



Fire kills 29, matches Calif's deadliest

228 missing in northern blaze, the most destructive wildfire in state's history

BY CLEVE R. WOOTSON JR. AND JOEL ACHENBACH
The Washington Post

Already the most destructive wildfire in California history, the Camp Fire in the Sierra Nevada foothills has matched the state's deadliest — killing 29 people, with more than 200 people unaccounted for in a charred swath of land larger

than Detroit.

Authorities reported 6 additional deaths Sunday in Northern California, raising the death toll to 29 and matching the deadliest wildfire on record in California history.

Butte County Sheriff Cory Honea said the human remains recovered included five bodies found at homes and one in a vehicle in Paradise.

He also announced that 228 people remain unaccounted for since the fire began Thursday and incinerated the foothill town. The statewide total of deaths from wildfires reached 31.

At least five search teams were working in Paradise — a town of 27,000 that was largely incinerated on Thursday — and surrounding Northern California communities.

Authorities called in a mobile DNA lab and anthropologists to help identify

victims of the most destructive wildfire in California history. By early afternoon, one of the two black hearses stationed in Paradise had picked up another set of remains.

Although the fire had been 25 percent contained by Sunday, high temperatures and gusty winds made the weather optimal for the Northern California Camp Fire to spread for at least another day.

As of Saturday, the Camp



KENT NISHIMURA/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Firefighters working to put out hotspots from the Woolsey Fire watch as smoke rises Sunday in Los Angeles.

Turn to **Fire**, Page 8



MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

Are fun, fun, fun car days on skids?

U.S. survey shows most don't enjoy commutes, hassles

Car ads sell a romantic fantasy. They often feature a driver on the open road taking the curves along a mountain or speeding through a curiously depopulated urban landscape, rugged and free.

But in the real world, congestion and the high cost of car ownership may have cooled the romance between Americans and their cars, especially for younger adults, according to a new national survey.

Almost half of more than 1,000 consumers surveyed do not enjoy most of the time they spend driving, said a study by Arity, a Chicago-based transportation technology and data company created two years ago by Allstate Insurance.

The numbers are stark for millennials. More than half of adults between ages 22 and 37 say a car is not worth the money spent on maintenance and that they would rather be doing something other than driving.

Samuel Kling, 30, of Evanston, who commutes to his downtown job by bicycle, said he knows how to drive but has never owned a car and does not want one. "It is expensive. It's a headache in the city. I'd have to worry about parking, I'd have to worry about insurance, repairs, finding a trustworthy me-

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Macron rebukes Trump talk of nationalism

French President Macron's words during Armistice Day were intended for a global audience. But they also represented a pointed rebuke to President Trump, Russia's Putin and others.

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BEARS 34, LIONS 22



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears quarterback Mitchell Trubisky (10) celebrates his rushing touchdown against the Lions, during their win at Soldier Field on Sunday.

DIVISION QUEST

The Bears ended their 10-game losing streak to NFC North opponents with a win over the Lions at Soldier Field on Sunday. Linebacker Khalil Mack returned to boost a strong performance by a defense that sacked Lions quarterback Matthew Stafford six times. See more **Chicago Sports**.

'No one tried to talk me out of it'

Veteran, 96, reflects on WWII service and life



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

It was August 1944 and Allied troops had just liberated Western Europe from Nazi Germany's grip.

Marion Kozich was 23 years old and living in Chicago, married to her childhood sweetheart, Tony, who was enlisted in the U.S. Army and fought in the Battle of Normandy.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Marion Kozich enlisted in the Army Air Forces in 1944. She served for 14 months, working as a chauffeur.

She was working at the Sloan Valve factory in Franklin Park, packing parts and accessories, and decided, on a bit of a whim, to enlist herself in the U.S. Army Air Forces.

"I just wanted to go and see what it was all about," she told me Thursday. "I didn't even ask my husband. I just figured, 'Let me try it and see what's out there.' He didn't like that I did it, but I knew that would heal itself. We were married 53 years."

Kozich is 96 now. She lives at The Grove Fox Valley post-hospital care facility in Aurora, in a tidy, colorful room decorated with, among other accoutrements, a rendering of the Last Supper that took her months to cross-stitch, back when her eyesight was better.

Macular degeneration has robbed her of most of her eyesight. Her heart, almost 10 decades old, is

Turn to **Stevens**, Page 6

Curiosity for Obama book tour goes high

Will ex-first lady take tougher tone?

BY LOLLY BOWEAN
Chicago Tribune

Donna Hammond can still vividly remember the moment she heard former first lady Michelle Obama acknowledge that while living in the White House she woke up every morning in "a house that was built by slaves."

For Hammond, the statement was evidence that Obama thoroughly understood the nation's dark history of slavery while also understanding the long path toward equality that landed her family in the White House.

"America has often wanted us to bow down and conform. Michelle has never forgotten her roots or where she came from," said a passionate Hammond, 62, of Chat-

ham, who works at Trinity United Church of Christ, the South Side church that Barack and Michelle Obama distanced themselves from in 2008.

And so, when Michelle Obama takes the stage at the United Center on Tuesday to kick off her book tour, Hammond hopes she will talk candidly about racism, sexism, the current rise of white supremacist movements in the United States, feminist politics and how she has managed to stay optimistic even as she watches so many gains in social justice under attack.

"I want to hear how she felt being in that White House, and not as a servant, or a cook, or a janitor, but as the first lady," Ham-

Turn to **Book tour**, Page 5

Tom Skilling's forecast High 33 Low 20

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast on back page of A+E section

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JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY

Ousted U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions always had bigger things on his mind than Russia.

Don't cry for ex-Attorney General Jeff Sessions. He's no martyr.



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Shed no tears for ousted Attorney General Jeff Sessions. He formed an unholy union with Donald Trump that nearly robbed our country of humanity.

When we think of Sessions, let's not praise him for being the shield that kept special counsel Robert Mueller from Trump's angry wrath. Let's not act as though his recusal from Mueller's probe into possible collusion between Trump's 2016 presidential campaign and Russia had anything to do with the rest of us.

That decision was about Sessions' determination to carry out a mean and uncompromising ultra-conservative agenda. He always had bigger things on his mind than Russia. His priorities were to make sure that immigrants didn't take over America, to undo civil liberties and to see to it that all the noise about police brutality was silenced.

When we think of Sessions, we should remember how he inhumanely separated young refugee children from their parents at the U.S. border. We must think of his "zero tolerance" policy — a vow to federally prosecute every person who crossed the

southwest border illegally, regardless of the circumstances.

We must never forget his attack on sanctuary cities such as Chicago that try to shield immigrants from unfair deportation. We cannot ignore the brutal lengths he went to make sure that Trump's cruel policies were carried out. We must remember that he tried to pull federal funding from cities that refused to help federal authorities round up immigrants, ban transgender people from the military and make it harder for people to exercise their legal rights.

Sessions may have been the last man standing between Trump and the Mueller investigation, but we all knew it was only a matter of time before the president would cut him off at the knees.

From the moment Sessions recused himself, Trump did everything he could to intimidate him, invalidate him and humiliate him. But even as Sessions left last week, he made it clear that it was not his own choice. In his resignation letter, he indicated that Trump had forced him out.

If you wonder why Sessions hung around as long as he did, just look at his long list of accomplishments at the Justice Department.

While Trump was busy distracting us with his name-calling and threats against Sessions, the na-

tion's top law enforcement official was busy working his way through a conservative checklist.

During the past 21 months, he rolled back a number of Barack Obama's administration's policies. For example, he pushed to abandon the requirement that universities use race as a factor to bring more diversity to their campuses.

For nearly two years, Sessions had free rein to turn America into a nation that shows no mercy. It is now easier for police to put Americans behind bars, whether they belong there or not. It is easier to lock up immigrants seeking refuge here and is acceptable to fire someone from a job because of sexual orientation.

Sessions reversed a Justice Department policy that gave transgender workers protection from discrimination under federal law, stating that private employers and state and local governments would not be required to do so under the Civil Rights Act.

He also directed federal prosecutors to use the most severe penalties possible in sentencing drug defendants. Among those penalties are mandatory minimum sentences — a tool that was used to fill U.S. prisons with African-Americans more than 30 years ago.

On his way out the door, Sessions proved that he wasn't yet done. He made

another swipe at cities that are trying to implement police reforms by signing a last-minute memorandum diminishing the use of consent decrees. The decision could have serious implications for cities such as Chicago, where such court-approved agreements have been made to curtail police misconduct and improve community relations.

The bottom line is that Sessions has spent his entire time at the Justice Department clearing the way for legal discrimination and stripping away humanity from minorities. His goal has been to severely punish rather than offer a chance for redemption and hope.

When he stepped into the job, the former U.S. senator from Alabama knew exactly what his right-wing cohorts wanted him to do. And it had nothing to do with Russia.

There is no doubt that he accomplished in 21 months what many other attorneys general could not have done in four years: turn back the clock.

So if you are thinking about honoring Sessions for having the courage to fend off Trump's sword for two years, please don't.

Jeff Sessions is no hero. He's a Southern demagogue who used the Justice Department to legalize bigotry.

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Camilo Medina, 15, holds a sign while protesting with others during a Unite Against Hate march in Oak Park on Sunday.

'Let's grieve together'

Students, community members stand against racist messages on OPRF campus

BY F. AMANDA TUGADE
Pioneer Press

Students and community members gathered at Oak Park and River Forest High School on Sunday afternoon, beginning a march through the streets of Oak Park after what school officials called a "rough week."

The march came after the discovery of racist graffiti on the school campus, in two separate instances. And then on Friday, an image of a swastika was "air-dropped" to students' phones during an assembly.

As Sunday's march reached its end and a rally got underway, OPRF teacher and community activist Anthony Clark, who was mentioned by name in the first graffiti discovery, left the crowd with a message before handing a microphone to a group of students.

"We're here today because, as adults, we have failed our young people," Clark said.

"So, while you hear them, while they're expending their energy, sharing with you — which they shouldn't have to do at this point in 2018 — think about what you are willing to risk and sacrifice as an adult to make a change."

On Nov. 2, racist and anti-Semitic graffiti was found outside the school on a shed near the tennis courts. The graffiti included a racist message directed at Clark and included images of two swastikas and a phrase synonymous with white supremacy.

On Nov. 7, a second piece of "hate-speech graffiti" was found inside a campus restroom. An image purported to be the graffiti was circulated on social media, which shows a swastika and other racist comments.

Then on Nov. 9, during an assembly for "Tradition of Excellence," an image of a swastika was "air-dropped" from somewhere inside the school auditorium to student cellphones. "AirDrop" is a feature on Apple devices that allows a user to share photos with other Apple users nearby, according to apple.com.

On Sunday, OPRF senior Michala Anderson, looking at the sea of attendees, shared with them how loved she felt at that moment, but she added she is still living in fear. She said she knows that there's still more work to be done, and now is not the time to let her guard down.

"I believe we go into seclusion when we wish to

be comfortable, which is why I continue to put myself out there," said Anderson, who described herself as a "black Christian female" fighting and advocating for other minority students. "Let's stop bragging about how diverse we are, because there's a difference between having a neighbor of color and actually having and building a relationship with her neighbor of color. We're all grieving. Let's grieve together."

On Nov. 7, OPRF hosted a "Community Conversation," to address the graffiti and other recent hate-driven events, such as last month's shooting at a Pittsburgh synagogue. At that event, Anderson represented her organization, Students Advocating For Equity, and listened to students talk about how unsafe and unwelcomed they felt at school, as well as their own experiences of racial discrimination.

Anderson recognized some familiar faces in the crowd, some of whom came to that discussion. Though she is grateful for the turnout, she noted how events like these bring out the same like-minded people, and she encourages those who share different beliefs to join them, too.

OPRF Superintendent Joylynn Pruitt-Adams marked last week as a "rough week" for the stu-

dents, staff and families of OPRF and said she's bracing herself for whatever else may come her way.

Pruitt-Adams took part in the "Community Conversation," along with school board members, religious leaders and student organizers. She noted that OPRF Principal Nathan Rouse has been working on a racial equity policy since the summer and has since asked for input from students and community members. Hiring more teachers of color and having more conversations around racial issues are just two ideas proposed in the policy, according to Pruitt-Adams.

As Clark reminded the marchers of the route and laid down some of the ground rules, Anderson headed toward the front to join the other student leaders. She carried with her a handmade sign that read, "Respect my existence or expect my resistance."

Pruitt-Adams stayed back and watched. "I grew up in the '50s, so I know what discrimination is all about, and here we are 63 years later and it seems as though instead of going forward, we're actually going backward as a country."

F. Amanda Tugade is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Steve Schering contributed.

Widow sues Metra over worker's death

BY ANNA SPOERRE
Chicago Tribune

The wife of a Metra track inspector who was killed Nov. 3 in an explosion in Chicago has filed a wrongful death lawsuit against the commuter rail agency.

Sandy Zavala, of Joliet, filed a suit in Cook County on Thursday saying Metro failed to provide her husband, Omar Solis, 37, with a reasonably safe place to work. The lawsuit also contends Metra violated engineering rules regarding the use of flammable gas tanks and failed to provide sufficient manpower to perform the assigned tasks, among other accusations.

Zavala also filed an emergency motion to inspect and preserve evidence, including trucks, welding equipment and railroad tracks.

Solis and another man were using torches to make repairs to elevated tracks when the explosion occurred, a Metra official said the day of the accident. The blast occurred near the Grayland station in the Old Irving Park neighborhood, and nearby residents reported the large boom shook their homes.

Solis, a father of two boys, was pronounced dead at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center about 30 minutes after the explosion, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

The second man working at the scene, whose name has not been released, was taken to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center in critical condition, a Chicago Fire Department spokesman said at the time of the incident.

"He knew there was a risk, but he always was 'safety first, safety first,'" Zavala, 37, said of her husband, whom she met when both were 14. "He loved his job. He liked learning new things."

Solis came from a railroad family, relatives said. He started working at Metra when he was 20 and had a 17-year-long career

with the agency. His brother also works for Metra, as do 11 other relatives, family members said.

About 300 people came to pay their respects to Solis at his funeral in Joliet on Thursday, including many members of his Metra work community, said Solis' sister-in-law, Silvia DiazDeSandy.

"When they say your job is your other family, it was," DiazDeSandy said. "He was well-loved."

Solis was described by his family as a hard worker, the "breadwinner" and a family man with an "infectious smile." He enjoyed taking his sons Omar, 19, and Brian, 16, on outings to the batting cages. He would sometimes overcook dinner on the grill and then order pizza instead — something his family liked to tease him about. Brian Solis had a birthday since his father died and started the day with a visit to his grave.

"People who ride Metra don't realize how much work and effort goes into keeping the tracks and the rail in safe condition for 70 mph trains," said George Bruggess, one of the attorneys for Solis' family.

Railroad workers aren't subject to state workers' compensation laws, Bruggess explained.

Zavala said she decided to file the suit against the agency because she wants answers about what happened to her husband.

"We need to be able to explain to a jury exactly how this happened and why it shouldn't have happened," Bruggess said.

Solis' father-in-law, Manuel Zavala Sr., 69, said he worked for Metra for 43 years, at times alongside Solis.

"It's tough to swallow," Zavala said of Solis' fate. Zavala said one of his uncles was also killed while working on tracks a few decades ago.

A Metra spokesperson was not immediately available to comment on the lawsuit.

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Crossing guard struck by car back on the job

BY TED SLOWIK
Daily Southtown

Crossing guard Mary Ann Anifer was back on the job Thursday, her first day back at work since she was struck by a car in April.

Anifer, 75, of Palos Hills, reflected on the incident early Thursday morning outside H.H. Conrady Junior High School in Hickory Hills.

"A red car came around the corner, hit me and I flew in the air," Anifer said. "I lost my shoes. I landed, sitting down, in the middle of the street."

After our conversation, she went to work shepherding children across five lanes of busy Roberts Road at 97th Street. Anifer's story is an important reminder for drivers to slow down and pay attention, especially around children.

Last week, three young siblings were killed and a fourth child was critically injured after they were struck while crossing a road to board a school bus near Rochester, Ind.

They were among five children killed and seven injured nationwide last week after being struck by drivers near school bus stops. Other incidents happened in Florida, Missis-

sippi and Pennsylvania. Anifer said she wasn't seriously injured. Still, it took more than six months to get a doctor's clearance to return to work, she said.

"I was OK," she said. "I knew nothing was broken." After she was struck, she said, people got out of their vehicles to help her.

"I said, 'Get me out of the street,' because I didn't want to block traffic," Anifer said. "I asked for my shoes. I said I was fine, that I would drive myself to the hospital. I ended up going in an ambulance."

Anifer said she's worked as a crossing guard since 2010. Every day, she said, she sees motorists speeding and disregarding the flashing stop sign she holds in her hand. She wears a bright, neon-green vest.

"My concern has always been the kids," she said. "I've told them, 'I will take the hit for you.'"

On Thursday, about half the vehicles I observed passing the school along Roberts Road exceeded the 20 mph school-zone speed limit. Flashing-yellow lights adorn signs warning drivers to slow down. When children are not present, the speed limit is 35 mph.

"There's a cooker," Anifer said as a pickup truck sails

by in obvious excess of the speed limit. "I call them cookers when they're going that fast."

Anifer said she sometimes yells at drivers to slow down and pay attention.

"It's frustrating that nobody listens to you," she said. "They have no respect."

Anifer was trained by Norb Weitendorf, 81, of Hickory Hills. He said he's worked as a crossing guard for the Hickory Hills police department for 12 years.

"It's terrible," Weitendorf said Thursday. He's been covering the intersection of Roberts Road and 97th Street while Anifer was recovering. After his stint outside Conrady School, he was headed to two other schools that have later starts.

"It's worse in the mornings," Weitendorf said. "Everybody's in a hurry to get to work."

Anifer said she helps about 30 children cross Roberts Road every morning and afternoon. Enrollment at Conrady Junior High has topped 1,100 students this year, Principal Andy Anderson said.

"Mary Ann is part of our Conrady family," Anderson said. "She has a passion for



TED SLOWIK/DAILY SOUTHTOWN

Crossing guard Mary Ann Anifer stops traffic on Roberts Road at 97th Street in Hickory Hills on Thursday.

the safety of children."

Anderson said the school regularly reminds parents about drop-off and pick-up procedures. He sometimes sees parents stop in the middle of 97th Street to let their children out of a vehicle in the morning when they should pull into a parking lot.

"We have parents who get impatient. They flip you off," he said. "You're getting me fired up talking about it."

The school does all it can to address impatient behavior by parents, he added. But most of the traffic along Roberts Road is beyond the school's control.

"We're somewhat limited in reaching our audience," Anderson said.

Drivers need to think about the safety of child pedestrians crossing the street, he said.

"It's a reflection of our

society," he said. "We're in too big of a hurry."

Police regularly patrol the area, Anifer and Weitendorf said. Sometimes officers observe traffic and pull over motorists who are speeding in the school zone. But police are unable to patrol every crosswalk and every school zone on every school day.

Hickory Hills police Lt. Tim Stevens heads the department's community policing division and supervises the agency's four crossing guards. I asked him what message would he like to tell motorists about safety around children.

"Be patient," he said. Alan Zientarski, the driver who struck Anifer on April 20, was sentenced to serve 120 hours of community service in the Cook County Sheriff's Work Alternative Program, Stevens said. The 20-year-old also

had his driver's license suspended for a year and was ordered to pay a \$214 fine, Stevens said.

"Traffic tickets issued in school safety zones carry a higher fine and mandatory court date," Stevens said.

My efforts to reach Zientarski for comment Thursday were unsuccessful.

The driver could have been any one of us. In Indiana, the 24-year-old woman facing reckless homicide charges in connection with the deaths of three siblings at a bus stop last week worked with children as director of youth fellowship at a church.

A good person can have a momentary lapse of judgment. Sometimes when drivers make a turn they don't see pedestrians in a crosswalk until it's too late. For whatever reason, bright signs and flashing lights sometimes fail to capture the attention of drivers.

Maybe sometimes in the mornings, drivers are not yet fully alert. Maybe they have a job where their boss will yell at them if they're two minutes late. Sometimes people are so focused on getting to their destination, they're not aware of what is happening right in front of them.

We all need to make a conscious effort to slow down and pay more attention while driving, especially around schools and school bus stops.

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Former neo-Nazi trying to end hate

Christian Picciolini to speak at Oak Lawn library

By **DONNA VICKROY**
Daily Southtown

Four days after Holocaust denying Arthur Jones garnered more than 56,900 votes in his losing bid to unseat Illinois District 3 incumbent Daniel Lipinski, former south suburban neo-Nazi Christian Picciolini will talk at the Oak Lawn Public Library about the uphill battle to end hate in America.

In 1987, at the intersection of Union and Division streets in Blue Island, Picciolini became radicalized.

Years later, while working just a stone's throw north, inside his "white power" music store in Alsip, the former leader of Chicago Area Skinheads began to realize the enemy was not black, Jewish or gay people, but rather himself.

Picciolini, author of "White American Youth: My Descent into America's Most Violent Hate Movement — And How I Got Out" (Hatchett Books) and leader of the Free Radicals Project, has since helped more than 100 White Supremacists disengage from the same hateful movement he helped build.

He will share his story and field questions at 2 p.m. Saturday during the library's "Author Talk!"

"The fact that he received almost 60,000 votes is very disturbing, either because people knowingly voted for him — a Nazi and Holocaust denier — or they just voted without due diligence on the candidate," said Picciolini, who added Thursday he has known Jones for 30 years. "Either way, a significant amount of people let America down."

Picciolini said hate is growing in America.

"Never before have I seen the levers of power support-

ing it," he said. "Hate has always been there but there also was someone to point out it was wrong."

"Because hate is kind of the status quo in government today, young people are kind of gravitating toward it," he said. "Especially if they're marginalized. The internet helps these really marginalized, kind of socially awkward kids find any identity, community and purpose that they want. And they role play. And that eventually becomes who they are."

And that spills over into shootings and other violence, he said. "It just goes on and on and on."

Picciolini knows because he's been that kid.

His appearance will be the library's first in a monthslong look at compassion and compassion fatigue in this country, said Mary Williams, the library's adult and young adult services department head.

Williams said Picciolini's message is interesting and useful "in these times when people are really angry at each other."

Divisiveness and the inundation of difficult news, Williams said, are taking a toll on people.

Other events in the series include a screening of "The Hotel Rwanda" on Jan. 12; programs on self-compassion Jan. 9, 16 and 23; and the film "Loving" on Feb. 9.

On Feb. 17, a panel will address compassion fatigue and how to keep energy high during stressful times filled with difficult news. Speakers will include the Rev. Michael Pflieger of St. Sabina Church in Chicago; Angalia Bianca, ex-Chicago gang member and former heroin addict, from CURE Violence at University of Illinois at Chicago; Amy Merrick, professor of com-

munication and technology, at DePaul University; and Celena Roldan, regional CEO for the Chicago and Northern Illinois Region of the American Red Cross.

Williams said all of the programming incorporates tolerance and empathy.

"But it's more than that. Compassion implies an action," she said. "It's not just feeling sorry for someone, it means acting on that."

Picciolini, a Chicago-based Emmy Award winning director and now global peace advocate, said returning to the south suburbs where his journey began is important.

"The neo-Nazi skinhead movement was born there in a dead end alley," he said. "That's where I became a skinhead at age 14."

The son of Italian immigrants who worked 15 hours a day, seven days a week at a Country Club Hills beauty shop to eke out a living, Picciolini said he was a nerdy, insecure teen.

"I grew up feeling abandoned by my parents and wondering what I had done to push them away," he said. Lonely and bullied, Picciolini said by the time he hit his teens, he also was angry. "One day I was standing in an alley smoking a joint and this car pulled up and a guy got out with a shaved head and boots," he said.

Clark Martell, America's first neo-Nazi skinhead leader pulled the joint from his mouth and gave him what he needed: attention.

"He knew what he was doing. He understood my vulnerabilities and offered up solutions to all of them," Picciolini said. "And I was hooked."

The skinheads, he said, gave him a sense of community, identity and purpose.

"Over time Martell filled me with pride, built me up.



JOSE M. OSORIO / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Christian Picciolini is an activist combating what many see as a surge in white nationalism.

There was a lot of respect. And suddenly I felt powerful," he said. "It was pretty intoxicating."

Picciolini attended six different high schools, including Eisenhower, Marist and Brother Rice, eventually getting kicked out of all of them.

After Clark went to prison, Picciolini became the group's leader.

"I was 16 and I dove in head first, not realizing the consequences," he said.

He stayed in for eight years.

"I saw a lot of friends go to prison, saw a lot of friends die," he said.

He suffered other losses too. The woman he married at 19 left him and took their two kids with her.

Though he has since remarried and says he has a great relationship with both his ex-wife and his kids, now 24 and 26, the breakup at the time left him heartbroken.

In 1994, Picciolini opened a record store called Chaos Records, the only shop of its kind devoted to white power music across the country.

After he began carrying hip-hop and other genres, he was forced to communicate with black, Jewish and gay clientele. Getting to know the new customer base, he said, changed his life.

They showed him compassion even though they knew what he stood for, he said, and that was the beginning of the end of his hate-laced days.

Picciolini closed the store a few years later and moved back in with his parents, landing a job installing computers for IBM.

His first assignment? Eisenhower High School, where he came face to face with an administrator he'd often tussled with during his youth.

Picciolini apologized and, once again, received the unexpected reaction of compassion and forgiveness.

He began to realize that blaming others for an emptiness or hurt you harbor is the basis of hate.

"People who hate, are intolerant or marginalize other people do so because they're projecting some sort of pain or ignorance onto somebody else," he said.

Sure, a person can hate someone who has abused them or done them wrong, he said.

"But I think it's very difficult to say that people who don't know each other can truly hate each other," he said.

"It comes down to (the hater) hating themselves and wanting to (free) themselves of that pain," he said. "Sometimes the only way to feel better about yourself is to make somebody feel worse than you do," he added.

Hate has been a part of American history for 250 years, he said, but the nation is only now starting to address it.

"It's never been in the media like it is now. Even when Timothy McVeigh bombed the (Alfred P.) Murrah Federal building (in Oklahoma City) we may have called it terrorism but we didn't call it white supremacist terrorism, even though he was a member of Aryan Nation and supported that ideology."

"We've really failed to hold ourselves accountable. And until we do that ... I don't know if we'll be able to get past it," he said.

His book is used at several universities, including Northern Illinois and Yale.

When helping people face their hate, he listens to their story and identifies the trauma.

"It's not about debating

someone. It's about showing them compassion. Some of these people have never had a meaningful relationship with someone they say they hate," he said.

They navigate their lives around what he calls "pot-holes," episodes of trauma, abuse, abandonment and hurt. He doesn't try to convince them they're wrong, he simply makes a connection and forms a bridge to the other side. He took a White Supremacist back to Charlottesville on the anniversary of the death of a protester who was mowed down and he accompanied a Muslim-hater to a mosque. "None of them were born that way, none of them were wrapped in a swastika flag when they came home from hospital. I know that they learned how to do this," he said. "My goal is to always find out where the trajectory happened, so I can fill those pot holes in."

The way to reach people who are hateful, he said, is not by punching, screaming or pushing them away.

"It's by pulling them closer," he said.

Radicals, he said, are not limited to white supremacists. They can be drug abusers or spouse abusers.

"We do those things because there's something broken inside of us. Every single one of us has something inside that nobody else knows about," he said.

"We need to just treat each other with compassion because you never know what somebody's dealing with and because you're dealing with it too," he said.

"Ultimately, find the people you think are undeserving of your compassion and give it to them," he said. "Because they're the ones who need it the most."

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Bustos seeks larger role with Dems

By **MIKE RIOPELL**
Chicago Tribune

On the heels of Democrats' Election Day victories giving them control of the U.S. House, Rep. Cheri Bustos of East Moline announced on Friday she'll seek to run the national party's congressional campaign arm.

Bustos on Tuesday won re-election to a fourth term in her northeastern Illinois district and has gained national attention as a Democrat who has had success in an area that can lean Republican.

Now, she says she'll run to head the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, the national group that helps candidates get elected to the House.

"I'm running for this leadership position because, as someone who comes from a district that voted for Donald Trump, I live and breathe this every day of my Congressional career," Bustos said in a statement. "The most effective way I can improve the lives of hardworking Americans is by helping secure our new Democratic Majority."

"Having worked extremely hard to help win races across the Heartland, I view this as an opportunity to continue my work while bringing the voice of both a woman and Midwesterner to the leadership table," she said.

Also bidding for the job are two Democrats from Washington state. Mayor Rahm Emanuel led a blue

wave election in 2006 as chairman of the DCCC.

Bustos represents Illinois' 17th Congressional District, which takes in the Quad Cities, parts of Rockford and Peoria, and stretches of northern, central and western Illinois. The district's western border is the Mississippi River.

On Tuesday, suburban Chicago Democrats Sean Casten and Lauren Underwood defeated veteran Republican U.S. Reps. Peter Roskam of Wheaton and Randy Hultgren of Plano. Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi counted those wins as she claimed victory in taking back the U.S. House from Republicans.

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Man charged in attack on Red Line

By **WILLIAM LEE**
Chicago Tribune

A South Shore man on parole beat another man aboard a Red Line train even after he was shot twice by the victim, Cook County prosecutors alleged in court Sunday. In fact, authorities said, Roy Lee, 38, tore away the 24-year-old man's handgun after he was wounded and struck the man with it until it broke into two pieces, prosecutors said in a bail hearing at the Leighton Criminal Court Building.

Lee, of the 7200 block of South Coles Avenue, was charged with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon and was present in court Sunday when Circuit Judge David R. Navarro ordered

him held without bail. State prison officials also lodged a hold against Lee, who was on parole for a 2011 unlawful vehicular invasion conviction, according to prosecutors and state records.

Lee and the 24-year-old, who are acquaintances and had a prior quarrel, encountered one another aboard the train early Saturday, prosecutors said. They began arguing and Lee caused the younger man to strike his head on a train support pole, said Assistant State's Attorney Marcell Taylor.

Surveillance video captured Lee repeatedly striking the 24-year-old until he



Roy Lee

was standing over him, Taylor said. The victim, a concealed carry permit holder, pulled a handgun and shot Lee twice in the abdomen, authorities said. But Lee took the gun and beat the man in the head and face with it until it broke, Taylor said.

Both men were taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital. The 24-year-old suffered multiple injuries and had staples put in his head, Taylor said. In police custody, Lee reportedly admitted striking first; authorities didn't detail the quarrel that led to the attack.

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Curiosity for Obama book tour goes high

Book tour, from Page 1

mond said. "I hope she provides a look at what she really felt in those moments when she had to sit back and be quiet."

As Obama kicks off her book tour in her hometown, eyes and ears from across the nation will focus on Chicago to hear what, in this moment, she has to say.

Will she stick to her usual script of encouraging women to "go high" and "don't say anything to the haters"? Or will Obama emerge with a more robust, direct tone?

Now that she doesn't have to worry about another election for her husband, will she speak openly about setting aside her career for his — the man she hired and mentored? Will she talk about dealing with the criticism and name-calling she endured when he was in office? Will she address the ways her two daughters were scrutinized?

And will she finally discuss what it felt like to turn over the keys to the White House to a president who questioned her husband's citizenship and religious beliefs and offered money for a look at his Harvard University college transcript?

"Michelle Obama is remarkably disciplined. There is never a word out of place when she is speaking in public," said Peter Slevin, a Michelle Obama biographer and associate professor at Northwestern University. "When she was in the public eye, there were times when it felt as if she was walking a tightrope — she wanted to be precise and not misinterpreted."

"What we don't know is what she's prepared to talk about on her book tour," he said. "That's one of the mysteries that we still hold."

For Obama's followers, expectations about her appearance are high.

"I'm hoping to hear her go deeper on how as women what our responsibilities are and how much power we have to actually change this world," said Rochelle Trotter, a Gold Coast-based health and wellness advocate and philanthropist.

"Michelle represents new birth to me. Every time I hear something from her, it sparks something inside of me," Trotter, 52, said. "I want to know what is she thinking now that they are out of office? What is burning inside her?"

Throughout her journey, Obama has acknowledged, through subtle mentions, that she deeply understands the complicated intersections of race, gender and class.

When her husband announced his presidential run, she told "60 Minutes" that she feared for his safety. "As a black man, you know, Barack can get shot going to



Donna Hammond, who works at Trinity United Church of Christ in Chicago, hopes the former first lady will address racism, sexism, feminist politics and other issues Tuesday.



Melissa Washington of Bolingbrook hopes Obama will talk political strategy and feminism.

the gas station," she said.

Years later, in 2014, as she delivered the eulogy at the funeral for poet Maya Angelou, she acknowledged that brown girls like her were rarely held as the standard of beauty. "I was struck by how (Angelou) celebrated black women's beauty like no one had ever dared to before," she said.

She has also acknowledged just how hard it was to win women's rights and how fragile those rights are. "These freedoms that we take for granted aren't guaranteed in stone," she said on International Women's Day in 2016. "These rights were secured through long, hard battles waged by women and men who marched, and protested, and made their voices heard in courtrooms and boardrooms and voting booths and the halls of Congress."

In Chicago, she has spoken about the disparities and inequities that affect mainly black and Latino children here. "Too many kids in this city are living just a few 'L' stops, sometimes even just a few blocks, from shiny skyscrapers and leafy parks and world-class museums and universities, yet all of that might as well be in a different state, even in a different continent," she said at a lunch meeting in

2013.

But rarely has Obama publicly dwelled on the ways she or her family has been directly affected by those complications. She has also rarely discussed how she was treated behind the scenes during their time in the spotlight.

Obama has said that writing her memoir was a challenge and that she took necessary time to reflect, Slevin said. That could signal she is ready to be more transparent about what she has seen, heard and experienced.

In the past, "she's talked about times when she felt isolated, lonely or targeted," Slevin said. "I wonder how deeply she will share her emotions about what she endured and what she will say about the current state of affairs in this country particularly with a current president who was so cruel to her husband."

If her book is any indication, she may be ready to be more candid. According to an early review of her book, "Becoming," Obama does break her silence in many areas — writing about her

troubles getting pregnant, seeking marital counseling, and exploring Chicago's issues with gentrification, education inequity and race. She writes that she will never forgive Donald Trump's "loud and reckless innuendos" which she felt put her family at risk.

"The whole [birther] thing was crazy and mean-spirited, of course, its underlying bigotry and xenophobia hardly concealed," she writes. "But it was also dangerous, deliberately meant to stir up the wingers and kooks."

For many women, Obama represents the Everywoman. She rose from the modest South Shore neighborhood, the daughter of two working-class parents. Yet she achieved an Ivy League education and excelled in her career despite a glass ceiling and other barriers. She's also a wife and mother who had to juggle family duties and can relate to women who are trying to keep their houses orderly while occasionally calling their husbands to bring home bug spray for the ant outbreak.

For African-American women, Obama holds a special affinity. She appeared flawless even as conservatives attacked how she looked and spoke, and as they questioned her intentions. She managed to stay silent when she needed to and often projected an upbeat, cheerful demeanor.

On her tour, Obama is being interviewed mostly by her closest friends and a hand-selected group of women whose politics align with her own. Few copies of her book were made available in advance. Oprah Winfrey is scheduled to interview Obama at the United Center.

Still, even before uttering a word, Obama managed to nearly sell out arenas across the country. People have paid from \$29 to \$2,500 to hear what she has to say at the United Center.

Melissa Washington, 49, of Bolingbrook, wants to hear Obama talk political

strategy and feminism.

"I believe it's time to ask: ... Now that we have women in power, in roles they haven't been, what should be the collective agenda to advance this nation to a better place? If we are focused on a combined agenda, we will see great change," she said.

"The reason I respect her position is she always has a calm demeanor and balanced perspective despite all of the turmoil that's happening around her."

For a while, it seemed as if Michelle Obama had gone on hiatus and was uninterested in addressing the current political climate, said Shari Williams, 34, of South Shore. "I think we all underestimated how racist this country is and how deep the divide is. Having gone through the White House and seeing where we are now, she has a unique perspective," she said.

But Simone Richardson said she simply wants to be at United Center to get the former first lady's reassuring words.

"The past two years have been so awful — whether it's children being locked up in cages or the corruption revealed in the current administration. ... It just seems like it's never going to stop," said Richardson, 38, of North Kenwood. "I just need to hear from a person who has been there, who has shown compassion for this country and I need to be reassured that it will be OK."

"I need to know that my two daughters will be OK."

The time is right for Obama to talk, unfiltered, Hammond said. The primary election is over and we know the gains and losses and the ongoing challenges and obstacles, she said.

"The size of the audience exemplifies how much we love her," Hammond said. "I suspect that a deeper conversation is going to be had. I won't be disappointed if she doesn't go there, but I hope it's all brought up."

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Veteran: 'No one tried to talk me out of it'

Stevens, from Page 1

starting to give out.

"I need a new valve, but they say I'm too old," said Kozich, who is in hospice care. "I just have to play it by ear."

"Aunt Marion said, 'I'm gonna show 'em,' after the doctor delivered that news," Mitzi Flinchum, Kozich's niece, told me. "She's a fighter."

On Wednesday, days before the rest of the nation was to mark Veterans Day, The Grove honored Kozich and the facility's other veterans — residents and staff — with a celebratory pinning ceremony.

There was cake and singing. Kozich received a certificate thanking her for her service and a flag lapel pin.

"It was wonderful," Kozich said. "I'm so grateful."

Her days in what would become the Air Force, though fresh in her mind, are seven decades behind her now.

"The people I was in the service with, most of them are gone now," Kozich said. "The ones who are left, I don't know where they are."

Kozich served in the Air Force for 14 months, working as a military chauffeur.

"I drove all the colonels wherever they wanted to go," she said.

She was based at Randolph Field Air Force Base in Texas after completing basic training in Des Moines, Iowa.

She's modest about her service, even as she ac-



Marion Kozich attends a veterans ceremony at The Grove Fox Valley. "It was wonderful."

knowledges the military was a relatively rare and, in certain quarters, controversial choice for a woman in 1944 America. (Though historians estimate 350,000 women served in the United States armed forces during World War II.)

"It was still pretty new to people," she said. "But no one tried to talk me out of it."

The Air Force introduced Kozich to baseball. She played first base, she said, and she proudly shares an 8-by-10 black-and-white photo showing her next to her pal Maxine — the team's two home run champions leaning proudly on their bats. She's saved that photo for more than 70 years.

"I met so many nice friends," she said. "The



Kozich, left, and her pal Maxine in the 1940s. The Army Air Forces introduced Kozich to baseball; she played first base.

fellows had an NCO (non-commissioned officers) club, and they had a wonderful band. We used to go there and dance on Saturday nights."

Sometimes they'd leave base and head into town as

a group.

"That's where I ate my first tacos," she said. "I had never had them before, and, oh, were they good."

In October 1945, Kozich's husband received an honorable discharge

from the Army after five years of service, Flinchum said.

"They discharged the wives at the same time as the husbands," Kozich said.

She returned to work at the Sloan Valve factory, where she worked for 34 years, in total, before retiring. Her husband worked there too.

After retirement, the couple bought a van and toured the United States. Bar Harbor, Maine, was one of her favorite spots. They continued to spend time with her niece and nephew and other family members who lived nearby.

Tony passed away in 1994.

"Tell her what you did then," Flinchum nudged Kozich during our visit.

"Well, I went to work for Playboy," Kozich said.

"At 74 years old,"

Flinchum said. "My son worked there, and Aunt Marion says, 'Billy, do you think you can get me a job at Playboy?' And he did."

For eight years, Kozich worked in a warehouse in Itasca, packaging cassettes and videotapes for Playboy subscribers.

"I called all the cousins, and I says, 'Listen, Aunt Marion is working for Playboy. She's going to be the centerfold for the senior citizens magazine,'" Flinchum said.

"We had so much fun with that."

One day Flinchum and her sister-in-law took Kozich shopping for new shoes.

"My sister-in-law and I, we're bantering back and

forth, and I says, 'What about Aunt Marion being the centerfold in the senior citizen Playboy?'"

Flinchum said. "And the guy looks up at me, and he says, 'What issue?'"

"He believed it," Kozich said.

Kozich has an infectious grin, with the tiniest hint of mischief on the sides. She was one of nine siblings — four boys, five girls — and knew, always, I bet, how to stand out in a crowd. All of her siblings have passed away.

"I say they're cowards for leaving me here," she said. "But they're waiting for me. They're waiting."

One of Kozich's brothers fought in World War II, Kozich said, and saved the life of his crewmate when their ship, the USS Quincy, went down in 1942's Battle of Savo Island.

"When my brother's baby was born, he named him after that fellow," Kozich said. "Tommy. The fellow he saved."

