



Sandoval quits as chair of transportation panel

Warrant shows info sought on gambling, red light camera firm

BY JAMIE MUNKS, DAN PETRELLA AND RAY LONG

Documents released Friday detailing a September raid on state Sen. Martin Sandoval's Springfield office reveal the scope of a far-reaching federal corruption probe that touches a range of powerful interests in Chicago and Springfield, including the gambling industry, a clout-heavy red

light camera company and ComEd.

As the Illinois Senate was releasing an unredacted search warrant, Sandoval stepped down as chairman of the powerful Transportation Committee, heeding the calls from Gov. J.B. Pritzker and a growing number of his fellow Senate Democrats. Friday's revelations also triggered the resignation of Cesar Santoy, a Pritzker appointee to the Illinois Tollway board whose name appeared in the search warrant.

No one named in the search warrant released Friday had been charged with any wrongdoing.

The warrant revealed that authorities were seeking information regarding Gold Rush Gaming and Rick Heidner, a major video gambling operator who is seeking state approval to build a southwest suburban horse track and casino.

Gold Rush has video gambling machines at several locations in Lyons, McCook and Summit, according to the company's website. Two days after Sandoval's offices and home were raided, federal agents raided the village halls in Lyons and McCook and conducted investigative activity in

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E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Federal agents last month raided the Springfield office of state Sen. Martin Sandoval, D-Cicero, shown in 2011.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lucas Buckardt, 11, kisses his sister Emma Buckardt, 9, while they celebrate her birthday with family and friends at their home in Elgin on Oct. 6. Emma was a stem cell donor for her brother after he was diagnosed with X-linked lymphoproliferative syndrome type-2.

Ill boy saved after going 'through hell and back'

Sister donated stem cells for transplant: 'I'm doing this for my brother'



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

The year was 2012 and Judi and Kurt Buckardt were expecting their third child. Their daughter, Emma, was not yet 2. Their son, Lucas, was 4. Out of the blue, Lucas started getting sick almost constantly. Terrible stomach troubles plagued him. High fevers kept showing up. He started to shed weight from his already slight frame. The night before Judi was scheduled to give birth, Lucas began coughing up blood.

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fevers kept showing up. He started to shed weight from his already slight frame. The night before Judi was scheduled to give birth, Lucas began coughing up blood.

Brock, a baby boy, was born the next day.

"Kurt's in the pediatric wing with Lucas; I'm in the maternity ward with Brock," Judi Buckardt said. "We had no idea what he had. They checked him for parasites, they checked him for all different viruses."

Lucas was referred to Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago, where gastrointestinal specialists took x-rays of his esophagus,

stomach, small intestine, colon and rectum. Over the next few weeks, he underwent multiple biopsies. He tried steroids and antibiotics.

Eventually, his doctors diagnosed him with Crohn's disease, an inflammatory bowel disease that can cause diarrhea, fevers, fatigue and inflammation.

"We spent the summer of 2012

Turn to **Stevens, Page 4**

Lake levels are part of climate threat to birds

BY CINDY DAMPIER

It's been a rough few weeks for the birds.

Hard on the heels of a study that documented an epic avian population loss in North America over the past 50 years, the National Audubon Society announced on Thursday the results of research that shows 389 species of birds are in danger of extinction due to climate change and its consequences: violent storms, extreme spring heat, sea level rise, wildfires and, in our Great Lakes region, shifting lake levels.

But where the first study pointed at human intervention as a broad cause and looked to future research to pinpoint reasons behind bird decline,

Audubon's research names an enemy, climate change, and focuses squarely on its present and future impact on birds. This time, it's personal — and there's even an interactive tool that lets you see which species are in danger, by ZIP code.

"We looked at 604 bird species that live in or migrate through North America," says Nathaniel Miller, acting executive director of Audubon Great Lakes, "and two-thirds of those species are at significant risk of extinction due to climate change."

The Audubon report consolidates data on a range of climate change-related threats, as well as habitat loss to urbanization and

Turn to **Birds, Page 4**



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

October chill

Pedestrians at Jackson Boulevard and State Street in Chicago contend with rain and chilly weather as temperatures hover in the low 50s on Friday.

Defying Trump, ex-envoy testifies

Ousted diplomat says State Dept. 'hollowed' by private interests

BY JOHN HUDSON, KAROUN DEMIRJIAN AND PAUL SONNE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The former U.S. ambassador to Ukraine whose abrupt ouster in May has become a focus of House impeachment investigators said Friday that her departure came as a direct result of pressure President Donald Trump placed on the State Department to remove her, according to her prepared remarks before Congress.

The account by Marie Yovanovitch depicts a career Foreign Service officer caught in a storm of unsubstantiated allegations pushed by the president's personal attorney Rudy Giuliani and a cast of former Ukrainian officials who viewed her as a threat to their financial and political interests.

She told lawmakers that she was forced to leave Kyiv on "the next plane" and subsequently removed from her post, with the State Department's No. 2 official telling her that, although she had done nothing wrong, the president had lost confidence in her and the agency had been under pressure to remove her since the summer of 2018.

In explaining her departure, she acknowledged months of criticisms from Giuliani, who had accused her of privately badmouthing the president and seeking to protect the interests of former Vice President Joe Biden and his son Hunter, who served on the board of a Ukrainian energy company.

Yovanovitch denied those allegations and said she was "incredulous" that her superiors decided to remove her

Turn to **Ex-envoy, Page 6**

Duo of debuts, only one radiant

CSO review: Two debuts — conductor Kirill Karabits and pianist Sunwook Kim. One fared better than the other.
A+E

Creating the perfect Cubs manager

Based on three decades of covering the Cubs — and a lifetime of watching them — eight main ingredients are required to create the quintessential Cubs manager.

Paul Sullivan, Chicago Sports



WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS		INDIANA	
Oct. 11		Oct. 11	
Mega Millions	Not available	Daily 3 midday	415 / 4
Mega Millions jackpot: \$60M		Daily 4 midday	7948 / 4
Pick 3 midday	226 / 3	Daily 3 evening	Not available
Pick 4 midday	4367 / 3	Daily 4 evening	Not available
Lucky Day Lotto midday		Cash 5	Not available
	02 15 29 36 42	MICHIGAN	
Pick 3 evening	189 / 1	Oct. 11	
Pick 4 evening	7596 / 6	Daily 3 midday	251
Lucky Day Lotto evening		Daily 4 midday	7798
	06 08 14 15 16	Daily 3 evening	797
		Daily 4 evening	2788
		Fantasy 5	14 22 26 27 38
Oct. 12 Lotto: \$7.5M		Keno	05 07 13 14 18
Oct. 12 Powerball: \$90M			19 22 26 28 37 38 42 46 47
			50 55 56 58 60 65 69 79
WISCONSIN		More winning numbers at	
Oct. 11		chicagotribune.com/lottery	
Pick 3	638		
Pick 4	4283		
Badger 5	06 08 23 25 26		
SuperCash	03 08 10 23 24 28		

Sandoval

Continued from Page 1

Summit, all of which are in Sandoval's Senate district.

The agents who raided Sandoval's state Capitol office on Sept. 24 also sought records related to McCook Village President and Cook County Commissioner Jeff Tobolski and materials magazine Michael Vondra, a major Sandoval campaign contributor who has also backed Tobolski and Lyons Village President Christopher Getty.

The agents who descended on Sandoval's office were looking for evidence of federal crimes including bribery, theft from a federally funded program, and mail and wire fraud. Agents seized computers, cellphones, hard drives and a spreadsheet from Sandoval's campaign fund.

Santoy, a Berwyn alderman and principal in the design firm Studio Arq, resigned from the Tollway board "out of his immense respect for the governor and the state and the board," said his attorney, Brendan Shiller. "He is confident that the legal concerns will clear up soon and hopeful that once that happens he will be reconsidered for the board."

Earlier, Shiller said in a statement to the Tribune that he had "been informed that neither Cesar nor Studio Arq is a target" of the probe. "The government wanted some records and they were provided," Shiller said.

As part of a rapid-fire series of events, Pritzker had called for Santoy to step down while speaking to reporters at an unrelated event. He defended his appointment of Santoy to the Tollway board.

"His vet at the time, and we do a very thorough vet, didn't show any flags — and frankly, you know, he was qualified for the position. But it's clear now, anyway, that there is some cloud and investigation," Pritzker said.

The Sandoval search warrant also mentions five unnamed IDOT officials, and agents took a file labeled "IDOT" from his office. Pritzker said the Illinois Department of Transportation had not been contacted or subpoenaed by federal authorities.

Officials across the state have celebrated the massive \$45 billion infrastructure plan that Pritzker signed into law in June, but in the weeks since the raids, some have sought to distance themselves from Sandoval, a key sponsor of that legislation.

A common thread among many of the individuals and businesses named in the search warrant is a history of campaign contributions to Sandoval, Tobolski and Getty.

Since 2014, Heidner's Gold Rush has contributed \$18,100 to Tobolski; \$11,500 to Sandoval; \$8,550 to Getty and his village party's campaign fund; and \$1,500 to a campaign fund that lists as treasurer Summit Village President Sergio Rodriguez.

Another Sandoval contributor that elicited interest from investigators is SafeSpeed, a clout-heavy red-light camera company



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

State Sen. Martin Sandoval, chairman of the Illinois Senate Transportation Committee, questions attorneys in March 2014 during a committee hearing on ride share companies' insurance practices and risks to drivers and passengers.

that does millions of dollars in business in Chicago's suburbs.

The company was the subject of a Tribune investigation two years ago that revealed Sandoval had interceded with IDOT on SafeSpeed's behalf while also taking tens of thousands of dollars in campaign donations from the company and its owner, CEO Nikki Zollar.

The firm, founded in 2007, and two of its executives have become prolific political donors.

Collectively, SafeSpeed, Zollar, one of the executives, Omar Maani, and other firms tied to them have made more than \$450,000 in political contributions since 2007, according to state campaign finance records. The biggest beneficiary was Sandoval, who has received \$37,500.

SafeSpeed issued a statement Friday saying the firm does "not tolerate wrongdoing or public corruption and we support efforts to root it out."

The firm's spokesman, Dennis Culloton, did not immediately respond to additional questions about its involvement in the investigation.

Authorities also showed a particular interest in Vondra, seeking items related to the politically connected businessman and about 20 of his companies and associates, including John Harris, the former chief of staff to imprisoned ex-Gov. Rod Blagojevich. Federal agents were present at Bluff City Materials, one of several companies tied to Vondra located in the same Bartlett industrial park. Neither Vondra nor Harris responded Friday to requests for comment.

Over the years, Sandoval has introduced several pieces of legislation that would allow for more widespread use of recycled asphalt shingles in road paving projects, which would benefit one of Vondra's businesses.

Agents were also seeking

information related to businessman Vahooman "Shadow" Mirkhaef and any employees, officers, representatives or companies related to him including Kilpatrick Corp. or Cub Terminal LLC.

Cub Terminal has contributed more than \$198,000 to political campaigns, with a large share of that money — \$72,958 — going to Tobolski. Cub Terminal, a truck and container storage and repair facility located in McCook, has contributed \$23,500 to Sandoval. Mirkhaef is the president of Kilpatrick Corp., which in turn is the manager of Cub Terminal, according to Secretary of State records.

Mirkhaef's attorney, Sergio Acosta, declined to comment on Friday.

Also named in the warrant were Sebastian Jachymiak and Technicraft Collision Repair Experts, a body shop in Justice. Jachymiak, who is one of the managers of the company, according to a filing with the Secretary of State's office, did not return a call to Technicraft seeking comment.

Technicraft has contributed more than \$100,000 to political candidates and organizations since 2007, including Getty, who received \$12,900, according to state Board of Elections records. Technicraft has also contributed \$14,525 to Tobolski and \$3,600 to Sandoval.

The information investigators sought from Sandoval's Springfield office also touched on his connections with other public officials.

Among the items seized was a flash drive with "Landek written on it," according to the warrant. Sen. Steve Landek, who also is mayor of Bridgeview, said in an interview Friday he shared a legislative assistant, Tammie Zumwalt, with Sandoval. The federal documents showed mail addressed to Zumwalt was taken along with other items.

Landek said the information on the flash drive likely was about office bills, rents and phones, and possibly legislation he sponsored for the Illinois Municipal League.

Landek said he has not been subpoenaed in his roles as mayor or senator, nor has the village of Bridgeview. He said he also has not been interviewed by authorities.

Agents were seeking items related to Summit village officials, including Village President Sergio Rodriguez and police Chief John Kosmowski. The village officials did not respond to messages left Friday at the village hall.

A response from the village of Summit to a Tribune open records request for subpoenas and search warrants earlier this week said the village has not received either from federal, state or county law enforcement or regulatory agencies this year.

Federal agents also were looking for materials related to Puentes, a business owned by Sandoval that counts the town of Cicero among its clients, and Monarca, a company owned by Sandoval's wife, Marina, the warrant shows.

The warrant also says agents were looking for items related to an unnamed municipality, its president and attorney, the president's political party, and a fundraising committee connected to the attorney.

Sandoval's most recent economic interest disclosure lists two Illinois clients that paid Puentes more than \$1,200 in 2018: Cicero and the North Berwyn Park District. Agents took a copy of Sandoval's economic interest statement and documents related to Cicero, records show.

Cicero has paid Sandoval's Puentes \$4,200 a month since August 2006 for "consulting services" and media relations work, according to records released in response to an open records request. In all, Cicero has paid Sandoval's company nearly \$660,000 for the work since 2006, records show.

David Ormsby, a spokesman for the law firm of Cicero town attorney Michael Del Galdo, said Friday afternoon that Del Galdo has had no contact with federal authorities regarding the matter. Cicero Town President Larry Dominick declined to comment through town spokesman Ray Hanania. Hanania said the town has not received any subpoenas related to the Sandoval raid and is not the unnamed municipality listed in the warrant.

The warrant also sought documents related to ComEd parent company Exelon, which earlier this week disclosed in a U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission filing that it received a federal subpoena last week demanding communications with Sandoval, the first clear link between the senator and an ongoing federal probe of ComEd and its lobbying activities in Springfield.

Chicago Tribune's Juan Perez Jr. and Joe Mahr contributed.

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND

'Biggest story' out of Park Ridge

Hillary Clinton is welcomed for documentary event

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON

As she shared leadership advice with a crowd of students and community members in her hometown of Park Ridge on Friday, Hillary Clinton, with a hint of humor in her voice, recalled how a sophomore speech class at Maine East High School was good preparation for a life in the political spotlight.

"I was the only girl in the class," Clinton said from the stage of the city's historic Pickwick Theatre. "I will tell you, being harassed while I was speaking prepared me for a lot of what I would encounter."

Clinton's comment drew laughter and applause from the crowd who gathered for the premiere of the Park Ridge Historical Society's documentary "Dare to Dream," which features several of Clinton's childhood friends and classmates sharing their memories of her and of the times in which they grew up.

The project was largely led by Clinton's longtime best friend Betsy Ebeling, who died in July before its completion, and friend Ann Drake, who stepped up to help complete it, said John Murphy, historical society president.

Friday marked the first time that Clinton, who is on a national tour promoting "The Book of Gutsy Women: Favorite Stories of Courage and Resilience," which she wrote with daughter Chelsea, saw the completed documentary.

In the video, which was based on interviews conducted by Maine South and Maine East High School students between 2016 and 2017, Clinton's friends spoke of a "problem solver," a student council member who "went to bat for everybody," and the sixth-grade captain of the Field School crossing guards.

Charlotte Geier, a Maine South senior who interviewed Clinton onstage with sophomore Dalal Hasane of Maine East, asked the former secretary of state and first female nominee for U.S. president from a major party what allowed her to "challenge the status quo for females in leadership."

"I really think it was the combination of both of my parents, but also my teachers," said Clinton, saying teachers and librarians were the only career women she encountered while growing up in the Park Ridge of the 1950s and '60s.

"I met my best friend Betsy in sixth grade at Field School, and we had a teacher named Elizabeth King. Mrs. King was a superb teacher — in part because she was always pushing us. ... She would constantly be encouraging us, especially the girls — which was unusual — to do more."

She acknowledged that



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Hillary Clinton poses with journalism students from Maine South High School after the premiere of "Dare to Dream" — a documentary about the former first lady, senator and secretary of state — at the Pickwick Theatre in Park Ridge on Friday.

girls of her era had to go above and beyond to prove themselves. "Part of that was getting a good education and having experiences that would add to your understanding of yourself and the world around you."

Clinton drew laughter from the audience when she was asked to share what she had been least prepared for during her historic, but failed, presidential run.

"I was not prepared for the onslaught of weaponized information, propaganda with all sorts of crazy stories about me," she said. "We have to become really smarter consumers and we have to become really smarter voters. And we have to be very clear to hold candidates, whatever party, to some standards of accuracy and truth. Otherwise, we're going to have a hard time figuring out who to really vote for and we're going to have a hard time believing the person we voted for was elected."

Clinton also shared memories of baby-sitting the children of migrant farm workers through a program at First United Methodist Church of Park Ridge; leaving a friend's engagement party to head downtown with her friend Betsy to see the chaos of the 1968 Democratic convention unfold ("The idea that there were riots happening in Grant Park was so unthinkable"); and her involvement with a student committee at Maine East that was formed to pull together students from different groups and backgrounds, particularly those who felt "left out and marginalized."

With the polarized state

of the country today, Clinton suggested that similar initiatives might be a good idea at the local level.

"On the national level, I'm a bit stumped right now. We are in a constitutional crisis and it's very sad to me ... I've never felt this worried that what's happening is undermining our national unity and causing threats to our national security. We're in crisis, and that will make it even more difficult to try to cross lines."

Clinton's Park Ridge visit and the "Dare to Dream" documentary were a kickoff to the Park Ridge Historical Society's upcoming exhibit titled "Trailblazing Women of Park Ridge," which is scheduled to debut next spring and feature four notable women with ties to the community who "helped shape Park Ridge and the world beyond," said Murphy, of the historical society.

In addition to Clinton, the exhibit will focus on Clara Barck Welles, artist and founder of the Kalo silver shop; Hannah Solomon, a women's suffrage advocate, founder and first president of the National Council of Jewish Women and president of the Illinois Industrial School for Girls in Park Ridge, and St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, also called Mother Cabrini, founder of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

But Murphy referred to Clinton as "the biggest story ever to come out of Park Ridge."

Gathered for Clinton's appearance were largely students from the Park Ridge schools Clinton attended: Field Elementary, Emerson Middle (Clinton

attended the old Emerson Junior High), Maine East High and Maine South High. Members of the Park Ridge Historical Society, local elected officials, teachers and childhood friends of Clinton also attended.

Brian Lazzaro of the Park Ridge Historical Society said the organization was particularly excited for the children to hear Clinton speak and to view the documentary. "We know there are future leaders in the audience watching her today," he said.

A number of adults — the vast majority of them women — were also eager to hear Clinton speak.

"From a young age, she's been a hometown hero to look up to," said Corinne Farrell, a 2010 Maine South graduate. "She's a really great inspiration and role model for all young people. I really admire her grace and her persistence, no matter what life has thrown at her personally or politically."

Clinton, said retired teacher Diane Blaszczyk, "helps put Park Ridge on the map."

"I'm a big supporter of a strong female who has great ideas and it's very sad she lost" the 2016 presidential election, Blaszczyk said. "I want to show her there are still people who believe in her."

Clinton is scheduled to return to the Chicago area on Oct. 14 as part of a nine-person group discussing the idea "Should policy have a conscience?" during Chicago Ideas Week.

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Pier flyover completion hits delay

Ped-bike bridge now expected to open in spring

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

The long-awaited completion of the Navy Pier Flyover along the lakefront has been delayed yet again, this time until late spring of 2020.

The \$64 million 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 originally predicted it would be finished in 2018, then in the middle of this year, and then at the end of this year, before moving the goal posts again.

In explaining the delay, the city cited the complicated nature of the project and safety concerns.

"Safety is our paramount concern as we continue work on the Navy Pier Flyover, which has been a complex project both in construction and staging," said Chicago Department of Transportation spokesman Michael Claffey.

The 1,750-foot-long, 16-foot-wide steel and concrete flyover bridge is taking twice as long to build as the Willis Tower, which took three years, and three times as long as the Ambassador Bridge crossing the Detroit River into Canada, which took two.

The city has given a few reasons for the long wait. The flyover will run partly over the Depression-era Lake Shore Drive bascule bridge over the river, and

repairs to the bridge have proved more extensive and expensive than expected. The project will include a tunnel running through two limestone bridge houses.

Former Mayor Rahm Emanuel also blamed the state for delayed funding to the project during the budget crisis.

The current phase of the project involves a combination of changes to the existing Lake Shore Drive bridge that will widen the east sidewalk portion while also rehabilitating the entire north section or "bay" of the bridge, while work on the center bay is expected to start in early November, according to the transportation department. Around the end of the year, work will start on the eastern section of the bridge.

The repairs have been taking longer than expected, and city engineers decided to complete repairs on each section completely before moving onto the next section, according to CDOT officials.

During the last stage of construction, pedestrians and cyclists will be using one lane in the center bay.

The first portion of the flyover opened last December, allowing pedestrians and cyclists to use it over Grand Avenue and Illinois Street. Before this portion of the flyover opened, the intersection was a chokepoint on the busy 18.5-mile trail, which on summer weekends sees 100,000 people a day.

mwisniewski@chicagotribune.com

Lightfoot considers ride-share breaks, tax on online sales

BY JOHN BYRNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot is thinking about trying to levy a tax on online sales and about hitting solo passengers in ride-share vehicles with higher fees than those carpooling as part of a downtown congestion fee in her 2020 Chicago budget.

Two weeks ahead of her first budget address, where she will lay out her plans to close an \$838 million shortfall for next year, Lightfoot told WLS-AM 890 reporter Bill Cameron during a Thursday interview that a city sales tax on online purchases might be in the works.

"I think that's more doable, and it's certainly something that we're looking at," she said in the interview, which will air at 7 p.m. Sunday on the "Connected to Chicago" program on WLS.

But Lightfoot acknowledged it will be difficult to get the state legislature to pass the online tax with lawmakers set to meet for only six days this fall, and with the mayor already hoping they will change the tax structure for a Chicago casino and approve a graduated real estate transfer tax that would charge a higher rate for more expensive sales. "We'll see. Again, the veto session is going to be really, really short, and we've got two very big priorities, which is casinos and a real estate transfer tax," she said.

Lightfoot was less optimistic about getting state lawmakers to approve a sales tax she has talked about seeking for high-end services. "I think that's going to be tough for the veto session," she said.

The mayor has talked repeatedly about creating some sort of tax on drivers downtown to try to raise revenue and reduce traffic congestion, and has hinted that for 2020 it will take the form of a fee on Uber and Lyft riders coming into the central business district.

On Thursday, she told Cameron the structure might include a break for people who choose the pooling options where ride-share drivers pick up several passengers, because that service contributes less to congestion than single-passenger rides.

"We definitely have heard, and we are considering because we've gotten requests and input, on giving a break to those folks that are using pool transportation and charging more for single-occupancy rides," Lightfoot said. "We're certainly looking at that."

Currently, the city fees on ride-share trips total 72 cents per ride, with an additional \$5 tacked on for rides that start at Chicago airports, McCormick Place or Navy Pier.

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It's the Chicago Marathon clothes call: Why are items shed? Where do they go?

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON

This Sunday, thousands of Chicago Marathon participants will converge on Grant Park prepared to run. But that also means several tons of discarded clothing will be left in the streets.

So, why might you see runners stripping off clothing midrace, and what exactly happens to clothes? Here's your answer:

Runners usually gather in the starting corral well before they begin running. With cooler temperatures, it's imperative for runners to stay warm during this period of inactivity, said Rudy Valenta, 32, an experi-

enced marathon runner. Experienced runners know to wear additional layers of clothing ready to peel off before the race begins, he said.

Sunday morning, the temperature is forecast to be 44 degrees at 7 a.m. and slowly climb to 53 degrees by 2 p.m., according to the National Weather Service.

Valenta, 32, said wearing a garbage bag is a helpful strategy. While it might not be the most stylish, it helps with warmth, and it can shield runners from possible rain. Valenta also wears old running shirts to layer up with, so he isn't getting rid of nicer, more expensive clothing items. He takes off most of his

extra layers a few minutes before he starts running.

Valenta said he might start the first few miles Sunday wearing a few extra shirts and gloves. But as the temperature rises and their bodies warm, runners began discarding their clothing. He expects to strip all his extra layers after a few miles.

What happens with all the clothing left in the streets?

With runners taking off and throwing extra clothing in the streets, Chicago Marathon officials have found a way to put them to good use.

As runners begin discarding their clothes, the collection begins almost im-

mediately, said a marathon spokeswoman, who did not want her named used. Runners go out in waves and volunteers and staff members clear the course each time to collect clothes and to avoid tripping.

Collected items are then stashed behind dividers, and when all the runners cross the start line, staff members begin to bag the clothes. Everything is usually bagged by the time people begin crossing the finish line, the spokeswoman said.

Last year, the marathon donated roughly 10 tons of clothing to Illinois AMVETS, a veterans service organization, the spokeswoman said.

Birds

Continued from Page 1

agriculture, with data on bird populations and their ranges. Applying climate science scenarios that project the consequences of global warming of 1.5 degrees Celsius or 3 degrees Celsius, scientists were able to show the effect on birds in both scenarios.

If warming can be contained to 1.5 degrees C, a level climate scientists predict we will reach before 2052, 76% of birds threatened by climate change can be helped, according to the study. "Because of the scientific modeling that was

done," says Miller, "we recognize that it's not too late."

Unfortunately, climate change is already having an impact on birds in multiple ways, including the havoc caused by severe weather events. When a rare pair of piping plovers nested on Montrose Beach this summer, threat of a severe storm forced scientists to relocate their first clutch of eggs, which ultimately did not survive. "The piping plover is just at the beginning of a comeback," Miller says. "They're already at serious risk because their numbers are so low, and they're really vulnerable to rapid fluctuation of lake levels and strong storms."

Range-shifting, in which

birds skew northward in search of their preferred habitat as the climate grows warmer, is also in evidence. Red-headed woodpeckers, already the rarest of Illinois' woodpeckers, are projected to lose up to 97% of their breeding range to climate change under the 3 degrees C scenario. Bobolink, Miller says, is a likely candidate for extinction in Illinois and will simply "run out of grassland" if it tries to shift north. "Eventually," Miller says, "you just run into arboreal forest."

Some birds are gaining range. In southern Illinois, the black bellied whistling duck typically seen in the warm-weather states of Texas, Louisiana and Flor-

ida, has expanded its range, nesting this year near the town of Grand Tower — and enticing bird-watchers from across the state to show up to get a glimpse. Little blue heron, a typical bird of the Gulf coasts, is now fairly common in Illinois wetlands, Miller says. "There are range gains and range losses," Miller says, "and the bottom line is that the most threatened birds are the ones with big losses and little gain."

It's hard to know exactly what the consequences will be, he says. "Birds have evolved in ecosystems that have a very specific climate. They migrate at certain times because that's when a specific berry or insect is

there to feed them along the way. If they shift their range, they may not find that thing that is necessary to sustain them. There's a reason they call them ecosystems, right? If you pull one thing out, the system can become broken."

Still, he says, "I'm definitely an optimist, and I think birds are resilient. If we give them a chance, they can make do." Audubon, with over 100 years of conservation advocacy under its belt, has battled threats from the women's hat industry in the late 1800s to DDT, and is using its latest climate report to call on the public and the government to act. The report's recommendations for individual contributions center on re-

ducing personal carbon footprints, planting native plants in any space possible, and calling on elected representatives to enact policies to halt global warming.

"We need people to take local action," says Miller, "but we also need big governmental action. It's going to take leadership in government and large partnerships in conservation to address climate change."

We also need the birds, he says. "Birds broaden the conversation, and they don't have political views. Maybe they're a way for us to start to talk differently about climate change."

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Stevens

Continued from Page 1

in and out of the hospital constantly," Judi Buckardt said. "For 12 weeks he lived on PediaSure shakes. He was so miserable. One night we came down to the kitchen late at night and he was eating fried rice out of the fridge. He turned to us and he had rice all over his face and he said, 'I'm so sorry. I'm just so hungry.' It was like, 'Oh my gosh. There's got to be something different.'"

Lucas, Emma and Brock, who listened recently as their mom recounted the saga of 2012, giggled uncontrollably at the fried rice story. They're 11, 9 and 7 now.

And Lucas is healthy now.

"After a lot of blood, sweat and tears," said Dr. Jeffrey Brown, medical director of Lurie's inflammatory bowel disease program. "Mostly Lucas."

After his initial diagnosis, Lucas tried a series of prescription medications used to treat Crohn's. Remicade worked for about six months and then suddenly didn't. Humira worked for a while and then suddenly didn't.

"It's like someone would turn off a switch," Kurt Buckardt said. "His symp-

toms would come back, and with a vengeance."

The side effects of the drugs, meanwhile, were ravaging Lucas' little body. His hair started to fall out. He developed severe psoriasis.

"It was an awful, awful experience," Kurt Buckardt said.

"If we were in and out of the hospital once a month, it was a good month," Judi Buckardt said.

By third grade, Lucas had been through half a dozen surgeries and had half of his colon removed.

"During this whole thing, this kid is so resilient," Judi Buckardt said. "He's going to school. He's playing baseball. He picked up the trumpet. Dr. Brown said, 'I'm looking at this kid and he should be in the fetal position.'"

The Buckardts live in Elgin. They would routinely drive to Lurie for check-ups and treatments when Lucas finished school around 3:00.

"I'd say to him, 'You don't look good, buddy. We got your lab tests back and we're considering if you need to be admitted to the hospital,'" Brown said. "And his response would be, 'Uh, not only am I not getting admitted to the hospital, I need to be out of here in 15 minutes. I'm meeting my friends at the batting cages.'"

In summer 2018, Brown

referred the Buckardts to Children's Hospital of Philadelphia for genetic testing. Because Lucas was diagnosed with Crohn's before age 6 (considered "very early onset"), he fell into a group of patients that researchers were just beginning to look at for monogenetic anomalies — one broken gene — causing an inflammatory bowel disease in young children.

Lucas was seen by genetics, immunology, nutrition and gastrointestinal specialists. The family had no history of inflammatory bowel disease, but Kurt and Judi were tested for genetic markers as well.

"Two months later, we got a call from genetics saying, 'We have an aha moment,'" Kurt Buckardt said.

Lucas had a spontaneous genetic mutation — meaning neither of his parents carried it — that causes an extremely rare condition called X-linked lymphoproliferative syndrome type 2, or XLP-2.

"It affects about one in a million boys — literally, that's not a figure of speech," Brown said. "Mathematically, that's the odds of having this. And a small portion of those patients get the bowel disease associated with it."

XLP-2 is also associated with another rare disorder called hemophagocytic

lymphohistiocytosis, or HLH, and HLH is often fatal.

Judi Buckardt received all of this news in one phone call from Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

But there was also a glimmer of hope: XLP-2 — this extremely rare condition wreaking havoc on their little boy for the past six years — could possibly be cured with a stem cell transplant.

"Cured" wasn't even a word the family had allowed themselves to ponder when Crohn's was the diagnosis. "Managed" was the best they could hope for.

"The impact of the word 'cure' can't be overstated," Kurt Buckardt said. "It's a jaw-dropping moment. He's been wrestling with this since he was 4 years old and he's now 11. And we may have a path out of this?"

"To get that news," Judi Buckardt said, "It's like, 'Oh my gosh, there's a cure.' But there's also tremendous risks. A stem cell transplant can be fatal. But if we do nothing, he could develop HLH, which could also be fatal."

Lucas wanted the stem cell transplant. He told his parents he prayed about it. He told them he was certain it would work. He told them he had no doubt.

"He kept saying, 'Mom. I know it's going to be OK,'" Judi Buckardt said.

His parents decided to move forward with the stem cell transplant. In November, they underwent testing to see if their stem cells were a match for Lucas. They had Emma and Brock tested.

"Emma and Brock both wanted to be their brother's superhero," Judi Buckardt said.

They asked their friends and relatives to join the Be The Match bone marrow registry in case a match didn't turn up within their little family of five.

In December, they received another life-changing call: Emma was a perfect match.

"Lucas was like, 'I want to tell her! I want tell her!'" Judi Buckardt said. "He took her into the other

room and he was like, 'Guess what? You're my match.' I just remember them embracing."

