent is theoretically possible.

The report is agnostic on whether the world should adopt genetically modified organisms (GMOs) in the food supply. The report also does not take a position on population growth. Although birth rates have declined dramatically in many countries — to levels far below the replacement rate — the global population continues to rise. A 2015 U.N. report estimated that the population would reach 9.7 billion by 2050.

Decades ago, the prospect of so many human

beings crowding the planet inspired predictions of widespread famine. The "green revolution" in agriculture changed the equations. Still, the food is not evenly distributed. About 3 billion people are malnourished today and 1 billion of them suffer from food scarcity, according to Rockström.

At the core of this research is the argument that Earth has several limits, the "planetary boundaries," that cannot be exceeded without potentially dire consequences. These boundaries — which involve factors such as climate change, loss of biodiversity, deforestation, atmospheric aerosols (smog), stratosphere-ozone depletion and the supply of fresh water — define the "safe operating space" for humanity.

Proponents of the hypothesis say that human civilization has thrived in the geological epoch known as the Holocene, covering a period of roughly 11,700 years since the end of the last ice age, but that damage to the environment could put humanity into an existential crisis.

"You can imagine a scenario in which contemporary society starts to unravel" because of degradation in the environment, said Will Steffen, an emeritus professor of Earth-system science at the Australian National University and a proponent of the planetary-boundaries hypothesis. "So it's a long fuse, big bang."

He noted a movement in Australia to promote the consumption of kangaroo meat, since kangaroos are not ruminants and don't have the same ecological footprint.

"It's a gamier taste, but it's also a much leaner meat. It takes more talent to cook it to make it easy to chew and digest," he said, before quickly adding, "I don't like the thought of the poor little guys getting shot."



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## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### 1 of 2 teen suspects held in fatal shooting of Ga. police officer

SNELLVILLE, Ga. — Two teen suspects, including one who is still being sought by police, are facing charges in connection with the fatal shooting of a Georgia police officer who was killed while responding to a suspicious vehicle parked near a school, authorities said Sunday.

Authorities said they believe 18-year-old Tafahree Maynard fatally shot Officer Antwan Toney on Saturday afternoon, Gwinnett County

Police said in a statement. Maynard remained at large early Sunday and should be considered armed and dangerous, police said. He faces charges of aggravated assault and felony murder.

A second suspect, 19-year-old Isaiah Pretlow, was charged with aggravated assault for allegedly pointing a firearm at an officer during the pursuit after Toney's fatal shooting, police said.

### Willa grows to Category 4, threatens western Mexico

MEXICO CITY — Newly formed Hurricane Willa rapidly gained force and grew into an "extremely dangerous" Category 4 storm in the Pacific off Mexico on Sunday, with a potential to make landfall on a western stretch of coast between Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta in the coming days.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center said in an evening bulletin that the storm was "forecast to

produce life-threatening storm surge, wind and rainfall over portions of southwestern and west-central Mexico beginning on Tuesday."

Willa was about 225 miles south-southwest of Cabo Corrientes with maximum sustained winds of 140 mph. It was moving to the north-northwest at 6 mph, but a turn toward the north was likely during the night or Monday.

### U.S. general wounded in attack in Afghan official's compound

A U.S. general was wounded in an attack last week in Afghanistan's Kandahar province that killed two senior Afghan provincial officials and targeted a group that included the senior U.S. commander in the country, four people with knowledge of the assault said.

Army Brig. Gen. Jeffrey Smiley is recovering after suffering at least one gunshot wound inside the

Kandahar governor's compound, three of the people said.

They spoke on the condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the issue. U.S. military officials in Afghanistan and at the Pentagon have declined to comment on the attack or identify the wounded.

The Taliban claimed the attack and said Gen. Austin "Scott" Miller was among the main targets.



CARL DE SOUZA/GETTY-AFP

**Brazil rallies behind candidate:** A supporter of Brazilian far-right presidential candidate Jair Bolsonaro holds a sign reading "Bolsonaro is the people" during a rally Sunday in Rio de Janeiro. Bolsonaro appears certain to be elected.

### Jordan to revoke sections of 1994 peace treaty with Israel

JERUSALEM — Jordan's King Abdullah II announced Sunday that he does not plan to renew parts of the country's 24-year-old peace agreement with Israel, amid public pressure to rebuke the Israeli government following the U.S. Embassy's move to Jerusalem and ongoing violence in Gaza.

In Israel, the announcement was received with surprise. Analysts said it was a populist move by the king aimed at opposition groups. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu appeared unruffled. He said relations with Jordan were

still strong.

The deal was signed in November 1994 by Abdullah's father, King Hussein, and then-Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The parts Jordan wants to revoke relate to two parcels of land Jordan leased to Israel for 25 years. Known as Baqoura and Ghumar in Arabic and Naharayim and Zofar in Hebrew, the lease on the two territories — one to the north and another farther south — ends in one year. Jordan had until Thursday to make clear to Israel it would not renew the arrangement.

"Baqoura and Ghumar are Jordanian lands and will remain Jordanian and we will exercise full sovereignty over our territory," the king said.

The peace treaty with Israel is deeply unpopular in Jordan, where people claim that successive Israeli governments have failed to live up to water-sharing agreements. Israel's ongoing occupation of Palestinian territories is also a source of anger among Jordanians.

Netanyahu played down the king's announcement, saying he would try to negotiate an extension.

### U.N.-backed fund OKs \$1B for climate projects

BERLIN — A U.N.-backed fund has approved more than \$1 billion for 19 new projects to help developing countries tackle climate change, officials said Sunday.

During a four-day meeting in Bahrain that ended late Saturday, officials overseeing the Green Climate

Fund also agreed to start seeking fresh money next year as its initial capital of about \$6.6 billion will soon be used up.

The South Korea-based fund was originally meant to receive over \$10 billion from rich countries by 2018. But President Donald Trump's decision to with-

hold \$2 billion of the \$3 billion pledged by his predecessor, Barack Obama, has contributed to a shortfall in its projected assets.

Funding approved at the meeting in Manama includes projects linked to geothermal energy in Indonesia, greener cities in Europe and the Middle East.

### Violence mars 2nd day of Afghan voting; death toll at 50

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghanistan's second day of parliamentary elections marred by violence and delays caused by technical issues came to a close as a roadside bomb on Sunday brought the death toll over the past two days to over 50, including several children.

Independent Elections Commission Chairman Abdul Badi Sayat congratulated voters for turning out, saying that about 4 million people out of the 8.8 million registered voters cast their ballots over the past two days at 4576 polling centers across the country.

Afghan President Ashraf Ghani also thanked citizens for their participating during a speech carried on state TV.

The biggest turnout was in Kabul and the lowest in the southern Uruzgan province, according to IEC officials.

**In Congo:** Congolese rebels killed 15 civilians and abducted a dozen children in an attack at the epicenter of the latest deadly Ebola outbreak, Congo's military said Sunday, as the violence again forced crucial virus containment efforts to be suspended. Confirmed Ebola cases have reached 202, including 118 deaths.

**In Utah:** Authorities in Utah say a man suspected of driving under the influence has been jailed without bond after a crash killed six men in a pickup truck. Court records show Jamie Don McKenzie, 41, remains in jail for investigation of six counts of vehicular homicide and two counts of driving under the influence.

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## EDITORIALS

### ENDORSEMENTS

Cook County voters will find on their ballots only one contested race — and a slew of unopposed Democrats — for countywide offices. What's more, candidates of the two major parties face opposition, some of it token, in just eight of the 17 County Board districts. Democrats now hold 13 of those 17 seats. Board President Toni Preckwinkle, she of soda tax fame, is unopposed for re-election but also running for mayor of Chicago. If she wins the latter post, the 17 commissioners would elect one of their number to replace her as board president until the 2020 general election.

The Tribune Editorial Board offers its endorsements in the contested races.

# Choices for Cook County:

## Kaegi, Lowry, Silvestri, Daley, Suffredin, Goslin, Schneider, Morrison

### Assessor

Last year the Tribune, joined by ProPublica Illinois, exposed how county Assessor Joseph Berrios' property valuation system resulted in unjustly high tax bills for poor and minority communities. In the March 20 primary election, **Frederick "Fritz" Kaegi**, a financial analyst and portfolio manager who boasted of "no previous political experience," challenged Berrios and that corrupt valuation system. Kaegi explained to



Kaegi

voters that Berrios' assessment methodology "leads to a structurally racist outcome that most impacts black and brown communities all over this county."

Supposedly progressive Democrats should have leaped to help Kaegi. Many didn't. We'll long remember "The Silence of the Dems," the refusal before the primary of House Speaker Michael Madigan, Mayor Rahm Emanuel, Preckwinkle and others to

repudiate their party crony Berrios. By contrast, Democratic voters performed honorably, nominating Kaegi and dooming Berrios to eviction in December. The task now is to elect Kaegi assessor over Republican Joseph Paglia, who isn't campaigning. Having extensively researched Kaegi and his background, we think he would be what Berrios is not: ethical, transparent and fair.

That said, we've written before that if taxpayers expect swift change under Kaegi, they might be disappointed. Reversing decades of established bad practice in property valuation will take time. Motivating and training a patronage-laden and union-protected workforce in the assessor's office will take persistence. Confronting the state's elites who profit from a fixed property tax system will take courage.

Kaegi tells voters he's up for those fights. We believe him. We endorse him.

### 3rd District (South Side)

For more than three decades, singer-songwriter Jerry "Iceman" Butler championed his constituents' reliance on county health services. With Butler retiring, voters can choose a promising successor in fellow Democrat **Bill Lowry**, an attorney who



Lowry

comes from a family long active in the civil rights movement. Lowry has a realistic understanding of a county government that can reduce expenses before asking citizens to pay higher taxes, and repeatedly has told us he would vote to do just that. Lowry offers sensible proposals on distinguishing jail prisoners

who should be incarcerated from others who instead need mental health intervention. He also appreciates the high cost of delivering services to unincorporated areas; we hope Lowry would be a leader in creating incentives for suburbs to annex those lands. Local government gadfly George Blakemore, running as a Republican, also is on the ballot. Lowry is endorsed.

### 8th District (North Side)

Incumbent Democrat Luis Arroyo Jr. famously pledged in 2014 to consolidate county offices and streamline services "at all levels" before raising taxes. Then in 2015 Arroyo cast the crucial ninth vote to raise the county sales tax. Nominal Republican opponent Walter Zarnecki won't face scrutiny by completing a Tribune questionnaire about his positions on issues. Can't the political parties find two better candidates? We can endorse neither of these.

### 9th District

(west and northwest suburbs)

Four years ago we wrote, "The Tribune endorses Republican **Peter Silvestri**, whose ability to negotiate peace among warring factions has earned him the nickname St. Francis. Unlike some board members, Silvestri doesn't view county government as an em-



Silvestri

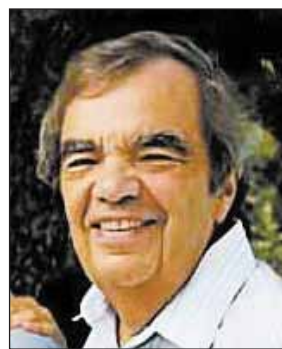
ployment agency for political hacks. ... Silvestri is endorsed over Democrat Frank McPartlin." All of that remains accurate, as is this: The Cook County Board has too many members who give lip service to job creation, then vote for taxing and spending that drive employers elsewhere. Silvestri, by contrast, votes the way most taxpayers would;

witness his early and consistent opposition to the county's eventually revoked tax on sweetened beverages. Cook County is hemorrhaging population, Silvestri says, "because people are fed up with the current tax situation." That's a good argument for cost cuts, not for more tax increases once this election has passed. Silvestri again is endorsed.

### 11th District

(South and Southwest sides, southwest suburbs)

Behind closed doors at the County Building, Democrat **John Daley** often is the grown-up in the room. Budget and other crucial propositions can rise or fall



Daley

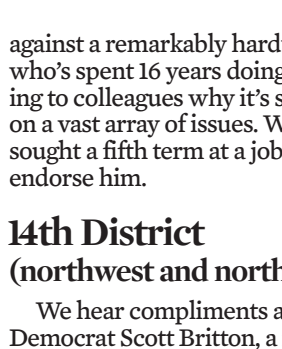
depending on Daley's calm assessment. That's been the case for the quarter-century since Daley joined the County Board. His background as a state legislator and his long service as chairman of the board's Finance Committee give Daley considerable credibility with other commissioners on money matters; in private conversations, members of both parties speak of him

with equal, and great, respect. As the board mulled whether to repeal its sweetened beverage tax in 2017, several commissioners confided to us variations on this theme: "John favors repeal, so it'll happen." Daley is endorsed over Republican Steven S. Graves.

### 13th District

(north suburbs, Far North Side)

If Toni Preckwinkle becomes mayor of Chicago, don't be surprised if Democrats and Republicans coalesce around **Larry Suffredin** to succeed her as County Board president. First, though, he'll have to defeat Republican Chris Hanusiak, a business owner and village of Niles trustee. Hanusiak might be a good addition to a board that needs more members with an employer's sensibilities. But in this race he's up



Suffredin

against a remarkably hardworking commissioner who's spent 16 years doing his homework and explaining to colleagues why it's smart to vote this way or that on a vast array of issues. We were grateful Suffredin sought a fifth term at a job he has mastered, and we endorse him.

### 14th District

(northwest and north suburbs)

We hear compliments about the public service of Democrat Scott Britton, a member of the Glenview Village Board. But on County Board issues, he's out of his depth. Read his platitudinous responses at [chicagotribune.com/candidates](http://chicagotribune.com/candidates) to the Tribune's questionnaire, and contrast them with the far more knowledgeable and taxpayer-friendly responses of Republican incumbent **Gregg Goslin**. Britton, a Democrat, envisions a progressive state income tax somehow helping the county's treasury. He thinks this (still badly featherbedded) county government has pretty much maxed out on cutting expenses. He anticipates "revenue enhancement," aka still more taxation. On



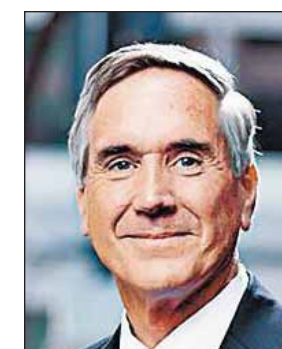
Goslin

specifics such as how to address a clogged court system, or what ordinances he would introduce, Britton mostly dodges. Goslin, by contrast, brims with smart proposals to streamline, to right-size, to economize county government. We'll never tire of writing that Goslin has a solid 20-year record of promoting efficiencies and combating tax hikes. He consistently tries to protect his constituents,

who pay heavily into county government, from its wretched excesses. Goslin is endorsed for a sixth term.

### 15th District (northwest suburbs)

Incumbent **Timothy Schneider** continues to be an extraordinary member of a board that needs more commissioners sensitive to the big tax burdens on homeowners and employers. When Schneider first was elected in 2006, we described him as a business owner infuriated by Cook County's slipshod operations, overstaffed workforce and reluctance to privatize. He still is. Schneider



Schneider

calls out department heads who spend money on new technology yet don't want to then reduce their employee head counts. His responses to the Tribune's questionnaire offer shrewd proposals to trim expenses while better serving vulnerable urban populations, such as youths held at the county's juvenile detention center — an interest of

Schneider's even before he joined the board. Democrat Kevin Morrison says all the right things about boosting small businesses and finding "a brand new stream of revenue" for the county. Yet he wants to impose a new lease tax on employers and, oddly, he faults Schneider for voting against four county budgets that Schneider (and we) knew would unfairly punish taxpayers. Morrison is a hardworking candidate, sensitive to his party's agenda on social issues, and he may have a future in elective politics. But he appears ill-suited for voters demanding a government that reduces tax burdens and sticks to core missions. Schneider, who offers his constituents far more expertise in public finance, is endorsed.

### 17th District

(southwest, west and northwest suburbs)

Unlike some commissioners, incumbent **Sean Morrison** understands why businesses and residents are fleeing Cook County. High taxation here is great news for collar county governments; they're happy to welcome these refugees and the tax revenue they no longer pay to Cook. Morrison, a Republican, boasts about the board cutting some \$200 million from the budget after he helped kill the soda tax, and he has plans for more economizing.



Morrison

Morrison also has proposed that any future tax increase be contingent on a two-thirds vote of the board. His opponent, Democrat Abdelnasser Rashid, is a former deputy chief of staff to county Clerk David Orr. And while Rashid speaks about the possibility of saving money by combining such fixtures as the county and Chicago elections offices, he sees a progressive state income tax as a benefit to middle-class taxpayers. Only "the very wealthy" would pay at higher rates, he thinks (without evidence). If we're choosing between a proven tax-fighter and a candidate who believes a progressive income tax is good for constituents, that's an easy call. Morrison is endorsed.

Next: Collar county endorsements.

As the Nov. 6 election approaches, you'll find the candidates' answers to our surveys, and our endorsements, at [chicagotribune.com/candidates](http://chicagotribune.com/candidates).

# Chicago Tribune

## PERSPECTIVE



JOEL MARTINEZ/THE MONITOR

Supporters of U.S. Senate candidate Beto O'Rourke cheer as he speaks Thursday at a campaign rally at Bert Ogden Arena in Edinburg, Texas.

# The embarrassing spectacle of 'Betomania'



HEATHER WILHELM

Attention, journalists of America: Time is running out! You have under three weeks left to publish your last batch of over-the-top pre-election puff pieces on Texas Democrat/cross-country liberal sensation/wing-and-a-prayer Senate candidate Beto O'Rourke!

It is here that we must face the difficult truth: Barring a GOP-related disaster of some sort, O'Rourke — he of that ineffable “cool factor” and “special sauce,” at least according to easily impressed columnists at *The Washington Post* — is likely to lose big. According to the latest polls, Sen. Ted Cruz leads him by anywhere between 7 and 9 points. Tuesday's debate between the two, meanwhile, was so mismatched that O'Rourke's best moment might have involved a random deer-in-the-headlights story in which he described how he “got to meet this blind squirrel who is slowly regaining its sight.”

In summary, this year's Betomania — a somewhat weird phenomenon, as we'll explore in a bit — seems set to disappear from view just as quickly as it arrived, at least in the Lone Star State. On one hand, this possibility warms my heart, given that in my neck of Texas, it has grown rather exasperating to have to wade through 15,000 blaring BETO yard signs when I'm

simply trying to get a breakfast taco or four. On the other hand, I also feel a twinge of melancholy and regret about all of this, given that I never got my act together enough to print ironic T-shirts with the following brilliant slogan I made up all by myself: “You BETO vote for Ted Cruz.”

Anyway, I'd like to further discuss the debate between O'Rourke and Cruz, and also actual policy issues, and also perhaps the fact that many people in politics seem to be slowly going insane. But first, can we talk about how embarrassing Betomania is? Friends, I am deeply concerned for our culture. When you look at a middle-aged establishment politician as an icon of “rock star” cool, you're doing something wrong.

“Skateboarding Beto O'Rourke Shreds Whataburger Parking Lot,” read an actual recent headline on the website of *The Dallas Morning News*. This all sounds really rad and sick and gnarly and whatever until you actually watch the video, which features O'Rourke gently coasting around the parking lot, soccer-dad style, looking precariously close to biting the dust when he gives a bystander a high-five. Don't get mad: I'm not judging! I would do the same thing, except I'd probably actually fall! But no wide-eyed journalist would write a headline claiming that I “shredded” anything, nor credulously act like I belonged on the cover of *Thrasher* magazine.

Of the countless head-scratching elements of the O'Rourke phenomenon, one wins handily as the head-scratchingest of all: A troubling percentage of the Betomaniacs I have met

in Texas moved here after fleeing places ruined by Beto's favored policies. These locales are often expensive, increasingly dysfunctional, wildly overregulated and inevitably run by Democrats. Why does no one seem to make this connection? I don't know! One hero in Austin has taken to posting stickers around town featuring an image of a giant locust, paired with the following text: “I MIGRATED TO A THRIVING TEXAS FROM A LEFT-IST (NIGHTMARE) AND NOW I'M VOTING FOR BETO FOR SENATE.” (The posters feature a word much worse than “nightmare,” which I'm not reprinting because I run a PG-13 column here.)

“But Heather,” you might be thinking. “Surely you must have seen the countless articles in national publications describing how annoying Ted Cruz is and how Beto O'Rourke is going to lead our generation in rising up above the terrible cynicism that dominates modern politics, acting as a bridge uniting and respecting the diverse voices of Texans as long as you join in lockstep support for things like abortion on demand, higher taxes and a list of leftist hobbyhorses that drive out-of-state donors wild!”

Why, yes, thanks, I have read those articles. I laugh every time!

I used to think O'Rourke didn't even really want to win — if he did, after all, wouldn't he at least pretend to be even a teensy bit more moderate? — but Tuesday's debate disabused me of that notion. Judging by the slightly panicked facial expression that emerged from time to time, he really does want to win. (As an aside, I don't know

which jokester at the TV station made O'Rourke stand in front of an image of multiple oil rigs relentlessly pumping while Cruz pummeled him for supporting a massive gas tax, but, sir or madam, here's to you.)

Alas, now that times have gotten tough, after months of nice-guy “rise above the fray” narratives, Mean Beto has finally emerged. On Tuesday, he whipped out Trump's old “Lynin' Ted” nickname for Cruz, and his campaign has launched a series of attack ads claiming Cruz is engaged in “selling paranoia and fear.” Well, politics is politics. Meanwhile, thanks to the enduring power of Betomania, even a loss this fall might be a win for O'Rourke.

“Beto O'Rourke matters even if he loses,” a headline at Bloomberg recently declared. O'Rourke “defies gravity,” argued *The Ringer*. Comparisons to President Barack Obama flow freely, and the presidential speculation grows. “Will Beto O'Rourke Become President?” asked a column in *Texas Monthly* back in August. “It might help if he loses to Ted Cruz.”

Stay tuned, America. We live in interesting times. Anything can happen! And, Betomaniacs, if O'Rourke does indeed lose, don't fret: He'll undoubtedly be back and BETO than ever! OK, OK, I'll stop. I'm sorry. I blame the unending sea of yard signs. They could probably crack the best of us.

National Review Online

Heather Wilhelm is a National Review Online columnist.

# Why we should fund violence prevention in Chicago

BY ARNE DUNCAN

We've heard it time and again: A budget is a reflection of our values. With the unveiling of Mayor Rahm Emanuel's 2019 budget, one has to ask — what are Chicago's values?

Chicago has 3½ times the per capita gun violence of Los Angeles and a shocking seven times as much as New York City. The people who live and work in Los Angeles and New York City are not smarter than us; they don't work harder or love their neighbors more than Chicagoans do. The difference is both cities have been more strategic, determined and holistic in their approaches to stopping violence. For example, both have well-funded offices of violence prevention and intervention that focus city resources in neighborhoods most impacted by violence and on individuals who have been victims and perpetrators of violence.

The young adults most often involved in Chicago's violence did not randomly wake up one day and begin shooting. These young people have been rejected by nearly every system and institution, often including families, schools, health care, the foster

care system, law enforcement and social service programs designed specifically to help them. They frequently drop out of school before high-quality after-school programs can change their trajectories and, when they do stay enrolled in school, they typically do not have the mentorship or guidance to sign up for after-school programs that can steer them in a different direction.

While discussing his legacy during a recent WGN-AM interview, Emanuel said he wishes he could have had a greater impact on gun violence in our neighborhoods and that we must “make sure children know laughter and not gunfire.”

That does not have to be a wish. All of these young people can be served with high-quality intervention work that meets them where they are — the streets of Chicago's most violent neighborhoods. In fact, Chicago has hundreds of community organizations and dedicated residents who work on the ground every day to reduce gun violence. These people and organizations are doing lifesaving work, but they need proper funding to scale their work and a centralized hub from which to direct similar work in a coordinated way.

Consider this: In the summers of 2017 and 2018, an outreach program targeted to specific hot spots in Austin, Englewood and West Englewood had very promising early results. During the times when outreach trainees were present, nonfatal shootings were down 61 percent, 6 percent and 88 percent, respectively, and fatal shootings were down 75 percent, 80 percent and 100 percent, respectively, according to a University of Chicago Crime Lab analysis of Chicago Police Department records. That's real, tangible change, and it was accomplished by meeting people where they are, on a street corner or in a park. With an ear to the ground and relationships on the streets, outreach workers were also able to de-escalate potentially violent events in the community.

This is to not say outreach work is a cure-all. Nothing is. But it is a solid start to reducing violence in Chicago. We must also create an office of violence prevention with dedicated resources that deploys all components of violence prevention and intervention toward transformative violence reduction. Then and only then, Chicago will have a real chance to see violence reductions to the level of Los Angeles and

New York.

As we head to the voting booth this February, we must demand that our next mayor take on violence reduction in the same way Emanuel has owned educational improvements and getting the city's finances back on track. The next mayor and City Council must come together to execute a strategic, holistic plan to transform gun violence reduction. We must urgently launch and fund programs and resources that will lead to dramatic changes in the next five years, not speak in theoretical terms of what might work 10 or 20 years from now or give up hope altogether.

There is no time to waste. Far too many of Chicago's children know someone who has been shot or killed. The next generation should know a completely different city — a more peaceful Chicago — because our children should know the sound of laughter, not gunfire.

Arne Duncan is a former U.S. secretary of education and former Chicago Public Schools CEO, now serving as managing partner of Chicago CRED, an anti-gun-violence group focused on reducing Chicago's number of homicides and shootings.

# PERSPECTIVE



ISTOCK

The effectiveness of some alternative treatments for cancer, including the coffee enema, have been debunked. But people desperate for a cure often let emotion override evidence.

## Faith or fallacy?

### Alternative treatments failed my mother

BY ELIZABETH STEWART

My mother died two years after being diagnosed with stage 4 ovarian cancer. She had for years believed strongly in naturopathy, so after a six-month period of remission, when her cancer returned after a round of integrating complementary medicine with chemotherapy, she chose to treat her cancer solely with alternative treatments.

I am a nurse who believes in evidence-based practice and also in innovation. I accepted my mother's decision not to use chemo when her cancer came back because I knew from researching the disease that when ovarian cancer comes back, life expectancy is similar with or without chemo.

So, despite my reluctance to trust treatments that have not been tested for safety or efficacy, I reasoned that little harm could come from alternative treatment methods at this point.

I watched as my 73-year-old mother spent the last year of her life replacing the foods she loved with concoctions of cottage cheese mixed with flaxseed oil. I listened as she justified spending thousands of dollars and hours of her precious remaining time traveling many miles to receive vitamin C infusions.

As she grew more ill, I gently questioned the supplements she was taking — often so many that there was no room left in her shrinking stomach for any food. And at times, when I could find evidence that a treatment had been scientifically tested — and proved not to be effective — I shared a strong opinion.

Yet the coffee enemas contin-

ued. Like a religious zealot, my mother completely and thoroughly put her faith, hope and money into treatments and practices promising miracles without any evidence that they actually worked.

When she was too weak to walk or stand, we were barely able to talk her out of leaving her hospice bed to take her dying body, along with \$100,000, to a clinic in a small town in Ohio. The people there told her they could likely heal her because her cancer was not as bad as her hospice doctor was telling her. She died nine days later. According to the National Institutes of Health, nearly 60 million Americans spend over \$30 billion on complementary medicine each year.

Some of these therapies have evidence backing their effectiveness, but many do not. Some will argue that lack of evidence is due to a bureaucratic and elitist medical system interested mainly in the profits of illness.

Yes, many alternative treatments have been put through the rigors of peer-reviewed trials and found to be effective. Dandelion tea has been proved an effective diuretic. Vitamin D has been proved to boost immune systems.

There is evidence that melatonin may help regulate sleep cycles. Many conventional physicians have adapted the use of acupuncture to help with pain control based on evidence of its efficacy.

However, much of that \$30 billion is money people spend on treatments that have not been tested, or have been tested and shown to be ineffective or even harmful. Others will highlight the fact that no treatment is an absolute guarantee to work, in spite of the backing, accolades and acknowledgments from venerable institutions. This is true; the body is a complex organism that may or may not respond as we expect.

Yet reliance on treatments without evidence of efficacy leads to more than wasted money. It can lead to false hopes, loss of ability to get affairs in order and lost opportunities for joy.

I imagine there were many factors contributing to my mother's faith in seemingly miraculous alternative treatments. But at the heart of that faith was a disease process she did not understand. Hers was an attempt for control over an uncontrollable disease attacking her body and hope that the data and experts were wrong — that there was something out there that would allow her to live.

We inhabit a culture where many form opinions and make decisions based on beliefs rather than evidence. Fear, hope and a grasp for control could also be propelling our willingness to embrace alternative facts on the biggest issues facing us — as individuals as well as all of humanity.

Perhaps the fear of a dying

planet contributes to people's willingness to trust facts brought forth by fossil-fuel investors rather than scientists. Maybe the solution seems too big or points to lifestyle changes too uncomfortable to face.

It could be that those who choose not to vaccinate their children, based on a scientifically debunked belief that vaccines cause autism, are grasping for a simple solution that is easy to control.

Perhaps hope is at the very core of why some choose to believe in alternative facts — hope that we will get better and live longer, hope that weather changes are normal, hope that our children will prosper, hope that what our parents taught us is still true and that our deepest values might not be wrong.

The 2018 Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine was announced recently for two immunologists' research on "immune checkpoint therapy" for cancer. This innovative treatment allows a body's own immune system to attack cancer cells. This news came in the same week as the death of a 20-year-old with leukemia who was receiving the immunotherapy CAR-T gene therapy. Because immunotherapy is being so carefully and transparently studied and the results evaluated, scientists will learn from this death. Perhaps evaluation and reassessment will make the treatment more effective or perhaps it will prove that the risks of the treatment outweigh the benefits.

Either way, patients will have reliable data to consider when making decisions about accept-

ing this therapy. Nurses and other medical professionals are taught to rely on evidence-based practice when making decisions about how to effectively care for patients. When developing care plans for helping patients cope with pain or when creating systems for preventing patient falls, nurses will first look to see what has been proved to work. We are bound by formal, transparent systems and ethical boundaries when experimenting with innovation and when making promises to patients.

A Gallup poll shows that nursing was recently ranked the most trusted profession for the 16th year. I believe that nurses are so trusted because of our commitment to evidence and because of our reputation for being willing to tell the truth — even when providing alternative facts would be easier and more comfortable for patients to hear. My mother died peacefully in a hospice bed surrounded by her family and supported by evidence-based, alternative treatments complementing evidence-based, conventional treatments to make her comfortable.

My mother had just enough time to put her affairs in order and to say goodbye to those she loved — but only because my family partnered with her hospice nurses to support her as she accepted the truth that she would not be healed. We chased alternative facts away from that room with the truth. For this I am grateful.

*Elizabeth Stewart is a nurse and the unit director of the skilled care unit at Rush Oak Park Hospital.*

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

##### Waging war

After exploding the deficit with a \$1.5 trillion tax cut for the wealthy, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell wants to use the debt he created as an excuse for cutting Medicare and Social Security.

After promising to protect those with pre-existing medical conditions, President Donald Trump joined with 20 Republican state attorneys general in a lawsuit to eliminate those protections.

Republicans are doing all they can to dismantle the health care market, putting millions of Americans at risk. One Republican bill, sponsored by Sens. Lindsey Graham and Bill Cassidy, would let states waive protections for those with pre-existing conditions.

Everyone either has a pre-existing condition or knows

someone who does. This includes things like diabetes, cancer, heart disease — even pregnancy. If Republicans don't take away our health care, we may live long enough to enjoy Medicare and Social Security; unless Republicans eliminate them as well.

That's what this November election is about. The Republican war on health care must be stopped.

— Mike Mosser, Chicago

##### Fair and square

Here we are, yet again, in the season of campaign cacophony. We are subjected to a plethora of phone calls, contemptible commercials on TV, negative news, and a blizzard of lawn signs and posters. Candidates take a word or two out of context from their opponents' utterances and from those remarks an entire diatribe is fabricated to discredit their oppo-

nents.

Negative campaigning is not new, but with each subsequent election cycle it intensifies.

The request for campaign donations has become, to say the least, onerous. Even small amounts of money donated may stress the budget for the average citizen. However it is grossly unconscionable that wealthy individuals and businesses can shower a candidate with untold sums. And now is the time to stop dark money from influencing our electoral process: Every donated dollar should have a name attached to it.

It's time that we try to make our elections more fair and square.

— Sam Solomon, Deerfield

##### Her too

My friend, who is pushing 80, walked into my house recently, plopped down and began telling her story.

She was 21, walking the couple of blocks from the bus stop to nursing school, when she was pulled into an empty lot and

nearly raped.

At the police station, they told her the guy was just trying to feel her up. No big deal.

I was struck at how the event is still with her. Vividly. As if it were yesterday. And how she still hurts so very much.

Thinking about whether there was anything I could do for her other than listen — and so that her story wouldn't just disappear — I decided to write this letter.

— Judy Pyne, Frankfort

##### Better than ever

It's refreshing to see a celebrity support our president. Kanye West was recently spotted in Naperville. I'm no fan of his music, but I would shake his hand for standing up to the media and everyone else who has become so biased against our commander in chief.

I find it disgusting every time I open the paper with all the negativity that is expressed toward President Donald Trump and his family. Use your heads, people. If he goes down ... we all go down. It's like wishing the pilot of the

plane you're on to fail! Let's show some support; the economy is better than ever, stocks are soaring. We're on the right track, people!

Open your eyes. Don't let your hatred blind you.

— Steve Cesare, Naperville

##### Tense times

I recently viewed Frank Capra's "You Can't Take It With You," a 1938 tale about love, family, the woes facing the average man in a tight financial period, as well as social inequity.

In today's tense period, many of the themes Capra presents are now facing so many of us in these modern United States. Capra's works showed the foils and fables of a period encompassing the Great Depression, World War II and immediately after.

We today are facing similar situations showcased by the esteemed filmmaker. Only we have no Frank Capra to encapsulate our success and failures. Can you imagine what he would now make of us?

— Bernard Biernacki, Aurora

# “I never wanted to get my hearing tested.”

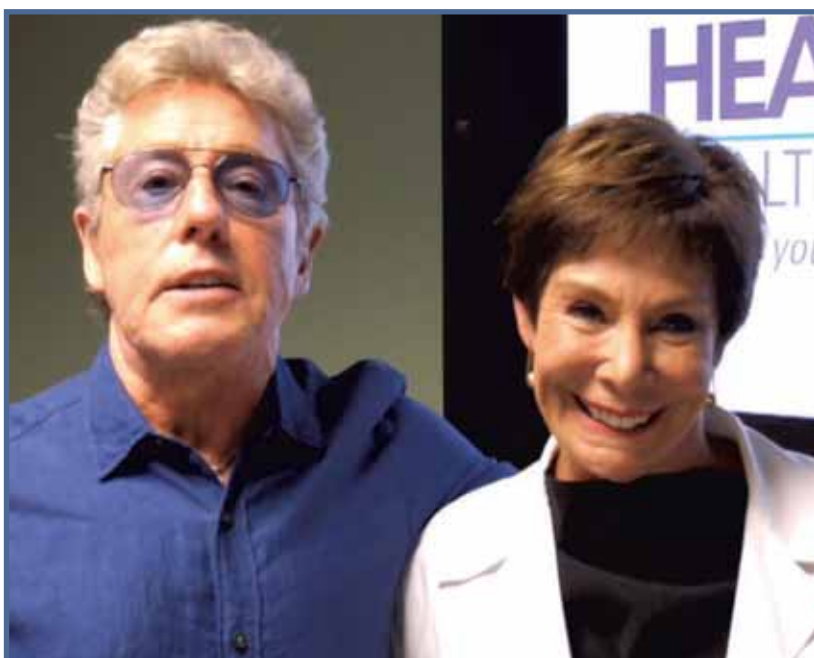
## “But if I hadn’t gone to Hearing Health Center, my career would have ended 8 years ago.”

“Get your free hearing check-up. It could help you fight memory loss, isolation, dementia, even heart disease.”

— *Rock and Roll Icon  
Roger Daltrey  
Lead singer of The Who*



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— Roger Daltrey with his personal audiologist,  
Dr. Ronna Fisher, President of Hearing Health Center

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# SUCCESS

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

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## Don't leave a mess for your heirs

The state of Michigan is in the throes of determining how Aretha Franklin's estate will be divided because the singer died without a will. She is not alone.

According to a Caring.com survey, only 42 percent of U.S. adults have estate planning documents, including a will. Shockingly, for those with children under the age of 18, the figure is even lower, with just 36 percent having an end-of-life plan in place.

Of those who have not done any estate planning, 47 percent said, "I just haven't gotten around to it." I get it.

Contemplating one's death is not exactly high on anybody's to-do list, but it is important that you overcome the anxieties associated with this emotional topic and take control.

The likely outcome is that Franklin's assets will be split among her four children. But as many parents readily acknowledge, some kids are better prepared to manage financial distributions than others, which is why estate planning can be so important.

"If you have assets that you want to go to certain people, you should create a document that specifies who gets what," says Robert Westley, CPA/PFS member of the American Institute of CPA's Personal Financial Specialist Credential Committee. If one of your children is responsible and the other is a spendthrift, careful estate planning "can provide instruction on how, when and on what terms your assets will be distributed."

Many people erroneously believe that because they don't have a significant net worth, they do not need to worry about these legal issues.

But estate planning is not just about money. Westley notes, that for those with young children, "the will is essential because it names the guardians of minor children and you will want to ensure that you, and not the courts, are naming their guardians."

If you are ready to finally begin or revisit the planning process and seek the guidance of a qualified estate attorney (yes, you should pay for a lawyer and not do it yourself), here are the basic documents to consider:

**Will:** A document that ensures assets are passed to designated beneficiaries, in accordance with your wishes. In the drafting process, you name an executor, the person or institution that oversees the distribution of your assets. If you have minor children, you need to name a guardian for them.

