



## LINE OF DUTY FIREFIGHTERS AND CANCER



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Sharon Davis, left, assistant chief with the Camp Jackson Fire Department in Centreville Township, and other firefighters train this month.

# 'Clean' practices gaining ground among fire crews

Departments trying to change rugged culture to protect long-term health

BY KAREN ANN CULLOTTA | Pioneer Press

When a massive, five-alarm fire engulfed an apartment complex in Prospect Heights in July, swallowing swaths of synthetic materials in its wake, fire Chief Drew Smith said he was determined to keep his crew safe.

"There are no timeouts in firefighting like there are in sports, when you can blow the whistle during a game. So you have to make these decisions in a matter of seconds," Smith recalled recently.

"We were not making any progress, even though we kept adding more resources, so at the one-hour point, I knew we had to pull everyone out, and I sounded the air-horn signal."

The blaze left 500 residents homeless and caused an estimated \$10 million in damage, as well as minor injuries to a firefighter and two residents. Investigators ruled it an acci-

dental fire started by an 11-year-old with a lighter.

What remains unknown is how many of the 200 firefighters at the scene strictly followed cancer prevention and safety protocols, which advise them to wear air masks, even after a fire is extinguished, and to follow a decontamination regimen to rid their bodies and gear of toxins.

An afternoon breeze fed the fire, which spread rapidly because of the mansard roof design of the 1970s-era apartment complex. Some of the dozens of firefighters who had been on the scene for hours were no longer wearing their self-contained

breathing apparatus, despite the shrouds of black smoke that could be seen and smelled from miles away.

Many firefighters have said that following prevention protocols designed to protect them can become a secondary priority when dealing with often high-stakes pressures to save lives in an emergency and extinguish blazes quickly.

The issue of wearing air masks is one example of the ongoing work to change the culture at many fire departments across the country, in-

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# Brexit accord 'only deal possible'

May, EU leader say pact is way forward as vote in parliament looms

BY LORNE COOK, JILL LAWLESS AND RAF CASERT  
Associated Press

BRUSSELS — After months of hesitation, stop-and-start negotiations and resignations, Britain and the European Union on Sunday finally sealed an agreement governing the U.K.'s departure from the bloc next year.

So much for the easy part. British Prime Minister Theresa May must now sell the deal to her divided Parliament — a huge task considering the intense opposition from pro-Brexit and pro-EU lawmakers alike — to ensure Britain can leave with a minimum of upheaval on March 29.

It's a hard sell. The agreement leaves Britain outside the EU with no say but still subject to its rules and the obligations of membership at least until the end of 2020, possibly longer. Britons voted to leave in June 2016, largely over concerns about immigration and losing sovereignty to Brussels.

EU leaders were quick to warn that no better offer is available.

"I am totally convinced this is the only deal possible," European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker said. "Those who think that by rejecting the deal that they would have a better deal

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# Peoria diocese priest gets boot again

BY DAVID HEINZMANN  
Chicago Tribune

OTTAWA, Ill. — When the pastor of Ottawa's Catholic parishes announced in March that his assistant, the Rev. Jeffrey Windy, was being removed from ministry, the abrupt and mysterious departure came as a shock to people who had grown to like the young priest over the previous nine months.

To others, the brief notice of the removal in the local newspaper brought a different kind of shock — that Windy had been serving as a priest at all.

He was, after all, an ex-con who had been arrested while assigned to a different parish in 2002 and served time in federal prison for manufacturing and selling gamma-hydroxybutyrate, more commonly known as GHB, or the date-rape drug.

Despite Windy's criminal past, the bishop in Peoria had decided in 2013 to return Windy to parish work, first in Bloomington and then in Ottawa, just a few minutes from Windy's hometown of Peru. Now he was being removed from

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# Route 53 study proceeds despite project demotion

Action means ineligibility for federal funding



MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Getting Around

The Illinois Tollway is going ahead with a \$25 million environmental study of a plan to extend state Route 53, even though the project is no longer designated a local priority.

Last month, the region's planning agency knocked the controversial, long-debated proposal to extend Route 53 from Cook County into Lake County off its priority list. This means it is no longer eligible for federal funds.

But the environmental study can still go forward, say officials from the Federal Highway Administration and the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning, or CMAP. Tollway Chairman Bob Schillerstrom

said the study is in its initial stage and will help officials determine whether a new toll road is needed in the growing Lake, northern Cook and eastern McHenry County region.

"There are a lot of opinions on it, and that's what we're investigating at this point," Schillerstrom said. The Tollway approved the study last year.

CMAP spokesman Tom Garritano said that the study can help "further refine the project." He said CMAP could put the project back on its priority list at a later time.

Environmental lawyer Howard Learner said that the study is a waste of public money.

"It's a pointless exercise," said Learner, executive director of the Environmental Law and Policy Center, a nonprofit advocacy group. Learner said that if a project is not on CMAP's priority list, the Federal Highway Administration cannot

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# FALLEN OFFICER HONORED

State Rep. Jaime Andrade Jr., D-Chicago, holds a flag outside the visitation for Chicago police Officer Samuel Jimenez. Thousands waited in line under a heated tent in Des Plaines on Sunday to pay their respects less than a week after the young officer was killed by a gunman at Mercy Hospital & Medical Center. **Chicagoland**, Page 3

# Time to ease up on Notre Dame hate

Notre Dame is 12-0 and headed to the College Football Playoff. The Irish beat teams from six conferences. They checked the final box Saturday night at USC but celebrated without gloating. **Teddy Greenstein**, **Chicago Sports**

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# New group aims to boost Latino candidates, issues

By JOHN BYRNE  
Chicago Tribune

A couple of high-profile Chicago Hispanic officials are launching a new political action committee designed to help political candidates and highlight issues important to Latinos.

Incoming U.S. Rep. Jesus "Chuy" Garcia and the man he's replacing in Congress, Luis Gutierrez, announced the new organization Sunday, with business people and young elected officials taking part, Gutierrez said.

"We want to create opportunities for people, both in politics and business, by making sure everybody knows the buying power of Hispanics, the entrepreneurial spirit of Hispanics, and that Hispanic representation matches that, which hasn't always been the case," he said.

Garcia said the Latino Leadership Council sprang

out of discussions about how to build on higher voter turnout in the Hispanic community in recent elections that has been spurred in part by opposition to President Donald Trump.

"We need to take advantage of this enthusiasm," Garcia said. "What we lack in the community, and what we hope to instill, is a culture of giving, to candidates, potentially to ballot initiatives that are important to the Hispanic community."

The group will raise money and use it to back political candidates who will tackle problems important to Hispanics, such as immigration issues, neighborhood gentrification and income inequality, Gutierrez said.

Chicago's history is full of examples of Latino political power centers, from the now-defunct Hispanic



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Cook County Commissioner Jesus "Chuy" Garcia, left, and U.S. Rep. Luis Gutierrez talk during a rally in 2017.

Democratic Organization allied with Mayor Richard M. Daley to onetime Cook County Democratic Party chairman Joe Berrios' Northwest Side organization.

Gutierrez said he sees this new organization less as a progressive answer to those groups than as a public policy board. It will contribute money to candidates, he said, but also seek to bring attention to Latinos' entrepreneurship and financial heft.

"We want to elect people, but also educate people about our social and economic contributions," Gutierrez said.

But Garcia said the organization also will be seeking specifically to build on momentum around progressive positions.

"We recognize progressive values play an important part in the higher turnout," he said.

Also part of the group: Aids. George Cardenas, Danny Solis, Rick Munoz, Gil Villegas and Joe "Proco" Moreno, as well as state Rep. Celina Villanueva and two state lawmakers who will be sworn in next year.

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# Route 53 study goes forward anyway

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finalize the study and the project cannot be built. He called the Route 53 plan a "fiscal boondoggle."

The study is being conducted by two engineering firms: Colorado-based CH2M Hill and Chicago-based Knight E/A.

Debated since the 1960s, the proposed Route 53 extension would create a new T-shaped tollway, with 53 making up the north-south portion and a widened Illinois Route 120 creating the top east-west portion. The extension would run from Arlington Heights to Grayslake.

Supporters include construction companies, which say the project would bring jobs and relieve congestion. Environmental groups and some suburban officials



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A proposed extension would create a tollway involving Routes 53 and 120, from Arlington Heights to Grayslake.

oppose the plan, noting its projected \$2.65 billion cost and potential negative impact on wetlands.

Former Tollway Director Bill Morris, of Grayslake,

called the agency "irresponsible" for spending millions of dollars on yet another environmental study of the Route 53 plan — there already have been

three.

"They're spending that money as if it was you or I going to a movie and deciding we want popcorn," Morris said.

## Transportation song quiz

■ Last week's song tells of a toll operator who got tricked. The song is "Rock Island Line." Steve Rousey, of San Tan Valley, Ariz., was first with the right answer.

■ GPS is making us forget the usefulness of paper road maps. In this song, one is used as a napkin. What's the song, and who sang it? The first person with the right answer gets a Tribune bookmark, and glory.

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# Parking app 'SpotAngels' comes to Chicago

By MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Chicago Tribune

A new free parking app has come to Chicago in time for the holiday shopping season.

SpotAngels is like the Waze traffic application in that it is community-based, said About Jardaneh, one of the co-founders of the San Francisco-based company. The more people use it, the more information is shared and the better it works, he said.

The application maps

out city streets and gives information for both metered and free spots, as well as garage locations. It will also remind drivers to move their cars if a legal spot is about to become illegal, such as during street cleaning, Jardaneh said.

The app, which can be accessed through an iPhone, differs from SpotHero in that it does not enable reservations, but only supplies information, Jardaneh said. The 2-year-old company makes its income by licensing digital

maps to car makers and mobility companies.

The SpotAngels app already operates in New York City and the San Francisco Bay area, and helped about 1 million users park last month.

Since the system just started in Chicago last week, a test by this reporter in the downtown area found that information about garages was sparse — clicking on a garage kept bringing up a message that read, "We do not have information about this ga-

rage yet." So it was not possible to check hours and prices.

But the app was useful for finding open meters and free spaces.



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Visitation for Chicago police Officer Samuel Jimenez at Oehler Funeral Home in Des Plaines drew officers from various agencies and locations.

## Thousands pay respects to Chicago officer shot at hospital

By ELYSSA CHERNEY  
Chicago Tribune

Thousands of fellow police officers, and friends and family members of slain Chicago Officer Samuel Jimenez waited in line under a heated tent on a cold and snowy Sunday to attend his wake less than a week after the young officer was killed by a gunman at a Near South Side hospital.

The mourners streamed into a Des Plaines funeral home to pay tribute to Jimenez, a 28-year-old father of three who was just shy of serving two years on the force.

Other Chicago police officers, many in their formal uniforms, wore a pin on their coats that had a picture of a smiling and dimpled Jimenez. Law enforcement officers from various departments, including Milwaukee, Wheeling and the Illinois State Police, also showed up in droves.

So, too, did longtime friends of Jimenez, who was set to celebrate his first wedding anniversary next month.

Melissa Estrada, 25, said she knew Jimenez from their days attending Foreman College and Career Academy in Portage Park. That's where he met his future

wife, Estrada said.

Jimenez, who was two school grades ahead of Estrada, helped coach her volleyball team after he graduated, she said. His future wife was the captain of the team, Estrada said.

Jimenez often talked about wanting to be a police officer and was always ready to dive in and break up any fights that erupted in the hallways, she said.

"He was one of a kind," Estrada said. "He was always very friendly. Whether he knew you or not, he would always smile at you."

Jimenez was heeding the call to help other police officers when he was fatally shot inside Mercy Hospital & Medical Center on Nov. 19. The gunman also fatally wounded his former fiancée, an emergency room doctor, in the parking lot and a pharmacist who walked out of an elevator and into the gunfire before he shot himself and died during a shootout with police.

Jimenez worked in a neighboring police district but was near the hospital at a different station dropping off paperwork when he heard the police emergency over radio communications and responded to the



Chicago police Officer Samuel Jimenez, 28, was the father of 3 children and had been with CPD for almost 2 years.

scene.

Chicago police Lt. Bob Kane of the Central District said he remembered seeing Jimenez at the station desk before he raced to the hospital.

"From what I heard, he was an excellent officer," said Kane, who is also a leader at Brotherhood for the Fallen, which provides support to families when an officer is slain on the job. "He did what he needed to do to protect others, and he paid the ultimate sacrifice."

The Brotherhood for the Fallen planned to host a fundraiser for Jimenez's family Monday at the Fraternal Order of Police hall.

Jimenez was the second Chicago police officer killed in the line of duty this year. In February, Near North District Cmdr. Paul Bauer was fatally shot in downtown Chicago. His death also follows that of Chicago Fire

Department diver Juan Buchio, who died during a rescue mission in May.

"It's heartbreaking. This is the third public safety worker's (services) we've attended this year," Chicago City Clerk Anna Valencia said as she waited in line Sunday with her husband.

Emilia Ivanova, 62, said she came to the wake because she had known Jimenez since he was a little boy. She works with his mother in housekeeping at a hotel near O'Hare International Airport, she said. His mom would bring him to work when he was young, maybe 4 years old.

"We know the whole family," she said. "It's so sad."

Teachers of Jimenez's niece, who is in the sixth grade at a Franklin Park school, also came to show support for the family.

The services for Jimenez continue at 11 a.m. Monday with a funeral Mass led by Cardinal Blase Cupich at St. Joseph's Chapel in the Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine at Maryville Academy, 1170 N. River Road, in Des Plaines. Jimenez will be laid to rest during a private ceremony.

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## More than 800 flights canceled as blizzard warning takes effect in Chicago

By MORGAN GREENE  
Chicago Tribune

The first blizzard since 2015 was expected to hit Chicago late Sunday night, but it was unclear how treacherous the Monday morning commute would be.

"That's not something that we can forecast," National Weather Service meteorologist Ricky Castro said Sunday afternoon. "We're still expecting snow tomorrow morning, but accumulations will be light in the morning hours."

Regardless, Castro said, "it's just best to stay indoors if you don't have to go anywhere."

The National Weather Service issued a blizzard warning for the Chicago metro area Sunday afternoon. The warning is in effect until 9 a.m. Monday.

Issuing a blizzard warning is not common, Castro said.

"The last time we had one out for Cook County was in February 2015, and then the one before that was February 2011," Castro said. "So it's really not a common thing to have a blizzard warning around here, especially this time of year."

More than 800 flights from area airports had been canceled by Sunday evening, and transportation officials warned car travel would be hazardous as well.

At the height of the storm, more than 2 inches of snow an hour was possible, according to the weather service, combined with winds gusting 40 to 50 mph. The far northwest suburbs could



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Pedestrians walk along South Michigan Avenue in Chicago as a winter storm passes through the area on Sunday.

see about 12 inches of snow, according to the weather service, with 10 inches possible at O'Hare, 6 inches possible at Midway and then several inches likely for the immediate shoreline and downtown Chicago.

The storm, which could bring reduced visibility and whiteout conditions at times, would be at its worst in Chicago around midnight, weather service meteorologist Todd Kluber said.

Travelers flying back home after the holiday weekend may face their own set of challenges. As of late Sunday afternoon, 601 flights were canceled at O'Hare and 123 were canceled at Midway, according to the Chicago Department of Aviation.

The combination of the heavy snow and strong winds could also

result in damage to power lines, so the weather service has warned Chicagoans to be prepared for power outages.

Because of the below-freezing temperatures expected to stick around through Thursday, the snow won't melt right away. Temperatures in the mid-30s will drop below freezing and hover in the upper 20s into Monday.

A lakeshore flood warning was also in effect for Cook County, and Lake and Porter counties in Indiana from 9 p.m. Sunday through noon Monday, as well as Lake County in Illinois from 9 a.m. to 6 a.m. Flooding is possible on Lake Shore Drive, with wind gusts up to 50 mph on the immediate shoreline and possible waves of 12 to 18 feet.

The Coast Guard issued a

warning Sunday afternoon, urging people to stay away from the shoreline and remain off nearby paths, as first responders will not be able to launch rescue crews due to the high waves.

"Your venture in these areas can be deadly," Master Chief Alan Haraf said in a news release.

And if you're swept into the lake, "high waves, churning waters and hypothermia, which will set in quickly, can make it nearly impossible to get out of the water alive," Haraf said.

For those who plan to drive, the Illinois Department of Transportation recommends slowing down, increasing driving distance and remaining patient when encountering a plow during travels and, if an emergency strikes, dialing \*999 in the Chicago area for roadway assistance.

The weather service recommends keeping an emergency supply kit in your vehicle, with a cellphone charger, water and snacks, a flashlight, warm clothing, a blanket and a first-aid kit. The kit recommendations also include jumper cables, tire chains or snow tires, flares, a full tank of gas, a bag of sand, tow rope and a shovel, ice scraper and snow brush.

As of Sunday, Chicago had received 3.6 inches of snow in November — a half-inch above average for this time in the month, according to the weather service.

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## Governor's vetoes may face raft of overrides

Legislators return this week; Rauner has 7 left

By MIKE RIOPELL  
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State lawmakers return to Springfield on Monday for what could be their last clash with Gov. Bruce Rauner, as they consider overriding dozens of the governor's vetoes less than two months before he leaves office.

Rauner hasn't made many appearances since losing his re-election bid to Democrat J.B. Pritzker and hasn't been publicly defending his vetoes. That's in contrast to his high-profile four years fighting Democrats who control the General Assembly.

Two weeks ago, Republicans joined Democrats to vote to override the GOP governor's vetoes more than three dozen times. Democratic state Rep. Emanuel "Chris" Welch of Hillside said Republicans were "relieved" after years of largely voting with Rauner.

"When the governor first came in the office, he was intimidating and, for lack of a better term, a bully," Welch said on WGN-AM 720 on Sunday.

But the House has to agree with Senate votes to override Rauner and vice versa if any are to stick.

Among possible override efforts this week: raising the minimum age to buy cigarettes, vaping devices and other tobacco products to 21. Rauner vetoed the proposal over the summer, so the minimum age remains 18 for now.

The Senate voted to override the governor the last time it was in Springfield, but it could be hard for the House to follow suit. Supporters need 71 votes.

When the House first approved the age increase, there were 61 votes in favor. Backers say the change could keep more teenagers from starting to smoke. They hope they can find 10 more votes among lawmakers who are angry with the governor or are lame ducks who can't be punished by voters for changing their minds. Opponents like Rauner say raising the age will just send smokers and vapers to neighboring states such as Indiana and Wisconsin.

If the governor's veto stands, anti-smoking lawmakers could try again next year, once Pritzker takes office and Springfield is packed with more Democrats after the party's big Election Day victories. New lawmakers will take office Jan. 9; Pritzker will be sworn in on Jan. 14.

"I think some of the more contentious issues we're probably not going to see on an override of a veto," Republican state Rep. Tim Butler of Springfield said on WGN-AM 720. "I think the Democrats will wait until spring session and when we come back in January, and maybe act on some things where they didn't get the 71-vote threshold to override a veto."

"But certainly for those of us on the Republican side, it's a transitional period to say the least," Butler added. "Election night was not a good night for the Republican Party in Illinois, and I think we need to do some evaluation on how we move forward."

Lawmakers this week also could consider overriding Rauner on immigration legislation, a proposal addressing the deaths at the veterans home in Downstate Quincy and regulations on car-sharing companies such as Turo. The Senate did all three before Thanksgiving.

Senators also could vote to override an immigration bill Rauner vetoed in the heat of his re-election campaign. It would set a deadline for processing visa applications aimed at assisting victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and human trafficking, giving them federal protections if law enforcement certified they came forward and actively cooperated in prosecuting their case.

They also voted to override the governor's rewrite of a bill that would raise a \$100,000 cap on damages for families of veterans who died of Legionnaires' disease at the state-owned veterans home in Quincy.

Lawmakers' version would move the cap to \$2 million. Rauner's veto set it at \$300,000.

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## LINE OF DUTY FIREFIGHTERS AND CANCER

## Changing firefighter culture

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cluding Prospect Heights, amid the debate over cancer and its link to firefighters.

Smith recalled an era from decades past when some of his fellow firefighters refrained from wearing air masks unless a particular scene “was really bad.”

“Now, we’re of the position to never take it off,” Smith said of the masks. “More and more guys are afraid of getting cancer. ... It’s become very personal, and people are trying to do the right thing.”

To be sure, fire departments in the Chicago area and beyond are facing a herculean task to transform a deeply entrenched firefighter culture, said Gavin Horn, a researcher with the Illinois Fire Service Institute for the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The institute is the state’s fire academy that conducts fire science research and provides training and educational programs for firefighters.

But the efforts to encourage cancer prevention protocols are starting to find success among many departments, especially with younger firefighters, Horn said.

“These days, a lot of firefighter conversations I hear are about how ‘Clean is the new cool,’” Horn said, adding, “Being covered in soot is no longer a badge of honor for firefighters.”

Prevention efforts also have been strengthened in recent years to keep firefighters safe while on the job, countering the old adage that the fire service represents “150 years of tradition unimpeded by progress,” Horn said.

For example, many firefighters now are aware of the need to follow a decontamination routine while on the scene, scouring their skin and gear of toxins as rapidly as possible rather than waiting until they return to the firehouse, he said.

In Prospect Heights, firefighters are required to have a spare set of gear to prevent them from re-wearing dirty clothing, while baby wipes and garbage bags are placed in the department’s trucks to ensure crews can start a decontamination regimen directly at the scene, Smith said.

Firefighters also have to bag their dirty garments in the garbage bags before they’re allowed to return to the firehouse, since they are prohibited from wearing soiled garments in the living areas of the firehouse, he said.

The preventive measures underscore some of the efforts to change the firefighting culture.

“If it smells ‘macho,’ it’s bad news,” Smith said, adding, “I don’t know if we can prevent firefighters from getting cancer, but we can reduce exposure to getting it, just like heart disease.”

At the Elgin Fire Department, Chief Dave Schmidt said his firefighters now are required to follow a gross decontamination process on the scene that involves using baby wipes to cleanse exposed areas of their bodies, such as the neck, throat and armpits.

Similar to Prospect Heights, Elgin firefighters have to remove dirty gear and pack it into sealed bags, which are stored on the trucks in an enclosed area away from the crew to ensure toxins on the garments do not become airborne or rub onto the seats of trucks, Schmidt said.

When firefighters return to the station, they also have to shower immediately, he said.

“We don’t even want anyone to grab a water bottle out of the refrigerator until they have washed up and we know they’re clean,” Schmidt said.

The department also has purchased special washers and dryers, and it is moving toward providing its firefighters with a second set of gear to ensure they’re not re-wearing a uniform covered in toxins, Schmidt said.

At the Illinois Firefighters Association, a nonprofit that provides educational programs and other support services for firefighters across the state, including volunteer departments, president John Swan said the organization’s recent kickoff of the Go Green Clean campaign, which is meant to prevent cancer among firefighters, highlights 11 best preventive practices for departments.

The recommendations include using full protective equipment throughout an incident, even after a fire has been extinguished, and during the salvage and overhaul process on the scene. Firefighters also are encouraged to begin immediate decontamination at the scene of a fire, using soap, water and a brush, if weather conditions allow, Swan said.

As the complex science behind the issue continues to evolve, fire departments have relied on some studies to change protocols re-



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Palatine firefighters emerge from the smoke while battling a five-alarm fire at the River Trails condominiums in Prospect Heights in July.

## For some districts it’s ‘not a level playing field’

Fire departments face disparities with funding cancer prevention

BY KAREN ANN CULLOTTA  
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At the Lincolnshire-Riverwoods Fire Protection District, the recent death of 43-year-old Lt. James Carney from cancer reinforced the department’s reasons for investing in two special detox saunas, the use of cancer-sniffing dogs and a second set of gear for each of its 39 firefighters.

Arlington Heights officials in recent years also have made new investments in equipment for the department, including a \$48,000 purchase that added four sets of special washers and dryers designed to remove dangerous contaminants from firefighters’ gear.

While some suburban departments have the means to pay for cancer prevention efforts, some departments in poor areas south of Chicago and farther downstate say they are struggling to find the resources to do so.

“We sell pizzas, have meat shoots and hold bingo games to raise money to put fuel in the trucks and keep the heat and electricity on in the station,” said Sharon Davis, 44, a volunteer assistant fire chief in Centreville Township, an economically struggling area that borders East St. Louis.

“Yes, we’re worried about cancer, but we just don’t have the budget, so those things have to take a back seat.”

For the 70 percent of the nation’s fire service that relies on volunteers, representing 814,850 of the roughly 1.16 million firefighters across the U.S., investing in costly high-tech products and cancer prevention initiatives often is not in the budget.

As a result, volunteer departments and those that are poorly funded, find themselves faced with stark disparities in resources when it comes to keeping their crews safe, officials said.

But with heightened concerns about cancer fueling a patchwork of safety and prevention programs in fire departments across the U.S., resource-strapped departments need to understand the long-term implications, said Patrick Morrison, an official with the International Association of Fire Fighters, the labor union representing paid full-time firefighters and emergency medical services personnel in the U.S. and Canada.

“It’s not a level playing field when it comes to fire service cancer prevention programs, and it’s foolish thinking to expect a worker to buy their own protection gear,” Morrison said, adding, “Towns need to understand that the money spent on firefighter cancer prevention programs and risk management will, in the long run, prevent illnesses and reduce the costs of workers’ compensation and lawsuits.”

While the Illinois State Fire Marshal offers grants that allow struggling departments in need of new equipment to reuse older equipment from better-funded departments, new cancer-risk prevention products easily can exceed the modest budgets in towns that rely on volunteer firefighters, such as Colona, Ill., near the Quad Cities.

“A \$400,000 truck costs the same for the Colona Fire Protection District as it costs the



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Camp Jackson volunteer firefighters emerge from a training session in Centreville this month.