When Lucas was just 2, before health complications started to define his young life, he asked his parents for a baby sister. They tried to explain that sisters don't show up on demand, but Lucas persisted. Eventually, Kurt and Judi were expecting a baby, and it would turn out to be a baby girl: Emma.

Emma was born eight weeks premature. She spent the first few weeks of life in the neonatal intensive care unit. She weighed less than five pounds when she came home and had to be attached to a heart monitor.

"He watched over her," Judi Buckardt said. "He was always her little protector."

Now Emma was 8 and she would have the chance to return the favor.

In January, Emma took a series of Neupogen injections to prepare her stem cells for extraction. She had a 6-inch catheter placed in her neck. The drugs made her vomit, and she had to stay perfectly still for eight hours after the procedure.

"She just kept saying, 'I'm doing this for my brother,'" Judi Buckardt said. "She was a real trooper."

"I never even cried," Emma said.

That was a Thursday. By Saturday, she was back at ballet lessons.

"The risk to Emma wasn't so much physically, but emotionally," Brown said. "If it goes wrong — if her cells started to attack him or they didn't work and he died from an infection, then there's the guilt like, 'I did that to him. Everyone told me I was going to save his life and then he died.'"

While Emma was undergoing the extraction, Lucas was sequestered in the hospital for an intense, 10-day chemotherapy regimen. The chemo wiped out his immune system and made way for the new stem cells, which left him physically depleted and at high risk for infection.

"There can be no exaggeration of what this kid has been through," Brown said. "He has been through hell

and back."

When the transplantation day arrived, Emma and Brock could finally see their older brother. The family gathered around Lucas' hospital bed. Judi's and Kurt's parents joined via FaceTime. Judi's sister flew in from San Diego. A chaplain blessed Emma's stem cells.

The transplant worked beautifully. Lucas' body accepted Emma's stem cells. He didn't develop an infection. His body slowly started getting healthier. Heavier. Taller.

In April, he was able to leave the hospital and move back home. He had to avoid grass and dirt and anything that might carry fungus until late June. He had to sit out the summer baseball season. But the symptoms that plagued him for the past six years disappeared.

He weighed 57 pounds in January. Now he weighs 90. He's grown several inches. He's playing fall baseball. (Second base is his favorite position.) He's attending 6th grade at St. Catherine of Siena School in West Dundee where Emma attends third grade and Brock attends second.

On a recent visit to their house, I asked Lucas how it felt to be home and healthy after so many months of doctors and hospitals.

"I just want to say a huge thanks to all the people who supported me and prayed for me and everything they did," he answered. "All the people at my church and the Ronald McDonald House and Lurie."

Some families from his church, First Presbyterian in Elgin, had T-shirts made. (#TeamLucas on the front; #prayersforstrength on the back.) Three Elgin Little League teams invited Lucas to throw out the first pitches at their opening games this season. Word got out that he was collecting pop tabs for Ronald McDonald House (where his family often stayed during his hospital visits) and friends delivered him 15 gallons of them.

Kurt and Judi Buckardt run a technology security company together. They said between their Muslim, Jewish, Buddhist and Christian customer base, neighbors and friends, they figured Lucas was being prayed for in every faith tradition they could think of.

"It was an extraordinarily humbling experience," Kurt Buckardt said. "Everyone came together for one common goal: We want this child to do well."

Lucas will continue to see Brown every six months for the next few years. Eventually, if all goes well, the appointments will dwindle to once a year.

Emma is fully recovered from the donation. She turned 9 on Oct. 6. The family celebrated with shrimp cocktail and birthday cake. Brock and Lucas smothered her with birthday hugs.

"Every day is a new normal," Judi Buckardt said.

And normal is huge, especially for this family whose patience and faith and resilience have been aggressively tested.

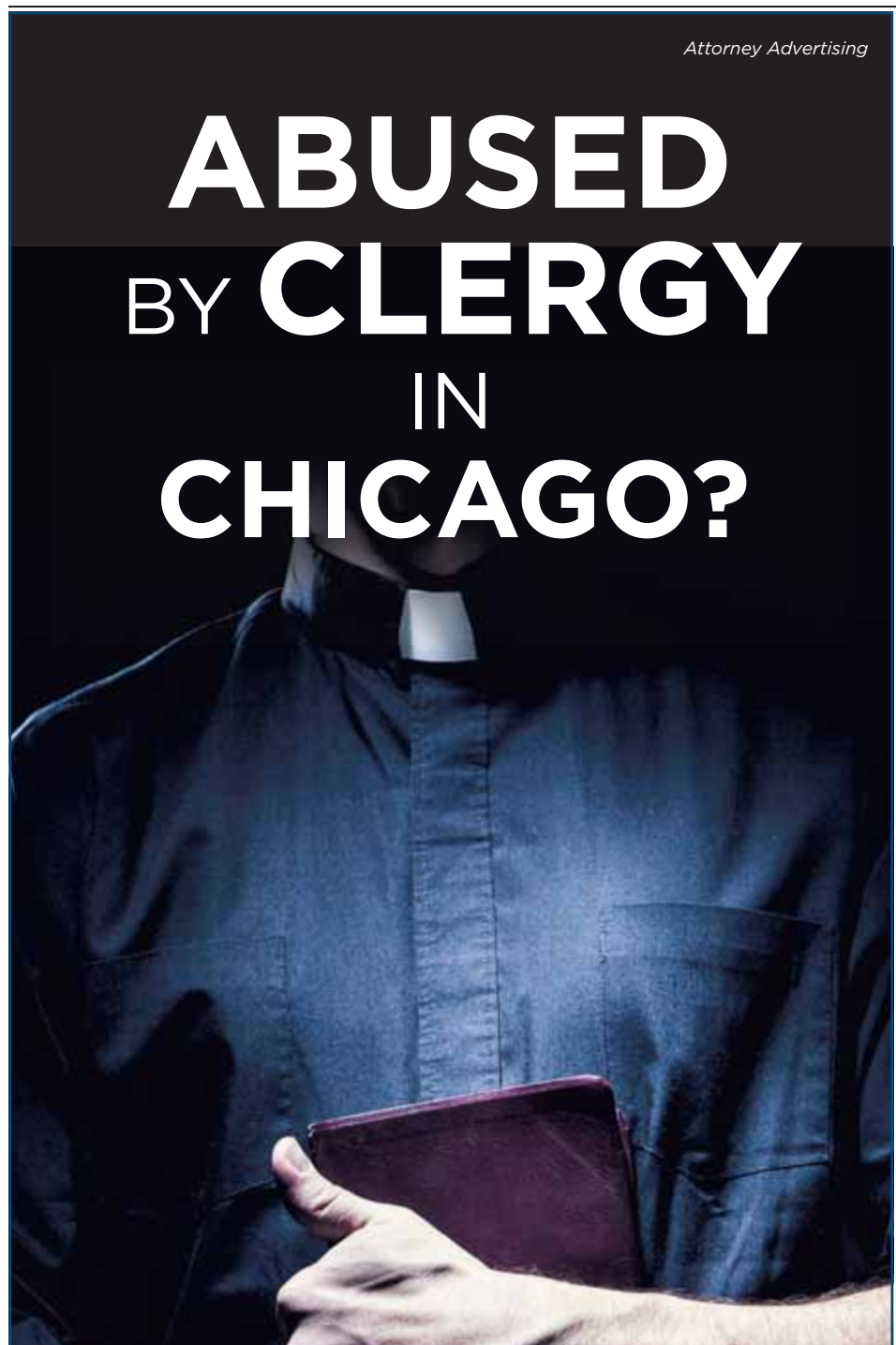
"If you pick a kid who was due for a win, it was Lucas," Brown said. "And he got a home run. He's perfect."

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.


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NATION & WORLD

Turkish forces push deeper into Syria

Nearly a half-million people at risk, aid agencies estimate

BY MEHMET GUZEL
AND SARAH EL DEEB
Associated Press

AKCAKALE, Turkey — Turkish forces faced fierce resistance from U.S.-allied Syrian Kurdish fighters on the third day of Ankara's offensive in northern Syria, as casualties mounted, international criticism of the campaign intensified and estimates put the number of those who fled the violence at 100,000.

Later Friday, the Pentagon said a Turkish artillery shell exploded in northern Syria near a U.S. military outpost where Turkey knows American troops are located, but that none of the Americans were hurt.

Navy Capt. Brook DeWalt, a Pentagon spokesman, said the artillery explosion came within a few hundred yards of where the U.S. troops were positioned.

Turkey said it captured more Kurdish-held villages in the border region, while a hospital in a Syrian town was abandoned and a camp of 4,000 displaced residents about 7 miles from the frontier was evacuated after artillery shells landed nearby.

Underlining international fears that Turkey's offensive could revive the Islamic State group, two car bombs exploded outside a restaurant in the Kurdish-controlled urban center of Qamishli, killing three people, and the extremists claimed responsibility. The city also was heavily shelled by Turkish forces.



CAROLYN KASTER/AP
Defense Secretary Mark Esper called the invasion an "impulsive action."

Kurdish fighters waged intense battles against advancing Turkish troops that sought to take control of two major towns along the Turkish-Syrian border, a war monitor said.

The U.N. estimated the number of displaced at 100,000 since Wednesday, saying that markets, schools and clinics also were closed. Aid agencies have warned of a humanitarian crisis, with nearly a half-million people at risk in northeastern Syria.

On Sunday, President Donald Trump cleared the way for Turkey's air and ground invasion after he announced his decision to pull American troops from their positions near the border, drawing swift bipartisan criticism that he was endangering regional stability and putting at risk the lives of Syrian Kurdish allies who brought down the Islamic State group in Syria.

Trump had said at the time that the estimated 1,000 U.S. troops were not in harm's way from the Turkish offensive.

Rami Abdurrahman, head of the war monitor Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, said the U.S.

base was on a hill near the Kurdish-held town of Kobani, which had come under heavy Turkish fire.

Defense Secretary Mark Esper said Washington is "greatly disappointed" by the offensive, which has badly damaged already frayed relations with NATO ally Turkey, and called the invasion an "impulsive action."

In a statement of support for the Kurds, Esper insisted that "we are not abandoning our Kurdish partner forces, and U.S. troops remain with them in other parts of Syria."

Speaking alongside Esper, Army Gen. Mark Milley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, emphasized that U.S. forces are still working with Kurdish forces. He said U.S. policy is to continue with a counter-IS campaign except in one area of the incursion, but the Kurds said earlier this week that they suspended their counter-IS efforts.

U.S. troops conducted a military patrol about 19 miles south of the Syrian border town of Tal Abyad, in their first visible deployment since Turkey launched the operation. A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity to brief reporters, said the patrol was not in support of operations against the Turkish offensive and that American forces would avoid areas where active combat operations were taking place.

At the White House, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin put Turkey on



OSAN KOSE/GETTY-APP
Smoke rises from the Syrian town of Ras al-Ayn on the third day of Turkish military strikes.

note that it could face "powerful sanctions" for its military incursion, and that the U.S. will "shut down the Turkish economy" if Ankara goes too far.

Mnuchin said the U.S. hopes it will not have to use new, expanded sanctions authority that Trump has authorized.

Despite the criticism, Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan said in a speech Friday that his country "will not take a step back" from its offensive.

Plumes of black smoke billowed Friday from Tal Abyad as Turkey continued bombarding the area in an offensive that was progress-

ing "successfully as planned," the Turkish Defense Ministry said.

Turkey considers the Syrian Kurdish fighters to be terrorists linked to a Kurdish insurgency inside Turkey and says the offensive is a counterterrorism operation necessary for its own national security.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Shepard Smith announces he's leaving Fox News Channel

NEW YORK — Shepard Smith, whose newscast on Fox News Channel seemed increasingly an outlier on a network dominated by supporters of President Donald Trump, abruptly quit after working at Fox since it started in 1996.

Smith said at the end of his daily newscast on Friday that he had asked the network to let him out of his contract and it had agreed.

Smith's departure also

comes one day after Attorney General William Barr met privately with media mogul Rupert Murdoch, founder of Fox News. President Donald Trump has been increasingly critical of personalities on Fox News that he views as disloyal.

On his afternoon newscast, Smith had frequently given tough reports debunking statements made by Trump and his supporters — even the Fox News opinion hosts.

UN chief orders meetings, travel, heat cut over cash crisis

UNITED NATIONS — Meetings canceled. Escalators stopped. Official travel limited. Air conditioning and heating reduced.

These are some of the measures Secretary-General Antonio Guterres has ordered effective Monday at all U.N. facilities and operations around the world to deal with the United Nations' worst cash crisis in nearly a decade.

The U.N. chief said the emergency measures "will affect ... operations until further notice."

U.N. management chief Catherine Pollard told the General Assembly's budget committee Friday that 128 countries had paid \$1.99 billion in dues for the U.N.'s 2019 operating budget. She said \$1.386 billion is owed for this year by 65 countries — including more than \$1 billion by the U.S.

Trump replacing McAleenan as the acting secretary of DHS

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said late Friday that he will replace Kevin McAleenan, the acting secretary of the Department of Homeland Security.

"Kevin McAleenan has done an outstanding job as Acting Secretary of Homeland Security. We have worked well together with Border Crossings being way down. Kevin now, after many years in Gov-

ernment, wants to spend more time with his family and go to the private sector," Trump said of his top immigration official.

McAleenan had been frustrated with a cadre of Trump's appointments to senior immigration roles and recently told The Washington Post that he was struggling to control his department. Trump in turn had questioned whether McAleenan was loyal to him.



REBECCA BLACKWELL/AP
A building burns in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, on Friday during anti-government protests amid demands that embattled President Jovenel Moise resign from office.

Thousands of protesters in Haiti loot stores, battle police

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Thousands of protesters clashed with police as they looted stores and tried to break through a barricade leading toward the residence of Haitian President Jovenel Moise Friday in one of the biggest demonstrations in weeks to demand his resignation. The violence came a day after a journalist covering the demonstrations was fatally shot in his car.

A group of motorcycle drivers gunned their engines in front of the police barricade blocking the sole street leading to the upscale Port-au-Prince neigh-

borhood, with one person holding up a dead dog that had been dragged through the streets by a rope. A small group yelled: "Here's Jovenel!"

Police fired tear gas and bullets into the air. Protesters burned tires and spilled oil on some streets in Haiti's capital, warning the demonstrations could get even more violent as anger over corruption, rising inflation and a lack of basic goods continued to roil the country.

Friday's protest came after reporter Nehemie Joseph of Radio Mega, who had been covering the pro-

tests, was found dead in his car late Thursday in Mirebalais, northeast of Port-au-Prince, according to Radio Vision 2000.

In a Facebook post in late September, Joseph said that a couple of politicians had threatened him after one of his shows and accused him of inciting protests. It was unclear, however, if this was related to his killing.

Earlier this week, Moise announced the creation of a commission charged with finding a solution to the worsening crisis, but opposition leaders rejected his call for dialogue and unity.

Judges rule against Trump initiatives on immigration

WASHINGTON — Federal judges in New York, Texas and California sided against two of the Trump administration's key immigration initiatives Friday, the latest in a series of lower court rulings against the president's push for physical and administrative barriers to migrants.

In El Paso, Texas, the court ruled the administration's attempt to reprogram military funds to build border fencing was a violation of appropriation laws, a decision that could freeze work on the barrier in that area.

And in separate rulings in New York, California and Washington state, judges partly blocked the implementation of the "public charge" rule that aimed to disqualify immigrants from receiving green cards if they use public benefits or the government considers them likely to do so.

In England: A man wielding a large knife who allegedly lunged at shoppers and chased unarmed police in a northwestern England mall was arrested Friday on suspicion of terrorism.

Five people, three of whom needed hospital treatment for stab wounds, were hurt and the 41-year-old suspect was detained. Police do not believe anyone else was involved in the attack.

Greater Manchester Police Assistant Chief Constable Russ Jackson said the incident was "bound to bring back memories of the awful events of 2017" when 22 people were killed after a suicide bomber targeted a concert by singer Ariana Grande at Manchester Arena, a venue only a few hundred yards away.

Visa, Mastercard shun Facebook's digital currency

NEW YORK — Visa and Mastercard on Friday announced their departure from Facebook's Libra project, a potentially fatal blow to the social network's plan for a worldwide digital currency.

Along with the two payment giants, several other large companies have said

they're exiting Libra. Payment processing company Stripe is stepping back, as well as eBay.

Financial regulators, as well as members of Congress on both sides of the political divide, noted the privacy issues raised with the social networking company controlling a cur-

rency.

The impact of Libra's loss of Visa and Mastercard cannot be understated. The two hold an effective duopoly over credit and debit cards in the U.S. and Europe, and are making substantial inroads into developing countries' payment systems.

Nobel Peace Prize awarded to Ethiopian prime minister

BY MAX BEARAK
The Washington Post

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Ethiopian Prime Minister Abiy Ahmed won the Nobel Peace Prize Friday for his dogged pursuit of democratic reforms and regional peacemaking efforts.

Abiy was awarded the prize “in particular, for his decisive initiative to resolve the border conflict with neighboring Eritrea,” said Berit Reiss-Andersen, chair of the Nobel Committee, which decides the winner.

A peace accord between Abiy and his Eritrean counterpart, Isaias Afwerki, formally ended a 20-year military standoff that followed Eritrea’s secession from Ethiopia in 1993. As many as 100,000 people were killed between 1998 and 2000 when a border dispute flared into an all-out war.

Abiy, a 43-year-old former intelligence officer, has ushered in an era of hope for peace and greater freedoms in Africa’s second-most populous country, which has long been governed by authoritarian regimes. Upon taking office in April 2018, Abiy initiated the release of thousands of political prisoners, lifted bans on various political organizations, prosecuted former officials accused of torture and vowed to move Ethiopia toward its first free, multiparty elections in 2020.

Abiy has also made bold moves to broker peace in neighboring Sudan and South Sudan, both beset by civil conflict. Abiy spearheaded rounds of talks between opposing sides in both countries, and he has sought a role in mediating other regional conflicts, such as a maritime dispute between neighboring Kenya and Somalia.

In a statement, Abiy’s office said that “this victory and recognition is a collective win for Ethiopians, and a call to strengthen our



LISE ASERUD/NTB VIA AP

A photo of Ethiopian Prime Minister Abiy Ahmed is seen along with past Nobel Peace Prize Winners, in a “garden” at the Nobel Peace Center in Oslo, Norway, on Friday.

resolve in making Ethiopia — the New Horizon of Hope — a prosperous nation for all.”

Abiy’s recognition by the Norway-based Nobel Committee was reminiscent of President Barack Obama’s 10 years earlier. Like Obama at the time, Abiy is near the beginning of his term and has not yet fully implemented the broad changes and peace deals he has set out to accomplish. But his initial decisions in office have prompted an outpouring of hope that those stated objectives will be achieved.

“No doubt some people will think this year’s prize is being awarded too early,” Reiss-Andersen said in her announcement of the prize. “The Norwegian Nobel Committee believes it is now that Abiy Ahmed’s efforts deserve recognition and need encouragement.”

Ethiopia remains one of the world’s most insecure countries, with more than 3 million people displaced from their homes and more than 1,000 killed in 2018, mostly because of ethnic strife. The country’s economy is dangerously weak, and tens of thousands of

Ethiopians have become refugees in search of less dire conditions. Abiy’s proposed changes are also seen by some in Ethiopia as likely to exacerbate ethnic tensions, and he has already survived one assassination attempt.

Abiy’s peace deal with Isaias also has yet to result in a full resumption of normal ties, largely because of Eritrean reluctance.

“The peace deal unfroze diplomatic relations, reopened telephone lines and has allowed some travel between the two countries,” said William Davison, an Ethiopia analyst with the International Crisis Group. “But key border disputes are unresolved, and Eritrea remains without constitutional government, so there has been no peace dividend yet for its long-suffering citizens.”

Abiy is the third sitting head of government from Africa to win the Nobel Peace Prize, after Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf of Liberia and F.W. de Klerk of South Africa, who won jointly with Nelson Mandela in 1993 as South Africa transitioned out of its apartheid era.

Ex-envoy

Continued from Page 1

based on “unfounded and false claims by people with clearly questionable motives.”

She also took direct aim at Giuliani’s associates whom she said could have been financially threatened by her anti-corruption efforts in Ukraine. Lev Parnas and Igor Fruman, two Soviet-born associates of Giuliani’s, were arrested Wednesday at Dulles International Airport on charges of campaign finance violations.

Trump told reporters Friday that Yovanovitch may be a nice person but that Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy “didn’t speak favorably” about her during a July 25 phone call between the two leaders. In a rough transcript of the call released by the White House last month, it was Trump who broached the subject of Yovanovitch, telling his counterpart that she was “bad news.” Zelenskiy responded, “I agree with you 100%.”

While addressing reporters, Trump equivocated when asked if Giuliani was still his attorney. “I don’t know. I haven’t spoken to Rudy. ... He has been my attorney,” the president said.

Giuliani, in a phone call with The Washington Post, stood by his allegations, saying Ukrainians told him that Yovanovitch was “running around the streets saying not to listen to Trump.” He declined to say who told him that.

The State Department did not respond to a request for comment.

The remarkable statements by a diplomat with more than 30 years in the Foreign Service came amid rising dissatisfaction inside the State Department at what is seen as Secretary of State Mike Pompeo’s failure to defend his subordinates who have become targets in the Ukraine controversy.

Michael McKinley, a career diplomat and senior adviser to Pompeo, resigned from his post this week as



CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY

Former U.S. Ambassador to Ukraine Marie Yovanovitch, center, arrives Friday at the U.S. Capitol in Washington.

resentment in the building has grown.

Yovanovitch’s testimony could also increase calls for the president’s impeachment as she detailed her belief that under Trump’s leadership, U.S. foreign policy has been compromised by self-interested actors who have demoralized and depleted America’s diplomatic corps.

“Today, we see the State Department attacked and hollowed out from within,” she said, warning that U.S. adversaries such as Russia stand to benefit “when bad actors in countries beyond Ukraine see how easy it is to use fiction and innuendo to manipulate our system.”

Yovanovitch is one of several current and former diplomats whom the House Intelligence, Foreign Affairs and Oversight committees have identified as witnesses in their probe of whether Trump leveraged U.S. military aid and official diplomatic interaction to pressure Ukraine’s president to investigate Trump’s political rivals.

Additional witnesses are expected next week, including Fiona Hill, the former senior director for Europe at the National Security Council; George Kent, a senior State Department official for Ukraine-related issues; and Gordon Sondland, the U.S. ambassador to the European Union.

According to House Democratic leaders, the State Department attempted to block Yovanovitch’s testimony Thursday night, directing her not to attend the volun-

tary interview, in keeping with a White House letter this week stating that the administration would not cooperate with the impeachment inquiry.

The House intelligence committee responded with a subpoena Friday morning, panel leaders said, noting that “the illegitimate order from the Trump administration not to cooperate has no force.”

The exchange suggests that House Democrats may have to issue summonses to interview government officials, particularly if doing so could jeopardize witnesses’ employment.

The White House issued talking points to congressional Republicans, saying, “We are not concerned with any information Yovanovitch might share, because the President did nothing wrong.” But in a potential warning to other officials considering cooperating with the impeachment inquiry, the White House talking points say that because Yovanovitch did not appear with State Department lawyers counseling her about what she was permitted to say, “there is serious danger that she could breach her obligations as a current employee not to reveal such information without authorization.”

“It raises serious questions,” the talking points state, as to why House Intelligence Committee Chairman Adam Schiff, D-Calif., the Democrats’ point man for the impeachment inquiry, “is willing to put career officials in such risky situations.”

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ABBOTT WORLD MARATHON MAJORS

Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

US claims a partial trade deal with China

Trump administration suspending tariff hike on \$250B in imports

By DAVID J. LYNCH AND RACHEL SIEGEL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Friday that the U.S. and China have reached a limited trade deal, marking the first tangible achievement in the 18-month trade war between the world's two largest economies.

The president, speaking in the Oval Office during a meeting with Chinese Vice Premier Liu He, said negotiators had reached a "substantial phase one" agreement though details remained to be written down. As part of the partial agreement, the White House agreed not to proceed with plans to increase tariffs on \$250 billion in Chinese goods Tuesday from 30%



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

President Donald Trump announced news of a partial deal with Chinese Vice Premier Liu He, left, in the Oval Office.

from 25%.

The partial accord, involving major Chinese purchases of U.S. farm products and U.S. tariff concessions, is intended to pave the way for a more complete bargain between Washington and Beijing. Trump and Chinese President Xi Jinping could

meet to finalize such an agreement in Chile at an Asian-Pacific leaders summit in mid-November.

"Both presidents have to own this thing," said Craig Allen, president of the U.S.-China Business Council.

News of a potential deal, which capped two days of

talks in Washington, had cheered Wall Street earlier Friday.

Even before the president spoke, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was up more than 480 points or 1.8% amid hints that a partial accord was imminent. But the lack of specificity in Trump's announcement, and his comment that the partial deal could still take weeks to iron out, cooled some of that optimism. The Dow rose nearly 320 points to close at 26,816 Friday.

"This deal temporarily puts off any further escalation of tensions but does not resolve any of the major underlying sources of frictions between the two countries or mitigate uncertainty about the future of the bilateral economic relationship," said Eswar Prasad, former head of the International Monetary Fund's China unit.

Some China hawks were unimpressed by the agree-

ment.

"It's basically some purchases and a bunch of fluff because no one in the administration really wants to go through with the tariffs anyway," said Derek Scissors, a China expert at the American Enterprise Institute.

The protracted U.S.-China trade dispute has unnerved investors, disrupted global supply chains and featured the most aggressive use of tariffs by an American president since the 1930s. Trump says his "America First" policy is designed to benefit workers who have suffered from decades of globalization and prevent China from supplanting the U.S. as the world's top technology power.

Friday's announcement leaves the toughest U.S.-China issues for future negotiations, including Trump's demands for far-reaching structural changes in the state-directed Chi-

nese economy.

Robert Lighthizer, the president's chief trade negotiator, wants China to stop forcing U.S. companies to transfer technology to Chinese companies to gain access to the Chinese market. Chinese officials deny doing that and are also resisting U.S. demands to curb subsidies for state enterprises that compete with U.S. companies.

Trump also has yet to announce whether he will extend a license allowing Chinese telecommunications company Huawei to continue buying American parts when it expires Nov. 18.

Trump has vowed to close the persistent U.S. deficit in its trade with China. Yet the U.S. continues to import far more from China than it sells to Chinese customers with last year's gap totaling \$419 billion or 21% larger than before Trump took office.

Amazon plans to hire 500 for new fulfillment center

By LAUREN ZUMBACH

Amazon is planning to open a new fulfillment center in southwest suburban Channahon that's expected to employ more than 500 people.

Employees at the 1 million-square-foot warehouse will handle shipments of large items like sports equipment, patio furniture, fishing rods, pet food, kayaks, bicycles and large household goods, Amazon said in a news release Fri-

day.

Amazon has opened or announced plans for more than 20 facilities in Illinois within the past four years, according to supply chain and logistics firm MWPVL International. Last month, the company said it planned to add a delivery station in north suburban Skokie.

The Channahon facility will be one of several Amazon warehouses in the southwest suburbs. The e-commerce giant has fulfillment centers, where items

are packaged and shipped to customers, in Joliet, Romeoville and Monee. The company also has a sorting center, where packages are transferred between different facilities in Amazon's distribution network, in Crest Hill.

"We're pretty excited about the jobs coming to town, and the ability to broaden our tax base," said Channahon Village President Missey Moorman Schumacher.

Construction is just start-



ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP

Amazon is planning to open a fulfillment center in southwest suburban Channahon.

ing on the Channahon warehouse, which is expected to be ready by next fall, Village Administrator Tom Durkin said.

lzumbach@chicago.tribune.com

Boeing 737 Max will not fly in 2019

Associated Press

United Airlines is the third and final U.S. airline to give up plans to return a grounded Boeing plane to service this year.

United said Friday it will keep its Boeing 737 Max jets out of its schedule until Jan. 6, about three weeks longer than previously planned.

Without the planes, United said it will cancel nearly 8,300 flights from October through early January.

American and Southwest already pushed the plane's earliest return into January. Those are the only other U.S. airlines that operated the Max before it was grounded in March after crashes in Indonesia and Ethiopia killed 346 people.

By acting months in advance, the airlines are removing the risk that their schedules around Christmas and New Year's could be scrambled by the absence of the Max.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 27,013.97 Low: 26,694.20 Previous: 26,496.67



Nasdaq
+106.26 (+1.34%)

Close 8,057.04
High 8,115.80
Low 8,046.80
Previous 7,950.78

S&P 500
+32.14 (+1.09%)

Close 2,970.27
High 2,993.28
Low 2,963.07
Previous 2,938.13

Russell 2000
+26.54 (+1.79%)

Close 1,511.90
High 1,525.83
Low 1,486.96
Previous 1,485.36

10-yr T-note
+10 to 1.75%

Gold futures
-12.10 to \$1,482.70

Yen
+.61 to 108.52/\$1

Euro
-.0029 to .9057/\$1

Crude Oil
+1.15 to \$54.70

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
+91	+93	+62	-1.48	-1.46	-1.23	+5.83	+7.47	+7.34

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	491.75	512.75	491.25	508	+15
		Mar 20	499	518.50	498	514	+14.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	380.75	398.75	380.50	397.75	+17.50
		Mar 20	392	408.50	392	407.75	+16.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 19	923.75	939.25	923.50	936	+12.50
		Jan 20	937.50	953.50	937.25	950.50	+13
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Oct 19				29.83	+13
		Dec 19	29.76	30.09	29.75	29.97	+19
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Oct 19	308.90	308.90	306.90	306.90	+2.80
		Dec 19	308.00	312.90	308.00	310.80	+3.00
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Nov 19	53.88	54.93	53.64	54.70	+1.15
		Dec 19	53.87	54.97	53.67	54.78	+1.22
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Nov 19	2.203	2.262	2.187	2.214	-.004
		Dec 19	2.405	2.467	2.388	2.457	+0.05
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Nov 19	1.6202	1.6474	1.6155	1.6388	+0.015
		Dec 19	1.5687	1.5977	1.5636	1.5928	+0.0241

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	79.63	-19	Equity Commonwlt	N	31.17	-03	McDonalds Corp	N	209.02	-2.74
AbbVie Inc	N	73.63	+25	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	135.67	-1.49	Middleby Corp	O	113.28	+2.19
Allstate Corp	N	107.93	+79	Equity Residential	N	87.63	-53	Mondelez Intl	O	54.82	-5.59
Aptargroup Inc	N	116.33	+02	Exelon Corp	O	47.51	+09	Morningstar Inc	O	151.47	+2.26
Arch Dan Mid	N	40.46	+69	First Intl RT	N	39.67	+14	Motorola Solutions	N	167.53	-2.48
Baxter Intl	N	88.03	+42	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	56.62	+94	NISource Inc	N	29.14	+1.13
Boeing Co	N	374.92	+3.92	Gallagher AJ	N	87.98	+51	Nthn Trust Cp	O	91.61	+2.12
Brunswick Corp	N	53.42	+1.62	Grainger WW	N	305.20	+16.49	Old Republic	N	23.40	+3.39
CBOE Global Markets	N	115.60	-1.48	GrubHub Inc	N	55.12	+1.52	Packaging Corp Am	N	109.32	+3.29
CDK Global Inc	O	46.48	+90	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	99.32	+1.29	Paylocity Hldg	O	99.11	+4.2
CDW Corp	O	124.41	+1.87	IAA Inc	N	36.40	-2.40	RLI Corp	N	91.16	+6.4
CF Industries	N	50.62	+1.47	IDEX Corp	N	159.44	+3.37	Stericycle Inc	O	50.98	+1.48
CME Group	O	212.83	-3.06	ITW	N	154.53	+4.63	TransUnion	N	80.94	+1.13
CNA Financial	N	47.41	+25	Ingredion Inc	N	80.47	+1.62	US Foods Holding	N	40.69	-1.11
Cabot Microelect	O	139.77	+3.37	John Bean Technol	N	101.52	+3.94	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	247.59	+5.84
Caterpillar Inc	N	128.40	+5.71	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	139.90	+4.75	United Airlines Hldg	O	88.00	+6.6
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.41	+06	Kemper Corp	N	74.36	+5.8	Ventas Inc	N	72.51	-6.2
Deere Co	N	170.95	+3.15	Kraft Heinz Co	O	27.08	+14	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	53.85	+9.2
Discover Fin Svcs	N	77.36	+86	LKQ Corporation	O	30.82	+61	Wintrust Financial	O	63.64	+1.51
Dover Corp	N	97.36	+2.44	Littelfuse Inc	O	181.02	+4.55	Zebra Tech	O	195.42	+4.56

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	28.91	+4.6
Chesapeake Energy	1.39	+10
Gen Electric	8.80	+35
Freepor McMoran	9.55	+64
PG&E Corp	8.02	+23
Ford Motor	8.78	+16
Infosys Ltd	10.97	-21
Nokia Corp	5.02	+08
McDermott Intl	2.04	+09
HP Inc	16.24	+21
Aurora Cannabis Inc	3.68	-04
Transocean Ltd	4.57	+35
Barrick Gold	17.00	-91
Alibaba Group Hldg	172.94	+6.87
Ambev S.A.	4.55	+08
Oracle Corp	56.89	+1.40
Itau Unibanco Hldg	8.26	+19
US Steel Corp	10.99	+85
Pfizer Inc	36.11	+32
Boston Scientific	38.23	+25
EnCana Corp	4.42	+14
JPMorgan Chase & Co	116.14	+1.93
Snap Inc A	14.29	+21
Lloyds Banking Grp	2.93	+32

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	37.58	+16
Alibaba Group Hldg	172.94	+6.87
Alphabet Inc C	1215.45	+6.78
Alphabet Inc A	1215.71	+6.24
Amazon.com Inc	1731.92	+11.66
Apple Inc	236.21	+6.12
Bank of America	28.91	+4.6
Berkshire Hath B	208.08	+1.22
Exxon Mobil Corp	69.98	+1.73
Facebook Inc	184.19	+4.16
HSBC Holdings prA	26.31	+11
Home Depot	234.66	+3.05
JPMorgan Chase	116.14	+1.93
Johnson & Johnson	131.33	+2.07
MasterCard Inc	275.91	+2.28
Microsoft Corp	139.68	+5.58
Procter & Gamble	121.09	-85
Visa Inc	177.06	+2.8
WalMart Strs	120.24	+6.13

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.61	+37	+5.3
American Funds AMRCNBAL m	27.59	+13	+8.9
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	68.55	+55	+8.8
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	61.15	+35	+7.8
American Funds FdmlInvSA m	59.27	+70	+7.8
American Funds GfAmrCA m	49.59	+54	+7.0
American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.67	+13	+8.9
American Funds InvCamrCA m	37.85	+36	+4.8
American Funds NwPrsctvCA m	44.73	+51	+12.3
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	46.21	+47	+10.8
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.07	-02	+9.4
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	41.10	+90	+3.0
Dodge & Cox Stk	183.11	+2.72	+1.6
DoubleLine TRtRetBd	10.73	-03	+8.5
Fidelity 500IldxPrm	103.27	+13	+11.1
Fidelity Contrafund	12.98	+13	+9.1
Fidelity InvMGradeBd	11.57	-03	+10.6
Fidelity TtMktIldxPrm	84.21	+98	+10.1
Fidelity USBdIldxPrm	11.94	-04	+10.6
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.28	+01	+5.9
Metropolitan West TtRetBd	11.03	-04	+10.7
PIMCO IncI2	11.96	+01	+6.8
PIMCO IncInstl	11.96	+01	+6.9
PIMCO TtRetIns	10.47	-04	+9.9
Schwab SP500Ildx	46.11	+50	+11.1
T. Rowe Price BCGR	114.52	+130	+12.0
T. Rowe Price GrStk	68.11	+90	+12.0
Vanguard 500IldxAdmrl	274.30	+300	+11.1
Vanguard BalIldxAdmrl	37.43	+22	+10.7
Vanguard DivGrv	30.16	+19	+19.9
Vanguard EqIldxAdmrl	75.81	+78	+10.5
Vanguard GrIldxAdmrl	86.21	+98	+14.7
Vanguard HCAdmrl	80.23	+72	-1.7
Vanguard InTRTEAdmrl	14.51	-03	+9.1
Vanguard InslIldxPrm	268.97	+2.93	+11.1
Vanguard InslIldxPlus	268.99	+2.94	+11.1
Vanguard InsTSMIldxPrm	63.74	+74	+10.1
Vanguard MDCpldAdmrl	206.46	+2.70	+11.8
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	137.38	+1.95	+5.0

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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Ex-Illinoisan offers advice to the state

Regarding the Oct. 6 editorial "Chicago and Illinois don't have enough taxpayers to pay for all this": Right on. Illinois needs the equivalent of Wisconsin's Act 10, passed after 2010 elections. The state constitutions are different.