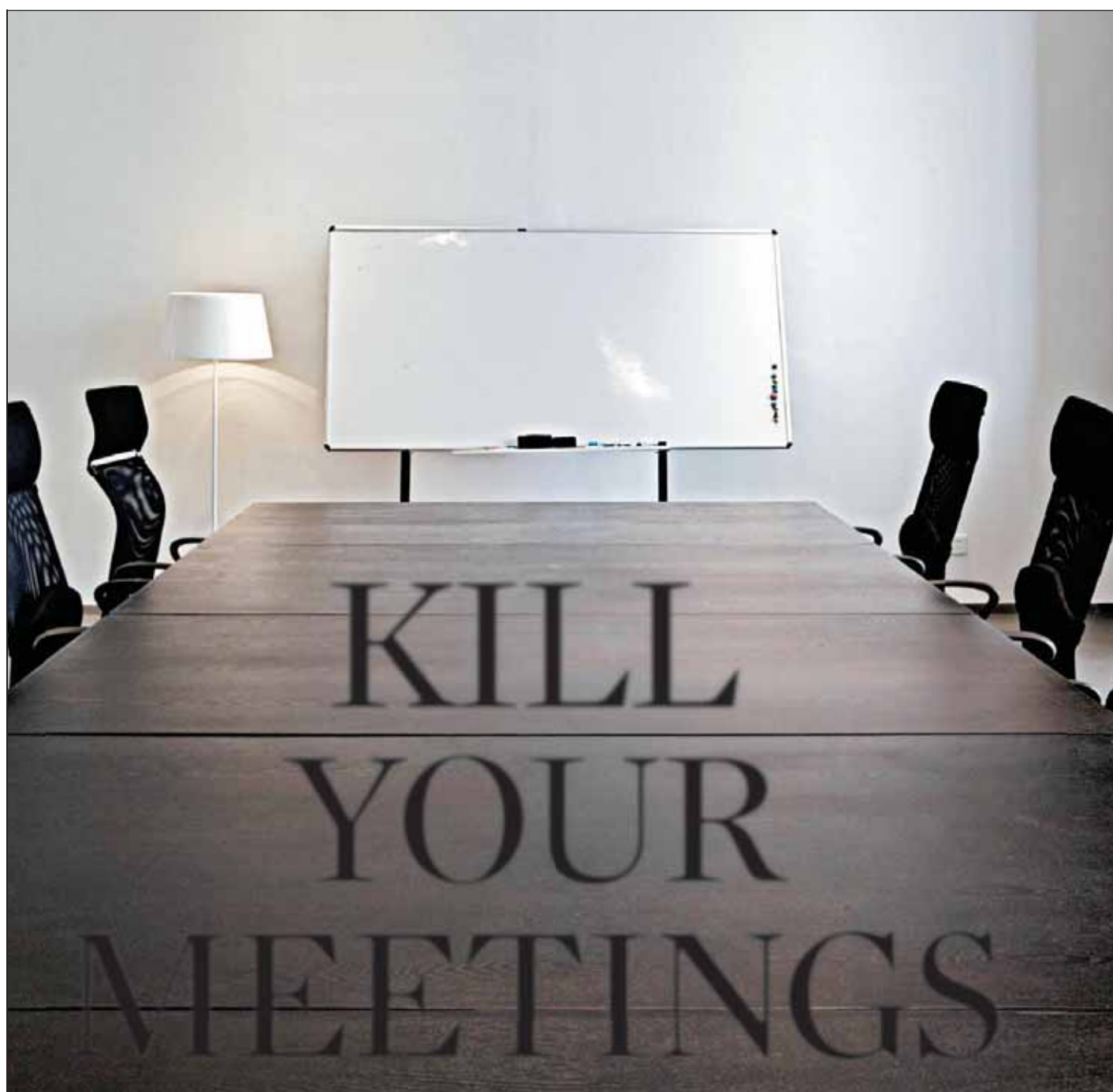
**Letter of instruction:** This may contain appointment of someone who will ensure for the proper disposition of your remains, which is important if you are choosing a method that is contrary to your family's tradition.

**Power of attorney:** Appointment of someone to act as your agent in a variety of circumstances, such as withdrawing money from a bank.

**Health care proxy:** Appointment of someone to make health care decisions on your behalf if you lose the ability to do so.

**Trusts:** Revocable (changeable) or irrevocable (not-changeable) trusts may be useful, depending on family and tax situations. For 2018, the first \$11.2 million of an estate is exempt from federal estate taxes. If an estate is above the threshold (or twice that for married couples), you may want to consider a trust.

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



LICHAOSHU/DREAMSTIME

## The 'weekly catch-up' likely should be deleted from your calendar

BY DOM PRICE | Inc.

I have a hard time saying no to people at work. They're passionate about their projects and the passion is contagious. Plus, I want to be helpful.

As a result, my calendar eventually gets so packed with meetings that the mere act of looking at it makes me feel overwhelmed.

The worst are zombie meetings — the ones that no longer do anything other than destroy your productivity but continue to live because nobody has figured out how to kill them. (There's a good chance any "weekly catch-ups" on your calendar are zombie meetings.)

Not long ago, I went through my re-focusing ritual during which I identify what I love, loathe, long for and learn from my work. No surprise that the "loathe" category was all about the sheer number of meetings I attend.

I was drowning in forums, committees, catch-ups, councils, groups, squads, and drives. Everyone was carving out a little piece of me. My poor discipline was coming home to roost.

Before I had a chance to talk myself out of it, I deleted all the recurring meetings on my calendar. Each meeting I threw out was accompanied by a note to the organizer, containing three options.

First, is this meeting a boomerang? If so, send it back to me, but when you do, clarify the purpose of the meeting and what my role is. Am I there to be a provocateur? Do I own this? What will I add that nobody else can?

The second option was like a

wobbly boomerang: It comes back, but not to me. The meeting should still exist, but someone else could add as much value as me, so I'm going to tap out and delegate the meeting to someone else.

The third option was to consider the meeting a stick. (Because sticks don't come back when you throw them. Unless you have a dog.) These are meetings that shouldn't exist anymore but still do just because we're really bad at killing meetings. We're only good at adding them.

More than one-third of the meetings never came back. People's emails to me contained versions of this message: "Hey, thanks for challenging me on this meeting. I'm happy to let it die."

Of the meetings that did come back to me, those in which my role was clarified reduced my cognitive load. In most of them, I had been turning up and performing a different role than what was intended (mostly because I was on auto-pilot).

Now I don't have to guess anymore, and my contributions to those meetings are far more valuable.

Best of all, I liberated several hours each week that can be spent on coaching and mentoring, which is what I love most and will unapologetically do more of. We spend too much time at work not to love what we're doing.

Calling a meeting is our knee-jerk reaction when we need other people to help us solve a problem or get work done. It's amazing how rarely we stop to think through whether a meeting is really the best option — and, how rarely we think carefully about whether to accept a meeting invitation.

That's why so many meetings morph into mindless rituals that we sleepwalk through, but whose continued existence we accept as a fait accompli.

Some types of meetings are legit, others aren't. Meetings should never be held for the sole purpose of sharing information. That's what email, chat, and company intranets are for. In the best case scenario, a meeting's purpose is to make a decision or create something collaboratively (a project plan, goals, customer journey maps, etc.).

At the very least, a meeting should center on a discussion that will be more effective in real time than asynchronously via emails or comment threads: team or project retrospectives, brainstorming and 1-on-1 meetings between managers and their direct reports, etc.

Before calling or accepting a meeting, get curious and ask some questions:

- What is the purpose of this meeting?
- What is my role in it?
- What can we do beforehand to make the best use of our time? Is there data to gather up? Pre-reading?
- What do we need in order to close it out?

Make a habit of challenging the recurring meetings on your calendar. Questioning whether you need to attend isn't rude. It's smart. And questioning whether a meeting is needed in the first place is even better.

Dom Price is the head of R&D and resident work futurist at Atlassian Software.

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BIALASIEWICZ/DREAMSTIME

# Prepare for the worst

## Many widows face financial challenges, confusion



BY **ELLIOT RAPHAELSON**  
*The Savings Game*

When I taught personal financial planning at the New School for Social Research in New York several years ago, most of my students were women, and more than half of them were widows.

Many of the widows in my class needed a crash course in financial education because they had ceded much of the financial planning to their husbands and had not considered what would happen if their spouses died.

Based on a recent survey conducted by Merrill Lynch and Air Wave, many widows face serious problems. The report, "Widowhood: The Loss Couples Rarely Plan for — and Should," is based on a nationwide sample of 3,300 respondents, including 2,638 widowed and 741 married, never-widowed respondents. There are about 20 million widows in the U.S., and 1.4 million new ones are added annually.

More than three-quarters of the widows described the loss of their spouse as "their single most difficult and overwhelming life experience," and 53 percent said they and their spouse did not have a plan for what would happen if one of them died. These results are consistent with the feedback I received from widows

who took my course.

Half the widows in the study experienced a decline in income of 50 percent or more. There are many reasons for this. Social Security is one factor. A widow is only entitled to 100 percent of survivor benefit if she has reached full retirement age. She is entitled to 71.5 percent of the maximum survivors benefit at age 60; between age 60 and FRA, the benefit is pro-rated.

In order to receive survivor benefits, she must be unmarried or remarried after age 60. Based on mail I receive, many widows are unaware of these restrictions. I should point out: These conditions also apply to widowers.

If a widow initiates benefits at FRA or later, she receives a maximum survivors benefit of 100 percent of the payment the spouse received. However, if the deceased worker was receiving reduced payments because of early retirement, the widow's benefit would be similarly reduced, or 82.5 percent of the full payment amount, whichever is greater.

One crucial issue, unfortunately unknown by many Social Security representatives, is that a widow does not have to apply for benefits based on her work record at the same she applies for survivors benefits. She can apply separately for benefits based on her work record at a later time. Widows, especially working widows, will receive greater benefits for their own work record if they apply later.

If she delays filing for her own benefits after reaching FRA, they will increase 8 percent per year between FRA to age 70.

Many widows would have received greater benefits if they received proper information.

Another important issue is employer pensions received by the deceased worker. In some cases (such as second marriages), the spouse is not entitled to any of the deceased worker's pension. In other cases, the widow would only be entitled to a small percentage of the pension.

Couples should estimate the income a surviving spouse will receive. If he or she is facing a loss in income, life insurance options should be considered. At age 65, I took out a 20-year term policy of \$250,000 to protect my wife because she was not eligible to receive any of my employer pension. The cost was a little over \$200 per month. Term policies are reasonably priced, even at age 65.

When I turned 70, the stock market took a significant drop, and I took out an additional term policy of \$50,000 — again, to protect my spouse in case the stock market would not recover quickly.

Maintain good records for the surviving spouse. A record should be maintained of all insurance policies, including contact information of the agent(s), as well as stock brokers and mutual fund representatives. Many insurance policies (in the billions) have not been redeemed because beneficiaries were not aware of the policies.

*Elliot Raphaelson welcomes your questions and comments at [raphelliot@gmail.com](mailto:raphelliot@gmail.com).*



**TERRY SAVAGE**  
*The Savage Truth*

## Small businesses, here's your chance to get insurance

Do you own or work for a small business that doesn't provide health insurance?

Fewer than half of all small businesses — those with two to 50 employees — offer a health plan. But in the next few weeks there's a unique opportunity to get the best group insurance available — at no cost to the business owner.

A little known provision of the Affordable Care Act mandates a special enrollment period during which all small businesses must be offered a plan that is comparable to those offered to major companies doing business in that state. Obviously, the insurers aren't running out to publicize this offering because they make more profits from large companies.

The plans that major insurers such as Blue Cross/Blue Shield, United-Healthcare and Humana make available to big companies are also available to small businesses during the SEP period, which runs from Nov. 15 through Dec. 15 for a Jan. 1 effective date. During this period, employers that would otherwise not meet contribution or participation requirements for group plans can enroll in the best group health plans available in their state.

These group health plans may offer multiple choices such as HMO, PPO and health savings accounts. They offer the widest access to hospitals and physicians, unlike many ACA plans which have recently limited access to physicians and teaching hospitals.

Even more attractive to a small business running on a tight budget: The company is not required to make a contribution to cover the cost of participating employees. And even if only one employee chooses to participate out of the two or more salaried employees, the plan can go into effect. Thus, if the owner is covered by Medicare, for example, but one or more additional employees find this plan more attractive than the ACA offerings, the plan will cover them.

Another incentive: If the plan is structured correctly, employees can pay premiums through a payroll deduction on a pre-tax basis, thus lowering the true cost even more.

Allen Wishner of TheHealthInsuranceShopper.com is one of the few who is on a mission to let employers know they need to start the application process as soon as Nov. 1.

Employers who go to [www.TheHealthInsuranceShopper.com](http://www.TheHealthInsuranceShopper.com) can fill out the "census" form to start the process of getting quotes on group plans available in their area. There is very little paperwork.

Or go to [www.eHealthInsurance.com](http://www.eHealthInsurance.com) to get quotes for policies in every state. In the health insurance section, just look for the tab marked "small business group health." Anthony Lopez, who heads up the small business division of eHealth, says they are gearing up for a large volume of business in the coming weeks, as more small businesses are aware of this unusual — and limited time — opportunity.

If you are an employee of a small business that doesn't offer health insurance, let your boss know about this great opportunity.

Employees will appreciate having insurance and likely will show their appreciation through loyalty and hard work. 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." Terry responds to questions on her blog at [TerrySavage.com](http://TerrySavage.com).*

## Some retirees reluctant to touch nest egg

BY **ANNE KATES SMITH**  
*Kiplinger*

It's no secret that many Americans have not saved enough for retirement. But here's the flip side of the coin: retirees who don't spend enough of their savings.

A recent study by the Employee Benefit Research Institute found that the majority of retirees are spending down their assets surprisingly slowly during the first two decades of retirement.

People who retired with \$200,000 to \$500,000 in savings, not including their homes, had spent a bit more than one-fourth of their assets, EBRI found. Those with more assets had parted with even less, spending down less than 12 percent of savings over a 20-year span. And about one-third of the retirees in the study increased their savings over the period.

EBRI theorizes that retirees might spend at slow rates because they're uncertain about how much money they'll need, how long it will have to last or what a safe rate of spending might be.

But conversations with financial planners and behavioral finance experts suggest that another of EBRI's theories is more relevant than you might think:



JOJGABONITOO/DREAMSTIME

Some people have a behavioral roadblock that simply makes it hard to spend their money.

People are reluctant spenders due to both personality and habit, says Meir Statman, a professor at Santa Clara University, in Santa Clara, Calif. Successful savers have prospered by living below their means, and over time, that frugality becomes a matter of preference — hard-wired, sometimes to an excessive degree.

"Tightwads are usually disciplined in many other areas of their life," says certified financial planner Ann Reilley Gogle of Charlotte. "Spending can be associated

with weakness or recklessness."

Frugality can also develop into a competitive pastime, she says.

Planners report that inherited money can pose a challenge if heirs feel that they don't deserve to spend money they didn't earn. Those who have always lived modestly may fear that a more lavish lifestyle will change their relationships with neighbors and friends.

Some folks need to adjust to a new phase of life.

"I work with a lot of people who have trouble turning their saving plan into a spending plan," says CFP Benjamin Rickey of Yakima, Wash. "Occasionally, they're hoarding money. But most just have a hard time rewiring themselves."

The first step is to find appealing spending options. You may have zero interest in fancy restaurants or luxury cruises, but you might discover that flying business class is worth every penny. Or you may gain the confidence to continue driving by upgrading to a car with the latest safety features.

*Anne Kates Smith is executive editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to [moneypower@kiplinger.com](mailto:moneypower@kiplinger.com).*

## Bold company moves that paid off



### 1. H.J. HEINZ, 1897

During an early wave of public concern about food safety, the ketchup king became the first CEO to open his factory for tours.

**The impact:** Facility visits quickly drew 20,000 visitors annually, and Heinz kept using transparency to build consumer trust, promoting federal regulation to transform the entire food industry.

### 2. WILLIAM WRIGLEY JR., 1915

Wrigley decided to try to boost sales of his chewing gum brands by sending free samples to the 1.5 million U.S. homes with a telephone.



**The impact:** The gambit worked, and Wrigley invented direct marketing in the process. Today, direct mail is a \$42 billion business; search marketing, its digital equivalent, is almost as large.



### 3. STEVE JOBS, 1984

At the live unveiling of the Mac, Jobs removed it from a sack, stepped aside and the computer introduced itself, saying, "Hello, I'm Macintosh. It sure is great to get out of that bag." He earned a standing ovation.

**The impact:** No one had ever seen a tech demo like it. The formula is still used today.



### 4. JEFF BEZOS, 2017-2018

Bezos turned Amazon's search for a second corporate headquarters into a nationwide contest.

**The impact:** No winner has yet been chosen, but Amazon scored invaluable data about each of the 238 cities that applied, likely forever altering how companies choose where to locate and what concessions they ask of cities.

SOURCE: Fast Company

## SUCCESS



# Win back respect

## 3 steps to get your team on your side

BY MANDY GILBERT  
Inc.

Eye rolls, whispered comments and ignored emails. When the workplace starts feeling as though you're back in middle school, it's clear that you've lost the respect of your employees.

Before you start scolding everyone in sight, step back and ask yourself, "What went wrong?"

Leadership is demanding. Missing targets and answering to shareholders is stressful, to say the least. You may not have realized it, but you could have projected this stress onto your team, turning them against you.

Have you been MIA over the past few months? When you're never in the office, it's impossible to lead, inspire and cultivate your team.

Or perhaps the issue is that you're unable to make decisions.

Avoiding confrontation and making excuses for under-performers are all signs that you have fallen into the friend zone. Don't get sucked into the hype of being a cool boss by always remembering that you are the leader and your employees need guidance and support, not a best friend.

Or maybe you've become the stern leader, droning on about meeting sales quotas and insisting people toe the line.

If you want to create a strong culture and build a thriving workplace, you need to start owning your actions. Here are three skills to begin earning back your employees' respect.

### Asking for feedback

Let's be honest. Feedback is uncomfortable. It can hit you where it hurts. However, it's important if you want to develop your relationships and turn things around. By re-framing how you look at feedback, you'll start to see its value and will benefit from the rewards.

As a leader, asking for feedback should be a non-negotiable. It's the only way to create a transparent culture that will earn the respect of your employees, so they feel valued. In return, this helps your company perform better.

Now it's time for you to open your doors, so you can come out better on the other side. There are three key things that you must do in order to have a transparent feedback culture.

The first is to have one-on-one conversations to build trust. The second is to be accepting to all feedback (positive or negative). Finally, create solutions that you can put into action.

### Acting assertive

Learning how to communicate the right way is key when you are in a leadership position. Without proper communication you'll be faced with a whole slew of problems (employees quitting and a toxic culture, to name a few).

We all need to be reminded of the difference between assertiveness and aggressiveness. It's an easy line to cross without a practical understanding of what it means to be assertive.

The effects of being an aggressive leader are harmful to your company culture and can make your employees feel underappreciated. But let's be real, being assertive is not as easy as it sounds.

So what can leaders do to earn the respect of their employees and avoid the title of office bully? Remember to be self-aware, listen, give feedback in a helpful way, be open to ideas and always be direct.

An admired and respected leader with these skills will be able to compel his or her team to achieve more in the workplace.

### Being vulnerable

Most of us, myself included, at some point have looked at vulnerability as a weakness, but having a "never let 'em see you sweat" attitude is holding you back as a leader. Only allowing your team to see your triumphs is losing you respect because people can't relate to perfection.

It's time to break down barriers and ditch your perfect persona by showing your human side. Create more genuine relationships with your employees by asking for ideas and admitting when you make mistakes.

Give your company a competitive edge by bonding over non-work related topics. Getting to know each other doesn't have to be boring.

Host a company potluck, field trip or sports day and watch your team's morale and productivity take off.

Mandy Gilbert is the founder and chief executive of Creative Niche and the co-founder of RED Academy.



STEVE ROSEN  
Kids & Money

## Don't let college loan debt derail marriage

Money issues have long been a leading cause of tension in marriages.

But as college has grown more expensive, mountains of student loan debt have become particularly thorny problems for couples to work through, according to a recent report from Student Loan Hero, a site that helps people manage education debt.

More than a third of borrowers who responded to a Student Loan Hero survey said college loans and other financial woes such as credit card debt contributed to their divorce. Digging deeper, the survey found that one in eight of those divorcees, or 13 percent, blamed student loans for ending their relationship, the survey of more than 800 divorced adults found.

Total outstanding student loan debt has cracked the trillion-dollar ceiling. But the numbers are more impactful when you consider that the average outstanding balance is \$34,144 for the average student borrower graduating in four years.

That's up 62 percent over the last decade, according to a report by Experian, the consumer credit reporting company.

In addition, the percentage of borrowers who owe \$50,000 or more has tripled over the same period, the federal Consumer Financial Protection Bureau noted in a separate report.

Marrying someone with that kind of student debt "feels very unfair," and can "really hold you back" from buying a home or having children, said Jacqueline Newman, the managing partner of Berkman Bottger Newman & Rodd, a divorce and family law firm in New York.

What happens to student loans in a divorce? The answer can be complicated, depending partly on the amount of debt and whether federal, state or private loans are involved. But according to CollegeInvestor.com, the bottom line is that the name on the student loan is the one that matters for repayment purposes.

If both spouses have loans, the website recommends a stipulation in the divorce settlement so each person is responsible for his or her own debt.

Private loans from a bank can be trickier if your spouse co-signed on the loan. However, some lenders will offer co-signer releases.

Well before the overhang of college debt becomes a relationship killer, Newman said the key for a couple is to communicate and be honest, especially before tying the knot.

"If a spouse is resentful about marrying into debt, be honest about it," she said. "Then get creative to figure out ways to minimize the resentment."

For example, Newman advises couples to consider a prenuptial or post-nuptial agreement that specifies that the person who is helping pay down the partner's debt would be reimbursed in the event of a divorce.

"I have been told by clients that while they do not plan to divorce, it makes them feel better and less resentful just knowing that type of arrangement is set up in the event that a divorce does occur in the future," she said.

For couples who don't want a prenuptial agreement, consider more informal arrangements about how much money in the household budget will be spent on paying down the college debt.

Also take advantage of federal income-based repayment plans. The point is to make the debt payment automatic and comfortably part of the monthly budget.

Newman said some couples agree to what she called an equalization payment to the non-debtor spouse to spend money on "something that is solely for his or her benefit. Say \$2,000 is spent a month for loan payments, perhaps the other spouse buys a new set of golf clubs. The whole point is to take steps to dissipate any anticipated resentment."

What you do not want to do, Newman said, is to "stay quiet about it and have the resentment build to the point that divorce papers are being thrown around because someone did not put a dirty fork in the dishwasher."

Questions, comments, column ideas? Reach Steve Rosen at sbrosen1030@gmail.com.

## Millennials, have a talk with parents about caregiving

BY KAITLIN PITSKER  
Kiplinger

Even if your parents are active and healthy, there likely will come a time when they may need a little help.

An estimated 10 million millennials are acting as caregivers for a parent, in-law, grandparent or other adult, according to a recent report by AARP's Public Policy Institute. In time, more millennials will step into this role.

"Economic factors, including the student loan crisis, stagnant wages and the rising cost of elder care, are combining in a dangerous way that makes caring for aging parents different for millennials than it was for previous generations," says Grace Whiting, president of the National Caregiving Alliance.

The AARP report found that millennial caregivers spend an average of 21 hours a week caring for older adults, and those with out-of-pocket caregiving expenses spend nearly \$7,000 a year on caregiving-related transportation, home modifications, legal fees and medical costs, which can put a significant strain on careers and financial goals.

Even if your parents are still relatively young, it isn't too early to ask them what they might need and what they expect of you as they age. Start with their retirement goals and finances — when they hope to retire and where they want to live.



ALEXRATHS/DREAMSTIME

There's no need for them to divulge every detail of their finances and plans. Instead, aim to get a sense of both their financial and physical health, says Jeremy Torgerson, founder of nVest Advisors, in Brighton, Colo. Also ask your parents what their expectations are for later in retirement, when they may need help on a daily or weekly basis — who they hope will provide that assistance and how they'll pay for it.

The cost of paid long-term care adds up quickly. Medicare typically won't cover home health care, adult day care or nursing homes.

The median cost of a home health aide nationwide is \$22 per hour, or almost \$46,000 a year for 40 hours a week, and a private room at a nursing home averages \$267 a day, according to Genworth Finan-

cial. Do your parents have a long-term-care insurance policy to cover at least some of these expenses? Or do they plan to rely on other sources, such as savings or the sale of their home, to cover the costs?

To avoid legal and financial problems if an illness or accident occurs, ask your parents where they keep estate-planning documents.

Such topics aren't easy to discuss, and families often need to start small, says Carol Craigie, a certified financial planner in Denver. Talk about general concerns at first and get more specific over time.

Kaitlin Pitsker is a staff writer at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

**DICK TRACY**  
THE OFFICIAL WATCH  
www.dicktracy.watch

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OBITUARIES

GEORGE N. SCHMIDT 1946-2018

Teacher fought against injustice, for education

By Bob Goldsborough Chicago Tribune

George N. Schmidt was passionate about education and fighting injustice wherever he saw it. He pursued both in dual roles as a high school English teacher in Chicago Public Schools and as editor-in-chief of Substance, a controversial, teacher-produced investigative newspaper he co-founded that focused on the school system.



FAMILY PHOTO George N. Schmidt also founded an investigative newspaper, Substance.

out against the war, if you're outside Fort Riley in Kansas passing out leaflets outside of a gate, that takes some heart."

Schmidt later stopped teaching for a time and drove a taxi to make ends meet. He also attended DePaul University College of Law for two years, studying military law.

In 1974, Schmidt returned to teaching in CPS as a day-to-day substitute teacher at Grant Elementary School and then at Prosser Vocational High School in the Northwest Side Hanson Park neighborhood. In 1975, he sought to organize substitute teachers.

From 1976 until 1983, Schmidt was a regular presence in numerous Chicago high schools, including Steinmetz, Collins, Tilden, Manley, Marshall, DuSable, Gage Park and Kenwood. In January 1984, Schmidt was assigned a steady position teaching English at Amundsen High School in the North Side Ravenswood neighborhood. While at Amundsen, Schmidt taught every level of English and served as the faculty sponsor for the school newspaper.

Schmidt also built a reputation for his interest in technology, and after Apple rolled out its Macintosh in 1984, Schmidt won grants to bring the new computers into his classroom.

Schmidt was a finalist for the first Golden Apple teaching award in 1986. After a dispute with Amundsen's principal at the time, Ed Klunk, Schmidt was reassigned to Bowen High School in the South Side's South Chicago neighborhood in 1993. While at Bowen, he also served as the school's security coordinator.

Schmidt's work outside the classroom was as important to him as his time in the classroom. He ran for president of the CTU three times, and he was at the helm of Substance from the time he helped found it in 1975 until his death.

Schmidt started Substance as a newsletter to air substitute teachers' grievances. The monthly publication produced stories that challenged Westside Prep founder Marva Collins' claims of success in teaching low-income students and uncovered how CPS administrators worked during vacation periods to pad their incomes.

One of Schmidt's biggest stories was in April 1985, when Substance broke the news that James Moffat, the principal at Kelyvn Park High School on the North-

west Side, a powerful former deputy superintendent, had been molesting students in his office. Moffat was convicted in 1987 of sexually abusing five students and was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

"People need to know the truth to change the horror that is the Chicago Public Schools for (a) large number of children and teachers in the city," Schmidt told the Tribune in 1989.

MacDonald called Schmidt "a fighter for a long time" and "a real intellect."

"There wasn't a subject you couldn't talk to him about, although he'd always want to turn it back to the schools," MacDonald said. "He knew something about everything."

Schmidt's work for Substance created no shortage of enemies, including CPS administrators, union officials and local politicians.

In 1999, Schmidt's work for Substance cost him his teaching job at Bowen. In Substance, Schmidt acquired and published, page for page, end-of-semester CASE exams for high school students as a way to highlight what he thought were problems with the exams, which were a cornerstone in CPS' efforts to reform learning and teaching assessments under new local standards. Schmidt published the U.S. history, algebra, world studies and English exams.

"The exams have neither validity nor reliability," Schmidt told the Tribune in 1999. "This should be publishable, and it should be subject to public debate."

Schmidt's action drew criticism from Mayor Richard M. Daley, schools chief Paul Vallas and school board President Gery Chico, and officials suspended Schmidt with pay and subsequently terminated him.

After his firing, Schmidt worked for the CTU as a researcher, director of school safety and consultant and also worked for Service Employees International Union Local 73 as the director of research.

Whitney Young High School English teacher Jay Rehak, who also is the president of the Chicago Teachers' Pension Fund, called Schmidt "the most tenacious journalist I ever met."

"George was skeptical of systems, and he always tried to keep everybody honest. Even though he was very powerful and a strong union advocate, he always held the feet to the fire of anyone in power, even in his own union," Rehak said.

"He was such a purist that to be honest with you, nobody could make him 100 percent happy with what they did. His sincerity and his integrity are what I remember about him the most."

Two previous marriages, to Linda Haase and Agatha Vasilescu, ended in divorce. In addition to his wife, Schmidt is survived by sons Dan, Sam and Josh; a brother, Thomas; and sisters Joan and Terry.

Services were held. Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

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

In Memoriam

Guido "Bush" Calcagno 6/30/29 - 10/22/92 Always In Our Hearts Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Bulow, Norine Norine E. Bulow nee Dalzell. Beloved wife of Edward Bulow of 65 years. Loving mother of Michael (Krista) Bulow, Patrick Bulow, Karen (Thomas) Malburg, Jean Bulow & the late Eileen Bulow. Cherished grandmother of David (Stacy), Jason, Joni (Nick), Matthew (Sarah), Kylie (Nate) & Erin. Adored great grandmother of many. Fond aunt of many nieces & nephews. Funeral Thursday 9:00 am from Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to St. Catherine Church for Mass at 10:00 am. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Alzheimer's Association, Illinois Chapter, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631, would be greatly appreciated. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500 Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Frankel, Les Les Frankel, 85, of Northbrook. Cherished husband of Joyce Frankel; loving father of Jill (Richard) Ying, Robert (Bettina) Frankel and Richard (Lisa) Frankel; adoring grandfather of Eve, Isaac, Max, Julian and Noah Frankel and Molly Ying; fond brother of Jayne (George) Zugsmith and the late Vikky Bavlly. Graveside services will be held 2:00 p.m., Monday, October 22, 2018, at Rosehill Cemetery, 5800 N. Ravenswood Ave., Chicago, IL 60660. Contributions to Ronald McDonald House Charities, 26345 Network Place, Chicago, IL 60673 or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 appreciated. Funeral information 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER FUNERAL HOME Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Gibbons, Rachel "Randy" Rachel "Randy" Gibbons nee Cuthill, age 72, beloved wife of the late William M. Gibbons, loving mother of William C.(Stacey) Gibbons, Anne Elizabeth Conway, Ryan J.(Amy) Gibbons and Tracey Gibbons (Richard Gorzeleny). Devoted grandmother of Casey, Erin and Madeline Gibbons, Patricia Conway, Charlotte, Calvin, Alexander and Lucy Gibbons. Dear sister of Douglas(Mary)Cuthill and sister-in-law of Patricia Anne Lawrence. Memorial visitation will be held on Saturday Oct.27 at St. Ignatius Church, 6559 N.Glenwood from 10:00am until time of Mass at 11:00am. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers contributions to either The Ignatius Solidarity Network, 1 John Carroll Blvd., University Heights, OH 44118 or Misericordia Home, 6300 N. Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660 appreciated. Funeral info: John E. MaloneyFuneral Home (773)764-1617

Maloney Funeral Director Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hafner, Arthur W. Arthur W. Hafner PhD, age 75, passed away peacefully at his Northbrook home on October 20th following a valiant battle with pancreatic cancer. A beloved and cherished husband, father, and Zayde, he is survived by his loving wife Ruth, nee Austin children Tamar (Jack) Waller, Zach (Elizabeth), Ethan (Melissa), and Jeremy (Julie) Hafner, and 11 grandchildren. He will be sorely missed. Graveside services Monday 3 PM at Memorial Park Cemetery (9900 Gross Point Rd., Skokie. Info Mitzvah Memorial Funerals, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or www.mitzvahfunerals.com

Mitzvah Memorial Funerals Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kahn, Lillian Lillian Kahn, age 101. Loving wife to the late Rabbi Eli J. Kahn. Devoted mother of Rachelle Rosenfeld, Shulamit Kahn-Lang, Rabbi David Kahn and the late Judith Kahn. Proud grandmother, great grandmother and great great grandmother to many. Service was held Sunday 3PM at Chicago Jewish Funerals Chapel, 8851 Skokie Blvd, Skokie. Interment Waldheim. In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to Yeshivas Darchei Torah School 21550 West 12 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48076 or AMIT, 8401 Crawford Ave., Skokie, Illinois 60076, www.amitchildren.org. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

LaBarge, Mary Rose Mary Rose LaBarge, nee Daniel, age 91; passed away peacefully in Clarendon Hills on October 21, 2018; beloved wife of the late Kenneth Wilmer LaBarge; loving mother of Julie (Kevin) Simmons, Russell (Anne), and Daniel (Sara) LaBarge; dear grandmother of Sean, Kristin, Rose, and Grace Simmons and Hannah and Haley LaBarge. Family and friends were the joy of Mary's life. Visitation Saturday, from 9:00AM until time of Service at 11:00AM at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 So. Grant Street, Hinsdale, IL. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org are appreciated. 630-323-0275 or www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com.

Sullivan Funeral Home and Cremation Services Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Marcus, Lenard S. Lenard S. Marcus, age 69, beloved husband of Terri Marcus, nee Yosell for 26 wonderful years. Father of Mathew (Manya) and Samantha (Adam) Marcus. Grandfather of Yaffa, Ruth, Lila, and Margot. Loving brother-in-law of Judy (Jeff) Sands and David Yosell. Son of the late Max and Grace Marcus. Lenard was a proud partner with Linebarger Goggin Blair & Sampson, LLP. Funeral Services 10AM at Sephardic Congregation (1819 Howard Street, Evanston, Illinois 60202) with burial at Waldheim Cemetery, gate 41, Portuguese Section in Forest Park, Illinois. In lieu of flowers, donations in Lenard's name to American Cancer Society (donate4.cancer.org) would be appreciated. Info Mitzvah Memorial Funerals, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824), or www.MitzvahFunerals.com

Mitzvah Memorial Funerals Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Maynen, Joseph D. Joseph D. Maynen, age 54, of Stevensville, MI, passed away on October 20, 2018 in Naperville, IL. He was born August 26, 1964. He is survived by his parents, five siblings, and many nieces and nephews. Joseph proudly served in the US Navy and Naval Reserves from 1989-2006. He had a circle of friends that loved him as well as his entire family. He will be deeply missed. Memorial Visitation will be Wednesday, October 24, 2018 from 3:00-7:00 PM at Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services 44 S. Mill St. Naperville, IL 60540. A Memorial Service will take place on Thursday, October 25 at 10:00 AM at the funeral home. A private burial at sea by the US Navy will take place at a future date. For those wishing to leave a lasting tribute to Joseph's life, donations to the American Cancer Society at 1801 S. Meyers Rd. Suite 100 Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181 or the Wounded Warriors Project 4899 Belford Rd. Suite 300 Jacksonville, FL 32256 would be appreciated. For more information, please call (630)355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com.

Friedrich Jones Funeral Homes & Cremation Services Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Mungovan, June June Mungovan (nee Nicholson) 95. October 20, 2018. Blessed wife of the late Raymond. Loving Mother of Raymond (Camille), Michael (Kay), James CFD Ret. (Maribeth) Mungovan, Mary June (Ronald) Choate, the late William and Daniel (Laura) Mungovan. Dear grandmother of 21 and great grandmother of many. Visitation Tuesday 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Donnellan Funeral Home 10525 S. Western Ave. Chicago IL. Family and friends will meet directly at St. Christina Church (3342 West 111th Street Chicago, IL) Wednesday for Mass at 11:00 a.m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital 501 St. Jude Pl. Memphis, TN 38105. Info (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com.

DONNELLAN FUNERAL HOME Since 1918 Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Murphy, Julianne 'Julie' Julianne 'Julie' Murphy, nee Duchak 3-11-1932 --- 10-19-2018 Julianne, daughter of the late Julia (nee Petras) and George Duchak went to her real home to celebrate with God, Jesus and The Holy Spirit. The only people she loved as much as God were her family. Waiting to join her is her husband Ken Murphy, son Ken (Karen) Murphy, Julie/Cissie (Don) Moore, Andrea (Mark) Lozano, Annette (Jim) Sosnowski, Patty Murphy and Allison Murphy. Also surviving are 12 grandkids and 8 great-grandkids. Julie never understood her worth or the special gifts God gave to her. Through her God given abilities to listen, accept and demonstrate His love and forgiveness she impacted and changed many lives and situations. Julie is the one person we are certain is in heaven dancing with God and her family. She was our best friend- what mom and wife is the best friend to her whole family- and will be missed and cherished. Her love and memories will always be with us.

Visitation, Tuesday, October 23, 2018, 3:00PM to 9:00PM at Damar-Kaminski Funeral Home & Crematorium, 7861 S. 88th Avenue, Justice, Illinois. Funeral, Wednesday, October 24, 2018 prayers to begin from the funeral home to Saint Germaine Church, 9711 S. Koln Avenue, Oak Lawn, Illinois Mass Time Pending. Interment Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, Illinois. For more information, 708-496-0200 or www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

PILOLLA, JOSEPH J. Joseph J. Pilolla, 93, of Elmhurst, IL. Veteran WWII, US Army Air Corps. Beloved husband of the late Dorothy K. Pilolla; loving father of Victoria P. (Keith) Sas, Anthony J. (Debra) Pilolla, Patrick M. (Katherine) Pilolla and Paula (Thomas) Pilolla Zintl; proud grandfather of Brandon (Jessica) Warden, Alexander (Jeni) Warden, Rebecca Pilolla, Adam Pilolla, Quinn Zintl and Ken and Jeff Sas; honored great grandfather of Maggie and Leo Marcinkiewicz; dear brother of Vincent (Diane) Pilolla and the late Andrew (the late Anna), Nick and Victor (survived by Laura); fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation at Ahlgrim Funeral Home, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Wednesday, October 24, 2018. Funeral Mass 11:00 A.M. Thursday, October 25, 2018 at Visitation Church, 779 S. York Rd., Elmhurst (please meet at church). Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Funeral Info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgrim.com

Ahlgrim Funeral Home & Cremation Services Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Risky, Sr., William 'Bill' William (Bill) Risk, Sr., age 65, of Bolingbrook, former owner of B&M Services Center, Lyons, IL. Resting at Kopicki's Tower Home for Funerals 4007 Joliet Ave Lyons, IL 60534. Visitation Tuesday 2-8pm additional info at towerlyons.com

Kopicki Family Funeral Homes Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Russell, Thomas C. Thomas C. Russell, age 84, of Elmhurst, formerly of Joliet, Veteran of USAF, Graduate of Joliet Catholic High School, Class of 1952 and University of Notre Dame Class of 1956, member Knights of Columbus, Fr. McDonald Council and lifelong White Sox fan; beloved husband of Grace R., nee McGowan; loving father of Margaret L. Odell, Thomas M. (Deborah) Russell, Katherine T. (Mark) Chapman and Matthew J. Russell; proud grand-father of Riley and Mitchell Russell and Allison Odell; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Wednesday, 8:00 a.m. until time of funeral 9:00 a.m. at Gibbons Funeral Home, 134 South York Road, (1/2 mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Mass of Christian Burial 9:30 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Interment Saint Mary Catholic Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com

Gibbons Funeral Home Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON OCTOBER 22 ... ceived its charter. In 1746 Princeton University in New Jersey re- In 1836 Sam Houston was inaugurated as the first con-

Table with lottery numbers for Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Includes winning numbers and prize amounts.

stitutionally elected president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1907 a run on a New York bank touched off what later became known as the Panic of 1907.