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Arlington Heights Fire Department, but we’re just a small village,” said John Swan, volunteer fire chief in Colona and president of the Illinois Firefighters Association, an advocacy group.

Some fire departments closer to Chicago also are dealing with scarce resources to pay for cancer prevention initiatives.

In suburban Harvey, where city budget shortfalls led to 18 firefighters and 13 police officers being laid off earlier this year, cancer-risk prevention initiatives are on the back burner, said Jerry Marzullo, attorney for the Harvey firefighters union, International Association of Fire Fighters Local 471.

“In Harvey, the financial incompetence and malfeasance not only means you have trouble funding the fire department payroll, but there’s no money for cancer prevention purchases, like skin wipes,” said Marzullo, who is also a full-time firefighter in west suburban Berwyn.

In Gary, where officials recently said the city’s financial issues could thrust the town into bankruptcy, firefighter Jimmy Siciliano, 30, who is recovering from testicular cancer, said he used his own money to pay for clothing designed to ward off exposure to carcinogens.

Despite the fact that the department’s former leader, Division Chief Marlon Coutee, died from cancer in January 2016, the city has yet to launch any cancer prevention initiatives, Siciliano said.

“We’re a busy fire department, but the city of Gary struggles for money, and we don’t have a second set of gear and only two gear washers for 10 stations across the city,” Siciliano said, adding that firefighters are forced to reuse their dirty gear for multiple calls for service.

For well-funded departments, investing in a second set of gear often is an attainable option for addressing prevention, but it comes at a steep price, said Gavin Horn, a researcher with the Illinois Fire Service Institute for the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Costing roughly \$3,000 apiece, a set of additional gear simply is not “a reality for many departments,” Horn said.

Unusual measures, meanwhile, might be part of special programs.

The cancer dogs in Lincolnshire, for instance, are part of the Firefighter Cancer Screening Trials, a program based in Canada that works with more than 100 fire departments across the U.S. and has tested more than 30,000 people as of 2018, according to its website. The program is a “trial” and considered “experimental,” and officials have said false positives and false negatives are possible.

While a variety of specialized products — including wipes that are said to remove carcinogenic toxins — now are marketed to fire departments, studies find that low-cost options, such as soap and water, can be an equally effective guard against toxins, Horn said.

garding the use of air masks meant to protect a firefighter’s airways.

Firefighters and other rescue workers now are required to wear the mask until a supervisor at the scene of a fire determines the environment is safe enough for them to remove the device, said Patrick Gratianna, deputy chief of the Palatine Fire Department, one of the many departments that assisted Prospect Heights during the recent apartment fire.

The requirement exists because the air masks are designed to provide breathable air and prevent firefighters from inhaling

toxic fumes on the scene, Gratianna said.

Firefighters also have to break for mandatory “rehab” after they’ve typically gone through two oxygen canisters since the breathing apparatus provides roughly 20 minutes to a half-hour of breathable air, Gratianna said.

“Working with a mask on can be bothersome, and it takes time to put on a new one, but they do what they’re designed to do,” Gratianna said. “An officer assigned to a crew on the scene needs to understand the value and importance of wearing (a mask) by example.”

Concerted cancer prevention efforts at fire departments are commendable, but they also should be accompanied by annual medical screenings, said Dr. Jyoti D. Patel, a professor of medicine in the hematology and oncology department at University of Chicago Medicine.

Patel, who specializes in treating lung cancer patients, said she frequently sees firefighters with the disease who have never smoked and have no family history of cancer.

She said that while doctors today often still can’t be sure if a firefighter’s cancer is related to

work duties, they do understand firefighters have to put themselves in dangerous situations that “many of us never go into.”

“One hundred percent of the firefighters I have treated look back and say they are incredulous that years ago, some of them never even used a mask,” Patel said. “I’m glad fire departments are now looking at prevention efforts, but I’m of the opinion that it’s not as simple as just using baby wipes and developing better equipment.”

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# Peoria diocese priest is again ousted

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ministry again — and the church wasn't saying why.

People in the central Illinois towns of Ottawa, LaSalle-Peru and a handful of smaller communities that hug the banks of the Illinois River were left to wonder what had happened.

In fact, the explanation does not fit neatly into the usual narrative of priest misconduct. Late last winter, Windy's superiors in Peoria learned that Windy had involved himself in a criminal court case, paying a visit to an 82-year-old crime victim along with the father of the woman who had robbed her. That man later would be charged with attempted harassment of the victim.

Windy's role in the matter drew the attention of Ottawa police, who eventually showed up at church to question both the priest and his boss, the Rev. David Kipfer.

Within a few days, Peoria Bishop Daniel Jenky removed Windy from ministry, setting off a scramble among the priest's supporters in Ottawa. At the request of a lawyer who is helping Windy, the LaSalle County state's attorney and at least one other lawyer involved in the case wrote letters to Jenky explaining that the priest was not facing criminal charges. But the bishop has not changed his mind.

Windy declined to comment on his situation, but the prominent Ottawa-area lawyer advising him — former LaSalle County State's Attorney Gary Peterlin — said the diocese is seeking to remove Windy from the priesthood permanently. Peterlin said the priest has done nothing that would justify removing him from ministry.

Jenky's vicar general, Monsignor James Kruse, confirmed that Jenky has filed a canon law case in Rome seeking further action on Windy's status. The fact that Windy did not seek the counsel of superiors in Peoria before involving himself in the criminal case, nor immediately report the police interview to the chancery, showed Windy had not overcome "a pattern of imprudence" that had marred his behavior for years, Kruse said.

Jenky "was immediately unnerved by the fact that he did not know about it," Kruse said.

The bishop's position is a turnaround from a decade ago, when Jenky repeatedly supported Windy's efforts to win early termination of his parole. Jenky twice supported efforts to move Windy out of the Peoria Diocese so he could re-enter ministry away from central Illinois, where the "negative implications" of his date-rape drug conviction would be less of an issue, according to federal court records.

At a time when the public spotlight is again fixed on how the Catholic clergy deals with misconduct in its ranks, Windy's case raises questions about how, when and with what oversight the church decides to return troubled priests to ministry, regardless of the nature of



The Rev. Jeffrey Windy after a 2002 hearing about making and selling GHB. He was convicted and spent 4 years in prison. TERRY HERBIG/ASSOCIATED PRESS

their transgressions.

"It's amazing he was put back in," said Terry McKiernan, president of BishopAccountability.org, a Boston-based advocacy group that has tracked the Catholic hierarchy's record in dealing with priest misconduct. The fact that Windy has now been removed again "does seem to indicate that the diocese had not thought it through."

Kruse said years of thought went into the decision to give Windy another chance after his conviction and drug-related problems.

"There was a probationary period to see if he was in a position to reintegrate into ministry," Kruse said. Ultimately, diocesan officials felt as though Windy deserved compassion and had earned a chance. No one had ever alleged sexual misconduct of any kind, Kruse noted, and "with his addiction ... it was something that had been overcome."

The Peoria Diocese initially declined to comment to the Tribune, maintaining that the situation was a private personnel matter. Jenky agreed to allow Kruse to respond after the Tribune said the newspaper was going to write about the case regardless, based on documents and lawyers' statements.

## 'A terrible mistake'

In early 2002, Windy was a 31-year-old pastor running two parishes in tiny farming towns an hour north of Peoria. Young and athletic, he was popular with parishioners and often seen lifting weights in the garage of the parish house. That image was shattered when Windy was arrested in late January 2002 on federal drug charges.

The U.S. attorney's office in Iowa alleged that Windy and five men from the Quad Cities had been manufacturing and selling GHB. Windy ordered chemicals and used church property to mix the drug, according to federal prosecutors.

At the time of their arrest, Windy and his codefendants said they were using

the drug primarily as a bodybuilding supplement. However, the science underlying its purported muscle-building qualities is dubious at best, experts said.

"Is it legit? No," said Mark Rasenick, a professor of physiology, biophysics and psychiatry at the University of Illinois at Chicago. "It is the fabric of urban legend. When you take GHB — it's sedating. If you sleep well, you make more human growth hormone. And bodybuilders are known to inject human growth hormone. None of this has ever been proven to work."

During his sentencing hearing, Windy acknowledged that he was addicted to the drug, which produces feelings of euphoria and relaxation as well as drowsiness. As Windy began to read a statement asking the judge for leniency, he broke down crying and asked his attorney to read what he had written, according to a transcript of the hearing.

"I know I have made a terrible mistake in using drugs and in purchasing the chemicals for the manufacturing of the same," Windy wrote. "I have shamed my family, my parish, my brother priests and the lives that I have touched."

The judge sentenced Windy to 70 months in federal prison, citing abuse of a position of trust as an aggravating factor. The priest spent four years in prison and was released on Dec. 12, 2006, according to court records. He then was subject to an additional three years of mandatory supervised release, the federal version of parole. Church officials said he underwent further counseling and evaluation.

In summer 2008, Windy began to ask the court to end his parole early so he could serve as a priest outside Illinois, first as a military chaplain and then, when that did not come to pass, as a parish priest in Brooklyn, N.Y. In a series of motions, his lawyer noted that the church was in need of his services because of "a worldwide shortage of priests."

The motions acknowledged that "since his release from custody, his superiors have been reluctant to assign him to public pastoral duties, so as to avoid the negative implications associated with this pending case." The court filings also stated that Bishop Jenky supported Windy's efforts to rejoin active ministry elsewhere.

The Brooklyn appointment fell through "at the last minute," Kruse said, when Windy "demonstrated some point of imprudence. It had to do with some things on his Facebook page."

Kruse did not explain further. Windy's Facebook posts over the years have mixed pastoral and religious messages with selfies from vacations and restaurants, often with a cocktail in hand.

Windy did not rejoin active ministry until he was placed in a Bloomington parish in 2013.

He served there for four years before transferring to Ottawa in June 2017 to serve three combined parishes — St. Patrick's, St. Columba and St. Francis of Assisi — close to his hometown of Peru. In Ottawa he reconnected with old friends and relatives and gained supporters who liked his homilies and outgoing demeanor. But while Windy was getting settled, the trouble that would eventually reach him was growing.

## 'No, he's done'

A year ago, in October 2017, a 33-year-old woman named Deanna Rowley told an elderly couple outside an Ottawa steakhouse that she would open the door for them, according to police. As the 82-year-old woman passed by, Rowley grabbed her purse and tried to run. The woman struggled with her, and Rowley grabbed a wallet from the bag, jumped into her van and drove off.

Rowley eventually pleaded guilty to aggravated robbery of an elderly person and hoped to be placed in a drug treatment program. However, prosecutors were seeking a 12-year prison

sentence.

This is where Windy entered the picture.

Rowley's lawyer, Matthew Mueller, wanted to appeal to the elderly victim to make a statement supporting leniency, according to a letter he later wrote to Jenky in support of Windy. However, Mueller was concerned about reaching out directly for fear of intimidating the woman, he wrote.

Mueller relayed his concerns to Rowley's father, Gary, the letter said. A few days later, Windy called Mueller to say that Gary Rowley, a parishioner at St. Patrick's, had contacted him about the matter. The priest also asked "if it was illegal or even frowned upon" for him to reach out to the victim, according to the letter.

Mueller assured him it was common practice for a defense team to seek the support of the victim. According to Peterlin, Windy then went to see the victim at her home and Gary Rowley went with him, in a separate car.

The elder Rowley has a significant criminal history. Among his previous cases was a 2009 conviction for unlawful use of a weapon by a felon. He also had been charged with a felony for allegedly assaulting a pregnant woman.

After Windy talked to the elderly woman and introduced her to Gary Rowley, she called Mueller and, as the lawyer relayed in his letter, "indicated she did want to talk to me about the case and that she understood I was Deanna Rowley's attorney. She expressed many good things about Father Windy."

On Feb. 23, Gary Rowley was arrested and charged with felony attempted harassment of a witness, according to a statement from the Ottawa Police Department.

"Rowley is accused of taking a substantial step in contacting a victim in a pending legal proceeding, being the robbery case of his daughter Deanna Rowley, with the intent to harass or annoy the victim," it said. Rowley's attempted har-

assment case, as well as his felony assault charge, are scheduled for trial in January, prosecutors said.

As police investigated the allegations against Rowley, they questioned both Windy and the pastor, Kipfer.

LaSalle County State's Attorney Karen Donnelly, whose office prosecuted Deanna Rowley, said she received a phone call from the Peoria Diocese's top lawyer, Patricia Gibson, after the priests were questioned, asking if she was going to press charges.

Donnelly said she told Gibson "there was not enough to justify charges." Only Gary Rowley would be charged with trying to intimidate the elderly woman, she said.

Windy was removed from ministry anyway. As parishioners mounted an effort to help him, Peterlin approached Donnelly and asked if she would state her position on the case in a letter to the bishop, Donnelly said. She ended up writing a second letter after the first had no effect on Windy's status.

"Father Jeffrey J. Windy has never been considered for possible arrest in regard to his interaction with the victim," Donnelly wrote in the second letter, dated April 28. "At no time was this office asked to pursue charges against Father Windy."

Cathy Ciszweski, a retired nurse who attends St. Francis of Assisi parish, wrote a stern letter to the editor of the local paper in which she addressed Jenky directly, asking: "You have chosen to crucify Rev. Windy for what may I ask?" She pledged to withhold her annual donation to the diocese until the bishop reinstates Windy. "He is a very good priest, in spite of what happened to him years ago," she said in an interview. "I feel that he's used that experience to be helpful."

Kruse said the letters from Donnelly and others were beside the point.

"The fundamental reason Father Windy was removed was because of his tremendous lack of pastoral prudence in that he didn't first contact the diocese when he first became involved in the Rowley case," Kruse said. "That's the reason the bishop said, 'No, he's done. He's out.'"

Peterlin said he objects to the way the diocese keeps leaning on that one term.

"They can make their decision, but they should not be arbitrary decisions," Peterlin said. "To come up with this 'imprudent' ... that's a judgment call. What I can see is that we've got some real overkill here on the part of the diocese."

Kruse said that the day after the bishop learned of the police interview "we met with Windy and talked with him about the conversation with the police, and talked about all of the details."

"In general, let's say he confirmed everything, and he said, with some sadness and distress, 'Yes, I was very imprudent.'"

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## Ex-employee convicted in \$27K theft

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A McHenry County woman who claimed her employer made unwanted advances toward her has been convicted of the theft of more than \$25,000 from his company.

Darcie Wagner, 57, was found guilty Monday of felony theft after prosecutors said she fraudulently used three company credit cards on purchases and cash advances totaling \$27,700 between 2014 and 2017 while she was employed by a Crystal Lake company.

Wagner, of Spring Grove, testified at her trial in October that she didn't believe she was doing anything wrong and thought she was allowed to use the credit cards to supplement her income as needed. She said she was never told to stop using the company

credit cards for personal expenses, even after the company ran into some financial difficulty.

Her attorney, Robert Deters, said her employer never questioned the charges and that, because she was allowed to use the credit cards, no "actual theft" took place.

Deters asserted that his client's employer only sought to have charges pressed against her because he feared that his own inappropriate conduct toward her would come to light.

Wagner testified in October that she quit her job because her boss "was getting more friendly ... grabbing me and putting me on his lap, kissing me."

The former employer also testified at Wagner's



Wagner

trial and flatly denied her claims of inappropriate sexual advances toward her.

He said though he did not mind if she made small personal purchases such as cigarettes with the company credit cards, he didn't know just how much she was actually spending.

The man read a text in court that he said Wagner sent to him a few days before she resigned in 2017, in which she admitted to stealing from him. When she resigned, she wrote a letter apologizing and said she would pay him back for the \$600 he had loaned her in cash. The boss wrote on the resignation that the loan was forgiven.

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sistant State's Attorney Randi Freese said it was "ridiculous" and "absurd" for Wagner to have assumed it was OK to use the credit cards at such places as Bath & Body Works, Sally Beauty Supply, Ross, Discovery and liquor stores.

Freese said that Wagner resigned only after being questioned about her credit card use.

"She took advantage," Freese said. "He gave her a lot of trust and she took advantage."

Judge Sharon Prather — who found Wagner guilty after the defendant waived her right to a jury trial — said Wagner's testimony "lacked credibility."

Wagner remains free on bail and is due to be sentenced Jan. 22.

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## Upgrades set for Park Ridge Police Station

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Several long-recommended improvements to the Park Ridge Police Station are set to occur next year following the City Council's approval of a contract with a commercial construction firm.

Aldermen on Nov. 19 voted in favor of a \$718,392 design and remodeling contract with F.H. Paschen for improvements to the women's locker room, police roll call area, break room, and report-writing areas inside the station, which is located in the basement of City Hall.

Second Ward Ald. Nicholas Milissis and 4th Ward Ald. Roger Shubert were absent from the meeting.

Park Ridge Police Chief Frank Kaminski said some of the space will have multiple uses when work is com-

plete. "They will gut the whole space and make it into a more functional space," the police chief said.

He said he expects the work to be completed in the spring of 2019.

Complaints that the existing female officers' locker room is inadequate and in need of more space have been made by department officials for years and improvements were part of proposals brought to the City Council in 2011 and 2007.

Resistance from the late mayor David Schmidt and some aldermen kept many of the 2011 project plans from moving forward. And in 2015, aldermen voted to cut \$100,000 in funding from the 2016-17 budget. But following a study last year by FGM architects, recommendations for improvements resurfaced and money was set aside.

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## Congress puts more heat on president

**GOP senators blast Trump on defense of Saudi prince**

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WASHINGTON — Congressional Republicans continued to line up this weekend to criticize President Donald Trump over his defense of Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, who the CIA believes ordered the killing of Saudi journalist Jamal Khashoggi.

"I disagree with the president's assessment," Sen. Mike Lee, R-Utah, said Sunday on NBC News' "Meet the Press." "It's inconsistent with the intelligence I've seen. The intelligence I've seen suggests that this was ordered by the crown prince."

Lee has split with Trump in the past over the U.S. policy on Saudi Arabia, particularly the U.S. support for the Saudi-led coalition's military campaign in Yemen. Human rights groups say the Saudi role has contributed significantly to what the United Nations recently assessed as the world's worst humanitarian catastrophe.

But even some of those who have sided with Trump in the past have begun to tire of his steadfast defense of Mohammed in the face of clear evidence of human rights abuses and U.S. intelligence's high-confidence assessment implicating the prince in Khashoggi's October killing.

Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, speaking on CNN's "State of the Union," acknowledged that Saudi Arabia was a "great strategic partner" but



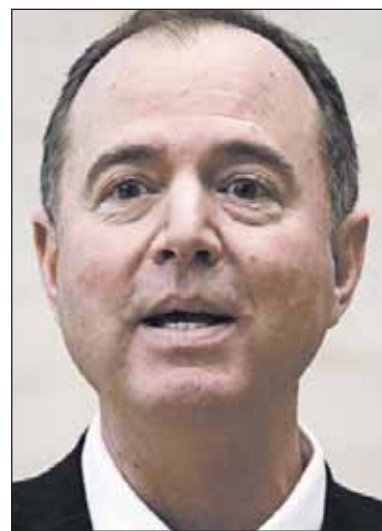
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"The intelligence I've seen suggests that (Jamal Khashoggi's murder) was ordered by the crown prince," said Sen. Mike Lee, R-Utah.



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The president "needs to speak directly to the Saudis and say enough's enough," said Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa.



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It would be "irresponsible" not to look into President Trump's financial interests with Saudi Arabia, said Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif.



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"Why does Trump have such an affinity for murderous autocrats?" Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., asked in a tweet.

added that the United States' commitment to human rights and the rule of law requires Congress "absolutely to consider further action."

"At such a time when it becomes necessary, the president also needs to speak directly to the Saudis and say enough's enough," Ernst said. "And if there are indicators coming from those intelligence agencies, he also needs to be involved in some sort of action."

One bipartisan proposal in the Senate calls to impose additional sanctions on Saudi Arabia and others thought to be fomenting unrest in Yemen and to stop the sale and transfer of all weapons to Saudi Arabia until the Yemen campaign is scaled back. A bipartisan pair of senators also have invoked the Global Magnitsky Act, which enables sanctions over human rights offenses, to force Trump to formally say

within a few months whether he thinks Mohammed was responsible for Khashoggi's death.

Lee added that he hoped mounting fury at Saudi Arabia would become "an opportunity for the Congress to weigh in and say, let's halt our efforts in Yemen."

"Congress has to take some ownership of U.S. foreign policy," he said.

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., who co-sponsored an effort with Lee earlier this year to end U.S. support for the Saudi campaign in Yemen, also said on ABC News' "This Week" that he thought more lawmakers would line up behind such an effort after Khashoggi's killing.

Thus far, however, efforts in the House and the Senate to pass legislation that would use the War Powers Act to curtail U.S. military and intelligence support for Saudi Arabia have either fallen short or been stymied

by leaders before they could ever get to the floor.

That leaves lawmakers with the option of launching investigations — something Ernst, newly appointed to the Senate Republican leadership team, endorsed Sunday.

"I do think we need to look into this further, and we need to understand where the investigations are leading us," she said, adding that she hoped senators would receive more briefings from intelligence officials on Mohammed's role.

In the House, Democrats are promising to tackle the Khashoggi matter when they take over the majority next year — and are openly questioning whether Trump's defense of the crown prince is motivated by self-interest.

"Is his personal financial interest driving U.S. policy in the gulf; is it driving U.S. policy vis-a-vis the Russians? We don't know, but it

would be irresponsible not to find out," Rep. Adam Schiff of California, the ranking Democrat and expected new chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, said on "State of the Union," accusing Trump of being "dishonest" about the crown prince's involvement.

"It telegraphs to despots around the world they can murder people with impunity and that this president will have their back as long as they praise him, as long as they do business with him potentially," Schiff added. "That cannot be the guiding principle behind our foreign policy."

Other Democrats questioned whether Trump simply had a soft spot for despots.

"Why does Trump have such an affinity for murderous autocrats? He defends Vladimir Putin of Russia, fell in love w/ Kim Jong Un of N Korea, admires Rodrigo Duterte of the Philippines &

now refuses to accept CIA findings that the Saudi Crown Prince ordered #JamalKhashoggi's murder," Rep. Maxine Waters of California, the ranking Democrat and expected new chairwoman of the House Financial Services Committee, tweeted.

Both Waters and Schiff will be in a position to closely scrutinize Trump's finances in connection with Saudi Arabia and other foreign governments next year.

When asked whether such scrutiny was fair, Lee sidestepped the question.

"I don't know why he's siding with the Saudis," the Republican senator said of Trump. "But I think there are things we can do to change our relationship with the Saudis, notwithstanding what his personal motivations might be."

"I'm also certain that in the next Congress people will look into that," he added.

## GOP hot to defend Trump against impeachment

**BY BILLY HOUSE**  
Bloomberg News

At least three Republicans are jockeying to serve as President Donald Trump's first line of defense against any effort by House Democrats to seek his impeachment, a job that carries high risk and narrow rewards.

The position: top GOP seat on the House Judiciary Committee, which could investigate whether there are grounds to remove Trump from office. The job description: counter any allegations of impropriety involving Trump and Russia and his interactions with the Justice Department.

The potential perks — or drawbacks, depending on the lawmaker's perspective — include national television exposure, with lots of appearances on Fox News, and command of a minority committee staff.

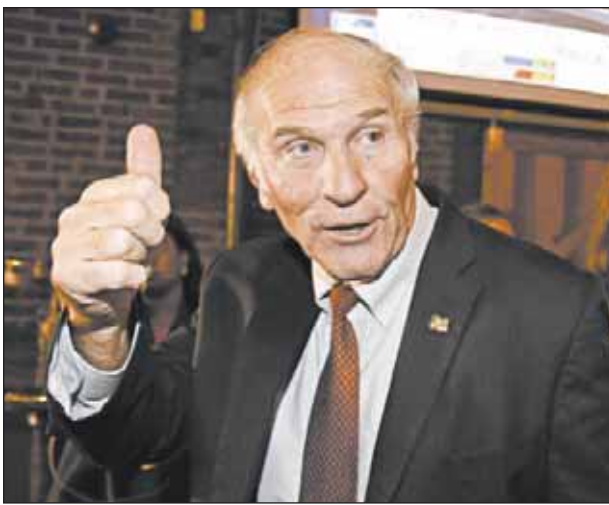
But the job also carries the risk of being second-guessed by the president and being tethered to Trump's explanations for allegations raised by Democrats, who will take control of the House in January.

"This committee is going to be covered like the O.J. trial," predicts Matt Gaetz of Florida, a panel member who isn't seeking the post.

There's another complication. Because the Democrats prevailed in the House midterm elections, the committee's top Republican won't be chairman, like Bob Goodlatte of Virginia, who's retiring. That doesn't seem to have dampened the enthusiasm of Doug Collins of Georgia, a panel member who predicted that he'll be the choice of his party.

Collins, who is part of the GOP's House leadership team, said he expects the decision to be made this week.

Another, longer-serving Judiciary member, Steve Chabot of Ohio, wants the job, too. He technically is



GARY LANDERS/AP

Rep. Steve Chabot, R-Ohio, says he has experience from serving in the President Bill Clinton impeachment case.

next-in-line in seniority, excluding Jim Sensenbrenner of Wisconsin, who has already served as the top Republican. Chabot said he's the most experienced and qualified, pointing out that he was an impeachment manager in the case against President Bill Clinton.

"I've been in the thick of it for a long time," Chabot said.

Gaetz and other allies have been pitching a third possibility: Jim Jordan of Ohio, a Trump favorite and co-founder of the conservative House Freedom Caucus. Jordan has helped lead a Republican inquiry into accusations of FBI and Justice Department bias against Trump leading up to the 2016 election. House officials familiar with Jordan's thinking said he's considering a bid.