But at the very least, Illinois must correct the pension mess for new employees and stop adding to the problem every year. Start the correction. Time heals most wounds.

In any event, the stranglehold Illinois public unions have on state spending has to be broken. Unless that happens, nothing is going to improve.

My wife and I moved back to Wisconsin, effective July 1. State taxes in Illinois were a factor but not the exclusive reason. Public corruption was equally important. You may be used to it, but we weren't.

Here's one factor I've not seen mentioned, which drives the sort-of wealthy (certainly well-off) out of the state: the Illinois estate tax. When they leave, Illinois loses out on income, sales and property tax payments. Wisconsin and Indiana understand that. (They don't have a state-level estate tax.)

Ironically, the super-wealthy are not significantly affected by Illinois' estate tax. They get deductions and credits on federal estate taxes the sort-of wealthy don't have to pay. Illinois' current governor is Exhibit No. 1.

The Tribune is a wonderful paper, much better than anything in Wisconsin. I think Chicago is the most beautiful city in the country. Illinois residents are very Midwest-ern-nice. Illinois has a lot going for it, as the editorial alludes.

— *John Hazelwood, Cedarburg, Wisconsin, formerly of Winnetka*

Getting driver's licenses was painless

Recently, my wife and I needed to renew our driver's licenses. We went to the Aurora facility and saw the usual huge crowd ahead of us, well over 100 people, and knew it would take some time. The workers were all well-trained, pleasant and efficient. The layout was also efficient and easy to navigate.

How long were we there? A little over an hour, which included my road test. We were given a temporary license and told we should receive our new licenses within 15 working days, which I thought to be extremely fast. We received them in seven working days.

Secretary of State Jesse White is to be commended, along with his workers, for making what could have been an ordeal a very smooth experience. Oh, that other government agencies could function this well.

— *Richard Dreger, Batavia*

Most concertgoers are obnoxious

I had to comment on Laurence Siegel's letter from Oct. 8 ("Don't ruin the show for others"). I feel very bad that Mr. Siegel experienced the horrendous behavior of the people around him at a Frankie Valli show. Personally, I've stopped going to concerts. I'm sick of people incessantly talking, staring into their cellphones, and taking videos of the artist onstage. What happened to the days of people attending a show and giving their undivided attention to the stage?

I attended a Sheryl Crow concert at Ravinia last year (and I've avoided Ravinia for a long time since it's the worst place for bad behavior), and to her credit, Ms. Crow implored the audience to put away their cellphones and listen to the music. She did this several times, and the show was very enjoyable for me.

But the next show I went to, Alanis Morissette, was a disaster in terms of yakking people and cellphone mania. After having a shouting session with the loud people behind me, I left and vowed never to return to Ravinia.

Although I'm a theater lover at heart, I'm ready to give up on that too. I'm certainly seeing less theater than I used to. It seems every show I attend, a cellphone goes off at least once during a show. Chris Jones recently mentioned a cellphone ringing at a key moment during a performance of "Betrayal" in New York. It's just unpleasant and frustrating.

Perhaps it's a sign of my age, but I'm just tired of aloof people and their lack of respect for others. I wish theater owners had a solution for this, but I think it's easier said than done. I'm curious if business has declined because of these issues.

— *Michael Dunge, Chicago*

What's the climate impact of Amazon?

In response to Hailey Hansen's thoughtful letter ("Aloha Poke should cut carbon footprint," Oct. 8) regarding the climate impact of Aloha Poke opening more restaurants in the Midwest: Yes, the environmental impact of the transportation of food items should be of concern.

However, I would also like to see some kind of an evaluation of the environmental impact of Amazon shipping versus bricks-and-mortar shopping.

And what happens to all those Amazon boxes?

— *Jeanne vonRenzell, La Grange Park*

Don't sneer at donors who help us all

Regarding Ken Griffin's \$125 million donation to the Museum of Science and Industry: We need to appreciate the philanthropic endeavors of people of all income levels. The size of their gifts and whether or not they choose to be named or remain anonymous should not matter.

We live in a highly taxed environment, whether it be state, city or county, and many things that benefit us as a society would not be possible if not for the generosity of all donors.

Think back on all the things that you have enjoyed or have been able to participate in, and I'll bet that many of them would not be possible if not for the generosity of others. Let's be more appreciative and thankful.

— *Frank Chapman, Newburgh, Indiana*

A 9-year-old charged with murder? The focus should be on healing, not punishment.

A deadly, fast-moving fire ripped through a mobile home east of Peoria in April, hollowing out a family through the loss three children and two adults. The fire left surviving relatives bereaved, traumatized and in some cases, angry. In a development decried by juvenile justice experts, a 9-year-old family member has been charged with arson and five counts of first-degree murder for allegedly setting the blaze.

The dead included the boy's two half siblings, a cousin, his mother's fiancé and his great-grandmother. The child's mother says he suffered from schizophrenia, bipolar disorder and ADHD and took medication daily. The state Department of Children and Family Services had 13 previous contacts with the family before the fire. Those contacts dated to when he would have been an infant, and typically ended with a referral to services, report Angie Leventis Lourgos and Peter Nickeas. The Tribune is not naming the boy because he has been charged as a juvenile.

What was in the mind of this child? Could this 9-year-old — could any child? — form the intent suggested by first-degree murder charges? No child that young has been accused in a mass killing since at least 2006, according to the AP/USATODAY/Northeastern University mass murder database, The Associated Press reported.

"Nine-year-olds don't know ... people die and don't come back to life," said Gus Kostopoulos, a former prosecutor-turned-juvenile defense lawyer in Chicago. The child's mother said her son would bring food to a memorial at a tree, thinking his dead siblings would return and eat it.

There's no question about the horror of the fire at the Timberline Mobile Home Park near the village of Goodfield, about 150 miles southwest of Chicago. "My niece



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A makeshift memorial has been arranged on the patio of the home of Katie Alwood, 27, whose 9-year-old son faces multiple murder charges after an April mobile home fire killed five people near the central Illinois town of Goodfield.

died in my arms. I can still hear them screaming," said the boy's mother, Katie Alwood. Along with the niece, 2-year-old Rose Alwood, the dead included Jason Wall, 34; Wall and Katie Alwood's children Daameon Wall, 2, and Ariel Wall, 1; and Alwood's grandmother, Kathryn Murray, 69.

"Some days it's easier to breathe than others," said Rose's mother, Samantha Alwood, who believes her nephew should be held in juvenile detention, then jail as adult, if he is convicted.

Understanding of child development has evolved over the last 30 years. It appears clear a boy that age should not be held to the severe accountability that involves incarceration, even in the juvenile justice system. Charged as a juvenile at age 9, the sternest sentence the child would receive is probation, though judges have broad leeway to prescribe hospitalization or other treatments.

A child's brain doesn't develop a sense of time and consequences

and weighing risk until later in adolescence, said Amanda Moreno, a professor at the Erikson Institute, a graduate school focused on early childhood development. "Even at age 8 or 9, there's a lot they don't know about being future-oriented," Moreno said, including understanding the results their actions can cause.

Time will tell what life holds for this troubled boy, but the severity of murder charges is counterproductive. A heavy dose of stress and trauma now overlays whatever issues he may have already had. Surely counseling awaits and, based on the mother's description of her son's mental health, other forms of care.

It should be up to caseworkers and other experts to determine the best course of action. The state's posture toward him should be one of healing and protection, not punishment — to prevent this boy from spiraling further and to prevent this tragic fire from destroying another life.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



STEVE KELLEY/CREATORS SYNDICATE

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The word "democracy" appears nowhere in the two most fundamental founding documents of our nation — the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution. ... The founders had utter contempt for democracy. James Madison, the acknowledged father of the Constitution, wrote in Federalist Paper No. 10, that in a pure democracy "there is nothing to check the inducement to sacrifice the weaker party or the obnoxious individual." ... John Adams said: "Remember, democracy never lasts long. It soon wastes, exhausts, and murders itself. There was never a democracy yet that did not commit suicide." U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice John Marshall observed, "Between a balanced republic and a democracy, the difference is like that between order and chaos."

The U.S. Constitution is replete with anti-majority rule, undemocratic provisions. One provision, heavily criticized, is the Electoral College. In their wisdom, the framers gave us the Electoral College so that in presidential elections, heavily populated states could not run roughshod over sparsely populated states. In order to amend the Constitution, it requires a two-thirds vote of both Houses, or two-thirds of state legislatures, to propose an amendment, and requires three-fourths of state legislatures for ratification. Part of the reason for having a bicameral Congress is that it places another obstacle to majority rule. Fifty-one senators can block the wishes of 435 representatives and 49 senators. The president, with a veto, can thwart the will of all 535 members of Congress. It takes a two-thirds vote, not just a majority, of both houses of Congress to override that presidential veto.

Walter Williams, Creators Syndicate

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ANNE RYAN

Pianist Sunwook Kim performs Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 1 conducted by Kirill Karabits in Karabits' CSO subscription series debut Thursday night.

IN PERFORMANCE

NOT AS RADIANT

Thursday's CSO concert featured a duo of debuts, but only one was impressive

BY HOWARD REICH

Two debuts marked the Chicago Symphony Orchestra concert Thursday night in Orchestra Hall, one more compelling than the other.

Though Kirill Karabits had conducted the CSO at Ravinia in 2016, this appearance marked his first during subscription concerts, and he proved quite effective in 20th century repertoire.

He opened the program with Prokofiev's Overture on Hebrew Themes, a brief but vivid work that made for a timely curtain raiser as the Jewish New Year is being celebrated around the world. Prokofiev managed to incorporate Hebraic melodies into the piece without sacrificing his distinctly tart harmonic vocabulary, the combination making for a vignette as colorful as it is accessible.

Conductor Karabits offered a brightly animated, wholly extroverted reading appropriate to this score. There was no fussing about or over-deliberation, the conductor taking a

lively tempo and treating the overture forthrightly, while still savoring its lyrical passages.

But the key to this performance was the work of CSO principal clarinet Stephen Williamson, who not only captured the Hebraic lilt of the main theme but also the plaintive tonal quality it demands. Each time the motif returned, Williamson eloquently brought forth the lilt and nuances of an ancient culture.

The program was booked with a more formidable work, Lutoslawski's Concerto for Orchestra, a tour de force of symphonic writing notable for both its brilliant instrumental palette and clever thematic development. Conductor Karabits reveled in the opening movement's dramatic rhetoric, the orchestra giving him fortissimos notable not just for volume but for depth of sound.

One had to marvel anew at the CSO's corporate virtuosity in the second movement, a study in fleet phrasemaking and rhythmic restlessness. How the players managed to finesse the score's

fast-flying, hairpin turns with a conductor who used not a baton but just his gesticulating hands was something of a mystery. Yet there was no missing the thrill of this movement and its razor-sharp interchanges among sections of the orchestra.

The grandeur of the passacaglia, the urgency of the toccata and the majesty of the chorale reminded listeners of this work's value. In the final pages, the CSO brass produced a radiant, regal chorale, reaffirming the section's stature under new principal trumpet Esteban Batallan and veteran principal trombone Jay Friedman.

Pianist Sunwook Kim made his CSO debut on this night playing music of Mendelssohn, but he got off to a tenuous start in the composer's Piano Concerto No. 1 in G Minor. From the outset, the pianist over-pedaled solo passages, robbing Mendelssohn's quicksilver keyboard writing of its essential sparkle. We need to hear every note of Mendelssohn's glittering right-hand passagework, or the effect is lost. What works in piano music of

Liszt, in other words, does not apply here. So although Kim produced plenty of sound, he sacrificed the distinct translucence of Mendelssohn's piano style.

The soloist was more persuasive in the slow movement, conjuring an appropriate air of stillness and reverie, as well as chamberlike dialogues with the CSO strings. And in the finale he relied less on the sustaining pedal and more on his fingerwork, which came closer to the essence of Mendelssohn's keyboard manner.

The composer's Capriccio Brillant amounts to a concertlike showpiece, and Kim offered more clarity than in the piano concerto, but less than one would have preferred.

The program repeats through Saturday in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; ticket prices vary; 312-294-3000 or www.cso.org.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Hope: Part II of a Mexican Trilogy' ★★ 1/2

Fascinatingly menacing undertone

BY JERALD PIERCE

The 1960s were a great era for sitcoms. "The Brady Bunch," "The Dick Van Dyke Show," "The Andy Griffith Show," "Gilligan's Island" and many more came out of that decade and changed television.

For better and for worse, Evelina Fernández's "Hope: Part II of a Mexican Trilogy," presented here by Teatro Vista as part of the Chicago International Latino Theater Festival "Destinos" with direction from Ricardo Gutiérrez and Cheryl Lynn Bruce, seems to take cues from that classic era of television.

It makes sense. After all, "Hope" takes place in the '60s and, as many sitcoms did, it follows one big central family. It's a family with two parents (Elena and Charlie) who married too young and four kids dealing with adolescence. There's even the line from one side character, "I married the girl of my dreams and it's been a nightmare," which could have been ripped straight from any television program.

Throughout the play, there are also moments when characters just break out into song. Not like in musicals where (hopefully) there's a connection, typically through the lyrics, between the

events of the prior scene and what happens during the song. Here, the characters simply hop into songs such as "Love Hurts" (originally recorded by the Everly Brothers in, you guessed it, 1960) and the actors have to do metaphorical gymnastics to justify why on earth they just started singing.

To be fair to those involved, especially Ayssette Muñoz as the eldest daughter Gina, the singing is quite good. It's easy to wonder just how good this cast would be in an actual musical.

But the combination of awkwardly breaking into song and some very simplistic plot lines — the father cheating on the mother, the mother being better off with her much nicer, but married, best friend and the eldest daughter figuring out first love — lead to this production lacking any semblance of emotional honesty.

This isn't helped by the direction of Gutiérrez and Bruce. There's often a disconnect between actors' actions and emotions. The most evident moment is when Elena and Charlie enter their bedroom after an argument and the children all start singing the 1959 Isley Brothers hit "Shout" and covering their ears.

The physicality makes it vague as to whether they're hiding from the sounds of sex or of their

When: Through Oct. 27

Where: The Den Theatre, 1333 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Running time: 1 hour, 50 minutes

Tickets: \$25-\$35 at 773-697-3830 and www.theden theatre.com

mother being beaten. Considering the characterization of Charlie, either is possible. It's just unclear.

On top of this, actors never look comfortable in their environment. It's possible that's more to do with José Manuel Díaz's intentionally cramped set — since this is not a wealthy family, a small kitchen with a table that only seats three in a family of six, for example, makes sense.

Still, there's a stiffness that a television sitcom would remedy with multiple camera angles and shots, giving the illusion of movement. Here, though, it feels as if everyone is a bit unsure of what to do with their hands.

Underneath all of this is a fascinatingly menacing undertone. Dividing up the play are clips of John F. Kennedy speeches and other projections (designed by Joe Burke) that start to feel like commercial breaks. But the



JOEL MAISONNET

The Morales family in "Hope: Part II of a Mexican Trilogy."

clips are of the events around the Vietnam War and Cuban Missile Crisis. One particularly chilling clip is of a bright, fun song teaching kids to duck and cover in the event of a missile strike.

Just as people across America feared a bomb could go off at any second, there's a feeling of impending detonation within this family. Divorce, perhaps. Or maybe another bout of fury and beatings from an angry father.

"Hope" is part two of Fernández's trilogy, but it was the first to premiere back in 2011, followed by part three ("Charity") and finally part one ("Faith") in 2012. These undertones of some devastating potential doom show that

there's something to this play. There's something beneath the hodgepodge of the presentation that is guttural and worth following through to two more generations of this family.

There's a tone that can be found that meshes the eclectic songs and sitcom storylines with the very real troubles of this family. Teatro Vista's production doesn't quite find that, instead finding a staging that feels like someone turning a television dial back and forth between three different styles.

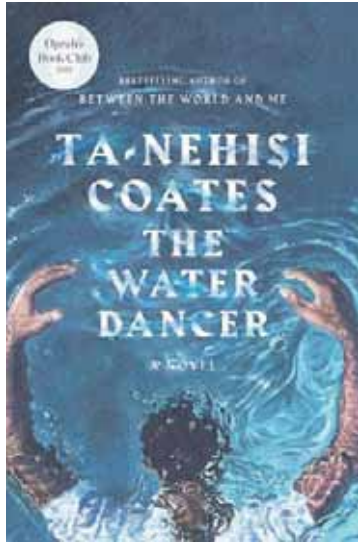
Jerald Pierce is a freelance writer.

ctc-arts@chicagotribune.com

NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

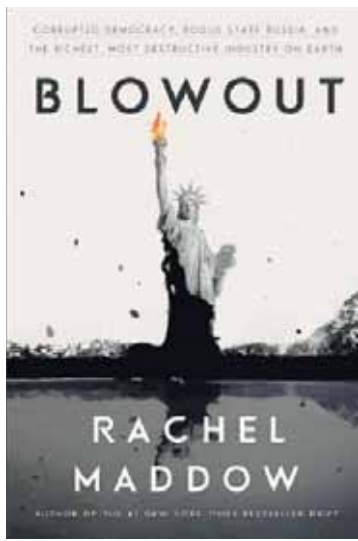
1. **"The Water Dancer"** by Ta-Nehisi Coates (One World) Last week: 1



2. **"The Institute"** by Stephen King (Scribner) Last week: 2
3. **"Bloody Genius"** by John Sandford (Putnam) Last week: —
4. **"The Dutch House"** by Ann Patchett (Harper) Last week: 5
5. **"The Testaments"** by Margaret Atwood (Doubleday/Talese) Last week: 3
6. **"Vince Flynn: Lethal Agent"** by Kyle Mills (Atria/Bestler) Last week: 4
7. **"Full Throttle"** by Joe Hill (Morrow) Last week: —
8. **"Cilka's Journey"** by Heather Morris (St. Martin's) Last week: —
9. **"A Mrs. Miracle Christmas"** by Debbie Macomber (Ballantine) Last week: —
10. **"The Oracle: The Jubilean Mysteries Unveiled"** by Jonathan Cahn (Frontline) Last week: 6

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. **"Blowout: Corrupted Democracy, Rogue State Russia, and the Richest, Most Destructive Industry on Earth"** by Rachel Maddow (Crown) Last week: —



2. **"The Book of Gutsy Women: Favorite Stories of Courage and Resilience"** by Hillary Rodham Clinton and Chelsea Clinton (Simon & Schuster) Last week: —
3. **"The United States of Trump: How the President Really Sees America"** by Bill O'Reilly (Holt) Last week: 2
4. **"Talking to Strangers: What We Should Know about the People We Don't Know"** by Malcolm Gladwell (Little, Brown) Last week: 3
5. **"Stillness Is the Key"** by Ryan Holiday (Portfolio) Last week: —
6. **"Inside Out: A Memoir"** by Demi Moore (Harper) Last week: 1
7. **"Where Do I Begin?: Stories from a Life Lived Out Loud"** by Elvis Duran (Atria) Last week: —
8. **"Over the Top: A Raw Journey to Self-Love"** by Jonathan Van Ness (HarperOne) Last week: 4
9. **"Metahuman: Unleashing Your Infinite Potential"** by Deepak Chopra (Harmony) Last week: —
10. **"Face It: A Memoir"** by Debbie Harry (Dey Street) Last week: —

For the week ended Oct. 5, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Lakehouse dust-up roils friendship

Dear Amy: Recently, I went to join my two closest friends and their husbands at "Betsy's" lakehouse. I arrived early. My friends had gone into town.

Betsy's husband was sitting outside, and I walked down and said hello, but he didn't acknowledge me. So I asked him, "Do you want to be alone? Should I come back later?" He said yes, and I left in tears and drove the two hours back home. He was so rude and unkind, and I felt so unwelcome.

I texted Betsy that I was heading home and told her what had occurred.

She dislikes the way he treats me, but didn't want to end her marriage. They've been married for 10 years, and she and I have been friends for 20.

We have gone on family vacations and have had many holidays together. I consider her my family.

I have always excused his behavior as him being socially awkward. I've never reacted or taken it personally until now.

I'm at a loss. He texted a half-hearted apology days later, but I'm fairly certain it was under pressure from his wife.

Even if my friend was willing to have us in the same space again, I don't know how I would not take his occasional rudeness and shortness with me personally. It IS personal.

I don't want to lose Betsy, or to miss out on our family trips and holidays.

What now?
— Bereft

Dear Bereft: "Betsy" seems to believe that she needs to choose between you and her husband, and I assume you hope this is not

the case, because adults should have the freedom to maintain whatever healthy friendships they possess without their partner's participation. However, are you boxing her in?

I would urge you to consider and accept that the guy just doesn't like you — and unless you can take responsibility for a specific incident or attitude that might have contributed to this ... so what? It's on him. (If I refused to be in the company of people who don't like me, I'd never leave the house.)

Leaving the scene in tears demonstrates a level of sensitivity toward this man's behavior that he probably doesn't deserve.

The ability to be in peaceful proximity to people who don't like us is one mark of mature adulthood. It is something for you to work on.

Dear Amy: Having just laid to rest the last member of the generations before me, I am more aware than ever of my own mortality.

I currently have items in a memorabilia box that remind me of times in my youth. These things are all a part of who I became.

When I die I don't want my children going through my things and wondering why I kept pictures of (and love letters from) boyfriends from my teenage years.

Is it time to shred, pitch, or burn them? Is there a right time or right way to say goodbye to memories from the past? They still make me smile, but I don't want my children to deal with them when I'm gone.

I also have love letters that my father wrote to my mother during and after

WWII. It makes me smile to see how much he loved her. I can't bear to throw away those letters, but it doesn't seem right to burden generation after generation with letters written by people they didn't know or barely knew.

How do I keep the joy without leaving the clutter (or confusion) for my survivors?

— Keep it or pitch it?

Dear Keep It: I have a diary written by an ancestor in 1790. "Started building my cabin today" is one of the entries.

My point is that some of these quotidian — or deeply personal — things can be fascinating artifacts later. Do not throw away the letters from your parents. Do not pitch anything that makes you happy. Unless there is an enormous amount of material, I vote for letting your children reap the pleasure of enjoying these glimpses into your young life.

Dear Amy: "Bored with Michelle" wanted to adopt a new nickname to go along with her new life.

My family shortened my name, and as an adult I realized I didn't like it. I started calling myself by the longer version, and successfully switched. Now only my family calls me by my nickname.

— Catherine, not Cat

Dear Catherine: My brother did this, and half of the family made the switch.

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'EL CAMINO: A BREAKING BAD MOVIE' ★★

Jesse is lost without Walt

By LORRAINE ALI
Los Angeles Times

Most everyone who mattered in AMC's unsurpassed drama "Breaking Bad" had been killed off by the 2013 finale — a closing episode that still stands as one of TV's best.

There is no discernible reason the series should be followed by a film, other than placating series creator Vince Gilligan and fans who miss the world of Walter White (Bryan Cranston) and Jesse Pinkman (Aaron Paul). But really, who among us, once dazzled by Heisenberg's schemes, doesn't miss Cranston tromping through scrub brush in his tighty whities or Paul smoking a bowl in a worn knit hat?

"Breaking Bad's" finale was so damn good it seemed there was nothing left to do — unless it was making a stellar prequel called "Better Call Saul." And that's where Gilligan and the diminished cast should have walked away, just like the series' non-plussed hitman, Mike Ehrmantraut (Jonathan

Banks).

Unfortunately, "El Camino: A Breaking Bad Movie," which premieres Friday on Netflix and will also screen this weekend in select theaters, picks up right where the series left off, challenging our fondest memories of White and Pinkman — hazmat suits come to mind — with an extended narrative in which the enigmatic half of the odd couple is gone.

The film opens as Pinkman puts the pedal to the metal, busting open the gates of the white supremacist compound where he was imprisoned, barreling down a dirt road into the wide open desert.

The engine is gunning. The adrenaline is flowing. And then ... the tension drops. The story meanders. The film indulges in long, arty sequences that are wonderfully shot and staged, but sleepy, despite an implied intensity.

"El Camino" pulls off the open road only to park itself in the claustrophobic story of a confused young man with PTSD who wants to move on but is locked in

No MPAA rating

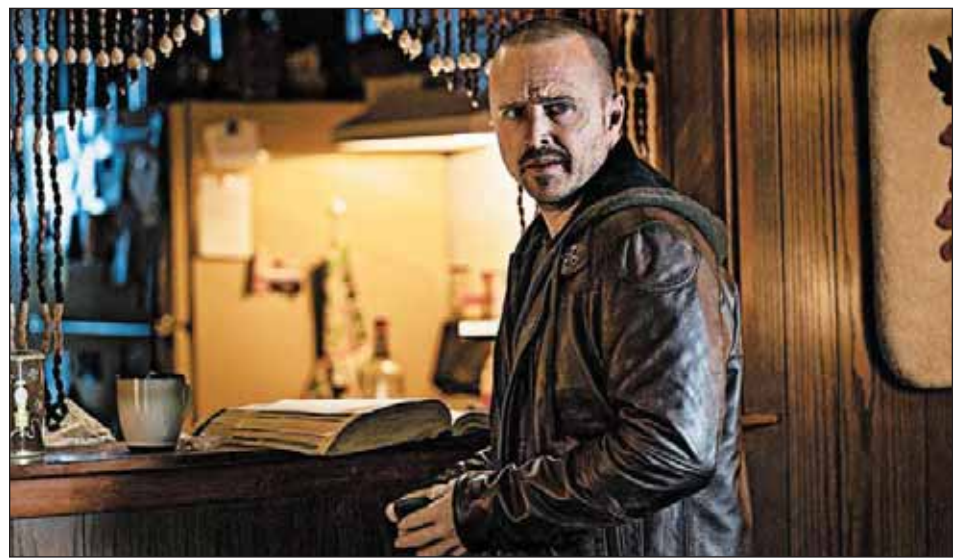
Running time: 2:02

Playing: At the Music Box through Sunday, 3733 N. Southport Ave., www.musicboxtheatre.com; also streaming on Netflix.

a purgatory called Albuquerque. His recovery is as slow as the film's pacing, which raises the question: Why name the movie after the fast, powerful muscle car that Pinkman gives away minutes into the story? What a sadistic Walter White move.

In the series, White was a brilliant but invisible high school chemistry teacher with untapped potential. Then he saw an opportunity in his below-average student, Pinkman, from whom he learned how to cook meth. White perfected the coveted formula for "Blue Sky," and from there created an empire.

White and Pinkman were an ambivalent team, amplifying the worst and best in each other, the older mentor's calculated wickedness playing against his



BEN ROTHSTEIN/NETFLIX

Aaron Paul returns to his role as Jesse Pinkman in "El Camino: A Breaking Bad Movie."

guileless protégé's compassion. That critical dynamic is absent in "El Camino," which takes place following White's death (he was killed freeing Pinkman from the white supremacist compound, but not before mowing down his captors).

Nothing and no one lights up the screen like Paul and Cranston did during the show's five-season run. Maybe it's not fair to expect such brilliance. Then again, it wasn't a great decision to tack a new ending onto a powerful saga that paired working-class desperation with

American ingenuity.

What's left are the trials of the hapless former drug dealer and burner who has no one of import turn to for help. Plagued by flashbacks and terrified by what comes next, the wanted fugitive Pinkman spends a great deal of time hiding, fretting and bumping into minor characters from the series.

Fans may get a kick out of revisiting old haunts and reconnecting with familiar faces, at least one of whom who made the jump from "Breaking Bad" to the brilliant spinoff, "Better Call

Saul." However, there aren't enough of those reunions, at least with key figures, to gird a strong, compelling tale that connects past with present.

"El Camino" isn't horrible, but it's not commendable either, and given the legacy of "Breaking Bad," mildly entertaining isn't good enough.

Paul explained at the premiere that the film was made because Gilligan had something more to say. Whatever that "something" is, it's not driving this story. Neither is the classic Chevy. A shame on both counts.

Haggard shows her range in 'Life'

By RICK BENTLEY
Tribune News Service

Daisy Haggard's main acting duty on the Matt LeBlanc comedy "Episodes" was to make negative facial expressions, when she was happy, sad, confused or just getting a snack.

The English actor and writer still isn't certain if it is good to be so well remembered or bad because it's such an unpleasant



AMY SUSSMAN/GETTY

look.

Haggard has made certain she's going to play a host of expressions in the new Showtime comedy "Back to Life."