Veterans Day, Kozich said, was never a big production in her house. Her husband didn't like to talk about his time in the service, especially the combat. But she's deeply proud, she said, of his service, her service, all the men and women who worked and continue to work to protect their country and its freedoms.

"It was an experience that I'll never forget," she said. "I've had a really good life. I really have."

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Our love affair with cars may be cooling

Wisniewski, from Page 1

chanic and gas," Kling said. "I don't really see the benefit, except maybe once in a blue moon going to Ikea, in which case I could rent a Zipcar."

Celia Magnone, 26, of Chicago's Ukrainian Village neighborhood, does not even have a license. She uses the CTA and Uber ride-share service to get around and said most of her friends who do have licenses do not own cars. "I think it's more than the cost," Magnone said. "It just doesn't seem as necessary anymore."

The Arity study found drivers of all ages report spending about 335 hours a year in their cars, or almost three times as much as the 120 hours spent on vacation. A third of consumers surveyed agreed that the amount of time they spend sitting in cars is "very frustrating."

Millennials in particular feel the pain, with 59 percent saying they would rather spend time doing more productive tasks than driving. Less than half said they enjoy most of the time they spend driving.

"There is a lot written about the fun of the open road ... I don't think that necessarily has changed as a desire," said Lisa Jillson, leader of research and design for Arity. But she noted that seeing the country on a road trip is a lot different from commuting in stop-and-go traffic every day.

Among baby boomers, who grew up with car songs like "Little Deuce Coupe" and "Thunder Road," 61 percent say they enjoy most of the time they spend driving. Baby boomers are also most likely to think they are good drivers, at 92 percent. Boomers drive the least of



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

For many, private car ownership, in one person's words, "just doesn't seem as necessary anymore."

16% of millennials said they could live without having access to a car, compared with 13% of Gen X respondents and 9% of boomers.

all groups, likely because retirement and grown children mean less daily driving is required.

A friendly attitude toward cars decreases in younger generations, with 16 percent of millennials saying they could live without having access to a car, compared with 13 percent of Gen X respondents and 9 percent of boomers. Millennials live in households that have 1.5 cars on average compared with 1.7 for older adults.

Millennials are also more likely than older adults to use ride-share services, the most popular alternative transportation

option.

This does not mean millennials are not buying cars — a National Automobile Dealers Association study this year found that young adults are buying them at a higher rate now than they did 11 years ago. Association spokesman Jared Allen said the hangover from the 2008 recession meant that young adults delayed decisions such as buying their first car until later in their lives than earlier generations did.

But although they buy cars, young adults do not appear to have the same relationship with their

vehicles as boomers have, Jillson said.

"Millennials might be buying cars but sharing them more often, or they may have cars they use on weekends only and therefore invest less in it, because they're going to use ride-share during the week," she said. "The place the vehicle is in the mindset of younger consumers is shifting because they are being offered more opportunities and more options."

Jillson said concerns about the environmental impact of cars did not seem to be a "big driver" of perceptions.

Kling agreed that the 2008 recession has made more people of his generation cautious about big spending decisions, especially since many are burdened by heavy student loan debt. But he does not think the shift in attitude toward car ownership is just economic.

"There's also a cultural shift in people just not seeing the benefit of having a car," Kling said. "It's really not a good way to live in the city."

Transportation song quiz

■ Last week's song was about leaving Los Angeles and traveling to a simpler place. The 1973 song is "Midnight Train to Georgia," which was a hit for Gladys Knight and the Pips. Marty Bourke, of Bloomingdale, was first with the right answer.

■ This week's song is about driving for a living, to towns like Tucson and Tucumcari. What's the song, and who did it first? The first person to email or tweet me the answer gets a Tribune bookmark, and glory.

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NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Police investigate after a fatal car crash in Chicago in March. In 2017, 132 people were killed in crashes in the city.

Event to memorialize traffic crash victims

By MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

The city of Chicago will hold a day of remembrance for victims of traffic crashes this month, with 132 pairs of shoes representing the 132 lives lost in city accidents in 2017.

The event will be held Nov. 19 in Federal Plaza downtown. It is being organized in conjunction with the World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Victims, which has been held the third Sunday of every November since 1995 in countries around the world. This is the first time Chicago has joined in the United Nations-sponsored event.

The Chicago observance, which will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a news conference at 11:30 a.m., is led by the departments of transportation and public health, which are part of Vision Zero Chicago, an effort launched last year with the goal of eliminating deaths and serious injuries from traffic accidents by 2026.

The memorial will be set up between 12:30 and 2:30

p.m. on Sunday. Family members and loved ones of victims are invited to add flowers or other mementos to the memorial on Sunday, Monday or both days.

The event remembers all those who were killed in crashes last year — including 46 pedestrians, an unusually high number.

The number of crashes that killed pedestrians in Chicago continues to run above average. Last week, the city Department of Transportation reported that 37 pedestrians had died through October of this year. This is above the average of 31.8 deaths for the first ten months of the year between 2012 and 2016.

Of those 2018 fatal pedestrian crashes for which the circumstances are known, 30 percent were hit-and-runs. Most of the drivers in those crashes were under the age of 50, while most of the pedestrians hit were over the age of 50, said CDOT Commissioner Rebekah Scheinfield.

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NATION & WORLD

Macron: Nationalism 'betrayal of patriotism'

Statement made at WWI remembrance was pointed rebuke to Trump, Putin

BY DAVID NAKAMURA,
SEUNG MIN KIM
AND JAMES MCAULEY
The Washington Post

PARIS — In the shadow of a grand war memorial here, French President Emmanuel Macron marked the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I by delivering a forceful rebuke against rising nationalism, calling it a "betrayal of patriotism" and warning against "old demons coming back to wreak chaos and death."

His words during a solemn Armistice Day ceremony under overcast skies at the foot of the Arc de Triomphe in the heart of the French capital were intended for a global audience. But they also represented a pointed rebuke to President Donald Trump, Russian President Vladimir Putin and others among the more than 60 world leaders in attendance.

Speaking in French, Macron emphasized that a global order based on liberal values is worth defending against those who have sought to disrupt that system.

"By putting our own interests first, with no regard to others, we erase the very thing that a nation holds dearest, and the thing that keeps it alive: its moral values."

French President Emmanuel Macron

The millions of soldiers who died in the Great War fought to defend the "universal values" of France, he said, and to reject the "selfishness of nations only looking after their own interests. Because patriotism is exactly the opposite of nationalism."

Macron has attempted to stand as a vocal counterweight to Trump, who recently called himself a "nationalist" and has moved to set the United States apart from global treaties, including the Iran nuclear deal, the Paris climate accord and a U.N. program for refugees.

Amid growing divisions in Europe that have strained the European Union, Macron defended that institution and the United Nations, declaring that the "spirit of cooperation" has "defended the common good of the world."

"By putting our own interests first, with no regard to others, we erase the very thing that a nation holds dearest, and the thing that

keeps it alive: its moral values," Macron said.

He denounced fringe ideologies that have become more mainstream, warping religious beliefs and setting loose extremist forces on a "sinister course once again that could undermine the legacy of peace we thought we had forever sealed."

The powerful remarks came as the world leaders gathered here have sought to mark the 100 years since the war by honoring those who served and died.

Among those who participated were German Chancellor Angela Merkel, Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

British Prime Minister Theresa May did not attend, remaining in London to preside over a war remembrance there, though she had visited France last week to lay wreaths at military cemeteries and meet with Macron. Chinese President Xi Jinping also was not present.

Putin told Russia's RT network after the ceremony that he and Trump spoke during a leaders' luncheon,

but a formal meeting would wait until they cross paths at the G-20 Summit in Buenos Aires later this month. Putin said the two leaders agreed to a request from French officials not to overshadow the war remembrance ceremony.

"We are ready for dialogue," said Putin, adding a dig at the Trump administration for announcing the United States would exit a landmark Cold War arms treaty. "We're not the ones exiting the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty."

Ahead of the ceremony, dozens of world leaders dressed in black strode shoulder-to-shoulder along the Champs Elysees toward the Arc. Military jets streaked overhead, emitting red, white and blue smoke, the colors of France.

Trump and Putin did not participate in the processions. The group, which had first gathered at the Elysee Palace, had come to the Arc on tour buses along the



FRANCOIS MORI/GETTY-AFP

French President Emmanuel Macron and German Chancellor Angela Merkel sit with President Donald Trump and first lady Melania Trump on Sunday at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris.

Parisians brave the rain to protest Trump

BY JAMES MCAULEY
The Washington Post

PARIS — President Donald Trump's visit to Paris for the Armistice Day centennial commemorations wasn't without its share of protests.

The first occurred Sunday morning, as the presidential motorcade glided up the iconic Champs Elysees, arguably the grandest thoroughfare in the French capital, for the ceremony at the Arc de Triomphe. As Trump approached the monument, a topless woman ran toward the motorcade.

On her chest were the words "Fake Peacemaker."

Police apprehended her as she came within several feet of the vehicles. Femen, a French radical feminist group, later asserted responsibility for the stunt.

"FEMEN believes that restoring world peace with those who are responsible for the ongoing wars is hypocritical. How could they work for peace?" the group said in a statement.



ZAKARIA ABDELKAFI/GETTY-AFP

People gather during a protest against President Donald Trump on Sunday at the Place de la Republique in Paris.

On the other side of town, in the symbolic Place de la Republique, a bigger, planned protest took place.

Although nowhere close to the size of the recent London demonstrations against Trump, the group of hundreds of left-wing activists, students and neighborhood residents braved the cold November rain to voice

anger with Trump's policies.

The U.S. president is deeply unpopular in France, where 65 percent of voters view him in a negative light, according to a poll by the Odoxa agency for the Figaro newspaper that was released last week.

Some of those gathered in Paris expressed disgust with the White House's

policy of separating migrant families at the U.S.-Mexico border.

"No human is illegal. No human should be illegal," said Dario Fabejanac, 37, who said he works with people with disabilities. Trump has "made America and the world a less safe place than it was before he was elected. We don't want him here," Fabejanac said.

230-foot wide boulevard. Bells at Notre Dame cathedral tolled at 11 a.m., marking the signing of the armistice of a war in which 10 million military troops perished.

Trump and Putin took

their own motorcades to the event and made separate entrances a few minutes after the main group. A White House spokeswoman said Trump arrived separately due to "security protocols," though she did not

elaborate.

The relationship between Trump and Macron has soured as the U.S. president has promoted an "America First" foreign policy that has unsettled allies on trade and defense. Mac-

ron has sought to counter some of Trump's agenda and he has organized a three-day Peace Forum that began Sunday afternoon, just as Trump headed home to Washington on Air Force One.

Poland marks centenary of its national rebirth at end of WWI

BY MONIKA SCISLOWSKA
AND VANESSA GERA
Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's president, prime minister and other top political figures led an Independence Day march Sunday as part of a day of centenary celebrations, trailed by a huge crowd led by nationalist groups.

More than 250,000 people marched in Warsaw to mark the 100th anniversary of Poland's rebirth as an independent state at the end of World War I, according to police.

President Andrzej Duda, Prime Minister Mateusz Morawiecki and the leader of the conservative ruling party, Jaroslaw Kaczynski, walked in a crowd fronted by soldiers carrying a huge flag with the words "For You Poland."

Walking a small distance behind them was another crowd of nationalists and their supporters, many of them burning firecrackers and flares, creating flashes of red light and smoke.

Most in that contingent carried national white-and-red flags, but some held flags of the National Radical Camp, a far-right group and one of the main march organizers. The camp's flag has a *falanga*, a far-right symbol dating to the 1930s of a stylized hand with a sword.

There were also a few flags of Forza Nuova, an Italian group whose leader, Roberto Fiore, describes himself as fascist. One of the organizers of the march, Krzysztof Bosak, insisted that Forza Nuova are nationalists who are in touch with the Polish group.

Among the slogans that participants shouted were "USA, empire of evil" and "Poland, white and Catholic." Members of one nationalist group, eurosceptic All-Polish Youth, burned a European Union flag. An EU flag was also burned at another nationalist rally in Wroclaw. The city's mayor dissolved the march by nationalists toward its end, during speeches by far-right leaders.

Over the past decade, nationalist organizations have held Independence Day marches in Warsaw on Nov. 11 that have included racist slogans, flares and in some years, acts of aggression.

Sunday's was by far the largest Independence Day march to date, and it was mostly peaceful. Government spokeswoman Joanna Kopcinska called it "the biggest march of free Poles in a free Poland."

This year, in honor of the centennial, state officials sought to hold one big government-led march for Sunday's ceremonies. At first, negotiations broke down over requests for the radical groups to leave banners at home, but an agreement on a joint march was reached on Friday.

"Let this be our joint march, let it be a march for everyone, a march where everyone wants to be and feels good, marching for Poland," Duda said at the start of the march.

Duda and the government faced criticism from



SEAN GALLUP/GETTY

More than 250,000 people participate in a march on Sunday in Warsaw, Poland.

liberal opposition politicians for their willingness to negotiate with nationalists, including some who have made anti-Semitic comments in the past. After some individuals showed up with extremist emblems, the state officials — surrounded by security — appeared to try to keep some distance from the nationalists, marching ahead of them on the same route.

Throughout the day, observances, Masses, marathons and fireworks were held in cities and small towns to commemorate the nation's statehood regained at the end of World War I, after 123 years of foreign rule.

The national flag fluttered from buildings, buses and cars, while dignitaries and regular citizens placed flowers at memorials to the

father of Polish independence, Marshal Jozef Pilsudski. The historic Sigismund Bell, reserved only for the most important national events, rang out over Krakow.

The ceremonies in Poland coincide with world leaders gathering in Paris on Sunday to mark a century since the armistice of what was then called the Great War.

Florida election recount underway, tensions rise

BY KELLI KENNEDY
AND TERRY SPENCER
Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Mishaps, protests and litigation dominated Florida's first day of recounting the vote for pivotal races for governor and Senate, bringing back memories of the 2000 presidential fiasco.

Much of the drama on Sunday centered on Broward and Palm Beach counties, home to large concentrations of Democratic voters.

In Broward County, the recount was delayed for several hours Sunday morning because of a problem with one of the tabulation machines. That prompted the Republican Party to slam Broward's supervisor of elections, Brenda Snipes, for "incompetence and gross mismanagement."

Broward officials faced further headaches after they acknowledged the county mistakenly counted 22 absentee ballots that had been rejected. The problem seemed impossible to fix because the dismissed ballots were mixed in with 205 legal ballots and Snipes said it would be unfair to throw out all of those votes.

By the end of the day, Gov. Rick Scott, the Republican candidate for Senate, filed suit against Snipes in a circuit court. He sought a judge's order that law enforcement agents impound and secure all voting machines, tallying devices and ballots "when not in use until such time as any recounts." The lawsuit accused Snipes of repeatedly failing to account for the number of ballots left to be counted and failing to report results regularly as required by law.

Juan Penalosa, the executive director of the Florida Democratic Party, accused Scott of "using his position to consolidate power by cutting at the very



BRYNN ANDERSON/AP

Workers load ballots into machines at the Broward County Supervisor of Elections office during a recount on Sunday.

core of our democracy?"

Meanwhile, in Palm Beach County, the supervisor of elections said she doesn't believe her department will be able to meet the state's Thursday deadline to complete the recount, throwing into question what would happen to votes there.

The developments added up to a tumultuous day in America's premier political battleground state. More than half of Florida's 67 counties began a recount process that's unprecedented even in a state notorious for settling elections by razor-thin margins. State officials said they weren't aware of any other time a race for governor or U.S. Senate required a recount, let alone both in the same election.

The recount in most other major population centers, including Miami-Dade and Pinellas and Hillsborough counties in the Tampa Bay area, was ongoing without incident on Sunday. Smaller counties are expected to begin their reviews Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. All counties face a Thursday afternoon deadline to complete the recount.

Unofficial results show that Republican former U.S. Rep. Ron DeSantis led Democratic Tallahassee

Mayor Andrew Gillum by 0.41 percentage points in the election for governor. In the Senate race, Republican Gov. Rick Scott's lead over Democratic incumbent Bill Nelson is 0.14 percentage points.

State law requires a machine recount in races where the margin is less than 0.5 of a percentage point. Once completed, if the differences in any of the races are 0.25 a percentage point or below, a hand recount will be ordered.

As the recount unfolded, Republicans urged their Democratic opponents to give up and allow the state to move on. Scott said Sunday that Nelson wants fraudulent ballots and those cast by noncitizens to count, pointing to a Nelson lawyer objecting to Palm Beach County's rejection of one provisional ballot because it was cast by a noncitizen.

Nelson's campaign issued a statement Sunday saying their lawyer wasn't authorized to object to the ballot's rejection as "Non-citizens cannot vote in US elections."

Gillum and Nelson have argued each vote should be counted. Both the state elections division and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement have said they have found no evidence of voter fraud.

Whitaker may have violated group's tax-exempt status

BY JEFF DONN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Matthew Whitaker, the nation's new acting attorney general, repeatedly chided presidential candidate Hillary Clinton in public statements during 2016 while he was speaking for a group that is barred by its tax-exempt status from supporting or opposing political candidates during a campaign.

Before coming to the Justice Department in 2017, Whitaker was president and executive of the Foundation for Accountability and Civic Trust, a charitable organization that styles itself as nonpartisan government watchdog promoting ethics and transparency. The tax-exempt group — known by its initials, FACT — is supposed to serve the public interest under Section 501c3 of the U.S. tax code, without directly or even indirectly supporting or opposing specific candidates for office.

Yet the group has engaged in one partisan pronouncement after another, mostly directed at Democrats.

During the last presidential race, Whitaker argued in July 2016 newspaper opinion pieces that Clinton should be prosecuted for her handling of her private email server — a favorite talking point of President Donald Trump. The opinion pieces identified Whitaker as FACT's leader.

In September 2016, Whitaker argued that Clinton had acted shamelessly by appointing her charity's donors to boards of the State Department when she was secretary of state.

"I don't think anybody in the history of our country that served in the administration has been this bold in their private fundraising and their sort of giving favors," he said in a radio



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Matthew Whitaker left FACT in October 2017 to become Attorney General Jeff Sessions' chief of staff.

interview posted on YouTube by his group.

Daniel Borochoff, president of CharityWatch, a Chicago-based group that monitors the nonprofit world, said that statement appears to violate the IRS ban on engagement for or against a particular political candidate. "It's highly critical of a candidate, and he ought not to be doing that, because it's a political partisan comment," he said.

Whitaker, a former U.S. attorney in Iowa, left FACT in October 2017 to become Attorney General Jeff Sessions' chief of staff. He was named last week by President Trump to take over at least temporarily for Sessions, who resigned at Trump's request.

FACT was founded in 2015, tax filings show. Whitaker drew a sizable portion of its budget as his salary as president and executive director — in 2016 he earned more than twice what leaders of similar groups were paid on average that year, according to data from another watchdog group, Charity Navigator.

In 2015 and 2016, Whitaker earned a total of \$654,000 from FACT — 30 percent of its entire spending of \$2.2 million over that two-year span. His 2016 salary was \$402,000; the average CEO or executive director at 380 advocacy or education charities in that

year made a salary of \$173,099, according to Matthew J. Viola, a vice president at Charity Navigator.

Borochoff suggested that Whitaker's board of directors at FACT didn't appear to be independent enough to apply the brakes on his campaign partisanship. Whitaker appeared to exert tight control over a three-person board of directors that included just one unsalaried member, according to the group's IRS filings in 2015-16.

Whitaker's foundation was initially formed and then primarily supported with funds from another organization called Donor's Trust.

That group is a nonprofit built to give conservative and libertarian philanthropists "any level of privacy they want," according to its marketing materials.

A FACT spokesman declined to provide any details on donors or any on-the-record response to other questions. There was no immediate reply to a request for comment from Whitaker made through the Justice Department.

Though 501c3 groups can legally withhold the identity of their contributors and generally do so, there may be a distinct irony when a group dedicated to transparency keeps its funding sources in the shadows.

N. Calif. fire ties state's deadliest, killing 29

Fire, from Page 1

Fire had destroyed nearly 7,000 structures in and around the mountain town of Paradise and has been blamed for most of the last week's fire deaths. The wildfire is the deadliest in the state since 1991. In Southern California, two people were found dead in fires burning outside Los Angeles.

"This event was the worst-case scenario," Butte County Sheriff Kory L. Honea said. "It's the event that we have feared for a long time."

Honea, who is also the county coroner, told the Associated Press that he had to add a fifth search-and-recovery team to help find bodies. Authorities have not released the names of victims and have continued to search for more.

His office has also ordered an additional DNA lab truck and received help from anthropologists at California State University, Chico for a time-consuming and daunting task: In some cases, investigators have found only pieces of bone.

The smoke, like orange fog, that enveloped Chico and surrounding towns Friday gave way to a low-lying haze that spread all the way up to Redding over the



CAROLYN COLE/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Along Highway 70, the hills are covered by a blanket of smoke, as the Camp Fire continues to burn.

weekend, thanks to a shift in winds. As the fire moved on, displaced residents were allowed to return to whatever was left of their homes, in some cases finding only ash and charred foundations.

Gov. Jerry Brown, D, requested a federal disaster declaration, which would make the hardest-hit communities eligible for housing, unemployment and other support programs and allow state and local governments to repair or replace fire-damaged facilities and infrastructure. FEMA has already granted a state request for emergency aid.

President Donald Trump has alternated between offering sympathy for displaced people and firefight-

ers, and lashing out at California's leaders over what he deemed poor forest management.

"With proper Forest Management, we can stop the devastation constantly going on in California. Get Smart!" he tweeted Sunday morning, echoing a refrain that he has frequently leveled at California officials and threatening to withhold federal money.

Officials shot back that increasingly destructive fires are a result of global warming, which dries out vegetation and turns large swaths of grassland into a tinderbox.

A spokesman for Brown said that more federal forest land has burned than state



RINGO H.W. CHIU/AP

Smoke rises Saturday from the remains of a home in Malibu, Calif., burned by the Woolsey Fire west of Los Angeles. About 200,000 people were displaced by the fire

land, adding that the state has expanded its forestry budget while the Trump administration has cut its budget for forest services.

Brian Rice, president of the California Professional Firefighters Association, chided Trump, calling his words "ill-informed, ill-timed and demeaning to those who are suffering as well as the men and women on the front lines."

State firefighters found their resources divided between a historic fire in the north and a pair of fires in the south.

Near Los Angeles, about 200,000 people were displaced by the Woolsey Fire,

which began midafternoon Thursday near Simi Valley, even as fire departments were responding to a second wildfire, the Hill Fire, just west of Thousand Oaks.

The Woolsey Fire expanded to 35,000 acres in less than a day, racing from the Conejo Valley to the Pacific Ocean at speeds that shocked veteran fire officials.

Authorities said two bodies were found, both burned, in Malibu in a vehicle that had been in the path of the wildfire.

Fire crews, including many from out of state, were deployed throughout areas projected to be in the path of

furious Santa Ana winds. The goal is to stamp out any new fires before they expand rapidly, and to continue to try to contain the Woolsey Fire, which has burned more than 83,000 acres, destroyed at least 150 houses and created a massive mandatory evacuation zone in Ventura and Los Angeles counties. But fire officials working in steep terrain that's hard to reach say they're short of crews and equipment, with many resources deployed in Northern California to fight the Camp Fire.

Associated Press contributed.

He proposed, she said no; they reunited in court

BY MICHAEL
BRICE-SADDLER
The Washington Post

Decades before they would serve together on the Supreme Court, William Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor were engaged in a different type of courtship.

The two grew close while attending Stanford Law School — they regularly shared notes and eventually became a couple. Although Sandra Day, as she was known then, eventually



Rehnquist O'Connor

broke up with Rehnquist and married a different Stanford Law classmate, John O'Connor, an author recently revealed to NPR that she first turned down a marriage proposal from

Rehnquist, the future chief justice, in the early 1950s.

Rehnquist graduated a semester early and went to Washington for a Supreme Court clerkship. In a letter to Day, who had already begun dating John O'Connor, Rehnquist said he wanted to see her and discuss "important things," author Evan Thomas told NPR on Wednesday.

Rehnquist later wrote: "To be specific, Sandy, will you marry me this summer?"

Thomas discovered the letters while conducting research for his upcoming book, "First," a biography of O'Connor, who was nominated by Ronald Reagan to the nation's highest court in 1981.

O'Connor's son, Jay, told NPR that news of the proposal was a surprise to his family members, though they'd previously known that his mother had dated Rehnquist.

"Dating was pretty innocent in the '50s," Jay O'Con-

nor told NPR. He added that "multiple men proposed to my mom when she was in college and law school, and ultimately my dad was the one who was the real deal."

She would instead end up marrying John O'Connor, becoming Sandra Day O'Connor in 1952. While her romance with Rehnquist never flourished, they remained close friends until he died in 2005; they even became neighbors at one point.

"It was just an amazing accident of history that ... my mom and her friend and law school classmate ended up on the Supreme Court together," her son told NPR. "Not only did they have a wonderful working relationship for over 25 years on the court, they had a wonderful friendship their entire life."

Last month, Sandra Day O'Connor announced that she was withdrawing from public life after being diagnosed with dementia.

Brazil battles sexual abuse norms

Officials trying to curb all-too common Amazon crimes, but fairy tale an obstacle

By **MARINA LOPES**
The Washington Post

BREVES, Brazil — For years, Brazilian authorities have been fighting against the sexual abuse of girls, with education campaigns, hotlines and stricter laws. But in the heart of the Amazon, they are confronting an unusual foe — a mystical pink river dolphin. Amazonian folklore has long warned pubescent girls of the dolphin, which according to legend would seduce them and get them pregnant, only to leave the next day.

When Marili Pinheiros, 33, bathed with her daughters in the local river, she would scour the muddy waters for any signs of the sleek, pink creature coming up for air.

"I was scared that he would impregnate them," she said.

But when her 9-year-old daughter was sexually molested, a 51-year-old neighbor, not the dolphin, was to blame, she said.

"I never suspected it," said Pinheiros, adding that she found out the neighbor was giving her little girl money and food in exchange for groping sessions.

Sexual abuse is the second-most-common offense against children in Brazil, after neglect, according to the Ministry of Health.

The government has made some strides in recent years to curb it. Reports of sexual abuse rose 83 percent from 2011 to 2017, according to government figures, reflecting an increase in awareness.

But authorities say the toughest battle is against deeply ingrained cultural norms that have masked and excused abuse for generations.

Many residents believe sexual relations between older men and underage girls is acceptable. Over the years, the myth of the pink river dolphin has been used to explain away unintended pregnancies, often resulting from such relationships. It has become so widespread that some wholeheartedly believe it.

In the Amazon jungle, where families suffer chronic poverty and low levels of education, a vast network of rivers isolates communities from authorities attempting to deter the exploitation of children. A 2010 government investigation deemed Para state, in the Amazon region, the most critical area in the country's fight against sexual abuse because of the high number of cases there.

In an effort to rein in sexual violence, the Para state government has pioneered victim centers that include police stations, medical clinics, the offices of social workers and psychological trauma facilities in a single building. Since their inception in 2004, the centers have assisted more than 17,000 sexual abuse victims, helping them press charges against abusers, providing free abortions and treating sexually transmitted diseases.

But the fight to change the culture surrounding sexual abuse has sometimes put the government at odds with locals in a region that has a complicated relationship with girls and their sexuality.

In a region with little opportunity, where one breadwinner will often support an entire family, whole communities will cling to the myth of the dolphin to protect aggressors, according to experts trying to discourage sexual abuse in the communities.

"We are fighting a legend," said Pablo Cardoso, 45, a psychologist who has treated child victims of abuse in the Amazon river basin. "People blame the dolphin to try and protect the perpetrators. Especially when the aggressor is the provider, people will protect him."

Cardoso, who often works with local police and social workers, has been subject to death threats from aggressors and family members trying to preserve their sole source of income.

A popular government cash-transfer program

known as Bolsa Familia, credited with lifting over 30 million Brazilians out of extreme poverty since 2003, has brought these Amazonian districts into regular touch with the government for the first time.

But as these communities slowly integrate into Brazilian society, many are pushing back against govern-

ment definitions of consent and abuse.

Officials are trying to turn the story of the dolphin into a conduit for a national discussion about sexual abuse. Teachers are integrating the legend into lesson plans about identifying and reporting abuse.

Despite these efforts, some residents are pushing back against what they consider excessive government interference in the way things have always been.

When police burst into Janette Bahia dos Santos's home looking for her teenage daughter Leticia, the mother was furious. Leticia, 13, was dating a 28-year-old family friend. Their relationship violated the law, which establishes sentences of up to 15 years for men who have sex with children under 14.

"It's not a crime — it's private," said dos Santos. "Here in Breves, this is normal."



LIANNE MILTON/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST
Marili Pinheiros holds her baby. The mother says one of her older kids was sexually abused by a 51-year-old neighbor.

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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Plane crashes in Iowa after pilot suffers heart attack; 4 killed

GUTHRIE CENTER, Iowa — A small plane crashed in central Iowa, killing all four people on board, after the pilot apparently had a heart attack and a student pilot was going to attempt an emergency landing, authorities said Saturday.

The plane dropped off radar Friday night about 4 miles from Guthrie Center airport, the Guthrie County Sheriff's Office said. Searchers found the wreckage Saturday morn-

ing in a cow pasture southwest of Guthrie Center, which is about 115 miles from Le Mars, where the plane had taken off.

The sheriff's office identified the dead as pilot Edward Ralph Anderson, 49; Patrick Kellen, 36; and Samantha Clark, 15, all of Le Mars; and Tyler Douvia, 28, of Merrill, which is next to Le Mars in northwestern Iowa.

The plane crashed "very hard," the sheriff's office said.

Migrant caravan leaves central Mexican state of Queretaro

QUERETARO, Mexico — Local Mexican officials were once again helping thousands of Central American migrants find rides Sunday on the next leg of their journey toward the U.S. border.

At a toll plaza to the west of the central Mexico city of Queretaro, where the group spent Saturday night, police helped find trucks to take migrants and prevented them from trying to stop drivers

themselves.

The government of Queretaro said via Twitter that 6,531 migrants had moved through the state between Friday and Saturday.

It said that 5,771 of those were departing Sunday morning after staying in three shelters.

The migrants began walking before dawn for Irapuato about 62 miles to the west after crossing into Guanajuato state.

Sen. Schumer pushes FAA to curb shrinking airline seats

NEW YORK — The Senate's top Democrat says the Federal Aviation Administration isn't moving fast enough to roll out a plan to stop airlines from shrinking passengers' seats.

Sen. Chuck Schumer says federal officials should be doing more to comply with a law to establish minimum seat size standards for airplanes.

The law, part of a reau-

thorization bill passed in September, requires the FAA to set the seat-size guidelines. It gives the FAA a year to tackle shrinking seats and give an opportunity for the public to weigh in.

But the New York Democrat says the FAA must move faster. He says the agency hasn't established a plan to "rein in" shrinking seats. The FAA said it "is working to address the provision."



CLIFF OWEN/AP

Honoring the fallen: An unidentified honor guard member marches with the American flag Sunday during the National Veterans Day Observance at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

U.S., EU denounce elections in Russia-backed Ukraine regions

MINSK, Belarus — Residents of the eastern Ukraine regions controlled by Russia-backed separatist rebels voted Sunday for local governments in elections denounced by Kiev and the West.

The elections were to choose heads of government and legislature members in the self-proclaimed Donetsk and Luhansk People's Republics, where separatists have fought Ukrainian forces since the spring of 2014 in a war that has killed more than 10,000 people.

Although a 2015 accord on ending the war calls for

local elections in Donetsk and Luhansk, critics including Ukraine's president, the U.S. and the European Union say the vote is illegitimate because it is conducted where Ukraine has no control.

But the separatists say the vote is a key step toward establishing full-fledged democracy in the regions.

"It's another exam for the civic position, political position for the whole Donetsk Republic," said Denis Pushilin, who is acting head of the regime.

His Luhansk counterpart, Leonid Pasechnik, said Sunday that "we are a

free republic, a free country" and denied that the voting was being held contrary to the 2015 agreement.

Last week, the EU condemned the elections as "illegal and illegitimate they are in breach of international law, undermine the commitments taken under the Minsk agreements and violate Ukraine's sovereignty and law."

"These are elections for entities that have no legitimacy under the Ukrainian constitution," Kurt Volker, the U.S. special envoy for Ukraine, said last week.

Sheriff says Calif. bar gunman took his own life

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — An autopsy determined that the gunman who killed 12 people at a Southern California bar died from a self-inflicted gunshot, police said Saturday.

Ian David Long, a 28-year-old ex-Marine fatally shot 11 people at the

Borderline Bar and Grill in Thousand Oaks and a police officer who responded just before midnight. The officer exchanged gunfire with Long, who was found dead at the scene.

Ventura County Sheriff Bill Ayub said an autopsy determined Long fatally shot himself.

Authorities have yet to determine a motive and are exploring all possibilities. Among them is whether Long believed a former girlfriend might have been at the bar, which was filled with about 150 people on its popular college night that attracts students from several nearby schools.

Renewed fighting in Gaza kills 7 Palestinians

JERUSALEM — A fresh wave of fighting erupted between Israeli forces and Palestinian militants in the Gaza Strip on Sunday, leaving an Israeli soldier and seven Palestinians dead, just as Israel and Gaza's Hamas rulers had appeared to be making progress toward ratcheting down months of border violence.

It was not immediately clear what set off the sudden, late-night burst of violence.

In a statement, Hamas' armed wing, said Israeli undercover forces in a civilian vehicle infiltrated 2 miles into Gaza and fatally shot one of its commanders. It said militants discovered the car and chased it down, prompting Israeli airstrikes that killed "a number of people." The clashes were still going on, it said. The Palestinian Health Ministry said seven people were killed.

In Yemen: Street battles raged Sunday in several areas of Yemen's port city of Hodeida, where a U.S.-backed, Saudi-led coalition is trying to drive out Iran-backed Shiite rebels, officials said. They say airstrikes from warplanes and Apache attack helicopters shook residential neighborhoods throughout the day.

In Syria: U.S.-backed Syrian fighters resumed their offensive Sunday against the Islamic State in the last territories controlled by the extremists in eastern Syria. The Syrian Democratic Forces said the decision to resume fighting came after Turkish threats against the Kurdish-led force were dropped due to diplomacy.

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EDITORIALS

Lead in the water

Get the data out, City Hall, then get the lead out.

One of the most insidious things about lead in our drinking water is that we don't know it's there. We pour a cool glass of Lake Michigan blue from the tap and expect it to be problem-free.

We can only know about the presence of lead in our water when City Hall tells us it's there. And that's where City Hall has failed Chicago.

The city apparently had cause to worry as far back as 2016, when it began testing homes with water meters for lead. Chicagoans didn't get a heads-up about those tests until Nov. 1.

City officials say 296 houses were tested, and 51 had lead levels above the federal standard of 15 parts per billion, the Tribune's Michael Hawthorne and John Byrne reported. That's nearly 1 in 5 sampled homes with lead in tap water.

Those results were released by the city on Nov. 1, and the city's health commissioner, Julie Morita, told us they released the information within a week after getting it. She also said they received an initial batch of data in June that showed 15 out of 131 sampled homes with elevated lead levels, but "felt it would be premature to go broadly about this topic unless we had more information."

Mayor Rahm Emanuel defends the city's handling of the data, saying they were preliminary numbers in a long-term study that's ongoing. "The study is still ongoing, will probably be ongoing for two years," Emanuel told reporters. "What we have is preliminary data. ... Because of our interest in alerting the public, we took the unusual step, in the middle of a study, to alert the public."

Sorry, mayor, but homeowners would rather know sooner than later about the potential for lead in their drinking water. If



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Department of Water Management crews work at Fletcher and Richmond streets on April 2.

data points to lead showing up in a subset of the 165,000 homes with water meters, then residents need to know that. When it comes to information about drinking water, more's always better.

No amount of lead is safe to consume. Even trace amounts can damage a child's growing brain. Later in life, lead can contribute to heart disease, kidney failure and other health troubles.

In Chicago, 4 out of every 5 houses and small apartment buildings rely on lead service lines to deliver water from the city's water supply system. Earlier this year, the Tribune reported that it analyzed two years of testing results from 2,797 homes

and found that lead appeared in nearly 70 percent of those water samples.

Morita says the city is still studying whether water meter installation is linked to lead showing up in drinking water. Lead service lines contain a protective coating to keep lead from leaching into the water, and any kind of repair work could disturb that coating. "It may be because of a disruption of the protective layer, but we don't know that," Morita said.

Emanuel has resisted tackling the problem of lead service line replacement, repeatedly maintaining that it's up to homeowners to get rid of lead service lines, since the lines are on private property.

Now, as he readies his departure, he's reversed course. City Hall has handed a \$750,000 contract to an engineering firm to study the feasibility of replacing lead service lines and how to pay for it. Ald. Gilbert Villegas, 36th, has estimated that replacement can cost from \$4,000 to \$7,000 per house, which means the entire effort could carry a price tag of between \$1.6 billion to \$2.1 billion.

The study won't be finished until the spring, which means the mayor is handing off a vital public health problem — lead in drinking water — to his successor. We hope the next mayor treats the problem with the urgency it deserves.

How's your school doing? Depends on which report card you read.

We imagine parents who send their children to Moos Elementary on the North Side are confused these days. We wouldn't blame them.

Illinois' new state report card ranks the school among the lowest-performing 5 percent statewide. But a separate ranking by Chicago Public Schools rates Moos among the district's top schools. The same dizzying result is true for other Chicago public schools.

Wait. It gets more confusing. In other cases, the state ranks schools among the highest performers while CPS goes the opposite way.

Bottom line: Only a dozen CPS schools carry the state's top rating, exemplary. But the district gives its top mark to 185 schools.

What gives, many parents surely wonder? Ratings systems are supposed to help parents sift through a mass of data to decide whether to send their child to a spe-

cific school — not confuse them with conflicting rankings.

For many schools, the two ranking systems agree. When they don't, there could be many reasons because the systems rank schools on different criteria. Among them:

■ Illinois and CPS use different standardized tests to measure student achievement. Then the two sort schools into different rankings — CPS has five, Illinois four — based on different standards.

■ The two systems also measure student academic growth differently. The state measures how well schools propel children's academic learning, compared with peers statewide who started at the same academic point. That method shows that some schools statewide do a much better job helping students in various groups than other schools do. Even schools that post overall lower scores may have higher than average growth rates. This data point can be important, particularly for parents

with children who have special needs. By contrast, CPS measures growth among district students using different tests.

Who has the better rating system — the state or CPS? Who's right? Each makes a strong case for its system. We evaluated both thinking that one would emerge as superior to the other.

But after immersing ourselves in the minutiae, we could argue it round or square. You can find the Illinois report card at www.illinoisreportcard.com and CPS' at cps.edu/schools.

Suburban parents generally don't have two competing systems; they can consult the state's rankings.

The best news here is that by exploring both rating systems, parents have much more, and more detailed, information on school performance than in prior years.

"This (Illinois report card) is so much richer than was in past," Ginger Ostro, leader of the school reform group Advance

Illinois, tells us. "And it is evolving." The state plans to add new measures, including a gauge of how well high schools prepare students for college and career. CPS, too, has refined its report card over the past several years.

When a child delivers a report card to her parents, it's the beginning of a conversation. The same is true for any school ranking system. A school report card is an aggregation of data that can be interpreted many different ways.

Ultimately, parents should view all of these report cards through a single prism: their child's needs. Some schools excel, for instance, at helping special needs children or English learners. Some help propel math and science skills.

Parents will have to pick their way through this thicket of ratings so they can make the right choice when it comes to one of the most important decisions they will ever make — the best school for their child.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

(If you're a Democratic candidate who wants to beat President Trump in 2020), learn from him. Heed his smartest strategic decisions. Acknowledge and incorporate a few of the qualities that admirers attribute to him and were attracted by in 2016.

Be direct, blunt and consistent. ... Convey strength. More than ever voters seem to crave that, and many see it in Trump. ...

Plant yourself in the Rust Belt. "I've given this advice to two or three people who've thought about running — don't think about anything other than what you're going to say in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Michigan," former Nebraska senator and governor Bob Kerrey told me. "Why should people who hunt, fish and go to church trust you? What is your answer to globalism?"

Too many Democrats spend too much time trumpeting Hillary Clinton's popular-vote victory, blaming the Russians or combing the shadows for anything that absolves them of error. They dismiss Trump as an accident, a freak or a fad.

It's consoling, sure. It's also an invitation to his next inauguration.

Frank Bruni, *The New York Times*

EDITORIAL CARTOON



SIGNE WILKINSON/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER/DAILY NEWS

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

I was fired for doing my job.

Congress should make sure Mueller isn't dumped for doing his.

By DAVID IGLESIAS

With Attorney General Jeff Sessions' departure from the Department of Justice and President Donald Trump's appointment of a political loyalist, Matthew Whitaker, as acting attorney general, it is time for the nation to recommit to the idea that the law applies equally to everyone.