Democrats plan to use the subpoena power that comes with winning a majority to investigate Trump and his administration. Some of them have been pushing for his impeachment since last year, though the top Democrat, Nancy Pelosi of California, and other party leaders have downplayed that idea.

The Judiciary Committee, to be led by Democrat

Jerrold Nadler of New York, would become the focal point of any impeachment effort. Nadler has sidestepped questions on impeachment and has said he and his colleagues would be looking into the administration's immigration policies, environmental enforcement, the Justice Department's failure to defend the Affordable Care Act, Matt Whitaker's appointment as acting attorney general and accusations of sexual misconduct and perjury against Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh.

Collins, Chabot and Jordan all say Republicans should work with Nadler and other Democrats when they can — and fight back as needed.

"That's what I will do," Jordan said.

Some colleagues say Jordan's chances of being chosen could be complicated by the hard-line positions he and other Freedom Caucus members have taken. But Gaetz said the party needs "a brawler" on Judiciary — and that Jordan is the right person to be "the face of the Trump defense."

Collins said he could get along with the panel's new leadership, but added this warning: "Don't cross me."

## Ex-Trump adviser loses bid to delay his prison sentence

**Federal judge says Papadopoulos filed motion too late**

**BY HOPE YEN**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge on Sunday rejected a last-minute bid by former Trump campaign foreign policy adviser George Papadopoulos to delay his two-week prison term and ordered him to surrender Monday as scheduled.

Papadopoulos sought the delay until an appeals court had ruled in a separate case challenging the constitutionality of special counsel Robert Mueller's appointment.

But in an order Sunday, U.S. District Court Judge Randolph Moss said Papadopoulos had waited too long to contest his sentence after it was handed down in September. Moss noted that Papadopoulos had agreed not to appeal in most circumstances as part of his plea agreement and the judge said the challenge to Mueller's appointment was unlikely to be successful in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. Four different federal judges have upheld Mueller's appointment as proper.

"The prospect that the D.C. Circuit will reach a contrary conclusion is remote," Moss wrote.

Tweeting in response Sunday, Papadopoulos said he looked forward to telling the full story behind his case. In recent months, he has spent many nights posting on Twitter, as has his wife, venting anger about the FBI and insisting he was framed by the government. He has also offered to testify before the Senate intelligence committee, which is investigating Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election, if he's granted immunity or



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

George Papadopoulos, the former Trump campaign adviser, has been ordered to surrender Monday.

other conditions.

"The truth will all be out. Not even a prison sentence can stop that momentum," Papadopoulos wrote Sunday. "Looking forward to testifying publicly shortly after. The wool isn't going to be pulled over America's eyes forever."

Papadopoulos had filed an initial motion on Nov. 16, nearly two months after the deadline for appealing his conviction or sentence. He followed up with a request to delay his sentence pending that motion on Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving.

"Papadopoulos waited until the eleventh hour to seek relief; indeed, he did not file his second motion — the stay request — until the last business day before he was scheduled to surrender to serve his sentence," Moss' 13-page order states. "He has only his own delay to blame."

Papadopoulos pleaded guilty last year to lying to federal agents about his interactions with Russian intermediaries during the 2016 presidential campaign. He also forfeited most of his rights to contest his conviction.

His lawyer argued that the appellate case could constitute new evidence that could allow him to mount a challenge. That case was brought by a witness refusing to comply with a Mueller grand jury subpoena.

Papadopoulos' sentence, issued by Moss on Sept. 7, was far less than the maximum six-month sentence sought by the government but more than the probation that Papadopoulos and his lawyers had asked for. Moss at the time noted that many similar cases resulted in probation but said he imposed a sentence of incarceration partly to send a message to the public that people can't lie to the FBI.

Papadopoulos, the first campaign aide sentenced in Mueller's investigation, triggered the initial Russia investigation two years ago. Memos written by House Republicans and Democrats show that information about Papadopoulos' contacts with Russian intermediaries set in motion the FBI's counterintelligence investigation in July 2016 into potential coordination between Russia and the Trump campaign.

# Migrants enveloped in tear gas near border

BY CHRISTOPHER SHERMAN  
Associated Press

TIJUANA, Mexico — Migrants approaching the U.S. border from Mexico were enveloped with tear gas Sunday after a few tried to breach the fence separating the two countries.

U.S. agents shot the gas, according to an Associated Press reporter on the scene. Children were screaming and coughing in the mayhem.

Honduran migrant Ana Zuniga, 23, said she saw migrants open a small hole at a gap on the Mexican side of a levee, at which point U.S. agents fired tear gas at them.

"We ran, but when you run the gas asphyxiates you more," she said while cradling her 3-year-old daughter in her arms.

Mexico's Milenio TV also showed images of several migrants at the border trying to jump over the fence. Yards away on the U.S. side, shoppers streamed in and out of an outlet mall.

U.S. Border Patrol helicopters flew overhead, while U.S. agents held vigil on foot beyond the wire fence in California. The Border Patrol office in San Diego said via Twitter that pedestrian crossings have been suspended at the San Ysidro port of entry at both



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Central American migrants flee along the Tijuana River on Sunday near the U.S.-Mexico border after Border Patrol fired tear gas at them.

the East and West facilities. All northbound and southbound traffic was halted.

Earlier Sunday, several hundred Central American migrants pushed past a blockade of Mexican police who were standing guard near the international border crossing. They appeared to easily pass through without using violence, and some of the migrants called on each other to remain peaceful.

They convened the demonstration to try to pressure the U.S. to hear their asylum

claims and carried hand-painted American and Honduran flags while chanting: "We are not criminals! We are international workers!"

A second line of Mexican police carrying plastic riot shields stood guard outside a Mexican customs and immigration plaza.

That line of police had installed tall steel panels behind them outside the Chaparral crossing on the Mexican side of the border.

Migrants were asked by police to turn back toward Mexico.

More than 5,000 migrants have been camped in and around a sports complex in Tijuana after making their way through Mexico in recent weeks via caravan. Many hope to apply for asylum in the U.S., but agents at the San Ysidro entry point are processing fewer than 100 asylum petitions a day.

Irineo Mujica, who has accompanied the migrants for weeks as part of the aid group Pueblo Sin Fronteras, said the aim of Sunday's march toward the U.S. bor-

der was to make the migrants' plight more visible to the governments of Mexico and the U.S.

"We can't have all these people here," Mujica said.

Tijuana Mayor Juan Manuel Gastelum on Friday declared a humanitarian crisis in his border city of 1.6 million, which he says is struggling to accommodate the crush of migrants.

President Donald Trump took to Twitter on Sunday to express his displeasure with the caravans in Mexico.

"Would be very SMART if Mexico would stop the Caravans long before they get to our Southern Border, or if originating countries would not let them form (it is a way they get certain people out of their country and dump in U.S. No longer)," he wrote.

Mexico's Interior Ministry said Sunday the country has sent 11,000 Central Americans back to their countries of origin since Oct. 19, and is on track to sent about 100,000 back home by the end of the year.

## Crews contain Camp Fire, deadliest wildfire in Calif. history

BY CLEVE R. WOOTSON JR.  
The Washington Post

The Camp Fire — the deadliest, most destructive blaze in California history that has killed 85 people, destroyed 14,000 residences and charred an area the size of Chicago — has been fully contained, authorities announced on Sunday.

Cal Fire, the state's forestry and fire protection agency, made the announcement after spending 17 days beating back a blaze

that has roared through 153,000 acres of Butte County, which is north of Sacramento. Three straight days of rain helped more than 1,000 firefighters get a foothold.

But the rejoicing was muted. Authorities expect the death toll to continue to rise: 249 people are unaccounted for. Crews continue sifting through the ash of what used to be buildings, searching for human remains.

Thousands of displaced people in shelters and ho-

tels or camping outdoors in below-freezing temperatures face an uncertain future.

The fire began Nov. 8 in the Sierra Nevada foothills. High temperatures, gusty winds and parched vegetation contributed to its rapid spread.

As crews made incremental gains, and Walmart parking lots became impromptu tent cities, the fire became the center of a debate about global warming.

Even though the fire is

contained, the nightmare is far from over for displaced residents, who face new dangers as some prepare to see their homes for the first time in weeks.

Crews are working to repair power lines and clear debris from roads. Partially burned or hollowed-out trees are an ever-present threat, according to the San Francisco Chronicle. Debris and ash could be toxic, full of heavy metals or carcinogens. Just sleeping at a home surrounded by ash and debris could be hazard-

ous.

"You look up, and you see these things hanging in the trees, and now they're blowing around real hard and fall down," Craig Covey of the Orange County Fire Authority told a CNN affiliate.

U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar has declared a public health emergency in the state, according to ABC News. Two hospitals and eight other health facilities had to be evacuated because of wildfires. And "tempo-

rary accommodations are being overwhelmed by overcrowding and disease," The Washington Post reported. More than 120 have been sickened by what appears to be the highly contagious infection norovirus.

Even the rain that knocked back the fire opened up the area to new threats.

"Areas experiencing significant rainfall following a wildfire are at risk for debris flows and flash flooding," the Butte County Sheriff's Office warned.

## Brexit agreement 'only deal possible,' May, EU leader say

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will be disappointed the first seconds after the rejection."

For once, May was in complete agreement.

"This is the deal that is on the table," she said. "It is the best possible deal. It is the only deal."

Acknowledging the vast political and economic consequences of Brexit, May promised lawmakers their say before Christmas and said that it "will be one of the most significant votes that Parliament has held for many years."

She argued that Parliament has a duty "to deliver Brexit" as voters have demanded.

"The British people don't want to spend any more time arguing about Brexit," she said. "They want a good deal done that fulfills the vote and allows us to come together again as a country."

Not all agree. Main opposition Labour Party leader Jeremy Corbyn called the deal "the result of a miserable failure of negotiation that leaves us with the worst of all worlds," and said his party would oppose it. Scottish First Minister Nicola Sturgeon, whose Scottish National Party is the third-largest in Parliament, said lawmakers "should reject it and back a better alternative."

Pro-Brexit former Conservative leader Iain Duncan Smith said May should insist on new terms because the deal "has ceded too much control" to Brussels.

On the EU side, the last big obstacle to a deal with Britain was overcome Saturday when Spain lifted its objections over the disputed British territory of Gibraltar.

So it took EU leaders only a matter of minutes at Sunday's summit in Brussels to endorse the withdrawal agreement that settles Britain's divorce bill, protects the rights of U.K. and EU citizens hit by



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Prime Minister Theresa May insisted that she was "full of optimism" about Britain's future despite opposition.

Brexit and keeps the Irish border open. They also backed a 26-page document laying out their aims for relations after Brexit.

Still, the event was tinged with sadness on the European side at Britain's departure, the first time a country will leave the 28-nation bloc.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel said her feelings were "ambivalent, with sadness, but on the other hand, also some kind of relief that we made it to this point."

"I think we managed to make a diplomatic piece of art," she said.

Dutch Prime Minister Mark Rutte said the deal — the product of a year and a half of often-grueling negotiations — was regrettable but acceptable.

"I believe that nobody is winning. We are all losing because of the U.K. leaving," Rutte said. "But given that context, this is a balanced outcome with no political winners."

May said she wasn't sad, because Britain and the EU would remain "friends and neighbors."

"I recognize some European leaders are sad at this moment, but also some people back at home in the U.K.

will be sad at this moment," she told reporters, but insisted that she was "full of optimism" about Britain's future.

The European Parliament, meanwhile, will be in full campaign mode a few months ahead of the EU elections when Europe's lawmakers sit to endorse the agreement, probably in February, but perhaps as late as March, according to the assembly's president, Antonio Tajani.

Still, Tajani said a "large majority" of European parliamentarians support the deal.

Many predict it will fail in the British Parliament. No one can be sure whether that would lead to the fall of the government, a new referendum, a postponement of Brexit or a chaotic "no deal" exit for Britain.

But Irish Prime Minister Leo Varadkar said he thought May's chances of getting the deal through Parliament were strong.

He said British lawmakers would see that "the alternative is a no deal, cliff-edge Brexit, which is something of course that we all want to avoid."

"Any other deal really only exists in people's imaginations," he added.

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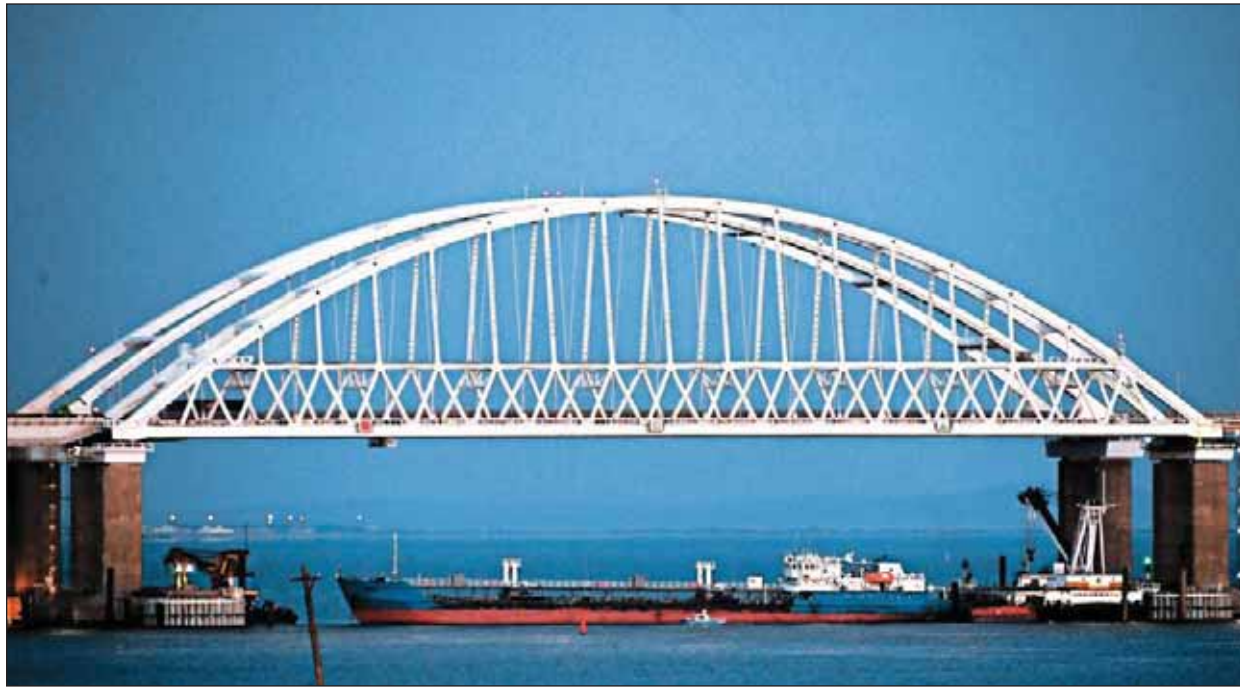
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A ship under the Kerch Bridge blocks passage to the Kerch Strait on Sunday off Crimea.

## Ukraine says Russia fires on, seizes its ships in Black Sea

BY MATTHEW BODNER  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia's coast guard opened fire on and seized three of Ukraine's vessels Sunday, wounding two crew members, after a tense standoff in the Black Sea near the Crimean Peninsula, the Ukrainian navy said.

Russia blamed Ukraine for provoking the incident, which sharply escalated tensions that have been growing between the two countries since Moscow annexed Crimea from Ukraine in 2014, and it has worked steadily to bolster its zone of control around the peninsula.

Earlier in the day, Russia and Ukraine traded accusations over a separate incident involving the same vessels, prompting Moscow to block passage through the narrow Kerch Strait, which separates the peninsula from the Russian mainland.

The Ukrainian navy said two of its gunboats were struck and seized them and an accompanying tug-

boat.

Russia's Federal Security Service, known as the FSB and which oversees the coast guard, said there was "irrefutable evidence that Kiev prepared and orchestrated provocations in the Black Sea. These materials will soon be made public."

The FSB confirmed early Monday that it fired on the vessels to force them to stop, and then seized them.

An emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council was called for Monday morning over the escalating situation, according to U.S. Ambassador Nikki Haley. The European Union and NATO called for restraint from both sides and for Moscow to restore access to the strait, which Ukraine uses to move ships to and from ports on either side of the peninsula.

Ukrainian authorities said they gave advance notice to the Russians that the vessels would be moving through the strait, which connects the Black Sea to the Sea of Azov.

Russia said the three Ukrainian vessels made an

unauthorized passage through Russian territorial waters, while Ukraine alleged that one of its boats was rammed by a Russian coast guard vessel.

The tugboat, which was rammed, was traveling with the two Ukrainian gunboats from Odessa on the Black Sea to Mariupol, an eastern Ukraine port, via the Kerch Strait.

"Russian coast guard vessels carried out openly aggressive actions against Ukrainian navy ships," the Ukrainian statement said, with the tugboat suffering damage to its engine, hull, side railing and a lifeboat.

The Kerch Strait is the only passage into the Sea of Azov. The strait is spanned by the recently completed Kerch Bridge, connecting Crimea to Russia. Transit under the bridge has been blocked by a tanker ship, and dozens of cargo ships awaiting passage are stuck.

Russia has not given any indication of how long it will block the strait, but a long-term closure to would amount to an economic blockade of Ukrainian cities on the Azov coast.

Russia's Black Sea Fleet greatly outmatches the Ukrainian navy.

Ukrainian ports on the Sea of Azov include strategically vital centers such as Mariupol, the closest government-controlled city to Donetsk and Luhansk, the breakaway regions of eastern Ukraine controlled by Russia-backed separatists. Thousands of people in those regions have been killed in fighting between Ukrainian troops and the separatists since 2014.

The FSB told Russian news agencies after the first incident that the Ukrainian ships held their course and violated Russian territorial waters.

Although a 2003 treaty designates the Kerch Strait and Sea of Azov as shared territorial waters, Russia has been asserting greater control over the passage since 2015.

The Ukrainian Foreign Ministry said earlier that Russia's actions violated the U.N. Charter and international law, and pledged to "promptly inform our partners about Russia's aggressive actions."

## Military: Ranger killed in operation against al-Qaida

BY DAN LAMOTHE  
The Washington Post

A soldier in the Army's elite 75th Ranger Regiment was mortally wounded by gunfire Saturday during an operation against al-Qaida fighters in a remote part of southwestern Afghanistan, U.S. military officials said Sunday.

Sgt. Leandro Jasso, 25, was wounded in Nimruz province's Khash Rod district, where the U.S. military is not known to conduct many operations. The operation was carried out jointly with Afghan forces and concluded Sunday morning, said Maj. Bariki Mallya, a spokesman for the U.S. military in Afghanistan. One other U.S. service member was wounded, he added.

"The loss of Sgt. Jasso is felt by his family and loved ones, by all who served with him and by all on this mission to protect our country and our allies," said Gen. Austin "Scott" Miller, the top U.S. officer in Afghanistan.

Additional details about the operation were not immediately available. U.S. Special Operations troops continue to carry out raids against militant groups in Afghanistan, but Nimruz is typically considered relatively sleepy. However, the area is prone to drug smuggling, which runs from poppy-rich areas of Helmand and Kandahar provinces to porous, desert borders with Pakistan and Iran.

Jasso's death marks the 10th combat fatality for the U.S. military in Afghanistan in 2018, the first full year since President Donald Trump decided in August 2017 to keep about 15,000 U.S. troops in the country and extend U.S. involvement in the war.

Jasso was a team leader in Alpha Company of the Ranger Regiment's 2nd Battalion, according to an Army news release. The unit is based at Joint Base Lewis-



U.S. ARMY

Sgt. Leandro Jasso died Saturday after being shot.

**"Sgt. Jasso was a humble professional who placed the mission first, lived the Ranger Creed and will be deeply missed."**

—Lt. Col. Rob McChrystal

McChord in Washington state when not deployed.

"Sgt. Jasso was a humble professional who placed the mission first, lived the Ranger Creed and will be deeply missed," said Lt. Col. Rob McChrystal, the commander of Jasso's battalion.

Jasso received treatment in the field immediately after he was shot and was eventually evacuated to the nearest coalition medical facility in neighboring Helmand's Garmsir district, U.S. military officials said. The U.S. military did not identify the facility, but it has a hospital in Garmsir at Camp Dwyer.

Jasso was a native of Leavenworth, Wash., and enlisted in the Army in 2012, according to the Army. He was on his third deployment with the Rangers and had earned the Combat Infantryman Badge.

## NEWS BRIEFING

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### More than 500 injured in Iran by magnitude 6.3 earthquake

TEHRAN, Iran — A magnitude 6.3 earthquake struck western Iran near its border with Iraq on Sunday night, injuring more than 500 people and sending fearful residents running into the streets, authorities said.

The Sunday temblor hit near Sarpol-e Zahab in Iran's Kermanshah province, which was the epicenter of an earthquake last year that killed more than 600 people and where some still remain

homeless.

Dr. Mahmoud Reza Moradi, the head of Kermanshah's university of medical science, told Iranian state television that 513 people were hurt. Most of the injuries appeared to be minor; the semi-official ISNA news agency reported that only 33 people needed to be hospitalized.

Authorities said dozens of rescue teams were immediately deployed after the quake stopped.

### U.S. 'only real guarantor of security,' Polish leader says

WARSAW, Poland — The U.S. is the only guarantor of security for Europe, Polish Prime Minister Mateusz Morawiecki said Sunday, pouring cold water on French and German plans to create a common European army.

"We would like Europe as a whole to strengthen its military potential," Morawiecki said "But at the same time today we emphasize that the only real guarantor of security

in Europe, including the eastern flank of NATO, is the U.S."

Morawiecki also said Poland is both pro-American and pro-European, and that the government's key goal is "a strong Poland in a strong European Union."

French President Emmanuel Macron and German Chancellor Angela Merkel have said Europe should work to form an army.

### Archie the dog, 19, retires after 125 'Nutcracker' performances

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — After more than 125 performances in "The Nutcracker" in Rhode Island, a 19-year-old Yorkshire terrier named Archie is leaving the stage.

Festival Ballet Providence announced this week that its beloved "Nutcracker" dog is retiring. The ballet says Archie achieved stardom in his annual romp across the Providence Performing Arts Center stage and is

ready for the next chapter.

Misha Djuric, the ballet's artistic director and Archie's owner, says Archie is "settling down to a life of luxury and long naps on pillows."

The ballet is holding auditions for the next "Nutcracker" dog. Auditions will take place in Providence on Dec. 2.

The ballet says it's looking for a pup with an elegant prance, regal coat of fur and charming smile.



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A woman holds a sign reading "We are the voice of those who suffer in silence" during Sunday's International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women in Barcelona.

## Protesters mark U.N. day to fight violence against women

ISTANBUL — Protesters in cities across Europe and elsewhere marked the U.N. International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women on Sunday, with tens of thousands turning out in Madrid and demonstrators in Istanbul greeted by tear gas.

Hundreds of women gathered in Istanbul's Tunel Square to march on the city's main pedestrian Istiklal Avenue. Dozens of police formed a barricade and prevented the group from marching, saying their demonstration was not permitted. Police fired several rounds of tear gas.

The activists instead continued their demonstration in the square with a sit-in. They chanted slogans and dispersed peacefully.

Rights groups say violence against women is widespread in Turkey, and an online database called the Monument Counter says at least 337 women were killed by domestic violence in 2018.

Protests in Turkey have been especially restricted since 2013 after a wave of anti-government demonstrations, extremist attacks and a two-year state of emergency declared fol-

lowing a failed coup in 2016.

The women's activist group Mor Cati said Turkey is more concerned with stopping protests than "preventing male violence."

Activists marched in more than 40 cities and towns in Spain, with tens of thousands in Madrid joining a feminist group and shouting "no more victims, we want freedom" as they marched through the Spanish capital's center.

Official figures show 44 women have died this year in Spain at the hands of their current or former partners.

## Several Dems say they're mulling White House

Fresh from their party's victory in recapturing the House this month and with President Donald Trump continuing to founder in the polls, several prominent Democrats said over the weekend that they are considering running for the White House in 2020, while stopping short of

announcing their bids.

Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., said he's being urged by supporters to pursue a 2020 presidential run.

Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., also said she is mulling a bid, although she declined to say definitively whether she plans to run.

Ohio, said he was "seriously thinking about" running for president and that he and his wife had been "overwhelmed" by the number of people urging him to consider a run.

Billionaire philanthropist Tom Steyer, said that he hasn't decided to run.

## Chinese researcher: 2 babies had DNA edited

HONG KONG — A Chinese researcher claims that he helped make the world's first genetically edited babies — twin girls whose DNA he said he altered to try to help them resist possible future infection with HIV.

There is no independent confirmation of the claim by researcher He Jiankui of Shenzhen. He revealed it Monday in Hong Kong to one of the organizers of an international conference on gene editing that begins Tuesday, and earlier in exclusive interviews with The Associated Press.

If true, it would be a profound leap of science and ethics. This kind of work is banned in the United States because the DNA changes can pass to future generations and it risks harming other genes.

Some mainstream scientists denounced the report as human experimentation.

**In Uganda:** Divers retrieved 31 bodies and expected to find more in a capsized vessel in Lake Victoria, making it one of the country's worst maritime disasters and prompting a call for more stringent regulations. The vessel was believed to be overcrowded with nearly 100 passengers, said a senior police officer.

**In Florida:** A man suspected of fatally shooting a woman in a north Florida Walmart store Saturday is hospitalized due to a self-inflicted gunshot wound and is not expected to survive, police said. In a Facebook post Saturday night, Ocala police identified the suspect as David Johnson, 54, and the victim as Carli Cronin, 30.