She not only stars in the series, but also created and

co-wrote the series with Laura Solon. The first of the six episodes debuts Sunday.

Haggard stresses that even with a single look to play, she loved working on "Episodes."

"It was such a great show, such a great part," Haggard says. "And then, at the same time, it's really lovely to be doing something so different and people seeing another side of what you can do. So I just feel lucky on both counts, really."

The new Showtime series has Haggard playing Miri Matteson, who returns to the coastal town she called home before spending 18 years in prison.

It is a difficult homecoming because plenty of people in the small town would have been happier if Miri had selected any other city.

Miri tries to return to a normal life during her first few weeks out of prison, but old relationships are not the same, new connections are difficult to make

and even finding a job proves a major task.

It doesn't help that her only really supporters are her sexually frustrated mother, Caroline (Geraldine James), and her environmentalist father, Oscar (Richard Durden).

"We wanted to make it as hard for her as humanly possible," says Haggard. "And by putting a woman in her late 30s back in her hometown where she did the worst thing that's ever happened in that town and she's got no job, no friends and a whole town that hates her, we thought it presented the most amount of challenges. It doesn't sound like a comedy, but we took it to the extreme, because extremes are quite fun, aren't they?"

That even Haggard

realizes the series sounds like it leans more toward drama is for a reason. They didn't want to create a show about the wacky adventures of an ex-con but to show Miri as someone who is lucky despite the time she spent in prison.

Haggard points out that people leave prison and have nowhere to go. "Back to Life" has been written to show how a young woman of privilege is lucky to have a family who still cares for her and lets her come home. And Miri is not depicted as someone who has just given up on life.

"I share a lot with Miri in the sense that I am a relentless optimist who every time I fall down, I go and get back up again. Keep on trying," Haggard says.

WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Gretchen Carlson

“Beyond the Headlines: The College Admissions Scandal With Gretchen Carlson” (9:03 p.m., 11:59 p.m., Lifetime): Airing as a one-hour companion special to the original movie “The College Admission Scandal,” this special finds TV journalist Gretchen Carlson delving into the details of the bizarre yet true story of how members of the rich and famous blithely used their money and influence to get their children acceptance into the best colleges in America. The hour also examines how an FBI investigation blew the scam out of the water.

“The DNA of Murder With Paul Holes” (6 p.m., 8:30 p.m., OXY): The celebrated investigator who spent two and a half decades of his career doggedly pursuing the Golden Gate Killer, a notorious multiple murderer, gets his own show in this new true-crime series, which follows Holes as he seeks answers in unsolved crimes by analyzing the physical and emotional “DNA” left behind during a violent incident. Tonight’s 90-minute premiere revisits a 1980 murder in Williamsburg, Iowa, where two guests at a Holiday Inn were found fatally bludgeoned in their room.

“Happy Death Day 2U” (7 p.m., 10:45 p.m., HBO): This sequel to the surprise 2017 box-office hit “Happy Death Day” spins the story into more of a sci-fi direction with a healthy dash of black comedy. Leading lady Jessica Rothe returns as Tree Gelbman, who wakes to find herself stuck in a parallel universe.

“Love, Fall & Order” (8 p.m., Hallmark): As autumn arrives, New York attorney Claire Hart (Erin Cahill) travels back to her Vermont hometown to help save her dad’s (Gregory Harrison) farm, which is at risk in a bitter legal battle with his neighbor. She runs into her old high school rival, Patrick Harris (Trevor Donovan), now a lawyer himself — who also happens to be representing the woman who is suing Claire’s dad. Thus, they find themselves on opposing sides of the court case, but that can’t stop an autumn romance from growing.

“Redcon-1” (8 p.m., 11:30 p.m., TMC): After a virus that initially broke out in a prison spreads like wildfire across England, turning most of the populace into highly functioning zombies, an elite British-American squad of special forces soldiers is dispatched to infiltrate a quarantine zone in this 2018 action thriller directed by Chee Keong Cheung. Their mission: to rescue a scientist who holds the only known cure to save mankind.

“Saturday Night Live” (10:29 p.m., NBC): Tonight’s show is the last new episode before Halloween, which may explain why the host of choice is actor David Harbour, currently best known for his portrayal of grumpy yet heroic chief of police Jim Hopper in the Netflix retro-thriller “Stranger Things.” That hit series seems a likely subject for a parody (if not the answer to Hopper’s ambiguous fate in the Season 3 “Stranger” finale). The night’s musical guest is Cuban-American singer-songwriter and actress Camila Cabello.

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 12

BROADCAST	PM	MOVIES									
		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00			
CBS	2	NCIS: “Fragments.” © ㉔	All Rise: “Long Day’s Journey into ICE.” © ㉔	48 Hours (N) © ㉔	News (N) ▶						
NBC	5	† (6:30) College Football: USC at Notre Dame. (N) (Live) © ㉔								NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)	
ABC	7	† (6:30) College Football: Penn State at Iowa. (N) (Live) © ㉔								ABC7 News (N) ▶	
WGN	9	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) © ㉔				Larry Potash	
Antenna	9.2	B. Miller	B. Miller	Soap ©	Soap ©	Johnny Carson ©					
This TV	9.3	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	Heat/Night ▶					
PBS	11	Father Brown: “The Face of the Enemy.” ©	Shakespeare and Hathaway: Private Investigators			Death in Paradise ©				Poldark-Master (N) ▶	
CW	26.1	Batwoman: “Pilot.” ©	Nancy Drew: “Pilot.” ©			Family Guy	Burgers			Burgers	
The U	26.2	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cheaters ©		Forensic Factor				Cops ©	
MeTV	26.3	Svengoolie: “The Mummy.” ©				Star Trek: “I, Mudd.” ©				B. Rogers ▶	
H&I	26.4	The District: “Free Byrd.”	The District ©			The District: “Blind Eye.”				Hill Street ▶	
Bounce	26.5	† (6) Money Talks (’97) **	† (6) Money Talks (’97) **	† (6) Money Talks (’97) **	† (6) Money Talks (’97) **	† (6) Money Talks (’97) **	† (6) Money Talks (’97) **	† (6) Money Talks (’97) **	† (6) Money Talks (’97) **	† (6) Money Talks (’97) **	† (6) Money Talks (’97) **
FOX	32	MLB Baseball: ALCS, Game 1: Teams TBA. Action from Game 1 of the ALCS. (N)								Fox 32 News (N)	
Ion	38	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU					Law-SVU ▶	
Telem	44	† (6) Hotel Transylvania 2	Fast & Furious (PG-13, ’09) **	Vin Diesel. ©						Noticiero	
MNT	50	Dateline: “Miami.” ©	Dateline: “The Threat.” ©							Whacked	
UniMas	60	† Gravity ***	Hellboy II: The Golden Army (PG-13, ’08) ***	Ron Perlman.						Bourne Su ▶	
WJYS	62	Paid Prog.	Moses	Bishop	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	No More	
Univ	66	† (6:25) Una familia de 10		La Rosa de Guadalupe		Nosotr.				María	
AE		Live PD: Rewind (N) ©		Live PD: “Live PD -- 10.12.19.” (N) (Live) © ▶							
AMC		† (6) Independence Day (NR, ’96) ***	Will Smith. (SAP)	Jaws (PG, ’75) ****	Roy Scheider. © ▶						
ANIM		Crikey! It’s the Irwins (N)	Pit Bulls and Parolees (N)	Amanda-Res. (N)	Amanda ▶						
BBCA		† X-Men Origins: Wolverine	Terminator 2: Judgment Day (R, ’91) ****	Linda Hamilton © ▶							
BET		2019 Hip Hop Awards				Boyz n the Hood ****					
BIGTEN		Women’s College Volleyball (N)		Campus	BTN Live (N) Drive (N) ▶						
BRAVO		† (6:56) The Devil Wears Prada (PG-13, ’06) ***	Meryl Streep. ©		The Devil Wears Prada ▶						
CLTV		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic. Best	S.E.E. Chi			News ▶	
CNN		CNN Newsroom (N)		Week 5: The CBD Craze	This Is Life					Life-Lisa ▶	
COM		Friends ©	Friends ©	Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby (PG-13, ’06) **	© ▶						
DISC		Expedition Unknown ©		Expedition Unknown: Rediscovered (N) ©						Expedition ▶	
DISN		Zootopia (PG, ’16) ***	Voices of Ginnifer Goodwin. ©	Coop	Mickey					Raven	
E!		† (5) The Notebook (’04) **	The Notebook (PG-13, ’04) **	Ryan Gosling, Rachel McAdams. © ▶							
ESPN		College Football: Florida at LSU. (N) (Live)								SportCtr (N)	
ESPN2		† (6) College Football: Ole Miss at Missouri. (N) (Live)				College Football (N) ▶					
FNC		Watters’ World (N) ©	Justice With Jeanine (N)	Greg Gutfeld (N)		Watters ▶					
FOOD		Halloween Baking	Halloween Baking	Halloween Baking		Halloween Baking				Halloween ▶	
FREE		† (5) Scream (7:40) Scream 2 (R, ’97) ***	David Arquette, Neve Campbell. © (SAP)								
FX		† (6) Men in Black 3 (PG-13, ’12) **	© ▶	Men in Black 3 (PG-13, ’12) **	Will Smith. © ▶						
HALL		† (6) Harvest Moon (’15)	Love, Fall & Order (NR, ’19)	Drew Fuller. ©		Over the ▶					
HGTV		A Very Brady Renovation	A Very Brady Renovation	House Hunters Reno (N)		Love-List ▶					
HIST		Ancient Aliens: Declassified: “They Came from the Sea.” © ▶									
HLN		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
IFC		Taken (PG-13, ’08) ***	Liam Neeson. ©		Taken (PG-13, ’08) ***	Liam Neeson. ▶					
LIFE		The College Admissions Scandal (NR, ’19) ©			College (N)	The Coll ▶					
MSNBC		All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word	11th Hour ▶					
MTV		Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Friday (R, ’95) ***	Ice Cube, Chris Tucker. ©	Next Frdy ▶					
NBCSCH		† NHL Hockey: Jets at Blackhawks (N)	Blackhawks Postgame (N)	All Access	Ninja ▶						
NICK		Henry (N)	All That (N)	Are You Afraid	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	
OVATION		† (6) Pale Rider (R, ’85) ***		Silverado (PG-13, ’85) ***	Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn. ▶						
OWN		Love & Marriage	Love & Marriage (N)	Ready to Love (N)		Love ▶					
OXY		† DNA	Snapped ©		The DNA of Murder With Paul Holes	Snapped ▶					
PARMT		† Transformers: Revenge	Bellator MMA Live (N) ©			Transfrmt ▶					
SYFY		† Jeepers Creepers 3 (’17)	The Banana Splits Movie (R, ’19)	Dani Kind.		Gremlins 2 ▶					
TBS		MLB Baseball: NLCS, Game 2: Teams TBA. (N Subject to Blackout) (Live) ©									
TCM		West Side Story (NR, ’61) ****	Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer. © (9:45)	Tom Thumb *** ▶							
TLC		90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days: “Treat Me Right.”		90 Day: Other		90 Day ▶					
TLN		Exalted	Pacific Garden Mission	In Grace	Humanitarian	Pure Pas					
TNT		† Reacher	San Andreas (PG-13, ’15) **	Dwayne Johnson. ©		ONE (N)					
TOON		Steven Univ.	Steven Univ.	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Primal			Dragon Ball	
TRAV		Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost Adventures (N) ©		Ghost Adventures ©				Ghost ▶	
TVL		Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	
USA		† Hitman-Body	Ant-Man (PG-13, ’15) ***	Paul Rudd, Michael Douglas. ©		Mod Fam ▶					
VH1		† (6:30) Coming to America (R, ’88) ***			B.A.P.S (PG-13, ’97) *	Halle Berry. © ▶					
WE		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: “Fatal.”				Criminal ▶	
WGN America		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©				Dog	
HBO		Happy Death Day 2U (PG-13, ’19) **		Silicon		Silicon				(9:45) Succession © ▶	
HBO2		Room 104	Our Boys (Subtitled-English)	(8:35) Rush Hour 2 (PG-13, ’01) **	©	Wild Hogs ▶					
MAX		Ready Player One (PG-13, ’18) ***	Tye Sheridan. ©			(9:20) Replicas (’18) **					
SHO		Shameless ©		God		(8:45) The Mechanic (R, ’11) **	Jason Statham. ©				
STARZ		Miss Bala (PG-13, ’19) *	Gina Rodriguez. ©			(8:47) Power ©				Stuck ▶	
STZNC		† (6:58) Quigley Down Under (PG-13, ’90) **				Spartacus: Gods				Colmbiana ▶	

This week’s Nobel Prizes in literature? A home run and a strikeout

BY CAROLYN KELLOGG

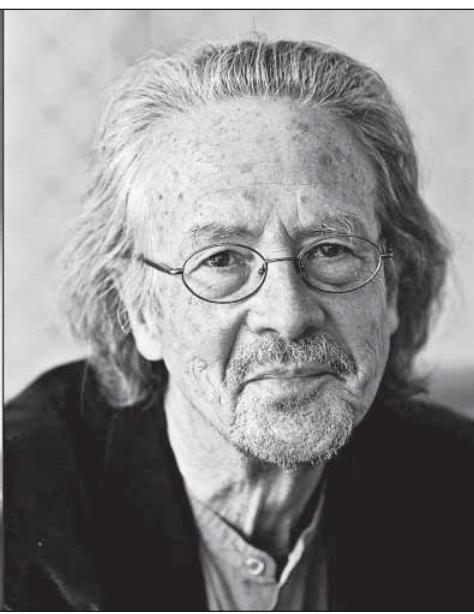
Two Nobel Prizes in literature were awarded this week, and both went to acclaimed European authors: Poland’s Olga Tokarczuk and Austrian Peter Handke, who has an ugly political history. The two awards came after a #Me-Too scandal that tore the prize committee apart and caused a hold in their selection process; now the Swedish Academy is trying to reestablish its credibility. But it’s only been half-successful: These winners are a home run and a big miss. Handke is a disaster.

But let’s begin with Tokarczuk, who has done nothing but diligently write her way to this crowning achievement. She’s best known in America for her novel “Flights,” which hit best-seller lists (a rare thing for a novel from Poland) and was a finalist for the National Book Award in Translated Literature. She has been lauded for excavating and remaking Polish history, and also for her deftness of character, phrasing and plot. While “Flights” is her biggest global hit, the Nobel Committee cited her 1,000-page historical novel “The Book of Jacob” as her “magnum opus.” Next fall, Riverhead will publish it for the first time in English, translated by Jennifer Croft — who shared the Man Booker International Prize with Tokarczuk for her English translation of “Flights.”

This is exactly the kind of choice you might expect from a committee still smarting from scandal. In what I believe was an unprecedented move, the chair of the literature committee appeared on stage to describe, with full transparency, their current process. Previously, members before had lifetime appointments, which became problematic when the husband of a member was accused of sexual harassment and assault (he was later sentenced to two years in prison for rape). For now, the main committee mem-



Polish author Olga Tokarczuk and Austrian novelist and playwright Peter Handke were awarded Nobel Prizes in literature — but Handke’s award isn’t without controversy.



BEATA ZAWREL/AFP

bers — four or five writers and scholars — will serve for two years, and will be assisted by five experts. The chair, Anders Olsson, stood ready to take questions from the audience. Unfortunately, no one asked why they had given the award to Peter Handke, who notoriously spoke at Slobodan Milosevic’s funeral, which took place after the former Serbian leader died in prison while on trial for war crimes and genocide.

Handke said “I am a

writer and not a judge” in 2006 in an interview with The New York Times. But in the same breath, Handke, who is of Slovenian descent, continued, “I’m a lover of Yugoslavia — not so much Serbia, but Yugoslavia — and I wanted to accompany the fall of my favorite country in Europe, and this is one of the reasons to be at the funeral.”

His appearance there was not without consequences. His nomination for the 50,000 Euro Heinrich Heine Prize was with-

drawn, and he also withdrew from consideration. After he was met with protests after being awarded the Ibsen Prize in

2014, he declined to accept the prize money — about \$400,000 — while telling his critics to “go to hell.”

That the Norwegians behind the Oslo-based Ibsen Prize had overlooked Handke’s longtime defense of Serbian fascism points to something, perhaps, in the Northern European character. Can’t we all just get along? Maybe we could just stay up here and be neutral and chill?

Sweden’s awarding the Nobel Prize in literature to Handke is clearly an effort to support art for art’s sake, standing aside from politics. The committee wrote, “Although he has, at times, caused controversy he cannot be considered an engaged writer in the sense of Sartre, and he gives us no political programs.”

Yet the literary community has noticed. In a statement, novelist Jennifer Egan, president of PEN America, said “We are

dumbfounded by the selection of a writer who has used his public voice to undercut historical truth and offer public succor to perpetrators of genocide, like former Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic. ... We reject the decision that a writer who has persistently called into question thoroughly documented war crimes deserves to be celebrated for his ‘linguistic ingenuity.’”

It’s easy to watch the fall of a nation when you can go home to safety; less so when you are the victim of racist violence or are fighting for freedom.

I have never read Handke, and I don’t plan to start now. Instead Olga Tokarczuk’s books are going to the top of my list.

Carolyn Kellogg is the former books editor of the Los Angeles Times.

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THE EVIL DEAD-Midnight

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Oct. 12): This year favors creative expression, communication and intellect. Steady action gets the desired results at home. Discover new love and romance this winter before career duties require attention. Unsnarl a communications tangle next summer before a professional windfall delights.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Use persuasion and gentle support rather than force. Unexpected news requires adaptation. Slow down to reconsider and adjust your view. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 6. Stay in rather than going out. Postpone overstimulation in order to savor peace and quiet. Adapt to changing circumstances. Consider your moves in advance. Make plans.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Don't push your team. Wait until everyone's ready. Support each other through an unexpected plot twist. Consider the situation through another's point of view.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Check work obligations for changes. Adapt to news in real time. Allow flexibility with scheduling for greater agility. Guard against impulsive behavior. Stay thorough and methodical.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Choose your route and itinerary. Expand boundaries to follow a passion, cause or study. An educational discovery may not go as planned. Reassess.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Navigate financial changes or uncertainty. You can see what needs to be done. Listen to trusted advisors and respected elders.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. An unplanned obstacle interrupts things between you and your partner. Keep your patience and sense of humor. Avoid damaging impulses.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Keep practicing physical moves. There may be fierce competition. The finish line may seem distant or blurred. Take it one step at a time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Romantic ideas may not go as planned. Someone you love may need support. Step in and provide a helping hand. Stay gracious and forgiving.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Support your family in the wake of recent changes. Passions may be intense. Listening can be more powerful than speaking. Keep an open mind.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Review and test what you've recently learned. Reassess priorities. You're generating buzz far and wide. Express emotions and creativity through journaling, writing or publishing.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Uncertainty could disrupt business dealings. Carefully observe the big picture. Keep taking ground with a financial goal. Slow and steady wins the race.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, South deals

North		East	
♠ 10 8 6 2	♥ A K 10 7	♠ A 5 3	♥ 2
♦ 6 3	♣ K 10 2	♦ A 8 5 4 2	♥ J 9 7 6
West		South	
♠ Void	♥ J 9 8 5 4	♠ K Q J 9 7 4	♥ Q 6 3
♦ K Q J 9	♣ 8 5 4 3	♦ 10 7	♣ A Q

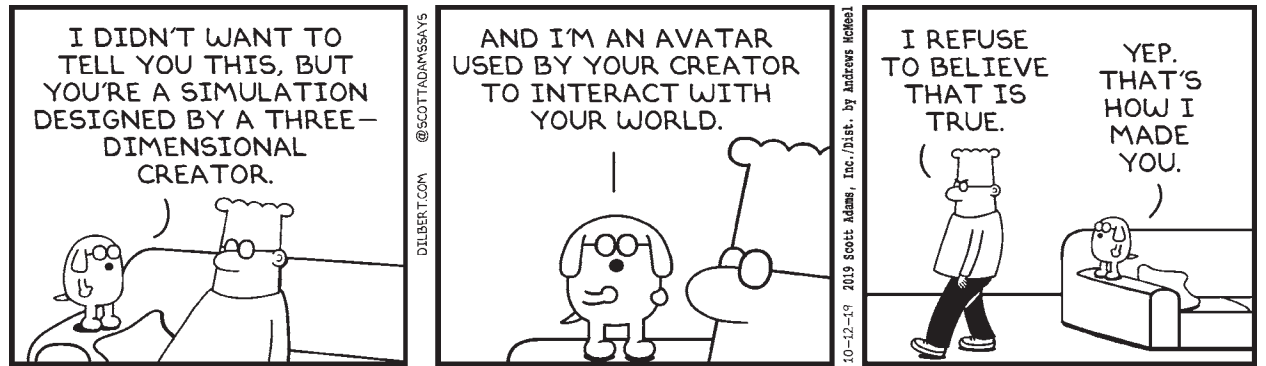
South was happy to accept North's invitational bid and was pleased with the sight of dummy. The contract looked to be rock solid until the defense took an ominous turn. East overtook the king of diamonds opening lead with the ace and fired back the two of hearts. What could this be but a singleton heart? South captured West's jack of hearts with dummy's king and took a moment to plan the play. East would not have defended this way with a singleton trump, so it was pointless to lead a trump as East would get his heart ruff regardless of who held the ace of spades. In fact, East almost certainly held the ace of spades for this defense. East was planning to win his ace of trumps and cross to partner with a diamond for a heart ruff.

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♠ Pass 3♣ Pass
 4♠ All pass
Opening lead: King of ♦

Could anything be done to prevent this? Yes! South led a club to his ace and then overtook the queen of clubs with dummy's king. He led the dummy's 10 of clubs and was happy to see East cover this with the jack. South elegantly discarded his last diamond and allowed East to win the trick. East led a diamond, but South ruffed and led the king of spades. There was no heart ruff available for the defense and South couldn't be prevented from drawing the trumps and claiming his contract. Nice play!

— Bob Jones
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

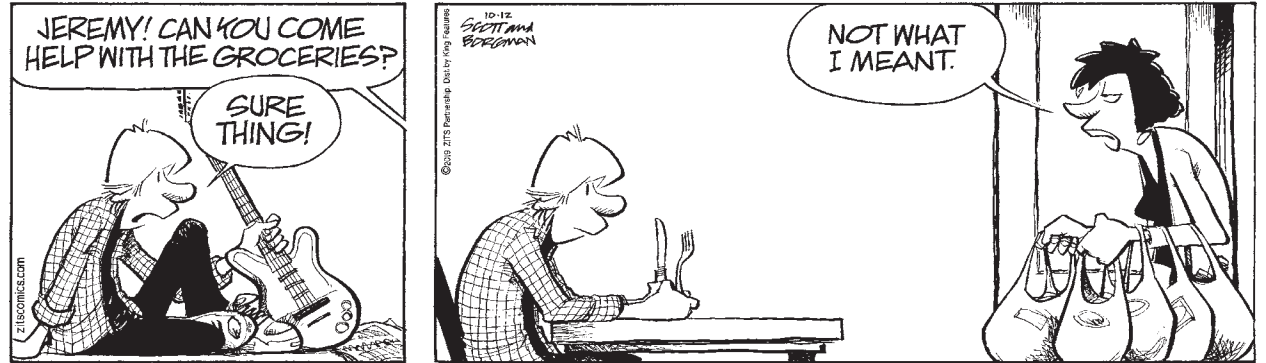
Dilbert



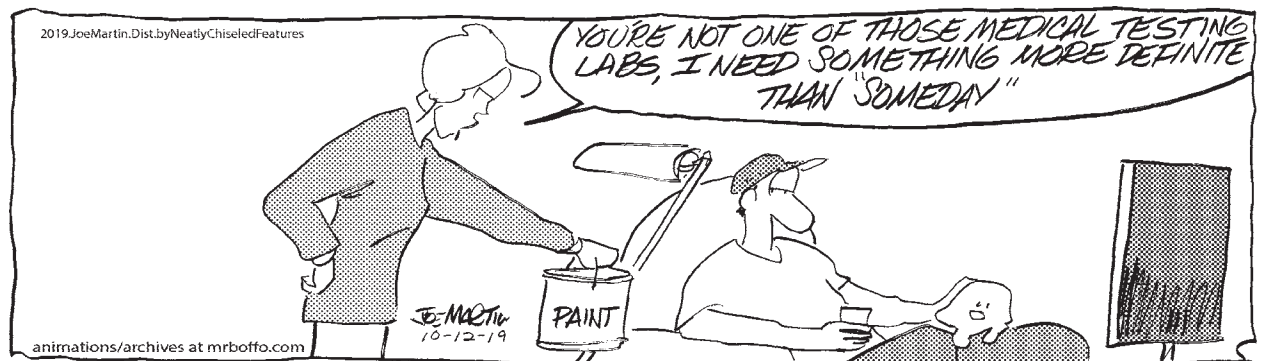
Baby Blues



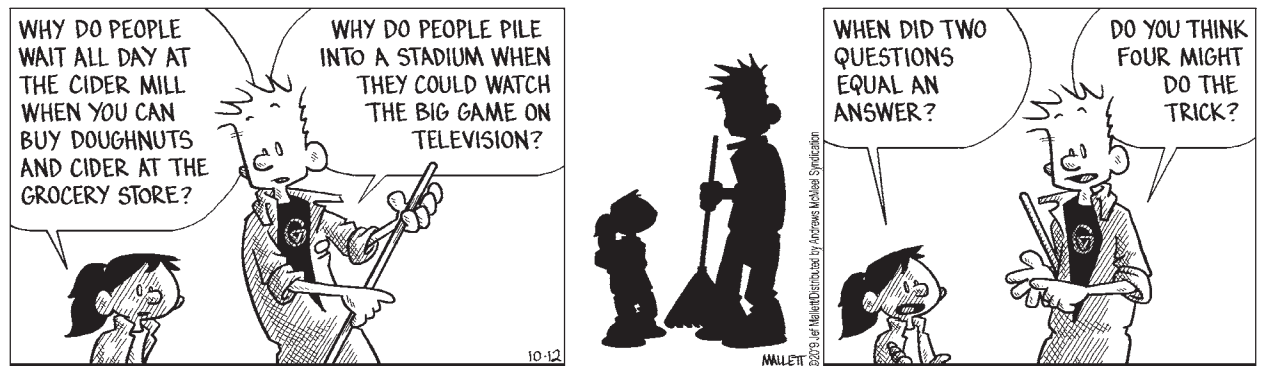
Zits



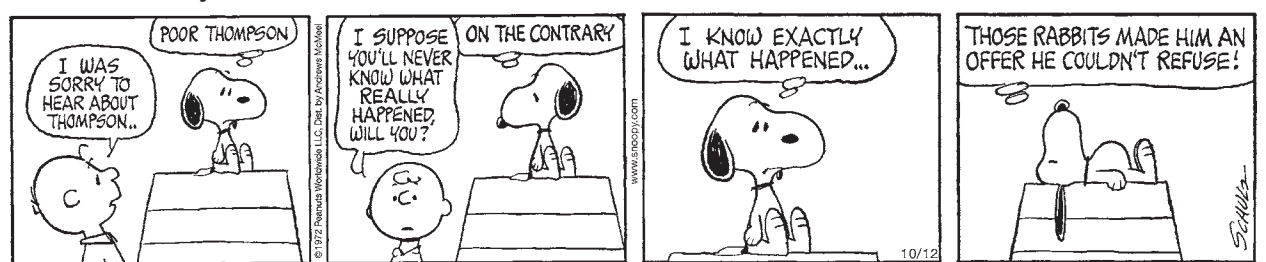
Mr. Boffo



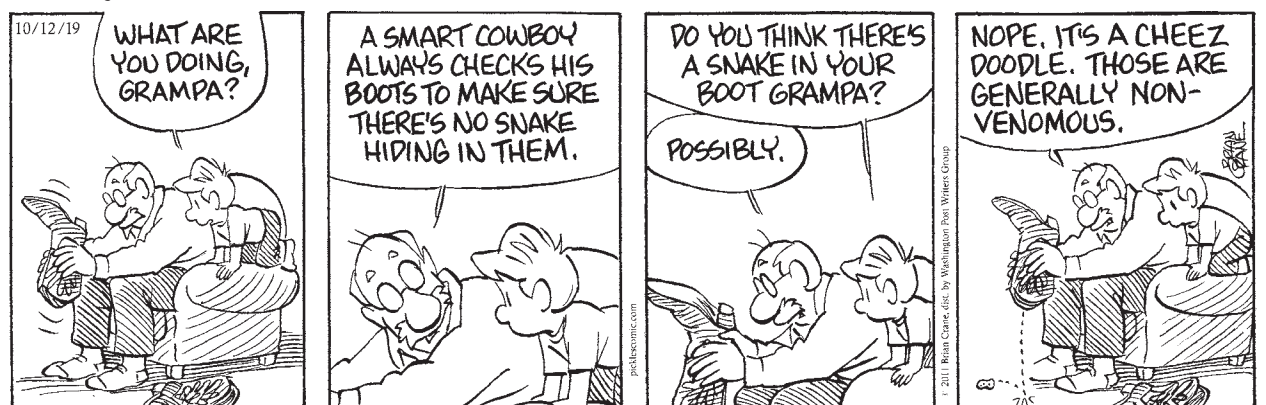
Frazz



Classic Peanuts



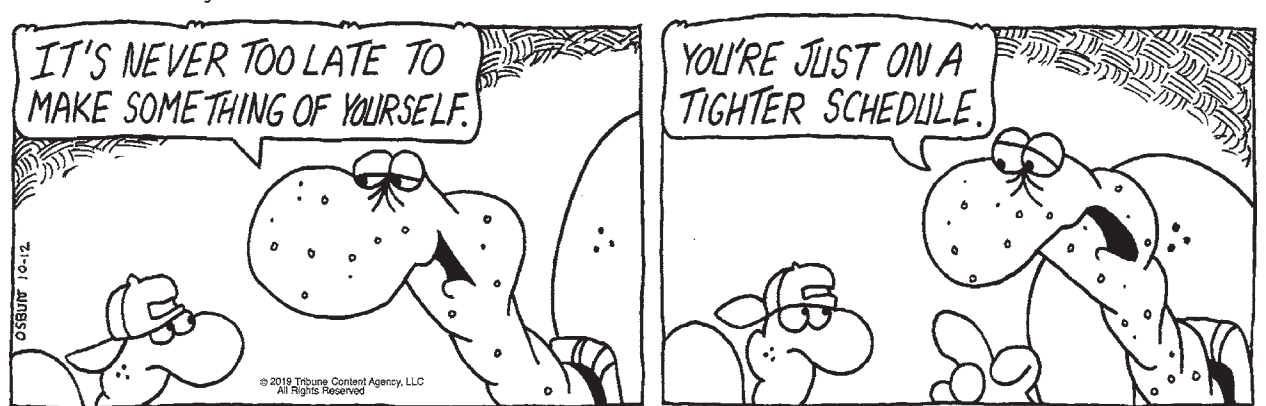
Pickles



Dick Tracy



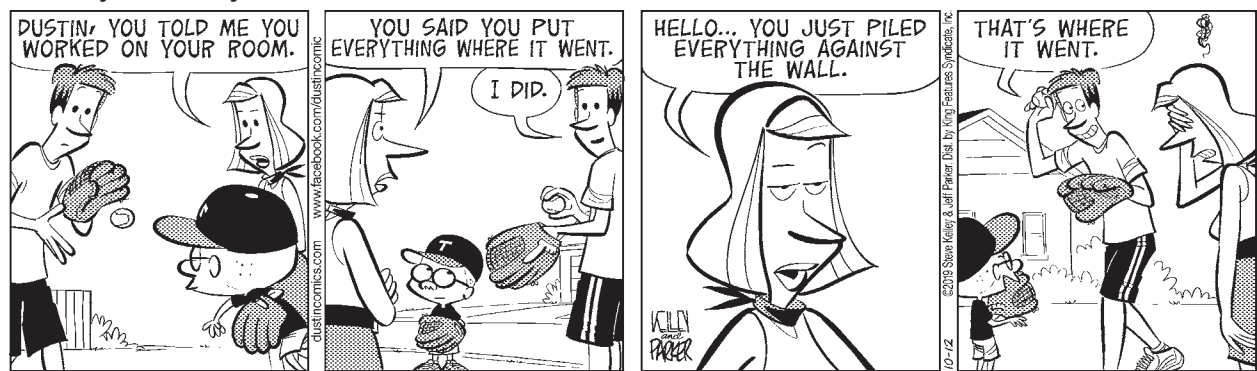
Animal Crackers



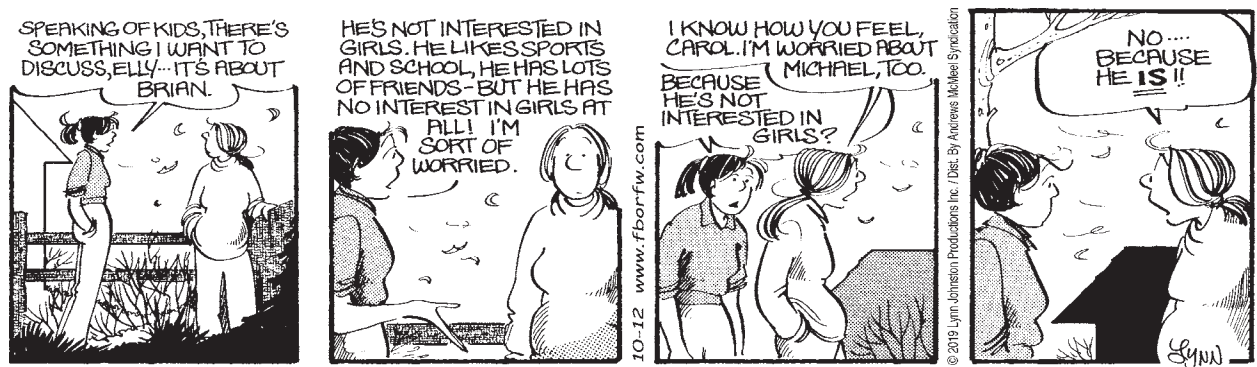
Prickly City



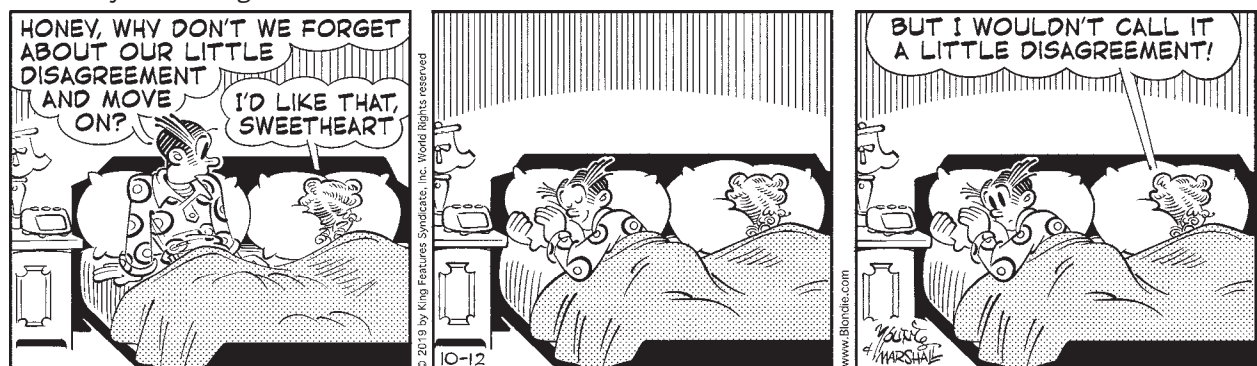
Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