In 1979 the U.S. government allowed the deposed Shah of Iran to travel to New York for medical treatment - a decision that precipitated the Iran hostage crisis.

In 2002 a bus driver was shot to death in Aspen Hill, Md., in what would be the 13th and final attack linked by authorities to the Washington-area sniper attacks.

# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

[chicagotribune.com/deathnotice](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

**Ryan, Ellen V.**  
Ellen V. Ryan- (nee Renaghan), age 70, beloved wife of the late Thomas Ryan; loving mother of Michael (Jennifer), Jim (Lynn), Teresa (Jason) Fee, Becky (Dan) Sweeney, Patty (Greg) Helmstetter, Dan (Elizabeth), Catherine (Jared) Fryksdale, Veronica (Piotr) Rog, and Sean (Katrina); devoted grandmother of Phallon, Nicholas, Chandler, Charlie, Abigail, Jack, Matt, Tim, Evie, Joe, Amelia, Kaitlin, Declan, Thomas, Lillian, Melanie and Cynthia; dearest sister of Kathleen Comer and Walter Renaghan and cherished aunt of many. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** 625 Busse Hwy Park Ridge. Funeral Thursday, prayers at 9:30 a.m. at the funeral home then going to St. Paul of the Cross for 10 a.m. Mass. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Info 847-685-1002 [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)  
*Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)*

**Schachter, Jeffrey D.**  
Jeffrey D. Schachter, age 80, of Pembroke Pines, FL, formerly of Chicago, former owner of Schachter's Baking Co. and Jeff's Laugh Inn, husband of Ana, nee Gutierrez, father (by an earlier marriage) of Fran (Jim) Lucari and Betsy (David) Kipnis, grandfather of Eric, Brandon, Alana and Alex, brother of Beth Elpern (the late Ed) Burrows, step-father of Nurlas and Nilda Gutierrez, son of the late Abraham and Resea. Funeral services Monday, October 22nd, 11 AM at Westlawn Cemetery's Chapel, 7801 W. Montrose, Norridge. Interment to follow. Contributions in Jeffrey's name to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824), or [www.mitzvahfunerals.com](http://www.mitzvahfunerals.com)



*Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)*

**Walter, Virlyn W.**  
Virlyn W. Walter, 93, of Lombard and formerly of Elmhurst. Beloved husband of Betty; loving father of Steven (Janis), Donald and Russell (Rosemary); cherished grandfather of Laura, Sara, Karen and Susie; proud great grandfather of 7; brother of Raymond. Virlyn was a WWII Air Force Veteran and a longtime member of St. Peter's United Church of Christ. He enjoyed singing in the church and Beacon Hill choirs. Visitation at **Ahgrim Funeral Home**, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 24, 2018. Services 10:30 a.m. Thursday, October 25, 2018 at the funeral home. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for the Hinsdale Humane Society, 21 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521. Funeral info 630-834-3515 or [www.ahgrim.com](http://www.ahgrim.com).



*Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)*

**Wilson, Bruce A.**  
Married for 31 years to Kathleen, father of Leslie, Moira and Curt Wilson; Bruce was born in Windsor, Canada as a U.S. citizen in 1931, the fourth son of the late Mabel and Sidney Wilson, and died October 17, 2018. He was 87 and from Barrington Hills. Bruce is further survived by his four grandsons, Nikolai, Henry, Chuck and Harrison and by his brother, Sidney James Wilson (Mary Ann), as well as his first wife and mother of his children, Mimi Hamann, and many loving nieces, nephews and in-laws. He was preceded in death by siblings, Herbert, Thomas, and Catherine. Bruce will be missed by the many lives he touched, children he entertained with his whimsical sense of humor, and those he supported in their pursuit of education and business. Family & friends are invited to gather on November 10 from 10:00 a.m. until a service at noon at **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, 149 West Main St., Barrington. For full obituary or to leave condolences visit [Davenportfamily.com](http://Davenportfamily.com).



*Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)*

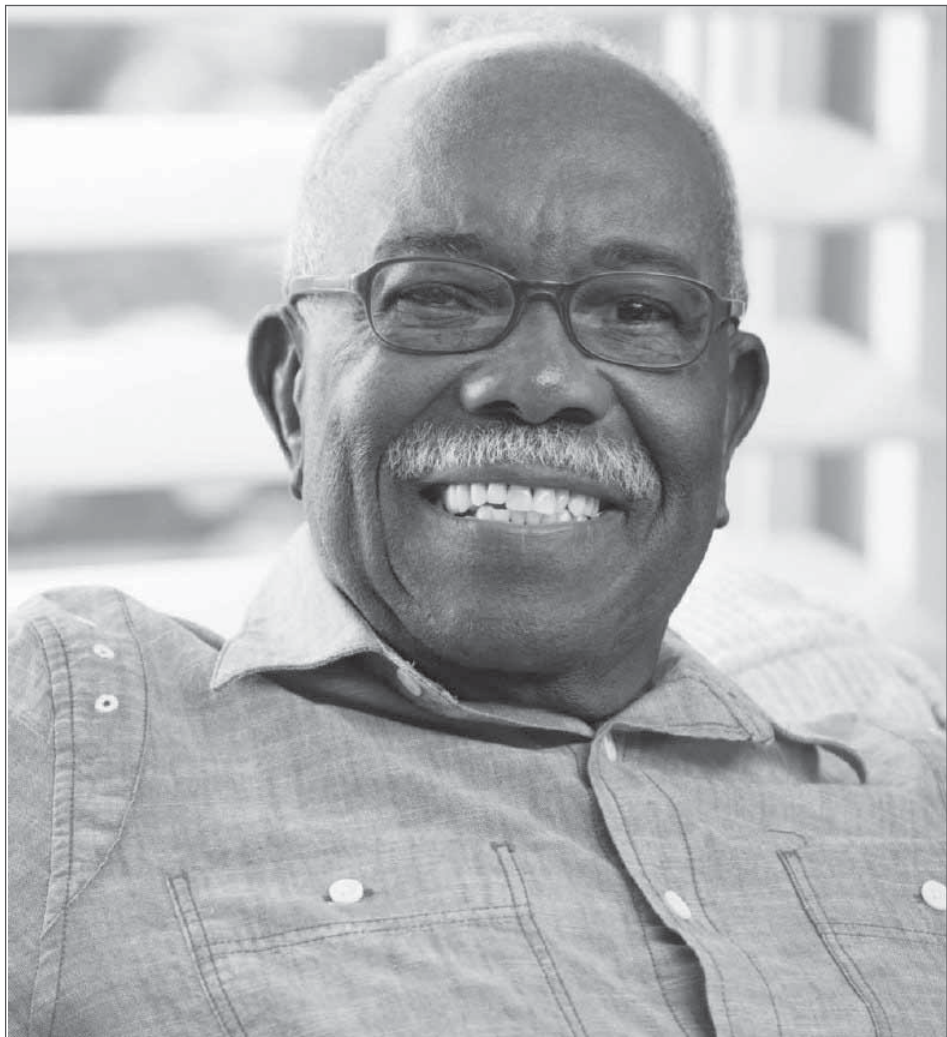


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## DOGS

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**Labrador Retriever** 630-365-6792 ELBURN, IL \$750 M/F AKC/OFA Fox red pups ready now. Pictures & info on web site [www.hvlabradors.com](http://www.hvlabradors.com)

**Miniature Pinscher** 608-514-4293 Madison, WI \$550 4F/2M Puppies. Reg. 8wks. Bk/rust. 1 own sire and dame. Vaccines wormed, docked, dew-clawed.

**Other** 574-971-1365 **Shipshewana** \$2500 M/F Miniature Bernedoodle Puppies [www.michianabernedoodles.com](http://www.michianabernedoodles.com)

**Scottish Terrier** 574-875-4111 Goshen, IN \$950 OBO 2 Males AKC Pups, 4 months, microchipped, first shots & wormed, well socialized, looking for good homes

## GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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**Happy Spiritual Care Week to All Chaplains** and to APC/BCI Chaplains at Chicago Trauma Centers: Advocate Illinois Masonic, & Christ, Mt. Sinai, Northwestern & Stroger hospitals!

**Looking For Frank J. Alvenia,** am looking for Frank of Chicago, IL. Son of Momma Lily off of North Ave and Hudson. His siblings are Mary Tina and a brother named Label and a sister Lillian who is now deceased. 314-706-6344

## STUFF FOR SALE

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## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER AMMAR RIZKI, INTERIM CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER**  
ADVERTISEMENT DATE: Monday, October 22, 2018  
DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Inspection, Maintenance and Repair of Truck and Automotive Lifts For North and South Districts  
DOCUMENT NO.: 1855-17334R

SOLICITATION DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: <http://legacy.cookcounty.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>  
MBE/WBE GOALS: 0% MBE/WBE

BID DUE DATE: Wednesday, November 14, 2018 no later than 10:00 AM 118 N. Clark St., Room 1018, Chicago, IL 60602

CONTACT: Danuta Rusin, Sr. Contract Negotiator (312) 603-3948 (office), (312) 603-3179 (fax) [danuta.rusin@cookcountylil.gov](mailto:danuta.rusin@cookcountylil.gov) (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to respond with a proposal. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the solicitation document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

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## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER AMMAR M. RIZKI, INTERIM CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER**  
ADVERTISEMENT DATE: October 22, 2018  
DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Cable TV Equipment  
CONTRACT NO.: 1825-17550

MBE/WBE GOALS: Twelve and one half percent (12.5%) MBE and Five percent (5%) WBE of the overall estimated expenditures for this procurement

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: <http://legacy.cookcounty.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>  
PRE-BID CONFERENCE: None

BID DUE DATE: November 2, 2018 at 10:00 AM CST  
CONTACT: Hermine Wise, Contract Negotiator (312) 603-3950 (office), (312) 603-3179 (fax) [Hermine.Wise@cookcountylil.gov](mailto:Hermine.Wise@cookcountylil.gov) (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to submit bids. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the Contract document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER AMMAR M. RIZKI, INTERIM CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER**  
ADVERTISEMENT DATE: Monday, October 22, 2018  
DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Upgrade of the C-Cure 800 System to the C-Cure 9000 System, and Maintenance to the C-Cure 9000 System for the Cook County Facilities Management Department  
CONTRACT NO.: 1853-17375

MBE/WBE GOALS: Twenty-Five percent (25%) MBE, and ten percent (10%) WBE of the overall estimated expenditures for this procurement

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: <http://legacy.cookcounty.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>  
PRE-BID CONFERENCE AND SITE INSPECTION DATE: Monday, November 5, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.

PRE-BID CONFERENCE AND SITE INSPECTION LOCATION: Cook County Juvenile Center Complex 2245 West Ogden Avenue Chicago, IL 60612

Attendance at the Pre-Bid Conference AND Site Inspection is mandatory  
BID DUE DATE: Wednesday, November 28, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. Central Standard Time

CONTACT: Kevin Casey, Specifications Engineer, (312) 603-6830 Email: [kevin.casey@cookcountylil.gov](mailto:kevin.casey@cookcountylil.gov)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to submit bids. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the Contract document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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PRE-BID CONFERENCE AND SITE INSPECTION DATE: Monday, November 5, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.

PRE-BID CONFERENCE AND SITE INSPECTION LOCATION: Cook County Juvenile Center Complex 2245 West Ogden Avenue Chicago, IL 60612

Attendance at the Pre-Bid Conference AND Site Inspection is mandatory  
BID DUE DATE: Wednesday, November 28, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. Central Standard Time

CONTACT: Kevin Casey, Specifications Engineer, (312) 603-6830 Email: [kevin.casey@cookcountylil.gov](mailto:kevin.casey@cookcountylil.gov)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to submit bids. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the Contract document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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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  
Wallace Stark Jasonia Twiley AKA Jasonia Naja Marie Twiley AKA Jasonia Naja Marie Twiley Dewayne Blair aka Dwayne Blair**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Kashaka Mckee (Mother)** aka **Kashaka Mckee Twiley**

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00844 16JA00366 15JA00845

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Kashaka Mckee Twiley**, aka **Kashaka Mckee (mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 3, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/09/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, 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 YOUR 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 22, 2018**

**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  
Wallace Stark**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Kashaka Mckee (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00844

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Wallace Stark (Father)** Any And All Unknown Fathers Any , respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 3, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/09/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, 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 YOUR CHILD.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**October 22, 2018**

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**PUBLIC NOTIFICATION FOR LOMR CASE NO: 18-05-2398R**

The Village of Franklin Park, Dept. of Engineering, in accordance with National Flood Insurance Program regulation 65.7(b) (1), hereby gives notice of its intent to revise the Village's flood hazard information, generally located between the Tri-State Tollway (I-294) and Belmont Avenue. Specifically the flood hazard information will be revised along Silver Creek from a point terminating at Belmont Avenue to a point approximately at the Tri-State Tollway. As a result of the revision, the floodway will typically narrow in extent along the subject reach, the 1-percent-annual-chance in water-surface elevations shall increase, and the 1-percent-annual-chance floodplain will narrow within the area of revision. Maps and detailed analysis of the revision can be reviewed at the Village of Franklin Park, Engineering Dept., at 9500 Belmont Avenue. Interested persons may call the Engineering Dept. at (847) 671-8304 for additional information from 8am to 4:30pm M, T, R, F; 8am to 6pm on Wednesdays, and 9am to noon on Saturdays to coordinate with Village staff. The Village is closed on Sunday.

**NOTICE OF CONSOLIDATION OF A BANK SUBSIDIARY WITH AND INTO ITS PARENT INSURED NATIONAL BANKING ASSOCIATION**

Notice is hereby given that application is being made to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Chicago Regional Office, 300 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1700, Chicago, Illinois, 60606, by BMO Harris Bank National Association, Chicago, Illinois, 60603, a national banking association, for approval to consolidate via dissolution a wholly-owned subsidiary M&I Mortgage Reinsurance Corporation, a Vermont corporation, with and into BMO Harris Bank National Association, with BMO Harris Bank National Association being the resultant institution. This notice is published pursuant to 12 U.S.C. §1828(c) and 12 C.F.R. § 303.65. This notice will appear three times at approximately two-week intervals over a 25-day period beginning September 26, 2018, and ending October 22, 2018.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Chicago Regional Office, 300 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1700, Chicago, Illinois 60606, not later than 30 days after the date of the first publication of this notice. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file at those offices and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

BMO Harris Bank N.A., Chicago IL  
M&I Mortgage Reinsurance Corporation, Burlington VT

**NOTICE OF CONSOLIDATION OF A BANK SUBSIDIARY WITH AND INTO ITS PARENT INSURED NATIONAL BANKING ASSOCIATION**

Notice is hereby given that application is being made to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Chicago Regional Office, 300 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1700, Chicago, Illinois 60606, by BMO Harris Bank National Association, Chicago, Illinois, 60603, a national banking association, for approval to consolidate via dissolution a wholly-owned subsidiary Water Street Land, LLC, a Wisconsin limited liability company, with and into BMO Harris Bank National Association, with BMO Harris Bank National Association being the resultant institution. This notice is published pursuant to 12 U.S.C. §1828(c) and 12 C.F.R. § 303.65. This notice will appear three times at approximately two-week intervals over a 25-day period beginning September 26, 2018, and ending October 22, 2018.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Chicago Regional Office, 300 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1700, Chicago, Illinois 60606, not later than 30 days after the date of the first publication of this notice. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file at those offices and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

BMO Harris Bank N.A., Chicago IL  
Water Street Land, LLC, Milwaukee WI

**FORECLOSURES**

F18080189 FRDM  
**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION**

Freedom Mortgage Corporation Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Feliciano Rojas, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants.

CASE NO. 18 CH 11731  
1036 Hollywood Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016  
Curry, Jr. Calendar 57  
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Feliciano Rojas, and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

THE WEST HALF (1/2) OF LOT EIGHT (8) IN BLOCK TWELVE (12) IN DES PLAINES, MANOR TRACT NO. 2 IN THE WEST HALF (1/2) OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO PLAT RECORDED JULY 14, 1911, AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 4793564, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.I.N.: 09-17-302-010-0000

Said property is commonly known as 1036 Hollywood Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Feliciano Rojas and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 172026085 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending.

NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before November 14, 2018, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Steven C. Lindberg  
ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC  
1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120  
Naperville, IL 60563-4947  
630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax)  
Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232  
lpleadings@AnselmoLindberg.com

THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR.  
Pub: 10/15, 10/22 & 10/29/2018 5928087

**FORECLOSURES**

F18060201 SLS  
**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION**

Specialized Loan Servicing LLC Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Cory D. Williams aka Cory Williams; Lisa A. Martin aka Lisa A. Martin-Williams aka Lisa Martin-Williams aka Lisa Martin; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants

Defendants.  
CASE NO. 18 CH 8581  
1059 North Keystone Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60651  
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Cory D. Williams aka Cory Williams, Lisa A. Martin aka Lisa A. Martin-Williams aka Lisa Martin-Williams aka Lisa Martin, and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

LOT 20 IN BLOCK 7 IN MILLS AND SONS SUBDIVISION OF BLOCKS 1, 2, 7, AND 8 IN RESUBDIVISION OF BLOCKS 1 AND 2 IN FOSTER SUBDIVISION OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/2 OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.I.N.: 16-03-415-001-0000

Said property is commonly known as 1059 North Keystone Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60651, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Cory D. Williams and Lisa A. Martin and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0925113052 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending.

NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before November 14, 2018, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Steven C. Lindberg  
ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC  
1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120  
Naperville, IL 60563-4947  
630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax)  
Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232  
lpleadings@AnselmoLindberg.com

THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR.  
Pub: 10/15, 10/22 & 10/29/2018 5928262

**FORECLOSURES**

MANLEY DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC  
One East Wacker - Suite 1250  
Chicago, IL 60601

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff, v. UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF TAE SUP WON, AKA TAE S. WON, AKA TAE WON DECEASED; SUNGYUN WON, AKA SONYA WON; CHARLES WON; BP COMPANY; WILLIAM BUTCHER, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF TAE SUP WON, AKA TAE S. WON, AKA TAE WON, DECEASED, Defendants, Case No. 2018CH09094**

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Tae Sup Won, AKA Tae S. Won, AKA Tae Won deceased, Charles Won, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Seven (7) in Palmgren's Subdivision, being a subdivision of the North 183.0 feet of that part of the South Half (1/2) of the South Half (1/2) of Section 35, Towns 42 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying East of the Easterly Right of way line of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railway Company and West of the Center line of Waukegan Road (excepting therefrom the East 200.0 feet, as measured along the North line of said South Half (1/2) of the South Half (1/2) of Section 35, Town 42 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian). Plat recorded April 29, 1940 at Document No. 855176.

1743 Linneman, Glenview, IL 60025  
04-35-314-014-0000

Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Tae Sup Won, AKA Tae S. Won, AKA Tae Won deceased, Charles Won, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before November 7, 2018, default may be entered against you at any time after that date and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

Edward R. Peterka (6220416)  
MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601  
Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613  
Atty No.: 48928  
Email: MDKIllinoisFilings@manleydeas.com  
FILE NUMBER: 18-017724  
One of Plaintiff's Attorneys  
Pub: 10/8, 10/15 & 10/22/2018 5919210

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

**THE CITY OF EVANSTON NOTIFIES ALL INTERESTED PARTIES BY PUBLICATION:**

The property located at 1567 Dodge Ave, Evanston, Illinois, 60201 with PIN: 10-13-406-007-0000 is open and vacant and constitutes an immediate and continuing hazard to the community. The City of Evanston intends to DEMOLISH the garage and remove all debris, garbage, or other hazardous, noxious, or unhealthy substances or materials if the owner or owners or lienholders of record fail to do so within 30 days of publication notice.

Legal Description: THE SOUTH 46 FEET OF LOT 13 IN BLOCK 5 IN HINMAN ADDITION TO EVANSTON, A SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

The City of Evanston can be reached regarding this publication notice at: 847.866.2937.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**LEGAL NOTICES**

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**VOTE EARLY OCTOBER 22 – NOVEMBER 5, 2018**

Official notice is hereby given, by Cook County Clerk David Orr, that Early Voting for the Governorial Election being held on Tuesday, November 6, 2018, will be held at the below locations. This notice applies only to SUBURBAN Cook County.

cookcountyclerk.com

▲ M - F Oct. 22-26	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	● M - F Oct. 22-26	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
M - F Oct. 29-Nov. 2	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.	M - F Oct. 29-Nov. 2	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
M Nov. 5	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	M Nov. 5	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
SAT Oct. 27 and Nov. 3	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	SAT Oct. 27 and Nov. 3	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SUN Oct. 28 and Nov. 4	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	SUN Oct. 28 and Nov. 4	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Grace period registration offered at all early voting locations.

**North of Eisenhower Expressway (I-290)**

- **Arlington Heights Village Hall**  
33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.  
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
- **Evanston Civic Center**  
2100 Ridge Ave.  
Evanston, IL 60201
- ▲ **Barrington Hills Village Hall**  
112 Algonquin Rd.  
Barrington Hills, IL 60010
- ▲ **Franklin Park Village Hall**  
9500 Belmont Ave.  
Franklin Park, IL 60131
- ▲ **Bellwood Village Hall**  
3200 Washington Blvd.  
Bellwood, IL 60104
- ▲ **Glenview Village Hall**  
2500 E. Lake Ave.  
Glenview, IL 60025
- ▲ **Des Plaines Public Library**  
1501 Ellinwood St.  
Des Plaines, IL 60016
- ▲ **Hoffman Estates Village Hall**  
1900 Hassell Rd.  
Hoffman Estates, IL 60169
- ▲ **Elk Grove Village Village Hall**  
901 Wellington Ave.  
Elk Grove Village, IL 60007
- ▲ **Melrose Park Village Hall**  
1000 N. 25th Ave.  
Melrose Park, IL 60160
- ▲ **Elmwood Park Village Hall**  
11 W. Conti Pkwy.  
Elmwood Park, IL 60707
- ▲ **Mount Prospect Village Hall**  
50 S. Emerson St.  
Mount Prospect, IL 60056

**South of Eisenhower Expressway (I-290)**

- ▲ **Niles Village Hall**  
1000 Civic Center Drive  
Niles, IL 60714
- ▲ **Norridge Village Hall**  
4000 N. Olcott Ave.  
Norridge, IL 60706
- ▲ **Northbrook Village Hall**  
1225 Cedar Lane  
Northbrook, IL 60062
- ▲ **Oak Park Village Hall**  
123 Madison St.  
Oak Park, IL 60302
- ▲ **Palatine Village Hall**  
200 E. Wood St.  
Palatine, IL 60067
- ▲ **Park Ridge - (Centennial Activity Center)**  
100 S. Western Ave.  
Park Ridge, IL 60068
- ▲ **Hodgkins Village Hall**  
8990 Lyons St.  
Hodgkins, IL 60525
- ▲ **Lansing Public Library**  
2750 Indiana Ave.  
Lansing, IL 60438
- ▲ **Lemont Township Hall**  
1115 Warner Ave.  
Lemont, IL 60439
- ▲ **Lynwood Senior Youth Center**  
21490 Lincoln Hwy.  
Lynwood, IL 60411
- ▲ **Matteson Community Center**  
20642 Matteson Ave.  
Matteson, IL 60443
- ▲ **Oak Forest City Hall**  
15440 S. Central Ave.  
Oak Forest, IL 60452
- ▲ **Schaumburg - (Trickster Art Gallery)**  
190 S. Roselle Rd.  
Schaumburg, IL 60193
- ▲ **Skokie Village Hall**  
5127 Oakton St.  
Skokie, IL 60077
- ▲ **Streamwood Village Hall**  
301 E. Irving Park Rd.  
Streamwood, IL 60107
- ▲ **Wheeling - (The George and Angela Paterakis Center) NEW**  
199 N. First St.  
Wheeling, IL 60090
- ▲ **Wilmette - (Centennial Park)**  
2300 Old Glenview Rd.  
Wilmette, IL 60091
- **Oak Lawn Village Hall**  
9446 S. Raymond Ave.  
Oak Lawn, IL 60453
- ▲ **South Holland - (South Suburban College)**  
15800 S. State St.  
South Holland, IL 60473
- ▲ **Olympia Fields Senior Living**  
3633 Breakers Dr.  
Olympia Fields, IL 60461
- ▲ **Orland Township Hall**  
14807 Ravinia Ave.  
Orland Park, IL 60462
- ▲ **Palos Heights Recreation Center**  
6601 W. 127th St.  
Palos Heights, IL 60463
- ▲ **Park Forest Village Hall**  
350 Victory Blvd.  
Park Forest, IL 60466
- ▲ **Maywood Courthouse - Whitcomb Building**  
1311 Maybrook Sq.  
Room 104  
Maywood, IL 60153
- ▲ **Rolling Meadows Courthouse**  
2121 Euclid Ave.  
Room 238  
Rolling Meadows, IL 60008
- ▲ **Skokie Courthouse**  
5600 W. Old Orchard Rd.  
Room 149  
Skokie, IL 60077
- **County Clerk's Main Office**  
69 W. Washington, Pedway & 5th Fl.  
Chicago, IL 60602
- ▲ **Alsip Village Hall**  
4500 W. 123rd St.  
Alsip, IL 60803
- ▲ **Calumet Township Community Center**  
12633 S. Ashland Ave.  
Calumet Park, IL 60827
- **Cicero Community Center**  
2250 S. 49th Ave.  
Cicero, IL 60804
- **Cicero PSO Building**  
5410 W. 34th St.  
Cicero, IL 60804
- ▲ **Crestwood - (Andrew Biela Senior Citizen Center)**  
4545 Midlothian Turnpike  
Crestwood, IL 60445
- ▲ **South Holland - (South Suburban College)**  
15800 S. State St.  
South Holland, IL 60473
- ▲ **Stickney-Forest View Public Library**  
6800 W. 43rd St.  
Stickney, IL 60402
- ▲ **Tinley Park Village Hall**  
16250 S. Oak Park Ave.  
Tinley Park, IL 60477
- ▲ **Bridgeview Courthouse**  
10220 S. 76th Ave.  
Room 238  
Bridgeview, IL 60455
- ▲ **Markham Courthouse**  
16501 S. Kedzie Ave.  
Room 238  
Markham, IL 60428
- ▲ **Berwyn City Hall**  
6700 W. 26th St.  
Berwyn, IL 60402
- ▲ **Brookfield Village Hall**  
8820 Brookfield Ave.  
Brookfield, IL 60513
- ▲ **Burbank - (Prairie Trails Library District)**  
8449 S. Moody Ave.  
Burbank, IL 60459
- **Calumet City Public Library**  
660 S. Manistee Ave.  
Calumet City, IL 60409

# Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

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



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kevin White tries but fails to twist into the end zone after catching a Hail Mary pass on the final play, leaving the Bears just short of the Patriots in a thrilling finish at Soldier Field.

**PATRIOTS 38, BEARS 31**

## Longing for a yard

### Breaks go Bears' way, but they still can't intrude on NFL's elite

Two weeks in a row the Bears caught a big break before their game and then struggled to account for where it all went wrong.

That's how you go from leading the NFC North back to their familiar digs in the basement of the division. A week after the Dolphins were suddenly without starting quarterback Ryan Tannehill, the Patriots showed up Sunday at Soldier Field without tight end Rob Gronkowski, arguably the NFL's most dangerous red-zone target, who remained in Massachusetts with an ailing back.

Advantage Bears? Not so much.



**BRAD BIGGS**  
On the Bears

Or not enough anyway. Mitch Trubisky's Hail Mary heave to Kevin White for 54 yards on the game's final play wound up with White 1 yard short of the end zone as the Patriots won 38-31 and the Bears fell to 3-3. They have led in

the second half of all three of their losses. Signs of progress from last season are all over the place, but it is pointless to spin this one for moral victories.

"It just goes to show that we've got a ways to go with where we're at," Bears coach Matt Nagy said.

What we learned is the Bears

Turn to **Biggs, Page 4**

### OPENING SHOT

**Steve Rosenbloom**  
The Choice (and remember, death is not an option): The Bears giving up a kickoff return for a touchdown or the Bears giving up a blocked punt return for a touchdown? More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**

### MORE COVERAGE

■ Patriots bulldoze Bears by returning a blocked punt for a touchdown. **Page 3**

■ It's OK to expect more of Trubisky in a big game. Haugh, **Page 5**

■ Bears can't muster pass rush to make Brady uncomfortable. **Page 5**

**GAME 7**  
**Jets at Bears**  
Noon Sunday;  
CBS-2, WBBM-AM 780



### Trubisky accurate in at least 1 area: 'Close doesn't cut it'

On the final play of a wild Sunday afternoon, Mitch Trubisky launched a bomb into the October sky and hoped for the best. A cluster of bodies swirled around Soldier Field's south goal line. And from within that mob, Bears receiver Kevin White emerged with the football. Right near the end zone.

"From my vantage point," Trubisky said, "I thought he was in."

This was the tease that ended a 38-31 loss, the play that went down as the Bears' longest of the day and, in some respects, their most painful. White boxed out



**DAN WIEDERER**

Jason McCourty, out-fought Josh Gordon and caught the ball at the 2-yard line. He turned to push toward the end zone but was swarmed and turned back.

Two feet from a tie game. Oh, so close.

But, Trubisky acknowledged, "Close doesn't cut it."

That was that. The Bears' bid to upset the mighty Patriots had failed. Their NFC North elevator had taken them from first place to last. And an enthusiastic city was left with a new and impassioned debate on what to make of this

Turn to **Wiederer, Page 5**



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**LIGHTNING 6, BLACKHAWKS 3**

### Hawks, Ward can't withstand barrage

The Lightning had an NHL-record 33 shots on goal in the second period on the way to the win. Hawks goalie Cam Ward made 30 of his 49 saves in the second period. **Page 7**

### BULLS

## Brunson's mantra: Never back down

Mavs rookie displays intangibles that made him a star at Stevenson

By **K.C. JOHNSON**  
Chicago Tribune

Derrick Rose has known Jalen Brunson for years, dating to Rose's long relationship with Rick Brunson, the former Bulls player, coach and Jalen's father.

But on Saturday night in Dallas, their relationship added a new chapter — opponents.

Time and again, Rose attacked Brunson in the Mavericks' home-

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opening victory over the Timberwolves. Rose scored 28 points and while not all of them were on Brunson, some were.

Afterward, Rose hugged Jalen and offered a simple compliment.

"He said, 'Way not to back down, man. Way to come at me,'" Rick Brunson said by phone. "He said Jalen kept fighting."

Turn to **Brunson, Page 7**



COOPER NEILL/AP

Mavericks guard Jalen Brunson, a graduate of Stevenson, is averaging five points and 19.5 minutes in the NBA. The Bulls will face him Monday.

# TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

## Barometer's arrow points up

This would feel like the Bears' opening night. Back then, the new Bears, with the threat of a 21st century offense, took on the Packers, the ruling class of the division most of the last 25 years. On Sunday, the 3-2 Bears who led the NFC North, faced the Patriots, the kings of the NFL for most of this millennium. Spoiler alert: They would face-plant against the Patriots the way they did against the Packers, blowing double-digit leads both games. But still, the who and how of it all are the way we gauge where these Bears are. Sunday was a chance to measure rookie coach Matt Nagy in the toughest coaching matchup of his six-game career, and there were weaknesses in Bill Belichick's defense that an offensive scheming maniac could exploit. The Patriots defense came in having averaged more points and yards allowed than the Bears and were stopping opponents from converting third downs only 44 percent of the time. This would be a chance for a Bears offense that had shown some big-time ability to make some big plays, Belichick's brain or no. The Patriots offense, meanwhile, would be without all-everything tight end Rob Gronkowski, which seemingly put the Bears in the lead at home before kickoff. And so, what did we see and learn? We learned that Mitch Trubisky can look like a mess, a fraud when it comes to the claim that accuracy was his best asset. He overthrew again. He underthrew again. He threw two interceptions and could've thrown double that in the end zone alone. When did his quarterback coach become Jay Cutler? And poise — where was Trubisky's poise in the pocket early? Trubisky treated the pocket like it was an interpretative dance of a pachinko machine. Yeah, he gained a lot of rushing yards and scored on a run, but that's a shortcut to injured reserve and not at all what Nagy's offense is supposed to be about. We learned that when Trubisky plants in the pocket, Trey Burton can be the middle-of-the-field threat the Bears said he was when they signed him. We learned that Khalil Mack is hurt worse than anyone's saying and the only guy seemingly taking up his pass-rushing



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mitch Trubisky walks off after throwing an interception in the fourth quarter Sunday.

impact with a hint of regularity is a rookie, fifth-round pick Bilal Nichols. Yeesh. We learned the Bears defense can be neutered by Tom Brady the same way it was rendered impotent by Aaron Rogers on opening night — with quick throws, misdirection and screens. That's how the Patriots tore up the Bears on the first drive like it was a seven-on-seven drill. The Patriots continued to expose the Bears' inability to tackle — when the Bears got close enough to even be charged with attempted arm tackles, that is. We learned the Bears can't stand success. Get a load of this series of moments: First, Nick Kwiatkoski forced a fumble on a kickoff return that DeAndre Houston-Carson recovered, a takeaway that Trubisky would turn into a TD, scrambling for an 8-yard run but actually running 71.9 yards, according to the NFL's NextGen stats. Next, Nichols whipped Sony Michel to the ground, jarring the ball loose and recovering the fumble himself, sort of a Mack with a learner's permit. Jordan Howard eventually stuck that turnover into the end zone for a 17-7 lead. But then the same two units stunk, of course. Special teams was stung for a 95-yard kickoff return by Cordarrelle Patterson, and then the defense got beat on a

12-play, 64-yard drive by Brady, who completed a fourth-and-1 from his 42 to Josh Gordon for 19 yards during his master class. We learned that progress isn't linear, and neither was this game. The Bears regained the lead at 24-21. There have been years when 24 points was a pipe dream. Last year, for instance. But these inconsistent Bears audaciously played shootout with Brady and Belichick. Audacity would have little hope, as it turned out. But that was for Sunday. For the rest of the season, hope is making itself at home in Halas Hall. That's something else that we learned. They weren't destroyed by the Pats. The Bears didn't get Trestman'd. They made a ton of mistakes, but despite that, they came within a play of at least tying up the five-time Super Bowl champs. That's the value of these types of barometer games — the Packers in September, Patriots in October, Vikings in November and Rams in December will tell us what kind of progress the Bears are making. It's like monthly algebra tests in high school, except Bears games can be enjoyable and useful.

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### NFC NORTH

## Vikings roll, move into 1st in division

By Associated Press

Mike Zimmer gathered his team around him in a victorious locker room and let them in on what they just accomplished. The Vikings, he told them, had never defeated the Jets on the road — until Sunday. Kirk Cousins and the rest of his teammates broke out in big cheers to celebrate a 37-17 win. "Winning on the road is important in this league," Cousins said, "and I was glad we were able to do that." Cousins threw two touchdown passes, Latavius Murray ran for two scores, and the Vikings (4-2-1) pulled away in the second half for their third straight victory, which put them alone in first place in the NFC North. The Vikings offense was good enough against a Jets team that had four turnovers — including interceptions of Jets rookie QB Sam Darnold by Harrison Smith, Holton Hill and Trae Waynes. "Anytime you score 37 points on the road, you're doing something right," Cousins said. Vikings wide receiver Adam Thielen became the fifth player in NFL history to get at least 100 yards receiving in seven consecutive games, catching nine passes for 110 yards and a touchdown. Murray, coming off career-high 155 yards rushing against the Cardinals, finished with 69 yards on 15 carries to help lift the Vikings to their first road win against the Jets (3-4). Cousins, 25 of 40 for 241 yards, turned down the Jets' three-year, \$90 million deal in the offseason and instead chose to go to Minnesota, which signed him to a deal worth \$6 million less.

**Lions 32, Dolphins 21:** The Lions did something the Bears failed to a week earlier: beat the Dolphins (4-3) in the heat and humidity of Miami. "We're playing a team, not the weather," quarterback Matthew Stafford said. Kerryon Johnson rushed for 158 yards and the Lions (3-3) netted 248 on the ground, their highest total in 21 years. Stafford was 18-for-22 for 217 yards and two touchdowns. The Lions had 457 total yards and mounted scoring drives of 64, 85, 75, 65, 75, 63 and 44 yards.

# Chicago Tribune

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## PATRIOTS 38, BEARS 31

Sept. 9	Sept. 17	Sept. 23	Sept. 30	Oct. 7	Oct. 14	Oct. 21	Oct. 28	Nov. 4	Nov. 11	Nov. 18	Nov. 22	Dec. 2	Dec. 9	Dec. 16	Dec. 23	Dec. 30
																
@GB Lost 24-23	SEA Won 24-17	@ARI Won 16-14	TB Won 48-10	OPEN DATE	@MIA Lost 31-28 OT	NE Lost 38-31	NYJ Noon CBS-2	@BUF Noon FOX-32	DET Noon FOX-32	MIN Noon FOX-32	@DET 11:30 a.m. CBS-2	@NYG Noon FOX-32	LAR Noon FOX-32	GB Noon FOX-32	@SF 3:05 FOX-32	@MIN Noon FOX-32



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Patriots linebacker Kyle Van Noy, right, returns a blocked punt for a touchdown in the third quarter Sunday as the Bears' Pat O'Donnell and Deon Bush trail but can't catch him.