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## EDITORIALS

# A great way to push cigarettes out of teens' reach

The number of adults in the U.S. who smoke keeps falling. Millions more struggle to quit. Imagine how many of them wish they'd never been tempted into that nasty habit. Had never been able to legally buy cigarettes or cadge them from peers only a bit older. Imagine if the legal age to buy cigarettes had been 21, not 18. How many smokers, dead or alive, might have never started?

Earlier this year, Illinois lawmakers voted to hike the legal age to buy tobacco or e-cigarette products to 21. We applauded loudly. Unfortunately, Gov. Bruce Rauner vetoed that bill.

Now Rauner is leaving office and the Illinois legislature has been on a veto-overturning spree. The Senate has voted to override Rauner's veto of the age-21 bill. As

their veto session reconvenes this week, House members are expected to take it up. We urge those House members to override Rauner and let this bill become law.

We won't handicap the chances of that. The bill originally passed 61-49, which would be 10 aye votes short of an override. But the potential impact here is immense: This law would prevent an untold number of teens from starting a lethal habit, imperiling not only their health but potentially that of others around them.

**We generally oppose** government efforts to meddle in people's lives and choices. We're not fans of the nanny state bureaucrats who seek to curb the rights of citizens to indulge in legal products.

But the overwhelming consideration

here is public health — not just for the smokers but for their families. Because teenage brains are still developing, teens can become addicted to nicotine more easily than adults do. Because the brain doesn't fully mature until around 25, teens may shrug off the consequences of smoking. What seems like a really good idea at 17 or 18 can bring intense regret at 30 or 40.

Yes, there are arguments for allowing 18-year-olds to buy cigarettes because they have many other adult rights and responsibilities. Yes, if the bill becomes law, some young smokers will travel across state lines, and the loss of sales could hurt Illinois retailers.

**But Chicago and other Illinois cities** — recently Elgin — already have raised the

tobacco and e-cigarette purchase age to 21 to protect the health of young adults. So have six states, including New Jersey and California. Vaping — a smoking gateway — is also coming under tighter U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulation. That's an aggressive move to stop young people who start vaping but graduate to smoking.

Raising the tobacco purchasing age, like hiking the price of a pack of cigarettes, won't discourage everyone. But it will shove cigarettes out of the reach of many. Younger kids will find it harder to rely on 18-year-olds to buy smokes for them.

Illinois House members, you can leave work after your yes vote and pat yourselves on the back: You'll have voted to save innumerable lives. How often can you say that?

# Does this airline seat make me look fat?

If you boarded an airliner over Thanksgiving weekend, you may have squeezed into your allotted space and asked yourself, "Have I gotten bigger or have the seats gotten smaller?"

The answer to the first question is beyond our knowledge — though, on average, Americans weigh considerably more than their 1960s counterparts. But, yes, the seats have gotten narrower, and the typical distance between your seat and the one in front of you (the "pitch") has shrunk.

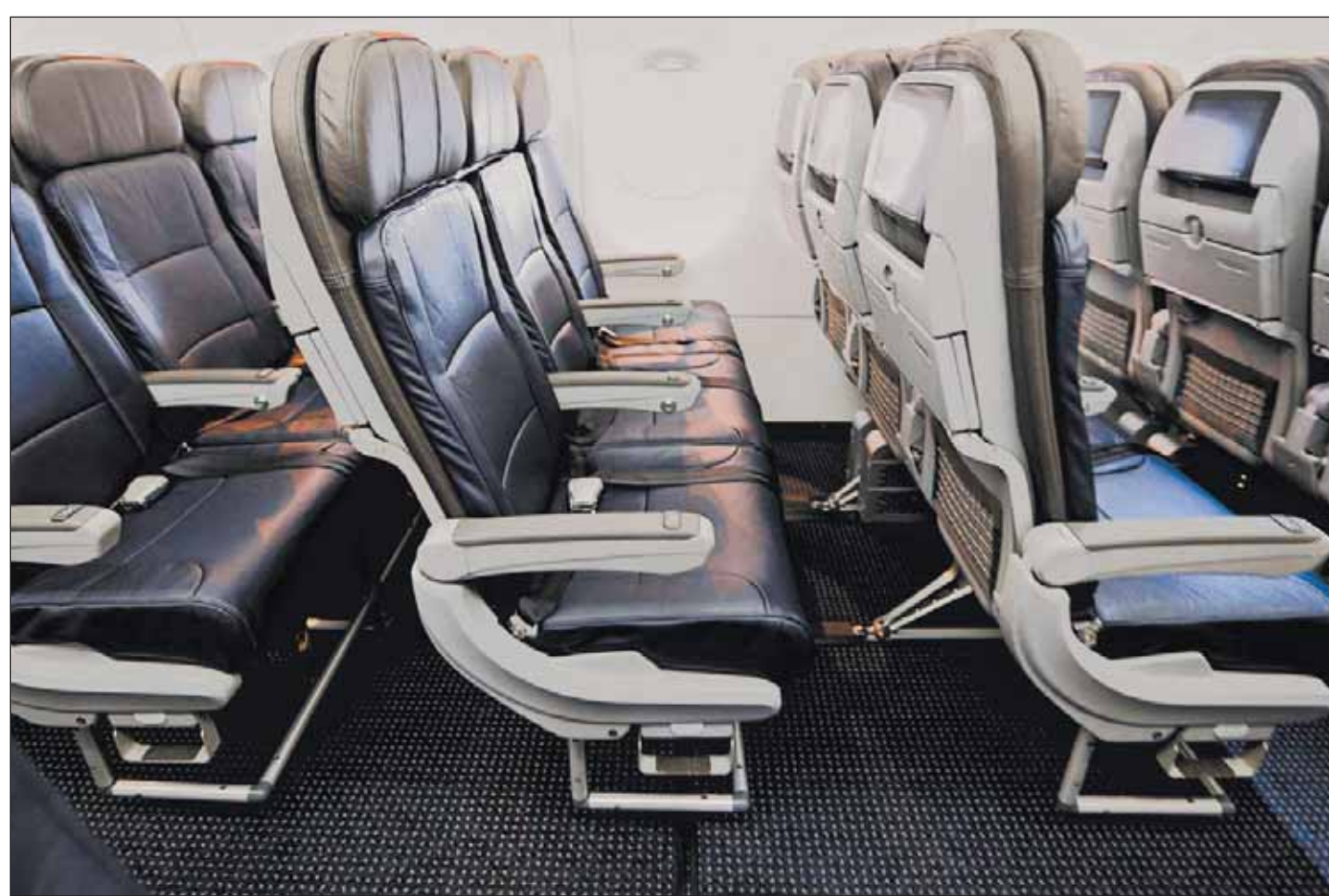
These changes make flying less comfortable than before. But do they make it more dangerous? That's the claim of consumer advocates who fear that the more people you squeeze into an airliner, the more time it takes to get them out in an emergency — when seconds can mean the difference between life and death.

Rep. Steve Cohen, D-Tenn., has proposed a bill that would mandate the Federal Aviation Administration to establish minimum seat sizes and pitches to ensure safety. He says that when an American Airlines flight suffered an engine failure and fire in 2016, it took some two minutes and 21 seconds to evacuate the plane — not the 90 seconds the government sets as the maximum.

But Congress has taken a commendably cautious approach to that issue. It passed a bill this month requiring the Federal Aviation Administration to undertake a study of how long it takes to empty various passenger aircraft. The goal is to gather all the relevant information before — not after — imposing a federal diktat on an important industry.

**The theory that tight seating slows evacuation isn't absurd.** Passengers carrying extra pounds may not be as nimble as their trimmer forebears. The FAA admits that its tests have been done on planes with more legroom than the current norm, limiting their relevance.

But anyone who has waited to disembark a flight knows that what holds up the process is not getting out of your seat; it's



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waiting for other passengers to clear the aisle.

And that American flight that was slow evacuating? The National Transportation Safety Board cited a variety of causes, including poor training of flight attendants and passengers who insisted on taking their carry-on luggage with them. One even resisted a flight attendant who intervened. Tight seating was not a factor.

We like an exit row with an empty middle seat as much as anyone. But in the ab-

sence of a demonstrable safety risk, the airlines ought to have the last say on how to configure their cabins. They have huge incentive to maximize passenger safety, not only for reasons of personal survival, but economic survival too: The carriers' businesses depend on their reputations.

Data from the industry group Airlines For America indicates that fares are a third lower than in the 1980s, adjusted for inflation. More passengers on each flight is one way airlines manage to remain profitable

while offering cheap fares. If an airline could take passengers from its rivals by offering more space at higher prices, that probably would have happened by now. But travelers tend to shop for the lowest fare, even if it comes with cramped quarters.

If serious trials prove that existing planes are too tightly packed for safety, the carriers ought to provide more spacious seating — or the government should require them to do so. Unless and until that happens, Washington should stand aside.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

(Forty feet beneath Hawthorne, Calif., outside Los Angeles), Elon Musk's Boring Company is building a 14-foot-wide, mile-long tunnel to pilot a futuristic transit system untested anywhere in the world. ...

Musk sees the future of American transportation in tunnels like this one. Inside them, electric skates would whisk cars and pods containing passengers to their destinations; eventually, tunnels could also be used for a "hyperloop," which would transport people even faster through a network of low-pressure tubes.

Musk has pledged to revolutionize tunneling technology, and says that digging 40 feet underground will make less noise than someone walking on the surface would. Musk fans and mayors love the idea — the Boring Company told me a new city makes contact daily — and municipalities like Hawthorne have been quick to approve the tunneling. ...

But environmental review and public input exist for a reason — to make sure everyone impacted by a project has a say. That input is anathema to entrepreneurs who want to move quickly with low overhead and few regulations. That may have worked for Bill Gates, Sergey Brin, and Mark Zuckerberg, but they were tinkering with computers, not digging transit under someone else's backyard. ...

Musk's plans have cities across the country salivating. He says he's gotten verbal permission to build a hyperloop between New York and Washington, D.C., and he joined Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel in June to announce plans for an underground transit system between Chicago and O'Hare International Airport.

Alana Semuels, *The Atlantic*

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**PERSPECTIVE**



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# Trump honoring Elvis? It's about time

BY GARY ABERNATHY

**W**hen Elvis Presley was included among President Donald Trump's honorees for the Presidential Medal of Freedom, my first thought was, "It's about time," followed by the recognition that it would reignite the popular revisionist claim that Presley "appropriated" black culture and music, a nonsensical allegation that wasn't shared by most of the black artists of the 1950s.

That sentiment is most succinctly summed up by Public Enemy's Chuck D in the 1989 hit "Fight the Power," which includes the line, "Elvis was a hero to most, but he never meant s--- to me." Obviously, Chuck D likewise means nothing to Presley, but the rapper's follow-up line that Presley was "straight up racist" indicates a lack of awareness.

Presley was raised in poverty in the Tupelo, Miss., slums, side by side with African-Americans, and the rhythm and blues and black gospel that influenced him were as much his music as anyone's. It was in his DNA. Far from making a calculated decision to capitalize on it, Presley performed it as naturally as he downed the fried peanut butter and banana sandwiches that his mother prepared as part of her poor family's menu.

Presley, again merely by instinct, merged rhythm and blues with another genre he loved, country music — white music — to create a new sound. Comparing the rhythm songs like

"That's All Right" as originally performed by Arthur Crudup with Presley's version makes clear the creativity and distinction he brought to bear.

Rather than being hailed by critics as an innovator, Presley was initially reviled and shunned by polite society for performing "race music," embraced only by teenagers of all races. Economics eventually forced the popular variety shows of the day, hosted by Milton Berle, Steve Allen and, most famously, Ed Sullivan, to relent and feature Presley on their programs. Once Presley knocked down the door, multiple black artists stepped through it, suddenly welcome on television and in concert halls.

It is noteworthy that Presley's biggest hit was not a rock 'n' roll number. It was instead "It's Now or Never," based on the operatic "O Sole Mio," making it somewhat surprising that Presley hasn't been accused of appropriating Italian music.

A recent documentary by Eugene Jarecki called "The King" examines

Presley's life as a metaphor for America in the age of Trump, with the director implying that the U.S. is in its "late Elvis" stage — self-indulgent, sick and dying. Among the criticisms from the many celebrities and musicians who are interviewed is that Presley never participated in the civil rights movement. He never marched for the cause.

In fact, Presley participated the only way he ever participated, through his music. Two of his biggest hits — both recorded against the wishes of his management — spoke out against social injustice. "If I Can Dream," which Presley used to close his famous 1968 "comeback" TV special on the heels of the assassinations of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy, had Presley dreaming "of a better land where all my brothers walk hand in hand." He followed it up the following year with "In the Ghetto," which told the story of "a poor little baby child" born in the ghetto who, by song's end, is gunned down in the street, while "his mama cries."

But what is particularly misleading about labeling Presley a thief of black music is that it ignores what truly makes him worthy of the recent honor — his embrace and mastery of music in multiple forms, including rock, gospel, country, ballads and pop. His stage performances of the 1970s blended many genres into his unique vision of the universality of all people. He insisted on being backed up by the black, blues-tinged Sweet Inspirations side by side with the white, gospel melo-

dies of the Imperials and, later, the Stamps Quartet.

During his later years, many of Presley's contemporaries complained that he had abandoned his roots. They wanted him to come out with a five-piece band and perform "That's All Right" and other early hits. But to do so would have made Presley nothing more than another oldies act.

While he always included a sampling of his early hits in his 1970s concerts, Presley focused more intently on contemporary music, covering a wide range from Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Troubled Water" to Olivia Newton-John's "Let Me Be There" to Tony Joe White's "Polk Salad Annie." After too many mid-career years of being forced to sing bad movie songs, by the 1970s Presley did what he wanted. If he liked it, he performed it.

By honoring Presley with the Medal of Freedom, Trump may have been playing to his Middle America base. But he also paid tribute to someone who arguably did as much to bridge the cultural and racial divide as anyone who ever lived, an impressive and unifying act from someone usually considered the most divisive of presidents.

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## Trump has an odd definition of 'America First'



**JONAH GOLDBERG**

"America First!"  
— President Donald Trump, Nov. 20

That's how the president's official statement giving the crown prince of Saudi Arabia a pass for authorizing the gruesome murder of journalist Jamal Khashoggi begins. The president goes on — with even more exclamation points. The very next sentence declares, "The world is a very dangerous place!"

And so it is. This was the argument made by the original 1930s isolationist movement, a bipartisan campaign against getting entangled, again, in Europe's wars. World War I, a horrible and stupid war, had disillusioned a generation of thinkers on the right and the left

about both war itself and the high-flown rhetoric ("the war to end all wars," "the war to make democracy safe," etc.) used to justify it.

The isolationist idea, which came to be known as America First, has roots going back to Washington's farewell address and his call to avoid entangling alliances. It was grounded in the idea that America was an exceptional place that had turned its back on the bellicosity and ancient hatreds of the Old World.

A "shining city upon a hill" should not descend into the muck of the world beyond its shores. As President Herbert Hoover put it, "It was a belief that somewhere, somehow, there must be an abiding place for law and a sanctuary for civilization." And that place would be America. Or, as Norman Thomas — head of the American Socialist Party and a founder of the America First Committee — argued, America needed to lead by example because "America lacked the wisdom and the power to play God to the world."

The America First movement, and isolationism generally, got uglier as the imperative to fight the Nazis grew more obvious for most Americans, but not those whose isolationism derived less from a lofty principle and more from a bias for the German cause. By the eve of World War II, isolationism had become a dirty word, and after Pearl Harbor and — later — after the Holocaust, a filthy one.

President Trump adopted "America First" when a reporter used the term in an interview. Clearly ignorant of the historical baggage the label carried, he made it his own. Some of his advisers, clearly aware of the same baggage, encouraged him to do so anyway.

I am no fan of the original America First Committee or the broader isolationist movement it represented, even if I am often compelled to defend it against the wild distortions one often reads in the popular accounts.

Nonetheless, I find it remarkable how Trump has managed to

debate the term America First.

Trump's statement is a mockery of the best sentiments of America First. His argument for why we should turn a blind eye to the Khashoggi murder, even as the Saudi regime plans to execute the crown prince's orders, is that we are too entangled in our alliance with Saudi Arabia to care. They are a "great ally" because they have "agreed to spend and invest \$450 billion in the United States." He even goes on to list the defense contractors who benefit from Saudi largesse.

Nowhere in Trump's statement does he offer any meaningful condemnation of Saudi behavior or suggest that there is a limit to the portion of the American soul Saudi petrodollars can buy.

His defenders praise the president's "frankness," which is fine. But frankness means telling the truth, and that means the truth is that the president frankly doesn't care much about anything but the Saudis' wallet and their praise for him. A statement condemning

their behavior could have been frank too. Ronald Reagan often modeled such frankness.

As Sen. Rand Paul put it, "I'm pretty sure this statement is Saudi Arabia First, not America First."

It's fine to defend America's economic interests, but it's ugly to suggest that American interests begin and end with arms sales and military alliances.

America has an interest in standing up for more than a balance sheet. Progressive historian Charles Beard, an America Firster, argued that the U.S. government must "surrender forever the imbecilic belief that it was her duty to defend every dollar invested everywhere and every acquisitive merchant seeking his private interests everywhere."

That was America First. This is something different.

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## PERSPECTIVE



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## New findings add twist to screen time limit debate

BY JEAN TWENGE

Many parents want to know how much time their kids should be spending in front of screens, whether on their smartphones, tablets or TV.

For years, the American Academy of Pediatrics suggested a limit of two hours a day of TV for children and teens.

But after screen time started to include phones and tablets, these guidelines needed an update. So last year, the academy changed its recommendations: no more than one hour of screen time for children ages 2 to 5; for older children and teenagers, it cautions against too much screen time, but there's no specific time limit.

This may give the impression that preschoolers are the only ones who need specific limits on screen time, with monitoring less important for older children and teenagers. Then a study came out last year suggesting that the imperative to monitor screen time for preschoolers may be overblown.

However, new research conducted by me and psychologist W. Keith Campbell challenges the idea that vague directives and loose guidelines are the best approach.

Not only do the study's results suggest that specific time limits on screen time are justified for preschoolers, they also make the case for screen time limits for school-age children and teenagers.

In fact, these older kids and teenagers may be even more vulnerable to excessive screen time.

### Muddying the waters

Several studies have found that children and teenagers who spend more time with screens are less happy, more depressed and more likely to be overweight.

But a study released last year muddied

the waters. Using a large national survey conducted from 2011 to 2012, it found little association between screen time and well-being among preschoolers. This led some to conclude that screen time limits weren't important. "Maybe you're being too strict with your kid's screen time," suggested one headline.

However, this analysis examined just four items measuring well-being: how often the child was affectionate, smiled or laughed, showed curiosity and showed resilience — characteristics that might describe the vast majority of preschool children. This study also didn't include school-age children or teenagers.

### Diving into more detailed data

Fortunately, a version of that large survey conducted in 2016 by the U.S. Census Bureau included 19 measures of well-being for children up to age 17, giving researchers a more comprehensive view of well-being across a range of age groups.

Using this expanded survey, we found that children and teenagers who spent more time on screens scored lower in well-being across 18 of the 19 indicators.

After one hour a day of use, children and teenagers who spent more time on screens were lower in psychological well-being: They were less curious and more easily distracted, and had a more difficult time making friends, managing their anger and finishing tasks.

Teenagers who spent an excessive amount of time on screens were twice as likely to have been diagnosed with anxiety or depression.

That's a problem, because this generation of teens, which I call "iGen," spends an extraordinary amount of time on screens — up to nine hours a day on average — and

they're also more likely to suffer from depression.

In fact, we found that excessive screen time had stronger links to lower well-being for teenagers than it did for younger kids.

That might be because children spend more of their screen time watching TV shows and videos. This kind of screen use is not as strongly linked to low well-being as are the social media, electronic games and smartphones used more often by teens.

These results suggest that it is teenagers — not young children — who may be most in need of screen time limits.

### The case for clear guidelines

However, it isn't clear whether more screen time leads to depression and anxiety, or that someone who's depressed or anxious is more likely to spend more time in front of screens.

Either way, excessive screen time is a potential red flag for anxiety, depression and attention issues among children and teens. If we even suspect that more screen time is linked to depression and lower well-being — as several longitudinal studies find — it makes sense to talk about limits.

Right now, the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that the screen time of older kids and teenagers shouldn't come at the expense of sleep, extracurricular activities and schoolwork. Parents should add up the amount of time teenagers spend on these other activities, the organization says, and whatever's left could be spent in front of screens.

This suggestion is problematic for several reasons.

First, how can parents be expected, each day, to calculate how many hours their kids spend on these activities? What about shifting schedules and weekends?

Second, it places few limits on teens who

don't spend much time on homework or activities, and could even motivate kids to drop activities if they figure it could mean more allotted time for, say, playing video games.

Even if sleep isn't affected and homework is done, it's probably safe to say that playing Fortnite for eight hours a day or scrolling through social media feeds during every free moment probably isn't healthy.

Parents need clear advice, and specific screen time limits are the most straightforward way to provide it.

The research on well-being, including this new study, points to a limit of about two hours a day of leisure screen time, not counting time spent on schoolwork.

In my view, the American Academy of Pediatrics should expand its recommendation of screen time limits to school-age children and teenagers, making it clear that two hours a day is a guideline with flexibility for special circumstances. Some parents may want to set a limit of one hour, but two hours seems more realistic as an overall guideline given teens' current use.

Two hours a day also allows for many of the benefits of screen time for kids and teenagers — making plans with friends, watching educational videos and keeping in touch with family — without displacing time for other activities that provide a boost to well-being, like sleep, face-to-face social interaction and exercise.

Technology is here to stay. But parents don't have to let it dominate their kids' lives.

*The Conversation*

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### A Trump blackout

Thank you, Rob Cohen, for your piece in the Tribune ("TV news is as much to blame for democracy's decline as Trump is" (Nov. 19)). It was spot-on. I think the written media share the responsibility for cultivating the division in this country as well.

What type of reaction do you think we'd see if every morning our illustrious president awoke to no coverage of some inane thing he had said or done the day before? How do you think he'd react to walking into the White House press room and finding no one there? Why not stop the coverage of the ridiculous things the president does and cover only those things that are truly presidential? As Mr. Cohen states, the president relishes any coverage about himself — good, bad or otherwise.

So let's stop feeding Donald Trump's ego. If the only way he can get any kind of coverage is by being a decent human being, then just maybe he will move in that direction. More important, the rest of us won't have to hear about every ignorant

thing he does or says.

— Bill Kalnes, Burr Ridge

#### Report the 'stupid'

Rob Cohen suggests TV news should stop reporting and commenting on all the stupid that falls out of President Donald Trump's mouth. ("TV news is as much to blame for democracy's decline as Trump is" (Nov. 19)). To do so would be complicit in the fraud that Trump has perpetrated on his followers.

Trump's mantra of "just say it and they will believe it" has been the engine of his base, who still believe the opposition to Trump is about losing an election, rather than the character and incompetence of the person who won.

Trump has a love-hate relationship with the media: He loves when they talk about him, but he hates what they're saying. Since most of what Trump says is made up, he has to attempt to discredit the press as fake news, so that he becomes the arbiter of what is true. Unfortunately, people believe what they want to believe

and seek sources of confirmation rather than sources of information.

The media must continue to report verbatim all the "stupid," in hopes that those who are still capable of thought will one day conclude that they have been had. The time of reckoning is coming for Donald Trump, and the only thing important is the ability to recognize the truth.

— Roger W. Quagliano, Fort Myers, Fla.

#### Support local schools

Your editorial "Illinois students need more — not fewer — choices" (Nov. 18) made me think of an earlier time. In the 1980s and 1990s, the Tribune advocated for universal preschool. You passionately argued that more education dollars should be put toward ensuring that all 3- to 5-year-olds attended a quality preschool near their homes. You even had an editorial series ("Breaking the Chain") that included evidence-based studies touting the results of this policy.

Putting more money toward charters, magnets and tuition vouchers only exacerbates the inequalities of our educational policies. Charters are a step toward privatization, magnets accept very few kids and public money given toward private school tuition is a way for the taxpayer to subsidize religion. These are not good choices

for educating all students, only a few. If kids are falling behind in any core subject, money should be spent on extensive tutoring along with mandatory preschool.

Your editorial page should be advocating quality neighborhood schools. It makes no sense for young students to travel two hours a day on a bus or train in order to receive an education that should be in his or her own neighborhood.

— Jan Goldberg, Riverside

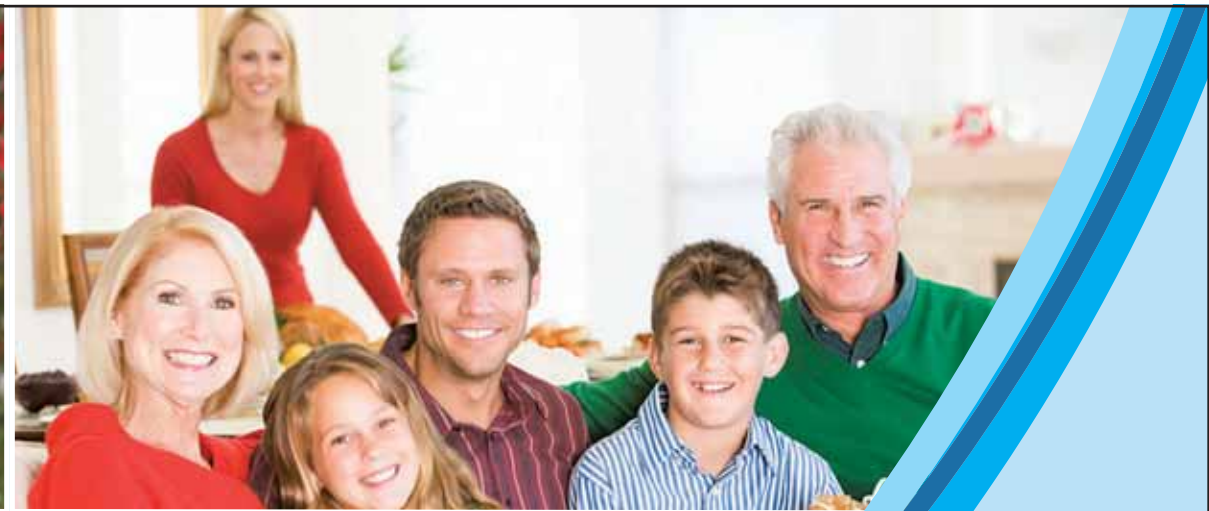
#### Recess matters

In days of yore before New Age tinkering beset school administrators, recess was the norm. Kids went outdoors to play dodgeball, tag and other activities to let off steam and burn energy. Then many schools cut back on recess or ended it altogether.