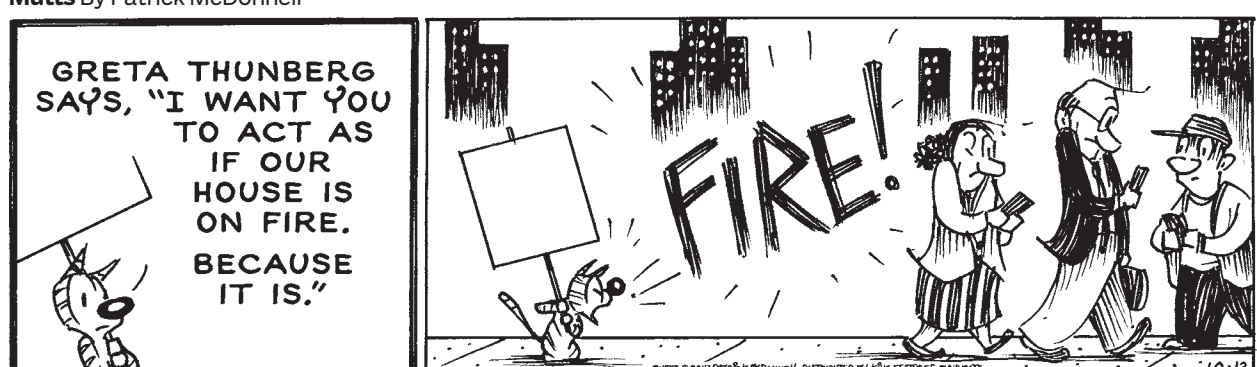
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



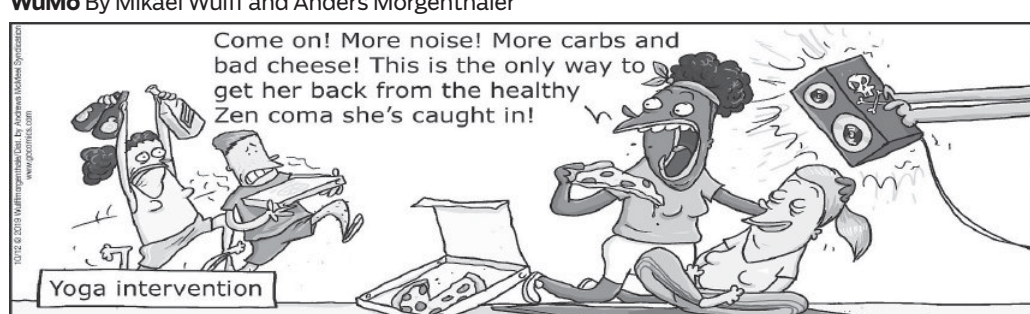
Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



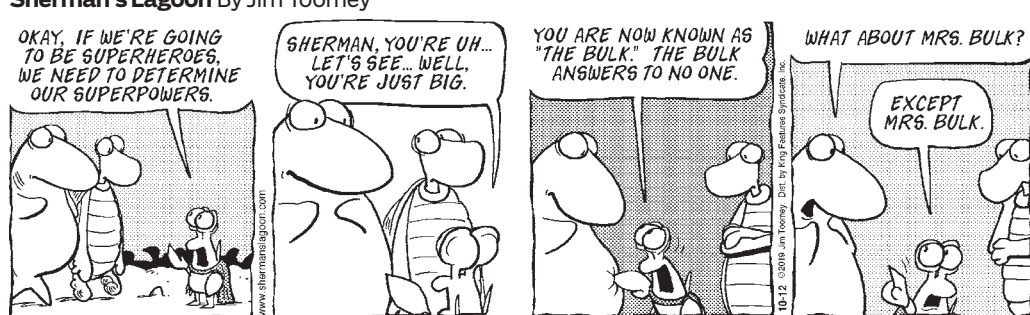
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



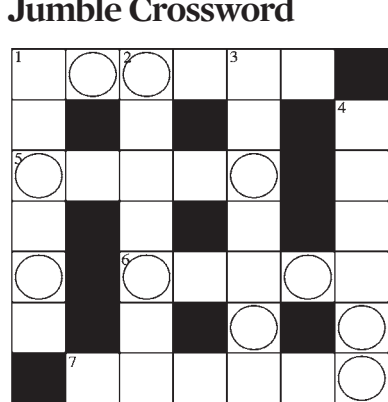
Trivia Bits

In 1893, which newspaper began printing on pink paper so it would stand out on the newsstand?
 A) "Financial Times"
 B) "Le Monde"
 C) "New York Post"
 D) "Yomiuri Shimbun"

Friday's answer: The Opal card is a transit pass used in Sydney, Australia.

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Jumble Crossword



- ACROSS**
- CLUE ANSWER
 1. Penalize SHIPUN
 5. Remnant, memento CLERI
 6. ___ Sea SHIR
 7. Young swan GTECNY
- DOWN**
- CLUE ANSWER
 1. ___ route ARPAED
 2. Cancel, quash UFLNYLI
 3. Area, part SONIETC
 4. Distinction CHTCAZ

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.

DOUBLE BONUS
 The circled letters can be unscrambled to form two different BONUS answers.

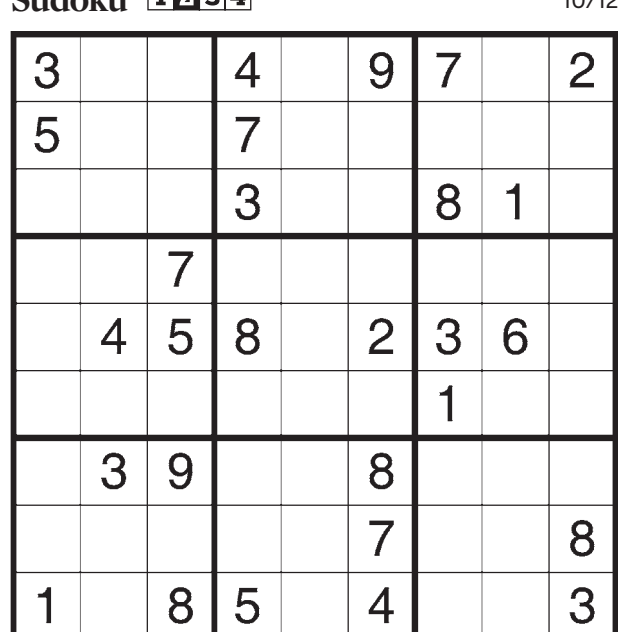
CLUE: Makes known, presents
 CLUE: Discounts, contractions

I would love to hear from you... You can e-mail me at: DLHoyt@HoytInteractiveMedia.com

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Sudoku 1 2 3 4

10/12



8	1	5	6	2	4	3	9	7
2	6	3	7	5	9	4	1	8
4	7	9	1	3	8	6	2	5
3	5	7	4	8	2	9	6	1
9	2	4	5	1	6	8	7	3
1	8	6	9	7	3	2	5	4
5	4	2	8	6	1	7	3	9
7	3	8	2	9	5	1	4	6
6	9	1	3	4	7	5	8	2

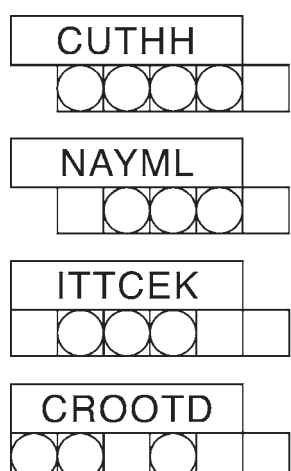
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Friday'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



Friday's answers

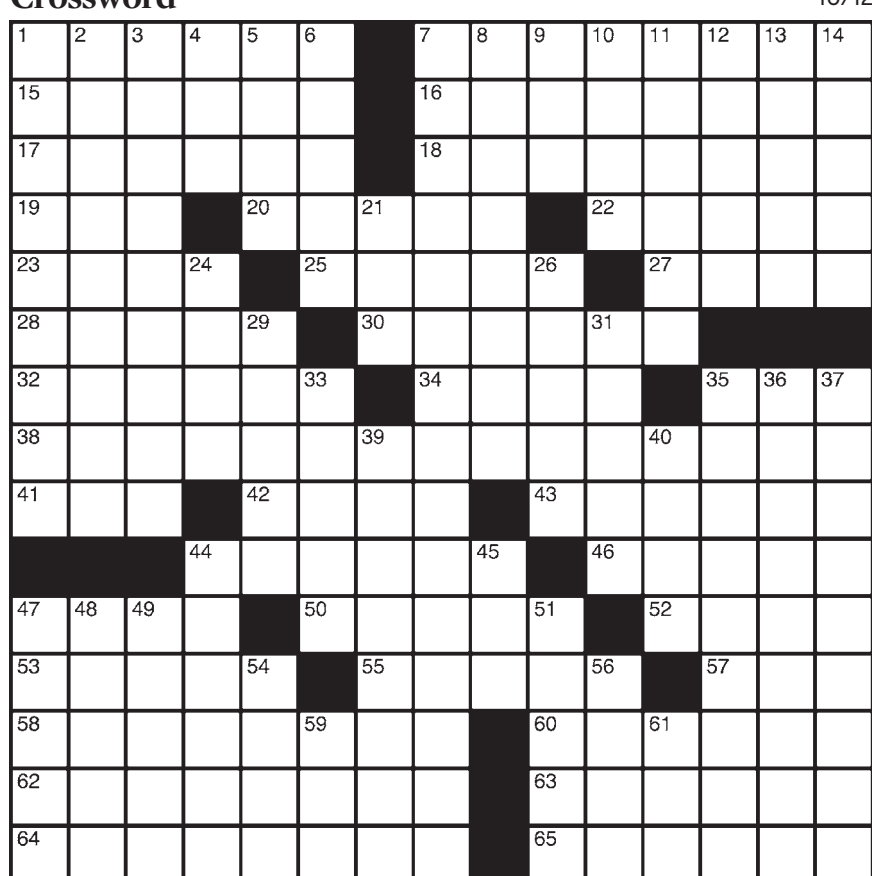
Jumbles: UNCLE LASSO PERMIT FLURRY
 Answer: When Michelangelo was asked if he could create a marble statue, he said -- "SCULPT-SURE"

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



Crossword

10/12



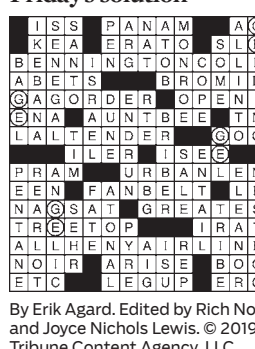
Across

- 1 Online gay dating site
 7 Bridge accessory
 15 Electrically overhaul
 16 Provençal olive-and-capers spread
 17 Many
 18 Bent
 19 Legal end
 20 Eponymous German bacteriologist
 22 Nuzzled
 23 Relative of "You go!"
 25 Yogurt-based condiment
 27 Contents of some weekly organizers
 28 "Alas ..."
 30 Forensic workplace
 32 Volumes on devices
 34 Cheeks asset
 35 Lose juice entirely
 38 Sci-fi science

- 41 Palindromic observance
 42 Imprecise words
 43 Stand-up comic Boosler
 44 Words of denial
 46 Was upheld on appeal
 47 Radio letters
 50 Many of the characters in the 2018 film "Smallfoot"
 52 Italian cabbage?
 53 Part of UCSD
 55 Radical cousin
 57 Cheese go-with
 58 Handy annuals
 60 It was created in Philly in 1792
 62 Small tuft
 63 White, to Juan
 64 Persistent
 65 Unifying alloy

- 12 Meaning of two vertical lines, at times
 13 Put in later
 14 Done things
 21 Tiny bit
 24 Wound application
 26 Without help
 29 Informal "Dig?"
 31 Base runners?
 33 Deviate
 35 "Excu-u-use me!"
 36 "Learning [is] the kind of ___ distinguishing the studios": Bierce
 37 Triangular chart user
 39 Basic natures
 40 Having a timing problem
 44 "Let's"
 45 Familia member
 47 Change for the better
 48 ___ Vanilli
 49 Big bone
 51 Theater buff's collection
 54 Turov memoir
 56 Parliament : London :: Storting : ___
 59 Pale ___
 61 Not bien

Friday's solution



- Down**
- 1 Park it
 2 Sympathetic
 3 Defiant refusal
 4 Micromanager's excess
 5 Fall
 6 Direct
 7 Competitions in which batting is forbidden
 8 Goalpost look-alike
 9 Go (for)
 10 Control during riding
 11 Lay to rest

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Backup power can keep you
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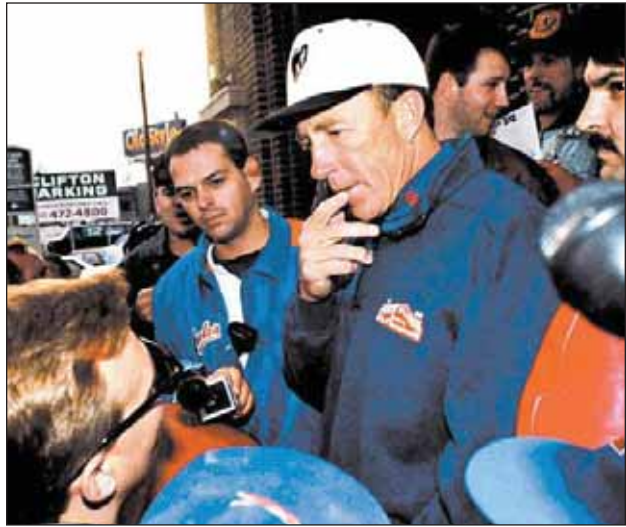
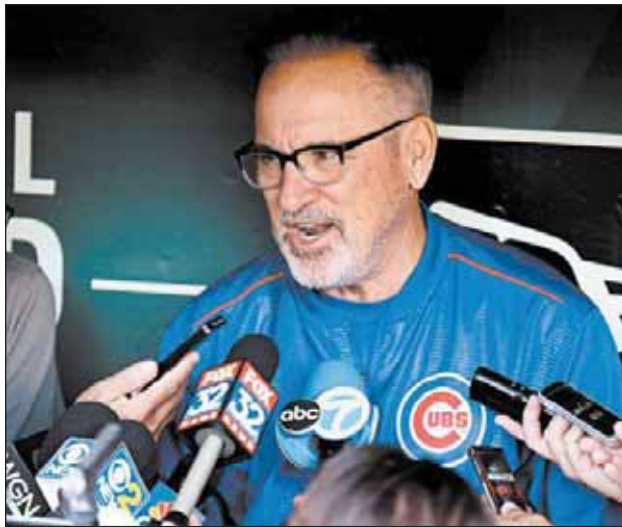
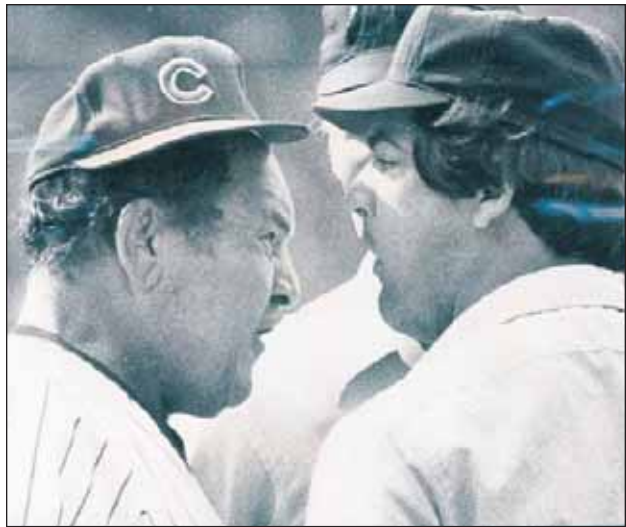
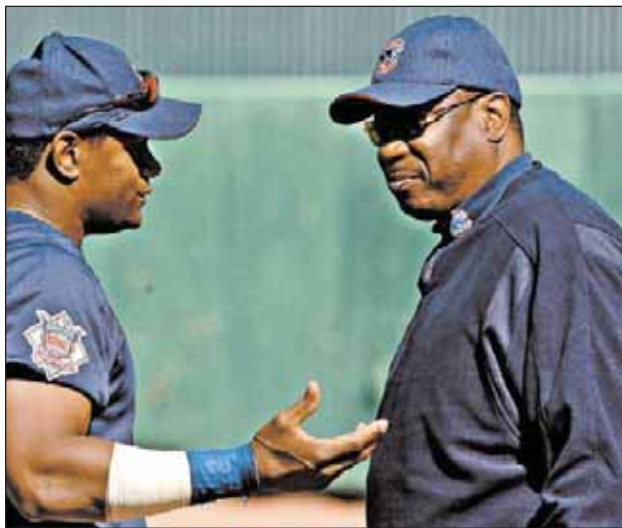
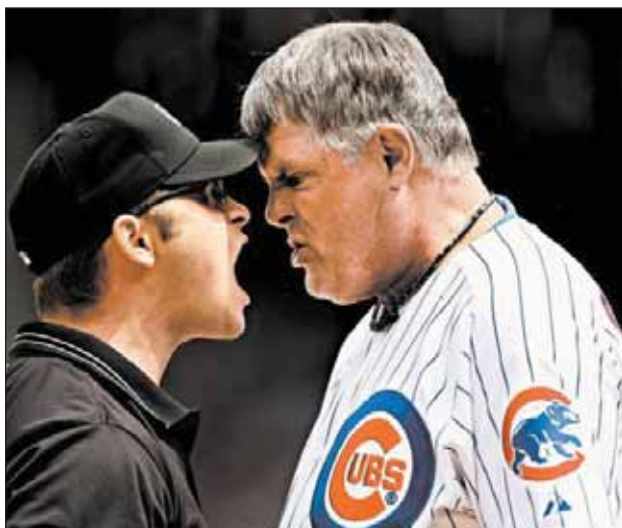
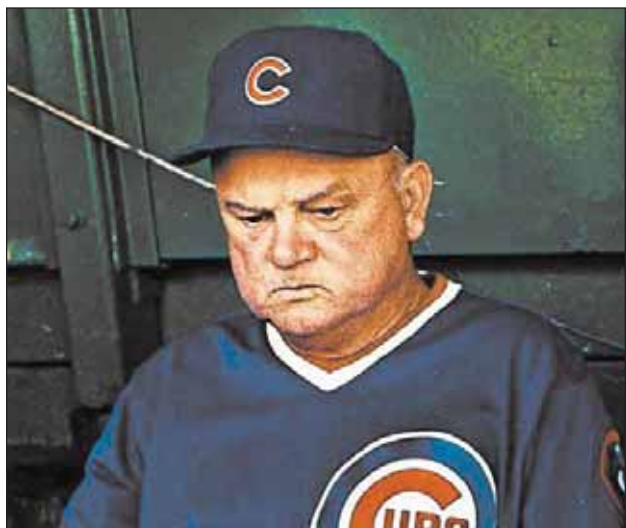


FEMA



Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

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



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL, GETTY IMAGES

Key ingredients

Creating perfect Cubs manager from 8 elements and who best fit each

A wide assortment of characters have inhabited the Cubs manager's office over the decades, with varying degrees of success.

There have been bad ones like Bruce Kimm and great ones like Joe Maddon. We've had fat guys like Don Zimmer and short guys like Frank Lucchesi. And we've had youngsters like 25-year-old Al Spaulding and geezers like Leo Durocher, 66 on his final day.

No single personality trait, defined intelligence level or preferred amount of experience



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

translates into the perfect Cubs manager, or else President Theo Epstein could simply insert the variables into a computer program and come up with the right blend for his next hire.

But based on three decades of covering the Cubs — and a lifetime of watching them — these are the eight main ingredients to create the quintessential Cubs manager, and the ones who best fit the mold in each category:

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 3**

As the Cubs consider the characteristics of managerial candidates, these former skippers were the best at eight important traits: (clockwise, from top left) Don Zimmer, Lou Piniella, Dusty Baker, Joe Maddon, Lee Elia, Tom Trebelhorn, Herman Franks and Leo Durocher.

BLACKHAWKS

Breaking up is easy to do for Colliton

Coach shuffling lines in effort to find potent combinations

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

After Jeremy Colliton made a questionable decision Thursday to spark Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews' line during the Blackhawks' 5-4 loss to the Sharks, it was a bit surprising to discover he now seems prepared to break up the stars.

And not just Kane and Toews. Alex DeBrincat and Dylan Strome also appear to be moving to different lines as Colliton searches for effective combinations after the Hawks' 0-2 start.

During practice Friday at Fifth Third Arena, DeBrincat and Drake Caggjula moved to Toews' line, while Kane, Strome and Andrew Shaw skated together.

"We'll set the lineup tomorrow, but we experimented a little bit," Colliton said after practice. "We've got to play better — that's the bottom line."

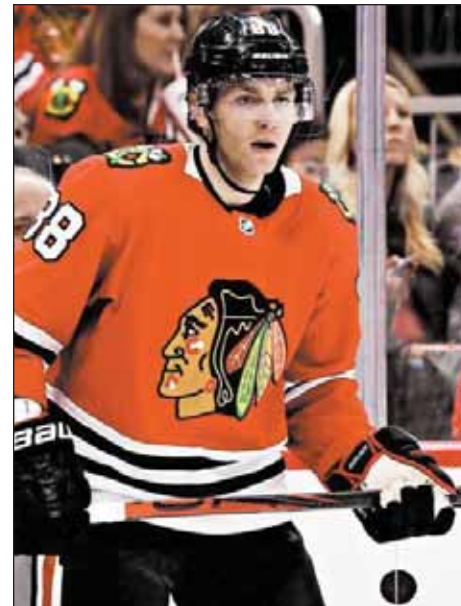
Colliton kept intact the Dominik Kubalik-David Kampf-Brandon Saad line that was the Hawks' best against the Sharks during the first period — but didn't survive into the second. Colliton moved Kubalik off that line to play alongside Kane and Toews.

This was after the Kubalik-Kampf-Saad line created multiple scoring chances in the first period, including one that led to Kubalik's first career NHL goal. He had six shots on goal in the first 20 minutes.

But early in the second period, Colliton moved Kubalik to the top line with Toews and Kane while dropping Alex Nylander to the third line. The impact was immediate — and not good for the Hawks.

Instead of having one line firing on all

Turn to **Blackhawks, Page 8**



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Right wing Patrick Kane has a goal and three assists for the Hawks through their first two games this season.

UP NEXT
JETS vs. BLACKHAWKS
6 p.m. Saturday, NBCSCH

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SATURDAY'S NOTABLE GAMES

- Michigan at Illinois**
11 a.m. ABC-7
- Wisconsin State at Wisconsin**
2:30 p.m. BTN
- Penn State at Iowa**
6:30 p.m., ABC-7
- USC at Notre Dame**
6:30 p.m. NBC-5

■ This Saturday's schedule might finally bring some sizzle. Teddy Greenstein gives his weekly college football picks. **Page 2**

CHICAGO MARATHON

Coach's doping ban stealing spotlight on eve of race

BY SHANNON RYAN

Two days before the Chicago Marathon, American runners Galen Rupp and Jordan Hasay spoke about their desire to make strong statements in the race.

That probably would have been the focus of discussion at a news conference Friday if not for the last week's news that their renowned coach, Alberto Salazar, was banned from the sport for four years for doping violations.

The runners also learned Friday that Nike shut down its elite Oregon Project track and field program, of which they were members and Salazar oversaw.

Neither runner has tested positive or

been punished for doping during their careers.

"I'm focused on the race," Rupp told reporters at the Hilton Chicago. "I will reiterate that no Oregon Project athlete has ever tested positive. They've never been found to have used a banned substance or method."

Salazar issued a statement denying guilt and saying he will appeal the decision. The violations the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency levied against him include trafficking testosterone, infusing prohibited amounts of L-carnitine and tampering doping control.

Marathon executive director Carey

Turn to **Marathon, Page 6**



JUNG YEON-JE/GETTY-AFP

Coach Alberto Salazar, center, was banned from the sport last week for four years for doping violations.

TOP OF THE SECOND



TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Irish, Badgers among plays

Can we have some sizzle this week? Please? When the best games are an Auburn-Florida mud fight featuring eight turnovers and an Iowa-Michigan wrestling match with 15 punts, you know college football is struggling.

On to a new slate of games. The lines are below with our latest picks against the spread. Thursday morning odds courtesy of MyBookie.ag. Selections in **bold**.

Michigan (minus 22½) at Illinois

11 a.m. Saturday, ABC-7
Will an upper-body injury deprive America of seeing Illini quarterback Brandon Peters take on his former team? Lovie Smith won't say but did allow: "He knew that Michigan was on the schedule when he decided to (transfer) here." Talk is cheap, but giving 22½ points on the road can be expensive. Take the Illini.

Rutgers (plus 27½) at Indiana

11 a.m., BTN
The Hoosiers say they won't overlook Rutgers, which has been outscored 130-7 (!) in Big Ten play. "Earmuffs and blinders" is coach Tom Allen's way of reminding his Hoosiers to focus on the next game. Works for me. Take Indiana.

Maryland (minus 3½) at Purdue

11 a.m., BTN
The Boilermakers' new and not necessarily improved depth chart includes walk-on center Sam Garvin and redshirt freshman Lawrence Johnson at defensive tackle. The Boilermakers have just five healthy scholarship receivers and an "or" at quarterback — Jack Plummer or Aidan O'Connell. This is a long way of saying I like Maryland.

Oklahoma (minus 11) vs. Texas

11 a.m., FOX-32
Proof that these schools would have been terrible fits in the Big Ten: Their offenses are awesome. The Red River Showdown over-under is 75½, which smells like a rollicking good time. (What also smells good are the fried Twinkies served outside the Cotton Bowl.) Take Texas.

Michigan State (plus 10½) at Wisconsin

2:30 p.m., BTN
Jonathan Taylor's Heisman odds are dropping (12-1 preseason to 8½-1), and this game will be telling. Big Ten Network's Nicole Auerbach predicts Taylor will top the 200-yard mark, something he has done eight times. Can a TV clip provide bulletin-board material? I'll still take the Badgers.



DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

Look for quarterback Ian Book and Notre Dame to put up some points against USC.

Alabama (minus 17) at Texas A&M

2:30 p.m., CBS-2
Betting against Nick Saban seems as dumb as commenting on Chinese politics. But for the sake of this ridiculous trend — A&M has covered eight straight against the spread as a home 'dog of eight or more points against an undefeated foe — I'll roll with the Aggies.

USC (plus 10½) at Notre Dame

6:30 p.m., NBC-5
The rivalry without a name has produced some odd results over the years, such as USC's 49-14 beatdown of the Irish in 2014. Don't look for any such shenanigans this time. The Irish are legit (top 15 in scoring offense and scoring defense) while the Trojans could be one bad loss from getting coach Clay Helton canned.

Penn State (minus 3½) at Iowa

6:30 p.m., ABC-7
Only a crazy person would take the Hawkeyes after they failed to reach the end zone at Michigan while Penn State scored three touchdowns in the first quarter

against Purdue. Well, call me crazy. Iowa is a great home 'dog (5-2 since 2014), and Penn State is a meh road favorite under James Franklin (8-10 ... though who can forget Penn State's miracle cover in Campaign last season?). Give me the Hawkeyes.

Nebraska (plus 7½) at Minnesota

6:30 p.m., FS1
The Gophers have graduated from lucky wins to solid victories. But assuming Adrian Martinez plays despite a knee issue, I like the Cornhuskers to keep this one tight.

Florida (plus 12½) at LSU

7 p.m., ESPN
Florida claims to be DBU, the preeminent home of defensive backs. LSU makes the same claim. The actual king of cornerbacks and safeties is Ohio State, according to ESPN. Wide receivers in this game would be wise to keep their heads on a swivel. I'm taking LSU.
Last week: 5-4-1.
Season total: 35-31-3.