Many Americans are rightfully concerned about the future integrity of special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation into possible links between Trump's presidential campaign and Russia's effort to interfere in the 2016 presidential election. Whitaker, meanwhile, has been described as the West Wing's "eyes and ears" inside the DOJ. He becomes Mueller's supervisor and de facto gatekeeper to any specific lines of inquiry that involve the president, his finances or his close associates.

If you think there's no risk of a political appointee like Whitaker interfering in the investigation for partisan political or personal reasons, think again. I know from experience what happens when politics interferes with how federal investigations are conducted.

Almost 12 years ago, eight of my colleagues and I were fired

from our jobs as U.S. attorneys as part of an effort by senior officials in President George W. Bush's administration to punish prosecutors for their decisions in politically sensitive cases.

In my particular case, it was because powerful Republicans in Congress and the White House believed I had not done my duty as a Republican to bring politically advantageous criminal charges against Democrats shortly before the 2006 midterm elections. They further criticized me for not filing alleged voter fraud cases that I did not authorize due to lack of provability.

At first, the DOJ tried to claim that my colleagues and I were removed for "underperformance." But the agency's independence was not properly insulated from politics. Another investigation at the time showed that political appointees in the department used political affiliation as a factor in their hiring decisions of career prosecutors (a practice prohibited by law).

The scandal resulted in the resignations of several senior officials, including former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales. It also caused enormous damage to the credibility of the Department

of Justice and threatened the fundamental principle that justice has to be blind to politics for our system of "equal justice under the law" to work. Fortunately, then-Attorney General Michael Mukasey wrote a letter of apology in 2008 to those of us who had been wrongfully terminated.

While Congress considered multiple legal remedies in response to the scandal and voted to overturn a 2006 provision in the USA Patriot Act allowing the attorney general to appoint indefinite interim U.S. attorneys, no significant new laws to combat political interference in prosecutorial decisions were adopted.

Recent events show such reforms are long overdue. When the president is the subject of a law enforcement matter and his most senior law enforcement appointee is presiding over that matter, there is heightened cause for concern.

In this scenario, Americans deserve to be confident that the nation's top officials are upholding their duty to fairly and impartially administer justice rather than protecting their own interests. And Americans should believe that prosecutorial and investigatory decisions are made on legal, not political, grounds.

That's why — as part of the bipartisan National Task Force on

Rule of Law and Democracy — my colleagues and I have proposed that Congress immediately pass the Special Counsel Independence and Integrity Act, bipartisan legislation intended to protect the special counsel from improper removal that was voted favorably out of the Senate Judiciary Committee in April.

The legislation requires that the special counsel may be removed only for cause, and it establishes judicial review of any for-cause determination.

Second, Congress should empower agency inspectors general to investigate improper political interference into law enforcement matters. Some might argue that inspectors general in the executive branch already have this power — as I assume the DOJ inspector general who investigated my firing might — but we should make this authority clear for such an important and sensitive function.

Congress also should pass legislation requiring the executive branch to articulate clear standards for and report on how White House officials interact with law enforcement.

Following the abuses of the Watergate era, every White House has adopted a "limited contacts" policy to limit who from the White House and who

from the Department of Justice and other enforcement agencies may discuss ongoing investigations and cases. The policies are meant to guard against overt direction from the White House, or the use of investigative agencies to punish political foes. They also protect against the inadvertent pressure or bias that may result from the White House's inquiry into a specific matter.

Mandating that these policies be adopted and made public will increase transparency and bolster accountability. It's urgent that we demand our government officials act to uphold the rule of law and our democratic system of governance. My fellow task force members and I offer a road map for shoring up our democracy — not just for the current administration but for the next one and the one after that. I know firsthand that even founding principles can't be taken for granted.

David Iglesias was the U.S. attorney for the district of New Mexico from 2001-07 and is a member of the National Task Force on Rule of Law and Democracy at the Brennan Center for Justice at the New York University School of Law. He is the director of the Wheaton College Center for Faith, Politics and Economics and is an associate professor of politics and laws.

The same code of silence haunts law enforcement and medicine

By PILAR MERCADO

I once ran out into the alley in the back of my house to help a neighbor who had been shot in the belly by another neighbor. There had been some drinking involved, maybe a heated exchange, maybe some long-held resentments coming to the surface. No fisticuffs. Just a quiet moment taken to retrieve the weapon and a forceful ending of the argument. Most of us have no problem coming to the conclusion that the shooter is wrong, deserves to be punished and sent to jail, which indeed he was.

Why is it so different when the shooter is a police officer? Some will say that "Anything goes" in the line of duty. Indeed, Chicago Officer Jason Van Dyke's attorney is asking that his client not be held responsible for the 16 counts of aggravated battery toward Laquan McDonald, 17, of which Van Dyke was found guilty in October. And rather than proceeding with sentencing, the attorney seeks another trial. The lawyer contends that Van Dyke had a right to use deadly force against someone brandishing a knife and resisting arrest even though none of the other officers present chose to do so at the time or at any time before Van Dyke's arrival at the scene. It's an interesting choice of words — a "right"

to use deadly force. Not a need, but a right. The jury's verdict in this case demonstrated that this way of thinking needs to be amended.

My brother is a police officer and I'm a physician. I think of him a lot, of his level-headedness, of his willingness even as a boy to stand up for others, to defuse occasional family tensions with humor and gentleness. I told him that I see a lot of similarities between doctors and cops. He replied, "Then I want a raise."

I think doctors are held to higher standards because of the level of responsibility we take on and the trust most people have traditionally placed in us. We are, after all, often dealing with life and death, encountering the widest range of human frailty and people at their most vulnerable. We even help those who would do us harm. At times, doctors and police officers do their jobs in highly stressful situations, and it can feel crushing to be criticized or sued when a bad outcome occurs despite our best efforts.

We're expected to keep our cool when someone's life is in danger, or in the case of officers, their own. We take symbolic oaths at the beginning of our careers to uphold the ideals of our respective professions. We train for this. It's our choice. And, yet, we don't quite know how to pre-

pare for the fatigue and the burn-out. We bristle at being judged by those who don't walk in our shoes.

I'm an anesthesiologist. Doctors like me strive to make decisions based on incomplete information under less-than-perfect conditions. Along with our surgeon colleagues, we strive to balance the risks and benefits of our interventions. You don't have to look very far to find instances of doctors making mistakes and causing harm. What's more, unintended consequences and complications can occur as a result of neglect or even without errors having been made. Patient harm, whatever the cause, is devastating.

Then we hear of physicians whose behavior reflects not error, but criminality — doctors like former neurosurgeon Christopher Dunsch, who is serving life in prison for maiming and killing patients over an 18-month period in Dallas, or Farid Fata, who was sentenced in Michigan to 45 years in prison for administering unnecessary chemotherapeutic agents to patients, some of whom didn't have cancer, for profit. It's easy to point out a police officer or doctor who is found to have taken advantage of the public trust as outliers in our professions, such as the seven New York City police officers arrested this

year for taking part in an illegal gambling and prostitution ring.

Yet a code of silence haunts law enforcement and medicine. In the medical field, we make excuses for those less egregious cases of misconduct, neglect or error, especially when little or no harm has come to a patient. We make apologies, we implement improvements. But as in law enforcement, we don't want to be the ones to judge a colleague, at least not to outsiders. Empowering the whole health care team to speak up when encountering an unsafe practice is a cornerstone of patient safety initiatives.

One idea that has been gaining traction is the assertion that unprofessional behavior threatens patient safety. Hospitals take quality and safety, as well as professionalism in the workplace, very seriously. Teams review outcomes, provide feedback, and some, like the Vanderbilt University Medical Center, are researching and utilizing unique ways to provide support for health care professionals.

Its Center for Patient and Professional Advocacy uses a co-worker observation reporting system, which may sound alarming but is meant to provide opportunities for self-reflection and behavior modification in a non-judgmental atmosphere. This recognizes that we may occa-

sionally need our peers to help us redirect. As in any large organization, change takes time and strong leadership, as well as buy-in from stakeholders. Despite all this, hospitals might also prefer to quietly allow physicians to resign and move on, which is what happened in Dunsch's case.

As in medicine, the public is demanding greater transparency and accountability in law enforcement. Van Dyke bears responsibility for his actions and should be held accountable, but he didn't work in a vacuum. He was part of a system, and one that is ripe for change. A culture that primarily concerns itself with assigning blame misses the mark, but one that concerns itself primarily with dodging responsibility and covering up mistakes does also. A system that can identify officers at risk of using force when unnecessary may turn out to be part of a comprehensive intervention that supports officers before more serious problems arise. Police must be part of this change and recognize the benefit to the profession as a whole.

Let's demand change as if people's lives depended on it.

Dr. Pilar Mercado is an associate professor of anesthesiology at the University of Illinois Hospital and Health Sciences System in Chicago.

PERSPECTIVE

5 reasons the Democrats might impeach Trump

BY RAMESH PONNURU

Leading Democrats — including Rep. Nancy Pelosi, Joe Biden and Rep. Adam Schiff — have spent months saying they are not eager to impeach President Donald Trump. On the eve of the elections that delivered the House to her party, Pelosi said that impeachment “is not what our caucus is about.”

There is a political rationale for the Democrats’ caution. It would take two-thirds of the Senate to remove Trump from office, and so long as that supermajority seems highly unlikely to materialize, the Democrats may think that beginning impeachment proceedings would be pointless — or worse, because it has the potential to help Trump motivate his supporters to vote in the next election.

But there are five reasons that, for all their protestations, House Democrats might impeach Trump anyway. ■ First, the constitutional standard for impeachment is capacious. As Gene Healy notes in a recent review of the evidence for the Cato Institute, a president need not violate any statute for Congress to judge that he has committed “high crimes and misdemeanors” and that he can thus be impeached and removed from office.

While James Madison warned that impeachment should not be considered a

remedy for mere “maladministration,” he also said it was an “indispensable protection” against the “incapacity, negligence, or perfidy” of a president. He thought that the “wanton removal of meritorious officers” would be one ground for impeachment.

The precise scope of the congressional power is subject to debate, but that’s the point. Democrats can make any number of arguments for impeachment that are not obviously incompatible with the Constitution. What would matter is how reasonable Americans consider their case — and, of course, if Democrats want to make it.

■ But — point two — a lot of Democratic voters want to see the case for impeachment made. In the exit polls, 39 percent of Americans who voted for House candidates already favor impeachment, before Democrats have made a sustained case. About three-quarters of people who voted for Democratic candidates want Trump impeached.

■ Third, a lot of Democratic voters could well start to get frustrated next year as it becomes clear how little effect winning the House has had. House committees will be investigating the administration, sure, but the president will still be saying and doing things that outrage Democrats on a daily basis. His people will still be running the federal government according to his

policies. His judges will keep getting confirmed.

For a lot of liberals, the midterms were about “holding Trump accountable.” They might eventually ask their elected representatives why they are not exercising their full constitutional power to do that. That’s especially likely to be the case if special counsel Robert Mueller issues a report that is less than a complete exoneration of the president over collusion with Russia and obstruction of justice.

■ A fourth reason the drive to impeach Trump might strengthen is the coming race for the Democratic presidential nomination. It will be a crowded field, including several members of Congress. The candidates will want to gain attention for the purity and fervor of their hostility to Trump. The campaign trail will not be an environment conducive to caution, especially about something that most Democratic voters want.

■ The fifth reason House Democrats might impeach Trump is that as the debate continues, it could become clear that the political risks are overstated.

We tend to think of attempting impeachment as a terrible political mistake because of the experience of the 1990s. A Republican House impeached President Bill Clinton for perjury and obstruction of justice related to his affair with intern

Monica Lewinsky. All the polls found impeachment to be unpopular, and House Republicans lost seats in the 1998 election — something rare for an opposition party in a midterm.

But the lesson may have been overlearned. Republicans proceeded with impeachment anyway, and in the 2000 election their party kept the House and gained the presidency. Also, the idea of removing Clinton from office was unpopular in important part because the country was largely satisfied by how it was being governed and did not want to see their good fortune disrupted. Our own time is not like that at all. Impeachment now would not be an irruption of chaos in a previously placid national scene.

None of this means that Democrats will definitely make a serious push to impeach Trump. They may decide that they will have a chance to remove him from office in the normal way soon enough. But don’t be surprised if Pelosi et al. find it harder and harder to fend off impeachment.

Bloomberg

Ramesh Ponnuru is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist. He is a senior editor at National Review, visiting fellow at the American Enterprise Institute and contributor to CBS News.

WHAT JOURNALISTS DO



LEONARD PITTS

“The fact that a man is a newspaper reporter is evidence of some flaw in character.” — Lyndon B. Johnson

“They are a sort of assassins.” — John Quincy Adams

“I look forward to these confrontations with the press to kind of balance up the nice and pleasant things that come to me as president.” — Jimmy Carter

“The president of the United States will not stand and be questioned like a chicken thief by men whose names he does not even know.” — Herbert Hoover

“I rarely think them worth reading, and almost never worth notice.” — Thomas Jefferson

“Those villainous reporters.” — Abraham Lincoln

“To hell with them.” — Harry S. Truman

Our topic du jour: What journalists do. Consider it a public service for the benefit of failed President Donald Trump. As he reminded us Wednesday in a characteristically bizarre news conference, he has not a clue. First, CNN reporter Jim Acosta tried — Trump kept interrupting him — to ask about the propriety of designating a caravan of refugees an “invasion.” But the rude president called Acosta rude for the questions he asked. Of course, the questions were tough but entirely fair. Then PBS reporter Yamiche Alcindor tried — Trump interrupted her, too — to ask whether he emboldened white supremacists by declaring himself a nationalist. But the racist president chided her for “such a racist question.” Her question,



EVAN VUCCI/ASSOCIATED PRESS

too, was fair.

The man doesn’t seem to know — more likely, simply doesn’t care — that this is what journalists do. They ask questions, questions that are sometimes tough, pointed and skeptical. That’s how truth is learned. That’s how the people’s right to know is served.

As the quotes at the top attest, Trump is hardly the first chief executive to disdain reporters. But the vast majority of his predecessors endured journalistic scrutiny with the understanding, as George W. Bush put it, that the news media are “indispensable to democracy.”

“I mean, power can be very addictive, and it can be corrosive,” Bush said, “and it’s important for the media to call to account people who abuse their power, whether it be here or elsewhere.”

But Trump is different. And perhaps

that’s no surprise, given that he’s spent decades shucking, jiving, deflecting and blustering his way past every moment of accountability. The man with no answers naturally fears the man asking questions.

It’s telling that Sean Hannity of Fox “News” is Trump’s idea of a real journalist. We’re talking about the Trump sycophant who, with fellow Fox star Jeanine Pirro, actually campaigned with Trump, speaking at a recent Missouri rally and shattering journalistic norms like glass. Some will quibble that Hannity considers himself a talk show host and not a journalist — he’s actually called himself both — but that’s no excuse.

So long as Fox continues to misidentify itself as a news organization, neither its pundits nor its reporters have any business rallying with Trump or any other political figure. That’s a bright red ethical

line, yet Hannity and Pirro stomped across it in muddy boots. Both should be on the unemployment line. Yet these two are what Trump thinks journalists should be: his cheering section.

White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders tweeted after the news conference that Trump “believes in a free press.” But that’s a bodacious lie. Trump hates what journalists do. He is not alone in that.

But you know the only thing worse than a country where journalists ask questions? A country where they don’t.

Tribune Content Agency

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Dark days ahead

Reading Colin Finnegan’s Nov. 9 op-ed made me reflect on the three-plus years since my wife and I left the northern suburbs of Chicago for new jobs in Atlanta (“I left Illinois for law school and I won’t be back”). Finnegan is spot-on — the entire Illinois ecosystem of corruption and dysfunction is so nice to have in our rearview mirror. Like Finnegan, we are likely never coming back other than to visit. However, unlike Finnegan, who is just starting out life, we are the exact type of former Prairie Staters Illinois cannot afford to lose: professionals and homeowners in top tax brackets who feed the high-tax “needs” of the land of Madigan.

While we always say that “Chicago is the greatest city in the world,” being free from the taxes, idiotic rhetoric, hopeless dysfunction and never-ending Madiganisms that continue to bankrupt the state is liberating. The residents of our former home state deserve so much better. Unfortunately, they now face even less hope for change than before the election with everything now firmly in the hands of House Speaker Michael Madigan. Very sad. Likely many dark days ahead for Illinois (as if it could get darker). Hoping soon-to-be Gov.

J.B. Pritzker can change the calculus. — Peter Stueckemann, Atlanta

Out of touch

After reading Colin Finnegan’s recent op-ed, “I left Illinois for law school and I won’t be back,” I was struck by how ineffective his arguments were. He seems to think the state can meet its obligations on nothing but sunshine and unicorn smiles, when the grim reality is that his candidate was far less interested in the poor people dying in the streets than he was in feeding “the bloated belly of Springfield” Finnegan seemed so concerned about.

Taxes are the price we pay to live in a free society. I’ve never understood the whiners complaining. Do they want to give up the expressways? Parks? Police protection? Fire protection? Or maybe the schools? Which is it? The whiners need to speak up ... I can’t hear them over the crickets chirping.

And maybe, if he had stepped out of his cubicle and dragged his eyes off of Gov. Bruce Rauner’s talking points memos long enough to notice, he might have seen that there are plenty of legislators out there who are working, year in and year out, to make a serious, substantive impact on the

problems that face the people of this state. Kelly Cassidy, Heather Steans, Greg Harris, Ann Williams, Will Guzzardi, Sara Feigenholtz, Daniel Biss — all decent people, wanting to do good in the world. Or maybe Finnegan should try running for office. But I imagine someone with ideas — instead of complaints — would send him packing. — Aidan Gilbert, Chicago

Our failure

During the Reagan administration, liberals decried the inhumane warehousing of mental health patients in facilities across the country. They advocated for drug treatment and return to the community. Conservatives, excited about the millions of tax dollars that would be saved with the closing of these hospitals, were only too happy to comply. Locally we had facilities in Manteno and Tinley Park, now shuttered.

An unintended consequence of this action has been that families often struggle with loved ones who are mentally ill but refuse to stay on their medications. When they become entirely unmanageable they often end up on the streets. Sometimes, as in the case of Adam Lanza in Newtown, Conn., or Ian David Long in Thousand Oaks, Calif., these individuals turn to violence. No number of well-intentioned gun laws will prevent these types of tragedies. Both liberals and conservatives have been complicit in failing to provide for the most vulnerable among us. Until we are willing to address the needs of the mentally ill in a

substantive fashion, society will continue to pay a high price for our negligence. — Matt Korzeniowski, Tinley Park

Red flags

The Thousand Oaks shooter was known to law enforcement. He had a mental health evaluation after a previous “disturbance” at his home. Presumably his gun was legally acquired, and he was a law-abiding gun owner before he became a non-law-abiding shooter. The prior disturbance at his home was a red flag, which should have prompted law enforcement to pre-emptively remove his gun. Red flags also were flying in the case of the man charged in the Pittsburgh synagogue shooting.

Law enforcement should scan gun sales databases and remove guns from potential shooters before actual lives are lost. The message from these preventable events is that there are law-abiding citizens who do not walk around with a scarlet letter announcing that they are troubled, angry, prone to a rage reaction or simmering with resentment. It is too easy for such a person to legally acquire a gun and, unbeknownst to the community, become a ticking time bomb.

We depend on law enforcement to “serve and protect.” But the mindset of law enforcement should also include prevention by intervening proactively rather than after the fact.

— Ronald Kallen, Highland Park



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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

SUCCESS

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



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

Moves to make amid rising insurance costs

Health-care inflation has outpaced the overall rate of price increases over the past 20 years. While costs have slowed, they are still projected to rise by 4.2 percent over the coming 20 years, according to research from HealthView Services. Please feel free to sigh, complain or yell right now.

Now let's move on to what you can actually control in this process: the choices you make for health insurance coverage.

Employer coverage: A Kaiser Family Foundation survey found that average annual premiums for family health coverage reached \$19,616 this year (\$6,896 for single coverage), up 5 percent from last year. Of that total, workers on average are paying \$5,547 (\$1,186 for single) toward the cost of their coverage, a whopping 21 percent jump since 2013.

The dreaded deductible can add significant cost to your health care. The average deductible among all covered workers is \$1,350. Over the past five years, the average annual deductible among all covered workers has increased 53 percent.

So what can you do? Shop around. Yes, it's tedious, but it could save money. Start by reviewing your current plan, what you spent this past year, and then try to project what your health care costs will be in the year ahead. Then compare plans and determine what they cover, how much they cost, including co-pays and deductibles and whether your doctors are in the network.

If your employer offers a High Deductible Health Plan paired with a tax advantaged Health Savings Account, there can be great savings. Additionally, Flexible Spending Accounts allow you to set aside money in pre-tax dollars to cover out-of-pocket expenses.

Medicare: In January, Social Security recipients will get a 2.8 percent cost-of-living adjustment, the largest in eight years. But the COLA calculation does a relatively poor job of taking into account the costs that matter most to seniors, because it relies on the spending habits of people who are mostly working age. For a healthy 66-year-old couple retiring this year, health-care costs will consume about half of lifetime Social Security benefits.

That means that seniors should pay attention to the all-important Medicare open enrollment period, which ends Dec. 7th. You can switch from original Medicare to Medicare Advantage, the managed-care alternative to fee-for-service coverage.

If you do, make sure that your doctors are in the network and understand the deductible/out of pocket limits and the prescription drug choices. For the Part D medication plan, check out Medicare.gov/findaplan to compare coverage options. If you don't request a change, your coverage will be automatically renewed.

Affordable Care Act: After all of the fighting, the ACA is still open for business. The 2019 open enrollment period runs from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15. If you miss the deadline, you may be able to qualify for a special enrollment period. Prices on average are expected to edge lower for silver plans, the most popular mid-range option on the exchanges. But costs are dependent on your state of residence.

The big change to the ACA concerns the individual mandate, which required that most Americans carry health insurance, or face a tax penalty. However, the tax law passed last December now drops the penalty to zero. One note: This change is not retroactive, so you might owe the payment when you file your taxes in 2019 if you did not have coverage in 2018.

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



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SHARE YOUR SALARY

Software engineer argues it's the best way to close wage gap

By **MINDA ZETLIN**
Inc.

Do you know how much your co-workers make?

If your company is like most, the answer is no. But Jackie Luo, a software engineer at Square who has collected data on thousands of her colleagues' salaries, would like to change that.

She believes that employees sharing information about their salaries is the best way to close the persistent wage gap in which women are paid less than men and people of color are paid less than white people.

Luo's logic is simple and compelling, and she laid it out in a post on Medium. As she points out, the wage gap in her industry is very real.

A woman gets offered a lower salary than a man for the same job at the same company 63 percent of the time, according to data analyzed by Hired from more than 120,000 job offers. Women often don't have information about pay at companies so they can't use it during salary negotiations.

Know what you're worth is what we're told. "But how?" she writes. "Compensation is locked in a black box for most employees, while the people on the highest rungs of the ladder hold all the information."

Many employers, especially large ones, can get detailed information about what the market is paying by submitting their data to research companies and gaining access to the aggregated data for their own industries and regions, she notes.

Employees and job candidates can attempt to collect the same informa-

tion from sources such as the Bureau of Labor Statistics and such sites as Glassdoor and Fairygodboss, but the data isn't always complete and often relies mostly on former employees reporting salaries.

When it comes to salary negotiations, the most important question is this one: What are other people with the same or similar jobs making from this employer in this location? Typically, the hiring manager has (or can get) all the information there is about this. He or she very likely knows how much every person at the company makes, as well as what the budget allows.

With luck, you may have learned what a few colleagues earn, but not much more. Given this huge imbalance in information, it's impossible to have a fair negotiation about something as vital as your livelihood and future.

With little or no information about what this same employer pays others, you also can't know if you're the victim (or beneficiary) of racial or gender bias. It's like playing poker with someone who can see every card in the deck while you can only see your hand.

Luo set out to try and right this imbalance with a simple approach. For International Women's Day, she tweeted an invitation to men in the tech world to direct-message her their salary information anonymously to help their female colleagues.

Her request was retweeted and thousands of people shared their compensation information with Luo, although some requested that she not only hide their name and company,

but also their job title and the city they worked in. Some worried that they'd be fired for sharing salary information, even though that is a violation of federal law.

Luo included some of the salary information she gathered in her Medium post, confirming that software engineers are well-paid and that stock options are the real key to wealth in the tech world. She also took the brave step of publicly sharing her own salary.

As a software engineer with three years' experience working at Square in San Francisco, she makes \$130,000 a year in base salary, plus \$47,500 in stock, for a total of \$177,500.

She adds: "Writing all of that terrifies me. Strangers and peers may see what I earn and think I'm vastly overpaid. (Are you kidding? What does she even do that could justify that kind of money?) Or they may decide I'm underpaid. (She must not be good at her job if she's getting paid that little.)"

On top of that, it will affect her future prospects, she writes, because any subsequent employer will peg her compensation to that figure, and some may not consider her because they think they can't afford her.

So why share this information? "Because we need to talk much more about how much we get paid," she writes. "Fair compensation starts with greater transparency."

Minda Zetlin is a business technology writer and speaker, co-author of "The Geek Gap" and former president of the American Society of Journalists and Authors.

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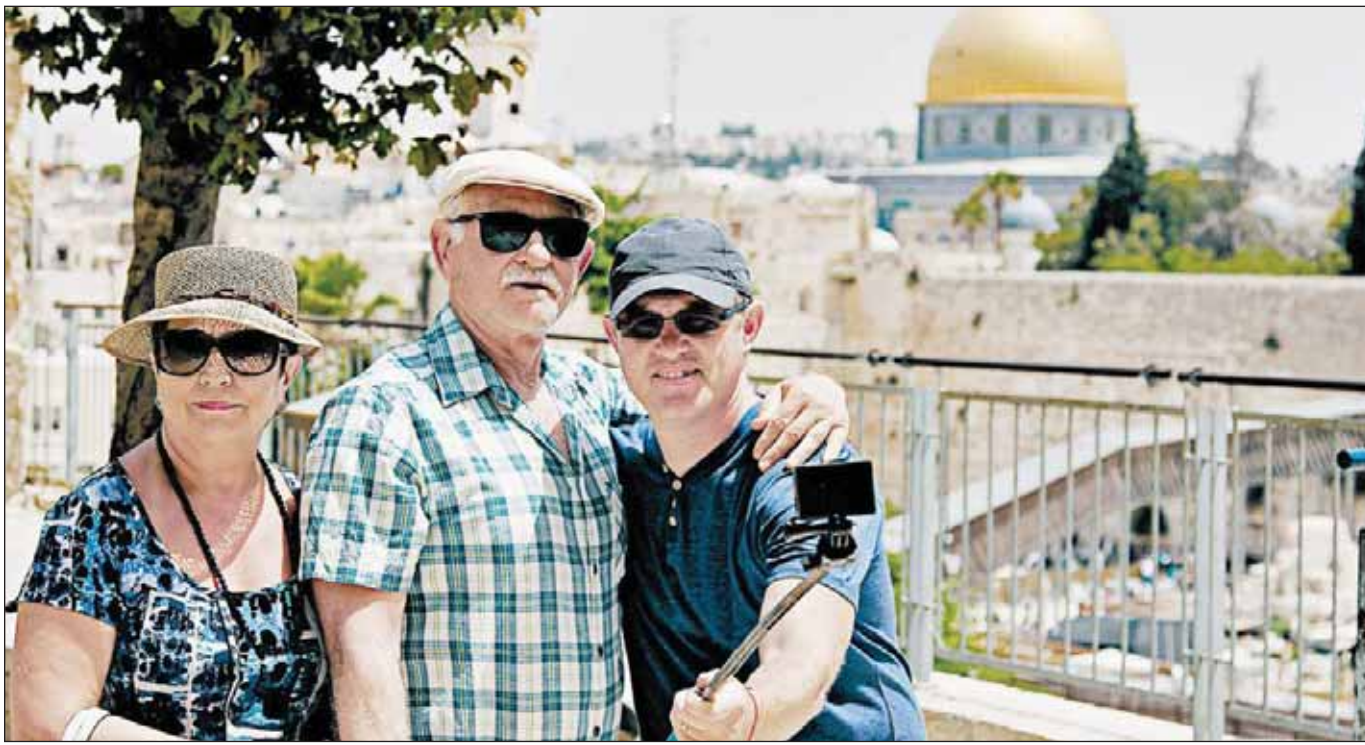
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Sentimental journeys

Traveling with parents offers powerful insights, keys to success

BY BRIAN WONG
Inc.

Many people have written about the benefits of travel, but few have focused on what you can learn from going on trips with your parents.

As adults, we don't do this very often. We go home to visit our parents for a long weekend, or they come to see us for Thanksgiving or perhaps Christmas. But planning a long trip with your parents can give you amazing insights into why you are the way you are and what you want for the future of your personal and professional life.

This year I did some wonderful traveling with my parents. I was in Peru speaking at an event and my parents joined me on an Inca Trail trek, and we also went to Chicago for a few days. I learned so much and the perspective these trips gave to me has motivated me in interesting ways.

Here's how traveling with your parents can be beneficial to your success.

They know you better than anyone

Your parents have known you since you were born and have watched you grow. They've watched the evolution of your goals, hopes, dreams and values closer than anyone else has. Traveling, meanwhile, teaches you more about each other, and yourself.

Traveling with your parents can help you revisit that progression. What did you want to be when you grew up? What

has always been important to you? What used to be important, but no longer is? Reflecting on these questions can help you figure out how to move forward to get to where you want to be in your professional life.

You can learn more about them

Your view of your parents has likely changed as you've grown into adulthood. As we get older, and begin to view our parents through the same lens with which we view our friends or colleagues, we understand them better.

Traits that may have seemed inexplicable when we were children suddenly make sense as we gain a better knowledge of day-to-day adulthood. And, if you have children of your own, you better appreciate what your parents have done for you. Your parents also may share things with you that they didn't when you were growing up.

Learning more about the people who raised us helps us to learn more about the way we were raised, the traits we may have inherited from them and why we are the way we are. Similarly, traveling highlights everyone's positive and negative traits.

If you see a flaw in your parents and form an opinion on how to improve that flaw, then perhaps you can do the same for yourself. Likewise, recognizing your parents' strengths can help you to acknowledge your own and highlight them. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses is essential to achieving your goals.

You can see a future you

This one isn't always fun, but it is extremely useful. Observing people a generation older than you, up close, can help you figure out what you want and don't want for your own future.

Maybe your parents didn't take great care with their health and now are suffering the consequences. Or maybe your mom stayed in a job she disliked and wish she hadn't. You can learn from the mistakes or regrets of others.

Seeing the vagaries and challenges of old age also can help you learn to be more patient, a skill that is certainly worth having in the workplace.

You also can learn from their triumphs. Perhaps your parents took up a hobby they love later in life, or invested their money smartly and are now reaping the benefits.

You can figure out how you might like to spend your time, money and energy when you're their age, and what you need to do in the meantime to make that happen.

If your parents are too old or frail to travel or if they are no longer alive, you could spend quality time with an older mentor, sibling or friend.

Even if it's not an extended vacation, a weekend or even a day trip can teach you a lot about someone and lead you to do some reflection of yourself and your goals.

Brian Wong is the co-founder and CEO of Kiip and the author of "The Cheat Code."

Christmas bells, cash registers ringing

Seasonal work outlook strong

BY KIMBERLY LANKFORD
Kiplinger

Q: What does the market for seasonal jobs look like this year? What types of companies are hiring, and when is the best time to apply?

A: The outlook is strong, with companies so far announcing plans to hire more than 704,000 seasonal workers, breaking the previous record of 696,000 in 2014.

Andrew Challenger, vice president of Challenger, Gray & Christmas, an outplacement and executive coaching firm, attributes the improvement to a low unemployment rate and healthy economy.

"People have extra money in their pockets this season, and most of these retailers are expecting that demand will be high," he says. "There is a huge demand for labor and a war for talent."

Competition to get workers is helping wages, too. Amazon announced that it will be paying a minimum hourly wage

of \$15, which Challenger expects will put pressure on other retailers to increase their hourly pay.

Many companies are hiring seasonal workers in November, but a few started as early as July.

"Companies want to get people in and trained before the holiday rush," he says. "But there's a lot of turnover in retail. If you went in September or early October and they didn't have any openings, go back (now) and oftentimes there will be more jobs."

One strategy to landing a seasonal job is to look beyond the sales floor, even when applying to a retailer. Two companies with the largest hiring announcements have big e-commerce businesses: Target plans to hire 120,000 seasonal workers, and Amazon plans to hire 100,000.

The largest job growth is at warehouses and distribution centers, which are often outside of cities. You can search for jobs online at www.targetseasonaljobs.com and www.amazondelivers.jobs.

Shipping companies are also adding tens of thousands of seasonal workers. UPS, for example, plans to take on 100,000 seasonal workers, and Fedex

plans to hire 55,000. Most of UPS's seasonal positions are package handlers, drivers and driver-helpers.

And traditional retailers will also be adding temporary employees. Macy's plans to hire 80,000 seasonal workers this year, Kohl's expects to take on 90,000 and the Gap plans to hire 65,000. You can search on their websites for seasonal work.

Consider other types of businesses that add workers during the holidays, such as restaurants, caterers, event venues and hotels that host holiday parties. You may find these jobs through local job listings, or you can search for seasonal jobs at Monster.com, CareerBuilder.com or Craigslis.com.

Keep in mind that your chances of landing a job are better if you can work flexible hours.

"The holidays are the toughest time to get employees to work, and it helps if you can work during the hours when other people don't want to," says Challenger.

Kimberly Lankford is a contributing editor to Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Inflation fears? Look into TIPS

We shouldn't be surprised when inflation returns to impact our lives — in our spending decisions and in our investment decisions. After all, the conditions are ripe.

First the Federal Reserve created an unprecedented surge in liquidity to stave off financial collapse in 2008-2009. That money sat quietly until a massive corporate tax cut last year energized business to expand and hire more workers. Now, as the pool of qualified workers shrinks, it is no surprise that wages are rising. Add to that mix a series of tariffs that increase the prices of raw materials and you have all the ingredients for rising prices — inflation.

One way to protect your buying power is to invest in the stock market. Over the long run — a period of at least 20 years — a diversified portfolio of large company American stocks has always beaten inflation. But what if you don't have the luxury of time and are fearful of losing some of your principal in investments like stocks that can be risky in the shorter term?

Then you might turn to U.S. government bonds. Because Treasury bonds are considered the safest IOUs in the world, they carry the lowest relative interest rate. But, as with all bonds, when the general level of interest rates rises because of inflation, the market value of Treasury bonds will fall.

Who would pay \$1,000 for your old 3 percent Treasury note, if they could earn 4 percent on a newly issued bond?

That's where TIPS come in — Treasury Inflation Protected Securities. These are U.S. government bonds with a special twist that protects your returns from the devastating impact of inflation. TIPS are issued in original maturities of 5, 10 and 30 years.

Each bond carries a fixed interest rate and pays semi-annual interest. But both the market value (principal) of the bond and the amount of interest you are paid (the fixed rate times the adjusted principal) will be adjusted every six months by the rate of inflation.

There are many technicalities, but basically TIPS give you protection both from a loss of market value when rates rise and from diminished spending power of your interest income. One of those technicalities is the complicated way TIPS are taxed every year, partly ordinary income on the interest earned, partly capital gains on the bond price adjustments. It's much simpler to purchase them inside an IRA.

TIPS offer protection against deflation as well. At maturity, you receive the adjusted principal value of the bond (increased because of inflation), or the original guaranteed principal — whichever is greater.

You can buy individual TIPS bonds through TreasuryDirect.gov, although this service does not act as custodian for retirement accounts. Or you can buy TIPS mutual funds from low-cost providers like Vanguard and American Century funds for your IRA. Some of these funds specialize in very short-term portfolios of TIPS, while others hold longer-term securities.

Or you can buy exchange traded funds like the iShares TIPS bond fund (NYSE: TIP) with an average seven-year maturity, or the Vanguard Short Term Inflation Protected Securities ETF (Nasdaq: VTIP) with a duration of about two-and-a-half years and let the professionals manage the money for you.

With TIPS you get the security of U.S. government IOUs and protection against diminished buying power because of inflation, along with a floor value in case deflation comes along. And that's The Savage Truth.

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

SOURCE: Kiplinger

Fees taking off

If you're planning to travel over the holidays, you may want to mail your gifts. As jet-fuel prices rise, U.S. airlines are raising fees for checked luggage, along with other services.



Check and charge

Alaska Airlines, American Airlines, Delta, JetBlue and United recently raised their checked-bag fees for domestic flights and other nearby destinations. The cost to check your first bag is now \$30 and the second bag is now \$40.

At the same time, more U.S. airlines are launching or expanding basic economy fares, which strip away some benefits of regular coach, such as choosing a seat when you book.



Getting around the fees

Major U.S. airlines that charge bag fees offer credit cards that waive the first checked-bag fee, which may be more than enough to cover an annual fee.

Some price-comparison tools, such as Kayak's Fee Assistant, will incorporate baggage fees into your search.

Southwest allows two free checked bags and does not charge change fees.

SUCCESS

Job interviews, new hires that went awry

How to handle very strange situations

BY WANDA THIBODEAUX
Inc.

Hiring new team members and successfully integrating them into the company is a lot of work.

For real-life examples of times when this has gone horribly wrong, I reached out to recruiting software company JazzHR. And boy, did the HR managers they surveyed deliver some doozies.

Corey Berkey, JazzHR's director of human resources, offers some pointers on what to do if you face similar circumstances as the ones that follow.

Example one

A new staffing specialist "approached several of her co-workers about where she could procure various illegal drugs and then asked about hiring a hitman to take care of her current husband's ex-wife, as evidently the alimony thing was a problem for her. She also told her co-workers how she had manipulated her hiring references in order to get the position.

"The manager called the police and the specialist was fired."

Example two

"Mid-interview, the candidate began to sweat profusely. I offered water, turned the air conditioner to a lower temperature as he began to mumble. I thought, 'Oh, no, I've got a medical emergency on my hands.'"

"He excused himself to go to the restroom but didn't return after 15 minutes. I asked a male staff member to enter the men's restroom to check on him. The door was somehow locked and barricaded. The applicant wouldn't answer our calls to open the door but began rambling.

"I called the fire department, and after another 20 minutes, the applicant emerged totally intoxicated (empty bottle in hand) and



VADIMKEY/DREAMSTIME

possibly under the influence of something else.

"The next day his wife called me requesting to know when his start date would be. No job offer was extended to this candidate!"

Berkey's advice: When you're in situations like these, you first have to check your emotions. Quickly assessing the situation and diffusing the tension is always key.

It's also worthwhile to start committing the activities to memory because you may need thorough notes on the situation for the future.

If things escalate beyond your control or become unsafe, it's important to reach out to the right authorities right away.

Example three

"We had a new hire who was provided a company direct billed credit card to pay for food and lodging when attending new hire

training in another office location. When the bill arrived, there were a number of charges on the card from an adult novelty store located close to the hotel in which the employee was staying.

"When asked why there were charges unrelated to the food and lodging expenses, the employee stated he did not want his wife to find out about the adult novelty items he purchased because they were for her birthday."

Berkey's advice: Part of being in people and talent management means you have to prepare for the unexpected. New hire orientation and onboarding are key as they allow you the time you need to take a new team member through the rules and policies of your workplace. Taking the time to shore these items up, and revisit as necessary, is key.

Make sure people know what is an acceptable use of company funds (even when it may be obvious) and have an action plan in

place for when someone breaks the rules.

Example four

"Two days before a new hire's agreed-on start date, he called and asked if his start date could be moved back a week. We agreed. His new start date arrived, but the employee did not. We called, left messages and sent e-mails with no response. ... We moved on, interviewed again, hired someone else.

"Two months later, the no-show candidate called and asked if he could start now, he had to leave the country for an emergency and now wanted to start here. He did not, however, have an answer to 'Was the destination without cell coverage entirely?'"

Berkey's advice: Set clear expectations for how/when you'll communicate with a candidate and what you expect in return. Make sure that internal stake-

holders have a communication plan between offer acceptance and start date. HR, recruiters, hiring managers, trainers, etc. can all step in here.

Let candidates know in an amicable way that they were not selected, because you never know when the opportunity may arise to resume that conversation (this is also important for your employer brand).

While these examples admittedly are extreme, they also show that hiring managers and leaders can be vital when it comes to responding to serious work situations. They can serve as a crucial line of defense for the well-being of the entire business.

Know the law, have clear policies, communicate with respect, and reach out to the appropriate authorities or experts as needed.

Wanda Thibodeaux is a writer and proprietor of Takingdictation.com.