The federal government has just announced exercise is healthful for minds and bodies! Get with it! Grown-ups too! Or, as Michelle Obama declared during her stay at the White House, "Move!" As in "Get moving!"

Is it too late to trot out for a public shaming those geniuses who reduced or ended recess at schools? Three cheers for the return of common sense!

— Ted Z. Manuel, Chicago



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**JILL SCHLESINGER**  
Jill on Money

### The high cost of being an informal caregiver

I have always had a special place in my heart for caregivers.

According to a new study from the Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research, family and friends are assuming more of the responsibility of caring for the nation's growing senior population, often at the expense of their own personal and professional lives.

For about one-quarter of these informal caregivers, the amount of time they spend providing care each week is the equivalent of a full-time job.

Additionally, 80 percent of caregivers pay for costs out of their own pockets (13 percent spend \$500 or more a month); 43 percent with incomes of less than \$50,000 have dipped into their personal savings; and 23 percent have reduced how much they save for their own retirement.

The emotional and financial costs are steep, but for many families, there are not a lot of viable choices.

Medicare, the health insurance plan for those over age 65 and Medicare Supplement Insurance (Medigap) policies cover some home health care for the treatment of an illness or injury, but do not pay for more advanced services, or "custodial care."

There is often confusion between Medicare and Medicaid. Medicaid is a state-based program that provides health services to the poor and impoverished. Medicaid can cover custodial and long-term care, if you qualify for your state's guidelines.

It is the hope to qualify for this coverage that encourages some retirees to spend down their assets to required levels or to move assets to family members to become eligible for Medicaid.

Before you start transferring assets willy-nilly, you should know that states have the authority to examine a Medicaid applicant's past five years of finances. Any gifts or transfers of assets made within the five-year look are subject to penalties.

Presuming that you don't qualify for Medicaid, the options are not great. You can shell out money for a home health aide (\$22 per hour, average) or spend time in an adult day care center (\$72 per day, average).

You may also be thinking about an assisted living facility (\$4,000 per month on average, according to the study) or a nursing home (\$7,441 a month for a semi-private room, \$8,365 a month for a private room) but those prices make these options available only to wealthier Americans.

Meanwhile, those who thought they were being wise to purchase long-term care insurance years ago, may have been smacked in the face with premium increases over the past few years.

These spikes occurred because the insurance companies' actuaries botched their projections of life expectancy, cost of care and interest rates. As a result, they mispriced the very policies that were supposed to protect unsuspecting consumers and have petitioned states to increase premiums to make up for their own mistakes. I know, it doesn't seem fair, but it is legal.

Genworth Financial received approval from state regulators this year to raise costs an average 58 percent on some long-term care policies, after 28 percent increases in the two previous years and Mass Mutual is seeking a jump of about 77 percent. These premium increases caught most policyholders by surprise and left them with terrible choices: dump the policy or reduce the coverage amount to afford the new higher premium.

The insurance industry is responding with a slew of new hybrid products, which combine life and long-term care components. I urge you to tread very carefully before purchasing one of these complicated and expensive products and please get a second opinion from an adviser who is held to the fiduciary standard before making the decision.

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# WANTED: More women in tech

How to improve hiring practices to increase gender diversity

By **DEBBIE MADDEN** | **Inc.**

I've seen hundreds of teams implement diversity and inclusion initiatives with the aim of increasing gender diversity.

Not all diversity and inclusion initiatives are created equally, of course. Some are a huge waste of time, and others are so simple you wish you would have done them sooner.

As the co-founder and CEO of a company, I want to see more women join tech companies. There are many things these companies could be doing to improve their hiring practices. Here are several to consider.

### Simplify job descriptions

Research shows that most women only apply to jobs when they meet 100 percent of the criteria, while men take the plunge at 60 percent. To get more women to apply, whittle down your job descriptions and eliminate any requirements that aren't must-haves.

### Use gender-neutral language in job postings

I've seen a job description go from 10 percent women applicants to 50 percent female applicants after changing only a few words. Use a language analysis tool such as Textio to analyze the words and phrases used in your job descriptions.

### Include a commitment to diversity on website

Candidates want to see that you prioritize and take seriously the issues they care about. Make it clear that diversity and inclusion are a top priority for your company by writing a letter about the commitment you make to it and share that letter on your website.

### Check website images

Do your website photos feature a bunch of middle-aged guys in suits

and ties hanging out in the office? Make sure the pictures that represent your team, both on your website as well as all external websites like Glassdoor and LinkedIn, include a variety of inclusive photos or photos highlighting a greater variety of aspects of your company culture.

### Offer generous paid family leave

Sixty-one percent of women in tech say they wouldn't work for a company without paid family leave, yet many startups offer little or no maternity benefits.

Provide paid benefits to new parents to limit turnover due to childbirth. If you can afford less than you'd like to offer, revisit this and other benefits annually and make small increases as you go. Also take note of benefits your state provides that can be added on top of any that your company provides.

### Support groups dedicated to diversity

Show you're committed beyond surface-level action. Whether you choose to mentor female engineers, offer to help with networking and interviewing or simply donate your space for events, supporting groups focused on diversity shows you're invested in a more equal future.

Sponsor events at your office to expand your network of women in tech. Focus on anything you want, from networking to mentorship to a specific skill set. Market the events on job boards geared toward diverse candidates.

Get to know event attendees so that if one of them seems like she might be a good addition to your team, you can offer her the chance to apply.

### Speak out on issues you care about

Be vocal in voicing your opinion on subjects related to gender equal-

ity. Not every article you write will be a masterpiece or go viral, and that's OK. The important thing is to make yourself heard. If you do get attention, it will help your recruiting efforts.

And even if you don't, you'll still have shared your perspectives with others.

### Conduct blind interviews

It's nearly impossible to conduct an entire interview process without knowing the candidate's gender, but aim to have at least one step in the process that can be blind, meaning the person reviewing the candidate is not shown the candidate's identity in any way.

### Uncover bias by sending through false positives

Once in a while, advance a female candidate to the next step of the interview, even if she has failed the current step.

Collect feedback from the subsequent interview step and assess if perhaps there was bias responsible for her having been rejected at the previous step. If the candidate satisfies the subsequent interview step, you'll have learned you might have bias in your interview process.

And if you find she's still not qualified or not the right fit, you'll have confirmed your vetting process is effective.

### Encourage mentorship

One of the best ways to learn is to have a mentor, and one of the best ways to develop empathy for someone different from yourself is to be a mentor. Encourage employees to seek mentors, whether within or outside of your company.

That can open your company and employees up to new people and experiences.

*Debbie Madden is the co-founder and CEO of Stride Consulting.*

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# Retirement account steps to end the year

Take your RMD, maximize your IRA, 401(k)



**ELLIOT RAPHAELSON**  
*The Savings Game*

The end of the year is the time to tie up your financial loose ends.

I'll concentrate on retirement accounts. IRA specialist Ed Slott has identified three steps that investors should take before Jan. 1 to take advantage of existing regulations to avoid penalties and to maximize income.

Be sure to take your required minimum distribution before year's end.

RMDs are required at age 70 1/2 for owners of a traditional IRA, SEP IRA, SIMPLE IRA, 401(k), 403(b) or 457(b) accounts. If you don't take the RMD, the IRS can penalize you 50 percent of the amount that you didn't take out. So if you were required to take out \$5,000 and you took out only \$2,000, you could face a penalty of \$1,500.

If you are not sure how much you are required to take out, ask the plan administrator what is the required 2018 RMD. Your trustee can also tell you the amount you have already withdrawn.

If you have more than one IRA with different companies, you have to deter-

mine the total RMD, which is the sum of all RMDs from separate IRA accounts.

You can make a withdrawal from one IRA account to satisfy all your RMD requirements. For example, assuming that your RMD from one IRA with one trustee is \$3,000, and your RMD from another IRA with a different trustee is \$2,000, you would satisfy your IRS requirement if you withdrew \$5,000 from one of your IRAs.

You can compute the RMD yourself. Determine the total balance of all your IRAs as of December 31, 2017. Divide this amount by the distribution from the IRS Uniform Lifetime Table specified in IRS regulation 590-B.

There is one exception. If your only beneficiary is more than 10 years younger than you, then you should use a different table as specified in IRS 590-B. If you have any questions regarding RMDs, refer to 590-B.

If you plan on doing a Roth IRA conversion for 2018, you must do so by the year's end.

Under current regulations, you are allowed to execute a Roth conversion regardless of how high your income is. You can convert from a traditional, SEP or SIMPLE IRA, or you can convert from a qualified retirement plan to a Roth IRA.

The primary advantage of doing a conversion is that after doing so, any interest, dividends or capital gains are tax-free.

However, the disadvantage is that whatever amount you convert, assuming it has not been taxed yet, is taxable in the year of the conversion. Converting in a

year when your taxable income is low is preferable.

There are three ways to convert: If you receive a distribution from traditional IRA, you can roll it over to a Roth within 60 days of the distribution. You can also do a trustee-to-trustee rollover from the trustee of the traditional IRA to the trustee of the Roth IRA.

If the trustee of the traditional IRA and the trustee of the Roth IRA are the same, you can also do a trustee to trustee rollover. IRS publication 590-A explains all your options.

Give to charity using qualified charitable distributions.

Because of the doubling of the amount of the standard deduction in the recent tax legislation, many individuals who itemized in prior years will no longer itemize for 2018.

If you are 70 1/2 and subject to the RMD, and you plan to make qualified charitable contributions in 2018, then you should have your IRA custodian make a direct transfer of funds from your IRA to a qualified charity prior to Dec. 31, 2018.

Any contribution up to \$100,000 will result in a tax saving to you because the contribution will count as part or all of the RMD. For example, if your marginal tax bracket is 28 percent, if you contribute \$1,000 directly to a charity from your IRA, your taxes will be reduced by \$280.

This alternative produces tax savings to you only if you don't itemize.

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



**TERRY SAVAGE**  
*The Savage Truth*

## Give generously, and wisely, this year

Now that we have expressed our thankfulness and eaten lots of pie, it's time to move to the season of generosity.

Despite changes in the tax code that make it less beneficial to donate to charities, this is the year to give more, not less. Almost every charitable group and foundation is keeping its fingers crossed that Americans will be generous this year, even if the higher standard deduction means less incentive to itemize and write off charitable gifts.

Fires, floods and more have wreaked havoc on our neighbors. Cancer and Alzheimer's, hunger and animal cruelty haven't taken a holiday this past year. This is the time to consider how to make sure your gifts go to a worthy organization.

It's a mistake to simply write a check to an organization based on its name. Of the many charities with the word "cancer" in their title, you will find that some take more than two-thirds of the money they raise and spend it on fundraising costs. That includes salaries to those running the organization.

It's easy to do the research. Every registered charity must file IRS form 990 with the government. But you don't have to comb through them for details and ratings comparisons.

Just go to [CharityNavigator.org](http://CharityNavigator.org), the largest database (nearly 10,000 charities) that rates potential charity recipients based on their financial health, accountability, and transparency.

Each charity gets an overall score, and a star rating. The charity ratings look at total assets, payments to affiliates for marketing services and CEO pay. Note: it's not wrong to have a high-paid executive team, if they are delivering results and managing a large asset base.

You also can designate your gift to the Charity Navigator Giving Basket and your dollars will be automatically spread to several worthy organizations. You'll get one tax receipt and can even set up recurring, automatic donations.

Look for ways to make your charitable dollars do double-duty. At this time of year, many charities announce matching gifts made by generous donors. Also, many corporations will match employee contributions, so be sure to ask the HR department if this program exists at your workplace.

This year Facebook and PayPal have teamed up to match donations made through Facebook to nonprofits up to a total of \$7 million. You simply create a fundraiser by selecting from a list of available nonprofits.

This is a great way to call attention and support to charities in which you have a personal interest. It lets your friends publicly show their support as you fight a disease or just respect your choice of charities.

There also are several apps that make giving a breeze.

ShareTheMeal fights global hunger through the United Nations World Food Program. Tap the app on your cellphone and give 50 cents. That will feed one child for a day. The Charity Miles app is all about health and helping others. You run, walk, bike, whatever you want, and a small amount of money gets donated from a corporate sponsor to a charity you choose for each mile completed.

If you've had a good year, give generously to those who were less fortunate. You'll be glad you did. And that's The Savage Truth.

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# Move managers can ease transition

As seniors downsize, packing up family home can be daunting

BY MARY KANE  
*Kiplinger*

Paul Mesard faced a tough situation last spring when his 90-year-old cousin, Sidney, needed to move from her New Jersey home into a nearby independent-living community.

Mesard, 62, lives in Denver, and taking off enough time to pack up a house that Sidney had lived in for 35 years and relocate her seemed nearly impossible.

But Mesard stumbled onto a solution: Hire a senior move manager, a professional who specializes in helping older adults move from their homes and resettle elsewhere. A move manager and her team guided Sidney through every room, closet and drawer, quizzing her gently on what to keep or give away. After the move, they unpacked and set up her new apartment.

The entire process took just two days. "They were really focused, so it wasn't a trip down memory lane," Mesard says. "You're paying them by the hour, so it's just about business."

Seniors moving for the first time in



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decades can be overwhelmed by the task of emptying out an attic or basement full of boxes. Some seniors also face a major living transition, often into a smaller apartment in a care facility or to an adult child's house in another part of the country.

Senior move managers, some of whom have social work backgrounds or special training, address the emotional minefields of leaving a family home. Some serve as neutral third parties divvying up family possessions. Others acknowledge the pain of saying goodbye to treasured items.

Clients always have final say, but some managers find ways to help ease the

transition.

Move managers typically charge hourly rates between \$55 and \$100, depending on the type of service. Managers pack boxes or organize the home, tagging items for family, charity or the new residence, and keeping out-of-town adult children in the loop by video chatting as they work.

A typical move, including planning and consultation, takes three to five weeks, says Susan Devaney, president of The Mavins Group, a move-management company in Westfield, N.J. Managers can work on short notice, too.

Managers review the floor plan for a new apartment and help decide where the old furniture will fit. And they can recommend vetted moving companies and firms that might buy unwanted items. The cost to hire a manager to move a senior from a house to a two-bedroom independent-living apartment may range from \$2,500 to \$5,000, not including moving company costs, Devaney says.

Find an accredited senior move manager through the National Association of Senior Move Managers, the industry's professional association.

*Mary Kane is an associate editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to [moneypower@kiplinger.com](mailto:moneypower@kiplinger.com).*

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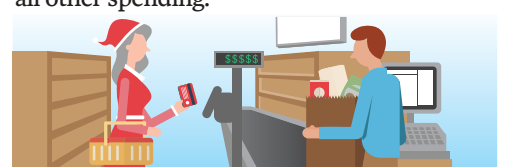
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# Design your business around employee health

## 5 ways to promote well-being in the office

BY JEFF POCHEPAN  
Inc.

Thriving employees are the backbone of every business, big or small.

Employers have become increasingly invested in the health of their workers, and with good reason. The more conscientious and comprehensive the office design and employee health policy, the more your business outperforms those who don't subscribe to employee well-being standards.

Loyalty and job satisfaction lower turnover ratios. Healthier environments reduce absenteeism and the spread of germs. When employee health is considered from a multitude of angles, everybody benefits. Here are some ways to design your business around promoting the healthiest workforce possible.

### Encourage movement

A common perk for the last decade or more has been an on-site gym, employee-sponsored gym memberships and wellness plans, but employers can do more. According to the WELL Building Standard, employees who move throughout the day are healthier than those who don't. Sitting burns 50 fewer calories per hour than standing and has been shown in some studies to decrease lifespans.

At Microsoft, there are free on-site Zumba classes, walking and running tracks on campus and courts for pick-up basketball and volleyball games.

Aside from encouraging employees to take breaks and go for a walk, employers can invest in sit-stand desks. Employees are still working while getting in some much needed movement. If you want to take it to the next level, consider a treadmill desk or an under-the-desk elliptical machine for employees who want to exert more energy throughout the day.

Another way to encourage movement is to consider the placement of staircases. If the stairs are easier and faster to take, workers will use them. Beautiful staircases can really open up office space to natural light, serve as a meeting ground for company announcements, and double as an area for people to congregate for those collaborative discussions that make your business hum.

### Support active transportation

If you're in the market for new office space, consider proximity to public transportation. Being a few blocks from a busy transportation hub not only saves money and helps the environment, it gives employees a little bit of exercise.

It also makes sense to have a secure place for employees to lock up their bikes if they cycle to work. On-site shower and changing facilities can also help workers who want to incorporate as much exercise as possible into their day.

### Let the outdoors in

We all need sunshine to keep up our Vitamin D, and being stuck in a dark office is depressing. The positive effects of natural light in the office are innumerable, including visual comfort, supporting a better sleep cycle, minimizing headaches and more.

Overstock.com's headquarters in Salt Lake City demonstrates this beautifully. Overlooking the panoramic Salt Lake Valley, the company's CEO wanted employees to remain connected with the view while working. So the company installed 30,000 square feet of smart windows, which adjust automatically to optimize natural light while shielding glare from employee computers. Subsequently, employee productivity went up by 2 percent, which translated to an annual savings of \$2 million.

By placing enclosed offices and meeting rooms in the middle of the office space, and spreading the employee workstations around the perimeter close to the windows, you're giving a higher percentage



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of your employees access to natural light with minimal effort on your part.

Plants are another way to promote the health of your employees. Not only do plants improve the air quality, they add texture and interest to the overall design of an office. Green is the color of growth and renewal, and can improve the mood of your employees.

### Make healthier food a priority

If your company has in-house eateries, go over the menu with an eye for reducing the foods that make us unhealthy: processed foods, industrialized oils and junk food. Check portion sizes and consider offering smaller options.

Asana does all this and does it well. It has an in-house culinary team to provide three meals a day plus snacks to their employees, and their offerings are all organic, as locally sourced as possible, and always sustainably farmed

and fished. Good food is a better source of energy than junk.

Services like Fruit My Cube, Farm Fresh to You and Green BEAN Office can be a great alternative to vending machines. You can have fresh fruits, vegetables and healthy snacks delivered to your office and within easy reach of employees when they get a snack attack.

If you have to have vending machines, ditch the candy and stock them instead with fruits and vegetables or nuts. Providing free water and green tea instead of sodas and sugary juices is another way to be healthier.

### Create smart policies

Curating a healthy environment isn't just about how the office looks and feels and what food is available. Having a comprehensive sick-leave policy that encourages workers to use it when they need it can go a long way toward reducing employee stress and the

spread of illnesses.

Ensure your health-care coverage is top notch, and when employees exercise their benefits, support them in whatever ways are necessary. That way, when they're healthy, they're enthusiastic about coming back to work.

Putting policies in place to ensure workers with mental health situations are treated the same as those with physical ailments reduces stigma surrounding mental illness, and lets employees know that no matter what their medical needs, your company backs them in every way possible.

Thoughtful design and policy in your office has the potential to elevate your company above the rest in terms of employee health and wellness. That can help attract and retain top talent.

*Jeff Pochepan is the president of StrongProject, a modern office design and furniture resource based in Los Angeles.*

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## OBITUARIES

ANTHONY MONTAG 1954-2018

## U. of C. admissions dean, professor, mentor

BY GRAYDON MEGAN  
Chicago Tribune

Dr. Anthony Montag, a pathology professor and associate dean for admissions at the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine, was a role model for many and known for caring about students.

"When I got to the University of Chicago, I didn't really know if I wanted to be a pathologist," said Dr. Kenneth Wind, who trained at the university from 1992 to 1997.

"When I met Dr. Montag, I felt like he was a true mentor and someone I could model myself after. It just turned my whole life around," said Wind, now attending pathologist at Presence Saint Joseph Hospital in Chicago and a mentor to medical students at Rosalind Franklin University in North Chicago.

Montag's clinical focus was on bone, soft tissue and gynecologic tumors, and his research centered on metastasis.

Montag, whose career at U. of C. spanned more than 30 years, died of prostate cancer Nov. 9 in his Hyde Park home, according to his wife, Dr. Katherine Griem. He was 64.

Montag grew up in Woodbine, Iowa, where his father was a large animal veterinarian. His education began in a one-room schoolhouse and continued in a high school with about 60 students, his wife said.

"He was always very interested in science, and had a very good science teacher (there)," she said. His choice of a career in medicine grew out of his interest in helping others.

He graduated Phi Beta



Dr. Anthony Montag's career at U. of C. spanned more than 30 years.

Kappa from Iowa State University in three years with a degree in invertebrate zoology, then got a medical degree with honors from the Medical College of Wisconsin in 1979. He completed his residency in pathology at the Medical College of Wisconsin in 1982, followed by a three-year clinical fellowship at the Harvard-affiliated Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Montag joined the U. of C. faculty in 1985 becoming a pathology professor and admissions dean.

Dana Levinson, an administrative dean, got to know Montag well as both a leader and a person and said he was a perfect fit in his admissions role.

"Tony really appreciated people for their unique qualities and their unique gifts," she said.

In a medical school of 88 first-year students, Montag's approach was critical to ensuring diversity.

"He really understood that a medical school needed to be built from very diverse groups, and he made it part of the mission

of what the admissions team did," said Levinson. "To be robust, we really need to be rich in diversity. Tony truly understood that. His work was transformative."

Montag also served in larger regional and national committee assignments. He was the author or co-author of nearly 200 scientific papers, case reports, book chapters and abstracts, primarily on gynecologic and bone cancers.

Montag found making the diagnosis was the most interesting part of medicine for him, according to Griem, who said during his training he won awards as a clinician.

For his teaching, Montag was chosen by medical students many times as a favorite faculty member. He received the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society teaching award and was recognized as a clinical peer mentor and a fellow of the Academy of Distinguished Medical Educators at Pritzker.

Levinson called Montag a total mensch, a trustworthy person of integrity, kind and generous.

"His kindness and his sense of humor were such that you might not realize right away how brilliant he was," she said. "Not just smart, but wise."

Survivors also include a daughter, Caroline; two sons Hugh and William; a sister, Liesa Montag-Siegel; and three brothers Maurice, Christopher and Sean.

A memorial is planned for 10 a.m. Dec. 7 in Rockefeller Chapel, 5850 S. Woodlawn Ave., Chicago.

Graydon Megan is a freelance writer.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON NOVEMBER 26 ...

**In 1789** President George Washington asked Americans to observe the day as one of thanksgiving for the adoption of the Constitution.

**In 1825** the first college social fraternity, Kappa Alpha, was formed at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

**In 1832** public streetcar service began in New York. The fare: 12 1/2 cents.

**In 1864** English mathematician and writer Charles Dodgson presented a handwritten and illustrated manuscript, "Alice's Adventures Under Ground," to his 12-year-old friend Alice Pleasance Liddell; the book was later turned into "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland."

**In 1917** the National Hockey League was founded in Montreal, succeeding the National Hockey Association.

**In 1940** Warsaw's 500,000 Jews were ordered by the Nazis to live within a walled ghetto.

**In 1942** President Franklin Roosevelt ordered nationwide gasoline rationing, beginning Dec. 1.

**Also in 1942** the film "Casablanca," starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, had its world premiere in New York.

**In 1943**, during World War II, the HMT Rohna, a British transport ship carrying American soldiers, was hit by a German missile off Algeria; 1,138 men were killed, including 1,015 American troops.

**In 1949** India adopted a constitution as a republic within the British Commonwealth.

**In 1950** China entered the Korean War, launching a bloody counteroffensive against United Nations forces, primarily troops from the United States and South Korea.

**In 1965** France launched its first satellite, sending a 92-pound capsule into orbit.

**In 1973** President Richard Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, told a federal court that she had accidentally caused part of the 18 1/2-minute gap in a key Watergate tape.

**In 1975** a federal jury in Sacramento convicted Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a follower of Charles Manson, of attempting to assassinate President Gerald Ford. (She was paroled Aug. 14, 2009.)

**In 1986** President Ronald Reagan appointed a commission headed by former Sen. John Tower to investigate his National Security Council staff in the wake of the Iran-Contra affair.

**In 1988** the United States denied an entry visa to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, who was seeking permission to travel to New York to address the U.N. General Assembly.

**In 1991** the Stars and Stripes were lowered for the last time at Clark Air Base in the Philippines as the United States abandoned one of its oldest and largest overseas installations, which was damaged by a volcano.

**In 1992** the British government announced that Queen Elizabeth II had volunteered to start paying taxes on her personal income.

**In 1995** senior U.S. officials declared the Dayton treaty on Bosnia was final, rejecting demands from Bosnian Serbs that provisions relating to the future of Sarajevo be changed.

**In 1998**, in India, at least 211 people died when two trains collided in the northern state of Punjab.

**In 2000** Florida's Republican secretary of state certified George W. Bush as the winner over Al Gore in the state's presidential balloting by 537 votes; the state's 25 electoral votes enabled Bush to win the presidency. **Also in 2000** Haiti held its presidential election; former president Jean-Bertrand Aristide won by a huge margin.