# 'Really embarrassed'

## Braunecker downcast after egregious gaffe on punt leads to Pats' touchdown

BY RICH CAMPBELL | Chicago Tribune

Ben Braunecker pulled on his gray wingtip shoes and stood up from his stall inside a somber Bears locker room Sunday. He swallowed hard, holding back the emotion that welled in his face and voice.

The Patriots — those mighty champions who zap their opponents' margin for error — had gone through the reserve tight end to block a punt and return it 29 yards for a touchdown. Now Braunecker was asked to describe the play that broke a third-quarter tie and put the Bears behind for good.

"I can't imagine a worse feeling on the football field," he said, "knowing that you were responsible for something like that."

It was the costliest mistake of many by the Bears. And in a one-score loss that ended for the Bears at the Patriots 1-yard line, they failed to overcome 14 points conceded by the special teams.

"It's a hurt feeling, man," safety and core special-teamer Deon Bush said.

In a back-and-forth game replete with mistakes and big plays on both sides, Cordarrelle Patterson's 95-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the second quarter didn't stop the Bears from leading 24-21 early in the third.

It was tied 24-24 with 6 minutes, 5 seconds remaining in the third when the Bears punted from their 45.

Patriots special teams coach Joe Judge inserted linebacker Dont'a Hightower on the punt block team. The 2016 Pro Bowler normally doesn't play on that unit, but therein lies the Patriots' strategic mastery.

To Hightower, it meant one thing. "I'm power; I'm not a finesse guy," he said. "If I'm in there, I'm trying to play



Dont'a Hightower, left, and Kyle Van Noy celebrate after combining on a special teams TD.

physical."

Based on the Patriots' alignment and personnel, the Bears suspected they were attempting a block. So the Bears linemen condensed their splits.

Braunecker, the right tackle, lined up close to rookie Joel Iyiegbuniwe, the right guard. The Patriots added even more beef to

their rush by lining up 345-pound defensive tackle Danny Shelton over Iyiegbuniwe, a linebacker listed at 230 pounds.

Braunecker went through his normal blocking set by kicking back twice, but he felt his legs get tangled up. He believes it was with Iyiegbuniwe, who tried to anchor against Shelton.

"Before I knew it, I was flat on my back," Braunecker said. "It was really unacceptable, and, frankly, I'm really embarrassed about it."

Iyiegbuniwe said he needed to rewatch the play to assess what happened. Hightower, meanwhile, said he simply bull-rushed the 'B' gap and ran over Braunecker.

"I had him on his heels and just knocked him back and kept moving," he said. "I honestly didn't even know what to do. I've never blocked a punt before. I just know if I could get there before he punted, I could hit him."

Hightower sure looked like a natural. He blocked the punt with textbook technique and legally spun punter Pat O'Donnell only after the block.

"It was one of those things where you hear the double thud and you end up on your back," O'Donnell said.

Hightower nearly recovered the loose ball as he rolled on the ground, but it squirted to linebacker Kyle Van Noy. He tried to scoop and score, but it didn't come cleanly.

"I almost pushed him on the ground, he was taking too long," Hightower said.

But Van Noy had plenty of time, as most of the Bears coverage guys were looking downfield.

Braunecker got up quickly but not fast enough to prevent the touchdown. He wasn't sure what he could have done differently, given how he lost his feet. But he was certain how the play affected the Bears' chance to knock off the Patriots and stay in first place.

"It makes it pretty much impossible," he said. "You have to be dialed in against a team like that that's so well-disciplined and well-coached. Special-teams errors just in general are inexcusable. But especially those against that competition."

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### THREE KEYS

Matt Nagy's Bears have their first losing streak, a two-game slide against AFC East opponents that has dampened some of the buzz. On Sunday, the Bears were done in by untimely turnovers and two major special teams breakdowns in a 38-31 loss to the Patriots. Here were our three keys for Sunday's game with a postgame recap of how the Bears fared with each.

**1. Trust Matt Nagy.** Mitch Trubisky completed just eight of his 20 first-half attempts and threw a pair of second-half interceptions. Nagy's plan helped produce a big day from tight end Trey Burton (nine catches, 126 yards and touchdown.) Still, the rookie coach will draw understandable scrutiny for some of his extra-creative play calling near the goal line. (Trubisky almost threw an interception in the end zone on a pass intended for eligible offensive lineman Bradley Sowell.) Nagy also failed to adequately explain the decision not to take a shot at the end zone from the Patriots' 40 on the final play of the first half.

**2. Keep the "Chicken Salad" coming.** Tarik Cohen, who has proven his value as a matchup gem for the Bears, reached the end zone for the third consecutive game, a nifty 6-yard reception in the third quarter that put the Bears ahead 24-21. For the game, the running back had 83 yards from scrimmage. But his six rushes produced only 14 yards, and the Patriots limited his big-play production in the passing game.

**3. Beat the slot machine.** Julian Edelman's 9-yard touchdown catch on the game's opening drive was too easy, converting third-and-1 and finishing an impressive eight-play, 75-yard march. But beyond that, his damage was minimal. Edelman was targeted eight times, but his 36 receiving yards were a season-low. Tom Brady had more success connecting with running back James White (eight catches, 57 yards, two touchdowns). White's second score, a 2-yarder, came on a quick touch pass from Brady as White came in motion and cruised easily into the end zone. It gave the Patriots a 38-24 lead.

## PATRIOTS 38, BEARS 31

### Bears can't capitalize on breaks

Biggs, from Page 1

aren't good enough to knock off one of the league's elite, not even when they catch multiple breaks.

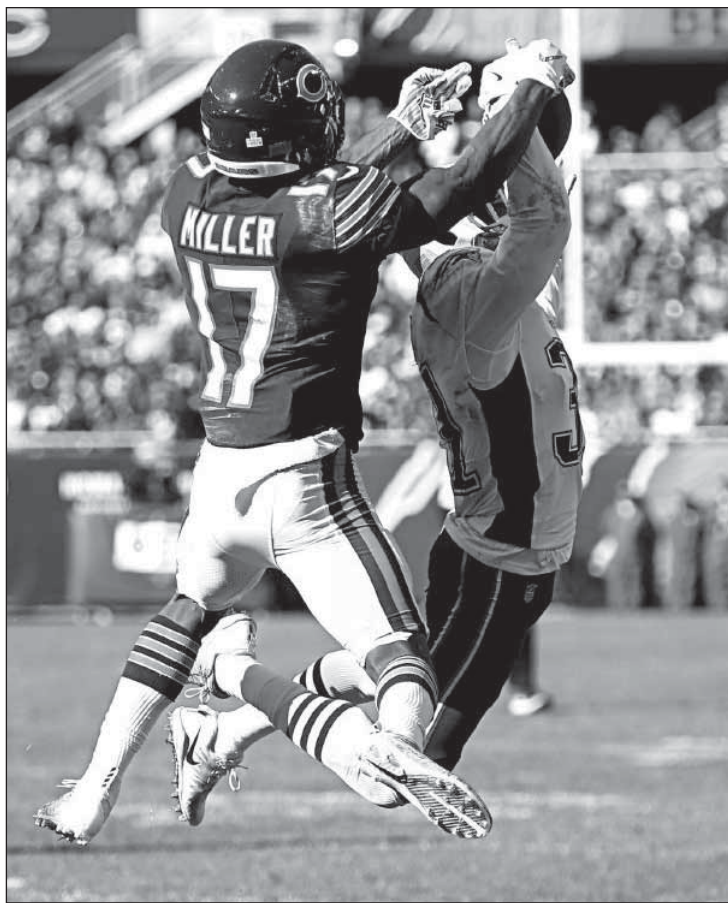
The typically disciplined Patriots had uncharacteristic penalties adding up to seven for 64 yards. Patriots rookie running back Sony Michel, who had become a focal point of the offense the previous three weeks, was forced to leave at the start of the second quarter after he suffered a knee injury when defensive tackle Bilal Nichols twisted him to the turf and forced a fumble recovered by the Bears. And then there was the glaring absence of Gronkowski, which allowed the Bears to focus on Julian Edelman, who was limited to five catches for 36 yards.

The Bears led 17-7 in the second quarter after capitalizing on back-to-back takeaways, the Michel fumble and Nick Kwiatkoski's strip of kickoff returner Cordarrelle Patterson. Special teams ended up costing the Bears more than it helped, though as Patterson responded with a 95-yard return for a touchdown and then Dont'a Hightower bulled over Ben Braunecker en route to blocking a punt that Kyle Van Noy scooped and returned for a touchdown.

You're not going to win many games allowing two touchdowns on special teams, and you're going to win even fewer of those going against Tom Brady.

"Coach said it best today," cornerback Prince Amukamara said. "We weren't great in any phase. You especially can't do that against a team like the Patriots who are so disciplined and take advantage of those mistakes that we had."

The defense was better than it was last week when it wilted in the heat and humidity of Miami in the fourth quarter and overtime. But the pass rush remained limited — at best — against the immobile Brady as rookie linebacker Roquan Smith had the



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Patriots defensive back Jonathan Jones intercepts a pass intended for Bears wide receiver Anthony Miller in the fourth quarter Sunday.

only sack, on a blitz. Free safety Eddie Jackson missed a tackle of Josh Gordon on a 55-yard gain that set up the game's deciding touchdown.

Quarterback Mitch Trubisky ran for 81 yards on six carries, including an 8-yard touchdown in which he retreated to the 30-yard line. The play took 13 seconds — an eternity in the NFL — and later he had a daring 38-yard run. It was the most rushing yards by a Bears quarterback since Cade McCown ran for 87 in a Sept. 3, 2000, season-opening loss to the Vikings.

But Trubisky's passing — 26 of 50 for 333 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions — was rocky. He overthrew targets. He underthrew targets. There were some dropped passes but again, he wasn't good enough to knock off a team like the Patriots.

Nagy was very supportive of his quarterback afterward, almost in a protective way. He pointed out the running game struggled, and that was true as the 19 combined handoffs to

Jordan Howard, Tarik Cohen and Taylor Gabriel totaled 53 yards.

"I came away pleased with how (Trubisky) played and you know, it's just ... it's unfortunate because I think overall all three phases we just weren't good enough," Nagy said.

Perspective is always important. The Bears would have been blown out of this game last season. They were humiliated in the last meeting with the Patriots four years ago.

They're a lot tougher than they have been, but the standings don't track progress from prior seasons. There are greater expectations for the Bears now, whether they're all reasonable or not.

It remains to be seen what kind of break the Bears can catch before their home meeting with the Jets this week. Do they need one with the Jets starting a rookie at quarterback in Sam Darnold?

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### BEARS NOTES

## White just misses a huge moment

Forgotten receiver falls 1 yard short of end zone on stirring final play

BY COLLEEN KANE AND RICH CAMPBELL  
Chicago Tribune

For a split-second Sunday afternoon at Soldier Field, Bears wide receiver Kevin White thought he had a path to the end zone.

On the final play of the Bears' 38-31 loss to the Patriots, quarterback Mitch Trubisky scrambled to his left and unleashed a 54-yard pass toward the end zone. White jumped in front of two Patriots defenders and came down with the ball at the 2-yard line.

He thought he could make it in for the tying touchdown.

"Until I felt a bunch of guys, then I kind of knew it was over," White said. "But I just tried to stretch the ball. I tried to hand it to (Taylor Gabriel), but there was no time left."

A swarm of defenders stopped White at the 1-yard line, so his second catch of the game and the season did not become his first career touchdown catch.

"I knew it would come down to a jump ball, so I just tried to make the best of it and make a good play," White said. "It sucks a little bit. If I had Kyle Long or one of the linemen to push me in, it would have been a different game."

White, the seventh overall pick in the 2015 draft who came into the game without even a target in the season's first five games, also caught a 10-yard pass on the Bears' fourth-quarter touchdown drive.

"It definitely feels good," White said. "It was a long time coming. I just have to stay ready."

The Bears players said they held their collective breaths as White came down with his second catch.

"It was crazy," safety Eddie Jackson said. "It was a sense of shock. Everyone cheered and jumped up and then saw he was short. ... It takes the celebration out of you. We just know we have

to win this next game. No ifs ands or buts."

**Bilal star:** Rookie defensive tackle Bilal Nichols continues to flash. He forced Patriots running back Sony Michel to fumble and recovered it on the first play of the second quarter.

Nichols held his ground against left tackle Trent Brown, shed the block with a two-handed shove and violently twisted Michel down for no gain. The first-round rookie running back dropped the ball when his leg twisted underneath him and Nichols, and he left the game with a knee injury and did not return.

"You've got to be careful with guys like that, real shifty," Nichols said of Michel. "I just tried to make a safe tackle, but we always preach getting the ball out."

Nichols also blew up a screen in the first quarter by hitting Patriots quarterback Tom Brady before the play developed. The fifth-round rookie feels he has benefited from playing about 20 percent of the Bears' snaps this season as a reserve in the defensive line rotation.

"Every day I'm working hard on increasing my ability and working on my technique," Nichols said.

**Inactives:** The Bears played several starters who missed practice last week with injuries. Outside linebacker Khalil Mack (ankle), receiver Allen Robinson (groin) cornerbacks Prince Amukamara (hamstring) and Bryce Callahan (ankle) and offensive lineman Eric Kush (neck) all played.

Backup cornerback Marcus Cooper was inactive Sunday with a hamstring injury. Fullback Michael Burton, wide receiver Javon Wims, offensive linemen Rashaad Coward and Bryan Witzmann, defensive lineman Nick Williams and outside linebacker Kylie Fitts were healthy scratches.

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## PATRIOTS 38, BEARS 31



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Patriots quarterback Tom Brady, who was sacked only once Sunday, sets up to throw in the second quarter against the Bears.

# Pass rush AWOL

Sacked a single time, Brady stays comfortable directing comeback win

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

Before he took the field Sunday against the Bears, Patriots quarterback Tom Brady had led 31 comeback victories after trailing by 10 or more points.

In case a reminder was needed about that ability after the Bears took a 10-point lead early in the second quarter, Brady delivered a timely dagger.

After Cordarrelle Patterson's kickoff return touchdown brought the Patriots within 17-14 and the Bears punted, Brady faced fourth-and-1 at the Bears' 42-yard line. Brady placed a 19-yard pass into the hands of leaping wide receiver Josh Gordon for a first down, and he threw his second of three touchdown passes five plays later to erase the Bears' early lead.

The 38-31 Patriots victory that followed probably won't make the top of the highlight list of Brady's 32 10-point comebacks. The Patriots' two special teams touchdowns had as much to do with the recovery as Brady, who completed 25 of 36 passes for 277 yards, three touchdowns and an interception while playing without tight end Rob Gronkowski for the whole game and running back Sony Michel for much of it.

Bears cornerback Kyle Fuller had the pick — his third in two games — and rookie defensive lineman Bilal Nichols added a forced fumble and recovery. But the Bears made enough other errors to allow Brady to sneak by for the Patriots' first road victory of the season.

"It will always be frustrating every time we lose," Bears safety Eddie Jackson said. "They won three phases. When you play with a team like that, you need everything

### 3-WORD REVIEWS

Each week we ask readers to give us their three-word reviews of the Bears game on Twitter. Here are some of our favorites this week.

**Overthrow, Underthrow....Defense?**

— @BearDown2012

**Trubisky equals TruMISSky**

— @AnyIcanbethetheKid

**No Holds called**

— @geordiewendt

**Bears miss Toub**

— @monkeyboy\_81

**Not Special Team**

— @Joe\_Scannell

**Let's remember 46-10....**

— @Ajaboop

**One yard shy**

— @mckpeterson

**Last place Bears**

— @wiltfongjr

**Floyd no show**

— @MartyDek78

**Too many mistakes**

— @bjbanktpt

you can get. They've got one of the greatest quarterbacks in the league, if not the greatest quarterback in the NFL. ... There were some plays we left on the field. We have to learn from this and build from it."

Among the big problems was the Bears pass rush, which was mostly absent for the second straight week.

The Bears didn't record a sack in their overtime loss against the Dolphins in Week 6. As they tried to combat quick passes Sunday, sometimes dropping outside linebackers Khalil Mack and Leonard Floyd into coverage, rookie inside linebacker Roquan Smith had the lone sack Sunday, early in the third quarter.

"You've got to be able to switch it up when you play a team like that," defensive lineman Akiem Hicks said. "That was the game plan going in, and we did that. But

obviously we didn't do it enough to have it turn out in our favor.

"We're not scared of a challenge. It was very similar to what Miami did, as far as getting the ball out quick, getting it to the flats, getting the screen game going. Maybe they think they have a blueprint to stop our defense, but I'm sure we'll figure something out to counteract that."

Mack, who battled a right ankle injury all week, finished with one tackle. He left the locker room without speaking to the media, and Bears coach Matt Nagy said he needed to speak with Mack before he could determine how much his injury limited him.

The Patriots eased 75 yards down the field on eight plays on their first drive and took a 7-0 lead on Brady's 9-yard touchdown pass to Julian Edelman. Michel opened with an 18-yard run, and Brady completed 4 of 5 passes on the drive.

"There was just a lot of leaky stuff, leaky yardage," Bears cornerback Prince Amukamara said. "Whether it's the screen game or the run game, I just thought we could be better than that."

Running back James White beat Floyd one-on-one to grab an easy 5-yard touchdown following Brady's big fourth-down play in the second.

Brady found Gordon for a 55-yard catch-and-run in the fourth, with Amukamara and Jackson missing tackles on the play. Brady's 2-yard TD pass to White followed for a 38-24 Patriots lead.

After two straight losses, Bears defenders seemed frustrated but not distraught in the locker room. They knew where they went wrong to give Brady his window.

"Really it just comes down to knowing if you're going against a good team, your room for error is slim," Fuller said. "So it's just being on point the whole game."

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## Trubisky nails it: 'Close doesn't cut it'

Wiederer, from Page 1

team; of all these close losses; of this young quarterback whose development means everything to the franchise's long-term direction.

On Sunday, Trubisky mixed moments of brilliance with patience-testing mistakes. He provided enough of both to confuse the conversation for those who are either incapable of putting each week's result into a big-picture translator or refuse to.

But the quarterback himself continues processing his experiences with necessary grace. And Trubisky emerged from yet another aggravating loss with an understanding of what he and his teammates gained from challenging an accomplished opponent in a big-stage game with enough swings and shrieks to be confused with a Cirque du Soleil show.

"To go down to the wire with a team like that, you can kind of see where we're at," Trubisky said. "But like I've said before, the standard is higher (now). So we've got to keep getting better."

That's the proper perspective, the mature approach. But now the rest of Chicago will spend this week offering fiery feedback. Trubisky's biggest proponents and loudest detractors will collide again with stacks of evidence that give everybody credence.

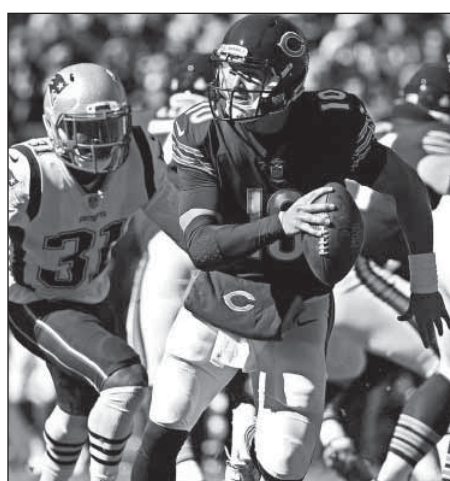
Future All-Pro? Or inconsistent failure? Pick a side. Everyone's doing it.

Yes, Trubisky (26-for-50, 333 yards, two TDs, two interceptions) topped 300 yards passing for the third consecutive game. But his completion percentage (.520) was its lowest since Week 12 of last season.

And his two second-half interceptions are mistakes great quarterbacks don't make in big games with small margins for error.

Bottom line: Trubisky has to be better than he was Sunday. Much better.

Yet while the second-year quarterback was again erratic with his accuracy and seemingly jumpy and out of rhythm for big parts of the afternoon, he found ways



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky tries to run from Patriots defensive back Jonathan Jones. Trubisky rushed six times for 81 yards and a touchdown.

to keep a rough game from becoming a total unraveling.

His 8-yard touchdown run in the first quarter was a lesson in athleticism and creativity. It was a nothing-into-something magic trick that would have been the day's best run had Trubisky not broken free again five drives later for a 39-yard run that set up another Bears TD.

"That's a huge weapon," Nagy said. "When you use your legs, that's a killer to the defense."

Indeed, in a shaky offensive effort, the Bears still rolled up 453 total yards and 31 points. For defeatists who can't find at least a glimmer of hope in that, there are therapy groups.

After trailing 7-0, the Bears rolled off 17 unanswered points. In the third quarter, Trubisky's 6-yard touchdown pass to Tarik Cohen put the Bears back in front 24-21.

As Trubisky's biggest defender, Nagy spent a chunk of his postgame news conference demanding that Loss No. 3 not be put directly in the young quarterback's

lap. The coach referenced "big drops" that hindered Trubisky's production. He praised Trubisky's decision-making and mental approach. He bristled at a suggestion that Trubisky's accuracy was off.

"When you throw the ball 50 times," Nagy said, "there are going to be some that are inaccurate. This is this kid's second year in the NFL. And this is his first year in our offense. So not everything is going to be dead on."

"He had a good game today."

Trubisky was more realistic in his self-assessment, calling his performance just "all right."

"I'm going to have to watch the film to see if I played well or not," he said. "Right now it just feels like we lost. Which we did."

Trubisky's film study will slap him in the face with a long reel of misfires that will aggravate him to no end, none more costly than his deep ball to Anthony Miller in the fourth quarter that was thrown a beat or two late and a yard or 3 too short.

Miller was open. A precise throw produces a 65-yard touchdown and a 31-31 tie. Instead, Jonathan Jones picked it off. And the Patriots turned the takeaway into a 96-yard drive and a 38-24 lead.

Still, even as the grandest 2018 dreams of Bears fans seemed to dip away, a healthy perspective circulated within the locker room, an understanding that this wasn't an elimination game. Ten more games remain, five within the division.

Trubisky and the Bears have seen how good they can be when everything's clicking. And on Sunday they were offered another reminder of how much postgame pain sloppy losses leave behind.

Even as the outside world looks for answers, the Bears continue to value their experiences as an emerging team with a young quarterback whose growth process means everything.

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## It's all right to ask more of Trubisky



DAVID HAUGH  
In the Wake of the News

In a play that padded statistics and inflated the importance of coming close, Bears wide receiver Kevin White leaped high into the air Sunday at Soldier Field to provide the most enduring highlight of a painful 38-31 loss to the Patriots.

Somehow, White seized the football out of all the arms extended to catch a 54-yard spiral from quarterback Mitch Trubisky. The 6-foot-3, 210-pounder fought hard for the final yard before a group of gang-tackling Patriots stopped White at the 1.

"Kevin made a heck of a catch," Trubisky said, describing his vantage point for the dramatic finish. "I thought he was in."

Three measly feet officially separated a chance at victory and defeat, but the Bears are fooling themselves if they think they are that close to the Patriots, the standard by which NFL playoff hopefuls are measured. The tiebreaker in the NFC North doesn't factor in moral victories. Yet, surprisingly, Bears coach Matt Nagy approached defiance at the end of his postgame news conference defending Trubisky and his suddenly .500 team.

"I just got done saying everything that happened to us and we were a yard away from tying the game," Nagy said. "So, take that and think about that a little bit."

To Nagy, that beat thinking about what was on the mind of most everyone else in Chicago who watched the game, which was this: Had Trubisky not missed so many throws, the Bears might have beaten an injured Patriots team that survived a rare spell of sloppiness.

The Patriots played without injured tight end Rob Gronkowski, lost starting running back Sony Michel to injury, fumbled three times and committed several dumb penalties yet still prevailed. They found a way by scoring 14 points off two special-teams breakdowns by the Bears, whose passing game didn't start clicking until the Patriots were protecting a double-digit lead and gambling less.

The once-vaunted Bears defense, with only one sack in the last two games, definitely let the team down, but Trubisky at least shared responsibility for blowing a 10-point lead. At least the defense had an excuse with pass rusher Khalil Mack playing through a sprained right ankle. Trubisky's only alibi for inconsistency was inexperience that everybody needs to remember before getting carried away the next time he puts up big numbers against bad defenses. Not every bad game serves as a referendum on Trubisky's progress, but not every good one removes doubt either. And the doubts about Trubisky resurfaced Sunday somewhere between his first and last underthrown passes.

The Bears arrived thinking they could win a shootout with Tom Brady and the Patriots and left defending Trubisky's crooked aim. In a litmus-test game, a franchise quarterback needs to be the reason a team wins, and Trubisky showed he isn't that guy yet. Nobody at Halas Hall should react with panic, but denial is the wrong response too. Nagy oddly sounded more disappointed in the Bears running game than Trubisky.

"There are a lot of things you guys won't see that I will see and he was really good," said Nagy, also referencing drops by Bears receivers. "He had a really good game mentally, he made good decisions."

Nagy shifted his argument to how well Trubisky ran the ball in gaining 81 yards on six carries. Trubisky's 8-yard touchdown run covered at least 50, but it's not sustainable for The Scramble to be among the most effective plays in the playbook. Is Trubisky a tremendous athlete who plays quarterback or a quarterback who happens to be a tremendous athlete? That question remains a fair one 18 games into Trubisky's NFL career. The more Trubisky relies on the run, the longer team doctors and general manager Ryan Pace hold their breath.

"Overall, start to finish, you saw him using his legs, and that's a huge weapon, a killer for the defense," Nagy said. "I came away pleased with how he played."

It's not hard to understand why Nagy believes so much in Mitch. Trubisky's intangibles are off the charts. Unlike Nagy, the quarterback and natural leader expressed disgust at falling short on the final play. "Close doesn't cut it," Trubisky snapped. "There's a new standard here."

But his tangibles create more concern. Trubisky still lapses into poor mechanics when he gets rattled. He completed 26 of 50 passes for 333 yards, numbers skewed by going 4 of 5 for 79 yards on the final "Hail Mary" drive. Who knows, had Nagy let Trubisky take a desperation heave at the end of the first half — instead of completing a 20-yard underneath pass to Tarik Cohen — the Bears could have pulled out a stunner at home.

"I felt I left some completions out there," Trubisky said. "I thought I played all right."

All right. Yes, Trubisky did play all right at times. The Bears, with two beatable AFC East opponents next, should be all right if they hit midseason 5-3. The defense, if Mack heals and the secondary rediscovers how to tackle, will be all right. And maybe the special teams can improve after Sunday's disaster to be all right too. But, after near-misses like Sunday, isn't it all right to expect more from the Bears and Trubisky?

For this team to be taken seriously as a playoff contender, it has to be.

David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune.

# NFL WEEK 7

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Minnesota	4	2	1	.643	177	165	2-1-0	2-1-1	3-1-1	1-1-0	0-0-1
Green Bay	3	2	1	.583	148	144	3-0-1	0-2-0	2-2-1	1-0-0	1-1-1
Detroit	3	3	0	.500	157	158	2-1-0	1-2-0	1-2-0	2-1-0	1-0-0
BEARS	3	3	0	.500	170	134	2-1-0	1-2-0	3-1-0	0-2-0	0-1-0
EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Washington	4	2	0	.667	126	121	3-1-0	1-1-0	4-1-0	0-1-0	1-0-0
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	154	138	2-2-0	1-2-0	2-3-0	1-1-0	1-0-0
Dallas	3	4	0	.429	140	123	3-0-0	0-4-0	2-3-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
N.Y. Giants	1	5	0	.167	117	162	0-3-0	1-2-0	0-4-0	1-1-0	0-2-0
SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
New Orleans	5	1	0	.833	204	163	2-1-0	3-0-0	3-1-0	2-0-0	1-1-0
Carolina	4	2	0	.667	142	131	3-0-0	1-2-0	3-2-0	1-0-0	0-1-0
Tampa Bay	3	3	0	.500	167	196	2-1-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Atlanta	2	4	0	.333	167	192	2-2-0	0-2-0	2-2-0	0-2-0	2-1-0
WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
L.A. Rams	7	0	0	1.000	235	128	3-0-0	4-0-0	4-0-0	3-0-0	3-0-0
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	143	117	1-1-0	2-2-0	2-2-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Arizona	1	6	0	.143	92	184	0-4-0	1-2-0	1-5-0	0-1-0	1-2-0
San Francisco	1	6	0	.143	158	218	1-2-0	0-4-0	1-4-0	0-2-0	0-2-0

## AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
New England	5	2	0	.714	214	179	4-0-0	1-2-0	4-1-0	1-1-0	1-0-0
Miami	4	3	0	.571	151	177	3-1-0	1-2-0	3-2-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
N.Y. Jets	3	4	0	.429	182	176	2-2-0	1-2-0	2-3-0	1-1-0	0-1-0
Buffalo	2	5	0	.286	81	175	1-1-0	1-4-0	1-4-0	1-1-0	0-0-0
SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Houston	4	3	0	.571	155	144	2-1-0	2-2-0	3-2-0	1-1-0	2-1-0
Tennessee	3	4	0	.429	106	127	2-1-0	1-3-0	2-4-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Jacksonville	3	4	0	.429	116	146	2-2-0	1-2-0	2-3-0	1-1-0	0-2-0
Indianapolis	2	5	0	.286	189	185	1-2-0	1-3-0	1-4-0	1-1-0	0-1-0
NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Cincinnati	4	3	0	.571	184	204	2-1-0	2-2-0	3-2-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Pittsburgh	3	2	1	.583	171	154	1-2-0	2-0-1	1-2-1	2-0-0	1-1-1
Baltimore	4	3	0	.571	176	101	2-1-0	2-2-0	4-2-0	0-1-0	1-2-0
Cleveland	2	4	1	.357	151	177	2-1-1	0-3-0	2-2-1	0-2-0	1-0-1
WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Kansas City	6	1	0	.857	260	182	3-0-0	3-1-0	5-1-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
L.A. Chargers	5	2	0	.714	195	163	3-1-0	2-1-0	4-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Denver	3	4	0	.429	165	164	2-2-0	1-2-0	1-3-0	2-1-0	1-1-0
Oakland	1	5	0	.167	110	176	1-2-0	0-3-0	1-3-0	0-2-0	0-2-0

through Sunday

## WEEK 7 RESULTS

### SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New England 38, Bears 31  
L.A. Chargers 20, Tennessee 19  
(Wembley Stadium, London)  
Minnesota 37, N.Y. Jets 17  
Tampa Bay 26, Cleveland 23 OT  
Detroit 32, Miami 21  
Houston 20, Jacksonville 7  
Carolina 21, Philadelphia 17  
Indianapolis 37, Buffalo 5  
New Orleans 24, Baltimore 23  
L.A. Rams 39, San Francisco 10  
Washington 20, Dallas 17  
Kansas City 45, Cincinnati 10  
**MONDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
N.Y. Giants at Atlanta, 7:15  
**THURSDAY'S RESULT**  
Denver 45, Arizona 10  
Off: Seattle, Green Bay, Oakland, Pittsburgh

## WEEK 8 SCHEDULE

### THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Miami at Houston, 7:20  
**SUNDAY, OCT. 28**  
N.Y. Jets at Bears, 1  
Philadelphia vs Jacksonville, 8:30 a.m.  
(at Wembley Stadium; London, UK)  
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, noon  
Washington at N.Y. Giants, noon  
Seattle at Detroit, noon  
Baltimore at Carolina, noon  
Denver at Kansas City, noon  
Tampa Bay at Cincinnati, noon  
Indianapolis at Oakland, 3:05  
Green Bay at L.A. Rams, 3:25  
San Francisco at Arizona, 3:25  
New Orleans at Minnesota, 7:20  
**MONDAY, OCT. 29**  
New England at Buffalo, 7:15  
Off: Dallas, Tennessee, L.A. Chargers, Atlanta

## ROUNDUP

# Milestone touchdown, win for Brees

Associated Press

Justin Tucker missed the first conversion of his career after the Ravens scored a potential tying touchdown with 24 seconds left in response to a strong fourth quarter by Drew Brees, and the Saints escaped with a 24-23 victory Sunday in Baltimore.

Brees threw two touchdown passes, locked up two more milestones and engineered a comeback that enabled the Saints (5-1) to wipe out a 10-point deficit.

Brees threw his 500th career touchdown pass, connecting with tight end Benjamin Watson for a 1-yard score to put the Saints up 7-3 in the second quarter. The victory also made Brees one of three quarterbacks — along with Brett Favre and Peyton Manning — to defeat every team in the league.

**Panthers 21, Eagles 17:** Cam Newton tossed a 1-yard touchdown pass to Greg Olsen with 1:22 left, and the Panthers overcame a 17-point fourth-quarter deficit. Julius Peppers sacked Carson Wentz, forcing a fumble on fourth down from the Panthers 14, to seal the victory.  
**Lions 32, Dolphins 21:** Kerryon Johnson rushed for 158 yards as the Lions repeatedly mounted long drives to beat the Dolphins. The Lions had scoring drives covering 64, 85, 75, 65, 75, 63 and 44 yards.



NICK WASS/AP

Saints quarterback Drew Brees celebrates after completing his 500th career touchdown pass.

**Buccaneers 26, Browns 23:** Chandler Catanzaro kicked a 59-yard field goal, the longest ever in overtime, with 1:50 remaining. Catanzaro redeemed himself after missing an extra point and a 40-yard field goal to end regulation.  
**Rams 39, 49ers 10:** Todd Gurley scored three touchdowns, and Jared Goff threw two scoring passes as the Rams took advantage of four takeaways and a blocked punt.  
**Redskins 20, Cowboys 17:** Ryan Kerrigan's strip-sack of Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott was recovered for a touchdown by Preston

## AROUND THE NFL

**■ Panthers:** Eric Reid and Malcolm Jenkins turned the fight for racial and social justice into a skirmish on the field. Reid then went on offense with his postgame comments, calling the Eagles safety and co-founder of The Players Coalition “a sellout.” Reid split from the coalition last year because Jenkins had excluded Colin Kaepernick from meetings and asked players if they would stop protesting during the national anthem if the NFL made a charitable donation to causes they support. Reid, who signed with the Panthers in September, said he believed he no longer had shared interests with the coalition and would continue on his own path with the unsigned Kaepernick. “We believe a lot of players should have stepped up for Colin,” Reid said Sunday after the Panthers beat the Eagles 21-17. “I believe Malcolm capitalized on the situation. He co-opted the movement that was started by Colin to get his organization funded. It’s cowardly. He sold us out.” Jenkins took the high road when told of the criticism. “I’m not going to get up here and say anything negative about that man,” Jenkins said. “I respect him. I’m glad he has a job. I’m glad he’s back in the league. I’ll leave it like that.” Reid insisted he didn’t set out to confront Jenkins, but he had to be restrained by players and coaches before kickoff and stared down Jenkins during

player introductions. Reid continued to pop off toward the Eagles sideline after an early tackle, clearly fired up by his showdown with Jenkins.

**■ Jaguars:** The doors opened briefly and closed a few seconds later, but the glimpse into the Jaguars’ locker room told the story of the team’s third consecutive loss. Calais Campbell was holding back fellow defensive end Yannick Ngakoue, a carry-over from the screaming, shouting and finger-pointing that ensued after a 20-7 loss to the Texans. “You all walk in here, you all see how it is in here, you all see how we vibrate with each other,” cornerback Jalen Ramsey said. “It ain’t no secret what’s going on, and it ain’t right right now.” Ngakoue declined comment, as did safety Tashaun Gipson and cornerback A.J. Bouye.

**■ Injuries:** Patriots RB Sony Michel (knee); Bills RB LeSean McCoy (head); Jets S Doug Middleton (shoulder); Vikings LG Tom Compton (knee); Panthers DE Mario Addison (back); Buccaneers LB Kwon Alexander (knee), LB Jack Cichy; Colts DT Jihad Ward (right ankle), TE Eric Ebron (knee); 49ers S Adrian Colbert (right leg), LB Reuben Foster (shoulder); Texans WR Keke Coutee (hamstring); Jaguars CB Tyler Patmon (neck); Saints G Josh LeRibeux (ankle); Ravens OL Bradley Bozeman (left calf).

## SUMMARIES

### PATRIOTS 38, BEARS 31

New England 7 14 10 7 — 38  
Chicago 10 7 7 3 — 31  
**First quarter** A: 62,389.  
NE: Edelman 9 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), 11:00.  
CHI: FG Parkey 46, 3:50.  
CHI: Trubisky 8 run (Parkey kick), 13:38.  
**Second quarter**  
CHI: Howard 2 run (Parkey kick), 11:05.  
NE: Patterson 95 kickoff return (Gostkowski kick), 10:48.  
NE: J.White 5 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), 3:58.  
**Third quarter**  
CHI: Cohen 6 pass from Trubisky (Parkey kick), 12:04.  
NE: FG Gostkowski 29, 7:48.  
NE: Van Roy 29 blocked punt return (Gostkowski kick), 5:53.  
**Fourth quarter**  
NE: J.White 2 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), 8:40.  
CHI: T.Burton 11 pass from Trubisky (Parkey kick), 4:13.  
**TEAM STATS** NE CHI  
First downs 21 29  
Total net yards 381 453  
Rushes-yards 27-108 25-134  
Passing 273 319  
Sacked-yds lost 4-19 4-52  
Comp-att-int 25-36-1 26-50-2  
Sacked-yds lost 1-4 2-14  
Punts 4-42.8 5-34.6  
Fumbles-lost 3-2 0-4  
Penalties-yards 1-0 2-14  
Possession time 29:51 30:09  
**Rushing: NE,** J.White 11, 40-0, Barner 10-36, Michel 4-22, Brady 1-6, Patterson 1-4, Chi, Trubisky 6-81, Howard 12-39, Cohen 6-14.  
**Passing: NE,** Brady 25-36-1-277, Chi, Trubisky 26-50-2-333.  
**Receiving: NE,** J.White 8-57, Hogan 6-63, Edelman 5-36, Gordon 4-100, Michel 1-13, Chi, T.Burton 9-126, Cohen 8-69, Gabriel 3-26, K.White 2-64, Miller 2-35.  
**Missed field goals:** None.