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OBITUARIES

LEWIS V. MORGAN JR. 1929-2018

Ex-Illinois legislator, DuPage County judge

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**
Chicago Tribune



DUPAGE COUNTY

DuPage County Judge Lewis V. Morgan led the court's domestic relations division.

Wheaton attorney Lewis V. Morgan Jr. was a member of the Illinois House of Representatives in the 1960s and later served as a DuPage County Circuit judge and as head of the court's domestic relations division.

While hearing contentious and highly charged divorce cases, Morgan had a "cooling effect" on the parties involved, and he pushed them to settle their disputes, often during private conferences in his chambers, recalled lawyer Joseph Mirabella.

"He'd say, 'Let's go back into my chambers, and I'll make coffee.' He always had a coffeepot going in his chambers, and he calmed the lawyers down. He got these people to settle their cases," Mirabella said.

Morgan, 88, died of congestive heart failure Oct. 4 at the Brookdale Glen Ellyn assisted living facility in Glen Ellyn, said his daughter, Barbara Oshlo. Morgan had been a longtime Wheaton resident before a recent move to Glen Ellyn.

Born in Elmhurst, Morgan grew up in Wheaton in a family steeped in leadership and service. He was the son of Lewis V. Morgan Sr., who was DuPage County superintendent of schools from 1921 until 1953. Morgan's grandfather, Royal T. Morgan, had held the same post from 1886 until 1918.

Lewis Morgan Jr. graduated from Wheaton High School in 1947. He earned a bachelor's degree in 1951 from DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., and a law degree from the University of Chicago in 1954. Morgan then served in the Army from 1954 until 1957 before serving briefly as a justice of the peace in Wheaton.

In 1958, Morgan took a job as an assistant state's attorney in DuPage County. He worked as a prosecutor until 1961, when he shifted to private practice work. He then ran for Illinois state representative as a Republican in 1962. Morgan won the GOP primary and faced no opposition in the general election. He then was re-elected three times.

While in the legislature, Morgan fought against ef-

orts to reactivate drainage districts in DuPage County, and he also sponsored laws allowing open housing, or open occupancy. Such laws were aimed at barring discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

Morgan's advocacy for open housing collided with his role as chairman of the Illinois Commission on Atomic Energy when some lawmakers in Washington threatened to withhold funding the creation of the National Accelerator Laboratory near Batavia, now known as the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory or Fermilab, due to a lack of an open housing law in Illinois. Ultimately, in 1967, the U.S. Senate voted 47-37 to defeat a measure to withhold funds for the facility, and the project proceeded.

In late 1969, Morgan was named Illinois House majority leader, a job that required him to handle bills for the administration of then-Gov. Richard Ogilvie. Morgan was defeated for re-election in the GOP primary in 1970 and returned to private law practice, mostly representing clients in divorces.

In 1975, Morgan was appointed an associate judge in DuPage, handling divorce cases. He later was named full circuit judge.

Morgan was "an integral part of the DuPage County legal landscape," said Wheaton attorney Keith "Chuck" Roberts, who often appeared in Morgan's courtroom.

"Lew always had a kind word for both the litigants and the lawyers (who) came through his courtroom," Roberts said. "He was best

known for demanding that opposing parties treat each other with respect. Long before the topic of civility became the catchphrase that it is today, Lew would interrupt attorneys (who) were arguing too aggressively and say, 'OK, boys, that's enough of that. I want to see the lawyers in chambers. Court's in recess.' A few minutes in chambers would result in a fair compromise for both parties, avoid escalating the hostilities and move his cases toward timely resolution."

Wheaton divorce attorney Lyle Haskin called Morgan "a gentleman" toward those who entered his courtroom.

"Before it was popular to be conscious of diversity," Haskin said. "He went out of his way to treat every lawyer and every litigant with dignity and respect. He had a soft-spoken, calm way of handling things."

Morgan's time on the bench was marred slightly in 1985 when he and another judge were reprimanded by the Illinois Court Commission for allegedly accepting fees for performing marriages outside the court.

After stepping down as judge in 1986, Morgan returned to private legal practice. He continued to work until about five years ago, his daughter said.

Outside work, Morgan loved singing, and frequently took part in barber-shop quartets put together for local bar association events. He also was a member of the Elmhurst Mannerchor, a German men's chorus, and authored a history of the group, titled "They Came to Sing."

Morgan also served on the boards of the Wheaton Public Library and the DuPage Art League, and was named one of the Wheaton Center for History's local legends.

Two previous marriages ended in divorce. In addition to his daughter, Morgan is survived by his wife of about 40 years, Linda; a son, Lewis V. "Skip" Morgan III; two other daughters, Diane Regan and Laura Morgan; six grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were held. *Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.*

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

Death Notices

Burker, Catherine V. 'Kay'

Catherine V. "Kay" Burker, nee Alexander, 91, of Inverness. Born December 4, 1926 in Nemaconlin, PA, passed away November 10, 2018. Beloved wife of Harry S. Burker, Jr. Loving mother of Thomas (Linda) Burker, Sr., Bradley (Anita) Burker and Judith (Larry) Burker Lute. Cherished grandmother of Sarah Burker, Emily Wilcox, Thomas Burker, Jr., the late Kevin Burker and great grandmother of Ashley, Hailey and Quinn Burker. Dear sister of Mary Ann (the late John) Bizub, Rose (Raymond) Mahle, Delores (the late Robert) Nemeth and Alex Paul Alexander. Fond aunt to many nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by her parents, Alexander and Mary Alexander, siblings, Martha (William) Helmick and Helen (Alfred) Phaneuf. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Catherine's name to the American Cancer Society, 225 N Michigan Ave, Chicago, IL 60601. Visitation Wednesday, November 14, 2018 from 3-9 PM at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 185 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine and Thursday, November 15, from 9:30-10:15 AM at Holy Family Church, 2515 W. Palatine Road, Inverness. A Funeral Mass will follow at 10:30 AM. Entombment St. Michael the Archangel Mausoleum. 847-359-8020 or www.smithcorcoran.com.



Smith-Corcoran
Funeral Homes
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Byrd, Janice Arlene

Janice "Jan" Arlene Byrd, nee Sadowsky, born on February 10, 1942 in Worcester, Massachusetts, to the late Edith Rosenberg Sadowsky and the late Irving Sadowsky, passed away at age 76 on November 4, 2018 in Tinley Park, Illinois. She graduated from Worcester State University and worked as a real estate estate paralegal in Chicago for nearly thirty years until her retirement in 2007. Janice is survived by Phillip to whom she was married for more than fifty years and their sons, Michael and David; sister and brother-in-law, Linda and Richard Katz; and nieces, Sheri Katz Ross and Michelle Katz White and their children. Janice loved sailing, knitting and mahjongg and was a longtime active member of the Catalina Fleet 21 (Chicago region). She was also a member of the Shir Tikvah congregation in Homewood, Illinois. The family invites donations in Janice's name to the American Cancer Society and is planning a celebration of life service in December.



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Lebold, Dr. Mary M.

Dr. Mary M. Lebold, EdD, MSN, RN, (nee Oesterle), Age 80, Born into Eternal Life on November 9, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Richard J. Loving mother of Lisa (Paul) Zemgulys and Susan (Jeffrey) Markvart. Dear grandma of Ryne, James, Jeremy, Kyle, and Leah. Devoted sister of Jane (Wayne) Thackston, and Ralph (Mary) Oesterle. Mary was an Alumna of St. Xavier University School of Nursing (1960), Earned her Master's Degree at University of Illinois, and her EdD at Northern Illinois University. Dr. Lebold was the Dean of Nursing at St. Xavier University School of Nursing from 1990-2004, Served on Board of Directors for Alivio Medical Center, and Director of the Chicago Bilingual Nurse Consortium. Dr. Lebold is fondly remembered by all those whose lives she touched in the field of Nursing Education and for working tirelessly to earn grant monies in support of the St. Xavier Nursing Program. Visitation Wednesday 3-8pm at **Curley Funeral Home (Heene-Laughlin Directors)** 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge, IL 60415. Family and friends will meet at Christ the King Church, 9235 S. Hamilton Ave., Chicago, IL 60643 on Thursday morning for visitation 9:30am prior to Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00am. Private Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorials to St. Xavier University Nursing Scholarship Fund (Lebold-Oesterle Nursing Scholarship Fund), 3700 W. 103rd St., Chicago, IL 60655 are most appreciated. Info: Heene-Laughlin Funeral Directors, 708-636-5500 or heeneafh.com



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Miller, Marjorie A.

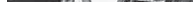
Miller, Marjorie (nee Kelley) Beloved wife of the late Leo Miller Sr. Loving mother of Janet (Larry) Hudson, Leo Jr. (Cyndi), the late Joseph, and Diane (Peter) Schuyler. Cherished grandmother of the late Larry Jr., the late Christopher, Michael (CPD), and Lauren Hudson, Krystle, Melissa, and Kelley Miller, Jacqueline, and Kyle Schuyler. Adored great grandmother of 10. Beloved daughter of the late George and Nellie Kelley. Dear sister of Jim (Shirley) Kelley. Fond cousin, aunt, and friend of many. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Wednesday 9:15 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Julie Billiart Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878



Robert J. Sheehy & Sons
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Neiman, Karen Bjork

Karen Bjork Neiman, 75, of Deerfield, IL, passed away peacefully while surrounded by family on November 7th, 2018. Beloved wife of Gregg for over 41 years; cherished mother of Kate (Eric) Joyce and Jake (Jackie); adored "Mimi" of Lizzie, Jack, and Jayne; daughter of the late Elizabeth and Elliott Bjork from Ann Arbor, MI; loving sister of the late Kathy Runburg; and Auntie K to treasured nieces, nephews, and cousins. Her love of family and friends knew no bounds - she took on countless leadership positions in the schools her children attended and in her local community. Life can throw a lot of ups and downs, and Karen rose to each occasion with kindness, respect, insight, humor and love. Private service and memorial is scheduled to celebrate her life. In lieu of flowers, donations greatly appreciated to the American Cancer Society.



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Omartian, Harry S.

Harry S. Omartian, 83, of Glenview. Beloved husband of Shirley Omartian nee Evans; beloved father of Kimberley (Harry) Walder and Darren Omartian; proud grandfather of Harry "Butch", Shannon, Kiley and Michael Walder; great-grandfather of Declan Dwyer; dear brother of Alice (the late Charles) Kaishian and Florence (Apkar) Omartian; brother-in-law of Ron (Emily) Evans, Judy Randolph and the late Ray Evans; caring uncle of many. Visitation Monday November 12, 2018 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Service Tuesday November 13, 2018 11:00 a.m. at Saint James Armenian Church, 816 Clark Street, Evanston, IL 60201. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery Skokie, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Saint James Armenian Church. Info: (847) 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com



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Schusteff, Andrew

Andrew Schusteff, beloved son of Barbara and the late Jack; favorite brother of Marla (Fred) Lappe, Susan (Alan) Shapiro and Robin (Michael) Blitz; adored uncle of Jeremie, Ana (Dov), Alex, Jana, Jared, Shelby and Ariel. Chapel service 12:15 PM today at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to your favorite charity. For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Svehla, Louise H.

Louise H. Svehla, age 97, passed away peacefully on Nov. 7, 2018 at Timbers of Shorewood, IL. She was born on Apr. 11, 1921 in Chicago, IL. Beloved wife of the late Roy Svehla, Sr.; loving mother of Donna Svehla, James Svehla, Sr., Roy (the late Joyce) Svehla, Jr. and the late Geraldine (the late Jim) Grady; cherished grandmother of John (Laura) Granata, Louise T. Svehla, James Svehla, Jr., Russell Svehla and Julie (Mark) Norkus and great-grandmother of Angela Svehla, Ryan Svehla and Kate Norkus; dear sister of the late George (the late Joan) Contos. Visitation Thursday, Nov. 15, 3:00-9:00 PM at the **Overman-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, corner of Routes 30 & 59, Plainfield, and Friday, Nov. 16, 9:00-10:00 AM at St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church, 1530 Jackson Ave., River Forest. The Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 10:00 AM. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park. For information please call 815/436-9221 or visit www.overman-jones.com



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Tuleja, Barbara M.

Barbara M. Tuleja, nee Olejarz, age 70, of Illinois, passed away November 7, 2018, at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Beloved wife of the late Lawrence W. Tuleja, Sr.; loving mother of Lawrence Jr., Robert, and Thomas Tuleja; proud daughter of the late Kazimierz "Casimir" and the late Zofia "Sophie" Olejarz; adored sister of Valerie, Joseph (Debbie), late Roman, Eugene (Annie), Bernadette (late Robert), and Jeanne (Doug); fond sister-in-law of Dan Tuleja; and dear aunt of numerous nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday from 4 - 8 p.m. at **Markiewicz Funeral Home, P.C.** 108 Illinois St. Lemont. Funeral services Wednesday, November 14, 2018, 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to SS. Cyril & Methodius Church for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Desert Botanical Garden, 1201 N. Galvin Parkway, Phoenix, AZ 85008. Info: 630-257-6363 or www.markiewiczfh.com

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von Holdt, Marion E.

Marion E. von Holdt, nee Tamble, age 100, of Skokie. Beloved wife of the late William F.; dear mother of William B., Barbara (Mel) Meyer, and Ruth (Mike) von Holdt-Lipinski; loving grandmother of Paul (Katie), Sarah (Dave) Grant, and Bill; cherished great-grandmother of Eli and Logan Grant, Mollie, Emilie, and Jack Meyer; fond sister of the late Gene Tamble; also survived by her loving caretaker, Carmen. Visitation, Sunday, November 11, 2018, from 4 to 8 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral, Monday, November 12, at 9:30 a.m., from the funeral home, for Mass, 10 a.m., at St. Lambert Catholic Church, 8148 Karlov Av., Skokie. Interment, All Saints Catholic Cemetery, Des Plaines. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.



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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON NOVEMBER 12 ...

In 1929 Grace Kelly, the future motion picture star who went on to become the princess of Monaco, was born in Philadelphia.

In 1948 former Japanese Prime Minister Hideki Tojo and several other Japanese leaders in World War II were sentenced to death by a war-crimes tribunal.

In 1954 Ellis Island was closed after processing 20 million U.S.-bound immigrants since opening in New York Harbor in 1892.

In 1977 the city of New Orleans elected its first African-American mayor, Ernest "Dutch" Morial.

In 1982 Yuri Andropov was elected to succeed the late Leonid Brezhnev as general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee.

In 1984 space shuttle astronauts Dale Gardner and Joe Allen snared a wandering satellite in history's first space salvage; the Palapa B-2 satellite was secured in Discovery's cargo bay for return to Earth.

In 1985 Xavier Suarez was elected Miami's first Cuban-American mayor.

In 1990 Emperor Akihito formally ascended the throne of Japan.

In 1994 Wilma Rudolph, the Olympic gold medalist in track and field, died in Brentwood, Tenn.; she was 54.

In 1997 Ramzi Yousef was found guilty of masterminding the 1993 bombing of New York's World Trade Center.

In 1999 President Bill Clinton signed a sweeping measure knocking down De-

pression-era barriers and allowing banks, investment firms and insurance companies to sell each other's products. **Also in 1999** an earthquake struck western Turkey, killing at least 834 people.

In 2001 an American Airlines Airbus A300-600, en route from New York's Kennedy International Airport to the Dominican Republic, crashed 103 seconds after takeoff, killing 265 people.

In 2003 President George W. Bush and his top foreign advisers reviewed new strategies to speed the transfer of political power in Iraq. **Also in 2003** Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat swore in a new Palestinian Cabinet.

In 2004 a jury in Redwood City, Calif., convicted Scott Peterson of murdering his pregnant wife, Laci, and dumping her body in San Francisco Bay. (Peterson was later sentenced to death.) **Also in 2004** Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was buried at his headquarters in the West Bank city of Ramallah, a day after his death in a French military hospital.

In 2006 Gerald Ford surpassed Ronald Reagan as the longest-lived U.S. president at 93 years and 121 days.

In 2014 China struck a deal with the U.S. in which the Asian power for the first time vowed to cap carbon emissions.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

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Nov. 11
Pick 3 midday 645 / 4
Pick 4 midday 0102 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto midday
05 15 31 35 43
Pick 3 evening 935 / 3
Pick 4 evening 8831 / 1
Lucky Day Lotto evening
08 14 19 35 37

INDIANA
Nov. 11
Daily 3 midday 186 / 4
Daily 4 midday 8277 / 4
Daily 3 evening 362 / 6
Daily 4 evening 8277 / 4
Cash 5 01 02 07 38 43

MICHIGAN
Nov. 11
Daily 3 midday 453
Daily 4 midday 4865
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Daily 4 evening 0883
Fantasy 5 16 30 32 38 39
Keno 01 06 12 13 15 16
26 27 30 42 50 52 53 55
59 62 65 69 70 75 76 77

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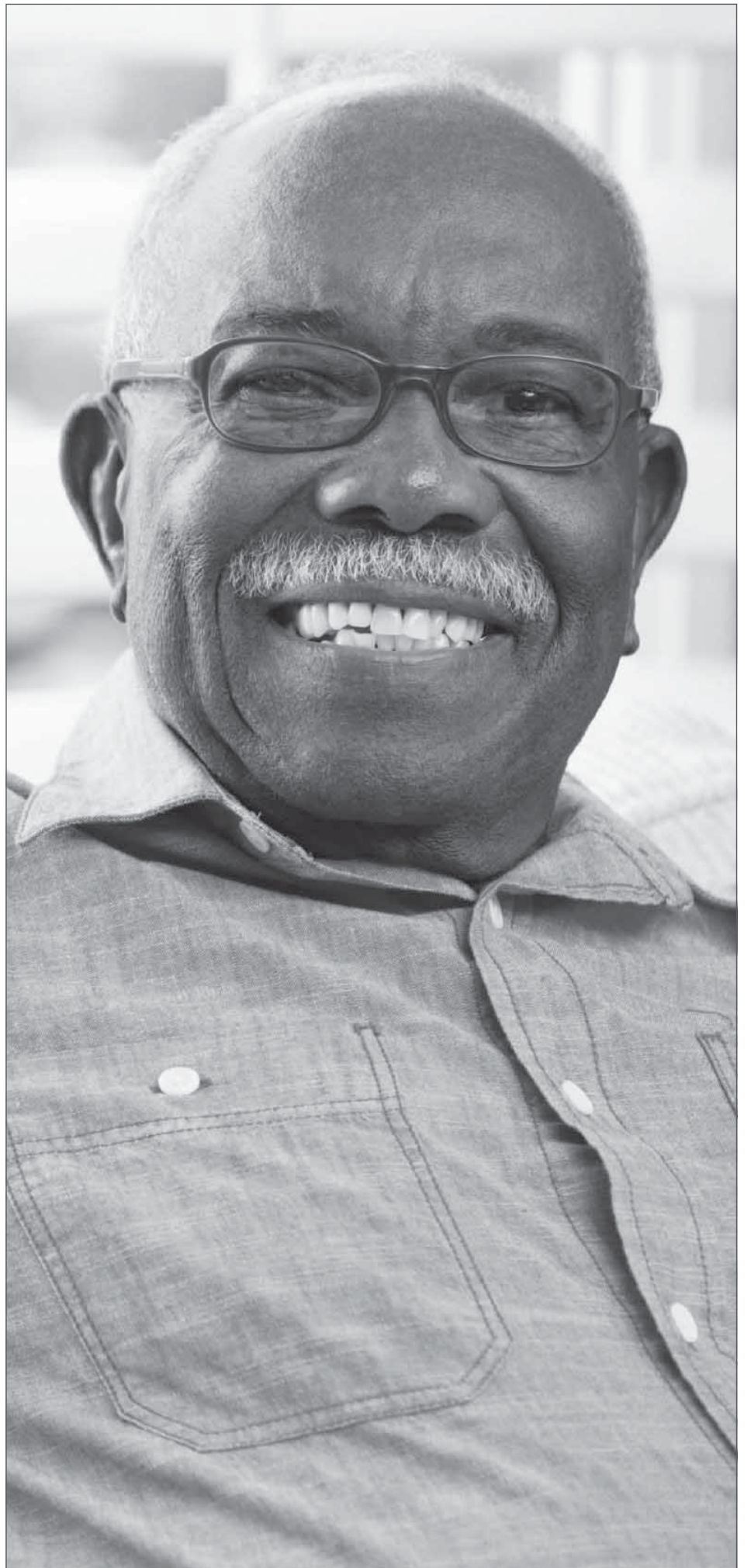
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Siberian Husky 260-463-6659 La Grange, IN \$350 - 500 M/F 1 Gray/White M (\$350), 1 Black/White F(\$500). Very friendly & playful, AKC registered, UTD on shots. 12 wks old. Prices Neg. Other pups avail.

Toy Poodle (502) 799-3689 KY (3hr fr Chicago) \$550 Male (AKC) Price SLASHED \$1100 to \$550!!! 22 wks. Shots.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
***** LOCATION CHANGE ***** Chicago Camera Show & Sale - Sunday Sept 18 2018. 10 am - 2:30 pm, \$6/\$5 Holiday Inn Itasca 860 W Irving Park Rd. Itasca, IL 60143 248-252-8934/abrahamsnv@yahoo.com

AUCTION Gun Auction Sunday, Nov. 25th 9AM 900 Guns at Auction 2601 Lakeland Blvd., Mattton, IL. Details & 5,000 Photos at www.bauerauction.com (217) 459-2806

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Mike & Laurie Yager's Estate Downsizing Live Auction - Fri Nov 16 & Sat Nov 17th both days - 9 AM 2700 S Rarley Street - Effingham - IL - Signed Baseball Memorabilia - Mantle/DiMaggio/Gehrig/Babe Ruth, signed items from John Lennon, Tom Hanks, Jackie Kennedy Onassis, Original Artwork from Jim Gray, G. Harvey, Pierre Pages and more. Mike's Corvette, VW NOS parts, Corvette, Porsche and VW Collectibles. Original documents from the IL Central Railroad - many household items, outdoor event items, advertising, etc. - See auction info at https://www.auctionzip.com/Lists/2176587.html White Auctions & Appraisal Service - 618-483-9020 6184839020

LEGAL NOTICE VILLAGE OF MELROSE PARK, ILLINOIS 1000 N. 25TH AVENUE MELROSE PARK, ILLINOIS 60160 PLANNING / ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Village of Melrose Park Planning/Zoning Board of Appeals will convene a public hearing on the 27th day of November, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. at 1000 North 25th Avenue, Melrose Park, Cook County, Illinois. Said Public Hearing shall be convened for the purpose of considering zoning relief with respect to a portion of the property located at 8600 W. North Avenue (the "Subject Property").

LEGAL NOTICE GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

NOTICE OF PREVAILING WAGE DETERMINATION
On October 18, 2018, in accordance with the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act, the DuPage Water Commission adopted Ordinance No. 0-8-18, being "An Ordinance Determining the Prevailing Rate of Wages in DuPage County and Cook County." The Ordinance establishes the prevailing rate of wages for various construction trades working on Commission public works construction projects in DuPage and Cook Counties. The prevailing rate of wages established in the Ordinance are the same as the prevailing rate of wages determined by the Illinois Department of Labor as of September 2018 for construction work in those localities.

LEGAL NOTICE
Toni Preckwinkle, President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, has directed me to call a Special Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County on Thursday, November 15, 2018 at the hour of 11:00 A.M. in the County Board Room, Room 569, County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois.

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Boxer 309-558-8688 Quad Cities, IL \$1500 M & F Euro Boxer Pups, AKC Reg'd w/ Vet Work, Champion Bloodline Parents On Sight. Avail 12/3

Cavalier King Charles Spaniel 309-457-8304 Peoria, IL \$1350 Female AKC TH 12 wks Sweet & smart Training started Can meet you! Text or ksteins46@yahoo.com

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GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
***** LOCATION CHANGE ***** Chicago Camera Show & Sale - Sunday Sept 18 2018. 10 am - 2:30 pm, \$6/\$5 Holiday Inn Itasca 860 W Irving Park Rd. Itasca, IL 60143 248-252-8934/abrahamsnv@yahoo.com

AUCTION Gun Auction Sunday, Nov. 25th 9AM 900 Guns at Auction 2601 Lakeland Blvd., Mattton, IL. Details & 5,000 Photos at www.bauerauction.com (217) 459-2806

LEGAL NOTICES
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION AMERICAN ENTERPRISE BANK, Plaintiff, v. BISHOP PARTNERSHIP, LLC an Illinois corporation; MICHAEL ROIBURT, Plaintiff; MARON; CHICAGO COMMUNITY BANK; CITY OF CHICAGO; AMERICAN ENTERPRISE BANK; GARFIELD ESTATES CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, an Illinois not-for-profit corporation; UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.

No. 09 CH 12786 Judge Cecelia A. Horan To: Michael Roiburt and Irina Maron

On November 30, 2018, at 3:00 p.m., or as soon as thereafter as counsel may be heard, attorneys for American Enterprise Bank shall appear before the Honorable Cecelia A. Horan, or any judge sitting in her stead, in the courtroom usually occupied by her in Room 2804 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, and present Plaintiff's Verified Petition to Revoke Judgment, wherein Plaintiff American Enterprise Bank is seeking the revocation of the deficiency judgment entered in favor of American Enterprise Bank and against Bishop Partnership, LLC on July 13, 2010 in the amount of \$1,325,543.27.

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE BANK By: Robert F Rabin Thompson Coburn LLP 55 East Monroe Street, 37th Floor Chicago, Illinois 60603 (312) 580-2226 rrbabin@tcb.com Pub: 10/29, 11/5 & 11/12/2018 59564737

LEGAL NOTICE VILLAGE OF MELROSE PARK, ILLINOIS 1000 N. 25TH AVENUE MELROSE PARK, ILLINOIS 60160 PLANNING / ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Village of Melrose Park Planning/Zoning Board of Appeals will convene a public hearing on the 27th day of November, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. at 1000 North 25th Avenue, Melrose Park, Cook County, Illinois. Said Public Hearing shall be convened for the purpose of considering zoning relief with respect to a portion of the property located at 8600 W. North Avenue (the "Subject Property").

STEVEN C. LINDBERG ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 ilpleadings@AnselmoLindberg.com

THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 11/12, 11/19 & 11/26/2018 5980695

F18010249 LCARE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC Plaintiff, vs. Suzanne Diane Carlson aka Suzanne Carlson; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants.

Case No. 18 CH 1801 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 ilpleadings@AnselmoLindberg.com

THE REQUISITE AFFIDAVIT FOR PUBLICATION HAVING BEEN FILED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN YOU, THE LENDING GROUP, INC., AND UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, DEFENDANTS IN THE ABOVE ENTITLED CASE, THAT SUIT HAS BEEN COMMENCED AGAINST YOU AND OTHER DEFENDANTS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT BY SAID PLAINTIFF PRAYING FOR THE FORECLOSURE OF A CERTAIN MORTGAGE CONVEYING THE PREMISES DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT:

PARCEL 1: UNITS 601 AND P44 TOGETHER WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS IN 740 NORTH MILWAUKEE CONDOMINIUM AS DELINEATED AND DEFINED IN THE DECLARATION RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NO. 0535403070, IN THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 2: EXCLUSIVE USE FOR STORAGE PURPOSES IN AND TO STORAGE LOCKER 601, A LIMITED COMMON ELEMENT, AS SET FORTH AND DEFINED IN SAID DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM AND SURVEY ATTACHED THERETO, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.I.N.: 17-08-205-017-1037; 17-08-205-017-1089 Said property is commonly known as 725 North Aberdeen Street, Unit 601 and P-44, Chicago, Illinois 60642, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Attila Gyulai and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0823957092 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending.

NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before November 28, 2018, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

STEVEN C. LINDBERG ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 ilpleadings@AnselmoLindberg.com

THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 10/29, 11/5 & 11/12/2018 59564826

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Village of Melrose Park Planning/Zoning Board of Appeals will convene a public hearing on the 27th day of November, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. at 1000 North 25th Avenue, Melrose Park, Cook County, Illinois. Said Public Hearing shall be convened for the purpose of considering zoning relief with respect to a portion of the property located at 8600 W. North Avenue (the "Subject Property").

STEVEN C. LINDBERG ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 ilpleadings@AnselmoLindberg.com

THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 11/12, 11/19 & 11/26/2018 5980695

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Village of Melrose Park Planning/Zoning Board of Appeals will convene a public hearing on the 27th day of November, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. at 1000 North 25th Avenue, Melrose Park, Cook County, Illinois. Said Public Hearing shall be convened for the purpose of considering zoning relief with respect to a portion of the property located at 8600 W. North Avenue (the "Subject Property").

STEVEN C. LINDBERG ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 ilpleadings@AnselmoLindberg.com

THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 11/12, 11/19 & 11/26/2018 5980695

FORECLOSURES
F18010249 LCARE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC Plaintiff, vs. Suzanne Diane Carlson aka Suzanne Carlson; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants.

Case No. 18 CH 12157 641 Pinewood Drive, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Cleary Calendar 63 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

THE REQUISITE AFFIDAVIT FOR PUBLICATION HAVING BEEN FILED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN YOU, SUZANNE DIANE CARLSON AKA SUZANNE CARLSON, AND UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, DEFENDANTS IN THE ABOVE ENTITLED CASE, THAT SUIT HAS BEEN COMMENCED AGAINST YOU AND OTHER DEFENDANTS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT BY SAID PLAINTIFF PRAYING FOR THE FORECLOSURE OF A CERTAIN MORTGAGE CONVEYING THE PREMISES DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT:

LOT 2558 IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE SECTION 8 BEING A SUBDIVISION IN THE SOUTH HALF OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT RECORDED OCTOBER 23, 1959 AS DOCUMENT 17694030, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.I.N.: 08-33-412-016-0000 Said property is commonly known as 641 Pinewood Drive, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Suzanne Diane Carlson and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 1715006119 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending.

NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before December 12, 2018, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

STEVEN C. LINDBERG ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 ilpleadings@AnselmoLindberg.com

THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 11/12, 11/19 & 11/26/2018 5980695

F18010176 BOA IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION Bank of America, N.A. Plaintiff, vs. Beverly A. Tatum aka Beverly Tatum; Rosie Tatum aka Rosie M. Tatum; The Randolph Place Residences Condominium Association; The Lending Group, Inc.; American General Finance, Inc.; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants.

Case No. 18 CH 1801 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 ilpleadings@AnselmoLindberg.com

THE REQUISITE AFFIDAVIT FOR PUBLICATION HAVING BEEN FILED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN YOU, THE LENDING GROUP, INC., AND UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, DEFENDANTS IN THE ABOVE ENTITLED CASE, THAT SUIT HAS BEEN COMMENCED AGAINST YOU AND OTHER DEFENDANTS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT BY SAID PLAINTIFF PRAYING FOR THE FORECLOSURE OF A CERTAIN MORTGAGE CONVEYING THE PREMISES DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT:

PARCEL 1 UNITS 1409 AND P-203 IN RANDOLPH PLACE RESIDENCE CONDOMINIUM AS DELINEATED ON A SURVEY OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE: CERTAIN LOTS OR PARTS OF LOTS IN BLOCK 209, ORIGINAL TOWN OF CHICAGO IN SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 14 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; WHICH SURVEY IS ATTACHED AS EXHIBIT "B" TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 08192544; TOGETHER WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS, ALL IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.I.N.: 17-09-325-009-1184 (new); 17-09-325-009-1543 (new); 17-09-325-004-0000 (old) Said property is commonly known as 165 North Canal Street, Unit 1409 and P-203, Chicago, Illinois 60606, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Beverly Tatum and Rosie Tatum and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0010800040 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending.

NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before December 12, 2018, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

STEVEN C. LINDBERG ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 ilpleadings@AnselmoLindberg.com

THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 11/12, 11/19 & 11/26/2018 5982066

FORECLOSURES
MANLEY DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, v. ROSALINO ANTUNES; CONSTANTINA GOMEZ; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants, Case No. 2018-CH-11022

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Rosalino Antunes, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 43 in D. Leonard's Subdivision of Block 16 in Harding's Subdivision of the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 11, Township 39 North, Range 13, East of the Third Principal Meridian.

447 North Avers Avenue, Chicago, IL 60624 16-11-129-006-0000

Now, therefore, unless you, Rosalino Antunes, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before December 12, 2018, default may be entered against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

Alan S. Kaufman (6289893) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 Email: MDKIllinoisFilings@manleydeas.com File Number: 18-022544 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 11/12, 11/19 & 11/26/2018 5981012

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC DB/A MR. COOPER, Plaintiff, v. ADAM STADCKI; MAGDALENA OLSZEWSKA; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR AMERICAS WHOLESLE LENDER, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants, Case No. 2018-CH-12574

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Magdalena Olszewska, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 7 in Block 6 in Niles Terrace, being a Subdivision of Part of the West 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 24, Township 41 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Titles of Cook County, Illinois on March 9, 1956, as Document Number 1655875.

8527 North Oleander Avenue, Niles, IL 60714 09-207-007-0000

Now, therefore, unless you, Magdalena Olszewska, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before December 12, 2018, default may be entered against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/fag/gethelp.asp or contact the Clerk of this Court.

Zachariah L. Manchester (6308885) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 Email: MDKIllinoisFilings@manleydeas.com File number: 18-029748 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 11/12, 11/19 & 11/26/2018 5980674

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, v. CHERYL D. DECATUR, AKA CHERYL DECATUR; THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants, Case No. 2018CH11844

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, West Coast Capital Group, Inc., Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, and John Coonis, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 34 (Except the West 20 feet thereof) and Lot 35 in Block 10 in Eldred's Resubdivision in the Village of Jefferson in Sections 8 and 9, Township 39 North, Range 13, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

5134 West Winona Street, Chicago, IL 60630 13-09-400-029-0000

Now, therefore, unless you, West Coast Capital Group, Inc., Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, John Coonis, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before December 5, 2018, default may be entered against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit http://ef

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

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

BEARS 34, LIONS 22

NORTH STARS

1st-place Bears whip Lions to snap division skid, eye prime-time clash with Vikings



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Aaron Lynch, from left, Leonard Floyd and Khalil Mack get excited during the second half of the Bears' victory over the Lions on Sunday.



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

Dialed-in Trubisky shows what fans have waited to see

Far away from Halas Hall, Mitch Trubisky receives plenty of criticism from pundits and analysts. There is no crisis of confidence for the Bears when it comes to their second-year signal caller, however, and he showed why Sunday.

There's no way the same can be said for Cody Parkey, who had a horrendous Sunday afternoon kicking at Soldier Field. But far more important for this season and the franchise's future, Trubisky responded to the sharp national commentary about him with a career-high 355 yards and three touchdowns in a 34-22 destruction of the Lions.

The game wasn't as close as the final score, partly because Parkey missed two field goals and two

Turn to **Biggs**, Page 2

OPENING SHOT

Steve Rosenbloom
Mitch Trubisky, your table is ready. Cody Parkey, your plane is boarding. More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**



GAME 10
Vikings at Bears
7:20 p.m. Sunday, NBC-5

MORE COVERAGE

- Play of the game, **Page 3**
- NFL Week 10, **Page 4**
- Bears notes, **Page 5**



RICH CAMPBELL

Rockin' out: Mack jumps back into 'D', brings noise

Khalil Mack's first sack in 42 days made him feel like rockin' out. So when he got up Sunday from dropping Matthew Stafford on the first of his two sacks, he started ripping the air guitar.

"I felt like I was listening to some Guns N' Roses or something," Mack said. "Pumping it up a little bit."

He didn't say what song he played from band's catalog. "It's So Easy" would've been a fitting choice.

(A bad "November Rain" quip would normally go here instead, but it was too sunny and boisterous at Soldier Field for that.)

The Bears defense engulfed Stafford in a mosh pit that Axl Rose and Slash would be proud

Turn to **Campbell**, Page 5

BULLS

Leader of the SWAT team

Carter's blocking ability helping Bulls find their footing defensively

By **K.C. JOHNSON**
Chicago Tribune

The day after the debacle in which they allowed the Warriors to score 92 first-half points and Klay Thompson to sink an NBA-record 14 3-pointers, the Bulls held a film session.

Film never lies. "People are taking more pride on the defensive end, not wanting people to score on us," rookie



UP NEXT
Mavericks at Bulls
7 p.m. Monday,
NBCSCH+

Wendell Carter Jr. said of the mindset since that game. "We're definitely growing on that end of the floor."

Numbers also don't lie. Since the Warriors' blowout, the Bulls rank sixth in the NBA in defensive rating, allowing 103.6 points per 100 possessions.

"We're playing more of a together defense, more of helping the helper, not allowing people to

be on an island by themselves, making people have to score as many ways at a time," Carter said. "We just try to build a wall."

It helps to have an anchor such as Carter, who leads all rookies and is tied for seventh in the NBA with 2.08 blocks per game. Carter continues to flash defensive instincts that belie his tender age of 19.

On his first-quarter block of Jordan Clarkson, Carter flirted with a defensive three-second call. Instead, he left the lane to tag Tristan Thompson at the free-

Turn to **Bulls**, Page 6



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bulls forward Wendell Carter Jr. leads all rookies and is tied for seventh in the NBA with 2.08 blocks per game.

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

Repeat after me: 'Playoffs'

Matt Nagy might not want to use the word "playoffs," but everyone else does, and everyone else used Sunday's game as some kind of a barometer for judging the Bears' postseason worthiness.

They entered the game alone in first place in a division in which they had occupied last place the last four seasons. On Sunday, they were facing the new last-place team, the Lions, the franchise that had beaten the Bears in nine of their 10 previous meetings.

This was a chance to stop stinking in the division. If they couldn't win in the NFC North, they were a fraud the way they've been since they last made the playoffs in 2010. This was a chance to take a step toward adulthood for a young team — a Bear-mitzvah, if you will.

While the Lions have established their worthiness as a bad team, Sunday's game carried urgency for the Bears because it was the most important of their American Ninja course of three games in 12 days. Next Sunday night, they host the Vikings, and three days later they face a morning kickoff on Thanksgiving in Detroit thanks to idiotic NFL thinking that blows yet another hole in the league's manure about caring about player safety.

The Bears dealt with that Sunday by catching the Lions by surprise in going no-huddle on the opening drive, preventing the Lions from substituting. Like that, it took only eight plays to go 75 yards in just 3 minutes, 38 seconds, capped by Tarik Cohen's slither up the middle. Mitch Trubisky went 5-for-5 for 61 yards, hitting four receivers. The score should've been 7-0, but Ryan Pace's latest failed replacement for Robbie Gould hit the upright on the extra-point try.

On the Bears' first defensive series with the return of All-Pro pass rusher Khalil Mack, Roquan Smith blitzed to sack Matthew Stafford and take the Lions out of field-goal range. That's an awful quarterback decision, but a great call by the defensive coordinator and a great read buy the rookie linebacker.

Trubisky promptly led the Bears on a 91-yard touchdown drive culminating in a brilliant 36-yard back-shoulder throw to Allen Robinson, who, with 98 yards on three catches, was showing he is showing he arguably more important to the offense than Mack is to the defense.

The third Bears drive exposed the Lions'



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Are Trey Burton and the Bears pointing to the playoffs? At 6-3, their chances look good.

embarrassing defense in four plays that covered 71 yards in 1:56. Trubisky finished that little vivisection with a 45-yard TD pass to Anthony Miller, who slipped a tackle to take it in. Bears 19-0, because, yeah, Pace's latest replacement for cutting Gould hit another upright. Jeez, Pace's kicker history is becoming as dumb as Jerry Angelo's quarterback choices.

As if the Lions weren't getting pantsed enough, Bryce Callahan, who earlier had sacked Stafford, this time picked him off in Lions territory and returned it to the 18.

Two plays later, the Lions' Jarrad Davis stupidly shoved Trubisky into someone well out of bounds to draw a personal-foul flag, which set off a scrum with some Lions confronting some Bears and other Lions confronting other Lions. The Lions had lost all composure, and the Bill Belichick coaching tree has another dead limb, it appears.

Two plays after that, Trubisky ran a delay into the end zone for a 26-0 lead on which Parkey miraculously kicked the extra point, a ball they're sending to Canton as the Bears hopefully send Parkey to Nepal or Minnesota after he hit two more uprights. True fact. No lie. It's like a sneak

preview of how the Bears will blow a playoff game.

And no matter what Nagy says, the context of this season now is the playoffs. If not, then what's the point?

The Bears are 6-3. Perspective changes. Expectations grow. Sole possession of first place can and should do that to a team, especially one with a quarterback on the come.

Trubisky registered a perfect 158.3 passer rating at halftime. He soared over 300 passing yards before the end of the third quarter. He finished with a career-high 355 to go along with three TDs and no interceptions. He showed terrific mechanics and veteran poise.