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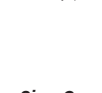
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## Berkson, Alan Ira

Alan Ira Berkson, 74, beloved husband of the late Rochelle and adored companion of Carolyn Kapuler; loving father of Dori (Ryan) McCrum and Heather (Forest) Hinson; cherished Zadie of Kylee, Emma, Reese, Quinn, Kayla and Harley; devoted son of the late Florence and Joseph Berkson; treasured friend of many. Chapel service Tuesday 12:15 PM at Shalom Memorial Funeral, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice. For information and condolences, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)

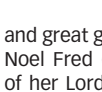


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## Brown, Mary Ann

Mary Ann Brown nee Shaw, age 84, Evanston, IL. Beloved wife of Edward H. Brown, Jr. Loving mother of Ned, Marie Fliss (David) Herbst, Louise (Frank) Gryzik, Michael, Rosemary (Mark) Stricker, Mary Anne Brown Rogerio, Peggy Brown, Susan Stilwill (Bill) Gentry, Jeanne (Ken) Marin, and the late Stephen Christopher Brown. Proud grandmother of 30 and great grandmother of 16. Fond sister of the late Noel Fred (Kay) Shaw. Mary Ann had a great love of her Lord. Among her many good works for Saint Athanasius School were being the "hot dog lady," running market days, and by herself, taking the parish girls scouts to the international jamboree in Europe. She enjoyed her long time role as a girl scout leader. Visitation Thursday, November 29, 2018, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Friday, November 30, 2018, 10:00 a.m. at St. Athanasius Church, 1615 Lincoln Street, Evanston, IL 60201. Interment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Athanasius School, 2510 Ashland Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.



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## Deron, Bernice C.

Bernice C. Deron nee Wielgus. Beloved wife of the late Stanley. Loving mother of Barry, the late Robert, and the late Bruce. Dear sister of the late Harry (the late Clarice) Wielgus, and the late Irene (the late Frank) Billut. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral services Wednesday 9:15 AM from **The Jaeger Funeral Home** 3526 North Cicero Ave. to St. Hyacinth Basilica 10:00 AM Mass. Entombment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 3 to 9 PM. Info (773) 545-1320.

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## Dunlap, Daniel David

Daniel David Dunlap, of Golf, beloved husband of Louanne Dunlap nee Spitzner; loving father of Michael (Nicky) Dunlap; proud grandfather of Mason and Taylor Dunlap; dear brother of Larry Dunlap; fond uncle of Jim and David Dunlap. Visitation Friday, November 30, 2018 from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home** 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Memorial Mass Saturday, December 1, 2018 9:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church 1775 Grove Street, Glenview 60025. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to House of Good Shepard P.O. Box 13453, Chicago, IL 60613-0453 or Misericordia 6300 North Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990

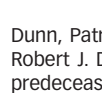


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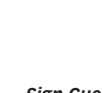
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## Dunn, William Joseph

William Joseph Dunn of Wilmette, Illinois passed away peacefully in his home on November 20th, 2018. Bill was born and raised in Oak Park Illinois of the late James H. and Florence Dunn his parents and with his brother the late James H. Dunn Jr. He is survived by 6 of his children: daughters Bonnie Hayes and Deirdre Nardi. His sons William J. Dunn Jr., Timothy J.



Dunn, Patrick M. Dunn and Jesse Bleemel. His son Robert J. Dunn and daughter Karen M. Dunn sadly predeceased him in 2015. Bill is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. He was a devoted grandfather to all. They will miss their Poppy dearly. Bill attended St. Giles grade school and played football for the Fenwick High School Football team. He kept up many friendships from his high school times. He graduated from Loyola University of Chicago. Shortly after college he met Mary Lou Holloway, they married in 1952 and had 7 children in Oak Park, IL. After moving the family in 1966 to Northfield, Illinois Bill went on to a career as a manufacturer rep, selling wood components to furniture and kitchen cabinet manufacturers. He started the company Chicago Forest Products with a partner in the 70's. Bill enjoyed this career as a salesman, often traveling and forming great friendships with many of his clients. Bill later met and married Janet Bleemel Dunn and helped raise and nurture her son, Jesse Bleemel. Jesse is a wonderful addition to the already large Dunn clan. Bill cherished their friendship and they shared the love of betting the horses. Bill was a member at Evanston Golf Club, where he played some tennis and enjoyed a cigar as he teed up the golf ball with friends and family. He loved to travel for pleasure to Europe and took many fishing trips with his family to the Florida Keys. He enjoyed his Irish heritage and consequently took many trips with friends and later his sons to Ireland to play golf and follow the horses. He loved horse racing as his father owned several. Bill went on to follow the horses in Ireland, Kentucky and locally here in Chicago. He was also known to take his many grand children to OTB. One of the many things he enjoyed most in his later years. Bill enjoyed a good game of bridge, whether in his home, Mallinckrodt Center and Evanston Golf Club. He cherished his bridge friends and some good political banter at the table. Bill also volunteered for many years at the House of the Good Shepherd. He did homework with the kids and often took them bowling and a lunch treat to McDonalds on the weekends. He established several close friendships with families which he enjoyed mentoring the kids and would include them in events with his own grandchildren. Bill was a loving father, grandfather, friend, and fierce competitor. He passed this competitive nature on to his children and grand children who share many of the same sports interests, especially Football and golf. He loved life and lived it to the fullest every day. He treated everyone as if they were the most important person in the room. Big Bill's friendly sarcasm, great jokes, sport bets and lively spirit will be missed and his memory will live on in all of our hearts forever. Visitation Friday, November 30, 2018 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 11:00 a.m. at Saint Joseph Church, 1747 Lake Avenue, at Ridge Road, Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Northbrook, IL. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to House of the Good Shepard P.O. Box 13453, Chicago, IL 60660. Info: (847) 675-1990 or [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com)



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### Farrell, Virginia I 'Ginny'

Virginia Irene Farrell, (nee Fugman) passed away on November 11, 2018 at the age of 86. Beloved daughter of Theodore and Hilda Fugman, sister of Ted Fugman (Marcy), the late Eleanor (Ben) Brauer and Dorothy (Bob) Helling. Cherished mother, of Susan (Martin) Stock and Thomas Brian Farrell (deceased). Beloved Grandmother of Ashley Gerber, Christopher Herrmann, Krista Farrell, Colleen Herrmann (fiancé Patrick Klimmeck). Step-Grandma of Kelly, Kevin and Kathleen. Beloved aunt, and treasured friend. 43 year employee of Motorola, Mom was a superb communicator, leading benefits training for retiring employees. She supervised, coached and mentored many, staying in touch years after retiring in 1996. World traveler, mom loved to explore new parts of the world with friends and family. She became a student of yoga at age 79.

Mom loved four things: faith, family and friends and fun. She delighted in time spent at Pine Lake in Chenequa, WI. Her greatest lesson was to live each day with joy and a deep sense of gratitude. A celebration of her life will be held on Saturday, December 1, 2018 at 11 am at Park Ridge Community Church, 100 S. Courtland, Park Ridge, IL 60068. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in mom's name to The Journeycare Foundation, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025, or [www.journeycare.org](http://www.journeycare.org)

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### Furth, Mary Lynn

Mary Lynn Furth, 82, of Lake Forest, Illinois died November 14, 2018. Wife of Donald R.; mother of Donna Raymo, Mary Ellen (Fred) VanDerLinde, Glenn (Yvonne) Furth, Christopher (Caroline) Furth, Daniel (Kristin) Furth and Kenneth (Nancy) Furth; grandmother of Connor, Joseph, Carly, Kasey, Isabelle, Daniel, Jack, Nick, Andrew, Alex, Colleen, John; great-grandmother of Colin; sister of George N., Ellen and Christine. Visitation Tuesday, November 27, 2018, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., at **Wenban Funeral Home** 320 Vine Ave. Lake Forest, IL. Funeral Mass 10 a.m. Wednesday, November 28, 2018, at the Church of St. Mary 175 E. Illinois Road. Burial Private. In lieu of flowers contribution may be made to The Church of St. Mary. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847)234-0022 or [www.wenbanfh.com](http://www.wenbanfh.com)



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### Heller, Vivian F

Vivian Faye Heller nee Hall, November 19th, 2018, Age 77. Late of Homewood, Beloved wife of Prof. Reinhold A. Heller. Dear mother of Frederik A. (Thea Milder) and Erik R. (Nicole Luther-Heller) Heller. Cherished grandmother of Emily, Peregrine, William and Cordelia Heller. Loving sister-in-law of Elfriede H. Werner. Survived by nieces, nephews and cousins. Memorial visitation will be Friday, November 30th, from 9:00 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Memorial Mass will follow at 11:00 a.m. at St. Joseph Church, 17951 Dixie Hwy., Homewood, IL 60430. For additional information contact [www.tews-ryanfh.com](http://www.tews-ryanfh.com) or 708-798-5300.



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### Klikas, Eugene

Eugene Klikas, beloved husband of the late Dorothy R. (Burns) Klikas, loving father of Steven (Elizabeth) Klikas and the late Carl J. (Colleen) Klikas, devoted son of the late Verlie Violet (nee Ayers) and the late Peter L. Klikas, grandfather of Katie (Mike) Mossberger, Keith (Jeci), Joe (Heather), Michelle Kavanagh, Kirt, Joy (Eric) Naskrent and Kelly, great-grandfather of Benjamin, Carl, Chloe, Blake, Elli, Xavier, Olivia, Lukas, Austin, Addison, Laila, and Hunter. Visitation Wednesday November 28th from 3 to 8 pm at Adolff Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd. 7000 S. Madison St; Willowbrook. Family and friends will meet Thursday November 29th at the funeral home for service at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Fairmount-Willow Hills Cemetery. Information: 630-325-2300 or [www.adolffservices.com](http://www.adolffservices.com)



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### Kral, Robert John

Robert John Kral, age 79, of Hinsdale. Loving husband of Susan; beloved father of Roberta and Matthew (Lisa); grandfather of Alexandra, Tyler, Nikolas and Isabelle. A loving family man, he always put family first. Robert was an avid sporting clay and firearm enthusiast and a proud Life & Qualifying Million Dollar Round Table member. "May the road rise to meet you, may the wind be ever at your back. May the sun shine warm upon your face, and the rains fall soft upon your fields. And until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of his hand."

Visitation 8:30am until time of Mass 9:45am Tues., Nov. 27th at St. John of the Cross Church, 5005 Wolf Rd., Western Springs. Interment Queen of Heaven, Hillside. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**: 708-352-6500/hjfunerals.com Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

### Krueger, Patricia A.

Patricia A. Krueger, nee Prost, age 88, of Elmhurst, beloved wife of George R. for over 66 years; loving mother of Linda (David) Strohm, Michael (Jill), Thomas (Janet), Timothy (Mary), Robert, Patricia (Dennis) Lisauskas, Terrance (Lori) and Kevin (Bonnie) Krueger; proud grandmother of 18 and great-grandmother of 19; dear sister of Marilyn (the late John) Krueger, Nancy (the late Floyd) Barnum, Jack (Suzanne) Prost, Sue (the late Kevin) Sheehan and the late Virginia (Glen) Kenworthy, Bernard "Bud" (the late Betty) Prost and James Prost; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (1/2 mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Friends and family will meet for a Mass of Christian Burial Wednesday, 11:00 a.m. at Visitation Catholic Church, 779 South York Road, (at Madison), Elmhurst. Interment Private. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or [www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com](http://www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com)

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### Lupfer, Virginia Wagner 'Ginny'

Virginia Wagner Lupfer, 83, passed away on November 6, 2018 at her home in Fort Myers FL. Ginny began her life of love and adventure in Kansas City MO, adopted by Ben and Genevieve Wagner of Riverside IL, and grew up in that suburb with her dear brother John and sister Kathi. She was valedictorian of her senior class at RBHS, and went on to get a BA in history from Denison University as a Phi Beta Kappa, and an MA from the University of Michigan, where she met her beloved husband Bill. Ginny and Bill raised their five children in Western Springs IL as residents for 25 years. During that time, Ginny went from work as a tax preparer and landlord, to financial planner and finally, trust administrator at Harris Bank. She and Bill moved to Capitola CA for their empty nest years, during which Ginny rose through the ranks of Pacific Western Bank until she retired as a Vice President at Comerica. In her retirement, she volunteered as a tutor to homeless children, maintained her involvement with AAUW, and served several times as senior warden of St. John's Episcopal Church in Capitola, among many other activities. She continued her volunteer work after she and Bill moved to Fort Myers FL in 2009, and was always a model of generous and humble care for others. Ginny treasured her many friendships over the years, forming lifelong bonds every place she lived. Ginny was a loving mother to five children, Elizabeth, William Jr. (Kimiko), David, Melinda (Benson), and Tom (Gretchen), and a proud grandmother to nine: Leigh, Sarah, Harrison, Kyle, Emma, Luke, Joshua, Ben and Greta. She is survived by her devoted husband of 59 years, William Sr. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed in her honor to the American Youth Foundation, 6357 Clayton Rd., St. Louis MO 63117, or on-line at [ayf.com](http://ayf.com). Ginny was herself a camper at Miniwanca, one of the AYW's camps, and was deeply formed by their mission to help youth realize the best in themselves. There will be a memorial service to celebrate the amazing life Ginny lived, on Saturday February 9, 2019 at 1:00pm at the First Congregational Church of Western Springs IL.

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### Mattheussen, Edward A

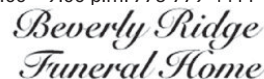
Mattheussen, Edward A. passed away on November 17, 2018 at Oak Trace in Downers Grove. He was 89 years old. He is survived by his beloved wife and best friend Mary (nee Carrothers), three children, Edward (Nancy), Mary Kay (Doug Boggs), Margot Frey (Bob), eight grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. Services private.



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### Muscato, Donald T.

Donald T. Muscato, age 88. Beloved husband of Ruth, nee Santora. Dear brother of the late John Jr (the late Frances). Fond uncle of Mark (Lori), John (Jane) and Geri Muscato, Tony (Sandy) Weyhe and Ann Marie (George) Hejna and great uncle of Amanda, Nicole, Connor and Dayton. Funeral Tuesday 9:45 a.m. from **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**; 10415 S. Kedzie Ave to Most Holy Redeemer Church Mass 10:30 a.m. Entombment Holy Sepulchre Mausoleum. Visitation Monday 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. 773-779-4411



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### Nathan, Walter

Walter Nathan, 95, adored patriarch of a large family that surrounded him with love every day. He was Founder and Chairman of RTC Industries which he passionately built into a global business, and today has 28 facilities worldwide. He was a long-time national leader of the American Jewish Committee, a Trustee at the Illinois Institute of Technology

(IIT), his alma mater, where he was a Director of the Institute of Design. He served on the Board at the Chicago Lighthouse and was a committed supporter of The Leo Boeck Institute. Walter was an avid sailor and served honorably in the United States Navy during WW II. Walter Nathan was born in Frankfurt, Germany on August 13, 1923. He studied in Belgium as a child and immigrated to Chicago, the city he loved, in 1938; beloved husband for 68 years of Ann, nee Cole; loving father of Susan (Dr. Steven) Sholl, Richard (Anne) Nathan, Nina (Steve) Schroeder, and Betsy (Daniel Goldberg) Nathan; adored grandpa of Dr. Ben (Alida), Mollie, Henry, Andrew, Tom, Will, Billy, Johnny, Peter, Lily, Jack, Levi, Charlie, and Nate; dear brother-in-law of Lou Cole and David Cole; cherished uncle of Jim (MaryJo) Nathan, Jacqui (Kay Chapman) Nathan, Lisa Nathan and guiding light to all other cherished family members and friends. Memorial Service Monday, November 26, 2018 at 12 Noon, Am Shalom, 840 Vernon Avenue, Glencoe. The family will be receiving condolences immediately following the service at Am Shalom. In lieu of flowers, contributions to IIT's Institute of Design, [www.id.iit.edu](http://www.id.iit.edu), American Jewish Committee, [www.ajc.org](http://www.ajc.org), Leo Boeck Institute, [www.leoboeck.com](http://www.leoboeck.com) or Chicago Lighthouse, [www.chicagolighthouse.org](http://www.chicagolighthouse.org). Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.

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### Remijas, John Peter

Dear brother of Janice (Nick) Eichstaedt, Jean (George) Krhounek, Joyce (Ron) Hoving, Andy (Christine) Remijas, Joseph Remijas and James (Mary) Remijas. Uncle to 12 nieces and nephews and 1 great niece and 2 great nephews. Son of the late Andrew and Helen Remijas. Visitation Monday 3-9 p.m. at **Lack & Sons Funeral Home** 9236 S. Roberts Rd. (8000 w.) in Hickory Hills. Funeral service Tuesday 10:00 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Donations to Salvation Army would be appreciated. For Information 708-430-5700. Express condolences at [www.lackfuneralhome.com](http://www.lackfuneralhome.com)

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### Samlan, Edythe

Edythe Samlan, nee Cohen, age 99, of Chicago, beloved wife of the late Harry; loving mother of Alan and Eileen Samlan and the late Bruce and (Dale Samlan); adored grandmother of Dr. Scott (Melissa) Samlan, Stephen (Lauren) Samlan, Robin Samlan, David (Dolly) Samlan and the late Howard Samlan; proud great grandmother of Ricki, Chase, Parker and Jacob; dear sister of the late Robert (late Miriam) Radlove, the late Sol (late Rose) Radlove and the late Betty (late Lou) Lesser. Edythe was lovingly cared for by Nesei and Vania. She was an elegant and inspiring woman who everyone looked up to. She taught in the Chicago Public Schools for over 20 years and continued to teach her grandchildren through her life experiences. She will be greatly missed by all. The legacy she will leave behind is the love for her family. Service Tuesday, 12 Noon at the Westlawn Cemetery Mausoleum Chapel, 7801 W. Montrose, Norridge. Entombment to immediately follow. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Hadassah, [www.hadassah.org/regions/chicago-north-shore/](http://www.hadassah.org/regions/chicago-north-shore/) or Heifer International, [www.heimer.org](http://www.heimer.org). Information: **The Goldman Funeral Group**, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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### Schey, William S. 'Bill'

William S. "Bill" Schey Sr., age 88, died, Nov 23, 2018. Born in Chicago, IL a son of William and Emily Schey. He married the late, June Schey on December 25, 1955, in Chicago. He served in the United States Army. He owned Planned Plumbing Inc., in Arlington Heights, IL until 2013. Survived by children Nancy Ray, Kimberley Schey-Scuglik, Kelly (Kurt) Derlein, William (Connie) Schey Jr., Michael Schey, Timothy (Robin) Schey and Patrick Schey 12 grandchildren, and many great-grandchildren.

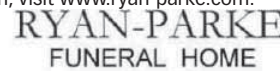
Memorials in Bill's name may be directed to Folds of Honor Chicago, [chicago.foldsofhonor.org](http://chicago.foldsofhonor.org). Online obituary at [www.bradleyfh.com](http://www.bradleyfh.com)

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### Tompkins, Lawrence R.

Lawrence R. "Larry" Tompkins. Age 86. Army Veteran. Beloved husband of Joan, nee Yarus. Loving father of Steve (Angie) and Bill (Kären) Tompkins. Devoted grandfather of Casey, Billy and Thomas. Dear brother of Bob (Nancy) Tompkins. During his working days Mr. Tompkins was President of Tompkins Printing Equipment Company, President of

Printer's Supplyman's Guild of Chicago, President of Chicago Craftsmen Club, active in Chicago Lithographers Club, National Association of Printers and Lithographers, Printing Industries of Illinois (PII), Printing Industries of America (PIA) and Graphic Arts Equipment and Supply Dealers of America (GAESDA). Visitation Wednesday, Nov. 28, 10 a.m.-12:15 p.m., at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy. (2 blks. S. of Touhy), Park Ridge. Funeral Mass will follow at 12:30 p.m. at St. Paul of the Cross Church. Interment Town of Maine Cemetery. For further information, visit [www.ryan-parke.com](http://www.ryan-parke.com).



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### Weis, Marsha F.

Marsha F. Weis, loving daughter of the late Julius and Anne; devoted wife for 51 years of Stuart; beloved mother of Elliot and Alison (Perry); proud "Nana" of Peter, Adalie, and Max; dear friend of many. Graduate of Northwestern University School of Law. An accomplished lawyer and arbitrator, lover of the arts and docent at the Museum of Contemporary Art for 17 years, avid bridge player, and world traveler. Funeral services: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL on Wednesday, November 28th at 11:30 am. Interment to follow at Westlawn Cemetery, Norridge, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of your choice. For info: 847-256-5700.



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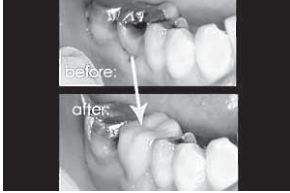
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Amarion Denwidie**

A MINOR  
NO. 2018JD50016

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **August 27, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kristal Royce Rivers** in the Cook County 5th Municipal Courtroom located at 1030 South 76th Avenue, Bridgeview, Illinois on **12/07/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 75 COURTROOM 030 , or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT**  
**November 26, 2018**

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:  
**L. Carlson, J. Ruggiero, J. Konstantopoulos, E. Rubio**

ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS  
ADDRESS: 10220 South 76th Avenue  
CITY/STATE: Bridgeview, Illinois 60455  
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (708) 974-6260  
ATTORNEY NO.: 318182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,  
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Craig Barton**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Shelita Craighed (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA01021**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Craig Barton (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Michael Craighed Any And All Unknown Fathers** , respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **October 22, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/14/2018, at 9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **13 COURTROOM M**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**November 26, 2018**

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Jada Jones AKA Jayda Jones Jasmine Jones**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Shelita Craighed (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA1022 18JA1023**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Michael Craighed (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any** , respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **October 22, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/14/2018, at 9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **13 COURTROOM M**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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**November 26, 2018**

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Jaylon Moore**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Ryshenna Moore (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00510**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Jacquez Price AKA Jarquez Price (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 4, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/14/2018, at 10:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **4 COURTROOM F**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**November 26, 2018**

## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Martez Howard**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Lisa Howard (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00462**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Lisa Howard (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **May 14, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/14/2018, at 9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **14 COURTROOM N**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**November 26, 2018**

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Norah Hill**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Shenina Hill (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00342**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any** , respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 11, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/14/2018, at 9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **13 COURTROOM M**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**November 26, 2018**

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Shamar Biggins**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Shanette Biggins (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00836**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Sean Johnson (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any** , respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 29, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/14/2018, at 9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **4 COURTROOM D**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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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 cause, that said suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

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vs.  
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Defendants.