### VIKINGS 37, JETS 17

Minnesota 7 3 10 17 — 37  
New York 7 0 3 7 — 17  
**First quarter** A: 77,982.  
Min: Thielen 34 pass from Cousins (Bailey kick), 13:22.  
NY: Herndon 12 pass from Darnold (Myers kick), 10:1.  
**Second quarter**  
Min: FG Bailey 26, 10:13.  
**Third quarter**  
Min: Murray 11 run (Bailey kick), 8:15.  
Min: FG Bailey 22, 5:49.  
NY: FG Myers 55, 2:39.  
**Fourth quarter**  
Min: Murray 38 run (Bailey kick), 13:38.  
NY: Darnold 1 run (Myers kick), 10:27.  
Min: A.Robinson 34 pass from Cousins (Bailey kick), 5:16.  
Min: FG Bailey 43, 3:22.  
**TEAM STATS** MIN NYJ  
First downs 15 16  
Total net yards 316 263  
Rushes-yards 24-88 24-71  
Passing 228 192  
Punt returns 6-27 4-52  
Kickoff returns 2-57 6-193  
Comp-att-int 25-40-0 17-42-3  
Sacked-yds lost 1-13 3-14  
Punts 8-47.8 8-47.1  
Fumbles-lost 0-0 5-1  
Penalties-yards 6-55 8-71  
Possession time 32:11 27:49  
**Rushing: Min,** Murray 15-69, Thomas 1-23, Boone 4-A, Cousins 2-(minus 1), Digs 2-(minus 7), NY, Crowell 11-29, Powell 5-10, Darnold 6-18, Cannon 2-4, NY, Darnold 17-42-3-206.  
**Receiving: Min,** Thielen 9-110, Digs 8-33, Trendell 3-13, Murray 2-14, A.Robinson 1-24, Zylstra 1-23, Rudolph 1-16, NY, Cannon 4-69, Herndon 4-42, R.Anderson 3-44, A.Roberts 2-21, Crowell 1-21, Burnett 1-9, Powell 1-5.  
**Missed field goals:** Min, Bailey 42

### CHARGERS 20, TITANS 19

Tennessee 3 3 7 6 — 19  
L.A. Chargers 10 0 7 3 — 20  
**First quarter** A: 84,301.  
Ten: FG Succop 28, 9:44.  
LAC: Ty Williams 75 pass from Rivers (Badgley kick), 9:35.  
LAC: FG Badgley 29, 1:48.  
**Second quarter**  
Ten: FG Succop 33, 12:51.  
**Third quarter**  
LAC: M.Williams 55 pass from Rivers (Badgley kick), 13:46.  
Ten: Henry 1 run (Succop kick), 9:43.  
**Fourth quarter**  
LAC: FG Badgley 18, 12:29.  
Ten: Stocker 1 pass from Mariota (pass failed), 5:1.  
**TEAM STATS** TEN LAC  
First downs 23 14  
Total net yards 390 347  
Rushes-yards 33-164 16-47  
Passing 226 297  
Punt returns 1-0 2-14  
Kickoff returns 5-156 2-47  
Int. returns 0-0 1-16  
Comp-att-int 24-32-1 19-26-0  
Sacked-yds lost 2-11 2-9  
Fumbles-lost 2-51.5 3-38.3  
Penalties-yards 0-0 0-0  
Possession time 35:23 24:37  
**Rushing: Ten,** D.Lewis 13-91, Mariota 7-38, Henry 12-33, Fluellen 1-2, LA, Ekeler 12-42, M.Williams 1-3, J.Jackson 2-3, Rivers 1-(minus 1).  
**Passing: Ten,** Mariota 24-32-1-237, LA, Rivers 19-26-0-306.  
**Receiving: Ten,** Sharpe 7-101, D.Lewis 6-64, C.Davis 3-10, Henry 2-32, T.Smith 2-11, Stocker 2-11, Taylor 1-8, Batson 1-0, LA, Allen 5-72, Ekeler 5-26, TyWilliams 4-118, Gates 2-11, M.Williams 1-55, Benjamin 1-13, J.Jackson 1-11.  
**Missed field goals:** Ten, Succop 51

### BUCCANEERS 26, BROWNS 23, OT

Cleveland 2 0 7 14 0 — 23  
Tampa Bay 3 13 7 0 3 — 26  
**First quarter** A: 53,682.  
Cle: Saifon 18.  
TB: FG Catanzaro 38, 3:02.  
**Second quarter**  
TB: Jackson 14 run (kick failed), 14:35.  
TB: Winston 14 run (Catanzaro kick), 7:58.  
**Third quarter**  
Cle: Njoku 15 pass from Mayfield (Joseph kick), 13:01.  
TB: Jones 2 run (Catanzaro kick), 2:8.  
**Fourth quarter**  
Cle: Chubb 1 run (Joseph kick), 12:17.  
Cle: Landry 16 pass from Mayfield (Joseph kick), 2:28.  
**Overtime**  
TB: FG Catanzaro 59, 1:50.  
**TEAM STATS** CLE TB  
First downs 17 34  
Total net yards 305 456  
Rushes-yards 23-119 30-116  
Passing 186 342  
Punt returns 2-15 2-19  
Kickoff returns 23-34-0 32-52-2  
Sacked-yds lost 5-29 4-23  
Fumbles-lost 2-1 3-2  
Penalties-yards 14-114 8-65  
Possession time 30:27 37:43  
**Rushing: Cle,** Chubb 18-80, Mayfield 4-43, D.Johnson 1-(minus 4), TB, Winston 10-55, Barber 11-30, Jones 6-13, Jackson 2-8, Rodgers 3-8.  
**Passing: Cle,** Mayfield 23-34-0-215, TB, Winston 32-52-2-365.  
**Receiving: Cle,** Landry 10-97, Njoku 4-52, D.Johnson 4-23, Ratley 3-23, Callaway 1-14, Perriman 1-6, TB, M.Evans 7-107, Howard 5-67, Godwin 5-59, Humphries 4-37, Brate 3-23, Auciari 3-15, Jackson 2-25, Jones 1-15, Rodgers 1-11.  
**Missed field goals:** TB, Catanzaro 40

### LIONS 32, DOLPHINS 21

Detroit 7 10 9 6 — 32  
Miami 0 7 7 7 — 21  
**First quarter** A: 65,534.  
Det: Roberts 15 pass from Stafford (Prater kick), 9:12.  
**Second quarter**  
Det: FG Prater 29, 12:34.  
Mia: Stills 5 pass from Osweiler (Sanders kick), 7:33.  
Det: Blount 2 run (Prater kick), 10:2.  
**Third quarter**  
Det: FG Prater 28, 8:32.  
Mia: Drake 54 run (Sanders kick), 7:06.  
Det: Roberts 4 pass from Stafford (run failed), 3:16.  
**Fourth quarter**  
Det: FG Prater 35, 10:04.  
Mia: Amendola 24 pass from Osweiler (Sanders kick), 6:00.  
Mia: FG Prater 50, 1:55.  
**TEAM STATS** DET MIA  
First downs 24 19  
Total net yards 457 322  
Rushes-yards 35-248 19-107  
Passing 209 215  
Punt returns 2-15 1-19  
Kickoff returns 0-0 3-74  
Int. returns 0-0 0-0  
Comp-att-int 18-22-0 22-31-0  
Sacked-yds lost 1-8 4-24  
Punts 1-61.0 1-44.5  
Fumbles-lost 0-0 0-0  
Penalties-yards 6-43 4-20  
Possession time 33:39 26:21  
**Rushing: Det,** K.Johnson 19-158, Blount 10-50, Tate 1-30, Stafford 134, Alvin Kamara, New Orleans at NY Giants 9/30  
127, Ezekiel Elliott, Dallas at Seattle 9/23  
4-10, A.Wilson 2-23.  
**Passing: Det,** Stafford 18-22-0-237, MIA, Osweiler 22-31-0-239.  
135, James Conner, Pittsburgh at Cleveland 9/30 (OT)  
442, Aaron Rodgers, Green Bay at Detroit 10/7  
2-18, M.Jones 3-29, Golladay 2-37, K.Johnson 2-21, Willson 2-8, T.Jones 1-26, Miami, Armentado 6-84, Drake 4-23, Auciari 3-15, A.Wilson 2-25, Jones 1-15, Rodgers 1-11.  
**Missed field goals:** Mia, Sanders 48

### TEXANS 20, JAGUARS 7

Houston 6 7 7 0 — 20  
Jacksonville 0 0 7 0 — 7  
**First quarter** A: 65,534.  
Hou: Fairbairn 44, 10:22.  
Hou: FG Fairbairn 48, 2:39.  
**Second quarter**  
Hou: Miller 5 run (Fairbairn kick), 5:31.  
Jax: Yeldon 6 pass from Kessler (Lambro kick), 2:18.  
**Third quarter**  
Hou: Hopkins 10 pass from Watson (Fairbairn kick), 10:50.  
Jax: Yeldon 6 pass from Kessler (Lambro kick), 2:18.  
**TEAM STATS** HOU JAC  
First downs 15 15  
Total net yards 8-16 9-19  
Fourth down eff 0-0 0-1  
Total net yards 272 259  
Net yards rushing 141 70  
Avg per rush 3.8 3.2  
Net yards passing 131 189  
Sacked-yds lost 1-8 4-28  
Fumbles-lost 1-0 3-2  
Passing 139 217  
Completed-att 12-24 27-42  
Had intercepted 0 1  
Yards-pass play 5.2 4.1  
Total return 2 26  
yardage  
Interceptions 1-2 0-0  
Penalties-yds 6-35 2-15  
Fumbles-lost 1-0 3-2  
Possession time 29:35 30:25  
**Rushing: Houston,** Miller 22-100, Blue 8-28, Watson 7-13, Jacksonville, Bortles 6-30, Yeldon 12-38, Kessler 2-8, Williams 1-2, Charles 1-2.  
**Passing: Houston,** Watson 12-24-0-139, Jacksonville, Bortles 6-12-0-61, Kessler 21-30-1-156.  
126, Hines 5-47, Wilkins 6-46, Luck 3-5, Brissett 4-(minus 4).  
**Receiving: Car,** Funchess 6-62, McCaffrey 6-51, T.Smith 4-61, Moore 3-29, Wright 2-37, Olsen 2-5, Samuel 1-16, Byrd 1-8, PHI, Ertz 9-138, Jeffery 7-88, Agholor 6-20, Goedert 4-43, Clement 2-16, Smallwood 2-5.  
**Missed field goals:** Phi, Elliott 36

### PANTHERS 21, EAGLES 17

Carolina 0 0 0 21 — 21  
Philadelphia 0 10 7 0 — 17  
**Second quarter** A: 69,696.  
Phi: Jeffery 11 pass from Wentz (Elliott kick), 11:39.  
Phi: FG Elliott 46, 6:36.

## LIGHTNING 6, BLACKHAWKS 3



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Cam Ward (30) and Brent Seabrook are dejected after Brayden Point's goal gave the Lightning a 4-1 lead.

# Hit with a bolt

Lightning unleash record 33 shots in 2nd period of win

By JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

Whether by design or coincidence, "Ridin' the Storm Out" blared from the United Center sound system as the Blackhawks came out to start the third period.

After a second period shellacking for the ages, it was a wonder the Hawks came out at all.

The Lightning set a modern-day NHL record with 33 shots on goal in the second period while scoring three times in a dominant 6-3 win over the Hawks on Sunday night.

The NHL began officially keeping records for shots in a period during the 1997-98 season. The Canadiens last season and the Stars just last week each allowed 30 shots in a period.

But the Blackhawks have kept their own records throughout their history. The 1941 Hawks allowed 33 shots in one period against the Bruins, a team record that stood alone until Sunday's second period.

"That was a tough, tough period in all aspects," coach Joel Quenneville said. "I don't think we touched the puck at all, and that was the part that was disturbing, against a good hockey team."

The only reason the score wasn't worse was Hawks goalie Cam Ward, whose 30 saves in the second are the most in a period by a goalie since the NHL began keeping such records. The Lightning outshot the Hawks 55-36 overall, and Ward finished with 49 saves.



Cam Ward blocks a shot by Lightning center Tyler Johnson during the second period, in which the Lightning had an NHL-record 33 shots.

"I don't even know what to say, to be honest," Ward said. "It's tough. We know that we need to be better, especially in our home building, and play with some pride and passion. Unfortunately, it seemed like it was lacking at times tonight."

The Hawks actually made a game of it in the third period, pulling to within 5-3 on goals by David Kampf and Nick Schmaltz before the Lightning scored a full-length empty-netter.

There were some bright spots. Brandon Saad had perhaps his best game of the season, twice hitting posts that prevented him from scoring his first goal of the season.

Alexandre Fortin continues to reward Quenneville's faith in him. A night after earning the first assist of his career, Fortin scored his first NHL goal on a breakaway. Jan Rutta made a beautiful 120-foot pass to Fortin, who beat Louis Domingue through the five-hole.

But this game was a testament to the Lightning, a relentless

team that looked every bit the Stanley Cup favorite. Nikita Kucherov put the Lightning up 1-0 just more than three minutes into the game, and Anthony Cirelli, Yann Gourde and Brayden Point each scored in the second period.

Except for their goaltending, the Hawks didn't play well for the second time in two nights. Unlike Saturday when Corey Crawford was good enough to beat the Blue Jackets, they didn't stand a chance against the buzz saw the Lightning threw at them.

"It was a good feeling coming out with a win on the road," Jonathan Toews said of Saturday's game. "Then kind of throw (out) that feeling with the effort we had tonight. We'll flush the feeling of losing that confidence but we can't forget games like that. We know we've got to be much better in our building."

"Obviously, our effort tonight wasn't acceptable."

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## BLACKHAWKS NOTES

### Schmaltz comes out firing as wing

By JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

Nick Schmaltz has a home on a line with Patrick Kane. Blackhawks coach Joel Quenneville just isn't sure yet if his speed translates best as a wing or a center.

Schmaltz played center during the season's first six games before Artem Anisimov joined the second line and pushed him over to left wing.

"It's very deceiving speed and it's a great asset to have," Quenneville said of Schmaltz. "Does he have more of it on the wing or at center is probably what we're looking at."

Schmaltz had eight shots on goal through the first seven games. On Sunday, he got four

shots on net and scored his first goal of the season.

"He is having a little bit more of a (shooting) mentality," Quenneville said. "But he can even add a little bit more to it."

**All pro:** Chris Kunitz has only one assist in seven games but is not at risk of sitting. Instead, Quenneville gave the 39-year-old veteran who has won four Stanley Cups more time on the power play.

"He's a real pro," Quenneville said. "I think his experience is healthy for our team. He's good in the course of the game and on the bench and on the ice I think he does the right things."

**Day off:** After playing consecutive games, Quenneville gave

goaltender Corey Crawford a day off.

Starting with Tuesday against the Ducks, the Hawks have four games in six days this week including back-to-back games in St. Louis and home against the Oilers over the weekend.

"I think he wanted to play tonight," Quenneville said. "Which is a good sign."

**One-timers:** Alex DeBrincat is the youngest player in Hawks history to score seven goals in the first seven games of a season ... Caley Chelios, daughter of Chris Chelios, is the radio color analyst for Lightning road games ... Brandon Manning, John Hayden and Anton Forsberg were healthy scratches for the second straight game.

## BULLS

### BULLS NOTES

# Parker not starting but content to close

By K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

Jabari Parker isn't starting. But in the Bulls' first crunch-time moment of this young season, he did finish.

Parker scored three points with two rebounds in close to eight minutes of fourth-quarter action Saturday night, including the rebound that led to Zach LaVine's game-tying 3-pointer with 24.6 seconds remaining.

"It just felt good because we were close to it," Parker said. "And I was out there helping."

Or, in the case of Ish Smith's game-winning layup with 5.4 seconds remaining, not helping effectively enough.

The Pistons' ability to compromise the Bulls' pick-and-roll defense — and coach Fred Hoiberg's decision not to use a defense-offense substitution for the final possessions — dominated the postgame storylines. Smith drove off a Stanley Johnson screen set on LaVine and sliced between Parker and Bobby Portis to score the winning points rather easily.

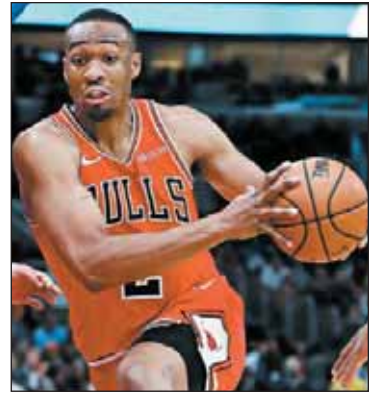
"With him, you've got to go under on him because he's going downhill," Parker said. "The screen was kind of set up. Just growth, things we have to get better at."

Asked where he thinks the Bulls' pick-and-roll defense is, Parker said: "It's not so bad. It's just one little slip-up."

Asked how important it is to him personally to close games, Parker said: "It's important. But I think even before, trying to do my job is going to help me be on the floor."

Parker elaborated more fully on the need for better defensive communication and dropped this nugget.

"Experience is the biggest form of education," Parker said. "Just being there is going to help us next time try to prepare and get it right."



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jabari Parker drives against the Pistons during the Bulls' home-opening loss Saturday.

**Play it again:** Hoiberg again defended his decision not to use Wendell Carter Jr. for the Pistons' final possession. Because it started with 24.6 seconds remaining, the Bulls were guaranteed an offensive possession, which Parker could've substituted in to play.

Hoiberg cited the Pistons' small lineup and the Bulls cutting their seven-point deficit with 1 minute, 47 seconds left to tie as reasons to ride the group on the floor.

"The first thing I do every game is, 'What could I have done better in that game?'" Hoiberg said. "Again, that lineup had given us a good last couple minutes to get us back into that game. That's the reason we stuck with it."

**Guarded optimism:** The Bulls signed guard Shaquille Harrison and waived Omer Asik. Harrison said he's fine being called Shaq.

"Tenacious, athletic. I'm going to pick up full court every time I step on that court," Harrison said when asked to describe his game. "Playmaker and leader and knock down open shots."

**Small steps:** Lauri Markkanen has ditched his elbow brace permanently, though Hoiberg said the initial six- to eight-week timeline to return is unchanged.

## Mavs' Brunson a fighter

Brunson, from Page 1

That's who Jalen Brunson is. That's who Jalen Brunson always has been.

The Bulls face Jalen Brunson and the Mavericks on Monday in Dallas. It's a look at one of the most celebrated amateur basketball players in Illinois history.

In high school, Brunson won Illinois Mr. Basketball, earned McDonald's All-American honors and led Stevenson to a state championship. In college, Brunson earned his communications degree in three years while helping Villanova win two NCAA titles and earning national Player of the Year honors in 2018. In international play, Brunson was the MVP at the FIBA under-19 World Cup and was USA Basketball male athlete of the year in 2015.

"He's willing to do whatever it takes to make others around him better so the team can be successful," former Villanova teammate and Bulls guard Ryan Arcidiacono said. "Whether that's not scoring and getting his teammates involved or scoring 30, he gets dudes to buy in and win. I think that's rare for someone in his situation, who has had as much success as he has."

Brunson dropped to the third pick of the second round because of questions about his athleticism. But the fact he signed a guaranteed deal — the exception rather than the norm for second-round picks — speaks to the Mavericks' belief in him.

That belief is borne out by Brunson landing in the rotation, scoring seven points against Rose and playing 20 minutes.

"He's not the biggest or most athletic," said former Villanova teammate and Bucks guard Donte DiVincenzo. "But he doesn't like to prove people wrong; he likes to prove to himself that he can do anything. That's what I learned from him at Villanova."

DiVincenzo roomed with Brunson and said he talks to his "best friend" every day.

"Everything he did in college is translating over to what he's doing with Dallas," DiVincenzo said. "He got in and was making plays for everybody else. He knows he can score. And when he needs to score, he'll do so. But he's getting everybody easy shots and getting them going. That's what he does. He helps others."

Brunson grew up around the NBA and has loved basketball forever. In sixth grade, he started verbally expressing how serious his interest was.

"At first, I wouldn't work him

out," said Rick, who carved out a nine-year NBA career despite signing only one guaranteed contract. "I wanted him to understand how to work, how to be self-motivated. When he showed me how much he wanted it, about 7th or 8th grade, I started working him out."

Rick has drawn some criticism for how hard he pushed Jalen. Rick scoffs at the theory.

"You push your kids to the limit in every aspect," Rick said. "He wanted to be great in basketball. My daughter didn't care about basketball. But I pushed her to be great in school. You push them to chase their dreams."

"We always talked about levels. It was fine for him to dream. But the focus was, 'Let's become a great high school player. Then, let's become a great college player.' Freshman year, I said, 'You can play in the NBA. But this is what it's going to take.' He put the work in. He deserves full credit."

The Brunson family stayed intact as Rick was acquitted on charges of attempted sexual assault in 2015 and again in May, when he was forced to resign as Timberwolves assistant coach amid allegations of harassment. At the time, Brunson's lawyer said a proper investigation would've revealed "no findings of any wrongdoing."

"(Jalen) has a great combination of his parents," Arcidiacono said.

Part of Jalen's preparation for Saturday's Timberwolves game involved a pregame dinner with Rick.

"The last week or two, I'm just a dad, just watching him and letting him be himself," Rick said. "Watching that unfold gets emotional sometimes. My son didn't grow up 6-9 with unbelievable talent. He worked. And he wanted to be good. You put the work in and this is what happens."

"After every game in high school or college, I'm like, 'You can do this better.' In the NBA, I don't say anything about the game. I just try to give him confidence. He's at the point where he understands. I sit back and just try to support him now, man, you know?"

"What we're most proud of is how he is as a young man. People come up to me and say, 'Look how you raised him to be respectful and professional and how hard he works.' As parents, we love that. It was real simple for us: If you work at it, you can do it. If you don't, you can't. It's no accident he's here."

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

Calendar grid showing TV and radio schedules for Monday through Sunday, including programs like Magic at Celtics, Bulls at Mavericks, and NFL games.

ON TV/RADIO

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for NBA, NFL, NHL, Premier League Soccer, and Tennis, including game times and channels.

LATEST LINE

Table listing the latest betting lines for various sports, including NBA, NFL, NHL, and Soccer, with odds and team names.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Table showing college football rankings for the AP Top 25, including teams like Alabama, Clemson, and Notre Dame, along with their records and points.

AMWAY COACHES TOP 25

Table showing the top 25 Amway coaches, including names like Tom Izzo, Bruce Pearl, and Mike Krzyzewski, with their records and schools.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Table listing the schedule for Tuesday, including games for Troy at South Alabama, Thursday's schedule, and Friday's schedule.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Table listing the schedule for Friday, including games for Miami at Boston College, Saturday's schedule, and Midwest schedule.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Table listing the schedule for Saturday, including games for Cent at Michigan, East schedule, and Midwest schedule.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Table listing the schedule for Sunday, including games for Miami at Boston College, Saturday's schedule, and Midwest schedule.

WEST

Table listing the schedule for the West region, including games for Wyoming at Colorado State and Utah at UCLA.

AUTO RACING

Table listing NASCAR Hollywood Casino 400 race results, including driver names, teams, and finishing positions.

GOLF

Table listing golf tournament results, including the CJ Cup at Nine Bridges and the Buick LPGA Shanghai.

NBA

Table showing Eastern Conference standings for Atlantic, Southeast, Central, and Western divisions, including teams like Toronto, Boston, and Milwaukee.

Table showing Western Conference standings for Southwest, Northwest, and Pacific divisions, including teams like New Orleans, Denver, and Golden State.

Table showing Sunday's results for various NBA games, including Atlanta vs Cleveland and Sacramento vs Denver.

NHL

Table showing Eastern Conference standings for Atlantic, Metropolitan, and Pacific divisions, including teams like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table showing Western Conference standings for Central, Metropolitan, and Pacific divisions, including teams like Nashville, Colorado, and Anaheim.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Table listing Sunday's results for NHL games, including Vancouver vs Boston and Tampa Bay vs Carolina.

POWER PLAYS

Table listing power play statistics for various NHL teams, including Tampa Bay and Colorado.

IHSA FOOTBALL PLAYOFF PAIRINGS

Table listing IHSA football playoff pairings for various divisions, including Class 7A, 8A, 9A, and 1A.

NASCAR PLAYOFFS

Red-hot Elliott flies into final 8

By Jenna Fryer, Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Chase Elliott won at Kansas Speedway on Sunday for his second victory in three races, cementing himself as a championship threat late in a season in which mighty Hendrick Motorsports has lagged.

Elliott needed 98 career starts before he figured out how to close out a win. The breakthrough victory 11 events ago sparked his performance in NASCAR's playoffs and Elliott booked this second round with wins.

His victory three races ago at Dover ensured Elliott a spot in the round of eight, and the Kansas victory showed he just might contend for the title.

"I feel like we are among those guys that you have to beat, and I think that is all you can ask for," Elliott said. "I think we still have room to improve, but the last month or two has been way closer to where we need to be."

Elliott is the only Hendrick driver and single Chevrolet representative in the round of eight. Hendrick teammate Jimmie Johnson, a seven-time champion, was eliminated in the first round of the playoffs and Alex Bowman was knocked out Sunday.

Also eliminated Sunday were Team Penske teammates Ryan Blaney and Brad Keselowski, both winners in the first round of the playoffs, and Kyle Larson.

Larson needed to win to make it into the third round and was frantically chasing Elliott in the closing laps but settled for third. He was docked 10 points last week for an infraction at Talladega, his team lost two appeals of the penalty and he was in a must-win situation at Kansas.

Advancing into the third round of the playoffs were Elliott, Kyle Busch, Kurt Busch, Martin Truex Jr., Kevin Harvick, Clint Bowyer, Aric Almirola and Joey Logano.

Stewart-Haas Racing has all four of its cars in the round of eight and Ford has five of the slots.

ATLANTA UNITED 2, FIRE 1

Fire suffer 18th loss of season

By Paul Newberry, Associated Press

ATLANTA — Facing an Atlanta United team that was missing two key midfielders, the Fire kept it close Sunday but fell 2-1 for their 18th loss of the season.

United improved to 21-6-6 for 69 points, tying the MLS points record set last season by Toronto FC. The Atlanta club will get a chance to break the mark when it faces the Canadian team next Sunday in the regular-season finale.

Atlanta drew its seventh 70,000-plus crowd of the season at Mercedes-Benz Stadium, finishing with a total of 901,033 fans for a per-game average of 53,002. That easily eclipsed the mark of 48,200 that was set in its inaugural season.

The Fire (8-18-7, 31 points) had plenty of chances in the first half before finally scoring in the 24th minute. Michael de Leeuw wound up all alone in front of the goal with two of his teammates and goalkeeper Brad Guzan didn't have a chance, watching helplessly as the Fire player slid the ball across the line for his second goal of the season.

Just two minutes later, United regained the lead with an own goal. On Chris McCann's cross in front of the net, a sliding Johan Kappelhof deflected the ball past goalkeeper Patrick McLain to put Atlanta back in front 2-1.

IN BRIEF

AUTO RACING: Ferrari's Kimi Raikkonen won the U.S. Grand Prix in Austin, Texas. It was his first Formula 1 victory since 2013. Lewis Hamilton was third and fell short of clinching his second straight season title and fifth overall.

BASEBALL: The Angels named Brad Ausmus their manager. Contract details weren't released. Ausmus, 49, who served as special assistant to GM Billy Eppler this season, was a big-league catcher for 18 seasons and manager of the Tigers from 2014-17. He replaces Mike Scioscia, who resigned Oct. 1 after 19 seasons. ... The Reds named David Bell their manager. Bell agreed to a three-year contract with a team option for 2022. Bell, 46, the son of ex-Reds manager and current front office executive Buddy Bell, was a big-league infielder for 12 seasons and manager in the Reds' minor-league system from 2008-11. The Reds fired manager Bryan Pryce in April.

GOLF: U.S. Open and PGA champ Brooks Koepka overtook Dustin Johnson atop the world rankings after securing a four-stroke victory at the CJ Cup in Jeju Island, South Korea. Koepka fired a final-round 8-under 64 to finish at 21-under 267. It's the first time the 28-year-old Koepka reached No. 1. ... Former Masters champ Sergio Garcia of Spain held a three-stroke lead over former world No. 1 Lee Westwood of England during the final round of the Andalucia Valderrama Masters in Sotogrande, Spain, before play was suspended due to heavy rain and the threat of lightning. Play was scheduled to resume Monday. ... Danielle Kang shot a final-round 3-under 69 to earn a two-stroke victory at the LPGA Shanghai. Kang finished at 13-under 275 to hold off former world No. 1 Lydia Ko (66) and six others for her second career title. ... Woody Austin, 54, won the PGA Tour Champions tournament in Richmond, Va., edging Bernhard Langer by a stroke in the playoff-opening event. It was Austin's fourth senior title and first since 2006.

— Edited from news services

**WORLD SERIES DODGERS VS. RED SOX**

# Boston hero wears different uniform

After helping Red Sox win 2004 Series, Roberts back in town — as Dodgers' manager

BY JORGE CASTILLO | Los Angeles Times

BOSTON — When the Dodgers take the field Tuesday night at Fenway Park for Game 1 of the World Series, they'll assume an unfamiliar role.

Fresh off discarding a plucky underdog from Major League Baseball's smallest market to seize their second consecutive National League pennant, the Dodgers will, for once, not open as favorites with the more expensive roster against the 108-win Red Sox, whose payroll was tops in the majors while the Dodgers' ranked third.

The Dodgers, Las Vegas has decided, are the underdogs a year after falling a game short of winning the Series. The oddity was not lost in Saturday night's celebration in Milwaukee.

"I think it's a little unfair to make us play these high-payroll teams," Stan Kasten, the Dodgers president, said jokingly. "But we're going to give it our best shot."

The storylines for the heavyweight clash are plentiful. The Dodgers are seeking their first Series championship in 30 years. The Red Sox are looking to complete a dominant season with their fourth title in 15 years after setting the franchise record for victories during the regular season.

The Series will feature three Cy Young Award winners (Dodgers ace Clayton Kershaw, and the Red Sox's David Price and Rick Porcello), a previous most valuable player (Kershaw), a top candidate to be selected MVP next month (Red Sox outfielder Mookie Betts), and the return of a villain to Boston (shortstop Manny Machado).

The managers are friends and former Dodgers teammates excelling in their first managerial stints for two of the sport's storied franchises, who last met in the Series in 1916. The Dodgers were known as the Brooklyn Robins then. Boston won in five games. Game 5 lasted 1 hour, 43 minutes.

And, of course, there's Dodgers manager Dave Roberts' place in Red Sox history. Before the Red Sox ended their supposed curse, before Boston became synonymous with championships, and before Roberts became a New England folk hero, he was a bench player for the Red Sox against the Yankees in the 2004 American League Championship Series. He had been sent from the Dodgers to the Red Sox at the trade deadline.

He stole second base in the ninth inning of Game 4 before scoring to tie it 4-4 and



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

**"To be wearing another uniform going in there playing for a World Series championship is going to be special for me."**

— Dave Roberts, on returning to Fenway Park with the Dodgers

keep the Red Sox, who won 6-4 in 12 innings, alive en route to an unprecedented comeback from a three-games-to-none deficit to win the ALCS. The Red Sox swept the Cardinals in the Series, their first title since 1918.

Roberts returns to Boston seeking to end a 30-year drought for the Dodgers.

"I'm looking forward to going back to Fenway," Roberts said. "Obviously, for me personally, I have a lot of fond memories of the Red Sox and Fenway Park. To be wearing another uniform going in there playing for a World Series championship is going to be special for me. It's great for baseball. Two storied franchises going head to head. It's going to be a great Series."

The Dodgers will likely set their starting rotation as they did for the NLCS, with Kershaw getting the ball in Game 1 followed by Hyun-Jin Ryu, Walker Buehler and Rich Hill. The Red Sox will counter with a well-rested Chris Sale in Game 1, manager Alex Cora announced Sunday. Sale hasn't pitched since Game 1 of the ALCS, when he gave up two runs in four innings in a loss to the Astros. He'll be on nine days' rest.

Cora didn't announce the rest of his rotation, but Price, who earned his first



AP (2004)

Dave Roberts, who helped the Red Sox win the 2004 World Series, returns to Boston as manager of the Dodgers in this year's Fall Classic.

career playoff victory in closing out the Astros, has started Game 2 the previous two rounds. Nathan Eovaldi and Porcello round out Boston's playoff quartet.

Regardless of how the pitching is lined up, the Series will feature plenty of left-handed starters — the Dodgers carry three and the Red Sox have two — and neither team hit left-handers well during the regular season. The Dodgers compiled a .733 on-base-plus-slugging percentage against left-handers, though they improved in that department after acquiring Machado and David Freese. The Red Sox had a .719 OPS against left-handers.

The clubs entered the postseason with bullpen questions and have overcome them with different methods. The Dodgers have stuck to their group and it has responded with a 1.30 earned-run average, 51 strikeouts and a .180 opponents' batting average in their 11 games. The Red Sox have reversed baseball's bullpen trend by having starters moonlight as relievers to bridge the gap to closer Craig Kimbrel; Sale, Eovaldi and Porcello each have made at least one relief appearance in the playoffs.

The pitching staffs will be tasked to quell loaded lineups. The Red Sox scored the

**WORLD SERIES SCHEDULE**

On FOX-32; Games 5-7 if necessary  
**G1:** Tuesday at Red Sox, 7:09 p.m.  
**G2:** Wednesday at Red Sox, 7:09 p.m.  
**G3:** Friday at Dodgers, 7:09 p.m.  
**G4:** Saturday at Dodgers, 7:09 p.m.  
**G5:** Sunday at Dodgers, 7:15 p.m.  
**G6:** Oct. 30 at Red Sox, 7:09 p.m.  
**G7:** Oct. 31 at Red Sox, 7:09 p.m.

most runs in the majors behind Betts, who was the AL batting champion with a .346 average, and J.D. Martinez, who batted .330 with 43 home runs and a 1.031 OPS. The Dodgers led the NL in runs, and boast exceptional depth and positional versatility to counter moves.

That depth and versatility is a product of the Dodgers' talent, the same that elicited confidence when they were 10 games under .500 in mid-May and stumbling in the second half against inferior competition. They believed they were better than their 92-win, 163-game regular season.

"It's not a time to take a breath and relax," Dodgers third baseman Justin Turner said. "We're not satisfied with being there. We want to be the last team standing."

**NBA**

## League suspends Ingram, Rondo, Paul

Lakers teammates Brandon Ingram and Rajon Rondo and Chris Paul of the Rockets were suspended without pay for their roles in an on-court fight between the two teams.

The NBA handed down the punishments Sunday, a day after the incident during the teams' game in Los Angeles.

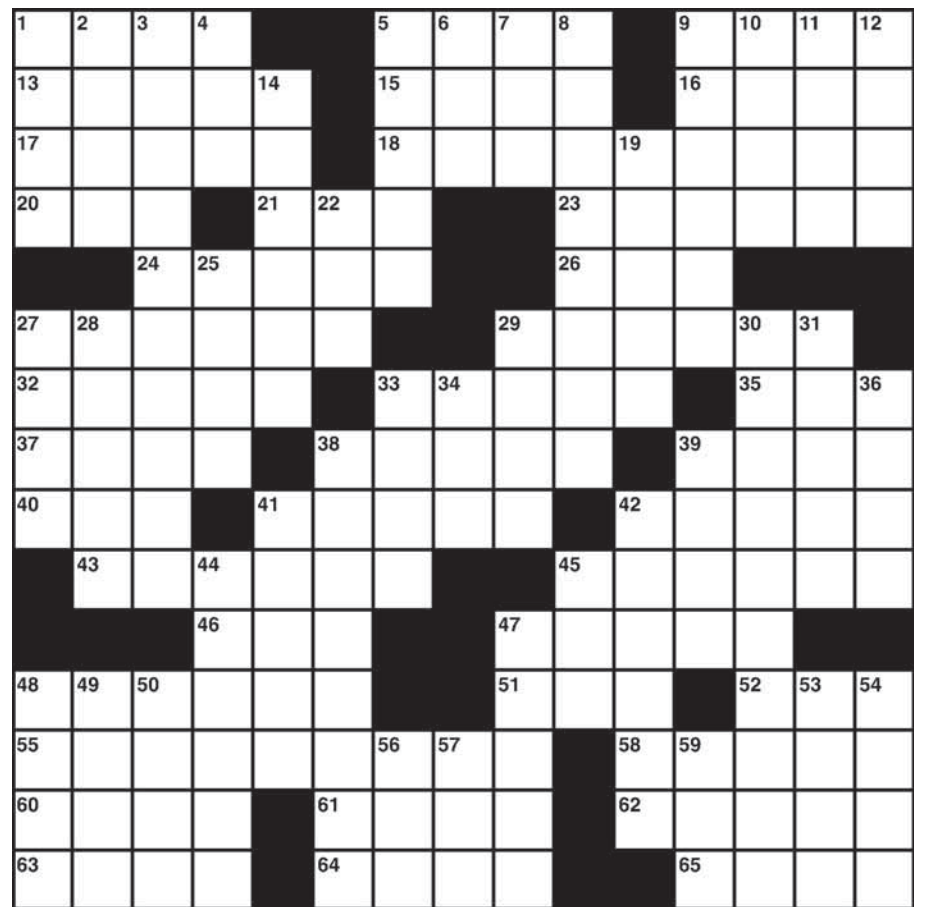
Ingram was suspended for four games, Rondo will sit out three games and Paul two games.

PG Russell Westbrook scored a game-high 32 points and added 12 rebounds and eight assists in his season debut, but the host Thunder fell to the Kings 131-120. The

2016-17 MVP missed the preseason and first two regular-season games while recovering from arthroscopic knee surgery. ... Knicks rookie F Kevin Knox, the No. 9 overall pick in the draft, will miss at least a week after spraining his left ankle during Saturday's loss to the Celtics. ... PG Trae Young, the No. 5 overall pick, had a game-high 35 points and 11 assists to lead the Hawks to a 133-111 win over the host Cavaliers. Young is the first rookie with at least 35 points and 10 assists in a game since Stephen Curry in 2010.