LET'S PLAY 2

	Oct. 20 Saints 3:25 p.m. FOX-32	Oct. 27 Chargers Noon FOX-32
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	Saturday Jets 6 p.m. NBCSCH	Monday Oilers 7:30 p.m. NBCSCH
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	Sunday @Raptors 5 p.m. (pre.) NBCSCH	Thursday Hawks 7 p.m. (pre.) NBCSCH
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SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

AUTO RACING	
11 a.m. IMSA: Petit Le Mans	NBC-5
12:30 p.m. Truck: Sugarlands 250	FS1
4:30 p.m. IMSA: Petit Le Mans	NBCSN
Midnight F1: Japanese Grand Prix	ESPN

MLB PLAYOFFS	
3 p.m. Nationals at Cardinals	TBS
7 p.m. Yankees at Astros	FOX-32

NBA PRESEASON	
7 p.m. Suns at Trail Blazers	NBA

COLLEGE FOOTBALL	
11 a.m. Michigan at Illinois	ABC-7 WLS-AM 890

11 a.m. Oklahoma vs. Texas	FOX-32
11 a.m. Maryland at Purdue	BTN
11 a.m. South Carolina at Georgia	ESPN
11 a.m. Memphis at Temple	ESPN2
11 a.m. Miami (Ohio) at W. Michigan	ESPNU
11 a.m. Toledo at Bowling Green	CBSSN
1 p.m. N. Iowa at North Dakota St.	NBCSCH
2:30 p.m. N. Illinois at Ohio	WIND-AM 560
2:30 p.m. Alabama at Texas A&M	CBS-2
2:30 p.m. Florida State at Clemson	ABC-7
2:30 p.m. Michigan State at Wisconsin	BTN

2:30 p.m. Cincinnati at Houston	ESPN2
2:30 p.m. BYU at South Florida	CBSSN
2:45 p.m. Connecticut at Tulane	ESPNU
3 p.m. Iowa State at West Virginia	ESPN
3 p.m. Texas Tech at Baylor	FS1
6 p.m. Mississippi at Missouri	ESPN2
6 p.m. Fresno State at Air Force	CBSSN
6:30 p.m. USC at Notre Dame	NBC-5 WMVP-AM 1000

6:30 p.m. Penn State at Iowa	ABC-7
6:30 p.m. Navy at Tulsa	ESPNU
6:30 p.m. Nebraska at Minnesota	FS1
7 p.m. Florida at LSU	ESPN
9:15 p.m. Hawaii at Boise State	ESPN2
9:30 p.m. Wyoming at San Diego St.	CBSSN

10 p.m. Washington at Arizona	FS1
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GOLF	
Noon Champions: SAS Championship Golf	
3 p.m. PGA: Houston Open	Golf
5 a.m. (Sun.) European: Italian Open	Golf

GYMNASTICS	
2 p.m. World Championships	NBC-5

NHL	
6 p.m. Jets at Blackhawks	NBCSCH WGN-AM 720
6 p.m. Blues at Canadiens	NHL

MARTIAL ARTS	
10 p.m. One Championship: Century	TNT

RUGBY WORLD CUP	
10:30 p.m. Ireland vs. Samoa	NBCSN
12:30 a.m. (Sun.) U.S. vs. Tonga	NBCSN
5:30 a.m. (Sun.) Japan vs. Scotland	NBCSN

TENNIS	
1 p.m. USTA: Fairfield	Tennis

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	
7 p.m. Ohio State at Penn State	BTN

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

We're still waiting for the first upset of 2019

By C.J. DOON
Baltimore Sun

We're more than halfway through the college football season, with no major upsets to show for it.

For the first time in the Associated Press poll era, the preseason top six teams have remained on top through six weeks, albeit in a slightly different order. But we know that won't last. With that in mind, here are the most intriguing questions for Week 7.

Will we finally see some big upsets?

With the exception of No. 3 Ohio State, which is on a bye, and No. 5 LSU and No. 7 Florida, who are facing each other, each of the nation's top 10 teams are on upset alert.

Let's take a closer look at some matchups (odds as of Tuesday).

No. 1 Alabama (-16½) at

No. 24 Texas A&M
Chance for an upset: Unlikely

Alabama hasn't been tested yet, and that might not change until its big matchup with LSU on Nov. 9. But the Crimson Tide face their first ranked opponent this season, and do so on the road, to boot. Jimbo Fisher's 3-2 Aggies might not be worthy of that ranking, but they are battle-tested, having already played a pair of top-10 teams in Clemson and Auburn. Quarterback Kellen Mond hasn't been the Heisman Trophy candidate many predicted he could be, but he's steadily improved and can apply what he learned playing a pair of strong defenses against a unit that gave up 31 points and 476 total yards to Ole Miss. Will that be enough to keep up with Tua Tagovailoa and Co.?

Florida State at No. 2 Clemson (-27)

Chance for an upset: Unlikely

If anyone in the ACC can match Clemson's talent on the field, it's Florida State. The problem is, second-year coach Willie Taggart hasn't gotten the most out of that talent, with the Seminoles missing a bowl game for the first time in 36 years last season and already losing twice this year.

South Carolina at No. 3 Georgia (-24½)

Chance for an upset: Unlikely

Georgia fell behind 14-13 to Tennessee on Saturday, but it was hardly a concern as the Bulldogs scored 30 straight points to end the game. South Carolina hasn't given any indication it can compete against the SEC elite, other than its competitive first quarter against Alabama. But if Rico Dowdle and Tavien Feaster can run the ball as well as they did against Kentucky, the Gamecocks might be able to control the clock.

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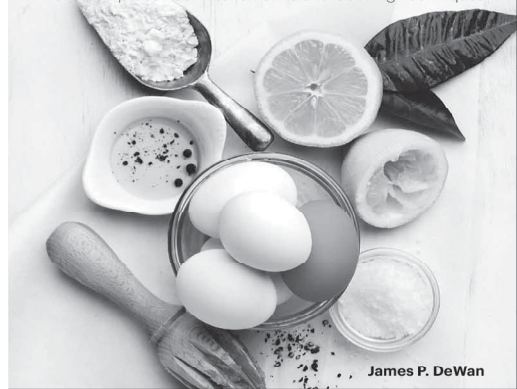
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BASEBALL



ERIC GAY/AP

Astros second baseman Jose Altuve takes batting practice on Friday in Houston. The Astros and Yankees kick off the AL Championship Series on Saturday night.

ALCS

Goliaths meet

Powerhouses Astros, Yankees go head-to-head once more

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN
Associated Press

HOUSTON — It's the AL Championship Series matchup most everyone expected entering the season.

But the paths the Astros and Yankees took to get here weren't exactly what either team envisioned.

"It's definitely been brewing," Astros ace Justin Verlander said. "We heard from the first series we played each other: 'Here's an ALCS preview' (and) it worked out."

Jose Altuve, Alex Bregman and the Astros led the majors with a franchise-record 107 wins but needed five games to dispose of the wild-card winning Rays in the AL Division Series. Aaron Judge, Gary Sanchez and the Yankees overcame a laundry list of injuries to win 103 games and their first AL East title since 2012, then flattened the Twins.

"Both teams got here and they earned their way here maybe not as easily as people want to think," Astros manager AJ Hinch said. "I think both teams had injuries. Both teams played well in the face of expectations, and it's just not a simple plug-and-play season. One-hundred and sixty two games will expose you to a lot of different challenges."

Game 1 is Saturday night at Minute Maid Park after the Astros secured home-field advantage throughout the postseason by posting MLB's best record.

"That's huge for us that we get to start the ALCS here," Altuve said. "We like it here."

While the Astros have home-field advantage, the Yankees could have some other edges. Since they swept their series they'll have had four days of rest by Saturday's game and will have their entire

pitching staff available for the opener.

The quick turnaround for the Astros means that they won't be able to start Gerrit Cole or Verlander in Game 1 and will instead go with trade-deadline acquisition and 2009 AL Cy Young Award winner Zack Greinke, who struggled in a Game 3 loss in the division series.

Verlander will start Game 2 on Sunday night in Houston and Cole will get the nod in the third game on Tuesday in the Bronx.

The Yankees will counter with Masahiro Tanaka in Game 1, James Paxton in the second game and Luis Severino on Tuesday.

These two AL Goliaths have matched up in the playoffs often in recent history. The Astros beat the Yankees in a seven-game ALCS on the way to their first championship in 2017. The Astros also won the 2015 AL wild-card game at Yankee Stadium.

Unlikely slugger: Altuve has shown a knack for home run hitting in October. The 5-foot-6 All-Star had three homers against the Rays to give him 11 in his postseason career. He connected Thursday night to pass Chase Utley for most by a second baseman in postseason history and tie George Springer for most by a player in franchise history.

Roster decisions: Both teams have some important decisions to make before they set their rosters. Hinch plans to carry one more pitcher than in the division series, but wouldn't commit to who that would be.

For the Yankees, manager Aaron Boone has yet to make the final call on if center fielder Aaron Hicks and left-hander CC Sabathia will make their roster. Hicks has been out since the beginning of August with a strained right elbow and Sabathia was left off the roster against the Twins after not bouncing back well after a relief appearance late in the regular season.



CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

NLCS

Nationals take lead over Cards

Cardinals first baseman Paul Goldschmidt tags out the Nationals' Howie Kendrick in the fourth inning of Game 1 of the National League Championship Series on Friday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. Kendrick scored the only run of the game on a second-inning double by Yan Gomes. The Nationals also were without one of their top relievers for the opener after Daniel Hudson was placed on the postseason paternity list.

Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

1. Look: Don Zimmer

No one looked like a manager more than "Popeye," whose well-defined gut was a staple of skippers in the made-for-polyester 1980s. "No baseball figure, other than Yogi Berra, is more cartoonish than Zimmer," Tribune columnist Bernie Lincicome once wrote. "He is a joyous poster for the game, chaw-jawed, bandy-legged, fiery-cheeked. This is a living fungo. This is a manager." At 5-foot-8, Zimmer was listed at 175 pounds in the 1989 media guide. But he was well over 200 pounds and decided that summer to go on a diet for a Nutrisystem ad campaign. "What happens is you lose the thing, then you start eating and it comes back again," Zimmer said of his years of dieting. He reportedly lost 15 pounds by October, earning the nickname "Slimmer Zimmer." And in a beautiful example of having your cake and eating it too, Zimmer also appeared in commercials for Popeyes chicken and got permission from Nutrisystem to go off his diet, but only for the fried chicken. Some experts believe the declining body-fat percentage of modern managers is ruining the game.

2. Decision-making: Lou Piniella

When he arrived in Chicago in 2007, "Sweet Lou" had 19 years of managing experience under his belt. He was given a \$136 million center fielder in Alfonso Soriano, who Piniella discovered in spring training could not play center. Two weeks into the season, Piniella politely asked Soriano if he wanted to move to left. "I told him: 'Look, we'll move you. We want to make it as easy as possible for you to be comfortable at home plate. Take that load off.' He said: 'No, I feel good. I really do.' I haven't been displeased with his play at all. The only thing I say is we brought him in here to hit, and if center field is causing a problem, we want to eradicate that." It took a little more convincing, but Piniella soon got his wish. Piniella knew how to manage a game, but one move backfired during the 2007 postseason, when he was criticized for removing Carlos Zambrano for Carlos Marmol after six innings in a 1-1 tie with the Diamondbacks in Game 1 of the NL Division Series. Marmol gave up a go-ahead home run to Mark Reynolds in a 3-1 loss. "Hey, listen, you guys, this is only the first game," an exasperated Piniella told the media. "There's a lot of baseball to be played in this series. Let's not gloom-and-doom this thing." The Cubs were swept, and Piniella was ripped for looking too far ahead. In 2008 he became the first Cubs manager with back-to-back playoff appearances since Frank Chance took them to three World Series from 1906 to '08. "I know what I'm doing," Piniella often said when questioned about strategy. More often that not, he was right.

3. Player relations: Dusty Baker

The personable Baker never liked the term "players' manager," feeling the implication was that he wasn't as good at in-game managing. But no one had his players' backs more than Baker, especially when they were feuding with broadcasters Chip Caray and Steve Stone during the 2004 collapse. Baker particularly liked bringing food to his players. When first baseman Hee Seop Choi was hospitalized in 2003 after a collision with Kerry Wood, Baker delivered sushi to his hospital room. During the 2003 NL Championship Series, Baker drove out to the West Side to pick up soul food from MacArthur's, ordering 10 complete dinners, including meat loaf, pork chops, baked chicken, fried chicken, short ribs, turkey legs and sides of yams, mashed potatoes, collard greens and macaroni and cheese. "When I bring food in, that's not really being a friend," Baker said. "That's really an investment of energy so they can play better. ... Come the sixth or seventh inning, if you go from first to third and you have wobbly legs, you can tell they're probably not eating right." The Cubs were well-fed that October but blew a 3-1 series lead to the Marlins to lose the NLCS. Still, you won't find any of his former players with a bad thing to say about Dusty.

4. Media relations: Joe Maddon

The Cubs have been blessed with quotable managers, including Dusty Baker and Lou Piniella. But no one loved to talk more than Maddon. His twice-a-day news conferences frequently ran 15 to 20 minutes, and he often veered off on tangents, from his minor-league managing days in Idaho Falls to a discussion of how many episodes of "The Honeymooners" were filmed. Even during his final week, when he obviously knew he was not returning, Maddon continued to give the media something to

write about, implying his players might win more road games if they drank more beer. "I'm not accusing them of going out at night because I wish they would," he said. "That's the one part of this game we're missing is that guys don't go out and have a beer and talk about stuff." Few managers have exited the Cubs with bro-hugs from reporters, but Maddon was a different cat. There might never be another Cubs manager as adept at handling the media.

5. Temperament: Lee Elia

Even though there's no video of Elia's famous 1983 rant about the "nickel-and-dime" Cubs fans, you can still hear the audio on YouTube. "I'll tell you one (bleeping) thing, I hope we get (bleeping) hotter than (bleep) just to stuff it up those 3,000 (bleeping) people that show up every (bleeping) day," he began. "Because if they're the real Chicago (bleeping) fans, they can kiss my (bleeping) ass, right downtown, and print it." Elia went on and on, and the rant is now part of Chicago's rich history of meltdowns. In some towns, having an even-keeled manager like Jim Riggleman in the dugout would be more appropriate, especially in management's eyes. But in a town such as Chicago that always has enjoyed a good street fight, a no-holds-barred manager like Elia is always the preferred option.

6. Fan relations: Tom Trebelhorn

Though Trebelhorn lasted only one season, he left his mark on the North Side. It started when general manager Larry Himes revealed the Cubs had given Trebelhorn a psychological exam before hiring him in October 1993. "What is unclear is if he passed or failed," Bernie Lincicome wrote. After a record-setting ninth straight home loss to start the 1994 season, Trebelhorn met with Cubs fans to hear their gripes, holding his so-called "Firehouse Chat" outside the Waveland Avenue fire station an hour after the game. As he entered the street, fans chanted, "Kill Larry Himes," and began screaming questions laced with obscenities. "If you're gonna yell, don't run off and hide, Slim," Trebelhorn shouted at one fan. After a half-hour of questions and answers, one fan thanked Trebelhorn for "having the guts" to face the mob. Trebelhorn later said he felt like he was "in the middle of the French Revolution." No, he wasn't a great manager, but the Firehouse Chat was a brilliant idea.

7. Umpire relations: Herman Franks

While Lou Piniella's crowd-pleasing, dirt-kicking tirade against umpire Mark Wegner in 2007 was credited for turning around the Cubs' season, he was so embarrassed about the incident that he wrote a letter of apology and vowed to stop making scenes with umpires. Franks, who was 63 when the Cubs hired him, never apologized for anything, including his own dirt-kicking episode with umpire Doug Harvey in 1978.

"If it's going to cost me (a fine), I might as well get my hundred dollars' worth, or \$200, or whatever it might be," he told radio reporter Brad Palmer afterward. When Palmer asked Franks if he was sorry for the incident, he replied: "No, I'd like to go over and do it once more, right now." Franks liked to turn his cap around during arguments so he could get closer to the umpire's face. The days of baiting umpires may be disappearing thanks to video replay, but we can still enjoy the classics, and no one did it as well as Franks.

8. Marketing: Leo Durocher

Selling the Cubs is one of the more underrated jobs of a Cubs manager, and few had the gravitas and personality to do it like Durocher. He famously said, "The Cubs are not an eighth-place ballclub!" when he arrived as manager in 1965, then guided the Cubs to a 10th-place finish in '66. But he became a larger-than-life character when the Cubs emerged from the Dark Ages in the late 1960s. During the memorable 1969 season, Durocher began appearing in Schlitz beer commercials that showed him drinking beer with sportswriters and saying things like, "Have another Schlitz, fellas." Durocher pronounced it "Slits" but no one at the ad agency cared. Ironically, most of the Chicago media hated Durocher, who was rude and averse to truth-telling. After seeing the Schlitz ad, New York writer Dick Young wrote: "Of course, they're make-believe newspapermen." Joe Maddon had his local ads, such as Binny's, but Durocher was a national presence. He had a real flair for acting, appearing on "Mister Ed," "The Beverly Hillbillies" and other TV shows in the 1960s.

Of the current Cubs managerial candidates, the only one who can match Durocher in self-marketing is David Ross, who appeared on "Dancing with the Stars."



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Cubs managers Dusty Baker with Lou Piniella meet up at Wrigley Field.

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BULLS



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

BULLS RECAP

First-round pick Coby White had 24 points and eight rebounds Friday night, but the Bulls shot only 36.7% from the field in a 105-87 preseason loss to the Pacers in Indianapolis. White went 10-for-22 overall and 4 of 9 on 3-pointers. Zach LaVine, Lauri Markkanen, Otto Porter Jr., Wendell Carter Jr., Thaddeus Young and Tomas Satoransky were among eight who sat out for the Bulls (0-3). T.J. Warren led six Pacers in double figures with 17 points. For more coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

NBA will remain silent for rest of China trip

BY TIM REYNOLDS
Associated Press

The NBA will complete its trip to China in silence.

Saturday's game between the Lakers and the Nets to end this year's NBA China Games series will be played as scheduled in Shenzhen, though there will be no news conferences for players or coaches before or after that game.

The NBA came to that conclusion after talking with the teams and the players association about what would be best for players.

"We have decided not to hold media availability for our teams for the remainder of our trip in China," the NBA said. "They have been placed into a complicated and unprecedented situation while abroad and we believe it would be unfair to ask them to address these matters in real time."

On Thursday, it was the Chinese who stopped NBA Commissioner Adam Silver and the teams from holding news conferences before or after the Lakers-Nets game in Shanghai. That was part of the Chinese response to the rift that started when Rockets GM Daryl Morey tweeted support for anti-government protesters in Hong Kong and intensified when Silver defended Morey's right to exercise free speech.

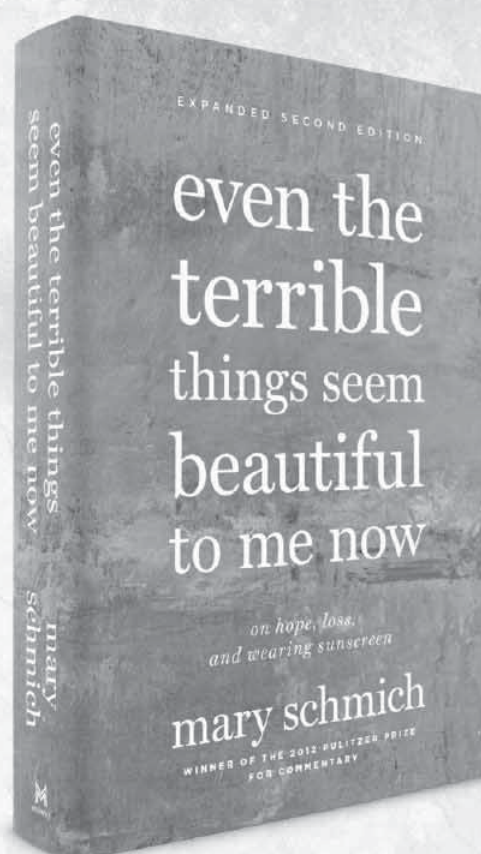
This time, it was the NBA's call. The game in Shenzhen has been a hot ticket since the matchup was announced, and just as was the case in Shanghai on Thursday, a full arena is expected Saturday.

"Whoever bought the ticket needs to attend the game. After all, it is just a sport. An entertainment, in fact," Chinese fan Lao Zhang said. "We have the choice to like NBA players or not. Meanwhile, NBA should respect China."

AP's Zhu Pei contributed.

Even the Terrible Things Seem Beautiful to Me Now

An updated collection of columns from Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Mary Schmich.

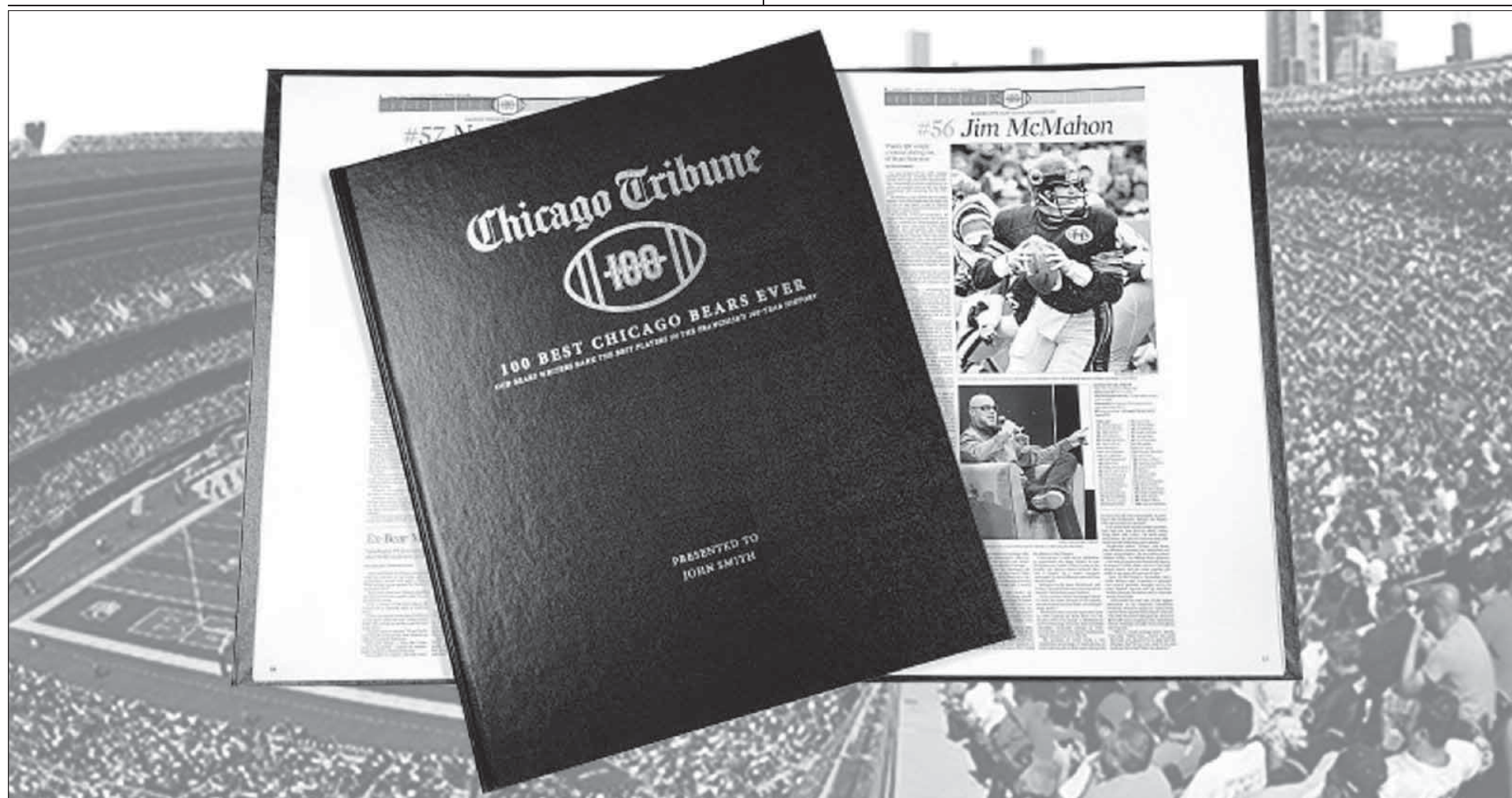


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CHICAGO MARATHON

Marathon

Continued from Page 1

Pinkowski said Friday in a discussion hosted by a moderator that he supported the USADA's decision to ban Salazar.

"It's front and center here in Chicago," Pinkowski said. "A lot of emotion. It's been years in the making. And I think from this point forward, we can make some significant strides and move toward a clean sport."

Salazar, 61, consistently has denied being involved in doping schemes. Nike and Rupp are supporting his plan to appeal the ban. In the meantime, Salazar cannot coach, and his credential was revoked during the world championships last week.

"This situation including uninformed innuendo and unsubstantiated assertions has become an unfair burden for current OP athletes," Nike said in a statement Friday. "That is exactly counter to the purpose of the team. We have therefore made the decision to wind down the Oregon Project to allow the athletes to focus on their training and competition needs."

Rupp, 33, has worked with Salazar since high school and was a star in the Oregon Project. He won a silver medal in the 10,000 meters at the 2012 Olympics and a bronze in the marathon at the 2016 Olympics.

He won the Chicago Marathon in 2017, becoming the first American male to do so since 2002.

Rupp said he hasn't had any "professional" contact with Salazar since the ban was announced, adding he was focused on Sunday's race.

"I love running," he said. "I love the opportunity to be back."

Salazar has coached Hasay, 28, since she signed with Nike in 2013. Hasay has made recent strides in the marathon, recording the fastest debut by an American woman at the 2017 Boston Marathon and improving to a personal best 2 hours, 20 minutes, 57 seconds at the Chicago Marathon.

Hasay said she talked with Salazar the night before the ban was announced but said they spoke only about training. Hasay said she would have left Salazar's team "long ago" had she noticed anything suspicious.

The USADA investigation began in 2015.

The USADA released last week a pair of 100-plus-page decisions by an arbitration panel that delivered the suspensions for Salazar and Jeffrey Brown, the Houston endocrinologist who did contract work for the NOP and administered the medicine.

The documents, combined with earlier reporting by the BBC and ProPublica,



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

American Galen Rupp wins the 2017 Chicago Marathon and is keeping focused despite the scandal around the sport.

portrayed a coach and doctor who used athletes and employees as guinea pigs to test theories on how supplements and medicine in various doses could enhance performance without breaking anti-doping rules by triggering a positive test.

The documents also showed they went to great lengths to produce falsified and incomplete medical records that made their master plan hard to detect.

"I trust what I know and what I've seen," Hasay told reporters Friday. "I've never been offered anything or seen anything."

Salazar also coached Mo Farah, a four-time Olympic gold medalist and the defending Chicago Marathon champion, from 2011 until 2017. Farah left just months after the USADA charged Salazar.

Farah was adamant that he did nothing wrong during his time with Salazar. Farah, seemingly agitated that his name was being linked to the scandal, said he was the "most tested" athlete and said he would take a test at any time.

"I haven't done anything wrong — these allegations are about Alberto Salazar, not Mo Farah," the Briton said. "I have no tolerance for anyone who has crossed the line."

Hasay and Rupp said they will wait until after the marathon to decide how to move forward.

"I'm really just focused on the race Sunday," Rupp said. "The last couple weeks before a marathon are pretty easy anyway. I feel really good about where I'm at." Associated Press contributed.

SWIMMING

Olympic swimmer Dwyer done

Winnetka native retires after receiving doping ban

BY EDDIE PELLIS
Associated Press

Conor Dwyer, an Evanston native who grew up in Winnetka and winner of two Olympic gold medals, retired from swimming Friday after he received a 20-month ban for a doping violation.



An arbitration panel found that Dwyer, 30, had testosterone pellets inserted into his body.

The American Arbitration Association in its decision stated that it believed Dwyer unintentionally broke its rules by using a "doctor-prescribed medical treatment that he did not realize contained a banned substance."

"He did correctly perceive some risk," the statement said, "asked for expert advice on that risk and obtained it — wrong though that advice was. ... Considering that he was not seeking to enhance his performance, the Panel finds he had a reduced reason to second guess what (his team of experts) were telling him."

Dwyer responded in a statement from attorney Howard L. Jacobs: "I am very pleased that the Arbitration Panel has acknowledged that I made an honest but unfortunate mistake in regards to my medical treatment, and I would never knowingly violate anti-doping rules. My doctor assured me that the recommended treatment was allowable and that the United States Olympic Committee had approved the treatment before I agreed to it. Absent of these assurances, I never would have agreed to this medically necessary treatment."

Dwyer was part of gold-medal-winning 800-meter relay teams in the 2012 London Olympics and in 2016 in Rio de Janeiro. He also won an individual bronze medal in the 200-meter freestyle in Rio. The 2007 Loyola Academy graduate was a two-time national male swimmer of the year at Florida.

Dwyer tested positive three times between Nov. 15 and Dec. 20, 2018, according to the AAA.



CHICAGO HUMANITIES
FESTIVAL | 30
Chicago Tribune

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

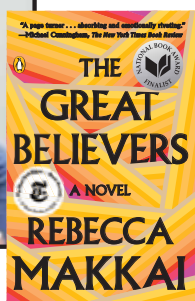


HEARTLAND PRIZE WINNERS

Sarah Smarsh
+
Columnist Mary Schmich

12:30 P.M.

GALVIN RECITAL HALL, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
70 ARTS CIRCLE DRIVE, EVANSTON



Rebecca Makkai
+
Columnist Rick Kogan

4:30 P.M.

GALVIN RECITAL HALL, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
70 ARTS CIRCLE DRIVE, EVANSTON

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3



LITERARY PRIZE WINNER

Henry Louis Gates, Jr.
+
Publisher & Editor Bruce Dold

11 A.M.

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SCOREBOARD

MLB PLAYOFFS

SATURDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES		2019		2019 VS. OPP.		LAST 3 STARTS					
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Was	Scherzer (R)	11-7	2.92	16-13	0-2	13.2	5.27	2-0	18.0	4.00	
StL	Wainwright (R)	3:08p	14-10	4.19	19-13	2-0	13.1	1.35	1-1	17.0	5.82

AL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES		2019		2019 VS. OPP.		LAST 3 STARTS					
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
NY	Tanaka (R)	11-9	4.45	20-12	0-0	12.0	2.25	2-0	17.0	3.18	
Hou	Greinke (R)	7:08p	18-5	2.93	21-13	1-0	12.2	2.13	2-1	17.0	5.29

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

AL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

N.Y. Yankees vs. Houston

Saturday: N.Y. Yankees

at Houston, 7:08 p.m.

Sunday: N.Y. Yankees

at Houston, 7:08 p.m.

Tuesday: Houston

at N.Y. Yankees, 3:08 p.m.

Wednesday: Houston

at N.Y. Yankees, 7:08 p.m.

x-Thursday: Houston

at N.Y. Yankees, 7:08 p.m.

x-Oct. 19: N.Y. Yankees

at Houston, 3:08 p.m.

x-Oct. 20: N.Y. Yankees

at Houston, 6:38 p.m.

NL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Washington 1, St. Louis 0

Friday: Washington 2, St. Louis 0

Saturday: Washington

at St. Louis, 3:08 p.m.

Monday: St. Louis

at Washington, 7:38 p.m.

Tuesday: St. Louis

at Washington, 7:05 p.m.

x-Wednesday: St. Louis

at Washington, 3:08 p.m.

x-Oct. 18: Washington

at St. Louis, 7:08 p.m.

x-Oct. 19: Washington

at St. Louis, 7:08 p.m.

SOCCER

MLS CUP PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND

Eastern Conference

Saturday, Oct. 19

D.C. at Toronto, 11 a.m.

New England at Atlanta, 2 p.m.

Oct. 20: N.Y. Red Bulls at Phila., 2 p.m.

Western Conference

Saturday, Oct. 19

Dallas at Seattle, 2:30 p.m.

Portland at Salt Lake, 9 p.m.

Oct. 20: LA Galaxy at Minn., 7:30 p.m.

Bye: Los Angeles FC, New York City FC

NWSL

CLUB

North Carolina 14 5 4 46 51 21

Chicago 14 8 2 44 41 28

Portland FC 11 6 6 39 40 31

Reign FC 10 6 7 37 25 25

Washington 9 8 6 33 30 25

Utah FC 9 10 4 31 23 24

Houston 7 11 5 26 20 33

Sky Blue FC 5 13 5 20 18 31

Orlando 4 16 3 15 22 51

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES

Sky Blue FC at North Carolina, 7 p.m.

Reign FC at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.

Houston at Utah FC, 9 p.m.