You could talk about poise and execution for everyone — hey, look, Leonard Floyd finally got a sack! — and this was the right time for it. The Bears faced an awful history of division games with confidence in their game plan and their play on both sides of the ball, just like big-boy teams. This wasn't a playoff clincher for Nagy's team, but you can see it from here.

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PACKERS 31, DOLPHINS 12

Pair of Aarons propel Packers

Associated Press

GREEN BAY — For a change, it was the Packers in a runaway.

Aaron Jones ran for career highs of 145 yards and two scores, Aaron Rodgers and Davante Adams connected for two touchdown passes and the Packers beat the Dolphins 31-12 on Sunday.

The Packers (4-4-1) pulled away in the second half, sandwiching scoring drives around cornerback Bashaud Breeland's interception deep in Miami territory. Green Bay went ahead 28-12 on Adams' 25-yard touchdown catch with 7:24 left in the third quarter.

"This league has always been about big plays," coach Mike McCarthy said. "You can't score points without big plays and you have to make big plays to win the game."

Maybe this is the victory that will get the Packers going in the tight NFC North race after a choppy first half of the season.

Jason Sanders tied a Dolphins franchise rookie record with four field goals, but Miami (5-5) couldn't find the end zone. The Dolphins squandered another opportunity on the game-opening drive after Brock Osweiler fumbled away a shotgun snap.

The Packers cashed in on that turnover, too, when Rodgers and Adams connected on their first touchdown for a 7-0 lead.

"We turned it over and we didn't take advantage of opportunities," Dolphins coach Adam Gase said.

His defense also had trouble slowing down Jones, whose slashing style and explosive burst helped him finish with 15 carries to give the Packers some much-needed balance.

Jones had a career-long 67-yarder to give him 96 yards on four carries in the first quarter alone.

"We got the run game going. We had a lot more balance, which we hadn't had all season," said Rodgers, who was 19 of 28 for 199 yards.

Adams had four catches for 57 yards. A 9-yard run late in the first quarter put the Dolphins' Frank Gore over the 500-yard mark for an NFL-record 14th straight season. He broke a tie with Hall of Famers Emmitt Smith and Walter Payton.

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Trubisky hitting stride

Biggs, from Page 1

extra points, with all four misses ricocheting off an upright.

"My trust is not shot at all with him," coach Matt Nagy said of Parkey, a stance created only by the \$9 million guarantee the Bears gave the kicker along with a four-year contract they believed would end a long-running problem.

Fortunately, Trubisky and the offense came out clicking at such a high level that no amount of kicking struggles could deter the Bears from snapping their 10-game NFC North losing streak. They improved to 6-3 and set up a showdown for first place with the 5-3-1 Vikings on Sunday night at Soldier Field.

The Bears took firm command from the start against the Lions, scoring touchdowns on their first four possessions to take a 26-0 lead midway through the second quarter. Trubisky was as sharp as we've seen him despite virtually no running game. The Bears ran for 54 yards on 22 carries, with running backs accounting for 36 on 19 against the NFL's 30th-ranked defense.

That put pressure on Trubisky to make things happen. He did just that, looking the part of a second overall pick instead of someone ranked near the bottom of the league's quarterbacks on many lists. He completed 23 of 30 passes with a passer rating of 148.6. He made decisive reads with help from his offensive line, which gave him time to operate, and the Lions secondary, which was missing top cornerback Darius Slay because of a knee injury.

Veteran personnel man turned media analyst Michael Lombardi suggested at the start of the week he'd pass on Trubisky if "you had him on the discount rack at Filene's Basement." Trubisky brushed it off, saying he paid little attention to social media, and looked more like a Neiman Marcus product while carving up the Lions.

Trubisky made it look smooth and easy as he spread the ball around. Allen Robinson caught six passes for 133 yards and two touchdowns, and rookie Anthony Miller added five receptions for 122 yards and a score.

"I thought Mitch had his best game of the season, without a doubt," Nagy said. "He was on fire. He was efficient, threw the ball with conviction, his eyes were great. Really super proud of him for coming out here and playing that way."

Trubisky surpassed 300 passing yards and a 100 rating for the fourth time in his last six games. He credited his lineman for his green grass, another term for a clean pocket. He also said his timing is improving with practice, something that is beginning to carry over into games with more regularity.

The Bears attacked with no huddle on the opening possession, sensing they could take advantage of the Lions with



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky spikes the ball after his touchdown Sunday against the Lions.

their zebra personnel (one running back, one tight end and three receivers) by preventing them from substituting. It worked, and they returned to it throughout the game.

"We saw we could speed the tempo up and get good looks and keep them off balance," left tackle Charles Leno said. "It worked, and we kept applying pressure to them because we saw they were off-balance. We just keep moving."

"We've seen what Mitch can do at his best. Tampa, Miami, this game. You have seen what he can do at his best."

As for the naysayers, Trubisky let his play speak for itself.

"I don't say anything," he said. "I don't listen to it. I don't hear it, so I don't say anything. I don't care one bit. The only thing I care about is Coach Nagy, what he has to say, what my teammates have to say. ... I know there's been talk and noise going on this week, I didn't hear it directly, but I heard my teammates having my back, and that's the only thing I care about."


















When Trubisky says the criticism doesn't rattle him, he comes off believable. He really does seem engrossed in the minute, day-to-day details of his work.

"I don't think he even knows what the noise is," Nagy said. "He might have an idea but ... I have one-on-one talks with him and we really don't care about anything (else). So everybody's entitled to their opinion, but he's playing his tail off right now and I love where he's at."

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BEARS 34, LIONS 22

Sept. 9	Sept. 17	Sept. 23	Sept. 30	Oct. 7	Oct. 14	Oct. 21	Oct. 28	Nov. 4	Nov. 11	Nov. 18	Nov. 22	Dec. 2	Dec. 9	Dec. 16	Dec. 23	Dec. 30
																
@GB Lost 24-23	SEA Won 24-17	@ARI Won 16-14	TB Won 48-10	OPEN DATE	@MIA Lost 31-28 OT	NE Lost 38-31	NYJ Won 24-10	@BUF Won 41-9	DET Won 34-22	MIN 7:20 p.m. NBC-5	@DET 11:30 a.m. CBS-2	@NYG Noon FOX-32	LAR Noon FOX-32	GB Noon FOX-32	@SF 3:05 FOX-32	@MIN Noon FOX-32



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears wide receiver Allen Robinson grabs the first of his two touchdown passes Sunday against the Lions. He was a dominant force in his return to the Bears lineup.

'Huge impact' on win

Robinson snares 2 TD passes, has 133 receiving yards in return to lineup

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

Allen Robinson needed to take just three stutter steps toward Lions cornerback DeShawn Sheard.

By the fourth stride, the Bears wide receiver had beaten the defender, breaking to his right down the sideline and 36 yards into the end zone. As he crossed the goal line, Robinson turned to his left and took quarterback Mitch Trubisky's pass in the gut.

The caption for the Bears' second touchdown of Sunday's 34-22 victory over the Lions might as well have read, "Did you miss me?"

Robinson returned from a two-game absence because of a groin injury to catch six of Trubisky's passes for 133 yards and two touchdowns. It was Robinson's first 100-yard receiving game since Dec. 24, 2016, while with the Jaguars and the fifth-best yardage total of his career.

"It felt great," Robinson said. "That's what I've always been able to bring to the table, being able to set people up and just go out there and win those one-on-one matchups. We knew we were going to have a lot of one-on-ones because this was a man-based defense.

"So all week we all stayed homed in (on) our releases, top of the routes, catch points and all that because we knew there would be just one person there. And if we could beat that one person, we would have a chance to make some big plays."

Earlier in the week, offensive coordinator Mark Helfrich called Robinson a "security blanket" for Trubisky, and coach Matt Nagy reiterated that phrase after the game, saying Robinson provides a big target so "you can put the ball in his area and he's either going to get a (pass interference) or come down with the football."

Robinson started his day with a 35-yard catch to set up the Bears' first touchdown, a 3-yard Tarik Cohen run. And

he had a 27-yard catch on the second touchdown drive.

The 36-yard touchdown catch came on third-and-15, and Robinson drew the defense of Sheard, who started at cornerback for the Lions because 2017 All-Pro cornerback Darius Slay was out with a knee injury. The catch gave him 98 yards for the first quarter, the most for a Bears receiver in the opening quarter since Marcus Robinson's 119 against the Vikings in 1999, according to the team.

Robinson added a 26-yard touchdown catch in the third quarter. He also drew a Lions pass-interference penalty that moved the Bears to the 1-yard line on their fourth touchdown drive.

"He made a huge impact," Trubisky said. "He is just so hard to cover one-on-one. He's another dynamic weapon for this offense and another guy to account for. ... He just knows how to use his body and run great routes that create separation. And when the ball's in the air, it's 12's ball."

Nagy also liked Trubisky's part in his first scoring connection with Robinson, saying he went through his full progression to get to Robinson.

"We have plays in our system that we call PPs, or pure progression," Nagy said. "And right now he's progressing in that world. When you see that, that's why I'm going to be excited to watch the tape and truly see what he was seeing on the field with coverages, how fast he was getting to it and then making those accurate throws."

Robinson said he thought Trubisky was typically "dialed-in" Sunday.

He said he and Trubisky took extra reps between periods in practice and also stayed late to try to shake off the rust from Robinson's weeks away.

"That's why they brought us here," Robinson said. "To make his job easier."

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Allen Robinson celebrates his first-quarter touchdown reception with running back Benny Cunningham, right.

THREE KEYS

The Bears got over the hump in a big way Sunday, beating the Lions 34-22 to end their NFC North losing streak at 10 games. For the fifth time this season, Matt Nagy's team never trailed, improving to 6-3 and retaining possession of first place in the NFC North. Here's a look at our three keys for Sunday's game with pregame analysis and postgame insight.

1. Return of the Mack.

Postgame recap: This is why the Bears were cautious with Khalil Mack and his sprained right ankle, sitting him against two weaker opponents. In a crucial division game, Mack came back powerfully and explosively. He had two sacks and was stout on the edge against the run. "It was cool, man," Mack said. "But it was better to come and get a win. Yeah, yeah. That's all it's about." Mack's second sack was one for the highlight reel. Well, not Taylor Decker's reel. The Lions left tackle got steamrolled. Six sacks and three takeaways helped the Bears stay in control from start to finish.

2

2. Ground and pound.

Postgame recap: The Lions defense entered the game ranked 30th in rushing yards allowed per game (142.5) and 31st in rushing yards allowed per play (5.1). You wouldn't have known that based on this performance. Bears running backs Jordan Howard and Tarik Cohen combined for 36 yards on 18 carries. No wonder coach Matt Nagy was sour about it afterward when asked about the running game. "Not good," he said. "We need to figure something out there." Nagy would not single out the backs or the offensive line: "(As) the weather gets a little nastier, we need to be able to run the football."

3

3. Something special.

Postgame recap: Cody Parkey hit the upright on four kicks — two field goals and two extra points — for a disastrous day. Nagy acknowledged changing his thinking midgame because of Parkey's struggles, although he reiterated his trust in Parkey. Anthony Miller played two inside kicks poorly, drawing a penalty on one for illegal batting and then taking a passive approach to one the Lions recovered on the ensuing rekick. Taquan Mizzell muffed a catch on a kickoff return. There's a lot of work to be done. — Rich Campbell

NFL WEEK 10

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
New England	7	3	0	.700	280	236	5-0-0	2-3-0	5-2-0	2-1-0	2-0-0
Miami	5	5	0	.500	199	256	4-1-0	1-4-0	4-3-0	1-2-0	2-1-0
Buffalo	3	7	0	.300	137	251	1-3-0	2-4-0	2-5-0	1-2-0	1-1-0
N.Y. Jets	3	7	0	.300	208	254	2-3-0	1-4-0	2-5-0	1-2-0	0-3-0

SOUTH

W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV	
Houston	6	3	0	.667	216	184	3-1-0	3-2-0	5-2-0	1-1-0	2-1-0
Tennessee	5	4	0	.556	168	151	3-1-0	2-3-0	3-4-0	2-0-0	2-0-0
Indianapolis	4	5	0	.444	260	239	2-2-0	2-3-0	3-4-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Jacksonville	3	6	0	.333	160	199	2-3-0	1-3-0	2-4-0	1-2-0	0-3-0

NORTH

W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV	
Pittsburgh	6	2	1	.722	279	209	3-2-0	3-0-1	3-2-1	3-0-0	3-1-1
Cincinnati	5	4	0	.556	235	288	3-2-0	2-2-0	3-2-0	2-2-0	1-1-0
Baltimore	4	5	0	.444	213	160	2-2-0	2-3-0	4-3-0	0-2-0	1-3-0
Cleveland	3	6	1	.350	218	263	3-2-1	0-4-0	2-4-1	1-2-0	1-1-1

WEST

W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV	
Kansas City	9	1	0	.900	353	240	5-0-0	4-1-0	7-1-0	2-0-0	3-0-0
L.A. Chargers	7	2	0	.778	240	186	3-1-0	4-1-0	5-1-0	2-1-0	2-1-0
Denver	3	6	0	.333	205	213	2-3-0	1-3-0	1-5-0	2-1-0	1-2-0
Oakland	1	8	0	.111	147	272	1-4-0	0-4-0	1-5-0	0-3-0	0-3-0

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Washington	6	3	0	.667	176	175	3-2-0	3-1-0	6-2-0	0-1-0	2-0-0
Dallas	4	5	0	.444	181	171	3-1-0	1-4-0	3-3-0	1-2-0	2-1-0
Philadelphia	4	5	0	.444	198	183	2-3-0	2-2-0	2-4-0	2-1-0	1-1-0
N.Y. Giants	1	7	0	.125	150	205	0-4-0	1-3-0	0-6-0	1-1-0	0-3-0

SOUTH

W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV	
New Orleans	8	1	0	.889	330	232	3-1-0	5-0-0	5-1-0	3-0-0	1-1-0
Carolina	6	3	0	.667	241	232	5-0-0	1-3-0	4-2-0	2-1-0	1-1-0
Atlanta	4	5	0	.444	244	254	3-2-0	1-3-0	4-2-0	0-3-0	2-1-0
Tampa Bay	3	6	0	.333	232	291	2-2-0	1-4-0	2-4-0	1-2-0	1-2-0

NORTH

W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV	
Chicago	6	3	0	.667	269	175	4-1-0	2-2-0	4-1-0	2-2-0	1-1-0
Minnesota	5	3	1	.611	221	204	3-2-0	2-1-1	4-2-1	1-1-0	1-0-1
Green Bay	4	4	1	.500	223	216	4-0-1	0-4-0	2-3-1	2-1-0	1-1-1
Detroit	3	6	0	.333	202	244	2-2-0	1-4-0	1-5-0	2-1-0	1-2-0

WEST

W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV	
L.A. Rams	9	1	0	.900	335	231	5-0-0	4-1-0	6-1-0	3-0-0	4-0-0
Seattle	4	5	0	.444	219	192	1-2-0	3-3-0	3-3-0	1-2-0	1-2-0
Arizona	2	7	0	.222	124	225	1-4-0	1-3-0	2-5-0	0-2-0	2-2-0
San Francisco	2	7	0	.222	207	239	2-2-0	0-5-0	1-5-0	1-2-0	0-3-0

through Sunday

WEEK 10

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Bears 34, Detroit 22
 New Orleans 51, Cincinnati 14
 Cleveland 28, Atlanta 16
 Kansas City 26, Arizona 14
 Tennessee 34, New England 10
 Washington 16, Tampa Bay 3
 Indianapolis 29, Jacksonville 26
 Buffalo 41, N.Y. Jets 10
 L.A. Chargers 20, Oakland 6
 Green Bay 31, Miami 12
 L.A. Rams 36, Seattle 31
 Dallas 27, Philadelphia 20
Bye: Minnesota, Denver, Baltimore, Houston
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
 N.Y. Giants at San Francisco, 7:15
THURSDAY'S RESULT
 Pittsburgh 52, Carolina 21

WEEK 11

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Green Bay at Seattle, 7:20
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Minnesota at Bears, 7:20
 Houston at Washington, noon
 Pittsburgh at Jacksonville, noon
 Tampa Bay at N.Y. Giants, noon
 Dallas at Atlanta, noon
 Cincinnati at Baltimore, noon
 Carolina at Detroit, noon
 Tennessee at Indianapolis, noon
 Denver at L.A. Chargers, 3:05
 Oakland at Arizona, 3:05
 Philadelphia at New Orleans, 3:25
Bye: Buffalo, San Francisco, Miami, New England, Cleveland, N.Y. Jets
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Kansas City vs L.A. Rams at Mexico City, MX, 7:15

SUMMARIES

CHIEFS 26, CARDINALS 14

Arizona 7 0 7 0-14
 Kansas City 10 10 0 6-26
First quarter: A: 76:712.
 KC: Hill 37 pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 14:04.
Ari: Johnson 9 pass from Rosen (Dawson kick), 8:03.
KC: FG Butler 45, 3:00.
Second quarter:
KC: FG Butler 46, 12:29.
KC: Hill 14 pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 5:31.
Third quarter:
Ari: Johnson 1 run (Dawson kick), 7:48.
Fourth quarter:
KC: Ware 3 run (pass failed), 10:14.
TEAM STATS

ARI	KC	
First downs	21	20
Total net yards	260	330
Rushes-yards	25-94	23-118
Passing	166	212
Punt returns	3-8	2-9
Kickoff returns	3-89	2-22
Int. returns	0-0	2-39
Comp-att-int	22-39-2	21-28-0
Sacked-yds lost	5-42	5-46
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	3-0	8-63
Possession time	31:47	28:13

Rushing: Ari, Johnson 21-98, Edmonds 27, Rosen 1 (minus 1), Kelso 1 (minus 10), KC, Hunt 16-71, Mahomes 4-21, Hill 1-20, Ware 2-6.
Passing: Ari, Rosen 22-39-2-208, KC, Mahomes 21-29-0-249.
Receiving: Ari, Johnson 5-85, Fitzgerald 6-50, Seals-Jones 5-51, Logan 2-14, Kirk 2-8, KC, Hill 7-17, Kelso 1-5, D.Harris 1-0.
Missed field goals: None.

BEARS 34, LIONS 22

Detroit 0 7 3 12-22
 BEARS 13 13 8 0-34
First quarter: A: 61:393.
 Bears: Coehn 3 run (kick failed), 11:22.
 Bears: Al-Robinson 36 pass from Trubisky (Parkey kick), 3:38.
Second quarter:
 Bears: Miller 45 pass from Trubisky (kick failed), 11:24.
 Bears: Trubisky 4 run (Parkey kick), 8:14.
Third quarter:
 Bears: Johnson 1 run (Prater kick), 1:05.
Fourth quarter:
 Bears: FG Prater 52, 13:23.
 Bears: Al-Robinson 26 pass from Trubisky (T.Burton pass from Trubisky), 2:50.
Fourth quarter:
 Bears: Golladay 5 pass from Stafford (pass failed), 8:30.
Det: Johnson 13 pass from Stafford (pass failed), 7:21.
TEAM STATS

DET	CHI	
First downs	24	20
Total net yards	305	402
Rushes-yards	29-124	22-54
Passing	229	348
Punt returns	1-11	1-18
Kickoff returns	3-61	2-23
Int. returns	0-0	2-12
Comp-att-int	25-42-2	23-30-0
Sacked-yds lost	6-45	1-7
Fumbles-lost	3-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-41	6-46
Possession time	32:00	28:00

Rushing: Det, Golladay 6-78, Riddick 6-60, Johnson 6-38, M.Jones 3-55, Tololo 1-16. Bears, Al-Robinson 6-133, Coehn 6-29, Miller 5-122, T.Burton 4-40, Braneknick 2-24, S.Brown 2-3.
Missed field goals: Bears, Parkey 41, Parkey 34.

BILLS 41, JETS 10

Buffalo 14 17 7 3-41
 New York 0 3 7 0-29
First quarter: A: 77:982.
 Bills: McCoy 28 run (Hauschka kick), 14:11.
Buff: Croom 0 fumble recovery (Hauschka kick), 2:12.
Second quarter:
Buff: FG Hauschka 54, 13:52.
Buff: Dawkins 7 pass from Barkley (Hauschka kick), 7:58.
Buff: McCoy 1 run (Hauschka kick), 4:42.
Third quarter:
N.Y.: FG Myers 55, 3:00.
Fourth quarter:
N.Y.: Crowell 5 run (Myers kick), 8:37.
Buff: Z.Jones 8 pass from Barkley (Hauschka kick), 3:33.
Fourth quarter:
Buff: FG Hauschka 31, 2:44.
TEAM STATS

BUFF	NYJ	
First downs	23	12
Total net yards	451	199
Rushes-yards	46-212	18-83
Passing	239	116
Punt returns	5-59	1-15
Kickoff returns	1-33	6-142
Int. returns	2-48	0-0
Comp-att-int	16-26-0	17-34-2
Sacked-yds lost	1-8	3-19
Fumbles-lost	4-43	7-46
Punt returns	1-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-30	1-10
Possession time	39:22	20:38

Rushing: Buff, McCoy 26-113, M.Murphy 14-69, McKenzie 3-32, Barkley 3 (minus 2), NY, Cannon 1-9, McGuire 6-30, Crowell 7-12, McCown 1-4.
Passing: Buff, Barkley 15-25-0-232, Thomas 1-1-0-15, NY, McCown 17-34-2-135.
Receiving: Buff, Z.Jones 8-93, Foster 3-105, Holmes 1-22, McKenzie 1-13, Dawkins 1-7, McCoy 1-5, Thomas 1-1, NY, Enunwa 4-18, Herndon 3-24, McGuire 3-27, Crowell 2-18, Kearse 2-16, Peake 1-11, Leggett 1-6, Cannon 1-5.

ROUNDUP

Brees passes Favre as Saints cruise

Associated Press

Drew Brees threw three touchdown passes in the first half, moving ahead of Hall of Famer Brett Favre for second place on the career list, and the Saints routed the Bengals 51-41 in Cincinnati for their eighth straight victory.

Brees led the Saints to touchdowns on all five first-half possessions with a nearly perfect performance — only two incompletions. His 17-yard TD to Michael Thomas with 2 seconds left in the half gave him 509 career touchdown passes, one more than Favre.

Up next: Peyton Manning's record 539.

The Bengals (5-4) are the first Super Bowl era team to give up 500 yards in three straight games.

The Bengals matched the most lopsided defeat in franchise history. **Rams 36, Seahawks 31:** Jared Goff passed for 318 yards and two TDs and Todd Gurley ran for 120 yards to help the Rams bounce back from their first loss of the season. Russell Wilson threw three TD passes and ran for 92 yards in the loss.

Titans 34, Patriots 10: Marcus Mariota threw two TD passes and Derrick Henry ran for a pair of scores to lead the Titans to home victory. The Titans had three sacks of Tom Brady, who started his 300th career game.

AROUND THE NFL

■ **Rams:** WR Cooper Kupp will undergo an MRI on Monday after leaving the Rams' victory over the Seahawks with a left knee injury. NFL Network reported that the team fears Kupp tore his ACL. "Yeah, I don't think it's very good," Rams coach Sean McVay said after the game. Kupp leads the Rams with six receiving TDs and is third with 527 receiving yards.

■ **Chiefs:** When Patrick Mahomes found Tyreek Hill for a 14-yard TD during the second quarter of the Chiefs' win over the Cardinals, the second-year QB passed Hall of Famer Len Dawson for the Chiefs' single-season record. It was the 31st TD pass of the season for Mahomes, and he has six games remaining to pad his record. "For him to come in and do that, that's amazing, man," Hill said of Mahomes. "People doubted him — 'He wasn't going to do this, he wasn't going to do that.' I'm proud of him."

■ **Falcons:** Julio Jones became the fastest player in league history to reach 10,000 receiving yards, achieving the milestone with a 30-yard catch during the second quarter of the Falcons' loss to the Browns. It was his 104th career game. Jones, the No. 6 overall pick in the 2011 draft, passed former Lions WR and future Hall of Famer Calvin Johnson, who reached 10,000 yards in 115 games.



GARY LANDERS/AP

QB Drew Brees moved into second on the all-time TD passes list with his 509th during the Saints' victory.

Browns 28, Falcons 16: Baker Mayfield threw a career-high three TD passes and Nick Chubb had a team-record 92-yard rushing TD as the Browns halted a four-game skid.

Colts 29, Jaguars 26: Andrew Luck threw three TD passes and TE Eric Ebron had three total TDs to lead the Colts to a third win in a row and hand the Jags a fifth straight loss.

Packers 31, Dolphins 12: Aaron Jones ran for career highs of 145 yards and two scores and Aaron Rodgers and Davante Adams connected for two TD passes to lead the Packers at home.

■ **Buccaneers:** Coach Dirk Koetter said he — not offensive coordinator Todd Monken — called all the plays in the Bucs' loss to the Redskins. Before Sunday, the Bucs had averaged 448 yards and 28 points per game with Monken calling the plays. They amassed 501 yards against the Redskins, but became the first team in league history with 450-plus total yards and three or fewer points. "We just weren't good enough as a team. And that starts with me and permeates down through everybody else on the offense," Koetter said. "To move the ball that way and just come up with three points? You're just not gonna win that way." The Bucs had four turnovers in the loss.

■ **Notable injuries:** Patriots WR Julian Edelman (ankle), T Trent Brown (back) and TE Dwayne Allen (knee); Saints T Terron Armstead (shoulder); Raiders WR Martavius Bryant (knee); Packers LB Nick Perry (knee); Dolphins CB Bobby McCain (head) and WR DeVante Parker (shoulder); Redskins T Ty Nsekhe (ankle); Lions WR Marvin Jones Jr. (knee); Jaguars C Brandon Linder (knee); Bengals CB Dre Kirkpatrick (concussion); Chargers LB Denzel Perryman (knee); Colts DE Carroll Phillips (groin).

— Edited from news services

REDSKINS 16, BUCS 3

Washington 3 3 0 10-16
 Tampa Bay 0 3 0 0-29
First quarter: A: 52:667.
Wash: FG Hopkins 43, 10:30.
Second quarter:
Wash: FG Catanzaro 33, 2:03.
Wash: FG Hopkins 43, 2:00.
Fourth quarter:
Wash: Docton 6 pass from A.Smith (Hopkins kick), 14:07.
Wash: FG Hopkins 26, 12:03.
TEAM STATS

WAS	TB	
First downs	15	29
Total net yards	286	50
Rushes-yards	25-116	24-103
Passing	170	398
Punt returns	0-0	1-8
Kickoff returns	1-19	0-0
Int. returns	2-55	0-0
Comp-att-int	19-27-0	29-41-2
Sacked-yds lost	3-8	2-8
Punts	5-49.4	1-4.0
Fumbles-lost	0-0	4-42
Penalties-yards	8-52	5-50

Rushing: Wash, Peterson 19-68, Bibbs 3-28, A.Smith 2-16, M.Harris 1-4, TB, Barber 13-61, Fitzpatrick 8-35, Wilson 2-7, Rodgers 1-0.
Passing: Was, A.Smith 19-27-0-173, TB, Fitzpatrick 29-41-2-406.
Receiving: Was, M.Harris 5-52, Reed 4-41, Docton 4-46, Floyd 2-15, Bibbs 2-13, Peterson 2-1, TB, Mack 12-29, Hines 3-3, Ebron 1-2.
Punt returns: Was, None, TB, Humphries 1-8.
Kickoff returns: Was, Johnson 1-19, TB, Fitzpatrick 0-1.
Tackles-Assists-Sacks: Was, Foster 8-2-0, Clinton-Dix 8-0-0, David 7-0-0, Evans 4-5-0.
Interceptions: Was, Norman 1-32, Stramon 1-3, TB, None.
Missed field goals: TB, Catanzaro 3-30, Catanzaro 48.

SAINTS 51, BENGALS 14

New Orleans 7 28 10 6-51
 Cincinnati 7 0 0 7-14
First quarter: A: 52:492.
NO: Thomas 7 pass from Brees (Lutz kick), 6:30.
Cin: Ross 2 pass from Dalton (Bullock kick), 1:56.
Second quarter:
NO: Ingram 28 pass from Brees (Lutz kick), 13:33.
NO: Kamara 4 run (Lutz kick), 5:24.
NO: Kamara 1 run (Lutz kick), 1:22.
Third quarter:
NO: Thomas 17 pass from Brees (Lutz kick), 3:02.
Fourth quarter:
NO: FG Lutz 29, 9:04.
NO: Brees 1 run (Lutz kick), 2:25.<

BEARS 34, LIONS 22

BEARS NOTES

Parkey's job safe despite 4 misses

Nagy says 'zero chance' Bears seek new kicker after disastrous day

BY COLLEEN KANE AND RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

With each time Cody Parkey struck an upright with an errant kick Sunday afternoon during the Bears' 34-22 victory over the Lions, the reaction from the Soldier Field crowd became more intense.

The Bears kicker's missed extra-point attempt off the right upright in the south end zone with 11 minutes, 22 seconds to play in the first quarter drew discontent. Early in the second quarter, his second missed PAT try, this time off the left upright in the north end zone, brought even more.

By the time he missed back-to-back field-goal attempts from 41 and 34 yards, both off the right upright in the south end zone in the third quarter, Bears fans roared with disbelief. Coach Matt Nagy and quarterback Mitch Trubisky watched quietly from the sideline, mouths open.

Parkey figured afterward he probably couldn't repeat his performance if he tried.

"I don't think I've hit the post four times in my whole life, and I've been kicking for about 15 years, so it's almost comical," Parkey said.

Of course, the Bears — and the kicker they signed to a four-year deal worth a guaranteed \$9 million — weren't laughing.

Nagy turned to a two-point conversion attempt on the Bears' final touchdown in the third quarter to keep Parkey away from an opportunity at a fifth bounce.

Nagy understood the fans' disgruntlement but said after the game there's "zero chance" the Bears will try out new kickers this week. He insisted Parkey has his trust.

"It doesn't affect me going

forward, but it affected me today," Nagy said. "And he knew that. In my head, there's a balance of showing trust to him by putting him back out there, but then there's also a level of understanding what's best for the team. Sometimes you just have those days.

"So my trust is not shot at all with him. I know everybody else is going to feel that way, and I get it and that's OK. But ... he's going to hit some big kicks for us just like he did last week."

Parkey, who kicked for the Eagles, Browns and Dolphins in the first four years of his career, said he had no indication he was going to be off during warm-ups, when he said he missed one kick.

He indicated the wind was a factor during the game.

"I was just pointing the ball down the middle today, and every time I kicked it down the middle, it just kept fading to the right," Parkey said. "The wind was pushing it a little bit on me, but I have to be better than that. That's why I'm here."

Parkey has hit more than his share of bumps this season.

The PATs were the first he missed this year in 32 attempts, but he is now 13-for-18 on field-goal attempts. That included missing what would have been the winning 53-yarder against the Dolphins in overtime in Week 6.

Parkey said he let himself and the team down Sunday, but he added he has confidence in the work he puts in on the field and off it, studying film and taking notes.

He said he hasn't practiced kicking at Soldier Field midweek to get a better feel for conditions there and indicated it wasn't his place to say whether he should consider such sessions.

"Of course (the coaches are) frustrated with me, but who's more frustrated than myself?" Parkey said. "I mean, this is my job. This is what I'm supposed to do, and I'm missing out there. I've just got to trust in what I'm doing,



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cody Parkey (1) reacts to one of his four missed kicks — two field goals and two extra points — Sunday against the Lions at Soldier Field.

and trust that my Lord and savior makes no mistakes. And for whatever reason that is, that was the day I was supposed to have, and I'm on to the next one."

Grade-A performance: Prince Amukamara insists it's not hard.

A-M-U-K-A-M-A-R-A.

"I keep telling everyone: If you sound it out, it's spelled the way it sounds," the Bears cornerback said. "It's only nine letters."

The nameplate on his jersey, however, had only eight for the start of Sunday's win. The second "A" was missing, leaving it as "AMUKMARA."

Leave it to social media to spotlight a mistake and spread the word. As screengrabs from the Fox telecast started appearing on Twitter, word of the snafu reached the Bears sideline.

Equipment manager Tony Medlin made sure it was fixed pronto. Medlin usually harps on Amukamara to pull up his socks and tuck in his shirt. When he called to Amukamara on the sideline in the second quarter Sunday, the cornerback figured it was something similar.

But Medlin had a new jersey for Amukamara with his name spelled correctly. They did a quick change, which can be problematic because of the jerseys' tight fit over players' shoulder pads.

"T-Med and the guys did a great job changing on the sideline," Amukamara said. "Offense was up, so we had some time."

It was a good thing, too. Amukamara later had an interception and forced a fumble that Adrian Amos recovered. The world saw the correct spelling of his name by then.

Coincidentally, Amukamara's name was misspelled on his jersey at Soldier Field in 2016 when he played for the Jaguars. That day, he changed jerseys at halftime.

"That's why we have social media," Amukamara said with a laugh. "Social media doesn't miss anything."

Inactives: Wide receiver Kevin White was inactive for the second straight week after he was held out against the Bills for performance reasons.

Rookie receiver Javon Wims also was a healthy scratch, along with offensive lineman Rashaad Coward, cornerback Marcus Cooper, outside linebacker Kylie Fitts and defensive lineman Nick Williams.

Tight end Dion Sims sat out with a concussion.

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HAWKS

Process this idea: Colliton has a plan

Confidence, offense absent during slump

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

Just 2½ weeks ago, the Blackhawks were coming off a pair of impressive wins over the Ducks and Rangers. They were settling into their rightful spot as a Western Conference playoff team and ready for the season to continue unfolding just as they planned.

And now? The season is on the verge of coming off the rails.

Firing the coach will do that, as will a painful seven-game losing streak during which the team has disappeared for long stretches at a time.

There was no explanation why the Hawks couldn't play a complete game before Joel Quenneville was relieved of his duties, and new coach Jeremy Colliton hasn't been able to get a full 60 minutes out of his charges in either of his first two games.

But a process is in place, Colliton said, and he won't abandon it even after Saturday's 4-0 loss to the Flyers.

"That's what will yield long-term results, for sure. We're impatient though," Colliton said. "We definitely had our moments (against the Flyers). We were doing some good things. As an example in the first period, our speed — we were really pressuring, we had back pressure all the time, we were buzzing as a group and we caused a lot of turnovers and were able to get in the offensive zone.

"I'd just like to see that sustained a little more throughout the 60 minutes and that will be enough, I think, to break through offensively."

The Hawks started the season with an offense strong enough to stay ahead of their defensive problems. But the offense has since dried up. The Hawks scored 15 goals in the first three games of the season but have only 12 during their current losing streak. They have been shut out twice in their last four games.

"I don't think we're the most confident group in the history of the game, that's for sure," defenseman Duncan Keith said. "But confidence comes by scoring some goals and working hard and winning games. We've got to just rely on small little things. Winning those small battles to not worry about winning the end game and what the score is.

"Just going shift by shift and winning our puck battles and little things like that that will add up and hopefully get us a win at the end."

Wins have been hard to come by for a long time. Going back to last season, the Hawks are in a 15-28-6 funk. It's worse than that when you dig a little deeper. The Hawks have won only nine of their last 49 games in regulation.

Sure, the Hawks were playing out the string for much of the final two months of last season and were without Corey Crawford after he suffered a concussion. But Crawford, though he has played very well at times, hasn't been a solution to their problems. They are 3-6 in Crawford's nine starts, and he has a mediocre 3.07 goals-against average and .901 save percentage.

The Hawks haven't caught any breaks during their losing streak — Nick Schmaltz hitting the post early in the second period against the Flyers that would have tied the game, for example — but Crawford isn't using that as an excuse.

"I think there's a little bit more than that," Crawford said. "I need to try to find a way to come up with some big stops. It's pretty frustrating. We're doing a lot of good things in games. We just got to do the full 60 minutes."

They'll have to start doing it quick. Or you can be pretty confident the Hawks will miss the playoffs for a second straight season.

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UP NEXT
Blackhawks at Panthers
6 p.m. Monday, NBCSCH

Mack returns, rocks out in win

Campbell, from Page 1

of, part of a dominant 34-22 victory over the Lions, in which the Bears led 26-0 in the second quarter.

As Mitch Trubisky played the best game of his career, throwing three touchdowns, rushing for another and posting a 148.6 passer rating, the Bears defense just kept doing what it does. Six sacks and three takeaways kept this game — and first place in the NFC North — firmly in their grasp from start to finish.

Mack jumped back onto this train while it chugged at full speed. After he missed wins over the Jets and Bills in which the Bears surrendered a total of 19 points, he made good on a vow to position coach Brandon Staley to "play catch-up" in getting to the quarterback. He looked like his powerful self, hardly affected by his sprained right ankle.

The result was another complete, if not dominant, defensive performance. Now there's an unmistakable sense this defense is gaining speed as it enters the heart of the schedule, heading toward next Sunday night's game against the Vikings with first place at stake.

"We're trying to build a championship team," nose tackle Eddie Goldman said. "We don't plan on slowing down. We just want to stack it week after week."

After Trubisky rode his roller coaster through the first eight games, the Bears' fate this season seemed to hinge on him. And maybe it still does.

But the defense's reliability in taking the ball away and getting after the quarterback has become a steady force that can overcome offensive growing pains.

It's not that the defense doesn't need Trubisky. But it has his shown it can win when he's not at his best. That was the case last week.

On the other hand, Sunday showed what the team is capable of when both sides of the ball are locked in (let's leave special teams out of this for now).



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bears' Khalil Mack sacks Lions quarterback Matthew Stafford in the second half of Sunday's game.

To put it another way: the defense is good enough to win games when Trubisky isn't sharp. Maybe good enough to make the playoffs, as several Bears defenses over the last 25 years have done with mediocre quarterbacks.

But when Trubisky is throwing darts and hitting bull's-eyes, like he was against the Lions, watch out.

"The offense running down the field, at some point you want to tell them, 'Don't score so fast. We just came off!'" defensive lineman Akiem Hicks said. "But the offense has something real nice going, and our defense is playing at a high level. Where can we go?"

The Bears have an idea, although leaving that question open-ended serves them well for now. Their years-long shortage of game-changing plays feels like ancient history as this group writes its own. Say goodbye to the 10-game NFC North losing streak. That now belongs to the annals too.

The details are what make this

defense fun. They're getting contributions from so many players.

Slot cornerback Bryce Callahan intercepted Stafford on third-and-7 from the Lions 22-yard line in the second quarter. That set up Trubisky's touchdown that made it a commanding 26-point lead.

Then the big plays just kept coming. Prince Amukamara had an interception and forced a fumble that Adrian Amos recovered.

You know the Bears were rolling because Leonard Floyd got his first sack of the season. Lions right tackle Rick Wagner was the victim, beaten by an inside spin move.

Wagner also gave up one to Mack. And, later, Mack steam-rolled left tackle Taylor Decker to get to Stafford. He did a cartwheel after that one. You know, to change it up.

"They used a lot of chippers; they used a lot of different things schematically to slow us down,"

3-WORD REVIEWS

Each week we ask readers to give us their three-word reviews of the Bears game on Twitter. Here are some of our favorites this week.

Dominant despite doinks

— @EFCHistProf

Filene's Basement Sale

— @SharksnBears

Through the keyhole

— @sod1102

Addition by division

— @MarkPotash

Can't bash Trubisky

— @E_Sherman58

Doink doink doink (doink)

— @saighshoes

GO. FOR. TWO!!!

— @GregGraffis

Mack said. "I didn't really know we had six until just now after the game."

That's the thing. Six sacks just feel normal to these guys now.

Rock on.

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BULLS

Carter leading SWAT team for Bulls

Bulls, from Page 1

throw line elbow and rotated all the way down to the opposite block to swat Clarkson's shot.

"I feel like being a defensive anchor right now is definitely something I have to do to help this team win," Carter said.

Carter smiled when asked about the play "because people kept saying it was goaltending or something like that."