News services

## Crossword



By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

10/22/18

**ACROSS**

- 1 Get rid of
- 5 Tumor
- 9 Argument
- 13 Feasts with hula dancing
- 15 Take out
- 16 Gift wrapper's need
- 17 Concur
- 18 Large terriers
- 20 Taft's monogram
- 21 Moving truck
- 23 Clap cuffs on
- 24 Pays attention to
- 26 \_\_\_ West
- 27 Back teeth
- 29 Small, but aggressive
- 32 Haywire
- 33 Grieve
- 35 Holiday entrée, perhaps
- 37 Car blemish
- 38 Nat and Natalie
- 39 Roll call response
- 40 \_\_\_-shaped; oval
- 41 On the \_\_\_; honest
- 42 Crowd
- 43 Take for granted
- 45 Woods
- 46 Prefix for view or heat
- 47 Reddish dye
- 48 "Sesame \_\_\_"
- 51 Needless fuss

**DOWN**

- 1 Cabbage dish
- 2 Downs or Grant
- 3 Residents of our planet
- 4 Like bills awaiting payment
- 5 \_\_\_ and groans; complains
- 6 "What Kind of Fool \_\_\_?"
- 7 Knight's title
- 8 Mississippi riverboats
- 9 Long gazes
- 10 Not at all ruddy
- 11 Ridicules
- 12 SAT, for one
- 14 Cuts off
- 19 Empty a sink or a pool

**Solutions**



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## Crossword

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Get rid of
- 5 Tumor
- 9 Argument
- 13 Feasts with hula dancing
- 15 Take out
- 16 Gift wrapper's need
- 17 Concur
- 18 Large terriers
- 20 Taft's monogram
- 21 Moving truck
- 23 Clap cuffs on
- 24 Pays attention to
- 26 \_\_\_ West
- 27 Back teeth
- 29 Small, but aggressive
- 32 Haywire
- 33 Grieve
- 35 Holiday entrée, perhaps
- 37 Car blemish
- 38 Nat and Natalie
- 39 Roll call response
- 40 \_\_\_-shaped; oval
- 41 On the \_\_\_; honest
- 42 Crowd
- 43 Take for granted
- 45 Woods
- 46 Prefix for view or heat
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**Solutions**

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL



MICHAEL HICKEY/GETTY

Purdue freshman Rondale Moore may have entered the Heisman Trophy conversation — for 2019, if not this year — after the Boilermakers' stunning 29-point upset of No. 2 Ohio State on Saturday night.

# Riding a wave

As Purdue stuns OSU, Michigan emphatically proves it is back



**TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
On the Big Ten

Five things you should know about the Big Ten after eight weeks, including this: Michigan is back, and look out, America — the Wolverines will be insufferable.

**1. Purdue owned Saturday night.** The Boilermakers put on a glorious display of play calling and playmaking, vaulting Rondale Moore into the Heisman discussion (if not 2018, then 2019). They beat the nation's No. 2 team, Ohio State, by 29 points. They averaged 7.5 yards per play. They brought immense joy to cancer patient and team inspiration Tyler Trent. And the final touchdown was scored by an Academic All-Big Ten linebacker named Markus Bailey. He's from Columbus, Ohio, and received scholarship offers from Duke, Northwestern and Illinois but not Ohio State.

"Our defense played lights out," coach Jeff Brohm said. He took over from Darrell Hazell, who went 9-33, and has flipped the program in less than two seasons. (How about all of those coaches who say they need four to five years?)

Purdue has won four straight after starting with losses to Northwestern, Eastern Michigan and Missouri.

"This team," Brohm said, "is hungry."

**2. We're living in the wild West.** A few weeks ago, we would have chuckled at the concept of the Big Ten West representative winning the conference title game in Indianapolis. Then Northwestern, days after top tailback Jeremy Larkin had to retire, played Michigan to the wire. Iowa started producing touchdowns in bulk, as if purchasing them at Costco. And then the granddaddy of them all: Purdue's hammering of Ohio State. Now it doesn't seem so far-fetched.

The West is a four-team race with Northwestern (4-1) inches ahead of Wisconsin (3-1), Iowa (3-1) and Purdue (3-1). One crazy stat: The Wildcats have allowed more points (172) than they've scored (170). They gained just 3.3 yards per play at Rutgers. But this hit-and-miss team already has a season-opening victory at Purdue and hosts Wisconsin on Saturday. The Badgers and Wildcats have split their last 12 meetings, and Wisconsin remains banged up, beating Illinois on Saturday without defensive backs D'Cota Dixon (leg), Scott Nelson (leg) and Reggie Pearson (leg).

Iowa (at Penn State) and Purdue (at Michigan State) face foes from the East next week before clashing Nov. 3 in West

## BIG TEN POWER RANKINGS

Last week's ranking in parentheses

### 1. Michigan (2)

Jim Harbaugh's crew is finally atop a ranking that doesn't involve coolest spring break trips.

### 2. Iowa (3)

Kirk Ferentz on a visit from Olympic wrestler Lou Banach: "I know we don't have Will Ferrell and Snoop Dogg, but we had a gold medalist on our sideline."

### 3. Ohio State (1)

It's tough to win when you can't run, stop the run or bottle up Rondale Moore.

### 4. Purdue (9)

Trended worldwide after posting the third-largest victory by an unranked team over a top-two team in AP poll history.

### 5. Wisconsin (4)

Headed to Northwestern to settle the great debate — brats versus Chicago dogs.

### 6. Northwestern (6)

America's worst favorite could have pitched a shutout at Rutgers and still not covered the 20½ points.

### 7. Penn State (7)

One large reason Trace McSorley ranks 80th nationally in passing efficiency rating: His receivers have bad hands.

### 8. Michigan State (5)

Whatever happened to NFL prospect Brian Lewerke?

### 9. Indiana (10)

Hoosiers ran 100 plays against Penn State. Needed one more.

### 10. Maryland (8)

You know it's a tough passing day when Ty Johnson leads the team with two receptions — for 2 yards.

### 11. Nebraska (12)

Not one, not two but three Cornhuskers rushed for 100-plus yards in Scott Frost's first coaching win at the school.

### 12. Minnesota (11)

In case you care, a quarterback controversy is brewing between Zack Annexstad and Tanner Morgan.

### 13. Illinois (13)

The dumpster fire that is Illini football would have been useful at snowy Camp Randall Stadium.

### 14. Rutgers (14)

Chris Ash got a 15-yard penalty for hollering at the refs. Would he have preferred an ejection?

Lafayette, Ind.

**3. Ohio State's playoff chances remain largely unchanged.** There was a scenario in which the Buckeyes could have lost to Michigan in the regular-season finale and still gotten the green light for the College Football Playoff at 11-1. That possibility is dead. But if the Buckeyes win out, beating Nebraska, Michigan State, Maryland, Michigan and the Big Ten West champ, they would be hard to exclude. The Pac-12 has little to offer outside of Washington State, whose one loss to USC felt more like an inside job. The Big 12 champ will be flawed. So Buckeyes fan should hope for a few things: losses by Notre Dame, LSU, Oklahoma and

Texas. And — can you handle this? — Michigan winning its next three so the Wolverines are 10-1 heading into the Nov. 24 showdown in Columbus.

While Buckeyes fans are at it, they also should root for Ohio State to rediscover what it takes to beat good teams, starting with a rushing attack. The Buckeyes haven't averaged four yards per carry since the Week 3 win over TCU, and they had Dwayne Haskins attempt a school-record 73 passes Saturday. Said coach Urban Meyer: "The glaring shortcomings we have were exposed."

**4. Michigan is back — and the Wolverines will rub your face in it.** Michigan State and its offense (94 total yards, third-fewest in school history) weren't the only losers at Spartan Stadium. Sportsmanship took one on the chin. It started with an altercation on the field two hours before kickoff, when Michigan State players, linked arm in arm for their traditional 100-yard walk, clashed with some Wolverines who were warming up.

Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh said cornerback Lavert Hill's headphones got ripped off, calling that "total bush league." He also contended that Spartans coach Mark Dantonio stood nearby, smiling. Dantonio called that accusation "B.S."

Harbaugh praised his players for not backing down. OK, I'm with him on that. But linebacker Devin Bush Jr. using his cleats to kick up dirt and deface the white Spartans logo? That's low-class.

And defensive end Chase Winovich, a terrific player and engaging personality, didn't need to shove it in his opponent's face after the game by referencing the famous Mike Hart quote. Winovich said on the Fox Sports telecast: "Sometimes your little brother starts acting up, and you've got to put them in place."

Even Michigan director of recruiting Matt Dudek went lowbrow on Twitter, posting a picture of Bush cleating the Spartans logo with these words: "Michigan State's pregame walk was 6 yards longer than what they had in the game."

It's a lippy group considering Michigan State is still 8-3 in the series since 2008 and the Wolverines have finished third, third and fourth in the Big Ten East in Harbaugh's first three seasons. But the Wolverines are 5-0 in conference play this season and don't care about your feelings. And let's be honest: That will make the rest of this season extra fun.

**5. We'll know more on the playoff soon.** The CFP selection committee releases its first rankings Oct. 30. Does undefeated Central Florida have any chance to crack the final four? Doubtful, but we shall see.

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## WEEK 8 WRAP-UP

# Clemson, Irish face the curse of No. 2

By **JOEL BOYD**  
Chicago Tribune

During the final nine weeks of the 2007 regular season — the wildest season in college football history — the No. 2 team in the Associated Press poll lost seven times, six of them to unranked opponents. It became known as "The Curse of the No. 2."

After six weeks this season of the top four teams remaining unchanged aside from the order, we've now seen No. 2 Georgia and No. 2 Ohio State knocked off in consecutive weeks. Two games doesn't exactly constitute a trend, but the upcoming schedule does have some intriguing possibilities.

Clemson, which ascended to No. 2 in Sunday's new poll, goes on the road Saturday to Florida State. The Seminoles suffered through an embarrassing first half-season under coach Willie Taggart — getting held to one score by Virginia Tech and Syracuse, narrowly escaping against FCS Samford and blowing a 27-7 second-half lead to rival Miami — but they have won three of their last four, with the meltdown against the Hurricanes the only loss, and the offense finally got in gear (485 yards) in a 38-17 victory over Wake Forest on Saturday. (That said, quarterback Deondre Francois might want to take out an extra insurance policy before the beleaguered FSU offensive line faces the nation's best defensive front.)

If the Seminoles can pull off the stunner and Notre Dame handles 2-5 Navy on Saturday night in San Diego, the Irish would bring the No. 2 ranking to Northwestern on Nov. 3 for their first visit to Evanston in 42 years. Could the Wildcats be the ones to derail Notre Dame's College Football Playoff hopes?

Of course, the rankings that matter are those of the CFP selection committee, which releases its first version Oct. 30. Ohio State's 49-20 loss at Purdue means we won't have four unbeaten Power Five (plus Notre Dame) teams, so let the debate over resumes and bodies of work begin in earnest.

## Playoff watch

### Stock up: Big 12

We wrote two weeks ago about Texas' upset of Oklahoma being a blow to the Big 12's playoff hopes. While the conference is still presumably on the outside looking in as things stand — behind Alabama, Clemson, Notre Dame and a potential one-loss Big Ten champion (Michigan, Ohio State or Iowa) — the likelihood of more upsets could put a one-loss Big 12 champ in position to capitalize. The conference's best case remains Texas and Oklahoma winning out to set up a rematch in the Big 12 title game. West Virginia retains slim hopes as well but still has to play the Longhorns and Sooners.

### Stock down: Central Florida

Even without star quarterback McKenzie Milton, who

dressed but sat out with an ankle injury, the Knights kept rolling to their 20th consecutive win, 37-10 at East Carolina. But their chances to impress the selection committee keep taking hits. Cincinnati, which comes to Orlando on Nov. 17, suffered its first loss, falling 24-17 in overtime at Temple. And while South Florida, which hosts UCF on Nov. 23, remains unbeaten, the Bulls have struggled the last two weeks to beat terrible Tulsa and Connecticut teams. (USF's 38-30 victory over UConn on Saturday made the Bulls the only team this season to score fewer than 49 points against the Huskies.)

The Knights blew out their lone Power Five opponent, Pittsburgh, but the Panthers are 3-4 with a best win against Syracuse. The best team on UCF's schedule might end up being Temple, which won at Maryland by three touchdowns and played Boston College tough on the road. But the Owls, who come to Orlando on Nov. 1, also opened the season with losses to Villanova and Buffalo. We'll leave to others the debate over the system's fairness, but it appears nearly impossible for the Knights to build one of the nation's top four resumes.

## Heisman watch

### Stock up: Kyler Murray

Tua Tagovailoa did nothing to reduce his sizable lead in the Heisman Trophy race with a 306-yard, four-touchdown, no-turnover performance in Alabama's 58-21 rout of Tennessee. (Surely he would be the first Heisman winner not to play a single fourth-quarter snap before November.) Murray, meanwhile, was downright Tua-esque with this efficient stat line in Oklahoma's 52-27 thumping of TCU: 19 of 24, 213 yards, four touchdowns, no interceptions, plus 51 yards on nine carries. In fact, aside from his three interceptions to Tagovailoa's none — and, more important, the Sooners' one loss to the Crimson Tide's none — Murray's season numbers are extremely comparable to Tagovailoa's. Both have 25 touchdown passes, Murray has been slightly more accurate (72.3 percent to 70.4) and Tagovailoa has the edge in yards per attempt (13.6 to 12.4).

### Stock down: Travis Etienne

The speedy Clemson sophomore had emerged in recent weeks as the top candidate among running backs to earn a trip to New York as a Heisman finalist. While he did score three touchdowns in the Tigers' 41-7 stomping of previously unbeaten N.C. State, he rushed for a season-low 39 yards on 15 carries as Clemson leaned on Trevor Lawrence and the passing game. Etienne (800 yards, 8.2 per carry, 14 touchdowns) could end up competing for a spot on many ballots with Wisconsin's Jonathan Taylor, who has a big edge in yardage (1,109) but a lower per-carry average (6.5) and fewer scores (eight).

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BROOKE LAVALLEY/COLUMBUS DISPATCH

Ohio State coach Urban Meyer reacts to a play against Purdue on Saturday at Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette, Ind.

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

## 'Sheer mental will' drives football players at Navy

BY BRYCE MILLER  
The San Diego Union-Tribune

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — In a class called Politics of Irregular Warfare, 21 Navy Midshipmen discuss how social media platforms like Facebook are used to mine clues and target terrorist cells and insurgents in conflict zones.

Over 45 minutes, they unpeel a laundry list of hot spots that include the Islamist militant group Hezbollah, Somali pirates and North Korea. Navy linebacker Travis Kerchner of Ramona explained potential lessons culled from the former USSR leveraging third-world nations.

Along hallway walls lined with an alphabet-soup list of projects unfolding inside, there's Magneto-transport Properties of Shallow Quantum Well Structures for Spintronic Applications, Stability of Nonlinear Swarms on Flat and Curved Surfaces and Evaluation of Non-Oxide Fuel for Fission-Based Nuclear Reactors on Spacecraft.

At the U.S. Naval Academy, approximately 7 percent of those who apply are accepted — an admissions brick wall similar to Yale. The unforgiving academic buzzsaw that awaits the 4,400 men and women hustling from corner to corner of the campus nestled along the Chesapeake Bay simply represents the beginning.

Fold in the rigors of the exhausting, regimented life of military training, and for those who play football like Kerchner, the demands for the sleep-deprived group become dizzying.

"There are only so many hours in the day," said freshman defensive lineman Nick Dell'Acqua. "It's sheer mental will."

So when Navy trips up iconic blue blood Notre Dame, which it's done just 13 times during the 91 games in the series, it constitutes the equivalent of a college football miracle. To win four times since 2007, after losing every game dating back to 1964, bewilders.

Programs from the farthest ends of the Division I spectrum — Notre Dame's contract with NBC running through 2025 reportedly is worth \$15 million annually — will meet Saturday at SDCCU Stadium (the old Jack Murphy Stadium) in San Diego front of an expected sellout of more than 65,000.

At Notre Dame, the history drips from Knute Rockne and The Four Horsemen to Rudy and Touchdown Jesus. At Navy, cell phone alarms rouse Midshipmen all across Nimitz Library in a new-age tribute to the most treasured commodity on campus: REM sleep.

"You better manage your time, or you're not going to survive here," said Navy coach Ken Niumatalolo. "You better be a disciplined person, or you're not going to survive here. This place spits you out if you're not."

"I'm not sure how these guys do it, to be honest."

The differences with college football at service academies reveal themselves in both subtle and far-from-subtle ways. As coaches bark out drills, mini destroyers known as yard patrol boats drift by.

When sunset arrives, a practice suddenly can screech to a halt.

"When 'Taps' is played, you hear the bugle and the next thing you know you see guys turn and take their helmet off and come to attention," Niumatalolo said. "You don't see that too many places."

Starting offensive guard Chris Gesell snapped to his feet with classmates as the class Applications of Cyber Engineering sprang to life. The military nod provided the sole distinction from other campuses that explore the numbing world of sleuthing and untangling IP addresses.

Three days earlier, the 290-pound lineman picked up the key block for Nelson Smith's career-long burst of 45 yards against Temple. A few plays later, Gesell plowed a path for the running back's 12-yard touchdown in a 24-17 loss.

Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium serves, for those serving, as a museum disguised as a football venue. Plaques ring the facility dish up weather-worn history stretching from the Civil War battle of the Monitor and Merrimack to Cold War subma-



GAIL BURTON/AP

Navy coach Ken Niumatalolo says his players do "whatever it takes" to handle the rigors, including football, at the prestigious military academy.

rine operations. The stadium façade pays tribute to Pearl Harbor, Midway, Guadalcanal and other military mileposts dating back to the foundation of the Navy and Marine Corps in 1775.

Tradition dominates in a place like this, where a game-day tailgate offers up more U.S. flags than a NASCAR race. Gesell's father enlisted in the Navy to work on submarines, traveling from Europe and the Mediterranean to Thailand and Singapore.

"One time, he tracked down some Russian subs in places they weren't supposed to be," said Gesell, when asked for anecdotes from his father's service. "That's probably about all he can say about that."

During a meeting of the offensive line group, assistant coach Ashley Ingram began the uncomfortable discussion about the wrecking ball known as Houston nose guard Ed Oliver. The 2017 Outland Trophy winner had just set a conference record with five tackles for a loss — including two sacks and a forced fumble for a touchdown — while anchoring a defense that allowed just 41 rushing yards while dismantling East Carolina.

You wonder which poses the steeper uphill proposition for Gesell: Oliver or wading through the seemingly infinite combinations of IP addresses?

There were times, Gesell acknowledged, that the grind and injuries caused him to consider walking away.

"My head was spinning when I got here," Gesell said. "People are yelling in your face, they're shaving your head. Most guys playing football were the top player or two on their teams in high school, but now you're back at the bottom. Then you have chemistry and physics and calculus. They throw you into the fire."

"It's a full day every day. We don't really get a break. But you understand what you signed up for."

And what they signed up for, every year since 1927, is Notre Dame.

The game-day program hints at unique space Navy and the other

service academies occupy. Ads include one for "5-D Systems," which promises to provide solutions and systems "with a continuous focus on the warfighter's needs." Another, for "Fire Containment Concepts," shows a plane and asks, "What's your plan at 26,000 feet?"

It's a difficult place to produce true football stars, where the most lasting — players like Heisman Trophy quarterback Roger Staubach, running back Napoleon McCallum and receiver Phil McConeky — can be counted on one hand.

On-field success is squeezed as efficiently as possible from the limited resources available. Navy finds ways to beat a team like the Irish with the precision of a metronome and a framework built from unbending military training.

Unlike other Division I programs, a school like Navy must maximize short meetings and short practices.

"It forces us to be really efficient and really organized," inside linebackers and special teams coach Steve Johns said. "I think it makes us be simple, which helps us play faster. We don't have time for all these exotic, elaborate things."

Coaches joke about the NCAA's rule that limits mandatory football activities to 20 hours a week.

At Navy, they don't come close. "A lot of colleges, it's about staying eligible," said Niumatalolo, the head coach. "Here, you do what everyone else is doing. If you're playing Notre Dame on Saturday and you've got a paper due Thursday, you turn the paper in."

"There's none of this teacher's assistant writing a paper for you. That's not happening. Not here."

The relentlessness of it all staggers.

"Sometimes, I see them running to get changed after practice and it's like Superman," Niumatalolo said. "They come out and it's like, geez, how did they change that quick? I remember when I played and I'd get my ankles taped or whatever and chill out a little bit. There's no time to chill out here. You're always on the move."

"Our guys are so used to it, they

don't complain. They just run over here, run over there. Whatever it takes."

That whatever-it-takes allows Navy to compete. For each unique challenge, there's unique and beneficial training. For each uncommon obstacle, there's an equally singular tool box at each player's disposal.

Athletic Director Chet Gladchuk offered an explanation.

"Everyone comes right in the front door like everybody else," he said. "You have to have the SAT scores, the same core classes, they go through the same curriculum as every other Midshipman. There's no sidebar measures. There's nowhere to tuck anyone."

"They may not be the biggest and the strongest and the fastest, but there's no greater heart, no greater determination, no greater will to win."

Since law requires the Navy to deliver a four-year program, rather than college careers that can last longer in other places, Gladchuk said the academy owned the highest four-year graduation rate in the country — 88 percent at the most recent count.

Athletes on campus graduate at an even higher rate: 92 percent.

"Our objective is to produce leaders of the highest order," he said.

Johns said another dynamic distinguishes the roster as well.

"I think there's something unique about a kid who agrees to serve his country in what are perilous times," he said. "We're still involved in many theaters and kids are still willing to do that. That's pretty special."

So, the grind continues. Through Temple and Houston and soon, Notre Dame.

Freshman fullback Sam Dixon said the journey tests as much as it trains.

"Out of the gates, it's definitely overwhelming," he said. "You have to be comfortable not having time for anything. The first couple of days, it's soul searching. You have to think, is this really what I want to do?"

"After a couple days, I calmed down a little bit."

That mental stress and strain

causes Midshipmen to toss penalties at the campus statue of Tecumseh, a revered Native American warrior. Left-handed salutes also are offered in tribute for luck as tests and games approach. That led to the nickname, "God of the 2.0," in reference to the minimum grade-point average required to remain in the program.

Freshman defensive back Tyler Rogers recorded a tackle and two pass breakups against Lehigh. He played on punt and punt-return teams against SMU.

There's a chance he could be selected to make the trip to San Diego. Perhaps a meeting with Tecumseh would help?

"I think everyone's dream when they're little is to play big-time football in front of a lot of fans," he said. "Notre Dame is one of those times when you get an opportunity like that. It would mean a lot to play."

That instinct created two levels of pain for Kerchner, who blew out the ACL in his right knee against SMU. The senior linebacker raced down on punt coverage, then felt his knee pop as he shed a block.

When Kerchner took a step, he buckled.

"I just made the decision in my head, I didn't want to lay on the field and scare my parents, who were watching the game (on TV)," he said.

"I said, if this is my last time on the field, I'm going to run off. I got about three yards from the sideline and fell and the trainers caught me."

That hardly lessens the feelings related to a Notre Dame-sized opportunity.

The Midshipmen have struggled, sitting below .500.

The No. 4 Irish, meanwhile, used the start of their season to make a bid for the College Football Playoffs.

"We take pride in being smaller, less recruited," Kerchner said. "At Notre Dame they have guys going to the NFL who had all these offers out of high school."

"We're playing for a lot in that game."

Sound like a tall order? These guys are used to that sort of thing.

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



GERALD HERBERT/AP PHOTOS

Mosley High School coach Jeremy Brown leads practice on Friday outside the heavily damaged building in the aftermath of Hurricane Michael in Lynn Haven, Fla.

## In the wake of hurricane, football offers an escape

By DAVID BRANDT  
Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — Castor Gay knew his life had changed the moment he watched his back fence disappear into the howling wind and water started pouring from his ceiling. Mike Maddox sensed the same thing when he packed into a tiny pantry closet with his mom, brother and five dogs while his house shook.

Hurricane Michael delivered quite a punch when it hit the teenagers who make up the Mosley High Dolphins football team.

But just 10 days later, under the bright sunshine at Tommy Oliver Stadium in downtown Panama City, a small return to regular life had already begun. Gay was back in his bright orange, white and green jersey while doing his job on the offensive line protecting Maddox, who was once again a quarterback.

For a few hours, football was important again.

And the Dolphins were ready to punch back against the Pensacola Tigers.

“We ain’t got to hit nobody in the mouth in a couple weeks,” Mosley coach Jeremy Brown said as his voice rose to a crescendo during an emotional pregame speech. “We ain’t been able to practice because we ain’t got no field because all our fields have nails and roof tacks all over them. But there ain’t none of them out there on this field today.”

“Hit them in the mouth!”

In many ways, it was almost shocking to see football being played in the midst of such widespread devastation. From the higher seats of the stadium, the effect on Panama City was evident, with debris, utility crews and snapped pine trees as far as the eye could see.

There was a FEMA trailer in the parking lot and during game timeouts, officials talked about citywide news like electricity, water and gas issues to an estimated 1,500 fans in attendance. But for the most part, it was a joyful gathering where everyone forgot their worries. Fans, football players, cheerleaders and band members from several area schools were at the game.

“Man, this is great,” said Nate Starr, the lead game official whose home in Callaway was heavily damaged during the storm. “It gets the community together. We’re all family now.”

Frank McCall, who has two sons on the Mosley team, acknowledged that when he first heard about Saturday’s game, he thought it was crazy. But after realizing admission and food would be free and it would



Mosley High defensive coordinator Danny Nagy, left, and defensive line coach William Mosley, survey damage to their football practice field.



Mike Maddox, quarterback for the Mosley High football team, stands by his home, which was damaged by Hurricane Michael earlier this month.

provide an escape for the community, he changed his mind.

“Sports are always the one thing, that regardless of race or religion, always brings people together,” McCall said.

In many ways, Hurricane Michael was an equalizer for the diverse population of Panama City. There was hardly any home that was spared the storm’s wrath and everyone at Saturday’s game could commiserate about insurance adjusters, fallen trees, shattered houses and altered lives.

Gay’s house is in an upper middle-class neighborhood in Lynn Haven, a hard-hit suburb

just north of Panama City. He said his family prepared for the hurricane in the usual way, grabbing some puzzles and downloading a few movies as they prepared to go without power for a day or two and then go about their lives.

Then came Michael’s 155-mph (250-kph) winds and the snapping of trees.

“This wasn’t going to be a normal hurricane party,” Gay said.

Much of Gay’s time since the storm has been spent picking through the remains of his house in the stifling north Florida heat.

Tarps covered the roof. Shingles lay everywhere outside. He’d

lost a lot — but not his humor.

“I just try to look at the bright side,” Gay said with a grin. “Me and my parents always wanted to redo our front porch and flower bed, kitchen and living room. This certainly gives us the chance to do that.”

About a mile away, at Maddox’s house, he and his family had spent an hour in a closet under a staircase with their five dogs as the worst of the storm hit. A few windows were blown out and water got into some rooms.

Like several other Mosley players, Maddox spent much of the past 10 days at the houses of out-of-town friends or relatives who had power. Communication with teammates was difficult.

Many of them thought the football season was lost.

Then Brown began to spread the word: The Dolphins would practice on Thursday in an effort to get ready for Saturday’s game. When a little more than half the roster gathered under the shredded roof of Mosley’s football office — including most of the starters — the game was on.

“There were a few tears shed,” Maddox said. “It was more emotional than I thought. But that’s a good thing.”

The 43-year-old Brown said the best part of the first practice was being able “to put all our arms around these boys and hug them.” Like his players, Brown and his family — which include four kids ages 6 to 17 — are dealing with

storm damage.

But Brown said it was important that he also concentrate on his “second family.”

“We tell the kids all the time that every team takes on a different personality,” Brown said. “Well this one’s got an extremely different personality now with everything they’ve been through.”

“The whole thing — man — it’s still kind of unreal.”

That’s why police lieutenant Mike Renaldo, who works for the Bay District Schools department, said it was so important to have a few hours of fun. Just like everyone else, he’d spent the past week and a half sweaty and stressed out.

He took a big bite out of a fresh hot dog and smiled.

“You should go grab one of these: It sure beats an MRE,” he said with a grin, referring to the ready-to-eat meals many had been eating for days.

As for the game, the fans saw a great one, but Pensacola rallied to beat Mosley 24-21. Gay was emotional afterward, but not because the Dolphins lost. He suddenly realized that for a few moments, when he was sweating and pouring out his emotions on the football field, it was like Hurricane Michael had never happened.

“I felt better than normal, felt like old again,” Gay said wiping away tears. “There was no loss. Nothing. It was all back. I don’t care about the scoreboard — I’m back with my friends, family and brothers.”



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

Kathleen Zellner, who specializes in wrongful conviction cases, has helped exonerate 19 men.

## Local lawyer set to debut on 'Making a Murderer'

BY TRACY SWARTZ  
 Chicago Tribune

In the first few minutes of Season 2 of Netflix's "Making a Murderer," viewers meet Steven Avery's new lawyer, Kathleen Zellner, a Chicago-area attorney who specializes in wrongful conviction cases.

Sandy Greenman, Avery's on-again, off-again girlfriend, said she wrote Zellner for four years to try to get her to sign on as Avery's attorney because Avery was impressed with her track record. Zellner, who has helped exonerate 19 men, offered to take Avery's case shortly after "Making a Murderer" premiered in December 2015.

The first season introduced Avery, who served 18 years in prison for a sexual assault he didn't commit, and his nephew Brendan Dassey. Both were convicted of the 2005 murder of Wisconsin photographer Teresa Halbach. "Making a Murderer" filmmakers raised questions about the validity of the evidence and the actions of law enforcement.

On the new season, out last Friday, Zellner meets with specialists who also cast doubt on the forensic evidence used to convict Avery in 2007. Avery and Dassey are still in prison.

"I told Steven Avery the same thing I tell everyone. If you hire me and you're guilty, trust me, I'll do a way better job than the prosecutors. I will find out if you are guilty, and we're going to do testing. We can't control the results. The results will be turned over to both sides, so really think about this," Zellner says on the first episode of Season 2. "You would have to be an idiot to be hiring me to prove that you're guilty."

A significant portion of the 10-episode second season, which covers events from November 2015 to June 2018, was shot in the Chicago area. Filming took place at Zellner's law firm in Downers

Turn to **Zellner**, Page 3



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Florence Welch explodes into motion as she leads her band, Florence and the Machine, on Friday at the United Center.

### IN PERFORMANCE

# Rage and hope while dancing barefoot

Florence and the Machine show takes on flavor of a gospel service

BY GREG KOT | Chicago Tribune

A rarity occurred at the outset of the Florence and the Machine concert Friday at the United Center. Florence Welch stood still.

The singer drifted down a flight of stairs to her microphone and, as she sang the wrenching "June," looked positively stoic. But after four minutes, enough was enough.

Welch exploded into motion, twirled to meet her audience face to face at the lip of the stage, then skipped away, a barefoot blur of flowing hair and a gauzy gown. Welch doesn't just sing the songs, she embodies them, jutting out her shoulders, punching the air in

Turn to **Florence**, Page 3



Welch dances barefoot during Friday's show.

### IN PERFORMANCE 'Frankenstein' ★★★

# A grim journey from monster to man and back again

BY KERRY REID  
 Chicago Tribune

If you stitched together a butoh performance and a zombie film, you'd come close to capturing the look and feel of the opening minutes of Remy Bumppo's "Frankenstein." Greg Matthew Anderson, his naked body covered in white paint and angry red sutures, struggles to escape from a thin cloth bag. He jerks and stumbles, as if the very air around him stings and repels his efforts to move. It's like watching someone tear through a shroud and the amniotic sac simultaneously.

As a visual metaphor for a creature birthed from the detritus of death, it's stunning. It also establishes that Nick Dear's adaptation (directed here by Ian Frank) is far more concerned with the life — and inner life — of the monster than of the man who created him. (If you haven't already gathered, this production is decidedly not for children.)

The gambit in Dear's version of Mary Shelley's classic is that the actors playing the Creature and Victor Frankenstein switch off the role during the run. The 2011



JOE MAZZA

Nick Sandys as the Creature in Remy Bumppo's "Frankenstein," a production that is decidedly not for kids.

production in London, directed by Danny Boyle, starred Benedict Cumberbatch and Jonny Lee Miller. Frank's production is in the expert hands of Anderson and

Remy Bumppo's artistic director, Nick Sandys, who played Victor on the night I saw it.

It's fair to argue, then, that this is really only half a review and

one should see the casting switch between Anderson and Sandys for full effect. Then again, Dear has really only written one complete character arc between Vic-

tor and his creation. Unlike the Lifeline Theatre adaptation by Robert Kauzlaric (running until Nov. 11), which reimagines Victor as Victoria and uses grief as the big ugly monster at the center of her psyche, Dear's Victor is a cold, nearly mechanistic man who sneers to his fiancée, Elizabeth (Eliza Stoughton), about the lessons in "absurd divinity and idiotic music" he was forced to suffer through during his university studies.

If Victor is the hollow man filled mostly with hubris, then the Creature is a soul adrift in a monstrous carapace, desperately seeking a salve for the original wound of rejection by his master/creator/father. Unfortunately, that rejection in the opening scene comes off as little more than a blip, as if Sandys' Victor were turning away from a street person begging change, rather than recoiling in horror from what should be his greatest scientific triumph.

But for most of the first half of the show's 90-plus minutes, we see Anderson's Creature becom-

Turn to **Monster**, Page 3

# CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

## Actress Selma Blair reveals she has MS

Film and TV actress Selma Blair announced she is dealing with a diagnosis of multiple sclerosis.

In a post Saturday on her Instagram account, Blair, 46, says she was diagnosed with the disease of the central nervous system on Aug. 16.

Blair says she is struggling with the disease's effects on her: "I am disabled. I fall sometimes. I drop things. My memory is foggy. And my left side is asking for directions from a broken gps."

She adds, however, that thanks to the support of the cast and crew of a Netflix show she is filming — as well as her friends and family — "we are doing it. And I laugh and I don't know exactly what I will do precisely but I will do my best."

Blair has co-starred in a number of films and TV shows, including the 2001 hit "Legally Blonde."

— Associated Press

**Oct. 22 birthdays:** Actor Christopher Lloyd is 80. Actor Derek Jacobi is 80. Actress Catherine Deneuve is 75. Actor Jeff Goldblum is 66. Actor Luis Guzman is 62. Actor Bob Odenkirk is 56. Comedian Carlos Mencia is 51. Country singer Shelby Lynne is 50. Reggae rapper Shaggy is 50. Director Spike Jonze is 49. Rapper Tracey Lee is 48. Actor Jesse Tyler Ferguson is 43. Actor Michael Fishman is 37. Drummer Zac Hanson is 33. Actor Jonathan Lipnicki is 28.

## Box office

1. "Halloween," \$77.5 million
2. "A Star Is Born," \$19.3 million
3. "Venom," \$18.1 million
4. "Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween," \$9.7 million
5. "First Man," \$8.6 million
6. "The Hate U Give," \$7.5 million
7. "Smallfoot," \$6.6 million
8. "Night School," \$5 million
9. "Bad Times At The El Royale," \$3.3 million
10. "The Old Man & The Gun," \$2 million

Source: Associated Press  
Estimated sales, Friday-Sunday



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

**Schumer will sit out Super Bowl ads:** Don't look for Amy Schumer, above, in any Super Bowl LIII commercials this time around. She's sitting this one out as she stands with Colin Kaepernick and his take-a-knee protest against racism and police brutality. The comedian and actress explained her stance Friday on Instagram, challenging white NFL players to kneel as well. Addressing them directly, she wrote: "Otherwise how are you not complicit?" It was not immediately clear whether she had been approached to appear in an ad during the game. In 2016, Schumer appeared with Seth Rogen in a political-themed campaign for Bud Light. "Raise One to Right Now," during Super Bowl 50. "Hitting the nfl with the advertisers is the only way to hurt them," Schumer wrote of her ban. "I know opposing the nfl is like opposing the nra. Very tough."



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Emotional affair has impact on job

**Dear Amy:** I have worked closely with a colleague since the beginning of our careers. We are both in our 30s and extremely close — she was there for me during my divorce, I attended her wedding, our kids have met and we do "non-work" stuff together.

She returned to work after a year off for maternity leave and something was different. We realized pretty quickly that we were actually in love with each other.

Though I am single, she is still very much married. We have toed the line but never broken into a physical affair. Ultimately, she has decided that in lieu of choosing between her husband and me, she is going to focus on her marriage.

Regardless of whether this love between us was mutual or one-way, we still work very closely together. How should I deal with working so closely with someone I very much want but cannot have?

— Work is Tough Enough

**Dear Enough:** Your characterization of her as focusing on her marriage "in lieu of choosing" between you and her husband sounds like a red herring. You should assume that she has actually made this choice, and she is choosing him, and her family, over the personal destruction this affair could cause.

This is a very tough situation, but people do survive emotional love affairs. It is not easy to roll back this sort of intimacy, but it will get easier with time. You have to "behave" your way out of this, and your feelings will follow. For now, you and she

should not communicate outside of work. Talking with her about your mutual feelings reinforces the emotional intimacy.

If working together is triggering too much emotion or sadness for you, you should pursue different assignments, which will take you into other professional and personal realms.

You need to build up a life separate from this person. You should meet new people. Get out there. Take up a new activity outside of work. Give other women the opportunity to get to know you.

**Dear Amy:** My wife has a friend, "Donna." They've been close since college.

Donna is high-maintenance and selfish, but I've always been nice to her and have no trouble interacting with her. I do not like the way Donna treats my wife. She is demanding, completely self-centered and domineering.

My wife works full time. We have two children. Donna works from home and is single. Everything is based on Donna's scheduling, and if my wife objects, Donna flips out.

My wife has cried many times over something hurtful Donna has said to her. When my wife doesn't go along with Donna, she tends to cancel all future plans, ignore all communication and wait for my wife to come crawling back, which she always does.