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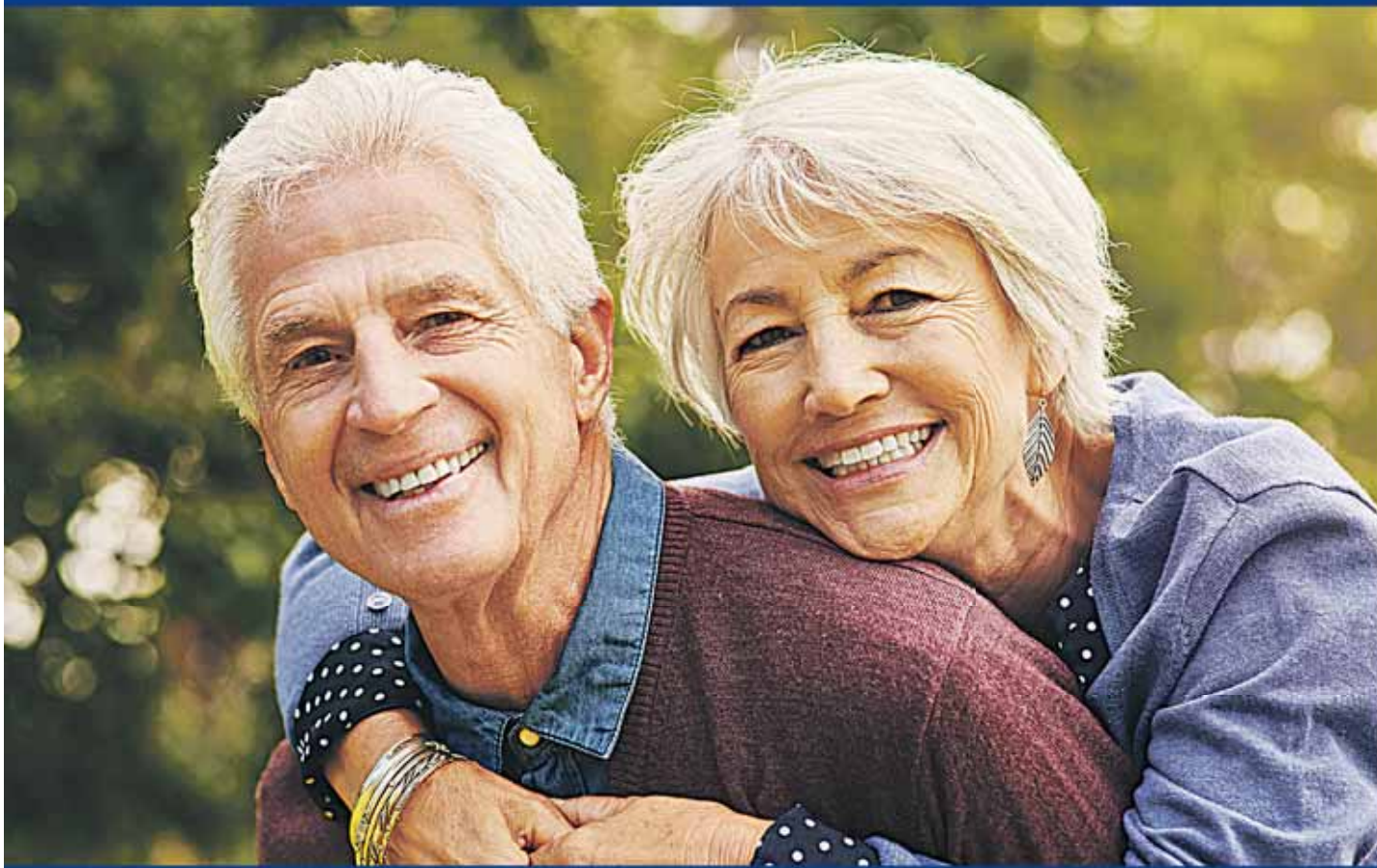
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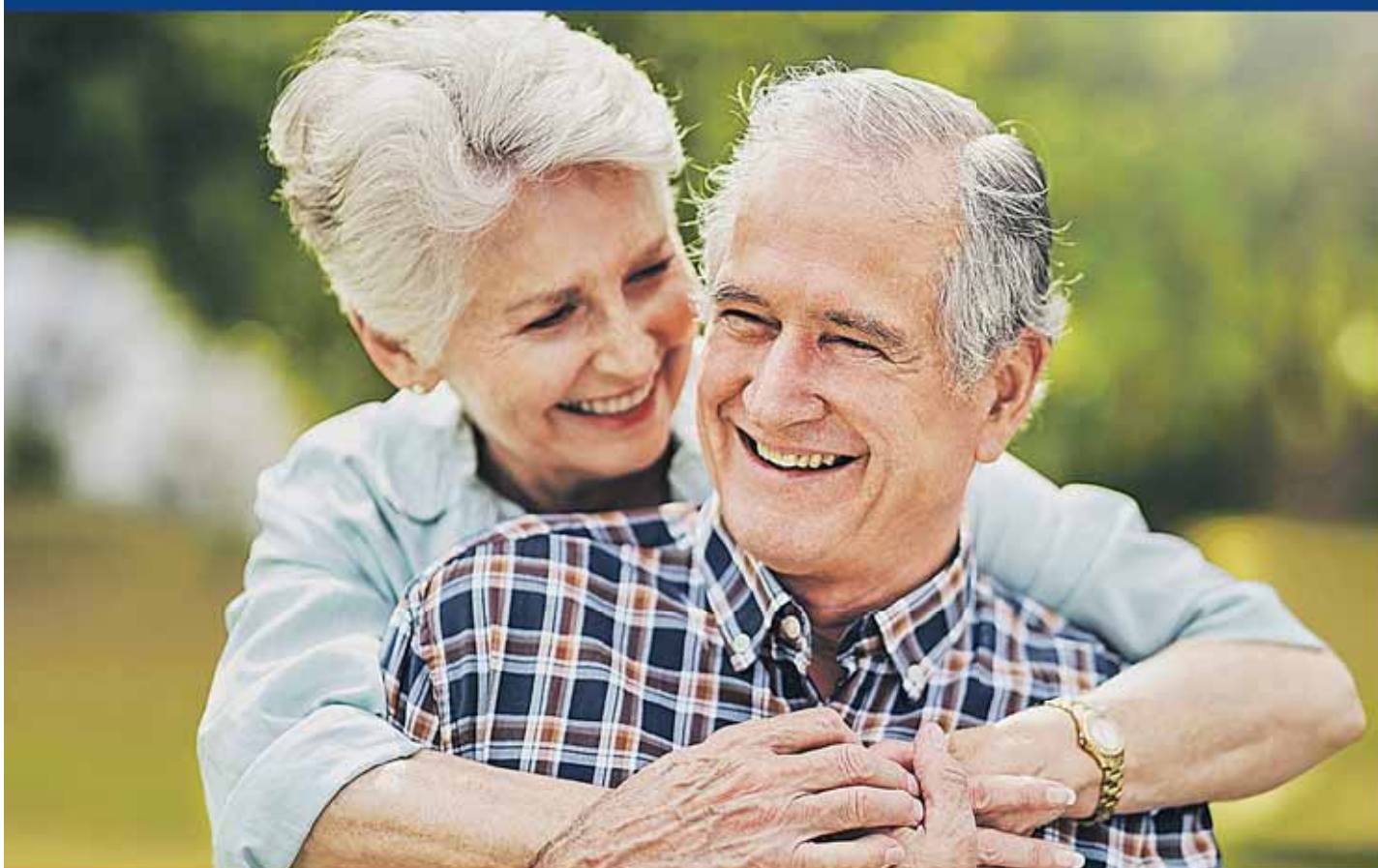
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# Give 'em PROPS

Let's ditch the hate-o-meter and appreciate playoff-bound Notre Dame's perfect season



**TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
*On Notre Dame*

I have a radical idea, as college football tribalism goes: I'm going to celebrate the accomplishments of a school I didn't attend.

Want to join me? Care to turn off the hate-o-meter for a minute? Notre Dame is 12-0 and headed to the College Football Playoff. The Irish beat teams from six conferences. They beat spread teams, option teams and everything in

between. They beat Pat Fitzgerald and Jim Harbaugh, probably 1-2 in Big Ten Coach of the Year voting. They checked the final box Saturday night at USC and celebrated as if they'd been handed a 10-cent coupon for an oil change.

No gloating, no shushing, no "we shocked the world" garbage.

These guys are pros, if not actual pros.

SEC teams won't leave their counties without a court order, but Notre Dame toured America with this group. Have defense, will travel.

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Coach Brian Kelly has led Notre Dame to a 12-0 season.

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**BLACKHAWKS**

## Struggling Schmaltz traded to Coyotes

Blackhawks deal former first-round selection for forwards Strome, Perlini

**BY JIMMY GREENFIELD**  
 Chicago Tribune

The Blackhawks pulled off a stunner late Sunday night by trading former first-round pick Nick Schmaltz to the Coyotes for forwards Dylan Strome and Brendan Perlini.

Strome, 21, was the third overall pick in the 2015 draft and has 16 points (7 goals, 9 assists) in 48 career games. He has three goals and three assists in 19 games for the Coyotes this season.

Perlini, 22, has two goals and four assists for the Coyotes this season. He posted a career-high 17 goals in 74 games for the Coyotes

last season. He was the 12th overall pick in 2014.

Schmaltz has had a disappointing season with two goals and nine assists in 23 games after scoring 21 goals last year. He is in the final season of his three-year entry-level deal and the Hawks were going to have a difficult decision in the offseason when he was likely due a substantial raise.

Schmaltz, who leaves the Hawks having scored 29 goals and 62 assists in 162 games, told the Tribune last week he had tried to tune out any trade talk.

"I just try to take care of each game every day and get better," Schmaltz said. "It's out of your control, management controls that, so it's a business. Play as hard as you can and worry about that

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**BEARS**  
**Daniel an asset, not an obstacle**

If backup quarterback has to play again, Bears should feel OK about it after his performance in Detroit. Rich Campbell, **Page 3**

## With Smith, Illinois had only one choice

Costly contract helped coach get two more years

Illinois athletic director Josh Whitman said he has faith in Lovie Smith. That's why on Sunday, a day after Illinois finished a four-win season, he said he extended the football coach's contract by two years.

"We wanted to demonstrate firmly and strongly that this is a direction that we believe in," Whitman said. "This is a person we believe in. This is a program that's on the rise."

For many observers, those sentences will be hard to read without choking.

After all, Smith is just 9-27 after three seasons in Champaign. The Illini gave up 63 points in three games this season, matched a program worst loss with a 63-0



**SHANNON RYAN**  
*On Illinois*

embarrassment to Iowa, had one of the worst defenses in the nation and posted just two Big Ten victories.

Whitman also acknowledged the need for massive improvement.

"I recognize we're not satisfied, in any way,

with how many victories we've been able to post over the last three years," he said. "But I also see the progress that we've made and have had the opportunity to study and look at this team and see the way that we have grown this program and the steps we've put in place. I recognize what the situation was when we arrived three years ago. I do think that

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## ON THE NFL

# Rivers sets record for can't-miss passing

BY SAM FARMER | Los Angeles Times

CARSON, Calif. — History didn't stand a chance, not with the way Philip Rivers was throwing the ball.

The Chargers quarterback played his way into the record books Sunday, completion by pinpoint completion. He connected on his first 25 passes in a 45-10 rout of the Cardinals at the StubHub Center, the most by a quarterback in a single game in NFL history.

Rivers looked as casual as a guy throwing darts with a sweet tea in his off hand. The ball simply never touched the ground.

"We're fortunate to experience greatness," said left tackle Russell Okung, who occasionally caught a glimpse of those passes screaming out of the pocket. "Phil is a top-of-the-line, premium sort of player. With the work he puts in every day, week to week, I'm not surprised that he gets that sort of result."

Rich Gannon isn't surprised, either. He held that league record for four years, having completed his first 21 passes for the Raiders against the Broncos in 2002. The Redskins' Mark Brunell eclipsed that in 2006 with 22 in a row against the Texans.

"I think Philip is the best quarterback out there operating from a muddy pocket," Gannon said by phone after Sunday's game. "You've got bodies flying everywhere, arms in front of your face, and Philip doesn't flinch."

Cool heads are paramount for the Chargers now, with the AFC playoff race as tight as a Rivers spiral. This team plays in Pittsburgh on Sunday night, in Kansas City on Thursday night of Week 15, and in Denver in the season finale — against a Broncos team that's coming off back-to-back upsets of the Chargers and Steelers.

The surgical precision of Rivers is especially valuable in light of a right knee injury of undisclosed severity to Melvin Gordon,



KELVIN KUO/AP

Chargers quarterback Philip Rivers completed his first 25 passes against the Cardinals on Sunday to set an NFL record and he had the most accurate passing day in league history.

who hobbled off to the locker room in the second half Sunday. Being able to run the ball and control the clock becomes increasingly important as the weather turns nasty in a lot of NFL cities, and the postseason nears.

But the way Rivers was passing Sunday — and how his receivers were reeling in acrobatic catches — almost made the running game superfluous. He put the football in spots where only the receiver could catch it, like standing across the street and throwing it through a mail slot.

Rivers completed 28 of 29 for 259 yards, three touchdowns and zero interceptions. His 96.6 percent completion rate was the best by any quarterback in league history, eclipsing the 92.3 percent of Kurt Warner for the Cardinals against the Jaguars in 2009.

Even the opposing quarterback Sunday was agog at Rivers' feat.

"That was nuts," Cardinals rookie Josh Rosen said. "I went up to him after the game, and I was like, 'Bro, that was crazy.' That's why he is who he is."

So how does it feel when everything — rhythm, play-calling, receivers, accuracy — comes together? Rivers tried to put it in words, referencing a mercilessly efficient touchdown drive at the end of the first half when the Chargers moved 80 yards on 10 consecutive completions.

"I wasn't a great basketball player, but every now and then you feel pretty good shooting a basketball," he said. "I think it's

kind of like (that). ... I didn't know it was that many, but after that two-minute drive I said, 'Shoot, I don't think the ball's hit the ground.' You kind of think that to yourself. Not that you're worried about that. But you know, man, we're in a pretty good flow."

All good things must end, even for a hand as hot as Rivers' right one. His first incompletion came with 5 minutes, 59 seconds left in the third quarter, when, with a defensive lineman rolling into his legs, he misfired on a short pass over the middle to running back Austin Ekeler.

Ekeler had a run for 7 yards in the second quarter, getting help from Rivers, who occupied a cornerback with a block around the left side.

"He's always blocking out there, selling out no matter what," said Ekeler, smiling at the recollection. "That's just the competitor in him. I kind of chuckle when I watch the film. 'Look at Phil out there blocking!' Makes me happy."

In truth, the block probably won't make Rivers' career highlight reel. It was more of an awkward dance with Cardinals cornerback Leonard Johnson than a trucking. Regardless, it got the job done.

"I've had a couple good (blocks) this year, but that one wasn't my best," Rivers said. "It's a frightening thing outside the hashes in space. Bunch of big fast dudes running around."

After the record-setting performance of Rivers on Sunday, those big men could name something scarier.

## VIKINGS 24, PACKERS 17

# Cousins, Vikings outlast Packers

MINNEAPOLIS — Kirk Cousins bounced back from his worst game for the Vikings with 342 passing yards and three touchdowns without a turnover, and the Vikings overcame some early gaffes to outlast the depleted Packers for a 24-17 victory on Sunday night.

Completing 29 of his 38 passes, Cousins found Dalvin Cook, Stefon Diggs and Adam Thielen for scores. Sheldon Richardson had two sacks to lead the defense's game-long stifling of Aaron Rodgers, and the Vikings (6-4-1) pushed the Packers (4-6-1) further back in the NFC wild-card race. The Vikings remained 1½ games behind the Bears in the NFC North.

Rodgers threw a touchdown pass to Davante Adams, and Aaron Jones scored on a short run for a 14-7 lead early in the second quarter, but the Packers fell to 0-6 on the road and 1-5-1 against the Vikings in their last seven meetings.

With Randall Cobb out (hamstring) for a sixth game this season and rookies Equanimeous St. Brown (elbow) and Trevor Davis (hamstring) forced out in the second half, Rodgers didn't have much to work with down the field. Left guard Lane Taylor (quadriceps) departed in the first half and left tackle David Bakhtiari (knee) was sidelined in the second half, leaving the protection shaky at best. Rodgers finished 17-for-28 for 198 yards, without a turnover.

The Packers failed to move the chains on eight of 10 third downs. Jones was stuffed on fourth-and-inches by Harrison Smith, Danielle Hunter and Eric Kendricks midway through the third quarter, giving the Vikings the ball at the Green Bay 44. That set up a 37-yard field goal by Dan Bailey for the Vikings' first lead of the game.

The Vikings outgained the Packers 280-139 in total yardage in the first half, but they settled for a tie at the break.

Ultimately, the Vikings smoothed out the rough spots and won a night game for the first time this season after losing to the top three teams in the NFC: to the Rams in Los Angeles, at home to the Saints and last week at Soldier Field in a two-interception game by Cousins against the first-place Bears.

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## BEARS

# On the plus side, Daniel's performance was positive



**RICH CAMPBELL**  
On the Bears

The Bears' 23-16 road victory against the Lions on Thanksgiving was not a dominant performance. They escaped with their winning streak and division lead intact because they made plays at decisive moments.

Here's one of five observations from rewatching the game on a combination of the CBS telecast and the coaches' video available through the NFL Game Pass subscription service.

## If Chase Daniel has to play again, the Bears should feel OK.

They didn't beat the Lions despite him. They won, in part, because of him. That's a high compliment for a backup quarterback. In a spot start like the opportunity Daniel received Thursday for injured starter Mitch Trubisky, a backup is often asked not to lose the game. Just manage it. Don't turn the ball over. Don't hurt scoring opportunities by taking bad sacks or botching the pre-snap operation. Let the offensive play-makers and the defense do the rest.

For the most part, Daniel accounted for all that well enough. But, in efficiently operating Matt Nagy's offense, he also made several throws that contributed to the difference between winning and losing. That should help Nagy sleep well if Trubisky isn't healthy enough to play against the Giants on Dec. 2 or if Daniel must play at any point during this playoff push.

Yes, there were times he either didn't recognize an open receiver or throw accurately to one he did identify — similar to the growing pains Trubisky has experienced throughout this season. But his overall performance was positive, as Trubisky's often have been.

Daniel mostly did a good job getting the ball out quickly. That's how his knowledge of Nagy's scheme and ability to identify coverages manifested.

According to NFL Next Gen Stats, Daniel held the ball for an average of 2.55 seconds on his 37 passes (excluding his sacks and scrambles). That tied Trubisky's fastest single-game average of the season, set in Week 1 against the Packers. To put that in context, no quarterback in the NFL has a season average faster than Drew Brees' 2.57.

"I know that as a quarterback, I'm a distributor of the football," Daniel said. "That's what I wanted to do."

The go-ahead 14-yard TD to Tarik Cohen in the fourth quarter was accurate with just the right amount of air under it.

As Cohen outran cornerback Nevin Lawson toward the right sideline in the end zone, his speed created a risk of running out of room. Not only did Daniel take the sideline out of play by throwing it to the inside and toward the back corner, he put enough loft on the throw for Cohen to comfortably transition from looking over his outside shoulder to his inside shoulder and still track the ball.

On the 10-yard touchdown to backup running back Taquan Mizzell late in the second quarter, Daniel helped make the play by correcting Mizzell's alignment before the snap.

As Daniel said in his postgame news conference, the Bears added that rub route to Mizzell on Wednesday morning. Mizzell exited the huddle to the right side of the formation, perhaps because of his unfamiliarity with the play. Daniel recognized it, though, and began frantically waving for Mizzell to switch sides. Once that was fixed, Daniel threw a catchable fade.

Another throw Nagy highlighted was the 29-yarder to Allen Robinson, the Bears' longest completion of the game. Daniel overthrew a similar pass to Anthony Miller on the Bears' second offensive snap. Nagy liked that aggressiveness from Daniel early in the game, and Daniel hit the throw on his second try.

Robinson's relatively tight split gave Daniel room to work with on a vertical route. After Robinson got upfield with an outside release, the quarterback put the ball away from the defender where Robinson could use his hands and length to separate and make the catch. It converted third-and-13, extending a field-goal drive.

Daniel was sacked four times, and he blamed himself for three of them. On those plays, he didn't get the ball out quickly; instead, he held on to it while his receivers were covered. The amount of time from snap to sack on all four were 4.91 seconds, 4.13, 3.53 and 3.05.

On the fourth sack, the Lions brought a Cover-0 blitz but blew the coverage on the outside against Miller. By the time Daniel saw Miller and tried to throw, protection on the right side had busted.

"We had enough to block (them)," Nagy said. "There was a miscommunication protection-wise. That's a big play right there if we hit that."

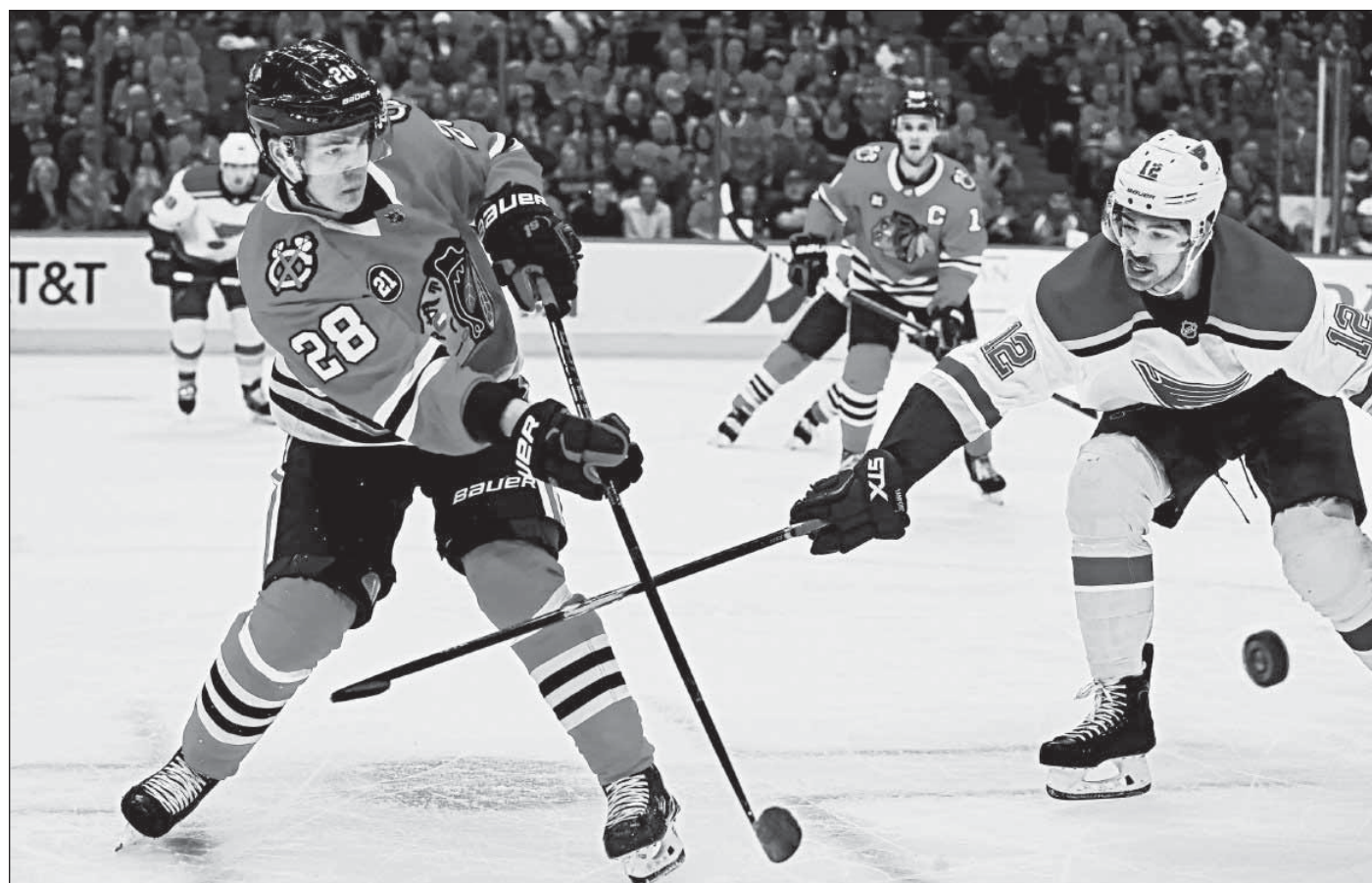
It would've made Daniel's stat line look even better. Still, on throws between 10 and 20 yards beyond the line of scrimmage, he was 5 of 6 for 74 yards and two touchdowns. So he had the quick and intermediate game working well.

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## BLACKHAWKS



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Rookie defenseman Henri Jokiharju, taking a shot against the Blues, has been one of the Blackhawks' pleasant surprises this season.

## 5-ON-5

# Issues and answers

Our experts tackle the key questions as Hawks try to get season back on track

The 2018-19 Blackhawks season is off to a rocky start with the firing of Joel Quenneville, the hiring of Jeremy Colliton and a spot near the bottom of the standings.

We put five questions to a panel of five Tribune experts: reporters Jimmy Greenfield and Shannon Ryan, columnists Steve Rosenbloom and David Haugh and editor Joe Knowles.

### Should the Hawks go all in just to make the playoffs this year?

**Greenfield:** No. Because just getting in only to get pummeled by the Jets wouldn't stop their season ticket base from dwindling.

**Knowles:** No. They're too far away from being a Cup contender to trade prospects or draft picks for veterans. Probably makes more sense for them to be sellers instead of buyers at the trade deadline.

**Rosenbloom:** The roster must improve, but if going all in means trading some young core players who have to replace Jonathan Toews, Patrick Kane and Duncan Keith for this franchise to become a sustained contender again, no.

**Haugh:** Define "all in." The Hawks can't afford to give up prospects in a trade for a veteran, not in the midst of a rebuild. But I wouldn't advocate tanking either for a team that still has Toews, Kane, Keith and Corey Crawford.

**Ryan:** No. In all likelihood, they won't win the Stanley Cup. The Hawks need to think big picture and focus on the future.

### What or who has been the biggest surprise or disappointment of the season so far?

**Greenfield:** After all the concern that Corey Crawford's career was in jeopardy, his return has not only been the most surprising but most inspiring story.

**Knowles:** Henri Jokiharju. I thought we might see him at some point during this season, but I didn't think he'd be such an effective player so soon.

**Rosenbloom:** Henri Jokiharju. I don't know if he'll grow up to be Keith, but I like his start.

**Haugh:** The biggest disappointment has been Brandon Saad, whose inconsistency continues to confound. The nicest surprise has come from Crawford, whose return was anything but guaranteed. He has been outstanding.

**Ryan:** Corey Crawford's ability to return as early as he did was the biggest surprise. Many wondered if he would be a wash this season after health concerns, but he's again proving people wrong.

## Hawks trade Schmaltz

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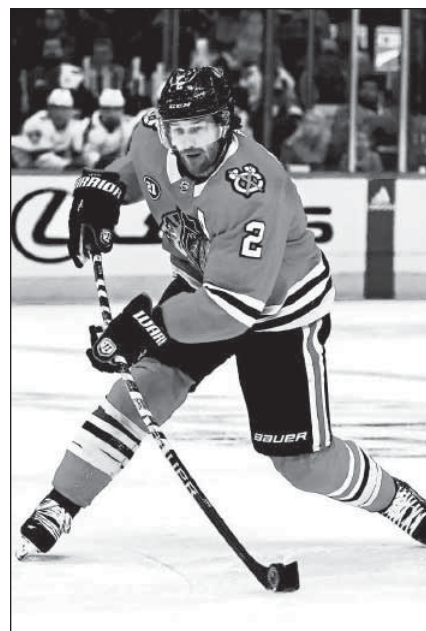
stuff as it comes along."

Strome is the key to this deal for the Hawks. His entry-level deal comes with a cap hit of \$863,333 and runs through 2019-20. He has struggled in the NHL since making his debut in 2016, but before that he centered a line with Hawks winger Alex DeBrincat for the Ontario Hockey League's Erie Otters.

Strome had 114 goals and 240 assists in 219 games for the Otters and was expected to be a top scorer for the Coyotes, who drafted him after the Oilers and Sabres selected Connor McDavid and Jack Eichel, respectively.

Perlini, whose entry-level contract expires at the end of this season, should also immediately join the Hawks lineup. A left wing, he had 14 goals in 57 games as a rookie in 2016-17 before getting off to a slow start this season for the Coyotes.

This is the second straight season the Hawks have dealt a young forward who was a former first-round pick. Last February, the Hawks traded Ryan Hartman to the Predators for a first-round pick and



Would the Blackhawks consider trading defenseman Duncan Keith as they look to the future?