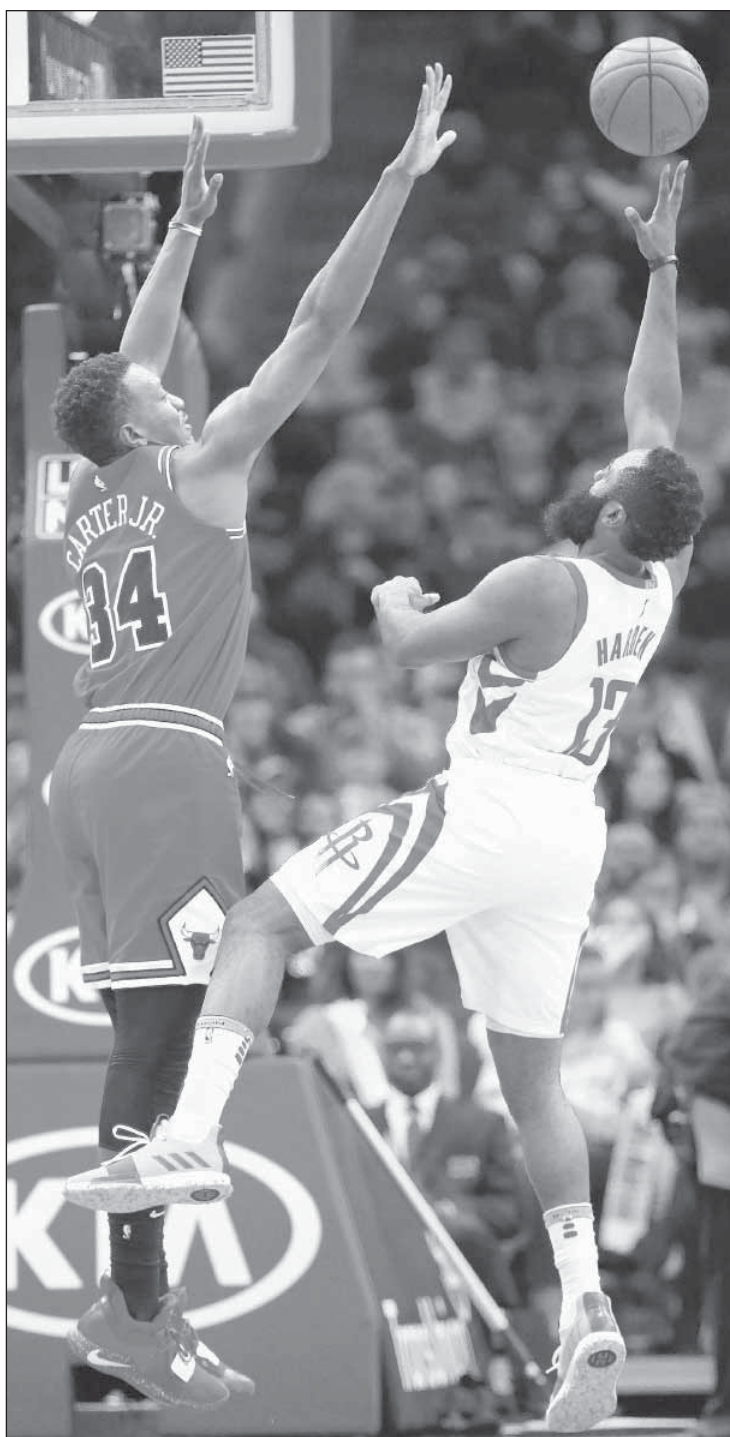
But he then grew serious when saying he felt comfortable rotating that aggressively because the scouting report said Clarkson would look to shoot in such a situation. That's attention to detail.

"In high school, I always had a knack for the ball, especially on the defensive end," Carter said. "I feel like I just got better and better as the years went by."

Of course, Carter is just two years removed from high school. And that's where Robin Lopez enters. Coach Fred Hoiberg credited the veteran for helping Carter with the NBA's defensive three-second rule, which Carter said is "still a work in progress" for him.

"We had a day in practice where Robin really pulled him aside and talked to him about the art of the tag and cleansing yourself and getting a new 2.9 (seconds)," Hoiberg said, referencing resetting the defensive clock. "Robin has helped Wendell with some of the rule changes in the league. He's really good at getting in the lane and tagging as guys come through."

The Bulls rank 27th in offensive rebounds allowed at 12.5 per game. Shoring that up can help a defense that's trending the right direction. Returning injured players Lauri Markkanen, Bobby Portis, Kris Dunn and Denzel Valentine will help. Dunn also is the team's best perimeter defender.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Wendell Carter Jr. says, "I feel like being a defensive anchor right now is definitely something I have to do to help this team win."

Carter said the only individual statistics he focuses on are plus-minus, blocks and rebounds. If he comes across his stats on social media, he scrolls past them and pretends he doesn't see them.

There's more to accomplish. "He makes guys think when they come in because of his length and instincts," Hoiberg said of Carter. "I've talked a lot about the art of verticality, which

he has down as a 19-year-old. I've been so impressed with defensively his instincts.

"He continues to show his basketball IQ. He's a smart kid. If he does make a mistake, you only have to tell him once and he won't make it again. For a big guy, it's hard to find those."

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BULLS NOTES

Arcidiacono earns praise for hard play

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Ryan Arcidiacono is focused on his task at hand and knows he's not in any position to rest on laurels.

But the guard admitted to taking a moment late Friday to call his father after coach Fred Hoiberg told him he would make his first NBA start Saturday.

"I thought back to starting in the G League and slowly getting a two-way (contract) to making the team to playing," Arcidiacono said. "I had that journey that not many people take to be a player in this league."

"I take great pride in it." It showed. Not only did Arcidiacono score a career-high 15 points, he battled lottery pick Collin Sexton and continued to sacrifice his body for loose balls.

"I love all my teammates, especially Archie. He plays hard," Jabari Parker said. "That's a person I aspire to be and I look up to him a lot."

Added Zach LaVine: "Archie is not scared of anything. Even if he makes a mistake, he's doing it with effort. And he cares. ... I love Arch."

Arcidiacono, who was not a lock to make the regular-season roster, admitted he's a different player this season after shuttling between the Bulls and G League last season on a two-way contract.

"That first Sixers game, I just felt comfortable," he said of the season opener. "I know exactly what Fred wants. I try to be the most vocal and hardest-playing guy. Gaining guys' respect has helped. Hearing the stuff Jabari and Zach has said gives me even more confidence."

Arcidiacono was undrafted in 2016 after being named the NCAA tournament's Most Outstanding Player for national champion Villanova. His first pro season was spent with the Austin Spurs of the G League.

"It's tough for two-way players. You're not a rental player. But you haven't been there for everything. So you're deferring a little bit,

trying to bring hustle and defense. But I was here all summer with the guys. And I think they saw what I can do offensively. We developed some trust and they just believe in me."

Point, counterpoint: Hoiberg said the point guard rotation would remain the same against the Mavericks. That means Shaquille Harrison backs up Arcidiacono, and Cameron Payne sits.

"I was really impressed with Shaq," Hoiberg said. "He did a lot of intangibles. He picked up full-court, applied pressure. He got hands on balls. He had three steals, which led to breakouts. He had a great assist for a layup on a 3-on-2 break. He really provided a spark."

School pride: Arcidiacono planned a Sunday night get-together with close friend and former Villanova teammate Jalen Brunson, who is in town with the Mavericks.

Now that Arcidiacono is starting, he'll be matched more against Dennis Smith Jr. than Brunson, the Stevenson product who is logging reserve minutes during his rookie season.

"We're always checking box scores for each other," Arcidiacono said of the Villanova's NBA players, who include the Bucks' Donte DiVincenzo, the Suns' Mikal Bridges, the Hawks' Omari Spellman and the Lakers' Josh Hart.

Layups: LaVine on his 360-degree dunk against the Cavaliers: "That was nasty. I'm not focused on the highlight dunks, but I'll break them out now and then. It's good to be athletic sometimes." ... Hoiberg on the Mavericks' Luka Doncic, who leads all rookies with 20.3 points per game: "I love the pace that he plays with, the instincts he has, his ability to finish in the paint. His best quality is as a passer. He's battling defensively. He has the step-back shot, the Eurostep. He's the whole package."

Crossword

	1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13					14							15		
16					17						18			
19					20						21			
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25	26								27			28	29	
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38					39							40		
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46	47	48					49	50				51	52	53
54							55					56		
57							58					59		
60							61					62		

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Deadly snake
 - 4 Not rural
 - 9 To boot
 - 13 Compact __; CD
 - 14 Horse's comment
 - 15 Courageous
 - 16 __ in a blue moon; seldom
 - 17 Chances
 - 19 TV crime drama series
 - 20 Sups
 - 21 Frolics about
 - 22 __ like; resembles
 - 24 And not
 - 25 Lynx or lion
 - 27 __ City Chiefs
 - 30 Exams given before a panel
 - 31 Large amount, slangily
 - 33 Current calendar pg.
 - 35 Decays
 - 36 __ over;
 - contemplates
 - 37 "__, There and Everywhere"; Beatles hit
 - 38 Presidential monogram
 - 39 Motherless calf
 - 40 Money hoarder
 - 41 Get away
 - 43 Like freezing weather
 - 44 Small number
- DOWN**
- 1 Flour receptacles
 - 2 Goes back and forth, as a fan
 - 3 Part of a royal flush
 - 4 Dissimilar
 - 5 __ in; brings under control
 - 6 Two-wheeler
 - 7 Matures
 - 8 Org. for Blues & Bruins
 - 9 Detests
 - 10 Weaving device
 - 11 Make a mess at table
 - 12 Bookie's calculation
 - 13 Holliday of the Old West
 - 18 Actor Jeremy

Solutions

1	D	E	A	D		2	B	A	C	K		3	C	H	E	R		4	C	H	E	R		5	C	H	E	R		6	C	H	E	R		7	C	H	E	R		8	C	H	E	R		9	C	H	E	R		10	C	H	E	R		11	C	H	E	R		12	C	H	E	R		13	C	H	E	R		14	C	H	E	R		15	C	H	E	R		16	C	H	E	R		17	C	H	E	R		18	C	H	E	R		19	C	H	E	R		20	C	H	E	R		21	C	H	E	R		22	C	H	E	R		23	C	H	E	R		24	C	H	E	R		25	C	H	E	R		26	C	H	E	R		27	C	H	E	R		28	C	H	E	R		29	C	H	E	R		30	C	H	E	R		31	C	H	E	R		32	C	H	E	R		33	C	H	E	R		34	C	H	E	R		35	C	H	E	R		36	C	H	E	R		37	C	H	E	R		38	C	H	E	R		39	C	H	E	R		40	C	H	E	R		41	C	H	E	R		42	C	H	E	R		43	C	H	E	R		44	C	H	E	R		45	C	H	E	R		46	C	H	E	R		47	C	H	E	R		48	C	H	E	R		49	C	H	E	R		50	C	H	E	R		51	C	H	E	R		52	C	H	E	R		53	C	H	E	R		54	C	H	E	R		55	C	H	E	R		56	C	H	E	R		57	C	H	E	R		58	C	H	E	R		59	C	H	E	R		60	C	H	E	R		61	C	H	E	R		62	C	H	E	R	
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We've helped men restore sexual performance for the last 20 years!

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
							MIN 7:20 NBC-5, AM-780
	DAL 7 NBCSCH+ AM-670		@BOS 6:30 NBCSCH, AM-670		@MIL 8:30 WGN-9, AM-670	TOR 7 NBCSCH, AM-670	
	@CAR 6 NBCSCH, AM-720		STL 7 NBCSN, AM-720		LA 7:30 NBCSCH, AM-720		MIN 5 WGN-9, AM-720

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

NBA

6:30 p.m. Pelicans at Raptors NBA TV

7 p.m. Mavericks at Bulls NBCSCH+, WSCR-AM 670

9:30 p.m. Warriors at Clippers NBA TV

5:30 p.m. Detroit Mercy at Butler FS1

6 p.m. Jacksonville State at Penn State BTN

6 p.m. Stanford at North Carolina ESPN2

6 p.m. North Carolina A&T at Maryland ESPN

7 p.m. Oklahoma at Texas-San Antonio CBSSN

7:30 p.m. Morgan State at DePaul FS1, WIND-AM 560

8 p.m. Utah at Minnesota BTN

8 p.m. Vermont at Kansas ESPN2

NFL

7:15 p.m. Giants at 49ers ESPN

NHL

6 p.m. Blackhawks at Hurricanes NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720

LATEST LINE

NBA

pregame.com

at Bulls off Dallas

at Washington off Orlando

at Miami off Philadelphia

at Toronto off New Orleans

Utah 2½ at Memphis

at Oklahoma City off Phoenix

at Minnesota off Brooklyn

at San Antonio off Charlotte

at L.A. Clippers off Golden State

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

at Butler 27 Detroit

at Va Common. 18½ Bowling Green

at Pittsburgh 4 Troy

Oklahoma 8 at UTSA

at Texas 20 Louisiana-Monroe

at Arkansas 15½ UC Davis

Buffalo 1½ at S. Illinois

at Duquesne 7 Ill.-ChicAGO

at Arizona State 13½ Long Beach St

at Washington 8½ San Diego

NHL

at Carolina -158 Blackhawks +145

at N.Y. Rangers -125 Vancouver +118

at Dallas -111 New York Islanders

Nashville -161 at Anaheim +151

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

WEEK 12

at Ball St off W. Michigan

at N. Illinois 7 Miami (Ohio)

THURSDAY

Toledo 14½ at Kent St

at Houston 9½ at Southern

at North Texas 3½ FAU

FRIDAY

Memphis 9½ at SMU

Boise St 19 at New Mexico

at Michigan 26½ Indiana

Pittsburgh 7½ at Wake Forest

Iowa 18 at Illinois

at Purdue 4 Virginia

at Georgia Tech 7 Northwestern

at Clemson 27 at Duke

at Penn St 26 at Rutgers

Texas Tech 7 at Kansas St

at East Carolina 14½ UConn

at Temple off South Florida

at Georgia 43½ UMass

Ga. Southern 6½ at Coast. Carol.

Missouri 7 at Tennessee

at Kentucky 14½ Mid. Tenn.

at North Carolina 23 at Wake Forest

NC State 18½ at Louisville

at UCF 10 Cincinnati

at Auburn 33 Liberty

at Florida 21 New Mexico

at BYU 21½ at Charlotte

at Wyoming 2 Air Force

at Colorado 7 at Colorado St

Utah St 26 at Colorado St

Notre Dame off Syracuse

at Appalash St off Georgia St

at Marshall 22 UTSA

Stanford 22 at California

at Oregon 4 Arizona

at Wash. St 10 Arizona

Nevada 14 at San Jose St

at Baylor off TCU

at Florida off UAB

at Texas A&M off UAB

at Miss. St 18½ Arkansas

W. Virginia 5 at Oklahoma St

at Louisiana Tech off Bowling Green

at Akron off Rice

at Vanderbilt 2½ Mississippi

at Florida St 11 Boston Coll.

at Oklahoma 34½ Kansas

at Washington 31 Oregon St

at Arkansas St 9½ Louisiana-Monroe

at Troy 22½ Texas St

at LA-Laf. off S. Alabama

Miami 3 at Virginia Tech

at W. Kentucky 2 at Nebraska

Michigan St 2 at Nebraska

at Texas 3 USC

at Fresno St 16 San Diego St

at Hawaii off UNLV

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

APTOP 25

RK. TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW
1. Alabama (61)	10-0	1525	1
2. Clemson	10-0	1459	2
3. Notre Dame	10-0	1406	3
4. Michigan	9-1	1323	4
5. Georgia	9-1	1288	5
6. Oklahoma	9-1	1188	6
7. West Virginia	8-1	1111	7
8. Washington State	8-1	1052	8
9. Ohio State	8-1	1050	9
10. LSU	8-2	1019	10
11. UCF	9-0	983	11
12. Syracuse	8-2	787	13
13. Texas	7-3	726	15
14. Utah State	9-1	689	14
15. Florida	7-3	575	19
16. Penn State	7-3	542	21
17. Washington	7-3	501	27
18. Iowa State	6-3	497	23
19. Cincinnati	9-1	344	25
20. Kentucky	7-3	337	12
21. Utah	7-3	307	-
22. Boston College	7-3	254	17
23. Boise St	-	147	-
24. Northwestern	6-4	136	-
25. Mississippi St.	6-4	133	18

AMWAY COACHES TOP 25

RK. TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW
1. Alabama (64)	10-0	1624	1
2. Clemson (1)	10-0	1561	2
3. Notre Dame	10-0	1490	3
4. Michigan	9-1	1415	4
5. Georgia	9-1	1369	5
6. Oklahoma	9-1	1273	6
7. West Virginia	8-1	1173	8
8. Ohio State	9-1	1135	7
9. Washington State	9-1	1119	9
10. LSU	8-2	1078	10
11. UCF	9-0	1042	11
12. Syracuse	8-2	849	13
13. Utah State	9-1	628	16
14. Texas	7-3	662	19
15. Penn State	7-3	646	20
16. Florida	7-3	604	21
17. Washington	7-3	591	18
18. Iowa State	6-3	403	25
19. Cincinnati	7-3	387	24
20. Kentucky	9-1	383	23
21. Kentucky	7-3	318	12
22. Boston College	7-3	309	14
23. Alabama	9-1	219	15
24. Boise State	8-2	129	-
25. UAB	9-1	102	-

Others: Army 128, UAB 78, Fresno St. 61, Michigan St. 31, NC State 30, 49ers 29, Pittsburgh 28, Duke 20, Texas A&M 16, Iowa 8, Arizona St. 6, Stanford 3, Auburn 3, Troy 1.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

W. Michigan at Ball St., 5
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Buffalo at Ohio, 6
 Miami (Ohio) at N. Illinois, 7
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
 SE Louisiana at Nicholls, 6
 Toledo at Kent St., 5
 Northwestern St. at Stephen F. Austin, 6
 North Alabama at Incarnate Word, 6:30
 Tulane at Houston, 7
 FAU at North Texas, 8:30

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Memphis at SMU, 8
 Boise St. at New Mexico, 8
 E. Washington at Portland St., 9:05
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
MIDWEST
 Northwestern at Minnesota, 11* 2:30
 Michigan St. at Nebraska, 11*
 Youngstown St. at Illinois St., noon
 E. Illinois at SE Missouri, 1
 Iana St. at W. Illinois, 1
 South Dakota at Dakota St., 2
 Bowling Green at Akron, 2:30
 Iowa at Illinois, 2:30
 Texas Tech at Kansas St., 2:30
 S. Illinois at N. Dakota St., 2:30
 Wisconsin at Purdue, 2:30
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 Missouri St. at N. Iowa, 4
 Colgate at Army, 11*
 Fordham at Bucknell, 11*
 Mississippi at Vanderbilt, 6:30
 UTEP at W. Kentucky, 6:30
 Cincinnati at UCF, 7
SOUTHWEST
 TCU at Baylor, 11*
 Alabama St. at Prairie View, 11*
 South Alabama at Abilene Christian, 2
 Louisiana-Monroe at Arkansas St., 2
 Sam Houston St. at Houston Baptist, 2
 Ark.-Pine Bluff at Texas Southern, 2
 West Virginia at Oklahoma St., 2:30
 UAB at Texas A&M, 6
 Kansas at Oklahoma, 6:30
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 Sacramento St. at UC Davis, 3
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 Arizona St. at Oregon, 9:30
 Arizona at Washington St., 9:30
 UNLV at Hawaii, 10

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Memphis at SMU, 8
 Boise St. at New Mexico, 8
 E. Washington at Portland St., 9:05
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
MIDWEST
 Northwestern at Minnesota, 11* 2:30
 Michigan St. at Nebraska, 11*
 Youngstown St. at Illinois St., noon
 E. Illinois at SE Missouri, 1
 Iana St. at W. Illinois, 1
 South Dakota at Dakota St., 2
 Bowling Green at Akron, 2:30
 Iowa at Illinois, 2:30
 Texas Tech at Kansas St., 2:30
 S. Illinois at N. Dakota St., 2:30
 Wisconsin at Purdue, 2:30
 Indiana at Michigan, 3
 Missouri St. at N. Iowa, 4
 Colgate at Army, 11*
 Fordham at Bucknell, 11*
 Mississippi at Vanderbilt, 6:30
 UTEP at W. Kentucky, 6:30
 Cincinnati at UCF, 7
SOUTHWEST
 TCU at Baylor, 11*
 Alabama St. at Prairie View, 11*
 South Alabama at Abilene Christian, 2
 Louisiana-Monroe at Arkansas St., 2
 Sam Houston St. at Houston Baptist, 2
 Ark.-Pine Bluff at Texas Southern, 2
 West Virginia at Oklahoma St., 2:30
 UAB at Texas A&M, 6
 Kansas at Oklahoma, 6:30
 Iowa St. at Texas, 7
WEST
 Utah at Colorado, 12:30
 Utah St. at Colorado St., 1
 Montana St. at Montana, 1
 New Mexico St. at U.C.L.A., 2
 Sacramento St. at UC Davis, 3
 Air Force at Wyoming, 3
 North Dakota at N. Arizona, 3:30
 Oregon St. at Washington, 3:30
 Nevada at San Jose St., 4
 Weber St. at Idaho St., 4:30
 S. Utah at Cal Poly, 6:05
 Stanford at California, 6:20
 West Virginia at BYU, 9:15
 San Diego St. at Fresno St., 9:30
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 UAB at Texas A&M, 6
 Kansas at Oklahoma, 6:30
 Iowa St. at Texas, 7
WEST

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



JULIO CORTEZ/AP

Quarterback Shea Patterson's running and passing ability has been a perfect fit for Michigan.

End the debate

If Notre Dame wins out, Michigan can forget playoff berth

Five things you should know about Big Ten football after 11 weeks, including this: The color purple is trending.

1. Shea Patterson has become a lethal weapon.

Nico Collins was so wide open for the Michigan quarterback's first touchdown pass at Rutgers, 50 Cent could have completed it. Patterson's next two were brilliant, though. The savvy quarterback scrambled to buy time — eight seconds — before delivering a 16-yard pass to Oliver Martin. He threw a perfect back-shoulder fade to Collins for his third score.

The understated Patterson transferred from Ole Miss, gained immediate eligibility and has fit in at Michigan as if he were a nephew of Bo Schembechler. (Heck, his grandfather did play for the Detroit Pistons.)

2. Pat Fitzgerald has an unusual challenge on his hands.

After Northwestern clinched the Big Ten West on Saturday, Fitzgerald cautioned: "This is not the final destination. This is one of our goals." The Wildcats cannot win the Big Ten in the next two weeks during skirmishes with Minnesota and Illinois. But if key players get injured, they could lose it. Still, you don't want to play (or coach) scared — and a loss to in-state rival Illinois would be damaging no matter the year.

Defensive end Joe Gaziano said he would pay slightly more attention to Big Ten East games, but when asked when he would allow himself to dream about the Rose Bowl, Gaziano replied, "After the Big Ten championship (game)."

Fitzgerald got some chuckles by reminding reporters that Northwestern already has achieved a second of its goals.

"We're bowl-eligible," he said, "so that's cool."

3. The Chicago Tribune Silver Football remains up for grabs.

In two weeks, Big Ten coaches will email in their ballots ranking the best two players in the conference. Red Grange won the first Silver Football in 1924. Saquon Barkley cleaned up last season.

This year? Ohio State quarterback Dwayne Haskins has monster stats, but his best games came against Tulane, Oregon State and Rutgers. If Michigan shuts him down at the 'Shoe, would Wolverines defensive end Chase Winovich or linebacker Devin Bush Jr. get votes? Winovich has 12 tackles for a loss, but that ranks only fifth in the conference.

Wisconsin's Jonathan Taylor is the top rusher by more than 500

yards, but do his fumbles disqualify him? Maybe Purdue's Rondale Moore? And back to Michigan, don't sleep on Patterson. He has 17 touchdown passes and only three picks and made some huge runs in the win over Wisconsin.

4. There should be no Michigan-versus-Notre Dame playoff debate.

If both teams win out, the Irish should go. Don't tell me that ESPN's Football Power Index ranks Michigan No. 4 and Notre Dame No. 7. The thing should be invalidated because of the team it has ranked sixth: Ohio State. The formula is underrating Ohio State's 49-20 loss to Purdue — and can't compute the fact Notre Dame beat Michigan with its No. 2 quarterback and No. 2 tailback. Head-to-head results don't mean everything, but when the teams have one loss combined, they say a lot.

The juicy, nasty playoff debate would come if Michigan wins out and Alabama loses to Georgia in the SEC title game. Would the committee snub a 12-1 Big Ten champion that lost a close game on the road to an undefeated team? Would it take Alabama for a second straight year as a non-SEC champion?

ESPN had the debate Saturday during "College GameDay." Rece Davis predicted the Crimson Tide would be out under that scenario, while Lee Corso said a playoff without Alabama would be "a farce."

5. Ohio State has a celebrity punter.

Drue Chrisman was interviewed by a TV station on the field after Ohio State's victory. And a story about him was at the top of ESPN.com's football page Saturday afternoon. Why? Everyone loves a rags-to-riches story.

Chrisman's first punt Saturday traveled 4 yards and sailed into the seats at Spartan Stadium. "I almost benched him," coach Urban Meyer said. "We just don't have anybody else to go."

The punt was the shortest in the 129-year history of Ohio State football — by 9 yards. Previous record holder Jon Thoma celebrated the news with a tweet, to which Chrisman replied: "It's an honor. I'm just glad some lucky fan got to go home with a ball today."

Chrisman flipped the script, though, downing five punts inside the 6-yard line. One led to a safety and another to an end-zone fumble the Buckeyes landed on for a touchdown.

Chrisman enjoyed his 15 minutes, noting afterward: "I didn't even know this (interview) room existed."

BIG TEN POWER RANKINGS

Last week's rankings in parentheses.

1. Michigan (1)
Defensive tackle Rashaan Gary, eyeing the offensive stat sheet after demolition of Rutgers: "I'm just happy to see my brothers eat."

2. Ohio State (2)
Want to sit on the 50-yard line when Michigan visits in two weeks? Some club seats are fetching more than two grand on SeatGeek.

3. Northwestern (3)
Pat Fitzgerald laid out the scenario to win the Big Ten West to his players before the low game: "I keep it real. Even if I don't tell 'em, they will go on Snapchat and Twitter."

4. Penn State (5)
After the media room went dark during his postgame news conference, Mark Dantonio quipped, "That's par for the course, I guess."

5. Michigan State (4)
After the media room went dark during his postgame news conference, Mark Dantonio quipped, "That's par for the course, I guess."

6. Wisconsin (7)
Given Jack Coan's numbers (9-for-20 with two picks at Penn State), Alex Hornibrook's many critics have been shushed.

7. Purdue (6)
How will Jeff Brohm respond when Louisville comes calling?

8. Iowa (8)
Tight end T.J. Hockenson has soft hands and a 249-pound frame and can leap defensive backs. You taking notes, NFL scouts?

9. Nebraska (10)
Early favorite for the 2019 Tribune Silver Football: Adrian Martinez. Early favorite for the 2020 Tribune Silver Football: Adrian Martinez.

10. Maryland (9)
Might need to schedule a second game with Texas to get to six wins.

11. Minnesota (13)
A week after firing their defensive coordinator, the Gophers "D" went from awful (646 yards vs. Illinois) to masterful (233 yards vs. Purdue).

12. Indiana (12)
Hoosiers' annual late-season push for bowl eligibility is in full bloom.

13. Illinois (11)
Does Lance Briggs have a nephew who can bail out Lovie Smith's defense? Maybe a Li'l Peanut Tillman?

14. Rutgers (14)
After an 80-yard run from Isaih Pacheco, the press box announced it as the "longest carry for Rutgers since joining the Big Ten Conference."

NORTHWESTERN 3 TAKEAWAYS

West leaders can focus on title game

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

UP NEXT
Northwestern
at Minnesota
11 a.m. Saturday, BTN

America may be rolling its eyes at a Big Ten division champion with a 6-4 record. But one of Jay Cutler's greatest hits reflects how the Wildcats would respond to the haters: "Don't care."

Northwestern is 6-1 in the Big Ten with a three-point loss to Michigan. The Wildcats have won 10 straight Big Ten West games. They haven't lost on the road since Sept. 30, 2017.

And most important, they are headed to Indianapolis for the Dec. 1 Big Ten championship game.

Here are three takeaways from their gritty, come-from-behind 14-10 victory Saturday at Iowa:

1. Northwestern has the gift of time.

How strange that the Wildcats' final two regular-season games — at Minnesota and home versus Illinois — do not matter in the standings. That allows NU coach Pat Fitzgerald to be ultraconservative with injured players, and his defense has four of them: linebacker Nate Hall (shoulder), cornerbacks Montre Hartage (hamstring) and Trae Williams (ankle) and safety Jared McGee (undisclosed). All figure to get cleared by Dec. 1.

Northwestern also needs time to get a kicker healthy. With Charlie Kubbander and Drew Luckenbaugh recovering from lower-body woes, punter Jake Collins attempted a 38-yard field goal Saturday. He came up short in his first kick since high school. Collins is a good punter, though, plus he made the tackle on his first two kickoffs.

2. Clayton Thorson is finding another way.

He passed for a season-low 122 yards Saturday, completing 15 of 30. He threw two interceptions, but everyone on the NU side protested the first, believing slot receiver Flynn Nagel got held coming out of his break. On the second, he threw behind Ben Skowronek and into traffic — a big mistake.

On the plus side, Thorson made a terrific throw on Skowronek's diving, 32-yard touchdown catch. He twice got

first downs on gutsy scrambles, reaching the ball across the virtual yellow line on one. And he threw away several balls on plays that were well-covered.

Thorson put up massive numbers in midseason wins over Michigan State (373 yards) and Nebraska (455). It's hard to say why his passing yards have shrunk so dramatically in the four games since, other than Northwestern is emphasizing the run and getting strong production from freshman tailback Isaiah Bowser (483 yards over the last four games).

Thorson and Fitzgerald do not care about his stats. And that is a good thing.

3. This team is prepared. To clinch the West on Saturday, Northwestern had to win as a 10½-point underdog. Minnesota had to beat Purdue as an 11-point 'dog. And Wisconsin had to fall at Penn State. The odds against all of that happening were almost 15-1, but veteran NU equipment guru Curtis Shaner was prepared. He had "BIG West Division Champions" caps made, and Fitzgerald ignored any superstitions by green-lighting their transport to Iowa City.

All of that reflects a program that thinks ahead and is detail-oriented. Even after committing five penalties Saturday, Northwestern ranks first in the nation in that category, having been flagged just 31 times in 10 games.

The Wildcats confound the analytics crowd. They remain 126th out of 130 FBS teams with 4.5 yards per play. The defense allows 5.5 per play, 52nd nationally. They're minus-1 in turnovers. They have the profile of a sub-.500 team.

But Northwestern wins close games and takes advantage of its opportunities on Saturdays. And as a result, it gets the ultimate opportunity two weeks from Saturday: the Big Ten title game, with a Rose Bowl spot to be won.

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MATTHEW HOLST/GETTY

Offensive coordinator Mick McCall and quarterback Clayton Thorson celebrate Northwestern's victory on Saturday at Iowa.

NOTRE DAME

With Syracuse next, Book likely to practice

By LAMOND POPE
Chicago Tribune

UP NEXT
Syracuse at
Notre Dame
1:30 p.m. Saturday, NBC-5

Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly said Sunday he anticipates having quarterback Ian Book available when the Irish return to practice Tuesday.

Book missed Saturday's game against Florida State because of a rib injury. Former starter Brandon Wimbush threw for 130 yards with three touchdowns and two interceptions as the third-ranked Irish cruised to a 42-13 victory.

Kelly credited Wimbush for guiding Notre Dame (10-0) to a strong start. The Irish led 17-0 after one quarter. Kelly also made light of any impending "quarterback controversy" at his postgame news conference.

And Sunday, he made clear that Book is on the road to recovering for Saturday's game against No. 13 Syracuse at Yankee Stadium.

"Ian would be our starting quarterback," Kelly said, "and we expect, based upon the information that we've received (Sun-

day), that he would be ready to practice on Tuesday."

Book suffered the injury in the 31-21 win Nov. 3 at Northwestern.

"There were stages of evaluation that he's been going through," Kelly said. "So this was just another step in that evaluation process that needed to be clicked off, if you will, through our team doctors for him to move through the protocol that has been established for him to be cleared to play."

Book has thrown for 1,824 yards with 15 touchdowns and four interceptions this season and is completing 74.5 percent of his passes. He took over as the starter in Week 4 at Wake Forest, and the Irish have scored at least 31 points in five of his six starts.

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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



RICKY CARIOTI/THE WASHINGTON POST

Former ESPN host, Jemele Hill says she's "back with my tribe" now that she's left television and working again in print journalism.

After 'mutual breakup,' Hill doing what she loves

BY BEN STRAUSS
The Washington Post

Six young fellows from the Atlantic sat around a table inside a coffee shop at the Watergate Hotel on a recent afternoon as Jemele Hill, a new staff writer at the magazine, recounted her journey in journalism.

Hill had been hired just a few weeks before after a very public exit from ESPN, where she had become one of the network's most prominent TV personalities. But she reminded the fellows — all of them both women and minorities — that print reporting was her first love.

As a student at Michigan State, she once wrote a story about a professor giving out fake grades. During an internship at the Raleigh News & Observer, she told the group, she spelled the name of a subject wrong in her first front-page story.

"I wanted to pirouette off a building that day," Hill said.

With a pair of Beats headphones draped around her neck and her braids pulled back in a pony tail, Hill, 42, told the fellows, "In this business, you are going to walk into so many rooms and no one will look like you. You will make mistakes and not feel like you belong in this world, but don't feel like you should pirouette off a building."

She paused. "Believe me," she said. "I would know."

Hill spent more than a decade at ESPN, climbing from online columnist to podcast host to host of the 6 p.m. "SportsCenter." Last year, she became famous far beyond sports circles when she called President Donald Trump a "white supremacist" in a Twitter reply. Press secretary Sarah Sanders responded in the White House briefing room, labeling Hill's comment a fireable offense. (Hill was later suspended from ESPN when she suggested on Twitter that unhappy NFL fans could boycott advertisers associated with the Dallas Cowboys after owner Jerry Jones said his players would be benched if they didn't stand for the national anthem.)

Hill remained at ESPN for a year after the Trump dust up before reaching a buyout in September. Her 6 p.m. "SportsCenter" struggled to build an audience,



BIRDIE THOMPSON/TNS

Hill, 42, spent more than 10 years working at ESPN before she and the network parted ways in September.

and when she left she was writing for ESPN's race, sports and culture website, The Undeclared.

Still, she recognizes the paradox of her final months at ESPN. Off "SportsCenter," she became a bigger star and a symbol of The Resistance, almost accidentally achieving a unique brand of Trump-era celebrity that then offered a platform not available to every ESPN host — or Atlantic writer.

ESPN, meanwhile, has faced a difficult business climate, losing cable subscribers and striving to separate itself from a divisive political climate, as critics on the right charged that the network had become too political and too progressive.

"It was a mutual breakup," Hill said. "I don't think it could have gone on."

Of her comment about Trump, she added, "I know I wouldn't be (at the Atlantic) today if I hadn't said it, but I don't want that to be the first line of my obit: 'She tweeted at Donald Trump.'"

The Atlantic, then, represents a fresh start. And there, Hill said, she wants to be a journalist again.

"For real, I got into TV when I heard about Matt Lauer's contract," she said with a chuckle. "Twenty five million dollars and he got Fridays off." She later added, "Now I'm back with my tribe."

Hill has straightforward marching orders from her new boss, Atlantic Editor in Chief Jeffrey Goldberg. "The thing that ESPN did not want her to be," he said, "is the thing I want her to be." Goldberg was scrolling through Twitter one night several months ago when he saw that Hill was a free agent. He was a writer at the Atlantic in 2011 when the civil rights historian Taylor Branch published his seminal story about college sports, arguing that the system was corrupt and that players ought to be paid. The magazine's cover image was of a shirtless black athlete with a tattoo: "Property of the NCAA."

In his office on a recent afternoon, Goldberg tossed the issue on a table and said the piece was exactly the way the magazine should cover sports — through the lens of race and politics. "We're never going to cover games here,"

he said. "I'm interested in ownership issues, in what happens to players after they retire, in educations that are provided to players for free who are playing for very wealthy universities. And so is Jemele."

The Atlantic is undergoing an expansion, hiring dozens of journalists after an investment from Laurene Powell Jobs. Goldberg thus reached out to Hill, and when they met she came prepared with story ideas, from short columns to long magazine pieces. Hill's top profile target, for instance, is Serena Williams.

Goldberg looked at old clips from Hill's stops at the Detroit Free Press and the Orlando Sentinel, where she was a sports columnist. "You know what TV is like — I go on TV — it's easier than writing," Goldberg said. "It's nonsense, right? She's got gifts, fame and drive and analytical acuity. She can really do journalism on a set of important subjects that will make a difference."

In the wake of her departure from ESPN, Hill was asked over and over whether she would look for a job as a political pundit, perhaps on MSNBC or CNN. In some respects, the job she took is the opposite. "I would be doing myself a disservice if I didn't try to execute one horrifically long magazine piece while I'm here," she said. "I'm thinking 20,000 words."

Hill, who lived briefly in Washington this year, has since moved to Los Angeles and started a production company, Lodge Freeway Media, named for a highway in her hometown of Detroit. She is voicing a Showtime documentary produced by LeBron James, "Shut Up and Dribble," and developing a comedy series with Sony and the actress Gabrielle Union, Dwyane Wade's wife. There could be more partnerships with both Union and James's production company in the future. For all the ambition Hill and her editor share, that raises a nagging question of propriety: Whether she can be in business with athletes while also writing genre-defining pieces about them.

"We'll have to watch this," Goldberg said. "If she's working on a documentary with an athlete, we'll be transparent and say so with full disclosure and let the reader weigh it accordingly. But if we come to the conclusion that

because of various complications she can't do the full task required, we'll move to another subject. There's plenty to write about."

Goldberg added: "Maybe I'll have to write the LeBron James profile."

Hill compared the arrangement to when she has written critically of her alma mater Michigan State in the wake of the Larry Nassar scandal. She and Spartans basketball Coach Tom Izzo developed a friendship over the years, yet she wrote a tough-minded piece for The Undeclared, arguing that he owed the public better answers for how he handled sexual assault allegations against his players.

"I've been through the awkwardness of having to write about someone I'm friends with," she said. "I'm not even friends with LeBron; I'm friendly. He understands the media's role and nothing would change the dynamic (of journalist and subject)." (She also noted that ESPN personality Hannah Storm partnered on a documentary with Danica Patrick.)

Might Hill one day need to choose between print journalism and her other pursuits?

"If I became the next Shonda Rhimes, I would have to make a decision," she said, referring to the television producer, "but I don't think they're in competition with each other."

For the Atlantic, Hill has examined black men's support for Brett Kavanaugh and written about Beto O'Rourke's support for NFL players' right to protest during the national anthem. There is, she said, a freedom in moving on from ESPN, but also, perhaps, a level of intimidation.

"Every single person you're running into at work has covered foreign affairs or the White House or something super significant," she said.

Back at the coffee shop, Hill and the young fellows traded notes on their favorite editors, discussed how to pitch stories and returned often to the subject of how people of color can make their way in the profession.

"In some ways, it can get even worse as your career progresses," Hill said of opportunities for minorities. "Like on TV?"

"I'm really happy you're being so honest," one fellow said.

Hill's answer: "I'm never going to sugarcoat it."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Sixty years after O'Ree, racism lingers in NHL

BY STEPHEN WHYNO

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Devante Smith-Pelly got up from his seat.

The Capitals forward had heard the unmistakably racist taunts from fans from inside the penalty box. As a black hockey player, he knew exactly what they meant by yelling, "Basketball, basketball, basketball!"

"It's just ignorant people being ignorant," Smith-Pelly said.

That scene unfolded in Chicago in February, 60 years after Willie O'Ree broke the NHL's color barrier and paved the way for more minorities to play the sport and reach its highest level. O'Ree is being inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame on Monday for his pioneering career, and yet incidents like the one Smith-Pelly went through show how much more progress needs to be made, in a league that's 97 percent white and beyond.

"It's come a long way, but there's still a lot of things that still need to change," Oilers defenseman Darnell Nurse said. "That just comes through minorities as a group working together to try to eliminate those things from this game."

Those things just keep happening.

In 2011, Philadelphia forward Wayne Simmonds had a banana thrown at him during a preseason game in London, Ontario.

In 2012, then-Capitals forward Joel Ward was the subject of racist social media posts after he scored a game-winning playoff goal.

In 2014, then-Canadiens defenseman P.K. Subban was the subject of racist social media posts after he scored a game-winning playoff goal.

In April, Red Wings prospect Givani Smith was subjected to threats and racial taunts and messages after a junior game in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. His team had a police escort the next time they went to the rink.

"(O'Ree) had to go through a lot, and the same thing has been happening now, which obviously means there's still a long way to go," Smith-Pelly said. "If you had pulled a quote from him back then and us now, they're saying the same thing, so obviously there's still a long way to go in hockey and in the world if we're being serious."

Through his work as an NHL diversity ambassador over the past 20 years, O'Ree has tried to work toward more inclusion and better minority representation. He is eager to tell kids at YMCAs, Boys & Girls Clubs and schools that hockey is another sport they can play.

USA Hockey and Hockey Canada don't keep participation statistics by race, though there are fewer than two dozen black players currently on NHL rosters. The NHL celebrates "Hockey is for Everyone" month each season and quickly condemns racist behavior.

"A lot of it's basically on your parents and how people raise their kids," said Sharks forward Evander Kane, who acknowledged being the subject of racist taunting as the only black player on his minor league teams in Vancouver. "You can have all the awareness that you want, but at the end of the day, it's really up to the individual and how they act and how they want to treat other people."