My wife is planning a group trip for my 40th birthday. I've asked her not to include Donna on the invite list. She is very concerned about how Donna will react and what this might do to their friendship.

How do I get my wife out of this cycle? How can I make her see that this relationship is bad for her?

— Worried Husband

**Dear Husband:** You should not feel obliged to invite your wife's bully to join you on your 40th birthday trip. Hold firm on that. Otherwise, you should determine not to give this relationship any attention at all.

You will not get your wife out of this cycle, because you are a small part of it: "Donna" bullies your wife. She cries to you. You react either with sympathy or annoyance. You two discuss Donna at length. This relieves some of the pressure. Time passes, and the cycle begins again.

Your wife is going to have to determine for herself that she is sick of being bullied and burned.

**Dear Amy:** I'm responding to the question from "Not So Fat," whose mother bullied him over his weight.

After a particularly nasty visit to my father-in-law, my husband and I made a plan: At the first nasty remark during the next visit, we just got up, walked out of the house and drove home. By the time we got home, he was calling to apologize. The visits got much better after that.

— Success!

**Dear Success!** I highly recommend this quick and quiet exit. I call it "Gee, look at the time...!"

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## 'Margaret' movie? A reason to rejoice



HEIDI STEVENS  
Balancing Act

Judy Blume hinted. We read between the lines.

And on Thursday, it was confirmed: "Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret" will, indeed, be made into a movie.

And the heavens opened and angels sang and a bunch of us started making plans for dinner and a movie with, like, every woman we've ever met.

Deadline reports that Blume granted the film rights to producer James L. Brooks' Gracie Films and Kelly Fremon Craig, who collaborated on 2016's "The Edge of Seventeen."

"It's rare for me to run into a woman or girl who hasn't read it, and every time I've mentioned it to a woman, they clutch their heart and let out this joyful gasp," Fremon Craig told Deadline. "There's something so timely and full of truth and I remember for me that at that age, it felt like a life raft at a time when you're lost and searching and unsure. This book comes along and tells you you're not alone."

Exactly. In August, Blume tweeted to her 552,000 followers: "So which of my books, kids and/or adult would you want to see adapted for series or movie? I ask because I'm in LA meeting with many talented people. I think the time has come."

The title that came up most often was "Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret," Blume's 1970 story about a sixth-grade girl



KATHY WILLENS/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Judy Blume's beloved novel "Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret" is about a sixth-grader who struggles to fit in.

who struggles to fit in her new town without friends or a religion — everyone hangs out either at the Jewish Community Center or the YMCA, and her Catholic-raised mom and Jewish-raised dad swore off organized religion years ago. Margaret prays for breasts, navigates middle school drama and learns the ups and downs of life with your period.

I interviewed Blume ahead of her recent visit to Chicago to accept the 2018 Carl Sandburg Literary Award, and I asked her about the chances of "Margaret" making it to the big screen.

"I wish I could tell you something," Blume told me at the time. "I really do. The truth is I just don't know very much at this point. The conversations continue, and sometimes they're very exciting."

Now we know! "For years, I never wanted to see Margaret adapted," Blume told me in September. "Even when I went out to LA, I thought, 'Nobody can do Margaret.' And by the end of week, I was like, 'Wait a minute. I would love to see Margaret done well.' Why not? What am I waiting for? I'm 80 years old. If I want to see it, I better hurry up."

One big question is whether the movie will be set today or in its original

'70s time period.

In August, when Blume's fans were replying to her inquiry about which of her books should be adapted, several emphasized the need to keep "Margaret" in its original era.

"Margaret has to use those period belts or I will riot," one fan tweeted.

In September, Blume told me that if — if — "Margaret" becomes a movie, she thinks it should be set in the '70s. Beyond that, she said, a film's adapters need creative license.

"It doesn't work if it's word-for-word," she said. "All I think one can hope for in an adaptation is to get the tone right and the humor right."

And a screenplay that elegantly and authentically represents the adolescent hopes and fears and joys and memories of four generations of women and girls.

No pressure.

Join Heidi Stevens' *Balancing Act* Facebook group, where she hosts live chats every Wednesday at noon. On Oct. 24 she'll be joined by clinical psychologist John Duffy to talk about how much is too much when it comes to digitally monitoring your kids.

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## 3Arts awardees revel in freedom to follow vision

By DARCEL ROCKETT  
Chicago Tribune

The 3Arts Awards have been given to local artists in the fields of teaching, performing and visual arts for the last 11 years — more than \$3 million in funding to more than 600 Chicago artists. Unrestricted grants of \$25,000 each have been awarded to 10 individuals who are female, artists of color and artists with disabilities.

The 2018 recipients, just like those prior, are nominated and chosen by a juried panel of artists and arts leaders, who, according to the executive director of 3Arts, Esther Grisham Grimm, ask questions like: For whom would the award make a difference? Who is doing something that could use an investment, infusion or a boost? What's a really super-interesting set of projects or artistic endeavor that could use some support?

"Sometimes that conversation pivots to what kind of art is being made that is not being supported. Or who are the artists who are not being supported?" she said. "It's a complex process. ... Something that is very important to the heart of 3Arts and understanding our organization is that we're here to support the full human being. It could be used for child care; it could be used to do research and travel the world or for medical equipment — all of that is important to us. We want the full artist, full human being to be a little bit more free to do what they want to do."

And freedom is what winners Ben LaMar Gay and Elgin Bokari T. Smith will use their award money for. The former, a musician who walks away with the Stan Lipkin and Evelyn Appell Lipkin Award, talks of continuing on his search for sounds with his money.

Gay, a Park Manor native, has been touted as a composer "who moves sound, color and space through folkloric filters to produce electro-acoustic collages," according to 3Arts. His debut album, "Downtown Castles Can Never Block the Sun" (International Anthem, 2018), has garnered attention from an array of venues, but when describing the melodies recorded over seven years of his life, he says it's a natural sound that's "properly aged."

"It's the sound of someone who was born on the South Side of Chicago that would spend nights with his family and listening to sounds around the world and then having opportunities to go to these certain places and absorb it," he said. "It's all based off of folk music."

Gay laughs and acknowledges this is the first award that he's won outside of a perfect attendance award that he received when he was in school. He said he's grateful that people enjoy his music and his search for a sound.

"It's like walking on the street and someone saying 'hello,' you know? What this award means to me, being a Chicago native, the city is just finally saying 'hello.' Imagine just to get that attention from another person, just: 'Hello ... hi, how are you doing?' When you really need it. That's what it is."

Smith (aka Kari the Illustrator) is a teaching artist who walks away with the Denise and Gary Gardner award. The St. Louis native is a multidisciplinary — artist, social activist and educator. A former assistant for artist Theaster Gates, Smith is program director of Free Write Arts & Literacy, a program that provides art workshops to incarcerated and court-involved youth. He is also the co-creator of "Pocket

Con," an annual comic book convention that celebrates characters of color.

He said the 3Arts grant will aid him in his short and long-term endeavors.

"This will definitely help us to get a couple more artists that we've always wanted to participate or come to Pocket Con," he said. "It will help fund projects, but I also have student loans ... so I'll be a little bit more ambitious with my projects. Those who care about their diaspora and want to see their diaspora grow, we often put ourselves to the side because of either funding or budget."

Smith and Gay are joined by other winners: dancers and dance educators T. Ayo Alston and Anna Martine Whitehead; musician Brittany "BrittaneE" Edwards; teaching artists Leida "Lady Sol" Garcia; playwright and actor Sandra Delgado and costume designer Christine Pascual; and visual artists Dianna Frid and Huong Ngo. The awards will be presented Nov. 5 at the Museum of Contemporary Art alongside surprise \$1,000 grants in which past 3Arts Awards recipients select another 10 Chicago artists to receive money in the peer-to-peer giving program, Make A Wave.

"Chicago has a way of keeping you here because there is so much work to be done," Smith said. "The collaboration here in Chicago is great."

Gay concurs. "The thing about Chicago that makes it special is that it has a feeling of a laboratory," he said. "You're allowed the freedom to explore and go to the wildest boundaries of your discoveries and explore it with a community of people that are doing the same thing."

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## IN PERFORMANCE

# 'Threnos' leaves mixed impression

BY HOWARD REICH  
Chicago Tribune

The end of World War I doesn't get much attention in our popular culture these days, but with the centennial of Armistice Day approaching next month, Symphony Center is placing a welcome spotlight on the subject.

War and peace animated the program the Chicago Symphony Orchestra played Friday afternoon in Orchestra Hall, most notably in the week's world-premiere performances of Bruno Mantovani's "Threnos." Commissioned by the CSO, the piece — which ran about 17 minutes — proved intriguing, if not satisfying.

Granted, any attempt to address a subject as enormous and cataclysmic as WWI poses daunting challenges to a composer, especially in light of earlier works that have done so quite brilliantly. Maurice Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin" and Piano Concerto for the Left Hand, as well as works by Alban Berg and others, carry profound echoes of the First World War's tragedies and set an exalted standard

for subsequent composers.

Dedicated to conductor Marin Alsop, who led the CSO's performance, Mantovani's "Threnos" took a counter-intuitive approach to a "funereal lamentation," as the composer described the title in the program book. For rather than dealing in introspection and sorrow, "Threnos" unfolded as a mostly extroverted, full-throated essay that tapped a broad range of orchestral timbre and virtuosity.

The opening drum rolls instantly signaled the militaristic concerns of the piece, the roar of extended percussion that followed underscoring the point. A gathering storm of color and crescendo swept across the orchestra, Mantovani leaving few instrumental resources untapped. The whirring wind passages, skittering strings and driving, repeated-note themes added to the unsettling character of Mantovani's best pages.

No doubt "Threnos" was packed with musical incident, the score rushing from one dramatic peak to the next jarring turn, from densely conceived orchestral passagework to austere,



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Conductor Marin Alsop watches as Russian pianist Daniil Trifonov performs Friday with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

nearly transparent responses. Associate concertmaster Stephanie Jeong's sighing phrases and slithering glissandi on violin added significantly to the work's eeriest effects.

But, in the end, "Threnos" — on first hearing, at least — suggested more a compendium of familiar contemporary compositional techniques than a statement with memorable thematic material or a distinctive musical message. Well crafted and nimbly dispatched by Alsop and the CSO, "Threnos" left less of an impression than its sometimes ostentatious orchestral gestures implied. Frank Bridge's "Lament,"

written in 1915 following the sinking of the RMS Lusitania, said so much more with so much less. Penned for string orchestra, it made its points with serene understatement and gentle, elegiac gestures. Conductor Alsop sustained an exquisite sense of line, the poetry of her reading matched by its grace.

Sergei Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3 and Aaron Copland's Symphony No. 3 bear only distant relation, if any, to war, but, not surprisingly, these masterworks dominated the program.

How could that not be the case with the Russian piano whiz Daniil Trifonov as soloist in the Prokofiev?

One expected a herculean reading from Trifonov and, for the most part, he did not disappoint. From the outset, one was struck not only by the pianist's comprehensive technique and aptly gigantic sound but by the precision and sonic depth of his performance, as well. Lesser pianists may be content to pound away at the keyboard while leaning on the sustaining pedal, but Trifonov aspired higher.

The lucidity of his arguments and the crystalline quality of his phrase-making pointed to a pianist whose intellect exceeds his considerable muscularity. A bigger, more exultant finale would have been still more

persuasive, but Trifonov and Alsop obviously decided to lean toward clarity, and one had to respect that choice.

Alsop closed the program with Copland's Symphony No. 3, a landmark that launched a thousand Hollywood movie scores. This performance avoided cliché, Alsop giving the immense, epic-scaled composition thematic cohesion, unmistakable structural shape and an unflagging sense of purpose.

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## Journey from monster to man

Monster, from Page 1

ing more human — whatever that might mean. After rejection in the city, where his first act is saving a woman being assaulted on the street who then flees from him, he runs away to the country. After being assaulted by two male tramps — also outcasts because of their romantic attachment — the Creature takes solace in the company of blind professor De Lacey (Frank Nall), who plays Pygmalion and turns the preverbal grotesque Galatea into a Milton-quoting monster of letters.

Nall's sympathetic De Lacey is in exile for being on the wrong side of the current political regime, but he tries to tell the Creature that it's still better to live in community with others than in isolation. Anderson's Creature asks him why, if living together is so good for humans, they do such terrible things to each other. "It's inconsistent," the professor replies with a mournful note of understatement.

Dear's adaptation streamlines many of the plot points in Shelley's original while adding some smart interpolations. As Sandys' Victor labors to make the female companion for his creature, he's visited by the specter of William (Ben Miller played the role the night I saw it, alternating with Zachary Scott Fewkes),



JOE MAZZA

Greg Matthew Anderson and Nick Sandys, the actors playing the Creature and Victor Frankenstein in Remy Bumppo's "Frankenstein," switch off the role during the run.

who innocently raises questions the scientist should have asked himself in the first place. Will his creations procreate, and if so, what might that mean for humans?

At times, Dear's script veers into self-conscious verbal anachronisms — some designed to make Stoughton's Elizabeth more contemporary than the long-suffering Woman Who Waits. Stoughton also plays the would-be paramour for the Creature, which means her naked form is on display for the gaze of man and monster — and audience — for an uncomfortably long time. The implication that the Creature attempts to rape Elizabeth before killing her also feels exploitative.

The production elements mesh beautifully

**When:** Through Nov. 17

**Where:** Remy Bumppo at Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave.

**Running time:** 1 hour, 45 minutes

**Tickets:** \$37.75-\$62.75 at 773-975-8150 or www.remybumppo.org

to capture this world of harsh nihilism, from Joe Schermoly's gray geometric minimalist set with a jagged lightning bolt across the rear wall, to Mike Durst's dreary winter-day lighting to Christopher Kriz's jarring sound design.

But this undeniably bold take on the story would be more entrancing if we could see the anguish behind Victor's arrogance.

Dear's play is very much about how outcasts become destroyers — even those who have themselves been cast adrift from society, as shown in the Creature's early encounters. Anderson's Creature (and one presumes this is true for Sandys' performance as well) dominates with masterful physicality and increasing verbal dexterity that show us how human empathy grows and how it dies — or becomes distorted into something monstrous — in the wake of abuse. The Creature deserves a nemesis with at least a hint of a soul as tortured as his own.

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## Dancing barefoot

Florence, from Page 1

tandem with the drums, tossing her hair as if she were a Slayer fan.

The aerobic workout included several leaps up and down an array of stairs, and a sprint through the audience, all while singing "Delilah," a break-up song recast as a gender-bending biblical tale.

When she paused to address the audience, the British singer sounded like a breezy hippie, but her words held a steely resolve. Much of her music has been about struggle, including songs such as "Between Two Lungs" cast in the garb of an Elizabethan madrigal with harp and violin. Little wonder she briefly donned a flowery headband later in the set, a gift from a fan.

An eight-piece band with double-drummer rhythm section delivered tribal thump and rock guitar dynamics. Welch brought a dramatic flair that built on the foundation of muses such as Patti Smith (extolled in the turbulent "Patricia") and Kate Bush.

The concert itself took on the flavor of a gospel service with Welch testifying in a call and response with her congregation, the songs fashioned as a Gothic battle between light and dark.

She urged women not to censor themselves, to translate hope into action. And then she turned to their male counterparts. "If you're here, you probably really believe in women," she said. "Rage with us."

Welch funneled that rage through older, more elaborate songs such as "Queen of Peace," which translated a fractured romance as a Medieval epic. But after a decade-long career in

### Florence and the Machine set list on Friday

1. "June"
2. "Hunger"
3. "Between Two Lungs"
4. "Only If for a Night"
5. "Queen of Peace"
6. "South London Forever"
7. "Patricia"
8. "Dog Days Are Over"
9. "100 Years"
10. "Ship to Wreck"
11. "The End of Love"
12. "Cosmic Love"
13. "Delilah"
14. "What Kind of Man"

#### Encore:

15. "Big God"
16. "Shake It Out"

which Welch has released a series of chart-topping albums, she dialed down the fantasy imagery considerably on her latest release, "High as Hope." The songs culled from that album provided some of the more powerful moments Friday.

The folk feel, almost like a Gaelic drone, that pervaded the opening bars of "Patricia" opened up into a chant of "I believe her," and connected it with the #MeToo movement. The wound exposed in "What Kind of Man" was expelled in a rock flourish. And the elegiac "The End of Love" swept up in a swirl of rich harmonies set against stately piano chords. It also provide another rare moment where Welch wasn't in motion. In a show that barely paused for breath, the singer telescoped everything down to the sound of her unwavering voice.

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## Local lawyer on 'Murderer'

Zellner, from Page 1

Grove and in downtown Chicago, where the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Dassey's conviction in December 2017. Dassey's post-conviction lawyers Laura Nirider and Steve Drizin are also based in Chicago.

Here are five things to know about Zellner, one of the new faces on "Making a Murderer" Season 2.

**Zellner, who is in her 60s, said she has long**

**fought** for the underdog. A 2001 Tribune profile opens with an anecdote of 8-year-old Zellner throwing a neighborhood boy onto the spines of a yucca plant for bullying her younger brother.

The Texas-born and Oklahoma-raised attorney also told the Tribune that her childhood bedroom wall was covered in "Wanted" posters sent by



Dassey

her uncle, a postal inspector, and she longed to be an investigative journalist. Zellner ended up graduating from Concordia University in Montreal and enrolling in Northern Illinois University's law school because her husband thought she would make a good lawyer. Early in her career, she worked as an appellate clerk and for a plaintiff and criminal de-

fense trial lawyer.

**"Making a Murderer" touches on Zellner's work** as a lawyer for serial killer Larry Eyler. Days after Eyler died in prison in 1994, Zellner called a news conference and revealed how the Indiana native had confessed his involvement in the unsolved murders of 21 young men and boys during the early 1980s. "I really didn't want to do another case like that, and I didn't want to represent anyone that was guilty," Zellner says on the Netflix series.

**Since opening her own**

**law firm in 1991**, Zellner has made headlines for winning the freedom of several men, including Omar Saunders, Marcellus Bradford, Larry Ollins and Calvin Ollins, who were convicted of kidnapping, raping and murdering Chicago medical student Lori Roscetti; Kevin Fox, who was imprisoned for eight months for the murder of his 3-year-old daughter in Will County; and Mario Casciaro, who served about two years for the murder of a McHenry County teenager.

**She also represented former WMAQ-Ch. 5**

**reporter** Amy Jacobson in her lawsuit against WBBM-Ch. 2 parent CBS for airing video of her in swimming attire at the Plainfield home of Craig Stebic after his wife's disappearance in 2007. Zellner also defended an elderly Glendale Heights man who was accused in 1997 of possessing 1,200 stolen Beanie Babies.

**But she drew the line** at serial killer John Wayne Gacy. She once declined his offer of \$50,000 to appeal his conviction.

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## WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Matt Ryan and Caitly Lotz

**"DC's Legends of Tomorrow"** (8 p.m., CW): The team finds itself in unfamiliar territory with the Time Bureau now that the Legends have defeated Mallus and eliminated the last anachronism from time in the Season 4 premiere, "The Virgin Gary." A distraction arrives in the form of Constantine (Matt Ryan), who advises Sara (Caitly Lotz) that a new magical threat awaits them in Woodstock. Nick Zano and Dominic Purcell also star.

**"Gremlins"** (7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., CMT): This movie caused people to be afraid of cute, furry things for months. An inventor (Hoyt Axton) buys an adorable critter from a Chinese shopkeeper (Keye Luke) and brings it home to his son, Billy (Zach Galligan). Big trouble ensues when Billy inadvertently breaks two care-and-feeding rules: Don't get the creature wet, and don't feed it after midnight. Phoebe Cates, Corey Feldman and Polly Holliday also star in this 1984 comic thriller.

**"Stolen Daughters: Kidnapped by Boko Haram"** (7 p.m., 3:50 a.m., HBO): This new documentary from Karen Edwards and director Gemma Atwal chronicles the three years spent in captivity by 278 Nigerian schoolgirls who were kidnapped from their school in 2014 by Boko Haram, a violent insurgent movement. In May 2017, 82 of those girls were released, and this film looks at both their time in captivity and how they have spent their lives since receiving their freedom.

**"Half the Picture"** (8 p.m., Starz): Gender inequality in Hollywood is the subject of this unflinching 2018 documentary, which features interviews with prominent female directors, including Ava DuVernay, Catherine Hardwicke, Jill Soloway and Lena Dunham. Topics include the sacrifices women directors are forced to make in order to get a seat at the table.

**"Welcome to Waverly"** (9 p.m., Bravo): Dedicated to testing the widely held notion that America now is irreconcilably a country divided, this new four-part series (airing nightly through Thursday) takes seven diverse professionals from major metro areas and brings them to Waverly, Kan., where each is partnered with a local person from the same field.

**"The President Show"** (10 p.m., Comedy Central): Anthony Atamanuik returns as President Donald J. Trump in the new special "A President Show Documentary: The Fall of Donald Trump," a mockumentary that breaks the usual semi-improvised format in favor of a scripted half-hour that purportedly takes place in the near future, exploring Trump's sudden fall and his subsequent mysterious disappearance.

## TALK SHOWS

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): TV hosts Savannah Guthrie and Hoda Kotb; actress Juliette Lewis; Joey Purp, featuring Rza perform.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Comic Sarah Silverman; actor Scott Bakula; Transviolet performs.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

\* Subject to change

**Hey, TV lovers:** Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to [www.tvweekly.com](http://www.tvweekly.com) or call 1-877-580-4159

## MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 22

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b>	2	The Neighborhood (N)	Happy Together (N)	Magnum P.I.: "Sudden Death." (N) © HD	Bull: "The Missing Piece." (N) © HD	News (N) ♣	
	<b>NBC</b>	5	The Voice: "The Battles, Part 3." (N) © HD			Manifest: "Connecting Flights." (N) © HD	NBC 5 News (N) ♣	
	<b>ABC</b>	7	Dancing With the Stars: "Disney Night." (N) (Live) © HD			The Rookie: "Pilot." © HD	News at 10pm (N) ♣	
	<b>WGN</b>	9	blackish © HD	blackish © HD	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) © HD	WGN News at Ten (N)
	<b>Antenna</b>	9.2	Alice ©	Alice ★★★	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©
	<b>This TV</b>	9.3	Rocky IV (PG-'85) ★★ Sylvester Stallone. ©				Rocky V (PG-13-'90) ★★ © ♣	
	<b>PBS</b>	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: "Santa Clara." ©		A Chef's Life: The Final Harvest (N) ©	POV (N) © HD ♣
	<b>The U</b>	26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	Funny You	Million. (N)		Broke Girl	Broke Girl
	<b>MeTV</b>	26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero
	<b>H&amp;I</b>	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♣
	<b>Bounce</b>	26.5	One on One	One on One	Family Time	Mann &	The Golden Child (PG-13-'86) ★★ ♣	
	<b>FOX</b>	32	The Resident: "The Germ." (N) © HD		9-1-1: "Dosed." (N) © HD		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©
	<b>Ion</b>	38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©	Criminal ♣
	<b>TeleM</b>	44	Exatión EE. UU. (N)		Falsa identidad (N) ©		Señora Acero (N) ©	Chicago (N)
	<b>CW</b>	50	Arrow (N) © HD		DC's Legends (Season Premiere) (N)		Law Order: CI	Chicago ♣
	<b>UniMas</b>	60	*(6) Reto 4 elementos: Naturaliza extrema				Entre dos amores (N)	La em ♣
	<b>WJYS</b>	62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Paid Prog.
	<b>Univ</b>	66	Rosa de Guadalupe (N)		Mi marido tiene más familia (N)			Noticias (N)
	CABLE	<b>AE</b>		Ancient Aliens ©		Ancient Aliens ©	(9:01) Ancient Aliens ©	
<b>AMC</b>			Halloween H20: 20 Years Later (R,'98) ★★ ©			Eli Roth's History (N)		Jeepers ♣
<b>ANIM</b>			The Crocodile Hunter (Series Premiere) (N)		Into Alaska (N)		(9:01) Into Alaska ©	North-Law ♣
<b>BBCA</b>			XXX (PG-13-'02) ★★ Vin Diesel, Asia Argento. ©				XXX (PG-13-'02) ★★ © ♣	
<b>BET</b>			*(6:01) Johnson Family Vacation ★★		(8:25) Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too? ♣			
<b>BIGTEN</b>			BTN Football in 60 ©		Big Ten Elite ©		BTN Football in 60 ©	Football ♣
<b>BRAVO</b>			Housewives/OC		Housewives/OC (N)		Welcome to Waverly (Series Premiere) (N)	Watch (N)
<b>CLTV</b>			News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics
<b>CNBC</b>			American Greed ©		American Greed (Season Finale) (N) ©		American Greed: Dead (N)	Greed ♣
<b>CNN</b>			Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♣
<b>COM</b>			The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	President (N)
<b>DISC</b>			Street Outlaws: Memphis		Street Outlaws: Memphis		Street Outlaws (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Brake (N)
<b>DISN</b>			Andi Mack	Coop	Raven	Bizaardvark	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©
<b>E!</b>			Botched: "Double Trouble."		Botched ©		Botched ©	Botched ♣
<b>ESPN</b>			(7:15) NFL Football: New York Giants at Atlanta Falcons. (N) (Live)					SportsSc. (N)
<b>ESPN2</b>			(7:15) Fútbol Americano de la NFL (N) (Live)					Football ♣
<b>FNC</b>			Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News
<b>FOOD</b>			Halloween Baking		Halloween Baking (N)		Halloween Wars ©	Haunted ♣
<b>FREE</b>			* Hocus	(7:20) The Witches of Eastwick (R,'87) ★★			Jack Nicholson.	700 Club ♣
<b>FX</b>			Sausage Party (R,'16) ★★	Voices of Seth Rogen. ©			Sausage Party (R,'16) ★★	♣ ♣
<b>HALL</b>			Love on the Sidelines (NR,'16) Emily Kinney. ©				Golden Girls	Golden Girls
<b>HGTV</b>			Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)
<b>HISTV</b>			American Pickers		American Pickers (N)		American Pick. (N)	Pickers ♣
<b>HLN</b>			How It Really Happened		How It Really Happened		Forensic	Forensic
<b>IFC</b>			Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Wedding ♣
<b>LIFE</b>			Live PD	Live PD	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	(9:03) 24 to Life (N) ©	Live PD ♣
<b>MSNBC</b>			All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)
<b>MTV</b>			Teen Mom OG ©		Teen Mom OG (N) ©		Teen Mom: Young (N)	Teen OG ♣
<b>NBCSCH</b>			Bulls (N)		NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Dallas Mavericks. (N) (Live)			Chicago
<b>NICK</b>			iCarly	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©
<b>OVATION</b>			Grumpier Old Men (PG-13-'95) ★★ Jack Lemmon.				X Company (N) ©	League ♣
<b>OWN</b>			Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Deadline: Crime	Dateline ♣
<b>OHY</b>			Dateline: Secrets Uncovered: "The Promise." (N)				Killer Couples ©	Confession
<b>PARMT</b>			John Wick (R,'14) ★★ Keanu Reeves, Michael Nyqvist. ©				The Expendables 3 ★★	
<b>SYFY</b>			* Sorcerer's Apprentice		Cucuy: The Boogeyman (NR,'18) Marisol Nichols. ©			Futurama
<b>TBS</b>			Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Final Space
<b>TCM</b>		Strange Life (N)		Son of Frankenstein (NR,'39) ★★ Basil Rathbone.			Strange ♣	
<b>TLC</b>		Long Island Medium (N)		(8:03) Long Lost Family: "Waiting a Lifetime." (N)			Medium ♣	
<b>TLN</b>		Supernatural	Humanit	Faith Chi	Dynamic	Robison	Billy Graham	
<b>TNT</b>		* Man of Steel	Suicide Squad (PG-13-'16) ★★ Will Smith, Jared Leto. ©				Alienist ♣	
<b>TOON</b>		Gumball	Gumball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	
<b>TRAV</b>		Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost Adventures: "Halloween Special: Transylvania."			Haunted ♣	
<b>TVL</b>		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	
<b>USA</b>		WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©					Mod Fam ♣	
<b>VH1</b>		Love & Hip Hop (N)		T.I. & Tiny: Friends (N)		Love & Hip Hop	T.I. & Tiny ♣	
<b>WE</b>		Law & Order: "Fed." ©		Law & Order: "Blackmail."		Law & Order ©	Law ♣	
<b>WGN America</b>		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	<b>HBO</b>		Stolen Daughters (N Subtitled-English)		(8:35) Public Enemies (R,'09) ★★ Johnny Depp.			
	<b>HBO2</b>		The Deuce ©		My Dinner With Hervé (NR,'18) Peter Dinklage.		Camping ©	
	<b>MAX</b>		High Crimes (PG-13-'02) ★★ Ashley Judd. ©				The Siege (R,'98) ★★ © ♣	
	<b>SHO</b>		Shameless ©		Kidding ©		America	
	<b>STARZ</b>		America to Me ©		Half the Picture (NR,'18) Ava DuVernay.		Warriors of Liberty City ♣	
	<b>STZNC</b>		*(6:15) The Smurfs ('11) ★		U-571 (PG-13-'00) ★★ Matthew McConaughey.			

## BROADWAY REVIEW

## 'The Ferryman' an epic Irish story

By **CHRIS JONES**  
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — Jez Butterworth's "The Ferryman," which opened with a howling roar of cacophonous humanity on Sunday night on Broadway, packs more juicy and prophetic Anglo-Irish storytelling into a fantastic single night than any cable drama upon which you might ever hope to binge.

For your tiny screens do not hold 21 live actors, a seeming bushel of live rabbits, a scrawny-necked, Tony Award-seeking goose and a wide-eyed little human baby, surely worried stiff about what the riven Irish family into which he has been plopped portends for his own life.

Be careful, Bobby baby, Butterworth seems to be saying. Be sure that the love with which you are surrounded does not suddenly vanish in service of violent, vaporous venality.

For disappearances — be they sudden or gradual — are a constant in "The Ferryman," which is set in 1981 in County Armagh, Northern Ireland, back during The Troubles, back when Margaret Thatcher was showing no humanity to Bobby Sands, the ailing hunger striker languishing in Her Majesty's Maze Prison.

In the first scene of the play, we stand with a terrified priest (Charles Dale) and hear about the discovery of the unburied body of the long-absent Seamus Carney. He's just been found in a bog, his corpse pickled by the peat. And we intuit that, years ago, he displeased the local militants of the IRA, led by a nasty Mr. Muldoon (Stuart Graham), a cruel gangster determined that a dead man's reappearance cause him no trouble.

That trouble would most like come from the dead man's brother, Quinn Carney (Paddy Considine), an Oedipus-like figure who

has abandoned the struggles in favor of a chaotic family life harvesting the land. His farmhouse, the setting for the rest of the play, holds a seething mass of mutually dependent humanity — teens, pre-teens, oldsters, barnyard creatures and, festering under it all for Quinn, the fraught but essential possibility of sex with Quinn's resident sister-in-law, Caitlin (the perfectly cast Laura Donnelly), a passionate woman who does not know she is a widow until we watch the news arrives at her door.

For the first few minutes of "The Ferryman," as you watch a happy couple play Connect Four and dance all night to the Rolling Stones, Butterworth tricks you into thinking that Quinn and Caitlin are the married parents of this extended brood — until, that is, you meet Quinn's actual wife, Mary (Genevieve O'Reilly), a distracted, self-absenting figure who recalls Eugene O'Neill's Mary Tyrone, especially as she descends the long staircase in Rob Howell's set, coming and going from her bed in the not-so-heavenly rafters.

But that love triangle is only part of the story. Butterworth might be reaching for an O'Neill-sized epic after five years with no new plays, but his extraordinary West End transfer here also recalls the naturalism of Emile Zola and the riven political dramas of John Millington Synge, not to mention his numerous shout-backs to the Sophoclean ancients and their harvest-time storytelling. At the same time, he embraces many of the tropes of old-school Irish melodrama.

Only to strangle them, before your eyes.

Broiling with ambition, "The Ferryman" is a play about the persistence of Anglo-Irish enmity. There's even an Englishman hanging around the Carney farmhouse, a complex

simpleton (supremely acted by Justin Edwards) who literally washed up on the Irish shore as a boy, and has been uneasily nurtured on Irish soil thereafter.

This Tom Kettle is the kind of wacky Englishman you find in Butterworth's other great Broadway play, "Jerusalem." But "Ferryman" implies that none of us are chosen people: the play really doesn't take a stand on the rectitude of colonial oppression or violent revolutionism, except to note that it was ever thus.

Conflict, it argues, is in all of our bones — the same ones that also care kindly for our kids. One thing is for sure: "The Ferryman" argues that it was no fun to grow up in Ireland in 1981, especially if you are a young warrior, like Rob Malone's amped-up Oisín Carney.

Those themes of timeless agonies, of the Anglo-Irish conflict as a Homeric or Trojan-like war, mostly arrive through the Carney family elders, each with their own mythic typology, yet humanized by rich acting from a cast that mostly has arrived on Broadway from across the sea.

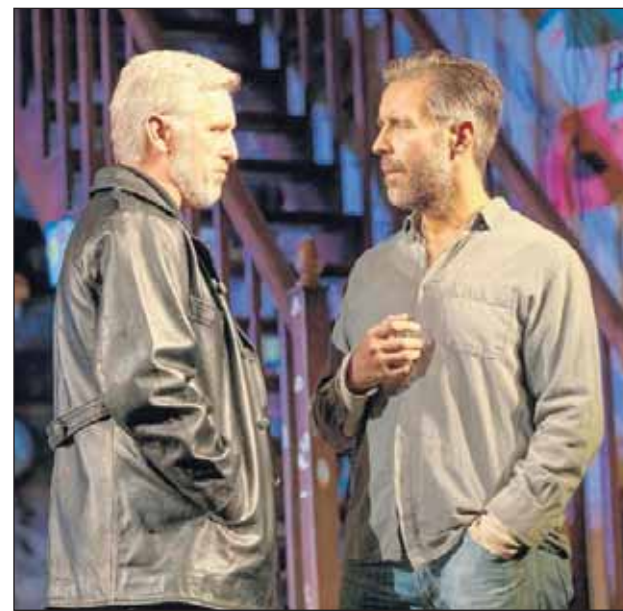
There's the inveterate storyteller, Uncle Pat (Mark Lambert) who loves the Aeneid, wherein the ferryman Charon delivers the spirits of the dead across the river, just as long as they are buried. There's the embittered radical, Auntie Pat (Dearbhla Molloy), a woman old enough to remember the Easter Rebellion, who is trapped by her own pain and condemned forever to find neither peace nor sanctity. Pat is both the Irish conscience of the play and a warning in herself. She represents the price paid when we are beholden only to our own history. And there's senile Auntie Maggie Far Away (Fionnula Flanagan), who regails the children with old stories in moments of lucidity, but also functions

as an emblem of human longing for the past.

It is a measure of the brilliance of Sam Mendes' direction, his uncommon ability to focus your eyes on a corner of this riot of characters, that you often forget Aunt Maggie even is there, sitting in a corner of her wheelchair reminding us that we all lose our mind eventually.

The only moment of the show that feels theatrical, as distinct from real, is the tricky final violent climax, which this cast does not quite pull off.

But by then, "The Ferryman" already has carried its passengers on an epic, three-act, three-hour-and-15 minute journey, a voyage that is multitudinous enough that you feel like you've watched human destiny play out before your eyes, but credible and even,



JOAN MARCUS

Glenn Speers, left, and Paddy Considine in "The Ferryman."

at times, sufficiently joyous, to make you believe that we can still find moments of happiness despite our destiny of strife.

Kids, sex, whisky and human kindness all help. But change nothing, really. "The Ferryman" plays on

Broadway at the *Bernard B. Jacobs Theatre*, 242 W. 45th St.; [www.theferryman-broadway.com](http://www.theferryman-broadway.com)

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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## CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Oct. 22): Fortune smiles on your cash flow this year. Persistent attention nurtures domestic flowering. Find surprise benefits together. Winter brings bright joys to your house, before shifting group priorities coalesce. A lucky career break this summer leads to a change at home.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Strengthen infrastructure before launching a personal project. Prepare your marketing materials, and edit your message.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 6. Balance emotion with reason and logic. Avoid assumptions and preconceptions. Consider the path ahead. Plan and budget to realize a vision or mission.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. A community effort grows with your skills and talents. Get the word out, and invite your friends along. Together you can hit the goal.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Take on greater leadership. Ask for support and get it. Direct your crew toward an easy win by preparing well. Invest in efficiency.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Expand your own boundaries. Savor new flavors and views. Explore another culture. Learn with a respected teacher or mentor. Study fresh perspectives and ideas.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Keep your financial accounts in order. Work out priorities with your partner. Tune the budget toward an inspiring future. Generate funding for shared ventures.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Get your partner's view. Listen and provide support. Let go of an old assumption. Find out something new. Not everyone thinks the same.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Focus on your work, services and labors. Strengthen foundational supports. Demand is on the rise. Keep practicing your routines for greater speed, accuracy and endurance.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Share love, laughter and lightness with someone dear. Relax and play. Entertain each other with favorite games and activities.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Good fortune fills your house. Share domestic comforts and projects with family. Home renovations upgrade support systems.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Articulate your views. Creative expression flowers. Put your love into the details. Trim and clarify. Network and collaborate to take your ideas to new heights.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Your business expands with attention. Navigate a conflict with the status quo. Ask for support and get it. Make a private presentation. Wind up and pitch.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

**Q.1**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A 10 8 3 2 ♥ A K 10 3 ♦ J 10 7 ♣ 7

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass

?

What call would you make?

**A.1**—4H is reasonable, but why not describe your exact distribution. Bid 4C. 3C would be unlimited and forcing. You can't be better than unlimited, so 4C is a splinter bid.

**Q.2**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A 5 ♥ J 9 7 4 ♦ 7 5 4 3 ♣ A Q 9

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass

1NT Pass ?

What call would you make?

**A.2**—This hand is just barely worth an invitation. Bid 2NT.

**Q.3**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ 6 5 3 ♥ A K 10 4 3 ♦ 10 4 3 ♣ Q 9

With the opponents passing, partner opens 1C, you respond 1H, and partner rebids 2C. What call would you make?