Washington at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

GOLF

PGA HOUSTON OPEN

At GC of Houston; Humble, Texas; 7,441

yds; Par 72

Partial Second Round

134 (-10)

Peter Malnati 69-65

136 (-8)

Sepp Straka 65-71

137 (-7)

Carlos Ortiz 70-67

Mark Hubbard 68-69

139 (-5)

Cameron Tringale 68-71

Sam Ryder 70-69

Beau Hossler 70-69

Mackenzie Hughes 68-71

140 (-4)

Robert Streb 72-68

141 (-3)

J.J. Henry 74-67

Russell Knox 71-69

Bud Cauley 72-70

Kyle Stanley 70-71

Kramer Hickox 68-73

142 (-2)

Roberto Castro 73-69

Chad Campbell 70-72

Maverick McNealy 68-74

Sebastian Cappelen 74-68

Bronson Burgoon 69-73

James Hahn 69-73

143 (-1)

D.J. Trahan 73-70

Doc Redman 71-72

Robert Garrigus 70-73

Lucas Bjerggaard 70-73

Bill Haas 72-71

Denny McCarthy 71-72

Brendon Todd 76-67

Bo Hoag 72-71

Scottie Scheffler 69-74

Xinjun Zhang 67-76

Seamus Power 67-76

Martin Laird 70-73

Russell Henley 66-77

144 (E)

Ricky Barnes 71-73

Shawn Stefani 72-72

Luke List 71-73

Sebastian Munoz 70-74

George McNeill 72-72

Henrik Norlander 68-76

Chandler Phillips 73-71

Rob Oppenheim 71-73

Ben Taylor 71-73

Ryan Brehm 72-72

145 (+1)

Michael Thompson 72-73

Peter Uihlein 71-74

Chase Seiffert 73-72

Josh Teater 72-73

Scott Brown 76-69

146 (+2)

David Hearn 72-74

Patton Kizzire 71-75

Andrew Landry 74-72

Parker McLachlin 70-76

Kevin Chappell 74-72

Johnson Wagner 71-75

Logan McCracken 71-75

Hank Lebioda 74-72

Davidie van der Walt 74-72

Daniel Chopra 72-74

PGA TOUR CHAMPIONS

SAS CHAMPIONSHIP

1st of 3 rds; Prestonwood CC; Cary, N.C.;

7,237 yds; Par 72

66 (-6)

Doug Barron 36-30

67 (-5)

Woody Austin 30-37

68 (-4)

Jerry Kelly 32-36

Vijay Singh 34-34

69 (-3)

Tim Petrovic 34-35

Lee Janzen 34-35

Kirk Triplett 32-37

Bernhard Langer 35-34

Rob Pamplung 34-35

Kenny Perry 33-36

Gene Sauer 33-36

Retief Goosen 33-36

Colin Montgomerie 33-36

David McKenzie 34-35

70 (-2)

Tommy Armour III 34-36

Bob Estes 32-38

Chris DiMarco 33-37

Marco Dawson 37-33

Wes Short 36-34

Miguel Angel Jimenez 34-34

Gibby Gilbert III 33-37

EUROPEAN PGA ITALIAN OPEN

2nd of 4 rds; Olgiata GC; Rome; 7,523

yds; Par 71

132 (-10)

Matthew Fitzpatrick 67-65

133 (-9)

Joachim B. Hansen 67-66

135 (-7)

Graeme McDowell 69-66

Rory Sabatini 65-70

Andrew Johnston 67-68

Justin Rose 66-69

Shubhankar Sharma 66-69

141 (-1)

Lee Westwood 69-72

142 (E)

David Lipsky 72-70

NFL

AFC

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
New England	6	0	0	1.000	190	48	3-0-0	3-0-0	4-0-0	2-0-0	3-0-0
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	90	70	1-1-0	3-0-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
N.Y. Jets	0	4	0	.000	39	101	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-3-0	0-1-0	0-2-0
Miami	0	4	0	.000	26	163	0-3-0	0-1-0	0-3-0	0-1-0	0-1-0

SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Houston	3	2	0	.600	131	110	2-1-0	1-1-0	2-0-0	1-2-0	1-0-0
Indianapolis	3	2	0	.600	113	115	1-1-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Jacksonville	2	3	0	.400	111	118	1-1-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
Tennessee	2	3	0	.400	98	76	0-2-0	2-1-0	1-3-0	1-0-0	0-2-0

NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Baltimore	3	2	0	.600	161	123	1-1-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	92	122	0-2-0	2-1-0	2-1-0	0-2-0	1-0-0
Pittsburgh	1	4	0	.200	99	114	1-2-0	0-2-0	1-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Cincinnati	0	5	0	.000	80	136	0-2-0	0-3-0	0-2-0	0-3-0	0-1-0

WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Kansas City	4	1	0	.800	148	113	1-1-0	3-0-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Oakland	3	2	0	.600	103	123	2-1-0	1-1-0	2-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
L.A. Chargers	2	3	0	.400	103	94	1-2-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
Denver	1	4	0	.200	90	106	0-2-0	1-2-0	1-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0

NFC	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600	141	111	2-1-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	1-0-0

BLACKHAWKS



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sharks center Patrick Marleau slips the puck past Blackhawks goalie Corey Crawford and into the net during the second period of the Hawks' home opener Thursday night.

Switch turns off early momentum

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

What a wasted opportunity. After two straight dismal seasons with a ridiculous amount of turnover that included the firing of Joel Quenneville, an enthusiastic crowd of 21,455 was on hand at the United Center for the Blackhawks home opener Thursday.

Dominik Kubalik began what looked to be a feel-good night with his first NHL goal. Then Andrew Shaw added a pair in his first game back at the United Center since being reacquired from the Canadiens.

It was all there for the taking. The Hawks were even facing the Sharks, a team that had just five goals while beginning the season with four straight losses.

And the Hawks blew it. Instead of a win to kick off a seven-game homestand, they let four one-goal leads slip away and lost 5-4 to the Sharks to drop to 0-2 on the season.

Yes, it's early, but these were two points the Hawks should have had.

Here are three takeaway's from the loss:

1. Moving Dominik Kubalik off the third line was a big mistake. The Hawks dominated the first period, and it was largely due to the third line of Kubalik, David Kampf and Brandon Saad. They were relentless and productive.

And by the second period, they were no more. Coach Jeremy Colliton moved Kubalik to the top line with Jonathan Toews and Patrick Kane while dropping Alex Nylander to the third line.

The impact was immediate. Instead of having one line operating on all cylinders, the Hawks wound up with two ineffective lines.

The Kubalik-Kampf-Saad line created 14 shot attempts at even strength while allowing just two.

After the moves were implemented, the two lines of Kane-Toews-Kubalik and Nylander-Kampf-Saad produced four shots while allowing 21.

Even though the game was tied at 2-2 after the first period, the Hawks were the better team.

They had far more scoring chances and shots on goal, and if it weren't for the Sharks scoring twice on the power play there would have been no urgency to tinker with the lines.

Colliton changes killed the Hawks' momentum.

Nylander had a miserable night and had no business playing with Toews and Kane. But Colliton erred by taking Kubalik — who had six shots on goal in the first period but none afterward — away from what he was doing right.

"We're trying to get that other line going, Toews and Kane," Colliton explained. "We thought (Kubalik) was dynamic. I thought he was great, especially early. We had a lot of momentum with the other line too."

"I thought they were excellent, both Kampf and Saad. They were playing well. That (decision) will be something we consider over the next day or so."

2. Last year's Achilles' heel, the penalty kill, still isn't fixed. The Sharks came into the game 1-for-17 on the power play in four games. So what happened when they had their first power play against the Hawks? They scored in nine seconds.

Toews lost a faceoff in the defensive zone, the puck was zipped back to the point and moments later the Sharks' Kevin Labanc tied it up at 1-1. Then when they had their second power play later in the first period, the Sharks scored again to make it 2-2 and keep pace with the Hawks, even though they were being badly outplayed.

Both goals came because the Sharks flooded the slot and were there to handle the puck when it came in from the point.

"They did a good job in five-on-five too, of getting pucks to the net," Colliton said. "Getting pucks into the blue paint and finding those rebounds, getting their sticks on pucks, and that's what they do."

"They're very good at it; they've been good at it a long time. They send it in there and they get pucks through from the top and they make sure they have people at the net and they win those battles."

"We needed to be better in that area. On another day you get a bounce and the puck stays out in a couple situations. But some days you don't get the bounces."

3. Alex Nylander disappeared. Ah, so that's what all those Sabres fans and writers were talking about.

Nylander had a terrific training camp followed by a really good season opener against the Flyers in which he scored his first goal in a Hawks uniform. He wasn't perfect, but Nylander showed why the Hawks were willing to trade Henri Jokiharju to get him.

On Thursday it was apparent why the Sabres were happy to get rid of him.

Nylander had just one shot on goal and was on the ice for three shot attempts for and 16 against. He was on the ice for two of the Sharks' three even-strength goals even though he just had 11 minutes, 51 seconds of ice time. Just before the Sharks' go-ahead goal in the third period, Nylander was drifting slowly from the net without making any defensive effort.

When the puck came back behind the Hawks' net, he made no effort to get back and defend. The Sharks' Barclay Goodrow took a pass and slipped it past Corey Crawford without anyone contesting the shot. The wasn't entirely Nylander's fault. It was a collective breakdown that began when the Sharks won puck battles behind the net and nobody on the the Hawks picked up Goodrow.

Colliton was asked after the game about Nylander's play. Not surprisingly, Colliton focused on the two games combined rather than Nylander's poor performance Thursday.

"I think he's had some good moments," Colliton said. "He's made some plays. He had a real nice goal against Philadelphia."

"Ultimately, that line needs to produce if we're going to win. So we're just looking for the right combo."

the puck and gave us some really good shifts.

"We ended up breaking it up to try and get the rest of the guys going. We think they've been pretty consistent for us, so they'll probably stay together."

Nylander could be a healthy scratch against the Jets on Saturday, paving the way for Brendan Perlini to get his first start of the season. Defenseman Calvin de Haan, recovering from a groin injury, practiced Friday and could make his Hawks debut with no setbacks.

And while it's not official, Colliton indicated goaltender Robin Lehner would make his Hawks debut Saturday. When asked if Lehner might start after Corey Crawford played the first two games, Colliton responded: "Could be."

Crawford allowed nine goals on 72 shots (.875 save percentage) in the two losses.

One player who won't play is first-round pick Kirby Dach, who is practicing with the team but missed the entire preseason after suffering a concussion at a prospect tournament in early September.

"We're still ramping him up," Colliton said of the 18-year-old center.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Cemeteries/Crematories/Mausoleum

Cemetery Plot at Bronswood Cemetery
Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook grave site #9 lot #51 section G. If interested please contact 513-494-1099.

Death Notices

Abraham, Jr., Marty

Marty Abraham, Jr., age 73, of New Port Richie, Florida, passed away on October 10, 2019 in Hudson, FL. Born and raised in Chicago, IL, beloved son of the late Marty and Carmen Abraham. Survived by his children Michael, Alexandria and Danielle Abraham. Dear brother to Judi (Patrick) O'Leary, Art (Janie), Phil (Mary), and Helene (Tony) Grunder. Marty enjoyed shooting the breeze and telling jokes with family. Memorials may be given to a charity of your choice.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

Brown, Marilyn

Marilyn Brown, 90, daughter of the late Harry and Esther Kaufman, Loving wife of the late Ellis Brown, Loyal sister of the late Dorothy Lipton (Sherman), Adrienne Berman (Bill), and the late Jacqueline Turkin. Devoted mother of Jay (Lonnice), Ben (Alison), Jack (Julie) and Marc. Adoring Grandmother of 10 and great-grandmother of 4.

Marilyn gave so much to so many in need throughout her years, she was always there for friends and family in need — she didn't need to be asked. She worked tirelessly for her family and instilled a work ethic and strength to her boys. She was invaluable as the personal secretary to the superintendent of Evanston Public Schools in the 1960s. She overcame her lack of typing skills with great problem-solving ability, loyalty and excellent delegation skills.

In her later years she was a voracious reader and observer of politics and current events; and of course enjoying the photos, videos and stories of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She will be missed dearly.

Private funeral service. For information and condolences, please contact **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom.com](#)

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

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Dernis, Dr. Dimitrios G

Dr. Dimitrios G. Dernis, 80, born in Athens, Greece, Beloved husband of the late Evanthia (nee Talidis); Devoted father of George (Maria), John (Kathy) and Alex; Cherished grandfather of Dimitri, Stephan, Natasha, Leah and Eva; Loving son of the late George and Katerina Dernis; Dearest brother of Artemis; Dear brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and friend to many. Memorial service will be held Saturday, October 12, 2019 from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Colonial Wojciechowski Funeral Home 8025 W. Golf Rd. Niles, IL., Arrangements by **NICHOLAS M. PISHOS FUNERAL DIRECTOR, LTD.**, Info: 847-581-0536 or [www.colonialfuneral.com](#)

PISHOS
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Funeral Director, Ltd.

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Diamond, Dr. Seymour

Dr. Seymour Diamond, 94. Beloved husband for 71 years of Elaine, née Flamm; devoted father of Judi (late Nathan) Diamond-Falk, Merle Diamond, and Amy (Charlie Morey) Diamond; cherished grandfather of Brian (Katie) Diamond-Falk, Emily (Alex Horowitz) Diamond-Falk, and Max (Debbie), Michael, Jacob, and Zach Barack; proud great-grandfather of Zevon, Oliver, and Veronica; loving brother of Idelle (late Fred) Applebaum and the late Alfred Diamond, MD and Ann Diamond; will be missed by many nieces, nephews, cousins, friends, and colleagues. Dr. Diamond was one of the first headache specialists in the world, founding Diamond Headache Clinic, the first private headache clinic in the US. He was the past executive chairman of the American Headache Society, as well as the National Headache Foundation, the largest not-for-profit to advocate for patient care. Dr. Diamond was a gold level duplicate bridge player and a lifelong White Sox fan — but mostly he was the best husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and brother. He will be deeply missed. Funeral service Sunday, Oct. 13, 11 AM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the National Headache Foundation, [www.headaches.org](#). For info: 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME

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Greve, Shirley Ann

Beloved wife of the late Robert Lawrence. Loving mother of Robert (Deborah), Ronald, and the late Russell. Devoted grandmother of Jennifer (John) Van Meter, Erin (Howard) Gander, Karen (Michael) Moore, Brian (Jessica) Greve, Thomas Greve. Great grandmother of Reagan and Jack Van Meter, Jacob and Ryann Gander, Braxton Moore, Kate, Joshua, and Anna Greve. Great great grandmother of August John Van Meter. Fond sister of Mary Ellen Rozny and sister-in-law of Helen Matrnick. Dear aunt of many. Visitation Sunday, October 13, 4:00-8:00pm at Sax-Tiedemann Funeral Home & Crematorium, 9568 Belmont Avenue, Franklin Park. Prayers 9:30am Monday, October 14, at Sax-Tiedemann Funeral Home & Crematorium. 10:00am Funeral Mass at St. Beatrice Church, 9701 Irving Park Road, Schiller Park. Interment at Mt. Emblem Cemetery. The family would like to thank the aids and nurses who treated Shirley like family at Bethlehem Woods in LaGrange Park. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Beatrice Church would be greatly appreciated. For info [www.sax-tiedemann.com](#) or 847.678.1950.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](#)

Kelly, Ret. CFD, Daniel A.

Daniel A. Kelly, Ret. CFD, age 78, at rest October 8, 2019; Loving father of Daniel CFD (Carra) and William (Heather) Kelly; Cherished grandpa of Anne, Molly, Brendan, Sean, Brian, Kevin, Arianna, and Cameron; Dear brother of Edward (Diane), Patrick (Susan), Kathleen (Judi), and the late Martin (Doris) Kelly; Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews; Visitation Sunday, October 13, 2019 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Funeral Monday, October 14, 2019 10:00 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Christina Church, 111th & Homan Ave., Chicago; Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery; In lieu of flowers, donations are appreciated to Mt. Greenwood SRA Special Olympics; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](#)



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Kleeberg, Eileen Z.

Eileen Z. Kleeberg (Nee Zlotnick), 81, beloved wife of the late James Kleeberg. Loving mother of Evan (Amy) Kleeberg and Alysia (Jordan) Rosner. Dearest grammy of Louis and Elias Rosner and Maximilian and Brayden Kleeberg. Sister of Susan (and the late Alan) Lippman and Jeffrey (Diane) Zlotnick and many nieces and nephews. Memorial services will be held on Sunday, October 13, 2:00pm at Anshe Emet, Malkoff Chapel, 3751 North Broadway, Chicago. Shiva will be held immediately following the service at 2626 N. Lakeview, Chicago, social room. Shiva ends at sundown. The family will be receiving guests on Monday, October 14, at 4457 Greenleaf, Lincolnwood, IL, 6:30-8:30pm. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Lincoln Park Zoo or Steppenwolf Theater are appreciated.

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Lettiere, Frank 'Goat'

Frank "Goat" Lettiere was born on July 18th 1941 and passed away on October 5th 2019 at the age of 78. Frank is survived by his daughter and sons, Tracy, Josh, Jeremiah, Cody and Frank, along with his grandsons and granddaughter, Holden, Thomas, Joshua, Knoxton, and Sophia. Frank touched thousands of lives around the world. Frank was a world traveler, philosopher, hopeless romantic and a lover of life. Frank was a true horseman. His many horse adventures included his 1750 mile ride from Chicago to Cody, Wyoming in 1977. No funeral or wake services are scheduled, just a celebration of life for the man, myth and legend. Which will be held on Oct 12th 2019 at his favorite watering hole The End Zone Tap located at 10034 S Western Ave in Chicago. Celebration starts at 2pm till 2am. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Razo, Joaquin

Joaquin Razo- 96, of Phoenix, AZ passed away on October 4, 2019. His life companion Maria Razo of 69 years. 7 children- Joseph (daughter in law Debbie), Delores Razo, Guadalupe (son in law Jose), Arthur Razo, Jorge (daughter in law Sylvia), Carolina (son in law Manny), Sonia (son in law Marcelo), 10 great grandchildren. Funeral Service provided by Dignity Memorial, 200 West Beardsley Rd, Phoenix, AZ October 12, 2019 3:00pm-4:00pm.

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Spector, Mildred W.

Mildred W. Spector (nee Werth), age 103, loving daughter of the late Leo and Anna Werth; beloved wife of the late Solomon Spector; devoted mother of Alice (Mel) Williams and Allan (Anne) Spector; adored Grandma Millie of Lisa (Randy) Soltz, Dr. Jonathan (Tracy) Williams, Marissa (Harris) Eisenberg and Stephen (Laura) Spector; cherished great-grandmother of Seth and Cameron Soltz, Paxton, Harper, and Madden Williams and Hailee and Charlotte Eisenberg; dearest sister of the late Archie (Ruth) Werth, Hannah (David) Choldin, Esther (Harry) Eller and Erwin (Elaine) Werth; treasured aunt to many nieces and nephews; the family is grateful to caregivers Anna De Ramos and Nimfa Crow for their dedication, kindness and companionship. Mildred was a special and dynamic woman, devoted to her family, friends and faith. We will remember her not in grief, but in gratitude. Chapel service Sunday, Oct 13, 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Rd, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the City of Hope. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

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Blackhawks

Continued from Page 1

cylinders, the Hawks wound up with two ineffective lines. The Kubalik-Kampf-Saad trio created 14 shot attempts at even-strength while allowing just two. After the moves, the two lines of Kane-Toews-Kubalik and Nylander-Kampf-Saad produced four shots while allowing 21.

Colliton was asked if he had any regrets about making the changes.

"Well, it didn't work," he said. "We didn't win the game."

In addition to keeping that line together, Colliton wants to get Saad more ice time. The left wing came into the season averaging 17 minutes, 5 seconds per game in his career but is at 12:49 through two games.

"I like what they bring," Colliton said. "Three guys with excellent work ethic, effective on the forecheck and big bodies who can skate. They're really good when they take the puck to the net, cause some chaos in there. Kubi and Saader can shoot



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NAMES

Cook County - Assumed
Name

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MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS
PUBLIC NOTICE FOR CANCELLATION OF
CMOM PUBLIC HEARING

Public Notice is hereby given that the
Metropolitan Water Reclamation District
of Greater Chicago (the "District") is
CANCELLING the public hearing regarding
the Collection System Operation and
Maintenance Manual, previously scheduled
for 10 AM on the 16th day of October, 2019
at the Lawndale Avenue Solids Management
Area Visitor's Center, 7601 LaGrange Road,
Willow Springs, IL 60480.
10/11-10/16 6474194

COOK COUNTY - NAME CHANGE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY,
ILLINOIS, COUNTY DEPARTMENT, COUNTY
DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION
OF Sheila Nicole Ferguson FOR CHANGE OF
NAME TO Sheila Hall Moreno

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NO: 19CONC001135

HEARING DATE: 10/31/2019, at 9:30 a.m.,
at 50 West Washington, Chicago, IL Cook,
Courtroom #1707

I/We, Sheila Nicole Ferguson, request the
entry of an order by this Honorable Court
in compliance with the provisions of 735 ILCS
5/21 - 101 et. seq. for a change of name
and in support of this petition and under
penalties of perjury as provided by Section
1-109 of the Code of Civil Procedure (735
ILCS 5/1-109) state:

A. FOR MYSELF:

1. My year of birth is: 1995

2. My place of birth was: El Paso, TX, USA

3. My current residence address is: 3836 N
Central Park Ave, # 1, Chicago, IL 60619

4. I will have published notice of my intention
to apply to this court for a change of name.
A copy of that notice will be filed with the
Clerk of Court.

5. I am not required to register as a sex
offender under the Sex Offender Registration
Act (730 ILCS 150/1 et. seq.)

6. I have not been convicted of aggravated
identity theft.

8. I have not been convicted or placed on
probation for a felony or misdemeanor in the
State of Illinois or any other state.

9. I request the Court change my name to:
Sheila Hall Moreno

D. SIGNATURE
Under penalties of perjury as provided in
Section 1-109 of the Code of Civil Procedure
(735 ILCS 5/1-109) I certify that I have
read the Petition for Change of Name filed
by (OLD NAME) and state all of the facts
contained therein are true.

/s/ Sheila Nicole Ferguson
10/5, 10/12, 10/19/2019 6468162

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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



SATURDAY, OCT. 12

NORMAL HIGH: 64°

NORMAL LOW: 44°

RECORD HIGH: 84° (1960)

RECORD LOW: 28° (1988)

From 20 degrees above to 15 below normal

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 51 **LOW** 39

■ Sunny, blustery and chilly. A cold start to the day with temperatures in the 30s. An afternoon high in the low 50s. The last high temperature in the low 50s was a high of 52 on May 12.

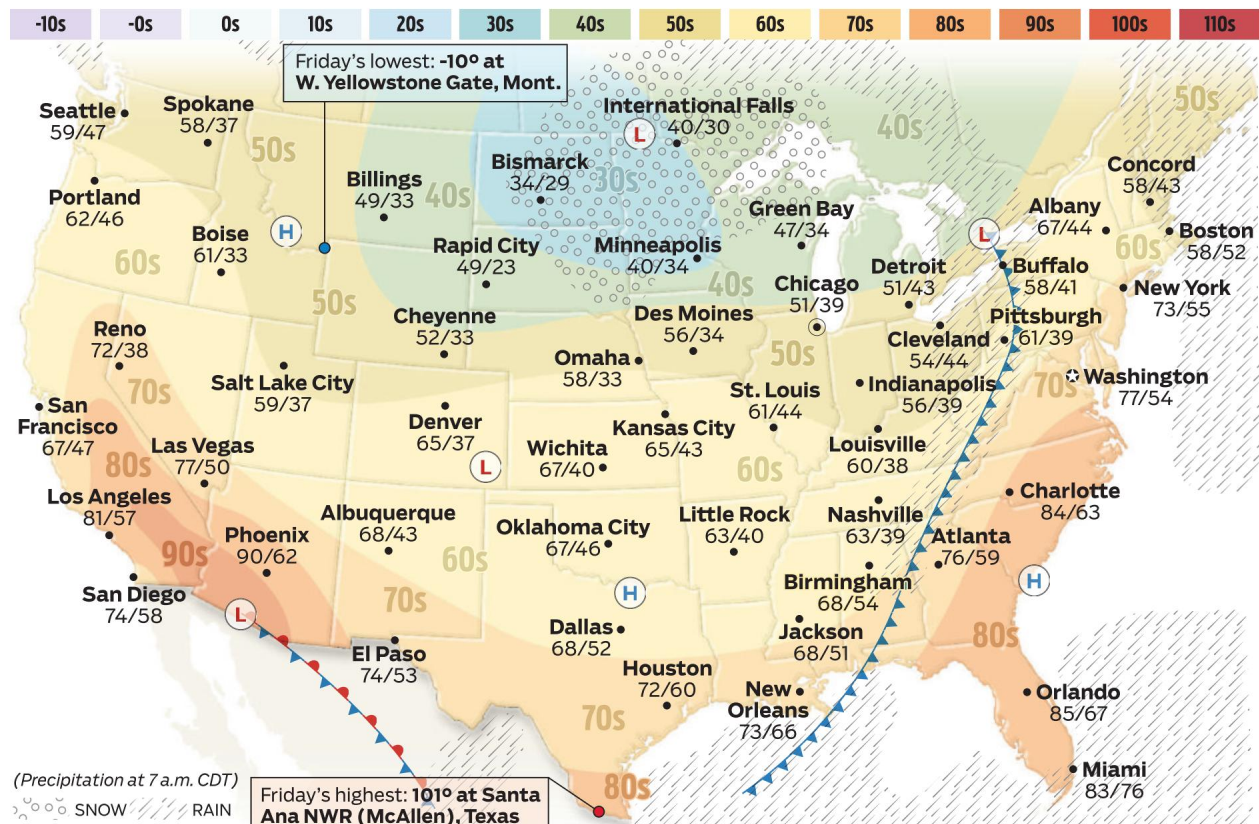
■ The high temp will be more than 10° below normal for mid October.

■ Gusty SW winds 14-28 mph with gusts to 35 mph. Strong winds will produce wind chills in the low 40s during the afternoon.

■ Partly cloudy, breezy and cool overnight. SW winds 12-24 mph; gusts to 30.

■ Low in the upper 30s with wind chills near freezing by sunrise Sunday.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Chilly conditions are the word for a few days. Highs both Saturday and Sunday will be in the low 50s, a 20-degree drop from readings in the lower 70s a couple days ago. Those daytime temperatures coupled with lows in the lower 30s (away from Lake Michigan) mark the coolest readings here since May 12, when the high was 52. Milder conditions and slightly above-normal temps arrive toward the end of this seven-day forecast cycle and in the days immediately following.

Heavy snow continues to plague portions of the Dakotas and Minnesota in association with a strong, slow-moving low pressure system hovering over northern Minnesota. Snow totals up to 27 inches were reported as of early Friday evening across eastern North Dakota, and additional snows of 10 inches or more can be expected.

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

HIGH 51 **LOW** 39

Scattered morning clouds become more numerous in the afternoon. Breezy west winds 10-15 mph with gusts to 25 mph. Cool with a high in the low 50s. Clouds and winds diminish overnight. Low in the upper 30s.

MONDAY, OCT. 14

HIGH 56 **LOW** 42

Mostly sunny start to Columbus Day with increasing afternoon clouds. West winds 6-10 mph with gusts to 15 mph. High in the mid 50s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain overnight. Light south winds.

TUESDAY, OCT. 15

HIGH 57 **LOW** 39

Mostly cloudy with scattered light rain showers. South winds turn NW late 8-12 mph with gusts to 20 mph. Warmer with a high in the mid 50s. Mostly cloudy overnight with NW winds 10-15 mph and gusts to 25 mph.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

HIGH 51 **LOW** 41

A slight chance for morning showers. Partly cloudy with breezy northwest wind diminish by late afternoon. Cool with a high near 50, more than 10° below normal. Partly cloudy overnight with light west winds and a low near 40.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

HIGH 60 **LOW** 51

Mostly sunny, breezy and much warmer with a seasonable high near 60. West winds increase in the afternoon, gusting to 20 mph. Partly cloudy skies overnight with gusty SSW winds and a low near 50.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

HIGH 65 **LOW** 48

Mostly cloudy and warmer with scattered rain showers. Showers become more numerous late. S winds 5-10 mph. Warmer with a high in the mid 60s. Showers continue overnight and a low in the upper 40s.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Can the relative humidity ever be zero percent? I say yes, but my girl friend says no. Who is right?
Jerold Crissman,
Omaha, Nebraska

Dear Jerold,
The concept of zero percent relative humidity — air completely devoid of water vapor — is intriguing, but given Earth's climate and weather conditions, it's an impossibility. Water vapor is always present in the air, even if only in trace amounts. Practically all of Earth's surface contributes water vapor to the atmosphere. Water evaporates from open water and ice (covering more than 75% of the planet), soil moisture evaporates, and water vapor is always escaping from plants. Once water vapor is in the air, wind carries it everywhere. In man-made environments without added moisture, very low humidity occurs in heated homes during winter cold spells.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Blustery chill here while Dakotas dig out from 2+ ft. of snow

24-HOUR TEMP CHANGE (Thursday afternoon to 4 p.m. FRI)

DAY 1-5 (OCT. 11-16) TEMP OUTLOOK

DAY 6-10 (OCT. 17-21) TEMP OUTLOOK

THURSDAY NIGHT/FRIDAY RAINFALL

St. Charles	1.41"
Arlington Heights	1.38"
Downers Grove	1.37"
West Chicago	1.22"
Aurora	1.20"
Coal City	1.01"

O'HARE MIDWAY OCTOBER TOTAL TO-DATE
0.75" 0.55" 3.35" (Normal full October: 3.15")

LATEST ROUND OF WET WEATHER AHEAD OF THE SEASON'S CHILLIEST AIR TO DATE

■ O'Hare monthly total first 11 days now more than a FULL October typically sees.

DAKOTA SNOWFALL*

27.30"	Langdon, N.D.
20.0"	Maza, N.D.
18.30"	Devils Lake, N.D.
18.0"	Leeds, N.D.
16.1"	Adams, N.D.
15.0"	Wales, N.D.
14.3"	Rapid City, N.D.
13.2"	Bismarck, N.D.

*Through Friday evening

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

RICHARD KOENEMAN, BILL SNYDER, BRENT BROCK, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	66	40	Midway	68	43
Gary	70	45	O'Hare	67	42
Kankakee	68	42	Romeoville	67	41
Lakefront	68	43	Valparaiso	72	44
Lansing	67	42	Waukegan	66	42

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.56"	0.10"
October to date	3.35"	1.10"
Year to date	42.71"	29.44"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	0.0"	0.0"
Normal to date	0.0"	0.0"

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

WIND	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Wind	SW 25-35 kts.	W 20-25 kts.
Waves	3-5 feet	2-4 feet
Fri. shore/creeper water temps	62°/58°	

U.S. SNOW COVER

FRIDAY OCT 11	2018	2019
Area covered by snow	14.7%	14.9%
Average snow depth	0.5"	0.5"

TRACKING THE COLD

SINCE OCT. 11	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	0 days	0 days
Subzero lows	0 days	0 days

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Friday's reading: Good
Saturday's forecast: Good
Critical pollutant: Particulates

SATURDAY RISE/SET TIMES

SUN	6:59 a.m.	6:14 p.m.
MOON	6:11 p.m.	6:33 a.m.

SATURDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	9:07 a.m.	7:00 p.m.
Venus	8:21 a.m.	6:54 p.m.
Mars	5:50 a.m.	5:46 p.m.
Jupiter	12:08 p.m.	9:17 p.m.
Saturn	1:52 p.m.	11:04 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME

Mercury	Not visible
Venus	Not visible
Mars	Not visible
Jupiter	7:15 p.m. 16.5° SW
Saturn	7:15 p.m. 24.5° SSW

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College



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— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

Dodgers pitcher Clayton Kershaw sits in the dugout after giving up back-to-back home runs to the Nationals during the eighth inning in Game 5 of the National League Division Series on Wednesday in Los Angeles.

To live and die in L.A.

Dodgers manager Dave Roberts deserved boos, but bringing him back was right call

BY BILL PLASCHKE
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Three slasher flicks, same final scene.

Three Dodgers playoff exits, one lingering memory.

It begins with the appearance of the Dodgers manager as he leaves the dugout and steps up onto the Dodger Stadium field. It continues with him making a long slow walk to the pitching mound in a futile attempt to fix another fatal mistake.

Then — loudly, angrily, incredibly uncomfortably — it happens.

For three consecutive years, the Dodgers' season has ended with Dodgers fans booing the living hell out of Dave Roberts.

They booed him for leaving Yu Darvish in the game too long against the Houston Astros in 2017. They booed him after he pulled Rich Hill too early against the Boston Red Sox in 2018.

All of which was mild compared with Wednesday night, in the 10th inning of the 7-3 loss to the Washington Nationals in the decisive Game 5 of the National League Division Series.

When Roberts came out to take the ball from the shelled Joe Kelly, the manager was booed like never before. This time, there was cursing, catcalls, cries for his job, jeers so intense that Chavez Ravine momentarily appeared to sag under their weight.

In 31 years of following Dodgers baseball, I've never heard a Dodger receive so much verbal abuse during the playoffs. Never has the outrage felt so directed, the derision so personal, the animosity so permanent.

Thanks to Roberts, the path between the dugout and the pitching mound in October has become Dodger Stadium's Heartbreak Hill, and he has been routinely pummeled every step of the way, and now you have to wonder.

Where does he go from here? Is there anywhere to go from here?

Well, to start with, he is not

getting fired. He will return next summer for his fifth season as Dodgers manager.

And no matter what those boos might say, this is good news.