O'Ree, 83, still remembers how he was treated in the '50s as hockey's Jackie Robinson. He did his best to drown out the noise by listening to his brother Richard.

"I heard the jeers and some of the racial remarks, but it kind of went in one ear and out the other," O'Ree said. "He told me, 'Willie, names will never hurt you unless you let them.' He said, 'If they can't accept you for the individual that you are, just forget about it and just go out and do what you do best and don't worry about anything else.'"

Nurse said black players still have to worry about racist jeers and remarks.

"I had a lot growing up and my brother had the big one too last year," said Stars forward Gemel Smith, Givani's brother. "How we were raised, nothing really bothers me. That stuff doesn't really get to me and things like that. My dad always taught us just to try to close it out, block it out."

Like Smith-Pelly, Simmonds is



BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY

Willie O'Ree is introduced before a pregame ceremony prior to Friday's Hall of Fame Game in Toronto. O'Ree was the first black player in the NHL.

quick to say racism isn't an issue unique to hockey or sports in general. His solution is a zero tolerance policy, which is what happened to the four fans in Chicago who were thrown out and banned from all home games by the Blackhawks.

"I think what could be done to keep these types of incidents from happening would probably be to ban those people who are doing those lewd acts," Simmonds said. "I think if you set a strong example right from the start, you won't have too many people acting like clowns."

Commissioner Gary Bettman, who is going into the Hall of Fame with O'Ree as part of the class of 2018, considers it important to make clear to fans and players what's expected and what's not tolerated and said: "Even if it's only one incident, it's one too many." Deputy Commissioner Bill Daly said creating and cultivating an inclusive environment and building diversity are significant league priorities.

There has been incremental progress. In the aftermath of Smith-Pelly's incident, fans in Chicago raised \$23,000 to donate to the Fort Dupont Ice Rink in Washington, helping hundreds of children.

"When you see the reaction and the way that people rally around moments like that and try to make a positive out of it, I think that's definitely a step in the right direction," Nurse said.

For some players like Seth Jones, the son of former NBA player Popeye Jones, hockey has been a safe place. The Blue Jackets defenseman said he has so far never been on the receiving end of race-based taunts or messages and said, "I was just like everybody else playing hockey, which is what everyone wants."

Most black players haven't been that fortunate. And while Jones is optimistic that people can change, Smith-Pelly wasn't sure exactly how that will happen.

"It's tough," he said. "I don't really know a plan to stop it. That's how people are."



JEFF HAYNES/AP

Capitals right wing Devante Smith-Pelly reacts after Blackhawks fans taunted a racist chant at him during a game last season in Chicago. In the aftermath, the Blackhawks banned four fans from all home games.



DAVE CHIDLEY/AP

The Flyers' Wayne Simmonds had a banana thrown at him during a 2011 preseason game in London, Ontario.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Frankenstein' ★★★

Magical Manual Cinema strains to tell Shelley's story

By **CHRIS JONES**
 Chicago Tribune

In the summer of 1815, Mount Tambora in Indonesia erupted, weirdly causing a stormy following summer in Geneva, Switzerland, where Mary Godwin was chilling with her lover (and soon to be her husband), Percy Shelley. The complicated couple — very racy by the standards of their day — hung out a good deal in a villa owned by the moody Lord Byron. Since the weather was bad, the group of friends amused themselves by challenging each other to write a ghost story that reflected their rainy moods.

"Frankenstein" was the result. See how much more creative we were

before the internets?

It's unlikely, though, that the future Mrs. Shelley could have anticipated no fewer than four Chicago stagings of her rainy-day vacation amusement, all independently planned this season in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the publishing of a novel of which everyone has heard but that few actually have read. Go out on the street and say "Frankenstein" and most people will tell you he's a monster, not the guy who created one.

Court Theatre's entry into this fascinating bounty of theatrical adaptation is a collaboration with Manual Cinema, the remarkable Chicago company that creates silent movies before your eyes, mostly using old-school technology like light



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

The cast and creators of Manual Cinema present "Frankenstein" at Court Theatre.

boxes and overhead projectors. The brilliant minds at Manual Cinema actually line up their overheads in a row, allowing them to switch images in an instant and create the sense of the world beyond the confines of the screen.

If you've not seen Manual Cinema be-

fore — and it was clear that many people at Court's Saturday-night opening had not — you'll likely to blown away by the singularity of the artistic technique. Aside from the ability to watch the movie while you watch

Turn to **Frankenstein**, Page 4



MARCUS YAM/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Oscar winner Mira Sorvino describes her series "Startup," which streams on Sony Crackle, as "Shakespeare set in the tech world."

'It's been a hard year, not going to lie'

Mira Sorvino on 'Startup' and the cost of saying #MeToo

By **MEREDITH BLAKE** | Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — When Mira Sorvino was 10 years old and her parents were in the hospital with her newborn brother, she finished reading "The Diary of Anne Frank" and burst out crying. Her German baby sitter, Paula, heard her weeping and came to see what was wrong.

"I said, this is so terrible, all these lives just snuffed out. All this possibility just gone. This little girl was like me. And she said, 'No, no, they're all lying. Many more Germans died than Jews. Only 600,000, not 6 million,'" Sorvino recalled recently, with disbelief on her face. "I was 10, but I was old enough to know that what she was saying was wrong."

She told her parents about the experience which, says the actress, is "burned into my memory, and made me committed to all these social justice causes." It also provided an early lesson in the importance of speaking out — something the 51-year-old Oscar winner has come to be known for in the past year, since she went on the record to accuse film producer Harvey Weinstein of sexual harassment and helped ignite the #MeToo movement.

Over a long, candid and sometimes difficult conversation, Sorvino opened up about the role she has played in the global reckoning and the painful memories it has dredged up. But she also ex-

Turn to **Sorvino**, Page 3



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rosanne Cash performs Friday at the Old Town School of Folk Music.

IN PERFORMANCE

Intimate songs with big subjects from Cash

By **GREG KOT**
 Chicago Tribune

Rosanne Cash likes to underplay her songs. There's no sales job going on, just a quiet trust in the power of words, the pull of melody. She takes on big subjects with small gestures and a clear voice that refuses to showboat.

But don't mistake her understatement for a lack of conviction or fire. On Friday in the first of two sold-out concerts at the Old Town School of Folk Music, the singer opened with a series of songs from her week-old album, the luminous yet unflinching "She Remembers Everything."

"These are women's stories and they are my stories," Cash said of her latest work.

Her husband, guitarist John Leventhal, provided empathetic accompaniment, even as the couple sounded like it was still figuring out how to fully inhabit the new songs. There was a brief stumble in the midst of the hard-won redemption of "Rabbit Hole," in which Cash paused for a beat after the guitar solo. But the silence was somehow fitting, a moment for the besieged narrator to gather himself, to regain her composure before continuing.

The "She Remembers Everything" title track distilled this night of "women's stories" into a haunted #MeToo refrain by giving voice to a silenced victim. The notes in Leventhal's percussive solo hit like punctuation points.

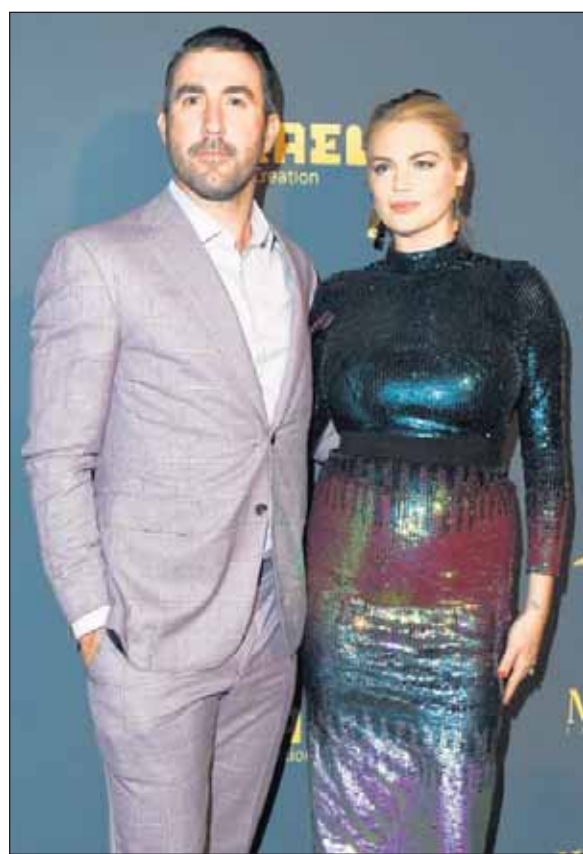
The songs contained mysteries that eluded easy solutions, as men and women navigate "The Undiscovered Country" between them. The song shimmered like a Western epic, a reckoning beneath a big, unforgiving sky. "They took our every vow, turned them into money," Cash sang of the unnamed "old men."

These were intensely emotional songs, intimately performed, at times verging on fragile. Things immediately loosened up when the duo veered into some of its older material, including the sly, Southern grooves of "A Feather's Not a Bird," the finger-snapping "Money Road" and a low-key but smoldering

Turn to **Cash**, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



JON KOPALOFF/GETTY

Justin Verlander and Kate Upton at the Maxim Hot 100 Experience at Hollywood Palladium in July in LA.

It's a girl for Upton, Astros' Verlander

It's a girl for supermodel Kate Upton and her husband, Houston Astros pitcher Justin Verlander.

Upton used her Instagram site to announce the birth of the couple's first child — Genevieve Upton Verlander — and the date Nov. 7. The site features a black-and-white photo of an infant with her hand to her mouth.

Further details about the baby and where the child was born weren't released.

Upton and Verlander wed last November in Italy, after the pitching ace helped the Astros win their first World Series. Upton in July announced the pregnancy, also on Instagram, in a post with the hashtag "pregnant in Miami."

— Associated Press

Nov. 12 birthdays: Playwright-actor Wallace Shawn is 75. Keyboardist Booker T. Jones is 74. Singer Neil Young is 73. Actress Megan Mullally is 60. Actor Sam Lloyd is 55. Bassist David Ellefson is 54. Actress Rebecca Wisocky is 47. Actress Tamala Jones is 44. Singer Tevin Campbell is 42. Actress Cote de Pablo is 39. Actor Ryan Gosling is 38. Actress Anne Hathaway is 36. Drummer Griffin Goldsmith is 28.

Box office

1. "Dr Seuss' The Grinch," \$66 million
2. "Bohemian Rhapsody," \$30.8 million
3. "Overlord," \$10.1 million
4. "The Nutcracker and the Four Realms," \$9.5 million
5. "The Girl in the Spider's Web," \$8 million (tie)
- "A Star Is Born," \$8 million (tie)
6. "Nobody's Fool," \$6.5 million
7. "Venom," \$4.8 million
8. "Halloween," \$3.8 million
9. "The Hate U Give," \$2 million

Source: Associated Press
Estimated sales,
Friday-Sunday



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

Bruno Mars' good deed: Bruno Mars will mark the end of his massive "24K Magic World Tour" by providing meals to 24,000 Hawaii residents in need for the Thanksgiving holiday. The Hawaiian-born singer announced Sunday he has donated money for the food to the Salvation Army's Hawaiian and Pacific Islands Division, which hosts an annual Thanksgiving meal program to help those in need. Mars performed the final show of his 200-date tour at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu on Sunday. It was his third consecutive night at the 50,000-seat venue. The performer's tour is in support of his multiplatinum 2016 album, "24K Magic." It won six Grammy Awards earlier this year, including album, song and record of the year.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Vaping dad places new baby at risk

Dear Amy: Our grandson vapes. And he has a new baby at home. I spoke with him before the baby was born and tried to encourage him to stop this terrible habit for the baby's sake. He goes outside to vape and then comes inside and cuddles with the baby.

I feel that chemicals and nicotine are in his hair and skin and on his clothes and that this is bad for the baby, but I cannot find any definitive answers about vaping in general.

What do you think, and what can I say to get him to quit this bad habit?

— Worried Gran

Dear Gran: Unlike cigarettes, which are at least a uniform size, there is a tremendous variety in vaping delivery systems and the products they use.

People who vape ingest heated vapor from a pod filled with liquid. Because this liquid is unregulated, the smoker doesn't really know what is in it. For instance, I've read that formaldehyde is one of the chemicals used in some vaping products.

Nicotine, the primary hit in most vaping products, is definitely harmful to kids. The American Academy of Pediatrics warns that any exposure to nicotine, including secondhand exposure from vaping, poses a risk for children.

Even if he smokes outside, your grandson will have nicotine traces on his clothing and body. He should at least wash his hands thoroughly (and change his shirt) before cuddling with his baby.

He is doing the right thing in keeping his home smoke-free (he should also not vape in his car). He

should take special care to store his vaping products securely. Accidental ingestion of concentrated nicotine and chemical-laced liquid from vaping pods is occurring with increasing frequency. According to a 2016 study published by the AAP, children exposed to e-cigarettes had higher odds of having a severe outcome than children exposed only to tobacco cigarettes. One child's death has been reported in association with a nicotine liquid exposure.

Do not focus on trying to force your grandson to quit this habit — honestly, whether he vapes is his own business. His instincts to protect his baby from nicotine exposure in the home are positive. Congratulate him for having good dad instincts, but urge him to take his efforts to the next level.

Dear Amy: I have been dating my boyfriend for almost five years. He is great, but I feel like he's trying to control me.

When we met, I occasionally drank alcohol. Now, he doesn't let me drink any alcohol and threatens to leave me if I do. He says he cares about my health, so I'm not sure if he's controlling me or just wants the best for me.

He has no bad history with alcohol; he just doesn't like it. I do not see a problem with drinking responsibly. Am I being controlled?

— Unsure

Dear Unsure: You don't mention having a drinking problem — although your question is tricky because people who have a drinking problem seldom cop to

it. You believe that you drink responsibly and that you don't become obnoxious or take undue risks when you're drinking.

You say your guy "doesn't let" you drink. You don't say how he manages this, but generally, as adult partners, you are each responsible for your own actions — not for your partner's.

However, because your drinking bothers him so much, you should take an honest and searching look at your drinking habits as well as his reasons for not wanting you to drink.

If your drinking affects both of you in demonstrable and negative ways, then you should stop, but you should stop because it is best for you, not because he is forcing you.

A neutral third party, such as a clergy member or couples counselor, could help you to sort this out.

Dear Amy: I was so disappointed in your answer to "Upset Wife!" Her husband sent her flowers twice, even though she says she doesn't like them!

I can't believe you called her "mean." Her husband isn't listening to her, and she feels ignored!

— Upset With YOU

Dear Upset: I have received a huge response to this letter, and most agree with you. Where I saw a man trying very hard to "connect" (with absolutely no help from his wife), you all saw a man who wasn't listening to his partner.

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- Highly Recommended,
Chris Jones, Chicago Tribune

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BY KATE HAMILL

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IN PERFORMANCE

Joyous world premiere from Philip Glass

BY HOWARD REICH
Chicago Tribune

The listeners who packed Francis W. Parker School's auditorium on Friday evening encountered Philip Glass in three guises: pianist, composer and raconteur.

Two of them were quite appealing.

Glass, 81, came at the invitation of the Chicago Humanities Festival and Third Coast Percussion, a Chicago ensemble that commissioned the composer to do something he'd never done before: write a stand-alone work for percussion quartet.

The prospect of hearing a world premiere of a potentially significant opus by Glass, who next month will pick up a Kennedy Center Honor, explains why the event long had been sold out. This intense degree of interest proved justified, for the 21-minute work was the evening's high point, by far.

Structured in three continuous movements, with a cadenza between the second and third, Glass' "Perpetulum" crystallized the best features of his compositional language: rhythmic propulsion, ever-shifting tone colors and easy accessibility. You don't need to be

conversant in serial technique or, for that matter, most of the Western classical canon to respond to Glass' pulsing rhythms and vivid timbres.

But "Perpetulum" was much more than just the repetitive drones that render some of Glass' work underwhelming at best, numbing at worst. This was a score rich in musical incident, its meters and textures constantly changing, its embrace of pitched and non-pitched instrumentation immensely appealing to hear.

The work opened with telegraphic, Morse Code-like figurations from TCP ensemble member and executive director David Skidmore, whose colleagues entered the proceedings one by one on a battery of instruments. Drums, chimes, cymbals and more were the vehicles for all this sound, yet Glass wrote the piece so meticulously — and TCP articulated it so crisply — that every note, phrase and line rang out lucidly.

A dreamier, more lyrical slow movement offered shards of melody wrapped in layers of rhythm, a stark contrast to what had come before, and a most appealing one, at that. If I correctly identified the start of the cadenza, which was



DAVID T. KINDLER PHOTO

Third Coast Percussion plays the world premiere of "Perpetulum" by Philip Glass on Friday night.

penned not by Glass but by members of TCP, it was recognizable not only for its virtuosity and extroverted spirit but also by what came next: the classic driving rhythms that are Glass' stock in trade.

A sense of joy pervaded all this music, thanks to the intricately interlocking figures Glass wrote and TCP's fastidious execution of them. You just had to smile throughout this performance. It's easy to see "Perpetulum" becoming a signature piece for TCP and, sooner or later, being performed by percussion ensembles everywhere.

Skidmore interviewed the composer onstage immediately before the "Perpetulum" premiere, saying he couldn't find the title word anywhere via his Google searches. Glass explained that he was from Baltimore, where a lot of things "are made up," and, true to form, so was the

word, which Glass said he coined as a fusion of "perpetual" and "momentum."

He added that he felt "Perpetulum" had a "symphonic feeling" to it, and that once he decided to include a cadenza, the piece became "almost like a concerto for quartet."

The composer also reminisced on his years, long ago, as a student at the University of Chicago. This was when "Adlai Stevenson was running for president," said Glass, looking out at the audience.

"Does anybody remember that, besides me?"

Judging by the murmurs in the house, a few did.

Glass also marveled at his career as a musician.

"I had no expectation that by the age of 41 or 42 I would be able to make a living" in music, said Glass, who for years drove a cab and took on other day jobs to pay the bills.

And he urged other composers to do as he had done, publishing and releasing his music himself, thereby retaining ownership.

"As long as you're the author, you're the owner, unless you give it away," said Glass. "And there's no reason to give it away."

The evening opened with its weakest component, Glass as solo pianist, playing his "Mad Rush" (which, alas, was neither mad nor rushed). How much one appreciated this performance depended entirely on one's patience for rhythmic repetition, harmonic stasis and simplistic pianism.

Mine ran out after about the first 32 bars (there were hundreds more to come).

Fortunately, "Perpetulum" was in the offing.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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Cost of saying #MeToo

Sorvino, from Page 1

pressed excitement and optimism about her career. After decades away from the spotlight, she is in the midst of a hard-fought comeback.

In the past year, she's played a Gwyneth Paltrow-esque lifestyle entrepreneur on ABC's "Modern Family" and a CIA officer in the miniseries "Condor" on AT&T's Audience network. She has a role in the upcoming buddy movie "Stuber," with Kumail Nanjiani, and can currently be seen in the tech drama "Startup" as Rebecca Stroud, an oddball NSA agent who eats the same fast-food burger every day because she's scared of food-borne illness.

She describes the series, which is available on the streaming network Sony Crackle, as "Shakespeare set in the tech world." Her character, Rebecca, speaks with traces of a Southern accent. The actress has a knack for distinctive voice work, dating to "Mighty Aphrodite," in which she played a prostitute who spoke in unforgettable high-pitched yet raspy tones, and "Romy & Michele's High School Reunion," in which she portrayed a throaty Valley Girl.

In the Sorvino household in suburban Tenafly, N.J., everyone did voices around the dinner table — especially her father, actor Paul Sorvino.

Though the "Goodfellas" star encouraged his children to pursue other careers, young Sorvino wanted to be an actor, an astronaut or an anthropologist when she grew up. Performing was always in the picture.

Geographically speaking, Sorvino spent her childhood well outside Hollywood — except for the brief period her family lived in California while her father starred in the CBS sitcom "We'll Get By." When the series was canceled, the family returned to New Jersey. Her parents decided that her mother, Lorraine, would stay at home in New Jersey with the kids while Paul worked — a choice that, while understandable, contributed to the demise of their marriage. Today Sorvino and her husband, actor Christopher Backus, have four kids and an agreement they can't spend more than three weeks apart.

As an undergraduate at Harvard, Sorvino majored in East Asian literature and culture, writing a thesis about racial conflict in China. Although she loved academics, she occasionally auditioned for film roles and sometimes felt conflicted about which path to follow. She was visiting her father in California during summer vacation when she found out, in the same day, that she'd been passed over for parts in "Mystic Pizza" and "Dead Poets Society." The elder



PRESLEY ANN/GETTY

Mira Sorvino appears with #MeToo founder Tarana Burke. Sorvino was one of the first Hollywood stars to accuse film producer Harvey Weinstein of sexual harassment and helped ignite the #MeToo movement.

Sorvino had his friend, Warren Beatty, call and tell her to stay in school. She listened.

After graduation, Sorvino read scripts for Robert De Niro's company, Tribeca Productions, but soon decided to focus all her energy on acting. In quick succession, she was cast in Whit Stillman's "Barcelona" and Robert Redford's "Quiz Show." Then in 1995 came "Mighty Aphrodite," a Woody Allen comedy about a man (Allen) who discovers the biological mother of his gifted adopted son happens to be a sex worker. Sorvino remains one of the few performers to win an Academy Award for a comedic performance, but fairly or not, she's sometimes cited as a victim of the Oscar curse. While she starred opposite Lisa Kudrow in "Romy & Michele's High School Reunion," a highly quotable cult comedy, and in "Mimic," a sci-fi thriller about deadly cockroaches directed by Guillermo del Toro, her career cooled in the years that followed her Oscar win.

She returned to the public consciousness last October, when she became one of the first Hollywood stars to go on the record with allegations of sexual harassment against Weinstein. In a New Yorker article written by Ronan Farrow, whose estranged father had directed her in "Mighty Aphrodite," Sorvino accused Weinstein, who distributed the film, of making unwanted physical contact and "chasing her" around a hotel room at the Toronto International Film Festival in 1995. In a later incident, she said the film producer had shown up uninvited at her apartment in the middle of the night with what she felt were malign intentions. (Weinstein has denied all charges of sexual misconduct.)

She long suspected that reporting the incident — she told an employee at Miramax — had a negative effect on her career. That hunch was seemingly con-

firmed when director Peter Jackson said he was told by Miramax to avoid casting Sorvino and Ashley Judd, another of Weinstein's accusers, in "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy because they were "nightmare(s)." Filmmaker Terry Zwigoff said he was discouraged from working with Sorvino in "Bad Santa" for similar reasons. And the "difficult" rap seems to have gained traction in the media: Some coverage of Sorvino in the years following her Oscar win cites her prickly reputation without much supporting evidence.

"The idea that there was this malevolent hand that actually had changed the course of my professional life was devastating to me," she says.

"I was like, that's why I've had a bad downturn in my career. Why I couldn't be in any studio movies for a decade and a half. I won an Oscar. My work hasn't changed. My performances are still comparable to my old performances. Just the access was denied," says Sorvino, who acknowledges she "hates" talking about this period in her life.

"I just felt iced out, but I didn't know that it went anywhere beyond just (Weinstein's) particular films. So to feel like it was this broad-reaching thing that affected my entire career was really, really hard to handle. Because that's when I had the biggest potential to solidify my career as a leading lady, and to make the kind of economic strides that would have secured my family forever. And we've had some lean years over the last 10 years. I have four kids. And to not always be able to provide for them in the way that we would like to is really awful."

Even after her own encounters with Weinstein, Sorvino says she was "absolutely shocked by the extent" of the accusations against him and also by the pervasiveness of the abuse that has come to light elsewhere in society.

Being at the center of a cultur-

al sea change has been challenging for Sorvino.

"It's been a hard year, not going to lie," she says, her eyes welling up and her body tensing as she speaks. "What happened with Harvey Weinstein was not the first thing to happen to me."

Sorvino says she was violently sexually assaulted as a teenager, an attack that "was quite severe and terrifying and life-threatening." Although she reported it to the police, "Nothing was done about it. It taught a very bad lesson to my teenage self that if you do go to the authorities, nothing happens."

In another incident from her teenage years, a casting director tied her to a chair and gagged her with a condom — presumably as part of an audition, but clearly inappropriate.

"All of those traumas resurfaced once I came out about Harvey," she explains. The reckoning forced Sorvino to reconsider "Mighty Aphrodite," the film that made her a star. In an open letter published in January by HuffPost, she apologized to Allen's daughter Dylan Farrow, saying she now believed the allegations and vowed she would never work with the filmmaker again.

Sorvino, who is also a United Nations goodwill ambassador to combat human trafficking, has increasingly turned to activism. She championed anti-sexual harassment legislation in California, under the hashtag #TakeTheLead, which was signed by Gov. Jerry Brown, and she continues to advocate for measures he vetoed that would ban forced arbitration and extend the filing deadline for sexual harassment claims.

The legislative wins in California are "something we can show for the fight of this year," Sorvino says. "We took our pain and we put our shoulders into it, and this happened."

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Intimate songs, big subjects

Cash, from Page 1

version of Hank Snow's "I'm Movin' On." Cash brought stately reverence to "Long Black Veil," and folded herself inside Bobbie Gentry's "Ode to Billie Joe." The singer wisely let the narrative breathe, the images marinate, as if she were delivering a dramatic reading of a Flannery O'Connor short story.

The couple brought out their son, University of Chicago student Jakob Leventhal, to sing one of his songs. "This Love is Sarcastic." It hinted at levity, but in the end it offered a kind of weary optimism, an earnest plea to make the most of a "beautiful mistake." His parents surely appreciated the sentiment.

Their music telescoped in on mistakes, beautiful and otherwise, and drew wisdom and resolve from them. As Cash said early in the set, songs "about destruction ... and broken things -- that's my wheel house." This was a set brimming with songs about families, couples and countries trying to heal and carry on. No one needed to shout.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rosanne Cash is accompanied by John Leventhal at Friday's show.

Rosanne Cash set list Friday

1. "The Only Thing Worth Fighting For"
2. "Rabbit Hole"
3. "She Remembers Everything"
4. "Particle and Wave"
5. "The Undiscovered Country"
6. "Crossing to Jerusalem"
7. "A Feather's Not a Bird"
8. "Long Black Veil"
9. "Blue Moon with Heartache"
10. "Ode to Billie Joe"
11. "I'm Movin' On"
12. "Everyone But Me"
13. "The Sunken Lands"
14. "Western Wall"
15. "Money Road"
16. "This Love is Sarcastic (Jakob Leventhal)"
17. "When the Master Calls the Roll"
18. "Seven Year Ache"

Encore:

19. "500 Miles"

IN PERFORMANCE

Childish Gambino song complicates 'Eliki Munda'

BY LAUREN WARNECKE
Chicago Tribune

"Eliki Munda | What Lies Within" has been a decade in the making. Shortly before Vershawn Sanders-Ward formed her Red Clay Dance Company on Chicago's South Side in 2008, she met Jonas Byaruhanga in Senegal. Byaruhanga operates Keiga Dance Company in Kampala, Uganda, a rapidly developing city in East Africa.

It took more than 10 years to materialize, but if Chicago knows anything about Sanders-Ward, it's that she can make things happen. Her Fuller Park-based professional company, which also runs a robust community dance education program, combines Western dance forms with African diasporic aesthetics, using dance as a platform for addressing the sociopolitical complexities of race and class in America.

Which is why I can't decide if it was brilliant or irresponsible to play "This is America" as the opening piece of music for Red Clay's entrance in "Eliki Munda." When rapper Donald Glover, aka Childish Gambino, released "This is America," it caused a stir on social media and a rush of editorial thought pieces. The sensational, controver-

sial music video shows overt references to gun violence, artfully laying bare the experiences of African-Americans in urban America.

Of course, I'm not suggesting "Eliki Munda" isn't or can't be about those things too. This piece is complicated, and memories of the video took me away from the action on stage and, for a time, quashed the curiosity created by a stunning opening tableau, in which Keiga's four men are perched around a set of platforms (by scenic designer Therese Ritchie) layered with chicken wire, rubber tires and two sheets of corrugated metal upon which hang traditional African masks.

There's an added layer that is embedded in this collaboration, and another by the use of dance as its medium. The two companies — one from the United States and one from Uganda — initially coexist, spending quite a bit of time with no direct interaction. Through the course of the evening they eventually find common ground, ending on a celebratory note and even inviting the audience to join in a mellow dance party. An overarching theme might be that we are more the same than we are different, but it's the differences that are more rewarding in this



MBOGO MOSES PHOTO

Robert Ssempejija, from left, Destine Young and Chaniece Holmes perform "Eliki Munda."

piece.

Co-choreographers Sanders-Ward and Byaruhanga take cues from their respective cultures in developing distinct movement vocabularies for their dancers. You could call both companies "Afro-contemporary," but Red Clay's phrases are infused with subtle nods toward hip-hop, while Keiga employs gestures and foot strikes that I can only assume originate from tribal traditions in Uganda.

When these things come together as a big, unison phrase, it can be quite magical, but for me the real meat and potatoes of this work is in the solos and duets. Particularly poignant is a pattern having Robert Ssempejija running diagonally upstage, only to be pulled back, seemingly against his will, his body nearly bent in half backward. It seems to me as though he's having an internal battle navigating a cultural identity that has one

foot in the past, and the other in the present, a thought I revisited when the men stepped in and out of the tires strewn around the set piece. This is an idea that was startling repeated as Ssempejija, with a tire about his waist, leapt head first out of the wings, to be violently yanked off stage by an attached bungee. And it comes up again near the end as all eight dancers journey together on a diagonal strip of light (by Margaret L. Nelson), but this

time, those back bends are supported by the weight of others.

Dancer Michael Kaddu comes onstage after a long, smile-inducing solo by Chaniece Holmes, who implores us in a call-and-response pattern making a pseudo beatbox for her to dance to. Kaddu first loudly projects a passage in his native language, and then mouths it silently to us, or whispers in Holmes' ear. Kaddu then hoists Marceia Scruggs atop his head as she softly recalls memories from her past. It's a series of mysterious and touching moments that encourage us all to reflect on time, memory and history, and it certainly could have been an apt ending to the piece. In fact, I could have done without the next section entirely: a full-out, unison finale set to a driving, movie-like score, performed in pale green cardigans and sparkly cowls atop a brightly gobo-ed stage (a look we'd not seen before then). For me, it was a bridge too far after the rich saliency of the previous moments, but perhaps provided the "ta-da!" that many audiences crave in an evening of dance.

Lauren Warnecke is a freelance critic.

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LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

Billy Dawson, from left, Christopher Ratliff, Peter Robel and Neala Barron star in "110 in the Shade" by BoHo Theatre.

IN PERFORMANCE '110 in the Shade' ★★★

Wishing for rain and settling for the truth

BY KERRY REID
Chicago Tribune

"Soon it's gonna rain, I can see it. Soon it's gonna rain, I can tell."

All right, fine. Those lyrics are from "The Fantasticks" and not "110 in the Shade," the musical version of N. Richard Nash's play "The Rainmaker." But they were crafted by Tom Jones, who, along with Harvey Schmidt, turned to Nash's tale three years after they rewrote the rules for American musicals and showed that small-scale whimsy could sell in a big way.

"110 in the Shade" (featuring a book by Nash that hews closely to the play) has never had the same level of success as Schmidt and Jones' earlier hit — though it's hard to compete with a show whose original off-Broadway production ran for 42 years. Though it's set in a dusty American town in the middle of a killer drought, it shares some of the same thematic concerns as its fanciful predecessor. We need to strike a balance between our dreams and our reality, lest we spend all our lives in a bone-dry spiritual limbo.

BoHo Theatre's revival under the hand of outgoing artistic director Peter Marston Sullivan feels tentative at times, espe-

cially in the early scenes. There's a palpable initial sense that the characters are talking past each other when they need to make more direct eye-to-eye, heart-to-heart connections. These are people who can't dance around a subject for long. We need to see a little more of the toll it takes on them to speak the truth (or what they think is the truth), no matter the cost.

But this show boasts a soaring and sympathetic performance from Neala Barron as Lizzie Curry, the "plain" (and plainspoken) daughter of rancher H.C. (Peter Robel). Lizzie can't pander to shallow male fantasies of what a woman should be, no matter how much her brother Noah (Billy Dawson) tells her that she has "gotta get a man the way a man gets got." Her father tries to get the choleric town sheriff, File (Denzel Tsopnang), to take an interest in Lizzie, to no avail. (At least, unlike "The Fantasticks," H.C.'s plan to get Lizzie a man doesn't involve staging an abduction.)

When the "rainmaker" Bill Starbuck (Tommy Thurston) arrives with a wagonful of trinkets and promises of wetter days ahead, a little bit of magic happens. Lizzie knows that this hayseed Harold Hill is a con artist. But she's also

When: Through Dec. 16

Where: Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave.

Running time: 2 hours, 15 minutes

Tickets: \$35 at 773-975-8150 or www.bohotheatre.com

willing to take what she can get from his attentions, even as she calls him out for his own goofball notions of romance.

Schmidt's score, which tips its hat to Aaron Copland, works well with the trio of musicians assembled by musical director Ellen K. Morris, with the reeds work by Miles Tesar particularly evoking its spare plaintive qualities. Barron and Thurston embody the entwined wistfulness and hope in their characters, as they trade visions of romance in "Melisande" and "Simple Little Things." A scene between File and Lizzie, where she probes what happened in his failed marriage, makes it clear that these two share a bond forged out of pain and pride.

The subplot romance between Lizzie's ditzzy younger brother, Jimmy (Christopher Ratliff), and his Ado Annie-esque par amour, Snookie (Mariah Copeland), feels like a

narrative aside — and some of the lyrics to "Little Red Hat," which lays out how he "won" her over ("I'm pinnin' her flat"), feel distinctly icky. But Ratliff shows that Jimmy, just like his more sensible sister, needs to find confidence in himself and not go through life as the butt of Noah's gibes.

Despite choreographer Aubrey Adams' best efforts, the ensemble numbers feel a bit constrained. The townsfolk look and sound good here, but their world feels less important than what happens in the homely confines of the Curry kitchen. Patrick Ham's set does a fine job of capturing a dingy place where, no matter how much you polish, nothing shines as brightly as you might wish.

But if you can take pleasure in those simple little things, sometimes you get enough shine to see you through the dark. With Barron's stellar and sometimes heartbreaking performance driving the show, BoHo's production hits home when it needs to. In the process, it reminds us how much we all need a home where we can be both who we are, and who we wish to be.

Kerry Reid is a freelance critic.

ctc-arts@chicagotribune.com

Manual Cinema struggles with tale

Frankenstein, from Page 1

the creation of the movie, you also get an original score, played live by an ensemble of four musicians. Manual Cinema does world-class work from its Chicago base; the word is only now getting out.

And unlike some other conceptual performance artists in Chicago's past, Manuel Cinema does not short-change the acting. Sarah Fornace, who plays both Mary Shelley and Frankenstein, and Julia VanArsdale Miller, who plays The Creature, among other creatures, both are superb. And they're supported by such omniskilled players as Leah Casey (whose Percy tickled me greatly), Sara Sawicki and Myra Su.

For those of us who are long-time fans, "Frankenstein" posed some challenges. Not only are the co-creators (Drew Dir, along with Fornace and Miller) trying to tell the story of "Frankenstein," and do so from multiple points of view, they very much want to foreground Shelley's own story, which is, of course, every bit as fascinating as that of her fictional creations.

As a result, to my mind, the scope of the narrative sometimes overwhelms the emotional engagement that I've seen Manual Cinema achieve in other pieces. The piece is a tad too long for the format at its best, a consequence of the need to do so much. Shelley herself emerges as the most interesting character — this adaptation focuses on her narrative

When: Through Dec. 2

Where: Court Theatre, 5535 S. Ellis Ave.

Running time: 2 hours, 15 minutes

Tickets: \$50-\$74 at 773-753-4472 or courttheatre.org

voice, which is both complicated and fascinating. Perhaps inevitably, it's less successful at the actual telling of the inner story. If you don't know "Frankenstein," you might get lost.

The show also is not fully sure what to do about the Halloween implications of the story — it's positioned in pop culture as a horror classic. The score, by Kyle Vegter and Ben Kauffman, clearly wants to avoid being too on the nose there, and thank heavens for that, but one result of such horrors-avoidance is that the show does not convey much dramatic tension, wherein Shelley herself was exceptionally skilled.

You'll still be compelled, I think, by the fresh ideas, the theatrical rumination, the beauty of the images inherent in this work and its explicit linkage with one of literature's most complicated writers. What I missed most was a sense of dread — the feeling that something unwise had been unleashed by incautious humanity, an emotion that many of us feel today.

Almost all the time.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Leah Casey plays Percy in Manual Cinema's production of "Frankenstein" at Court Theatre.

WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Fiona Gubelmann

"The Good Doctor" (9 p.m., ABC): Shaun and Morgan (Freddie Highmore, Fiona Gubelmann) reluctantly are forced to deal with two brothers who are haggling over matters of life and death in a new episode called "Hubert." Elsewhere, Dr. Glassman (Richard Schiff) struggles to cope with the effects of his treatment, and Claire (Antonia Thomas) doesn't think she can give a friend dying of cancer what it is she most desperately wants.

"Arrow" (7 p.m., CW): By this point in their relationship, Felicity (Emily Bett Rickards) must feel as if there are no more unwelcome surprises awaiting where Oliver (Stephen Amell) is concerned, but in the new episode "The Demon," she learns something new about him that genuinely shocks her. Elsewhere, Diggle (David Ramsay) tries to recruit Curtis (Echo Kellum) to take an undercover assignment with ARGUS.

"The Price of Everything" (7 p.m., 3:15 a.m., HBO): Has art become more valued for its investment value than its intrinsic aesthetic merits? In a world where paintings by Jean-Michel Basquiat sell at auction for tens of millions of dollars, ranking as front-page news, Nathaniel Kahn's new documentary takes a deep dive into the contemporary art scene in a money-driven, consumer-based society.

"Holiday Baking Championship" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): A Thanksgiving episode called "Plenty of Gratitude" starts with a pre-heat that tasks the eight remaining bakers to team up and make four different kinds of pies on a single sheet pan. Then, reflecting the stuffed feeling most diners have after their Turkey Day feast, the bakers must make cakes stuffed with seasonal ingredients. Judges Nancy Fuller, Duff Goldman and Lorraine Pascale evaluate their efforts.

"Mars" (8 p.m., 11:01 p.m., NGEO): The astronauts of Olympus Town continue their exploration of the Red Planet as this compelling hybrid of documentary and scripted drama returns for Season 2 with a premiere called "We Are Not Alone." That task is complicated, however, by increasing friction with the mission's financial underwriters, Lukrum Industries, and that group's commander, Kurt Hurrelle (Jeff Hephner) doesn't help matters by appropriating a large share of the scientists' already limited water supply for his own outpost.

"Explorer" (9:01 p.m., 12:01 a.m., NGEO): Having long ago established his globe-trotting bona fides as the Emmy-winning host of "The Amazing Race," Phil Keoghan takes the reins of one of National Geographic's flagship series as it opens Season 11 with "The Mouth of Hell." Keoghan travels to Nicaragua, deep into the highly active Masaya volcano, to see early warning sensors that lead volcanologists to predict an eruption is inevitable.