**A.3**—Pass is OK, but the opponents are likely to back into the auction and find a good spot. Bid 3C.

**Q.4**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ Q 9 6 4 3 ♥ Void ♦ A K Q 5 3 ♣ A 9 2

With the opponents passing, you open 1S and partner raises to 2S. What call would you make?

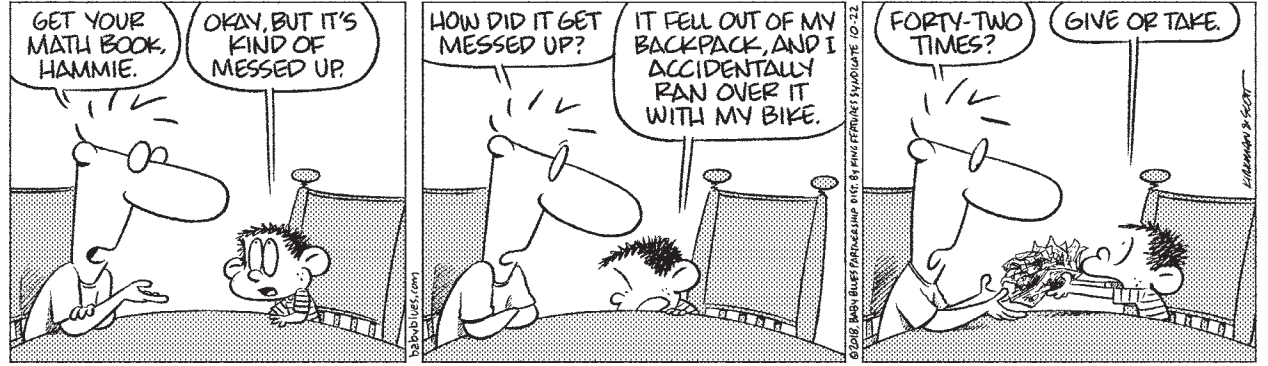
**A.4**—Should you decide to make a game try, bid 3C. You don't need any help in diamonds. We prefer a direct 4S.

— Bob Jones  
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

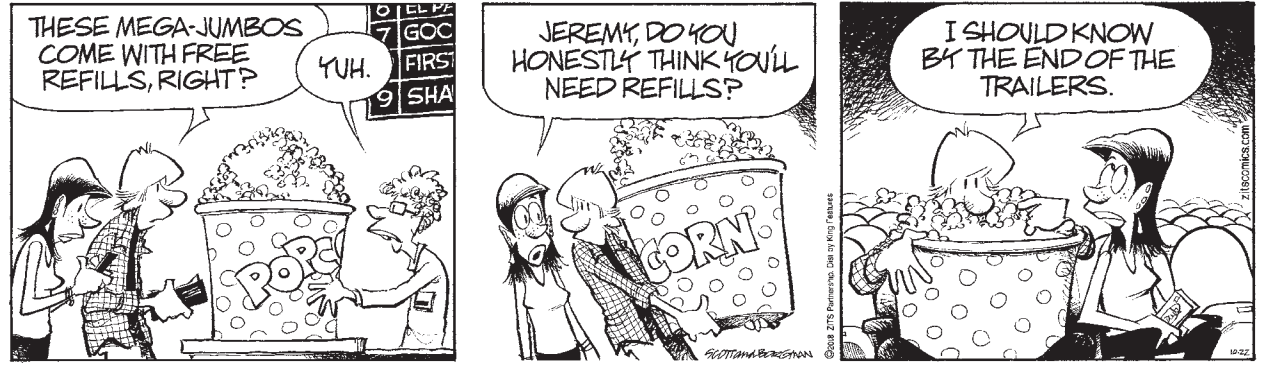
### Dilbert



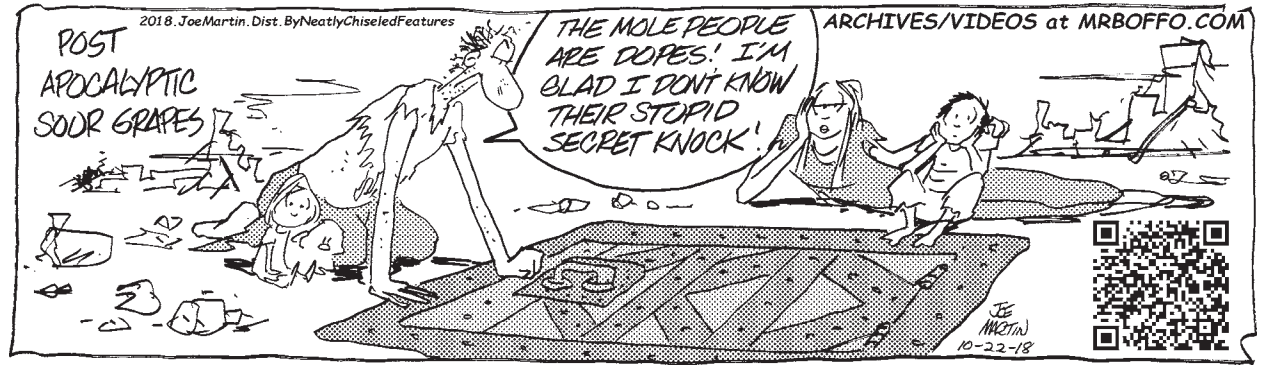
### Baby Blues



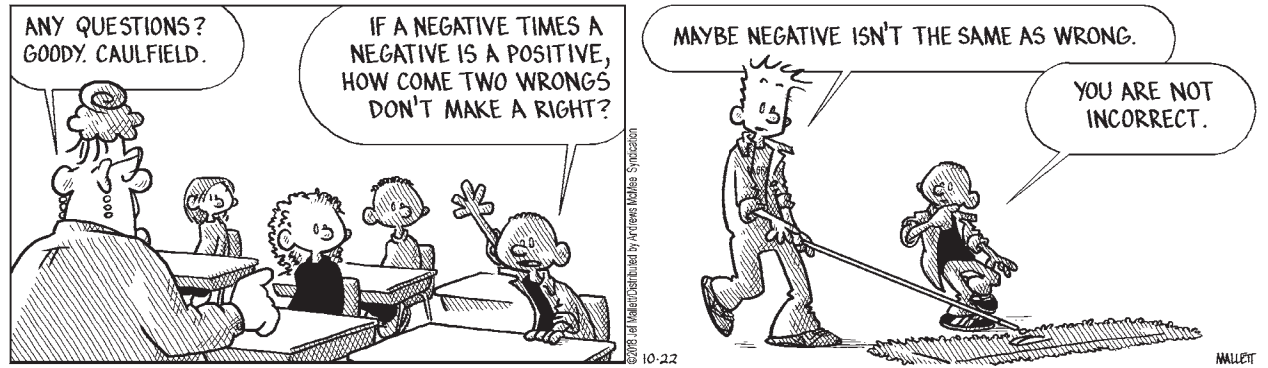
### Zits



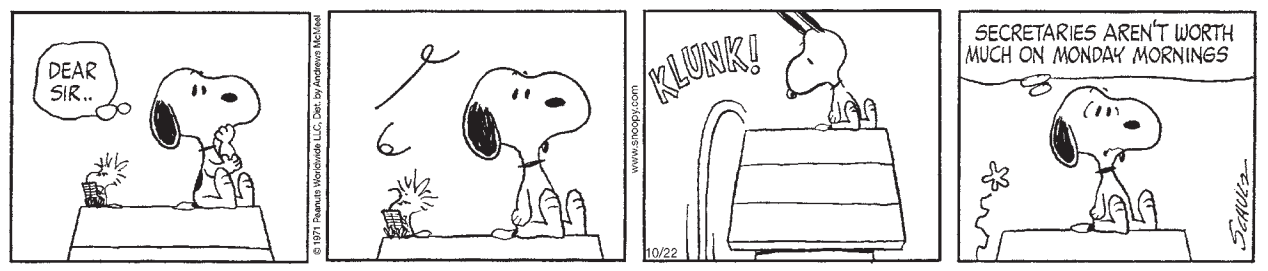
### Mr. Boffo



### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



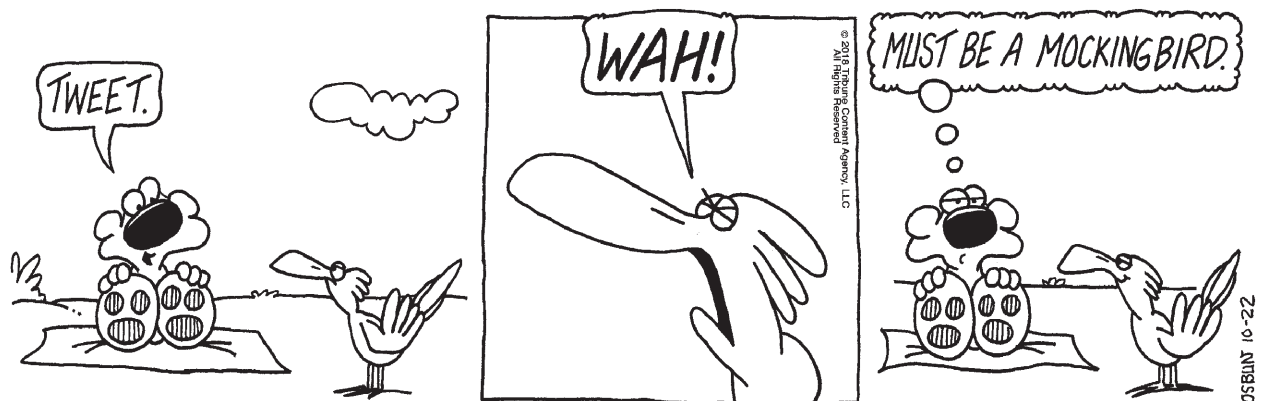
### Pickles



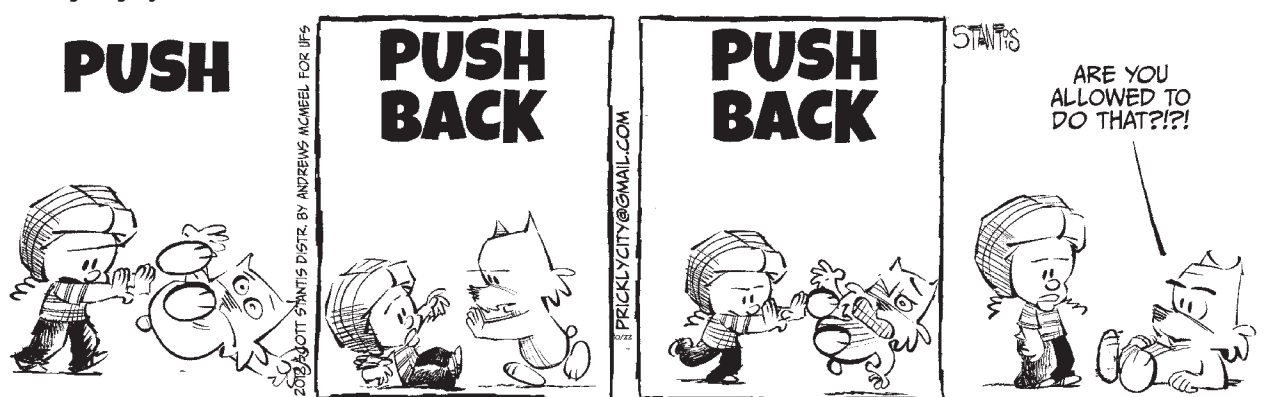
### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



### Prickly City

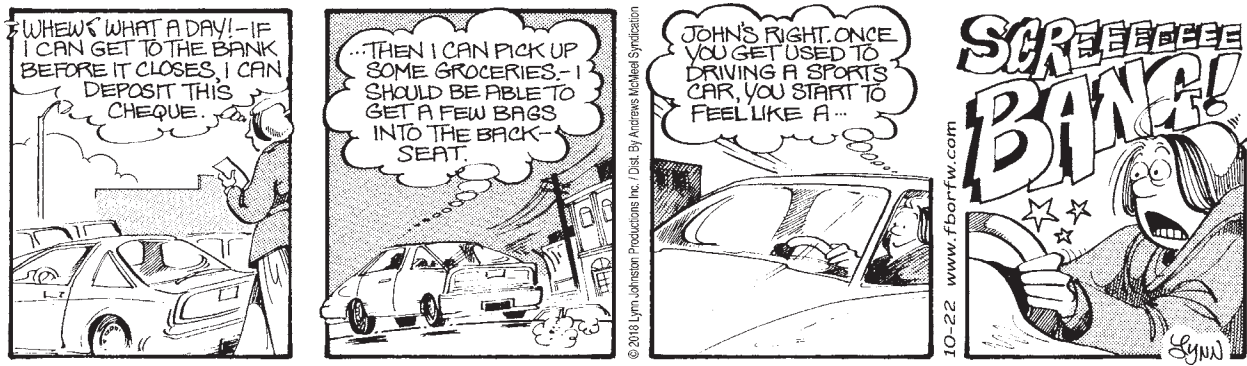


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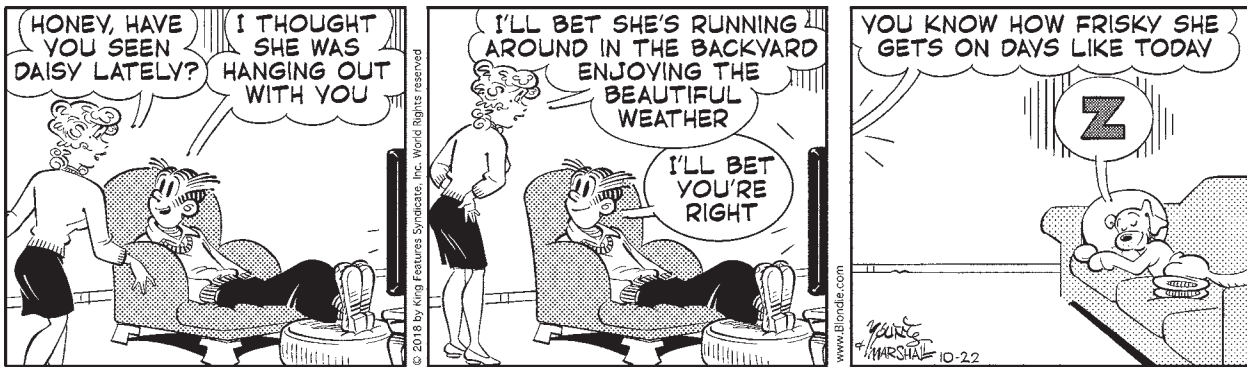
**Dustin** By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



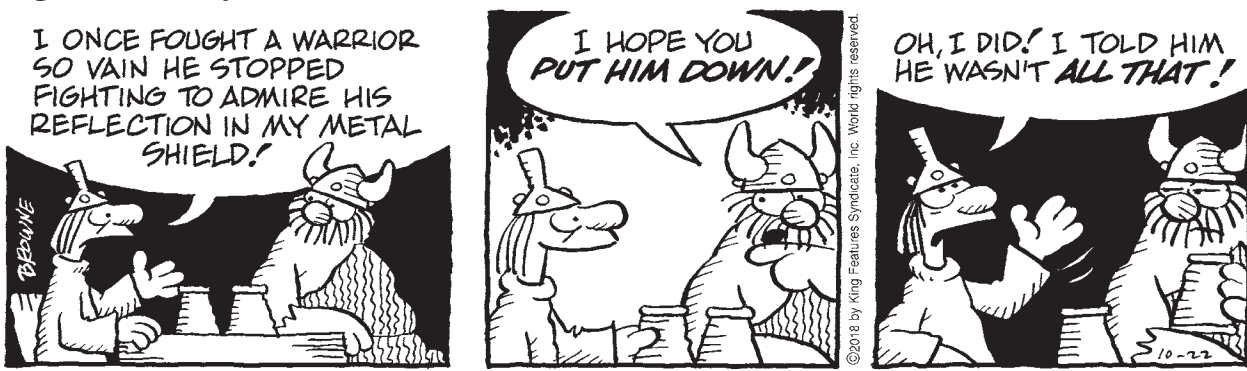
**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall



**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne



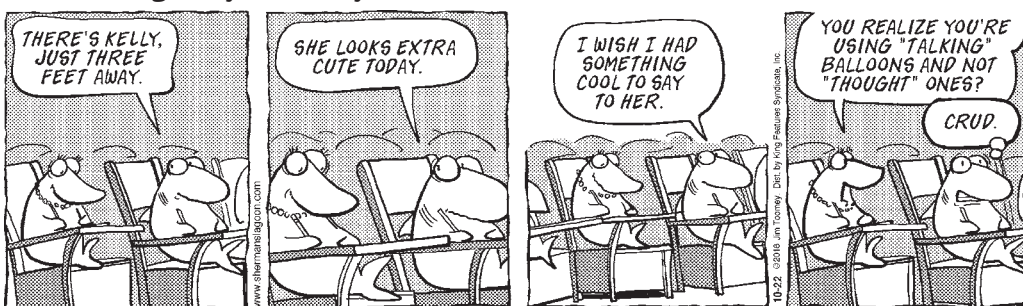
**Mutts** By Patrick McDonnell



**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



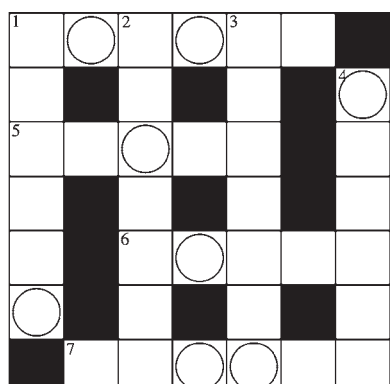
**Trivia Bits**

"Four score and seven" equals how much?

A) 27  
B) 28  
C) 87  
D) 107

Saturday's answer: Margarine was developed in France in 1869 as a low-cost food item for military personnel.

**Jumble Crossword**



- CLUE ACROSS**
1. Consider carefully
  5. Aspect
  6. \_\_\_ alley
  7. \_\_\_ sauce
- CLUE DOWN**
1. Spongy
  2. High-profile
  3. Strong feeling
  4. \_\_\_ score

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

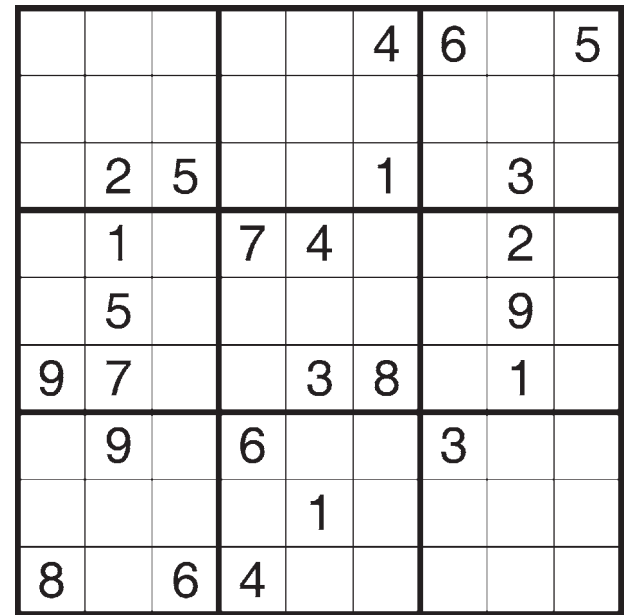
**BONUS**



ANSWERS: 1-A-Fender 5-A-Ratio 6-A-Birth 7-A-Blind 8-B-Blind 9-A-Fender 10-A-Blind 11-A-Blind 12-A-Blind 13-A-Blind 14-A-Blind 15-A-Blind 16-A-Blind 17-A-Blind 18-A-Blind 19-A-Blind 20-A-Blind 21-A-Blind 22-A-Blind 23-A-Blind 24-A-Blind 25-A-Blind 26-A-Blind 27-A-Blind 28-A-Blind 29-A-Blind 30-A-Blind 31-A-Blind 32-A-Blind 33-A-Blind 34-A-Blind 35-A-Blind 36-A-Blind 37-A-Blind 38-A-Blind 39-A-Blind 40-A-Blind 41-A-Blind 42-A-Blind 43-A-Blind 44-A-Blind 45-A-Blind 46-A-Blind 47-A-Blind 48-A-Blind 49-A-Blind 50-A-Blind 51-A-Blind 52-A-Blind 53-A-Blind 54-A-Blind 55-A-Blind 56-A-Blind 57-A-Blind 58-A-Blind 59-A-Blind 60-A-Blind 61-A-Blind 62-A-Blind 63-A-Blind 64-A-Blind 65-A-Blind 66-A-Blind 67-A-Blind 68-A-Blind 69-A-Blind 70-A-Blind

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

10/22



6	9	2	4	5	7	8	1	3
4	3	1	2	9	8	5	7	6
5	8	7	6	3	1	9	2	4
3	1	5	7	6	2	4	9	8
9	7	4	5	8	3	2	6	1
2	6	8	9	1	4	3	5	7
7	2	6	8	4	9	1	3	5
8	5	3	1	2	6	7	4	9
1	4	9	3	7	5	6	8	2

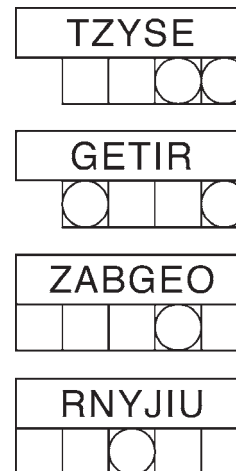
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**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



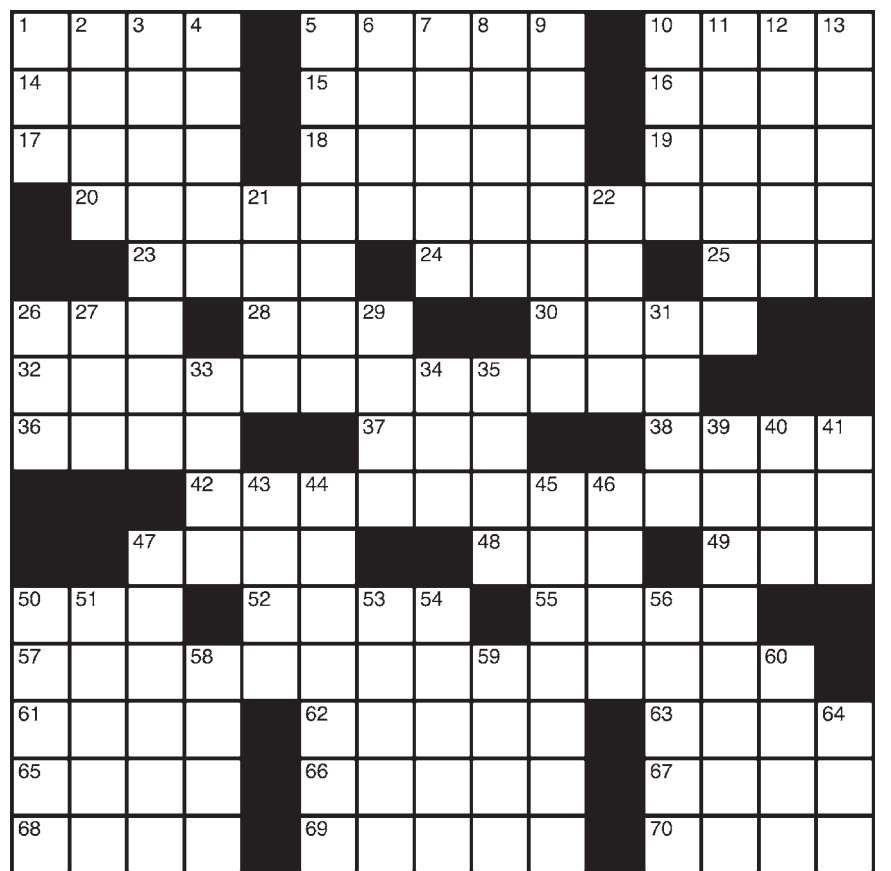
**Saturday's answers**

Jumbles: PLANK DITCH EXPIRE CLINIC  
Answer: To win the game, the starter and the two relievers — ALL PITCHED IN

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

**Crossword**

10/22



**Across**

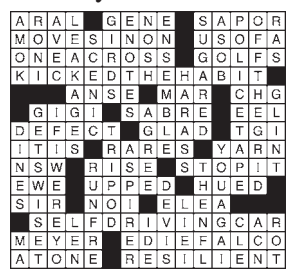
- 1 Online auction venue
- 5 Waffle House competitors
- 10 Mine extracts
- 14 Wind-driven device
- 15 Complete extent
- 16 City founded by Pizarro
- 17 Simple \_\_\_ of kindness
- 18 Cause of squinting
- 19 Sometimes-puffy I's?
- 20 English king married six times
- 23 Circular coaster feature
- 24 Guthrie at Woodstock
- 25 Vietnamese export
- 26 Vietnamese soup
- 28 Denials
- 30 Site for crafters
- 32 "Three cheers" cry
- 36 Inventor's spark
- 37 Prefix with -gram
- 38 Govt. workplace monitor

- 42 How wealthy people live
- 47 Arrived
- 48 One-man show about Capote
- 49 Salt Lake City athlete
- 50 Bay Area airport
- 52 Gillette razor
- 55 Bluesman Redding
- 57 Keep something in mind
- 61 Christmastide
- 62 In first place
- 63 Perjurer
- 65 Bana of "Hulk"
- 66 Orange Bowl city
- 67 Sole
- 68 Perlman of "Cheers"
- 69 Kenneth Lay's scandalized company
- 70 Eye rudely

**Down**

- 1 Longoria of "Desperate Housewives"
- 2 One of music's Three Bs
- 3 Savanna springer
- 4 Simple question type
- 5 Singer known as the "Godfather of Punk"
- 6 Put the kibosh on
- 7 Nebraska city
- 8 Less tainted
- 9 Pittsburgh footballer
- 10 Cassini of fashion
- 11 Southpaw's opposite
- 12 Be a ham
- 13 Obama daughter
- 21 Rice-A-\_\_\_

**Saturday's solution**



By Ed Sessa. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, OCT. 22 NORMAL HIGH: 60° NORMAL LOW: 41° RECORD HIGH: 87° (1953) RECORD LOW: 22° (1982)

## Mild for a day, then cooler weather sets in

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 60 **LOW** 36

■ A brief warmup to near normal high temperatures ahead of an approaching cold front that will move through from the northwest late afternoon/early evening.

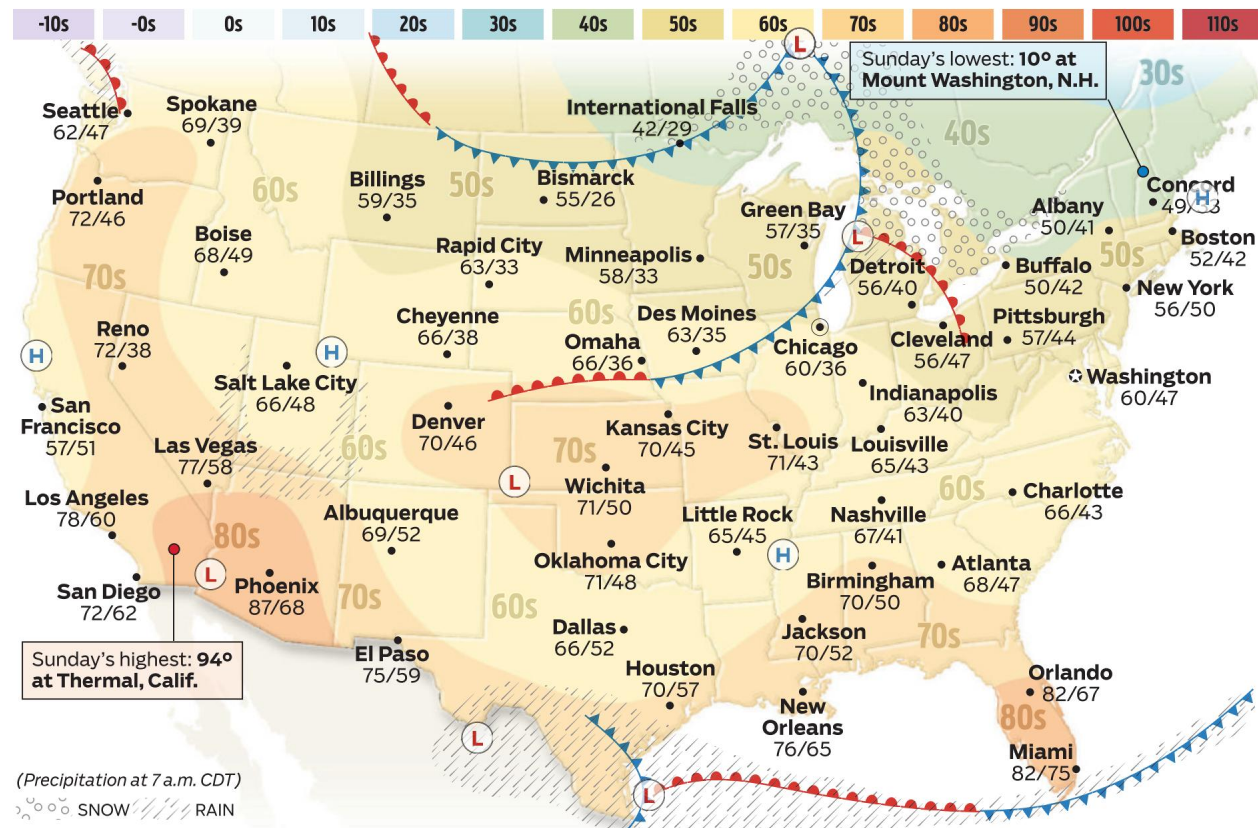
■ Some scattered clouds gradually advance into our area from the northwest but sunny skies for the most part.

■ Near normal high temperatures for the first time in almost 2 weeks.

■ Mostly clear skies overnight.

■ Breezy winds out of the west shift to the northwest overnight.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Chicago's normal high temperature on Oct. 22 is 60 degrees, and southwest winds along with sunny skies should allow us to come very close to that figure Monday afternoon. If so, this will be the first time we have experienced either 60 degrees or even normal high temperatures since the official O'Hare thermometer hit 75 degrees back on Oct. 10.

This brief "warmup" looks to end abruptly with the passage of a cold front, followed by cooler Canadian-source high pressure beginning Tuesday and continuing for the remainder of the workweek. On the bright side, sunny skies should prevail during the daytime hours, along with cool, clear nights until clouds increase ahead of an approaching low pressure system Friday. Our next chance of rain looks to be later Friday night through much of the weekend.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 23

**HIGH** 49 **LOW** 35

Cooler air rides north to northeast winds into the area. Sun/cloud mix, breezy and cooler. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50. Clear and chilly overnight.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

**HIGH** 50 **LOW** 36

High pressure is centered directly overhead. A light easterly component to the winds keeps high temperatures in the upper 40s to lower 50s under mostly sunny skies. Clear and chilly overnight.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 25

**HIGH** 53 **LOW** 39

The center of high pressure is still overhead. Mostly sunny with highs in the low to mid 50s. Clear skies overnight. Light south to southeasterly winds.

### FRIDAY, OCT. 26

**HIGH** 54 **LOW** 41

A gradual increase and thickening of clouds. Highs in the low to mid 50s. Cloudy overnight with a chance of showers toward morning. Southwest winds.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 27

**HIGH** 51 **LOW** 44

Cloudy with showers likely during the day into the overnight hours. Highs in the lower 50s. Southwest winds shift to the northeast late.

### SUNDAY, OCT. 28

**HIGH** 47 **LOW** 35

Cloudy skies and cool with occasional showers likely. Highs in the mid to upper 40s. Showers possibly changing over to wet snow overnight. Northeast winds.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
I know you've addressed this before, but I still get confused. When does a weather day change? Why does Saturday's forecast low occur on Sunday morning?

— Lou Linneweh, Carol Stream, Jim Eder, Mundelein

Dear Lou and Jim,  
It can be confusing, but there is a difference between a day's observed high and low temperatures and the forecast high and low.

Past weather is always cataloged on a standard time calendar day.

So all of the meteorological variables on a past day — the high, low, precipitation, wind, etc. — would have all occurred within the 24-hour period for the day in question.

In contrast, the high/low temperature forecast for a future date would be the expected high for the day in question and the low for the following morning.

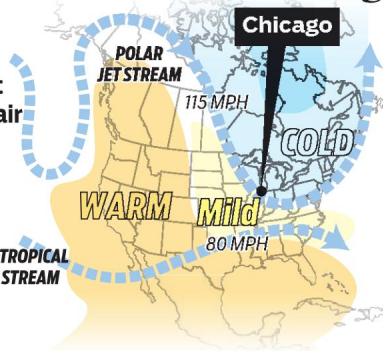
Write to: ASK TOM  
2501 W. Bradley Place  
Chicago, IL 60618  
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

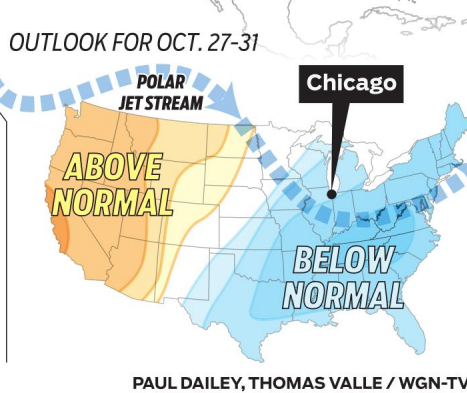
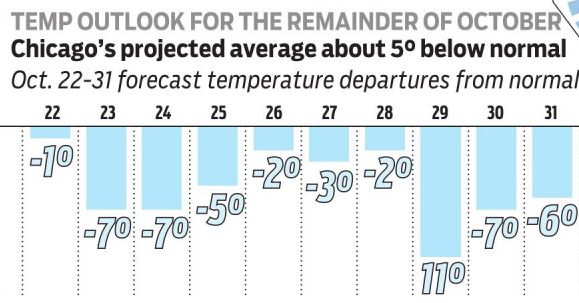
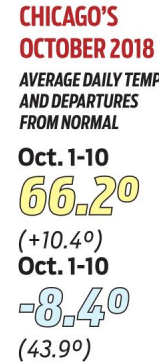
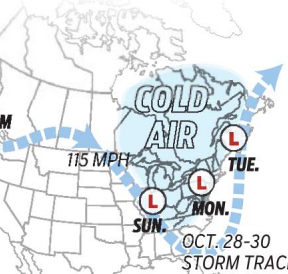
Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

## Cooler than normal in Chicago for the rest of October

**MIDWEEK FORECAST SETUP**  
NW-flowing polar jet stream directs cold air into the Midwest  
Chicago positioned on southern edge of cold air



**7-9 DAY OUTLOOK**  
Late fall-like patterns could bring snow  
After rain here next Sunday, cold air directed into Great Lakes could mean more snow Monday



### MIDWEST CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	64	42	su	63	35
Carbondale	pc	67	37	su	59	32
Champaign	pc	67	37	su	59	32
Decatur	pc	67	37	su	59	32
Moline	pc	67	37	su	59	32
Peoria	pc	67	37	su	59	32
Quincy	pc	67	37	su	59	32
Rockford	pc	67	37	su	59	32
Springfield	pc	67	37	su	59	32
Sterling	pc	67	37	su	59	32
Indiana	pc	63	39	su	59	33
Bloomington	pc	64	42	su	63	35
Evansville	pc	64	42	su	63	35
Fort Wayne	pc	64	42	su	63	35
Indianapolis	pc	64	42	su	63	35
Lafayette	pc	64	42	su	63	35
Louisville	pc	64	42	su	63	35
Madison	pc	64	42	su	63	35
Marion	pc	64	42	su	63	35
Muncie	pc	64	42	su	63	35
Nashville	pc	64	42	su	63	35
Terre Haute	pc	64	42	su	63	35
Wabash	pc	64	42	su	63	35
Wichita	pc	64	42	su	63	35
Wisconsin	pc	57	35	su	47	30
Green Bay	pc	57	35	su	47	30
Kenosha	pc	57	35	su	47	30
Madison	pc	57	35	su	47	30
Milwaukee	pc	57	35	su	47	30
Wausau	pc	57	35	su	47	30
Michigan	pc	56	40	su	50	34
Detroit	pc	56	40	su	50	34
Grand Rapids	pc	56	40	su	50	34
Marquette	pc	56	40	su	50	34
St. Ignace	pc	56	40	su	50	34
St. Joseph	pc	56	40	su	50	34
Traverse City	pc	56	40	su	50	34
Iowa	pc	63	33	su	53	32
Ames	pc	63	33	su	53	32
Cedar Rapids	pc	63	33	su	53	32
Des Moines	pc	63	33	su	53	32
Dubuque	pc	63	33	su	53	32
El Paso	pc	70	45	su	65	45

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	pc	69	51	pc	67	50
Albany	cl	50	41	sh	56	39
Albuquerque	pc	69	52	ts	60	50
Amarillo	su	77	48	cl	64	44
Anchorage	pc	49	37	sh	44	41
Asheville	su	66	39	sh	67	38
Aspen	pc	61	39	sh	55	37
Atlanta	pc	68	47	sh	71	46
Atlanta City	pc	56	51	sh	65	44
Austin	sh	65	53	sh	63	55
Baltimore	su	59	47	pc	66	45
Billings	su	59	35	pc	61	44
Birmingham	pc	70	50	pc	72	48
Bismarck	su	55	26	su	53	36
Boise	pc	68	49	pc	70	45
Boston	pc	52	42	sh	57	42
Brownsville	sh	72	61	sh	73	63
Buffalo	sh	50	42	sh	50	38
Burlington	cl	49	39	sh	51	38
Charlotte	pc	66	43	pc	73	45
Charlottesville	pc	71	58	sh	74	59
Charlton WV	su	63	43	pc	61	35
Chattanooga	su	68	43	pc	71	45
Cheyenne	pc	66	38	sh	59	40
Cincinnati	su	63	41	pc	59	35
Cleveland	pc	56	47	sh	51	43
Colo. Spgs	su	68	41	sh	54	43
Columbia MO	su	70	43	su	63	36
Columbia SC	su	69	49	cl	74	50
Columbus	pc	60	42	sh	56	36
Concord	pc	69	43	pc	72	36
Corpus Christi	sh	67	60	sh	67	64
Cincinnati	su	63	41	pc	59	35
Cleveland	pc	56	47	sh	51	43
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