Yes, if the Dodgers wanted to fire Roberts, they could have done it right now and the backlash would be minimal. Andrew Friedman could whisk his old pal Joe Maddon out of the clutches of the Angels, hold a festive news conference and give everybody renewed hope that next year, finally, will be different.

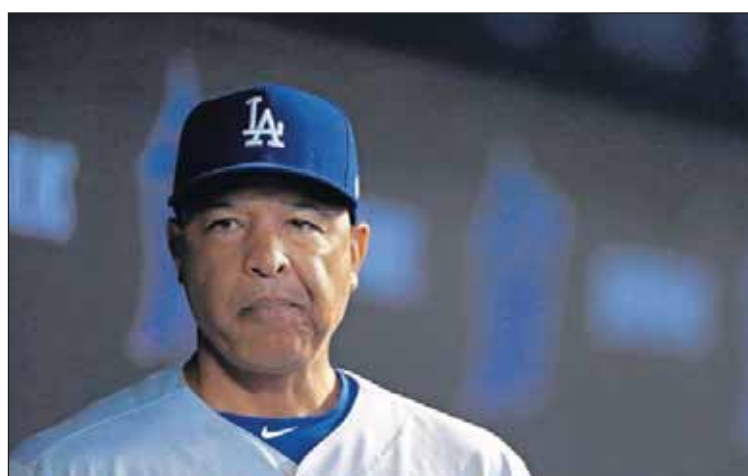
But that's the impulsive move. That's the shortsighted move. Friedman created five division championship teams by pointedly being neither.

They should not and will not fire Roberts because, annually, his six months have outweighed his Octobers. This is a guy who has spent the last four summers splendidly serving as the calm curator for a clubhouse constantly in transition. This is the genial face of the team, the strong keeper of the culture, the tough leading man of the detailed front office script, and a guy who has yet to finish a regular season outside of first place.

You don't fire him, you work with him. You discuss the thinking behind his misguided late-game postseason decisions, which, by the way, do not come from some 3 p.m. front-office blueprint. By the time the seventh inning arrives, contrary to popular opinion, Roberts is using guidelines but usually working on his own.

Figure out where and how it's going wrong. Give him the tools, and at least another chance, to make it right. A manager who just led the team to a franchise-record 106 wins is a manager worth saving. Don't fire him, save him, by helping him save himself.

"If the blame falls on me, I've got no problem with it," Roberts said late Wednesday night. "I feel it is my job to put guys in the best position to have success, and if it doesn't work out, there's always



DAVID SANTIAGO/TNS

Dodgers manager Dave Roberts looks on during action against the Marlins on Aug. 15 at Marlins Park in Miami.

going to be second-guessing and I've got no problem wearing the brunt of that."

The problem with Wednesday was that he was first-guessed. The misjudgments were that obvious. I was receiving screaming texts from friends before the real screaming began.

You don't let Clayton Kershaw take the mound in the eighth inning after he had his magic moment with a three-pitch strike-out of Adam Eaton to end the seventh. Kershaw had done his job. He had succeeded outside of his comfort zone. He's not used to coming out of the bullpen, and now you're going to ask him to sit back down and come back out? Especially with his declining stuff and his October resume?

You don't let Kershaw face the heart of the Nationals' order at the most important moment of the game. You give that job to your hottest bullpen arm, Kenta Maeda, who, after Kershaw gave up the consecutive game-tying home runs to Anthony Rendon and Juan Soto, ended the inning by striking out all three batters he faced, all swinging.

"I'll take Clayton any day in that situation," Roberts said, and that was problem.

Roberts is too blindly loyal to realize two things: Clayton is no longer Clayton, and, in the post-season, Clayton has never been Clayton.

Then, in the 10th inning, you don't let Kelly return to the mound even after his hitless ninth. He had not pitched more than one inning since late August. Your longtime closer Kenley Jansen was ready. Your lefty specialist Adam Kolarek was prepared to own Soto again. Pedro Baez and Dustin May were there for an out or two. You had options.

"Don't have a lot of guys as far as behind Kenley," Roberts said later, adding, "I liked Joe right there in that spot, I really did."

That tells you that while he trusted Kershaw too much, he didn't trust the rest of his bullpen enough, not even a guy — Kolarek — who was acquired at the trade deadline for specifically this situation. It was almost as if Roberts froze in the moment, so much that even after Kelly had given up the game-deciding grand slam to Howie Kendrick, Roberts left him on the mound to face two more batters.

How is that even possible? One of the only possible explanations is that Roberts had been momentarily crushed into a coma like most everyone else in Dodger Stadium, and that's not good.

Roberts mismanaged the late innings the same way he mismanaged the previous two season-ending defeats, by leading with his heart instead of using his head.

It's a good heart. It's a strong heart. It's the heart that led him to

steal that base for Boston in 2004 that inspired one of the most memorable championship runs in baseball history. It's the heart that has fostered a refurbished Dodgers culture that has given him four NL West titles in his four seasons.

But you need more than heart to navigate the late innings of a pressurized playoff game. You need vision, you need perspective, and you need the sort of calculating wisdom that, in the heat of the moment, often comes from another voice. Maybe give him another veteran dugout voice?

And, while you're at it, don't blame everything on him.

The collapse wasn't Friedman's fault, but it was worth noting that his failure to acquire a veteran reliever at the trade deadline ultimately haunted them again. In their final two games against the Nationals, both losses, the Dodgers used eight relievers, yet just two were veteran setup guys. The Dodgers tried to shimmy through the playoffs with a makeshift group of bullpen arms, and they paid for it.

Also, while the offense put the team within six outs of a series victory, they suffered from the same lack of hitting smarts as in previous postseasons. They hit Stephen Strasburg hard early, but he adjusted, and most of them didn't, and they didn't score after the first batter of the second inning.

Cody Bellinger hit .211 and didn't have an RBI. Corey Seager batted .150 without an RBI. A.J. Pollock batted 13 times and didn't have a hit.

By the time Dodger Stadium abruptly closed for the winter for the 31st consecutive year without a World Series championship, there were plenty of reasons to boo. For a third consecutive year, virtually everyone chose to direct those boos toward the Dodgers manager.

They're understandable, but wearisome, and now that he's keeping is job for at least another season, it's time for Dave Roberts and the Dodgers to work together to figure out how to make them stop.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

‘That’s what family does’

BY JIM POLZIN
The Wisconsin State Journal

The road map wasn't for long-term use, but at least it would help Alando Tucker navigate through a transitional stage of his life.

It was constructed two years ago, when the former University of Wisconsin men's basketball standout was coming to grips with the fact his 10-year professional career was coming to an end. While Tucker didn't know what was next, the one thing he was sure of was where he wanted to end up:

Home, or rather his second home. Madison, specifically UW, where he'd arrived in 2002 as a wide-eyed prospect out of Lockport, Illinois, and left in 2007 as the program's all-time leading scorer, a consensus first-team All-American and an NBA first-round pick.

A decade later, in the summer of 2017, Tucker reached out to UW athletic director Barry Alvarez to see if there was a spot for him to land at Kellner Hall. Tucker wanted to inspire fellow Badgers. He wanted to be part of a team, albeit on the administrative side.

It was a no-brainer for Alvarez, who connected Tucker with deputy athletic director Chris McIntosh. From Israel, the final stop in his playing career, Tucker traded e-mails with McIntosh on a daily basis as they tried to iron out details.

By early 2018, Tucker officially had returned to UW as its director of student-athlete engagement. Who better to help incoming Badgers acclimate to life on campus than somebody who'd walked in their shoes, someone who'd been as impressive off the court as he was on it?

"I didn't know where that was going to lead," Tucker said. "I just wanted to be around here and thought it'd help me figure out my trajectory."

Tucker was still in the process of figuring that out in late May when UW assistant coach Howard Moore and his family were involved in a fatal accident in Michigan. Moore's wife Jen and 9-year-old daughter Jaidyn were killed, as was the driver of the wrong-way vehicle that collided with the Moore's SUV on a highway near Ann Arbor.

Howard Moore sustained serious burns in the fiery crash and was hospitalized for two weeks at the University of Michigan Hospital, while his 13-year-old son Jerell escaped with minor injuries. By mid-June, father and son were back home in Middleton, trying to pick up the pieces and start over. Howard had plans on returning to coaching by the start of the 2019-20 season.

Alando Tucker brings passion, and a heavy heart, to his role as Badgers' interim assistant

A month after the accident, Moore was back in the hospital after being found unconscious in his home and going into cardiac arrest in the ambulance. In late July, Moore's family released a statement saying he'd been moved to a long-term care and rehabilitation facility and would be placed on medical leave from his coaching job.

Prior to Moore's setback, Tucker had been helping out on the court during summer practices. Once it became clear Moore wouldn't be coaching this season, coach Greg Gard asked Tucker to move into an interim assistant coach role.

Now, Gard calls Tucker "the right person at the right time," but getting to this point required some soul-searching on Tucker's part. It also required a detour on the path he set two years earlier.

Among the people Tucker turned to for guidance was McIntosh, who offered some sage advice. Instead of viewing his path in life with a road map, McIntosh told Tucker, use a compass instead. Same direction headed toward the same destination, just maybe not the same road.

'Picking up a brother'

Tucker was a fourth-year junior in 2005 when Moore returned to his alma mater to serve his first of two stints as an assistant coach. The two hit it off immediately, a pair of Chicago guys with big hearts.

"If you talked to him for 15 minutes, you felt like you knew him for 15 years," Tucker said. "Just that much energy. He'd be the first to admit, he wasn't the greatest player in the world, but he was able to exhaust his resources here, his opportunity, and he helped me see life outside of what I was doing on the court."

Tucker was an outside-the-box

thinker who wasn't afraid to push limits with his coaches and teammates. There were never any bad intentions on the part of Tucker, who was constantly looking for ways to maximize the program's potential, but he needed to be reined in at times.

Enter Moore. "He'd always be the one he would say, 'Hey, young fella, slow down. You think you can cure the world, but it doesn't happen like that,'" Tucker said. "He'd be that realist that would say, 'Let me bring you back down to earth when you think you can come out here and fight every battle.'"

Tucker took it all to heart because he trusted Moore, and the feeling was mutual. When Howard and Jen needed a babysitter for Jerell, a toddler at the time, they turned to Tucker and his girlfriend (and now wife) Krystal. In Jen, Krystal found a kindred spirit and role model, a bond that only grew over time.

Given that backdrop, it's easy to understand why Tucker was so conflicted when asked by Gard to take over for Moore. On one hand, he wanted to help a program he loved. But there was so much more to consider.

Start with Krystal, who was still trying to process the loss of Jen and Jaidyn. Taking on the assistant coaching role would be a huge time commitment for Tucker, a father of two young boys. It'd mean he could be hundreds of miles away at a game or off recruiting on the darkest days of his wife's grieving process. If Krystal wasn't ready for that, it'd be a deal-breaker in terms of Tucker accepting the job.

Ultimately, the couple decided to go for it. They were heartbroken, but they'd be joining a team filled with coaches, players and others who were hurting as well. "I think it'd be great having that community," Tucker told his

wife.

Krystal agreed. The next step was getting the blessing of Moore's parents. Tucker had a hard time getting over the thought that taking over for Moore would be viewed as a selfish act, but Howard Sr. and Trennis Moore offered their full support. In fact, he was their ideal candidate: The spot was going to be filled by somebody; better it was Tucker than a stranger.

A tough decision was made: Tucker would take the job.

"He's not replacing Howard, he's not filling his shoes, he's picking up a brother," UW assistant coach Joe Krabbenhoft said. "Really, Howard and Alando, that relationship, they're family. That's what family does. You don't think, right? If something bad happens, you go, you do, you jump on board."

'Place of comfort'

Tucker has jumped in with both feet. He participates in practice drills with the Badgers, lifts alongside them in the weight room and even ran Bascom Hill with them.

"He always lightens the mood and he can talk to us like he's a player," UW junior point guard D'Mitrik Trice said. "It's always good to have him and his competitive spirit out there."

Gard praised Tucker's ability to communicate with the players and coaches and says he's been a seamless fit on the staff. Krabbenhoft called Tucker a natural both as an on-the-court instructor and on the recruiting trail.

Still, Tucker can't get over the fact that this is all, well, strange. He has moved into Moore's office at the Kohl Center, a process that required baby steps. At first, Tucker couldn't bring himself to enter the room. Once he did, he sat in the chair behind the desk and stared at the floor for an hour.

Finally, he moved in all his stuff, bringing Moore's nameplate from the coaches' locker room so he can look at that trademark smile every time he enters the room.

Tucker envisions another first — his first game — as a potentially awkward moment. He's coached basketball over the years, giving private instruction. But he's never coached a game, much less while filling in for a man he admires and considers a big brother of sorts.

All of Tucker's emotions poured out in an Instagram post earlier this week. Among the words he used to describe his mixed feelings: doubt, fear, anxiety, guilt, confusion, anger, hatred, sadness and love.

Tucker and Gard have talked about how coming to work each day provides a sanctuary of sorts. Tucker calls the Kohl Center a "place of comfort." Eventually, though, the job is done for the day and the painful reality of what happened to the Moore family — what's still happening — hits when they step outside the building.

There's no road map for dealing with a tragedy as devastating as this one, so Tucker relies on something else. His compass is telling him to keep moving forward, doing whatever he can to help a program he considers his second family.

"That's been calming to me," he said. "That's been my therapy."



"He always lightens the mood and he can talk to us like he's a player. It's always good to have him and his competitive spirit out there."

— D'Mitrik Trice, Wisconsin junior point guard, on Alando Tucker, left

Wisconsin's Alando Tucker celebrates at the end of his team's 57-46 win over Iowa on Jan. 28, 2007, in Iowa City, Iowa.

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Ford Mustang EcoBoost HP — a wild but affordable stallion

Ford Mustang and Focus RS had a baby. Hello, wunderkind. Actually his name is Mustang EcoBoost High Performance Package, but let's just call it the HiPo. We all know great athletes by their nicknames anyway. MJ. Gronk. V-Mart.

The HiPo is a prodigy that bears the DNA of its parents — a hot-hatch hellion crossed with an elegant rear-wheel drive pony car. Rotating the RS' eager turbo-four longitudinally and stuffing it into the Mustang's forward bay, HiPo has a natural 50/50 weight balance, throaty voice and \$35,000 price tag.

That affordability is the car's secret sauce. It offers hours of fun for sports car owners who can only dream about owning its V-8 powered, \$60,000-plus big brothers GT350 and GT500.

Where the GT350 and GT500 really have to be taken to a race track to explore their limits, you can explore 80% of the HiPo's bandwidth through Hell, Michigan's twisties, Harbor Springs' Tunnel of Trees or a parking lot's autocross cones.

I got my first dose on the spaghetti curves of California Route 1 north of San Francisco. I was an instant addict. BRAAAAAAP! The bratty Mustang was off like a shot, its weighted steering rooted to the asphalt. Turn the wheel, and the nimble chassis followed like ink from a pen nib, pulling over an impressive 1G of cornering loads. Readers of this column know I am a disciple of the sixth-gen Camaro, the best-handling pony car devised thanks to Chevy stealing its chassis from the Cadillac ATS, the best-handling compact luxury sedan devised.

Mate the Camaro's athletic bod to the 335-horse V-6 1LE Track Package and the Chevy is more fun than a free weekend pass to Cedar Point. No Mustang or Challenger or Charger could touch it. Until now.

Somehow, the elves in Ford Performance's toy shop have conjured a Mustang to match the 1LE.

Credit chassis tricks like thicker sway bars, 10%-stiffer springs and engine-bay cross-braces that strap the pony flat to the road. And there is the famous 2.3-liter, 330-horse turbo engine, rescued from the RS before the pocket rocket left our shores for good.

Motorheads everywhere shed a tear that day as the top-trim RS followed the Focus line back to Europe. But its heart beats on in the Mustang and its is a worthy competitor to Camaro's V-6 and sharp 6-speed manual box. More than worthy.

WRAUUUGGH! I waved a big-boy Mustang GT350 by me on Route 1 and attached myself to his bumper like a sucker fish on an orca. We danced through the curves, the GT350 eventually leaving me behind with its prodigious 526-horse V-8 power. Nice to have four more cylinders. But drive a GT350 like that too long and it'll turn your hair white. Not to mention wake every cop within a 50-mile radius.

Without the heavy V-8 up front, HiPo can be driven hard without scaring the lunch out of you. Or the dollars.



2020 FORD MUSTANG ECOBOOST HIGH PERFORMANCE PACKAGE

Vehicle type: Front-engine, rear-wheel drive, four-passenger coupe and convertible
Price: Base price \$32,760
Powerplant: 2.3-liter turbo 4-cylinder
Power: 330 horsepower, 350 pound-feet of torque
Transmission: 6-speed manual; 10-speed automatic
Performance: 0-60 mph, 4.5 sec. (mftr.); top speed, 155 mph

Weight: 3,632 pounds, HiPo manual; 3,797 convertible automatic
Fuel economy: EPA: 20 city/27 highway/23 combined (coupe manual, convertible automatic)
Report card
Highs: Athletic handling, performance at an affordable price
Overall: 4 stars

Yes, the 10-speed transmission is a treat. But for \$1,500 less, the six-speed manual box is plenty engaging. It actually ups the visceral thrills since the engine is tuned for a higher rev range than the RS, so you can really row the gearbox. That, and there's more SNAP CRACKLE POP when you lift off the throttle into a tight bend. Who says manual transmissions are dead?

HiPo also comes with a handling package that engineers refer to as the High Performance Hi — {-inch wider sticky tires, bigger sway bars, limited-slip differential, magneride shocks — which seems kinda redundant on a special-edition Mustang already outfitted with \$4,995 in handling and engine upgrades. It is.

Unless you're a track-day regular, the standard HiPo is plenty of car. There, just saved you another \$1,995.

Ford also offers a convertible version of the HiPo for an extra \$5,500 so you can hear the RS engine topless, but chopping the top reduces chassis stiffness by 25%. So stick with the coupe, it's gorgeous anyway in Grabber Green or Twister Orange.

All you'll need to add is leather seats. GROAAAAAN! That's the sound you'll make after emerging from the standard cloth Mustang HiPo seats after a couple of hours of destroying country roads. I've found Mustang cloth to be hard on the back, so do yourself a favor and get the leather package — because once behind the wheel you won't want to get out.

Bottom line, after adding the HiPo package to the base \$27,765 Mustang, you have one of the best sports car bargains on the planet for \$34,960: Apple CarPlay

and Android Auto standard. Nice touchscreen. Digital instrument display. Good visibility and actual rear seat legroom (though giraffe necks like your 6-foot-5 reviewer will struggle under the fastback roof).

The rear seat may deter Focus RS buyers who have followed their favorite engine to the HiPo. Squared-off hot hatches, after all, offer unique utility with their excellent rear cargo and head room.

But they will find a bargain in the HiPo, which is a cool \$7,000 cheaper than the dearly departed \$42,000 Focus RS and its manual-only gearbox. Focus fans will like the HiPo's abundance of Skittle flavors, too — like the aforementioned green and orange, or Race Red, Kona Blue or Orange Fury.

This being one of nine Mustang trims, HiPo can be easily distinguished by its mesh grille, multi-colored rear pony badge and black hood stripes (which I would call whiskers, but this is a pony).

I've balked at the government emissions-forced trend toward turbo-4-powered performance cars, including the wispy standard four-banger in the \$26,000 Mustang. The RS engine is not that four. Heck, this RS-derived engine has more output than the Mustang GT just a decade ago, and a personality to match. Bury the throttle through a tunnel — say, under Cobo after a long day at work — and hear the active exhaust erupt, gurgle and bang through the big quad exhaust pipes.

Papa Mustang and Mama RS would be proud of their little hellion. Just call him HiPo.

— Henry Payne, Detroit News

Chicago Tribune

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10/12/19

ACROSS

- 1 At the present time
- 4 Garr & Hatcher
- 9 Grand __; four-run homer
- 13 Unfair slant
- 15 __ cologne
- 16 Unsullied
- 17 __-ran; loser
- 18 Steps over a fence
- 19 Not on time
- 20 Abbreviated
- 22 Eur. nation
- 23 __-do-well; deadbeat
- 24 Fleur-de-__
- 26 Go higher
- 29 February's birthstone
- 34 Get underway
- 35 Uncouth
- 36 30-day month: abbr.
- 37 Springy leaps
- 38 Frolics
- 39 Cheese with a white rind
- 40 Cochlea's place
- 41 Flies alone
- 42 Military chaplain
- 43 Perfectionist
- 45 Cleaned with clear water
- 46 Actor Holbrook
- 47 Alpha's follower

DOWN

- 1 Org. for Pistons & Pacers
- 2 Wesson products
- 3 Do the laundry
- 4 Tried out
- 5 "Peter, Peter, pumpkin..."
- 6 Destruction
- 7 Doing nothing
- 8 Like easy-to-eat grapes
- 9 Pool sound
- 10 Outdoor feast
- 11 __ and crafts
- 12 Assemble
- 14 Oklahomans
- 21 Torn in two
- 25 " __ a long way to Tipperary..."
- 26 Fireplace residue
- 27 Ermine

Solutions

A	D	S		S	E	P	O	R	E	S	O	L			
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- 28 Isle of __; Italian resort
- 29 Knight's protection
- 30 Geographical charts
- 31 Linear measures
- 32 Steeple
- 33 Covered with pines
- 35 Not King or Old King
- 38 Type of car accident
- 39 Tropical fruits
- 41 Music from Jamaica
- 42 Middle East bread
- 44 Reclining patio chair
- 45 Compensates instrument
- 48 Sandburg or Reiner
- 49 Margarine
- 50 Family men
- 52 Singer Perry
- 53 Cut coupons
- 54 Facial twitches
- 55 Word attached to happy or stick
- 59 Pig's digs

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YOUR PRICE \$19,662[^]

SCHAUMBURG MITSUBISHI

MITSUBISHI MOTORS
Drive your Ambition

CREDIT APPROVAL HOTLINE

No Hassle! No Risk!
We'll let you know how much \$\$ you qualify for!
GUARANTEED ACCEPTANCE of all applications!

Call **866-670-1000**
or visit our website:
SchaumburgMitsu.com
to fill out an application!!

\$1,500 TO \$3,000 REBATE!

NEW 2019 MITSUBISHI
OUTLANDER 7-PASSENGER,
HEATED FRONT BUCKET SEAT, ALL THE TOYS!

Stk. #SK19050
MSRP \$25,890



SAVE \$5,901[^]

YOUR PRICE \$19,989[^]

THE MOST FUEL-EFFICIENT NON-HYBRID CAR IN AMERICA

NEW 2019 MITSUBISHI
MIRAGE ES



\$149/mo.

36 mo. lease. \$1,995 down plus tax, title, license, 1st mo. payment, refundable sec. deposit, acq. & doc. fee. 10K mi/year allowance. Must qualify w/approved credit. Financing thru Ally.

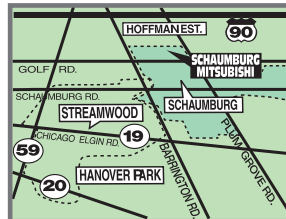
SCHAUMBURG MITSUBISHI

TOLL FREE (866) **670-1000**

660 E. GOLF ROAD
SCHAUMBURG IL 60173

SchaumburgMitsu.com

SALES: MON-FRI: 9-9 SAT: 9-6
SERVICE: MON, TUES & WED: 7:30-7:30, THURS, FRI: 7:30-5:30



MITSUBISHI MOTORS
Drive your Ambition

10-year 100,000-mile on select models.

ACCREDITED BUSINESS A+ AAA CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB AUTO SELLING PROGRAM PARTICIPATING DEALER DIAMOND CHAPTER

All photos are for illustration purposes only and may not depict actual vehicle. [^]Sale pricing includes all rebates & incentives that are available to all consumers. Pricing does not include tax, title, license or doc. fee. Prior sales are ineligible for advertised pricing. Purchaser/Lessee must qualify w/approved credit. Must finance thru Ally or Nissan. Standard rates apply. + EPA mileage estimates are provided from manufacturer on vehicles; your actual mileage will vary depending on how you drive and maintain your vehicle. Data in this ad is compiled from publicly available sources, Dealer and Manufacturer; it is believed by the publisher to be reliable. However, the publisher/dealer reserves the right to correct error and/or omissions in this data accordingly. We recommend purchasers confirm a vehicle is as desired/required prior to taking possession - No representations express or implied, to any actual or prospective purchaser of the vehicle is being made as to the condition, vehicle specifications, prior ownership history, equipment/accessories and warranties. * 0% APR x 84 mos. available on New 2019 Eclipse Cross. \$11.90 per \$1,000 financed w/\$0 down; 0% APR x 60 mos. available on New 2019 Outlander Sport. \$16.67 per \$1,000 financed w/\$0 down plus tax, title, license & doc. fee to well-qualified buyers with approved credit. Rebate on Eclipse is in lieu of 0% x 84 mos. Rebate and/or 0% APR financing is in lieu of Special Sale Pricing. Select models only. Current sale pricing ends in 3 days.

HERITAGE CADILLAC OF LOMBARD



20% OFF MSRP FALL MODEL YEAR END CLEARANCE EVENT



2019 ESCALADE ^{ESV}
STK# 9153

20% OFF MSRP*
EVERYONE QUALIFIES

COURTESY TRANSPORTATION VEHICLE



2019 XTS

20% OFF MSRP*
EVERYONE QUALIFIES

COURTESY TRANSPORTATION VEHICLE

^{^^}Example stock #9029 MSRP \$53,690- \$8,054= 15% OFF. Includes all applicable incentives. Add tax, title, license and doc fee. *MSRP \$90,760 -\$18,152 total discount. 0.9% APR financing not available with rebates. Expires 7 days after publication. Add tax, title, doc fee. Vehicles appearing in this ad are for illustration purposes only and may not reflect the actual model or color of the vehicle offered for sale. The dealer is not responsible for typographical errors in this ad. All applicable rebates applied.

HERITAGE CADILLAC OF LOMBARD
Heritagecadillac.com

LOCATION
303 West Roosevelt Rd.
Lombard, IL
60148

SALES
800.584.0310
Mon-Thurs 9am-9pm
Fri 9am-6pm
Sat 9am-5pm

SERVICE
800.584.0310
Mon-Fri 7:30am-6pm
Sat 8am-3pm

COLLISION REPAIR
800.584.0310
Mon-Fri 7:30am-5pm



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**WE SUPPORT
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THE CURE &**

BREAST CANCER

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KOMEN
FOUNDATION!**

AWARENESS MONTH

**Get 10%-
25% Off MSRP!
Lease Loyalty Available!**

**0% APR X
72 MONTHS**
ON 2019 SILVERADO, SPARK, BOLT,
TRAX, EQUINOX, TAHOE & SUBURBAN!

New 2020 Chevrolet **Equinox LS** FWD #C200030



Sale Price: **\$24,033***
or Lease for: **\$89** per mo./39 mos.[^]

New 2020 Chevrolet **Malibu 1LS** FWD #C200093



Sale Price: **\$16,164***
or Lease for: **\$125** per mo./39 mos.[^]

New 2019 Chevrolet **Blazer** FWD #C190965 Lease for:



Sale Price: **\$27,690***
or Lease for: **\$199** per mo./39 mos.[^]



New 2020 Chevy

Spark

HB LS #C200278

\$10,831*



New 2019 Chevy

Trax

FWD LT #C190841

\$12,827*



New 2019 Chevy

Impala

#C190981 MSRP: \$28,895

\$26,436*



New 2020 Chevy

Traverse

#C200028 MSRP: \$34,095

\$27,553*



New 2019 Chevy

Silverado

1500 REG. CAB LONG BOX 4WD WT
#C190806 Or Lease For:

Buy For: **\$30,630***
\$299 per mo./39 mos.[^]



New 2020 Chevy

Tahoe

4WD LT #C200139

\$48,115*

★ ★ ★ **THIS WEEK'S PRE-OWNED SPECIALS!** ★ ★ ★



2017 CHEVROLET
CRUZE
LT #S4610

\$12,487



2018 CHEVROLET
EQUINOX
LT #S4614

\$16,199



2016 MERCEDES-BENZ
E-CLASS 400
#S4577

\$28,900



2018 CHEVROLET
EXPRESS
CARGO VAN #S4646

\$22,199



2014 CHEVROLET
CORVETTE
STINGRAY 2LT #S4600

\$39,500



2017 LEXUS
LX 570
#S4587

\$66,400

*Plus tax, title, license and doc fee. ^Lease for 39 months w/\$3,990 down, \$0 security deposit plus tax, title and doc fee with approved credit. 10K miles per year. Extra fees may apply at lease termination. Plus tax, title, license, and doc. fee. †0% for 72 months figured at \$13.89 per \$1,000 financed w/\$0 down to qualified buyers w/approved credit on select models. ~Lease loyalty available to qualified current Chevy owners on select models. MSRP may not be the price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers/prices may change per manufacturer. Please verify information with a customer service rep or visit the dealership. All offers and pricing expire 3 days from publication.



SALES HOURS:
MON-FRI 9AM-9PM
SAT 9AM-7PM

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#1 CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP RAM DEALER IN THE MIDWEST!~

OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

ZEIGLER SUPPORTS
Race for the Cure
and the
Susan G. Komen Foundation!



MOTORTREND SUV OF THE YEAR 2019



MOTORTREND TRUCK OF THE YEAR 2019

POWER DOLLARS

Jeep 4x4 ADVENTURE DAYS

POWER DAYS

MOTORTREND SUV OF THE YEAR 2019



NEW 2019 JEEP
WRANGLER
UNLIMITED SPORT S 4X4
#192306 MSRP: \$36,240+
LEASE FOR:

NEW 2020 JEEP
GLADIATOR
SPORT S 4X4
#200018 MSRP: \$43,695+
LEASE FOR:

NEW 2019 JEEP
GRAND CHEROKEE
LIMITED 4X4
#190794 MSRP: \$42,125+
LEASE FOR:

\$199

\$199

\$259

PER MO. | 36 MOS.^

PER MO. | 36 MOS.^

PER MO. | 36 MOS.^



NEW 2019 JEEP
CHEROKEE
LATITUDE PLUS
#191801 MSRP: \$31,035+
LEASE:

NEW 2019 JEEP
COMPASS
ALTITUDE
#192471 MSRP: \$33,890+
LEASE:

NEW 2019 DODGE
CHALLENGER
SXT
#192318 MSRP: \$29,590+

\$199

\$179

\$249

PER MO. | 36 MOS.^

PER MO. | 36 MOS.^

PER MO. | 36 MOS.^



NEW 2019 JEEP
RENEGADE
LATITUDE
#192676 MSRP: \$26,015+
SALE PRICE:

NEW 2019 DODGE
JOURNEY
SE
#192740 MSRP: \$24,740+
SALE PRICE:

NEW 2019 RAM
1500 TRADESMAN
CLASSIC CREW CAB 4X4
#190741 MSRP: \$44,830+
SALE PRICE:

0% x 60 APR FIN. MONTHS*

\$16,288

\$16,405

\$33,624



NEW 2019 CHRYSLER
300 TOURING
#191548 MSRP: \$34,510+

1.9% x 60 APR FIN. MONTHS*



NEW 2020 CHRYSLER
PACIFICA LIMITED #200130

0% x 60 APR FIN. MONTHS* + \$2,250 BONUS CASH!



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CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP • RAM
• FOR A GREAT EXPERIENCE! •

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847.383.0432
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*Plus tax, title, license and doc. fee. ^Lease months/amount due at signing/miles per year plus tax, title, license & doc. fee on select models to qualified buyers. Select leases may require acquisition fee. *19 Wrangler 36 mo/\$4500/10k; *19 Compass 36 mo/\$5000/10k; *19 Durango SXT AWD 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru Ally; *19 Cherokee 36 mo/\$2500/10k; *19 Grand Cherokee Ltd. 36 mo/\$5000/10k; *19 Pacifica 36 mo/\$5000/10k; *20 Gladiator 36 mo/\$4500/10k; *19 RAM 1500 36 mo/\$4999/10k; Challenger 36mo./\$5000/10k. +MSRP may not be the price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. Sale prices include all rebates and incentives. Buyers must finance through Chrysler Credit Corp. 0% APR figured at \$13.88 (72 months) or \$16.67 (60 months) or 17.48 1.9% (60 months) per \$1000 financed to qualified buyers on select models. Dealer sponsored buy-downs on select vehicles. ~FCA Midwest Rank Retail Sale Report September 2019. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers/pricing may change per manufacturers. Please verify information with a customer service rep or visit the dealership. All offers and pricing expire 3 days from publication.