TALK SHOWS

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Jamie Foxx; Charli XCX and Troye Sivan perform.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 12

	PM	MOVIES				MOVIES	
		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Neighborhood (N)	Happy Together (N)	Magnum P.I.: "Die He Said." (N) ©	Bull: "But for the Grace." (N) ©	News (N) ♦	
	NBC 5	The Voice: "Live Playoffs Top 24." (N) (Live) ©	Manifest: "S.N.A.F.U." (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦		
	ABC 7	Dancing With the Stars: "Semi-Finals." (N) (Live) ©		The Good Doctor: "Hubert." (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦		
	WGN 9	blackish ©	blackish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N)	WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©
	This TV 9.3	♦ (6) The Wedding Banquet (R,'93) **		Eat Drink Man Woman (NR,'94) ***	Sihung Lung. ♦		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: "Charleston." ©	A City at War: Chicago ©		Independent Lens (N) ♦
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©	Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
Bounce 26.5	Scandal: "Sweet Baby."		Family Time	Mann &	Black Knight (PG-13,'01) ** ♦		
FOX 32	The Resident: "00:42:30." ©		9-1-1: "Under Pressure." ©	Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©	
Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal	Criminal ♦	
Telem 44	La sultana (N) ©	Falsa identidad (N) ©		Señora Acero (N) ©		Chicago (N)	
CW 50	Arrow: "The Demon." (N)	DC's Legends (N)		Law Order: CI		Chicago ♦	
UniMas 60	Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema (N)				La Herm ♦		
WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Paid Prog.	
Univ 66	Jesús		Mi marido tiene familia		Amar a muerte		
CABLE	AE	The First 48 ©		The First 48 ©		(9:01) The First 48 ©	First 48 ♦
	AMC	Shooter (R,'07) ** Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña. ©					Pelham ♦
	ANIM	North	Lone Star	Into Alaska (N)	Into Alaska ©	North-Law ♦	
	BBCA	Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek ♦	
	BET	♦ (5) Set It Off (R,'96) ***		White Chicks (PG-13,'04) **	Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans. ♦		
	BIGTEN	♦ College Basketball (N)		College Basketball: Utah at Minnesota. (N) (Live) ©	The B1G		
	BRAVO	Housewives/OC		Housewives/OC (N)	Housewives/OC		Watch (N)
	CLTV	Larry Potash News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	
	CNBC	American Greed ©		American Greed ©	American Greed: Dead (N)		Greed ♦
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♦	
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♦
	DISC	Street (N)		Street (N)	Race Night (N)		TBA
	DISN	Raven	Coop	Raven	Raven	Good Luck	Good Luck
	E!	E! People's Choice Awards ©				Busy (N)	Nightly (N)
	ESPN	(7:15) NFL Football: New York Giants at San Francisco 49ers. (N) (Live)				SportsCenter (N)	
	ESPN2	♦ College Basketball (N)		College Basketball: Vermont at Kansas. (N) (Live)			Vans Park
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©	The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Holiday Baking		Holiday Baking (N)	Christmas Cookie (N)		Thanks ♦
	FREE	♦ (5:10) The Incredibles		(7:50) Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG,'12) **			700 Club ♦
	FX	The Martian (PG-13,'15) *** Matt Damon, Jessica Chastain. ©				Interstellar ♦	
	HALL	12 Gifts of Christmas (NR,'15) Katrina Law. ©		Christmas Joy (NR,'18) © ♦			
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It (N) ©	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters
	HIST	The Curse of Oak Island: Digging Deeper (Season Premiere) (N) ©				Drilling ♦	
	HLN	How It Really Happened		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Transport ♦
	LIFE	Wrapped Up in Christmas (NR,'17) Tatyana Ali. ©		Four Christmases and a Wedding ♦			
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)	The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)	
	MTV	Teen Mom OG ©		Teen Mom OG (N) ©	Teen Mom: Young (N)	Teen OG ♦	
	NBCSCH	♦ NHL Hockey (N)		Blackhawks Postgame (N)	Chicago Bulls (N)	SportsCenter	
	NICK	Henry	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©
Ovation	♦ (6) Pale Rider (R,'85) ***		The Patriot (R,'00) *** Mel Gibson, Heath Ledger. ♦				
OWN	Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN (N) ©	Deadline: Crime	Dateline ♦		
OXY	Dateline: Secrets (N)		Killer Couples ©	Killer Couples ©	Snapped ♦		
PARMT	The Expendables 2 (R,'12) ** Sylvester Stallone. ©				The Expendables 3 ***		
SYFY	♦ (6:30) Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone (PG,'01) *** Daniel Radcliffe. ♦				Futurama		
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Final Space	
TCM	Smart Blonde (NR,'36) *		(8:15) Adventurous Blonde (NR,'37) *	Fly-Away Baby ('37) ** ♦			
TLC	Long Island Medium (N)		Mama Medium (N)	Long Lost Family (N)		Medium ♦	
TLN	Supernatural	Humanit	Faith Chi	Dynamic	Robison	Billy Graham	
TNT	♦ (5:30) 3 Days to Kill **		Sully (PG-13,'16) *** Tom Hanks. ©			Alienist ♦	
TOON	Gumball	Gumball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	
TRAV	My Ghost Story ©		My Ghost Story ©	My Haunted House ©	Haunted ♦		
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©				Mod Fam ♦		
VH1	Love & Hip Hop (N)		T.I. & Tiny: Friends (N)	To be announced		Love ♦	
WE	Law & Order: "Vendetta."		Law & Order: "Gaijin." ©	Law & Order ©		Law ♦	
WGN America	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	
PREMIUM	HBO	The Price of Everything (NR,'18)		(8:45) Pitch Perfect 3 (PG-13,'17) ** Anna Kendrick.			
	HBO2	Sally4Ever	Camping ©	Room 104	Room 104	Axios ©	
	MAX	Crazy Heart (R,'09) *** Jeff Bridges. ©		(8:55) Date Night (PG-13,'10) **		Last Week	
	SHO	Ray Donovan ©		Shut Up and Dribble ©	Kidding ©		Ray Donovan ©
	STARZ	Outlander: "Do No Harm."		(7:58) Easy A (PG-13,'10) ***	(9:33) Outlander © ♦		
STZENC	♦ Lord of the Rings		(8:05) The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King ('03) *** ♦				

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Nov. 12): You can do anything this year. Focus on growing and developing artistically. Find a partnership where least imagined. Revealing your masterpiece this winter leads to a professional turnaround. Discover new views this summer, and then apply them to a creative puzzle.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Tackle new professional territory. Advance to the next level. Don't show unfinished work yet. Polish your presentation before sharing.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Explorations can dig up some dirt. You may need to sift through a lot of soil to get to the hidden gold. Clean up later.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Generate positive cash flow with support from your partner. Delegate what you can. Visualize getting what you want. Provide leadership and value.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. The value of a collaborative project seems hidden. Contribute and build with an open mind. Invite participation. Harmony comes after you've practiced the basics.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Maintain your physical practices and routines. Avoid accidents, illness or injury. Nurture your health and wellness. Reduce stress with hot water. Stretch and rest.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Practice your arts and talents. The act of creation could get messy. Avoid risk or expense. Beauty lies hidden within, until you reveal your vision.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Domestic renovation requires sorting through old stuff. Diminish the clutter level, and uncover forgotten surprises. Give away unnecessary things, and free space. Less is more.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Gather information. Summarize and distill. Contribute to a larger conversation. You may need to make a mess to get the job done.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Keep doing what's working. Income rises with dedication and focus. Divert some into savings, and keep accounts current. Guard against overspending or overindulging.

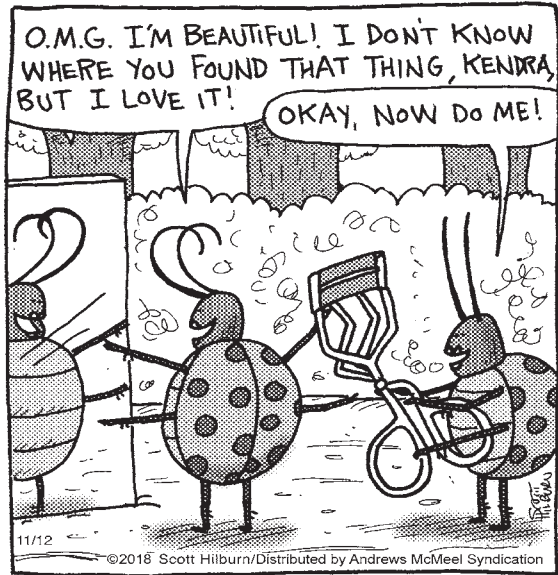
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Switch power tactics. Take time for yourself. Make a personal change. Get advice, and make your own decisions. Get cozy and comfortable.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 6. Easy does it. Wait for a better time to launch. Plan your moves instead. Listen and review. Adjust and refine. Tap into a secret energy source.

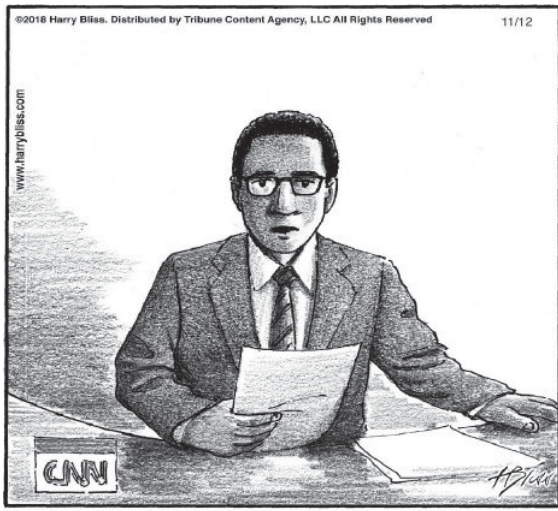
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Pull together with your team. Good planning now increases ease later. Adjust deadlines and milestones as needed. Send reminders, and stay in communication. Make social connections.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



"This just in to CNN: The Rolling Stones' doctors are amazing."

Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, As South, you hold:
♠ K 6 ♥ A K Q J 6 2 ♦ 8 5 ♣ K 8 4

Right-hand opponent opens 1S. What call would you make?
A.1—This hand is not quite good enough to double and then bid hearts. Just bid 2H.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ Q 6 4 2 ♥ A Q 9 6 2 ♦ Q J ♣ 10 3

Partner opens 1C and right-hand opponent overcalls 1D. What call would you make?

A.2—Double on this precise auction promises at least 4-4 in the majors. Left-hand opponent may raise diamonds, so get both of your suits in. Double.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A 9 6 4 2 ♥ J 5 ♦ A 8 7 2 ♣ Q 10

West	North	East	South
2♥	Pass	Pass	?

What call would you make?

A.3—This hand would not be good enough to overcall in direct position, but you can't sell out to 2H. Bid 2S.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ Q J 6 5 3 ♥ A 9 7 ♦ A ♣ 10 9 8 3

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	3♠*	Pass

?

***Invitational with at least 4-card support**

What call would you make?

A.4—When the invitation promises four-card support, any opening bid with a singleton should accept. Bid 4S.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



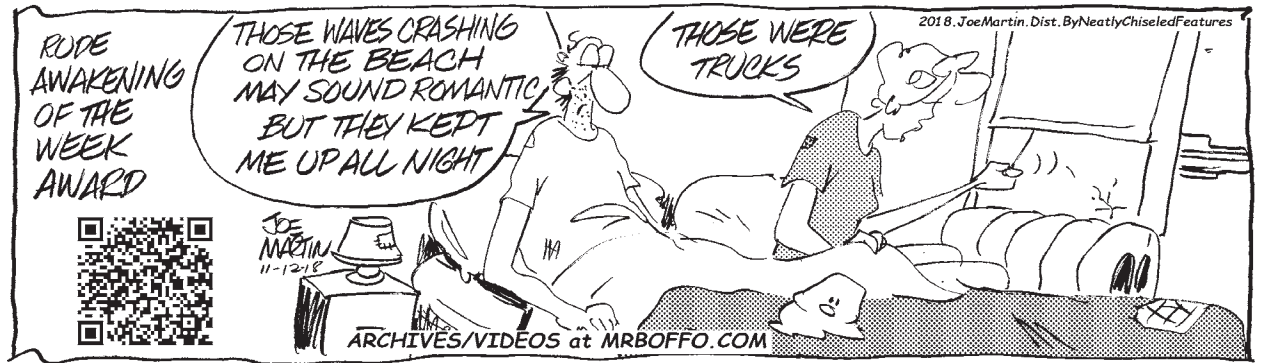
Baby Blues



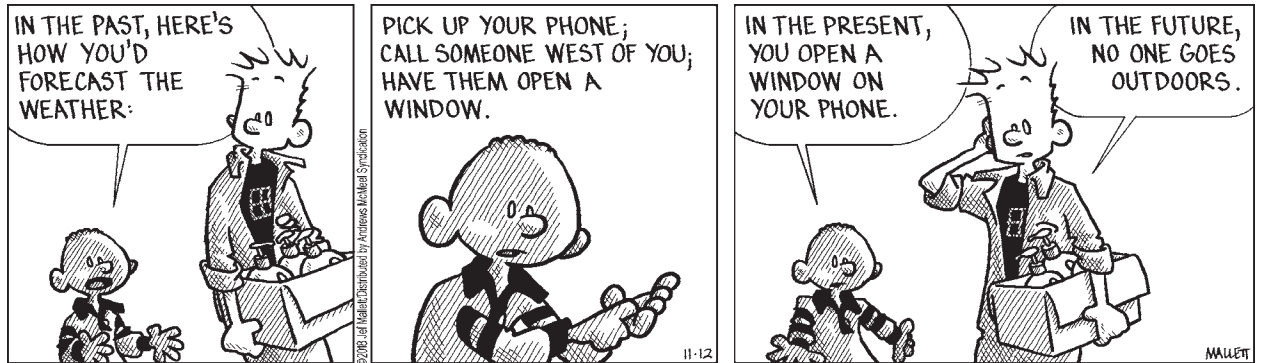
Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



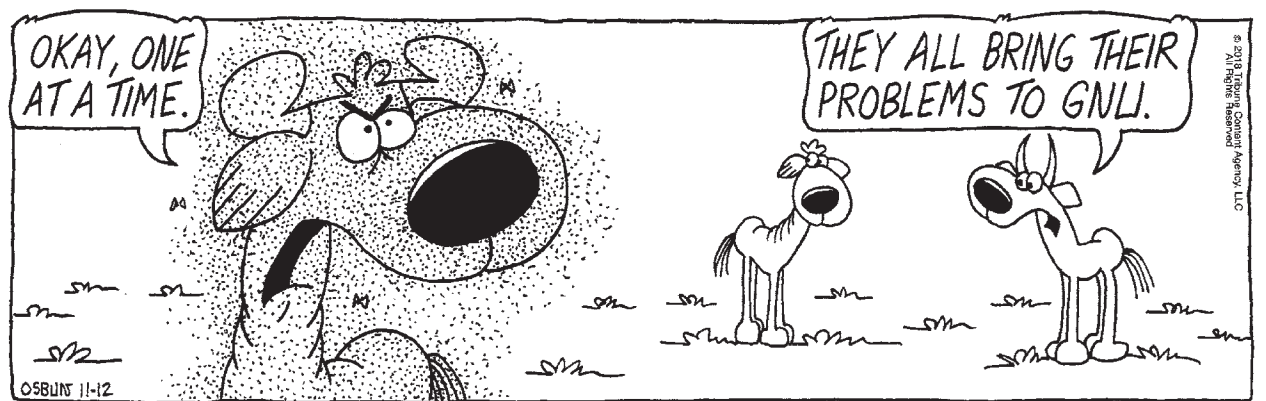
Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



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Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



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Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



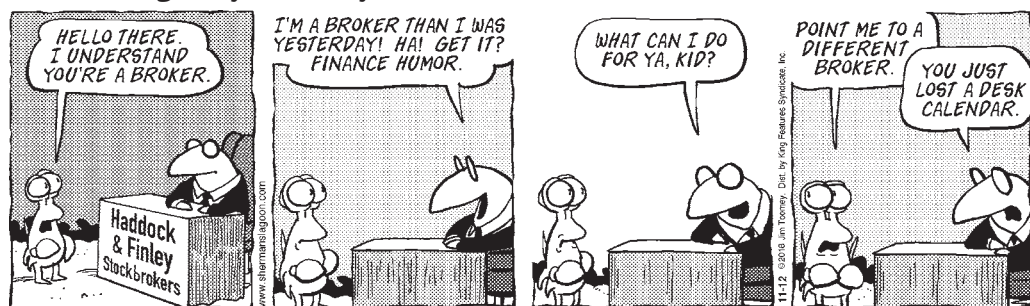
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



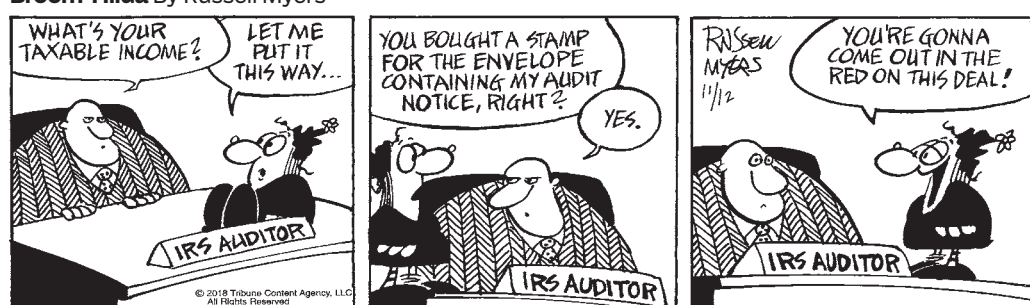
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



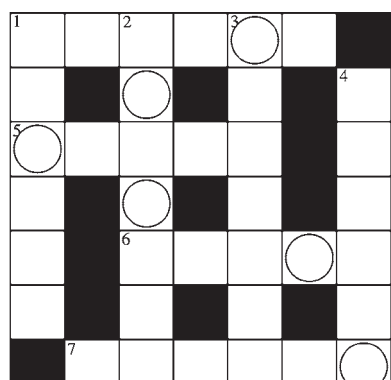
Trivia Bits

In Shakespeare's "Hamlet," which character is the queen of Denmark and Hamlet's mother?

A) Elizabeth
B) Gertrude
C) Margaret
D) Ophelia

Saturday's answer: On a sailing ship, a cunningham, a sheet and a halyard are ropes or, more properly, lines.

Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS

1. ___ ball
5. Slender African snake
6. Accomplishing
7. ___ overlook

CLUE DOWN

1. Wapping ___
2. Humpy
3. Standing ___
4. Disastrous

ANSWER

NONACN
BAMAM
OIDGN
ENCCSI

ANSWER

ERACMP
ODCIMNA
VAOINTO
ICRTGA

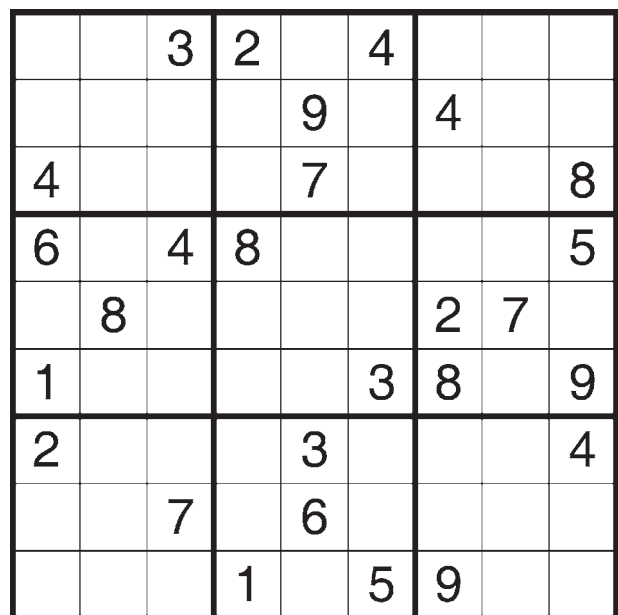
How to play - Complete the crossword by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS ○○○○○○

CLUE: This covers a land area of less than one square mile and is home to about 38,000 people.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

11/12



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

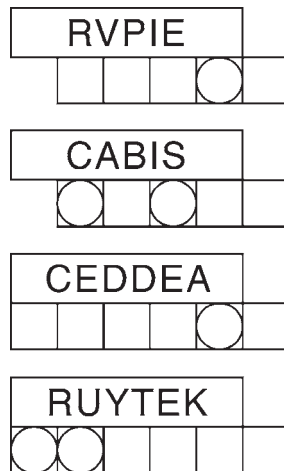
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Saturday's solutions

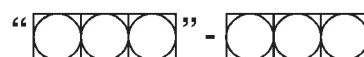
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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



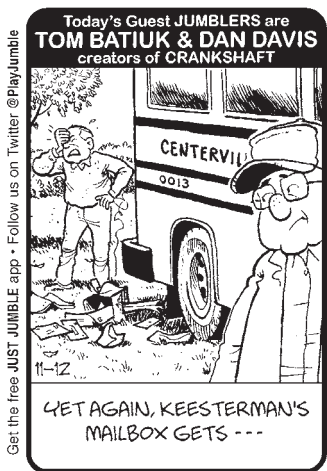
Answer here



Saturday's answers

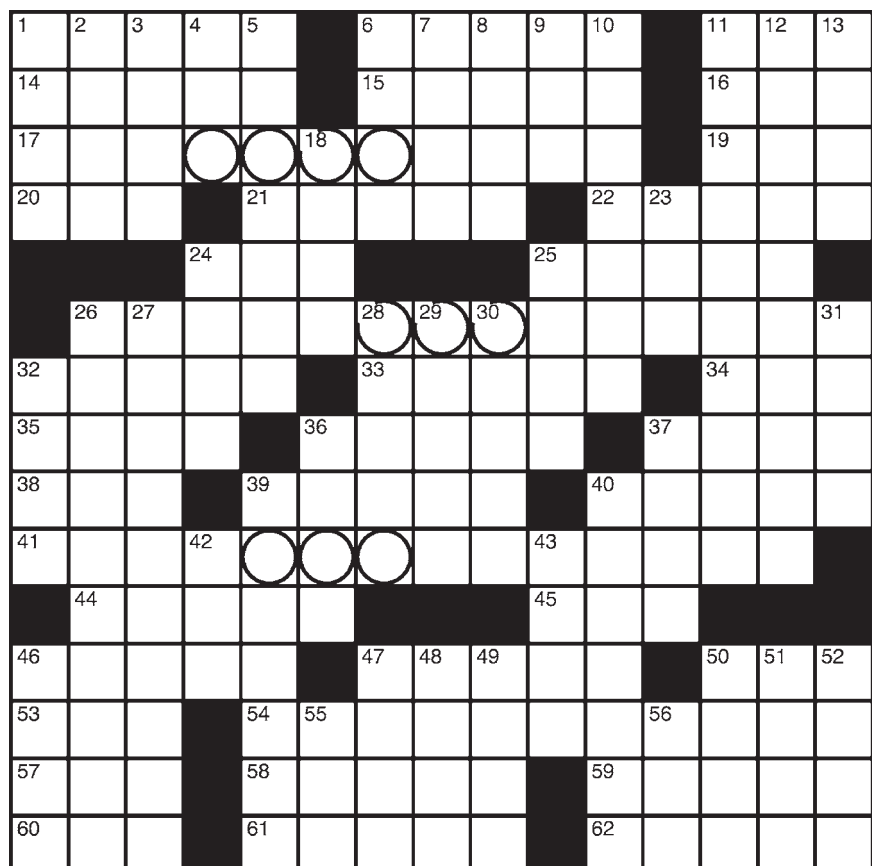
Jumbles: HYENA GRAND DRENCH DISOWN
Answer: Being dealt a royal flush and winning — GO HAND IN HAND

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



Crossword

11/12



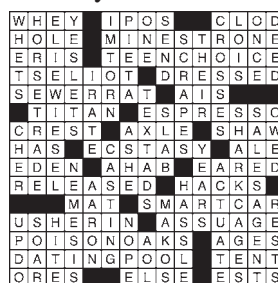
Across

- 1 Tempo similar to lento
- 6 Quacked insurance name
- 11 Film watcher's channel
- 14 Plane, to Pierre
- 15 "Fighting" Notre Dame team
- 16 Listening organ
- 17 Forgetful moment
- 19 Falsehood
- 20 Request
- 21 Great enthusiasm
- 22 Revise, as text
- 24 Indian lentil stew
- 25 Sporty sunroofs
- 26 One arguing for the unpopular side
- 32 Absorb the lesson
- 33 Applauds
- 34 Effort
- 35 Rowing tools
- 36 "Cha-!": register sound
- 37 Delighted shout from the roller coaster

- 38 Summer hrs. in Oregon
- 39 William __, early bathysphere user
- 40 Exclaimed
- 41 Education division governed by a board
- 44 Peer
- 45 Humble dwelling
- 46 Aleut relative
- 47 Louvre Pyramid architect
- 50 Govt. agent
- 53 Windy City rail initials
- 54 Facts known to a select few ... and a hint to each set of circled letters
- 57 Funhouse reaction
- 58 Wafer named for its flavor
- 59 Like a funhouse
- 60 Dr. of rap
- 61 Best Buy "squad" members
- 62 Faked, in hockey

- 10 Frito-Lay corn snacks
- 11 Blessed with ESP
- 12 Primary thoroughfare in many towns
- 13 Believability, for short
- 18 Break in the action
- 23 Soft shoe
- 24 TiVo products
- 25 Freq. sitcom rating
- 26 Right smack in the middle
- 27 Threat from a fault
- 28 NFL list of games, e.g.
- 29 Crook's cover
- 30 Claire of "Homeland"
- 31 Observed closely
- 32 Cuts (off)
- 36 Phone in a purse
- 37 Legal document
- 39 Enjoying the ocean
- 40 Enjoyed the ocean
- 42 Yves' yes
- 43 Biblical pronoun
- 46 Cooled with cubes
- 47 Ocean map dot
- 48 Cereal go-with
- 49 Smooching in a crowded park and such, briefly
- 50 Road divide
- 51 Lake that's a homophone of 59-Across
- 52 Lightened, as hair
- 55 Nietzsche's "never"
- 56 Casual shirt

Saturday's solution



Down

- 1 Dalai __
- 2 NYC's Madison and Lexington
- 3 Hockey enclosure
- 4 Rescued
- 5 Rescheduled after being canceled, as a meeting
- 6 Afflicts
- 7 House with brothers
- 8 Slimming surgery, for short
- 9 Braying beast

By Matt McKinley. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Want more PUZZLES?
Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, NOV. 12 NORMAL HIGH: 50° NORMAL LOW: 34° RECORD HIGH: 70° (1949) RECORD LOW: 8° (1986)

Brace for another surge of cold air to hit area

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 33 **LOW** 20

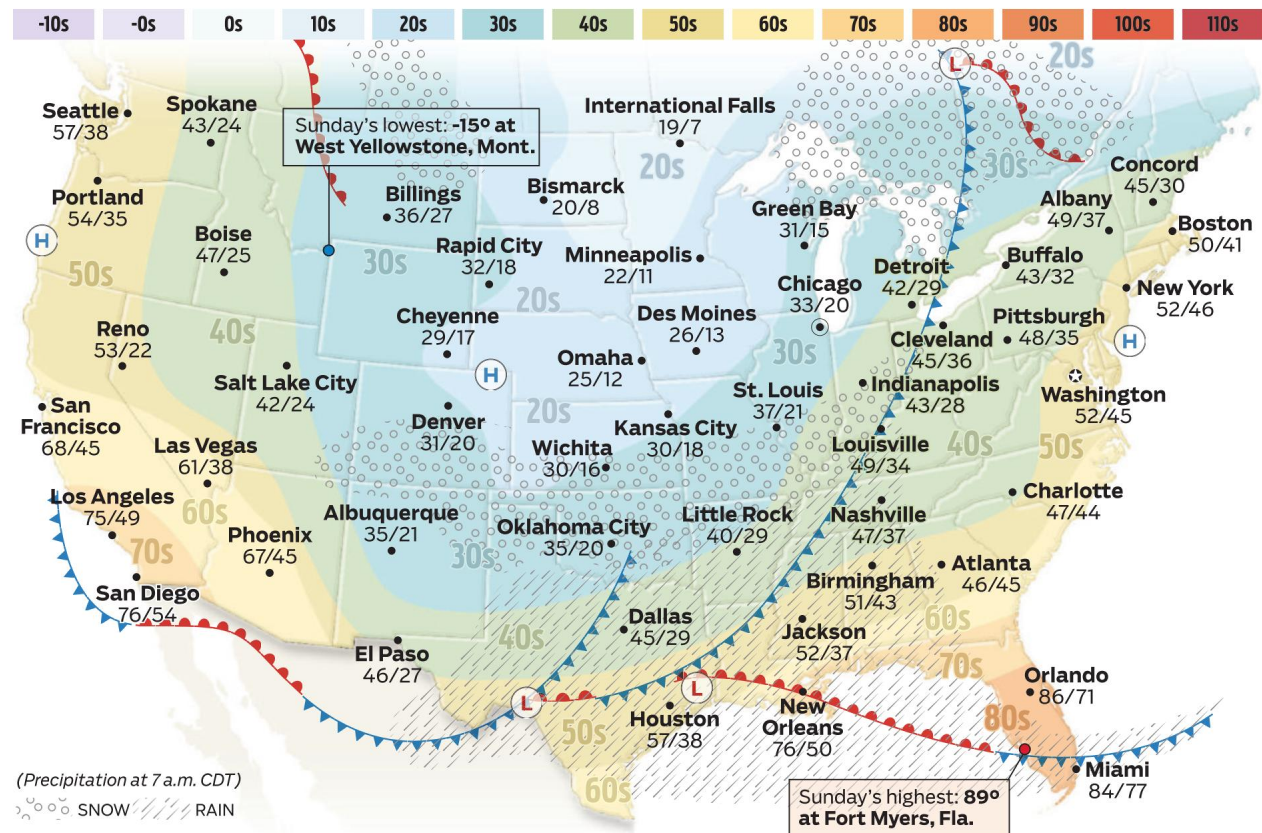
■ Northerly flow on the leading edge of cold high pressure centered over the plains pulls another surge of cold air from the north into our area, while cloudiness associated with low pressure to our south will spread cloudiness back north over northern Illinois and northwest Indiana.

■ Mostly cloudy, cold with a brisk northerly wind 10 to 20 miles per hour. High temperatures 30 to 35.

■ A chance of light snow south of I-80 along with lake-effect snow showers in NW Indiana.

■ Becoming partly cloudy overnight with lows in the upper teens to lower 20s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



After the official O'Hare International Airport thermometer peaked at 41 degrees Sunday, a cold front swept through from the northwest overnight and the leading edge of Arctic high pressure followed. Brisk winds out of the north will bring a downturn in temperatures Monday, with highs only reaching into the lower to middle 30s. Then Tuesday, the coldest air will hit, with highs likely failing to rise out of the 20s.

With skies clearing and winds diminishing Tuesday night, temperatures should bottom out in our area Wednesday morning, with lows areawide in the teens.

The upper-level jet stream will flatten out enough to allow our temperatures to rise into the 40s by Thursday. However, another surge of cold air will hit next weekend, with highs again only reaching the low to mid-30s.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

HIGH 28 **LOW** 15

Mostly cloudy, gusty winds out of the north and very cold. High temperatures in the middle to upper 20s - single digit to lower teens wind chills. Clearing skies overnight with lows in the teens.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

HIGH 37 **LOW** 27

Partly sunny and warmer. Winds becoming southwesterly 8-15 mph, helping boost afternoon highs into the middle, possibly even upper 30s. Clear skies overnight.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

HIGH 47 **LOW** 32

Mostly sunny with a continued warming trend. High temperatures actually approach normal (49-degrees is normal for November 15) for the first time this month. Partly cloudy skies overnight. Southwest winds.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

HIGH 43 **LOW** 26

Peeks of sun, but otherwise mostly cloudy skies and cooler. Winds shift to the northwest with afternoon highs in the low to mid 40s. Mostly cloudy overnight.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

HIGH 33 **LOW** 24

A mix of clouds and sun and showers possible in northwest Indiana. Afternoon highs in the low to mid 30s. Clearing skies and cold overnight. Northwest winds.

SUNDAY, NOV. 18

HIGH 35 **LOW** 22

Sunny and continued cold - afternoon highs in the middle 30s, about 10-degrees or so below the normal for this date. Clear skies overnight. West to northwest winds.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Do the stars tell us anything about the weather?
- Marcella Lipinski

Dear Marcella,
The stars have no direct effect on the weather. But studies in the last few years have indicated the possibility that cosmic rays bombarding the Earth aid in the formation of clouds and consequently lower temperatures. Here is a greatly simplified statement of the process: Cosmic rays, produced by exploding stars, knock electrons out of air molecules, producing ions that aid in the growth of cloud condensation nuclei. This results in increased cloudiness.

Variations in the sun's magnetic activity alter the amount of cosmic rays bombarding the atmosphere. When more cosmic rays reach the atmosphere, there is more cloudiness and a cooler climate; when fewer cosmic rays arrive, the climate is sunnier and consequently warmer.

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

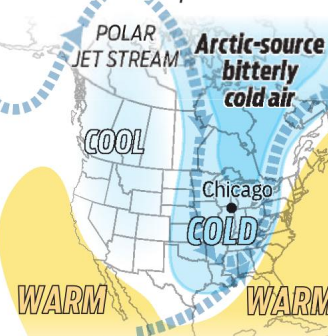
WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

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

Quick change from very cold Tuesday to warm-up Thursday

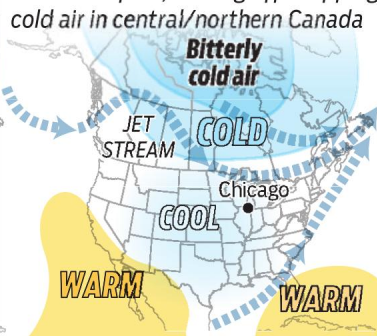
COLDEST AIR HITS TUESDAY

Predicted upper air flow and surface temperatures
Polar jet drives arctic air into the Great Lakes - cold air reaches the Deep South



THURSDAY'S SET-UP

More "seasonal" temps return to Chicago/Midwest/Great Lakes
In just 2 days jet stream briefly "flattens-out" into a more "zonal" west-east flow, cutting off/trapping cold air in central/northern Canada



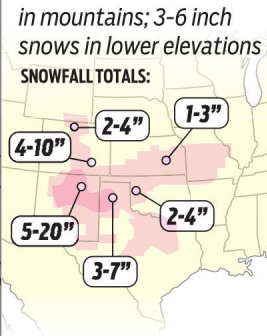
CALIFORNIA FIRES

Red Flag Warning for Los Angeles and Ventura Counties
■ Severe drought
■ Humidity 5-10%
NE (Offshore winds)
40-50 mph coast/valleys, 50-60 mph mountains.
■ Extreme fire growth possible.



WINTER STORM

Potent winter storm hits southern Rockies and Southern Plains
NE New Mexico hardest hit - 5 to 20 inch snows in mountains; 3-6 inch snows in lower elevations



TUESDAY'S HIGHS/WEDNESDAY MORNING LOWS COULD COME CLOSE TO RECORD COLD FOR NOV. 13-14

Coldest Chicago highs on Nov. 13 (Official 1870-2017 data)

21° (1986)	27° (1996)	29° (2014)	31° (1920, 1995)
23° (1940)	28° (1911, 1982)	30° (1873, 1896, 1919)	

Coldest Chicago lows on Nov. 14 (Official 1870-2017 data)

14° (1900, 1916)	16° (1940)	18° (1883, 1959, 1976, 1995)
15° (1873, 1933, 1986)	17° (1996)	

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

PAUL DAILEY, RICHARD KOENEMAN, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	rn	41	24	pc	33	19
Carbondale	ss	38	20	su	31	17
Champaign	ss	38	20	su	31	17
Decatur	rn	36	18	su	30	17
Moline	cl	31	17	su	28	20
Peoria	sh	33	18	su	29	19
Quincy	cl	31	17	su	28	19
Rockford	cl	34	18	su	27	18
Springfield	cl	34	18	su	27	18
Stirling	cl	32	16	su	28	18
Indiana						
Bloomington	sh	44	28	pc	34	18
Evansville	sh	44	28	pc	34	20
Fort Wayne	sh	41	27	pc	34	20
Indianapolis	sh	43	28	pc	33	18
Lafayette	sh	40	22	pc	30	17
Traverse City	sh	39	25	ss	31	20
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	pc	31	15	su	25	16
Kenosha	cl	33	18	su	27	19
La Crosse	pc	27	15	su	26	19
Madison	pc	29	15	su	25	18
Milwaukee	pc	32	17	su	27	18
Wausau	cl	26	10	su	21	13
Michigan						
Detroit	sh	42	29	pc	33	22
Grand Rapids	sh	37	26	ss	30	22
Marquette	sh	30	18	sh	24	18
St. Ste. Marie	sh	33	18	sh	23	19
Traverse City	sh	34	25	ss	28	24
Iowa						
Ames	pc	25	12	su	29	19
Cedar Rapids	pc	28	13	su	26	19
Des Moines	pc	26	13	su	29	21
Dubuque	pc	29	15	su	26	18
El Paso	pc	46	27	su	47	30

OTHER U.S. CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	sh	47	37	rn	42	27
Albuquerque	sh	35	21	su	43	26
Amarillo	sn	29	15	su	41	18
Anchorage	sh	43	36	pc	40	29
Asheville	rn	45	43	sh	47	32
Aspen	pc	27	6	su	38	16
Atlanta	rn	46	45	su	50	42
Atlantic City	pc	54	49	rn	59	35
Austin	sh	51	33	pc	46	29
Baltimore	sh	52	46	sh	50	35
Birmingham	rn	51	43	sh	46	37
Bismarck	pc	20	8	pc	37	21
Boise	su	47	25	pc	50	27
Boston	pc	50	41	rn	51	30
Brownsville	cl	72	42	pc	50	39
Buffalo	cl	43	32	rn	35	24
Burlington	cl	44	35	rn	36	20
Charlotte	rn	47	44	su	54	39
Charltn SC	rn	67	65	ts	74	53
Charltn WV	rn	48	35	sh	39	25
Chattanooga	rn	46	43	sh	46	35
Cheyenne	pc	29	17	su	46	28
Cincinnati	sh	47	31	sh	38	20
Cleveland	sh	45	36	rn	38	29
Colo. Spgs	pc	29	12	su	47	26
Columbia MO	ss	32	18	su	31	17
Columbia SC	rn	52	51	su	61	45
Columbus	sh	45	32	sh	37	21
Concord	pc	45	30	rn	43	23
Crps Christi	pc	62	40	su	51	36
Dallas	rn	45	29	su	42	27
Daytona Bch.	ts	82	70	ts	85	68
Denver	pc	31	20	su	48	28
Duluth	pc	24	12	su	25	17
El Paso	pc	46	27	su	47	30
Fairbanks	sn	20	12	ss	15	7
Fargo	su	17	4	su	29	18
Flagstaff	pc	35	14	su	43	16
Fort Myers	pc	88	70	su	86	70
Fort Smith	rn	41	25	su	41	22
Fresno	su	71	42	pc	69	43
Grand Junc.	su	42	17	su	46	22
Great Falls	su	39	27	pc	52	38
Harrisburg	cl	49	40	sh	47	31
Hartford	pc	50	39	rn	49	30
Helena	su	36	19	pc	61	42
Honolulu	pc	83	73	pc	83	71
Houston	ts	57	38	pc	46	36
Int'l Falls	rn	19	7	pc	21	11
Jackson	su	75	49	pc	74	51
Jacksonville	ts	79	71	ts	84	67
Jameau	sh	47	40	rn	45	38
Juneau	sh	47	40	rn	45	38
Kansas City	su	30	18	su	34	22
Las Vegas	su	61	38	pc	61	42
Las Vegas NV	su	61	38	pc	61	42
Lexington	sh	47	35	sh	39	23
Lincoln	pc	27	12	su	37	21
Louisville	cl	40	29	pc	42	24
Los Angeles	su	75	49	pc	74	51
Louisville	rn	49	34	sh	41	23
Macon	rn	53	52	pc	60	48
Memphis	rn	44	32	pc	39	27
Miami	pc	84	71	ts	84	75
Minneapolis	pc	22	11	su	25	19
Mobile	ts	72	53	sh	56	43
Montgomery	ts	59	50	su	53	43
Nashville	rn	47	37	sh	41	28
New Orleans	ts	76	50	su	52	49
New York	pc	52	46	rn	54	40
Norfolk	rn	61	51	su	62	44
Ola. City	sn	35	20	su	38	22
Omaha	pc	25	12	su	34	22
Orlando	pc	86	71	ts	87	70
Palm Beach	ts	84	75	ts	86	72
Palm Springs	su	73	51	pc	71	51
Philadelphia	pc	51	43	su	52	32
Phoenix	su	67	45	su	68	45
Pittsburgh	cl	48	35	rs	40	24
Portland, ME	pc	45	35	rn	48	25
Portland, OR	pc	54	35	pc	57	44
Providence	pc	50	38	pc	52	39
Raleigh	rn	52	46	rn	56	39
Rapid City	su	32	18	su	52	32
Reino	su	53	22	cl	55	28
Richmond	rn	52	45	rs	52	35
Rochester	cl	47	34	rs	38	25
Sacramento	su	69	36	pc	67	36
Salem, Ore.	pc	56	33	pc	60	42
Salt Lake City	su	42	24	pc	46	30
San Antonio	sh	58	36	pc	51	32
San Diego	su	76	54	pc	74	55
San Francisco	pc	68	45	cl	66	47
San Juan	sh	85	78	sh	83	77
Santa Fe	ss	26	12	su	35	18
Savannah	rn	67	66	ts	78	54
Seattle	pc	57	38	cl	57	48
Shreveport	rn	47	35	pc	45	30
Sioux Falls	pc	21	9	su	24	20
Spokane	pc	43	24	pc	46	30
St. Louis	rs	37	21	su	32	19
Tucson	su	63	41	su	62	39
Syracuse	cl	46	33	pc	36	24
Tallahassee	ts	76	68	ts	75	