### Putting aside no-movement clauses, which Hawks player would you trade first?

**Greenfield:** Brent Seabrook, because this season is about the future. He's playing well now, but they need to do whatever they can so his cap hit isn't around in 2021 and beyond.

**Knowles:** Pains me to say this, but if you could get a first-round pick and/or a top prospect in return, I'd trade Duncan Keith. He still has value and his contract makes him moveable to a contending team.

**Rosenbloom:** I think trading Keith to a contender or a wannabe would restock the system in a big way.

**Haugh:** If the Hawks aren't gauging the market for Saad, they are being negligent. The other veteran who might draw interest is Artem Anisimov.

**Ryan:** Schmaltz obviously was the first to go. He hasn't taken the step many expected, but he's young and quick and the Coyotes clearly saw enough in him to pull the trigger on the trade Sunday night.

### Were the Hawks right to fire Joel Quenneville and hire Jeremy Colliton?

**Greenfield:** Not when they did. They should have made a coaching change after last season. Postponing the inevitable was a public relations disaster and did Colliton no favors.

**Knowles:** No. Quenneville wasn't the problem and Colliton isn't the solution.

**Rosenbloom:** I don't think it was Quenneville's fault, so, no.

**Haugh:** Nothing has changed since the day the Hawks fired Coach Q, who deserved a less abrupt parting. That has nothing to do with the worthiness of Colliton, who was thrust into the spotlight replacing a legend. But it still feels like the Hawks overreacted.

**Ryan:** No. Whom do the Hawks have to thank for three Stanley Cup trophies? Joel Quenneville. The man can coach. He shouldn't have taken the fall for the Hawks' woes.

### What do Hawks fans have to be thankful for this year?

**Greenfield:** Same thing they're thankful for every year: that they're not Blues fans.

**Knowles:** The brilliance of Patrick Kane, the future of Henri Jokiharju and the three Stanley Cup banners hanging in the United Center.

**Rosenbloom:** Hawks fans can be thankful that this is unlikely to devolve into the Alpo Suhonen days.

**Haugh:** A Hawks game at the United Center remains one of the most entertaining sports experiences in Chicago. They still can watch Kane and Jonathan Toews, two living Hawks legends, and a young team full of guys trying to close the gap between potential and production. Not to mention terrific broadcasters who make you feel like you're at the game: Pat Foley and Eddie Olczyk on TV and John Wiedeman and Troy Murray on radio.

**Ryan:** The past. At least for now, the Hawks can relive their glory years of winning those three Cups under Quenneville.



TYLER SCHANK/COLUMBUS DISPATCH

The Coyotes took Dylan Strome (20) with the third overall selection in the 2015 draft.

Victor Ejdsell.

The Hartman deal was near the trade deadline and came after the Hawks were out of the playoff picture. While the Hawks have work to do, they are still within striking distance of a postseason spot and hope they can tap into Strome's potential

over this season and the next.

With the trade the Hawks cleared cap space for next year and beyond now that they won't have to re-sign Schmaltz.

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# NFL WEEK 12

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
<b>Bears</b>	8	3	0	.727	317	211	5-1-0	3-2-0	6-1-0	2-2-0	3-1-0
Minnesota	6	4	1	.591	265	246	4-2-0	2-2-1	5-3-1	1-1-0	2-1-1
Green Bay	4	6	1	.409	264	267	4-0-1	0-6-0	2-5-1	2-1-0	1-2-1
Detroit	4	7	0	.364	238	286	3-3-0	1-4-0	2-6-0	2-1-0	1-3-0

WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
L.A. Rams	10	1	0	.909	389	282	6-0-0	4-1-0	6-1-0	4-0-0	4-0-0
Seattle	6	5	0	.545	276	243	2-2-0	4-3-0	5-3-0	1-2-0	1-2-0
Arizona	2	9	0	.182	155	293	1-5-0	1-4-0	2-5-0	0-4-0	2-2-0
San Francisco	2	9	0	.182	239	293	2-3-0	0-6-0	1-7-0	1-2-0	0-3-0

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Dallas	6	5	0	.545	234	213	4-1-0	2-4-0	5-3-0	1-2-0	3-1-0
Washington	6	5	0	.545	220	229	3-3-0	3-2-0	6-3-0	0-2-0	2-1-0
Philadelphia	5	6	0	.455	230	253	3-3-0	2-3-0	3-5-0	2-1-0	2-1-0
N.Y. Giants	3	8	0	.273	237	288	1-4-0	2-4-0	2-7-0	1-1-0	0-4-0

SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
New Orleans	10	1	0	.909	409	256	5-1-0	5-0-0	7-1-0	3-0-0	2-1-0
Carolina	6	5	0	.545	287	282	5-1-0	1-4-0	4-4-0	2-1-0	1-1-0
Atlanta	4	7	0	.364	280	307	3-3-0	1-4-0	4-4-0	0-3-0	2-2-0
Tampa Bay	4	7	0	.364	294	338	3-2-0	1-5-0	3-5-0	1-2-0	1-2-0

## AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
New England	8	3	0	.727	307	249	5-0-0	3-3-0	6-2-0	2-1-0	3-0-0
Miami	5	6	0	.455	223	283	4-1-0	1-5-0	4-4-0	1-2-0	2-1-0
Buffalo	4	7	0	.364	161	272	2-3-0	2-4-0	3-5-0	1-2-0	1-1-0
N.Y. Jets	3	8	0	.273	221	281	2-4-0	1-4-0	2-6-0	1-2-0	0-4-0

SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Houston	7	3	0	.700	239	205	3-1-0	4-2-0	5-2-0	2-1-0	2-1-0
Indianapolis	6	5	0	.545	325	273	4-2-0	2-3-0	5-4-0	1-1-0	2-1-0
Tennessee	5	5	0	.500	178	189	3-1-0	2-4-0	3-5-0	2-0-0	2-1-0
Jacksonville	3	8	0	.273	197	243	2-4-0	1-4-0	2-6-0	1-2-0	0-3-0

NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Pittsburgh	7	3	1	.682	316	249	3-2-0	4-1-1	4-3-1	3-0-0	3-1-1
Baltimore	6	5	0	.545	271	198	4-2-0	2-3-0	6-3-0	0-2-0	2-3-0
Cincinnati	5	6	0	.455	276	347	3-3-0	2-3-0	3-4-0	2-2-0	1-3-0
Cleveland	4	6	1	.409	253	283	3-2-1	1-4-0	3-4-1	1-2-0	2-1-1

WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Kansas City	9	2	0	.818	404	294	5-0-0	4-2-0	7-1-0	2-1-0	3-0-0
L.A. Chargers	8	3	0	.727	307	219	4-2-0	4-1-0	5-2-0	3-1-0	2-2-0
Denver	5	6	0	.455	252	252	3-3-0	2-3-0	3-5-0	2-1-0	2-2-0
Oakland	2	9	0	.182	187	327	1-4-0	1-5-0	1-6-0	1-3-0	0-3-0

through Sunday

## WEEK 12 RESULTS

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Seattle 30, Carolina 27  
 New England 27, N.Y. Jets 13  
 Buffalo 24, Jacksonville 21  
 Tampa Bay 27, San Francisco 9  
 Baltimore 34, Oakland 17  
 Philadelphia 25, N.Y. Giants 22  
 Cleveland 35, Cincinnati 20  
 L.A. Chargers 45, Arizona 10  
 Indianapolis 27, Miami 24  
 Denver 24, Pittsburgh 17  
 Minnesota 24, Green Bay 17

## MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Tennessee at Houston, 7:15

## THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Bears 23, Detroit 16  
 Dallas 31, Washington 23  
 New Orleans 31, Atlanta 17  
 off: L.A. Rams, Kansas City

## WEEK 13 SCHEDULE

### THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

New Orleans at Dallas, 7:20

### SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

**Bears** at N.Y. Giants, noon  
 L.A. Rams at Detroit, noon  
 Carolina at Tampa Bay, noon  
 Arizona at Green Bay, noon  
 Denver at Cincinnati, noon  
 Baltimore at Atlanta, noon  
 Cleveland at Houston, noon  
 Indianapolis at Jacksonville, noon  
 Buffalo at Miami, noon  
 N.Y. Jets at Tennessee, 3:05  
 Kansas City at Oakland, 3:05  
 San Francisco at Seattle, 3:25  
 Minnesota at New England, 3:25  
 L.A. Chargers at Pittsburgh, 7:20

**MONDAY, DEC. 3**  
 Washington at Philadelphia, 7:15

## ROUNDUP

# Broncos halt Steelers' win streak at 6

Associated Press

Nose tackle Shelby Harris picked off Ben Roethlisberger's 2-yard pass intended for Antonio Brown in the end zone with 1:03 remaining to seal the Broncos' 24-17 win Sunday in Denver that snapped the Steelers' six-game winning streak.

The Broncos (5-6) used four takeaways to counter a 97-yard touchdown toss from Roethlisberger to JuJu Smith-Schuster.

Roethlisberger was 41 of 56 for 462 yards, but he was intercepted twice and the Steelers (7-3-1) lost two fumbles in losing for the first time since September.

Phillip Lindsay rushed for 110 yards and the game-deciding TD on just 14 carries for Broncos, who also ended the Chargers' six-game winning streak last week.

**Chargers 45, Cardinals 10:** Philip Rivers tied the NFL record for consecutive completions and set marks for the most to start a game and the highest percentage in a game as the Chargers used a 28-point second quarter to cruise to the win at home. Mike Williams and Melvin Gordon each had two TDs. Gordon left the win with a knee injury and didn't return.

**Eagles 25, Giants 22:** Jake Elliott kicked a 43-yard FG with 22 seconds remaining to cap the Eagles' comeback from an early 12-0 hole and a 19-14 fourth-quarter deficit.

## AROUND THE NFL

■ **Chargers:** With a 4-yard TD pass to Keenan Allen during the Chargers' win over the Cardinals, Philip Rivers tied the league record of 25 consecutive completed passes and broke the mark for most to start a game. Mark Brunell had held the latter record with 22 straight to open a game in 2006. Rivers shares the overall consecutive completions mark with Dolphins QB Ryan Tannehill, who strung together 25 straight completions over a two-game period in 2015. Rivers also set the league record for the highest completion percentage in a game (96.6 percent; minimum 20 passes). ... RB Melvin Gordon, who entered the game sixth in the league in rushing, scored two TDs but left the win early in the third quarter with a right knee injury. He didn't return. Coach Anthony Lynn said the knee would be re-examined Monday.

■ **Patriots:** Tom Brady became the league's career leader in total yards passing in regular-season and playoff games, reaching the milestone during the Patriots' win over the Jets. Brady, 41, finished the game 20 of 31 for 283 yards, giving him 79,416 for his career.

■ **Bengals:** QB Andy Dalton left the Bengals' loss to the Browns during the second half after suffering a thumb injury. NFL Network reported that X-rays were negative for a break, but that he'd undergo more tests.



DUSTIN BRADFORD/GETTY

RB Phillip Lindsay celebrates after scoring a fourth-quarter TD in the Broncos' 24-17 victory Sunday.

**Browns 35, Bengals 20:** Rookie Baker Mayfield threw a career-high four TD passes to lift the Browns to their first road win since 2015. The skid was snapped at 25 games, one shy of the Lions' league record.

**Buccaneers 27, 49ers 9:** Jameis Winston threw for 312 yards and two TDs to help Bucs snap a four-game losing streak. The defense had four sacks and forced its first turnover in eight games.

**Bills 24, Jaguars 21:** Rookie QB Josh Allen scored the go-ahead TD on a 14-yard run in the fourth quarter. It was the Jaguars' seventh straight loss.

■ **Jaguars, Bills:** Jaguars RB Leonard Fournette and Bills DE Shaq Lawson were ejected for fighting during the Bills' win in Orchard Park, N.Y. Fournette and Lawson exchanged punches up against the wall near the end zone as part of a melee that began when Jaguars WR Dede Westbrook shoved Bills S Micah Hyde after a pass play at the Bills' 1-yard line. Lawson and Fournette also had to be separated as they exited through the stadium's lone tunnel. While Fournette walked into the tunnel, a fan in the front row made contact with him, and Fournette briefly confronted that fan. A police officer nearby intervened.

■ **49ers:** GM John Lynch said the 49ers will release LB Reuben Foster after he was arrested Saturday night at the team hotel in Tampa, Fla., on a domestic violence charge. Foster, 24, will be placed on waivers Monday. He has had multiple run-ins with the law since being drafted No. 31 overall in 2017.

■ **Notable injuries:** Dolphins RB Kenyan Drake (shoulder), C Travis Swanson (knee); 49ers S Jimmie Ward (arm); Raiders DE Jaquies Smith (Achilles); Bengals CB Tony McRae (concussion); Panthers CB Donte Jackson (quad), KR Damiere Byrd (arm); Jaguars G Andrew Norwell (ankle); Bills CB Lafayette Pitts (head), G John Miller (abdomen).

## SUMMARIES

### SEAHAWKS 30, PANTHERS 27

Seattle 0 10 7 13 - 30  
 Carolina 3 10 7 7 - 27

**First quarter** Car: FG Gano 26, 2:11.  
**Second quarter** Sea: FG Janikowski 33, 12:41.  
 Car: Samuel 7 pass from Newton (Joseph kick), 6:15.  
**Third quarter** Car: Carson 1 run (Janikowski kick), 2:24.  
 Car: FG Gano 25, :00.  
**Fourth quarter** Sea: Luckett 12 pass from Wilson (Janikowski kick), 6:45.  
 Car: McCaffrey 1 run (Gano kick), 1:41.

**TEAM STATS** SEA CAR  
 First downs 21 26  
 Total net yards 397 476  
 Rushes-yards 28-75 27-220  
 Passing 327 256  
 Punt returns 0-0 2-19  
 Kickoff returns 0-0 3-75  
 Int. returns 1-0 0-0  
 Comp-att-int 22-31-0 25-30-1  
 Sacked-yds lost 2-17 0-0  
 Punts 3-52.7 1-55.0  
 Fumbles-lost 1-0 5-0  
 Penalties-yards 4-36 3-30  
 Possession time 30:26 29:34

**Rushing:** Sea, Carson 16-55, 14 Davis 4-14, Car, McCaffrey 17-125, Newton 8-63, Samuel 2-15-12, Panning 5-39, DaMoore 4-107, Baldwin 5-39, DaMoore 4-103, Vannett 2-22, E.Dickson 2-13, Carson 2-8, Madden 1-28, M.Turner 1-7.  
**Car:** McCaffrey 11-25, D.Moore 8-91, L.Wright 2-11, Samuel 2-17, Olsen 2-11.  
**Missed field goals:** Car, Gano 52

### PATRIOTS 27, JETS 13

New England 7 3 10 7 - 27  
 New York 7 3 3 0 - 13

**First quarter** NE: FG Gostkowski 16 pass from McCown (Myers kick), 4:02.  
**Second quarter** NE: Gronkowski 34 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), 1:11.  
 NE: FG Gostkowski 34, 2:27.  
**Third quarter** NE: FG Gostkowski 32, 8:34.  
**Fourth quarter** NE: Edelman 21 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), 1:52.

**TEAM STATS** NE NYJ  
 First downs 25 18  
 Total net yards 498 338  
 Rushes-yards 36-215 15-74  
 Passing 283 264  
 Punt returns 2-0 1-1  
 Kickoff returns 1-15 2-52  
 Int. returns 1-0 0-0  
 Comp-att-int 20-31-0 26-45-1  
 Sacked-yds lost 0-0 2-12  
 Punts 4-46.0 5-44.9  
 Fumbles-lost 0-0 0-0  
 Penalties-yards 11-105 8-47  
 Possession time 34:26 25:34

**Rushing:** NE, Michel 21-133, White 9-73, Patterson 1-10, Brady 1 (minus 1), NY, Herndon 7-57, Kearse 3-25, McCown 6-19, McCown 3-25, McGuire 6-19.  
**Passing:** NE, Brady 20-31-0-283, NY, McCown 26-45-1-276.  
**Receiving:** NE, Gordon 5-70, Edelman 4-84, Gronkowski 3-56, Hogan 2-47, Michel 2-12, Dorsett 2-10, White 1-5, Patterson 1 (minus 1), NY, Herndon 7-57, Kearse 3-25, McCown 6-19, Enunwa 4-73, Crowell 3-30, Leggett 2-24, R.Anderson 2-22, McGuire 1-7, Cannon 1 (minus 3).  
**Missed field goals:** None.

### BILLS 24, JAGUARS 21

Jacksonville 0 14 0 7 - 21  
 Buffalo 14 0 0 10 - 24

**First quarter** A: 57:39.  
**Second quarter** JB: Kozlowski 6 run (Hauschka kick), 5:02.  
**Third quarter** JB: Foster 75 pass from Allen (Hauschka kick), 2:39.  
**Fourth quarter** JB: Fournette 5 run (Lambo kick), 10:58.  
 JB: Fournette 1 run (Lambo kick), 5:30.  
**Fourth quarter** JB: Allen 14 run (Hauschka kick), 14:52.  
**Missed field goals:** JB, Westbrook 13 pass from Bortles (Lambo kick), 1:20.

**TEAM STATS** JAC BUF  
 First downs 25 18  
 Total net yards 333 327  
 Rushes-yards 39-226 35-167  
 Passing 107 160  
 Punt returns 2-33 3-13  
 Kickoff returns 3-62 3-66  
 Int. returns 0-0 2-12  
 Comp-att-int 12-23-2 8-19-0  
 Sacked-yds lost 3-20 0-0  
 Punts 6-47.8 7-44.9  
 Fumbles-lost 0-0 2-0  
 Penalties-yards 10-90 13-80  
 Possession time 32:42 27:18

**Rushing:** JB, Fournette 18-95, Westbrook 1-43, Bortles 6-39, C.Hyde 10-33, Yeldon 9-16, Bohannon 1-0, Buf, Allen 13-99, McKenzie 2-8.  
**Passing:** JB, Allen 13-22-127, 2-12-7, Breda 3-34, Bourne 2-27, James 2-27, Wilson 1-8, 2-7, M.Evans 6-16, Humphries 6-54, G.Dodson 4-42, Rodgers 4-31, Brady 3-26, Jackson 3-13, Barber 2-16, Auclair 1-8.  
**Missed field goals:** None.

### BUCCANEERS 27, 49ERS 9

San Francisco 0 6 3 0 - 9  
 Tampa Bay 6 7 6 7 - 27

**First quarter** A: 50:43.  
**Second quarter** TB: Grate 6 pass from Winston (Santos kick), 8:21.  
**Third quarter** SF: Pettis 13 pass from Mullens (Santos kick), 8:32.  
**Fourth quarter** TB: FG Santos 41, 3:21.  
 TB: FG Santos 39, :02.  
**Third quarter** SF: FG Gould 23, 11:02.  
**Fourth quarter** TB: Barber 2 run (Santos kick), 8:25.  
**Fourth quarter** TB: H.Ashpries 28 pass from Winston (Santos kick), 14:10.

**TEAM STATS** SF TB  
 First downs 23 25  
 Total net yards 342 412  
 Rushes-yards 24-148 31-108  
 Passing 194 304  
 Punt returns 2-6 1-6  
 Kickoff returns 1-0 0-0  
 Int. returns 0-0 2-7  
 Comp-att-int 18-32-2 29-38-0  
 Sacked-yds lost 4-27 1-8  
 Punts 6-43.3 5-46.0  
 Fumbles-lost 1-0 0-0  
 Penalties-yards 8-68 9-70  
 Possession time 25:51 34:09

**Rushing:** SF, Breida 14-106, Wilson 7-33, Kittle 1-10, Mullens 2 (minus 1), TB, Barber 18-47, Rodgers 5-31, Bellone 2-12, Blount 1-15, Jones 1-1.  
**Passing:** SF, Mullens 18-32-222, TB, Winston 29-38-0-312.  
**Receiving:** SF, Kittle 6-48, Pettis 4-77, Breda 3-34, Bourne 2-27, James 2-27, Wilson 1-8, 2-7, M.Evans 6-16, Humphries 6-54, G.Dodson 4-42, Rodgers 4-31, Brady 3-26, Jackson 3-13, Barber 2-16, Auclair 1-8.  
**Missed field goals:** None.

### RAVENS 34, RAIDERS 17

Oakland 7 3 7 0 - 17  
 Baltimore 3 10 7 14 - 34

**First quarter** A: 50:03.  
**Second quarter** RB: Martin 1 run (Carlson kick), 8:45.  
**Third quarter** RB: FG Tucker 47, 4:28.  
**Fourth quarter** RB: Jones 70 punt return (Tucker kick), 12:45.  
 RB: FG Tucker 28, 7:11.  
**Third quarter** RB: FG Carlson 42, 2:34.  
**Fourth quarter** RB: L.Jackson 5 run (Tucker kick), 8:20.  
**Fourth quarter** RB: Cook 16 pass from D.Carr (Carlson kick), 5:09.  
**Fourth quarter** RB: Adams 1 run (Adams run), 10:11.  
**Fourth quarter** RB: FG Rosas 29, 5:49.  
**Fourth quarter** PHI: FG Elliott 43, :22.

**TEAM STATS** OAK BAL  
 First downs 18 23  
 Total net yards 249 416  
 Rushes-yards 19-67 43-242  
 Passing 182 174  
 Punt returns 1 (minus 4) 4-79  
 Kickoff returns 2-6 2-59  
 Comp-att-int 26-37-1 20-28-0  
 Sacked-yds lost 2-21 3-22  
 Punts 3-44.3 4-50.3  
 Fumbles-lost 1-0 0-0  
 Penalties-yards 11-91 7-46  
 Possession time 27:22 32:38

**Rushing:** OAK, Martin 11-51, Barber 1-1, E.L. Washington 3-8, Richard 1

## BULLS

## BULLS NOTES

## LaVine tries to rise above the frustration of losing

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

Zach LaVine's postgame frustration is becoming more palpable with each Bulls loss. LaVine even uncharacteristically declined to address reporters after Friday's home loss to the Heat.

So how does he rise above?

"I'll be frustrated a little afterwards, but the next day you can't dwell on it," LaVine said after Saturday's road loss to the Timberwolves. "Just try to get better."

LaVine continues to shoulder a heavy offensive burden. The reinforcements of Lauri Markkanen, Kris Dunn and Bobby Portis can't come soon enough.

"We almost have to play a perfect game," LaVine said. "We have to understand that. We have to know who we are. Nobody is going to feel sorry for us. We can't give up. We have to compete. But you can only say so much because we keep doing the same thing over and over again. I'm doing the best I can."

That's apparent. But LaVine's numbers have dropped from 28.1 points on 51 percent shooting — including 38 percent from 3-point range over eight October games — to 23.6 points on 39 percent shooting, including 22.4 percent from 3-point range, over the 11 November games he has played.

At least LaVine enjoyed the consolation prize of being warmly received by Timberwolves fans during player introductions.

"I was a fan favorite when I was here," he said. "I did good in the community. I was always nice to the fans. I grew up in Minnesota. You put a lot of heart and time into a place, so you want to be appreciated. And I appreciated the fans doing that for me."

**Best foot forward:** Taj Gibson underwent the same reconstructive ankle surgery that Denzel Valentine is scheduled to undergo this week. Gibson encouraged Valentine to have the surgery and offered a window into the rehabilitation that Valentine faces.

"At first, you're off crutches. You've got to sit down for a while," Gibson said. "Then you use crutches. Then you slowly learn to walk again. But you still have to keep monitoring the scar tissue because it's really important. It's like a ligament tear. But they're repairing it and it makes the ankle much stronger."

"You have to learn how to bend your ankles again. Learn how to cut again. So it takes some time. He's younger, so he'll



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Guard Zach LaVine has been increasingly frustrated as the losses have mounted for the Bulls and his numbers have dropped in November.



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bounce back quicker."

Valentine turned 25 this month. Gibson was 30 when he underwent the procedure and has missed just 13 games in the three seasons since.

"I was really fortunate because before that I hadn't really been hurt, and I was playing with a torn ligament that whole year," Gibson said of the 2014-15 season. "I was really pissed off because we didn't know. Nobody told me until the end. We jumped on it right away, and I remember John Paxson telling me, 'Once you get this done, it's like a new ankle.'"

"I got it done right away and I was scared. I didn't know how my career would turn out because there was a lot of uncertainty. But one thing that always helped me was always being in the weight room, always lifting three, four times a week."

Paxson had the same surgery in 1990.

**Backed into corner:** Chandler Hutchison has missed three straight games with back spasms, which may not seem like a big deal for a rookie playing a limited role. But with Markkanen and Portis already sidelined, Hutchison drew the reserve power forward minutes.

Hutchison's absence has altered the rotation. It has forced Justin Holiday into double duty as the starting small forward and backup power forward, while giving Cameron Payne playing time and extending Antonio Blakeney's role.

Hutchison said he isn't sure when he'll return.



HANNAH FOSLIEN/GETTY

Former Bulls forward Taj Gibson is averaging 10.8 points and 6.6 rebounds in 26.4 minutes for coach Tom Thibodeau's Timberwolves.

## Gibson: 'Every day is a blessing'

Forward's gritty, selfless play continues to be a hallmark of former Bull's NBA career

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

Coach Tom Thibodeau used an intriguing comparison when discussing Luol Deng's role for this season's Timberwolves.

"He's sort of in the role of Kurt Thomas when I was in Chicago," Thibodeau said. "We knew (Thomas) would be ready. He filled in and did a great job."

"Lu's a voice of reason. He says the right things, does the right things. He's not in the rotation and he comes in every night to shoot. I think that example is key for our players. Luol's probably not the same guy he was five years ago, but he's still good. He's capable of playing well in a game. I know that."

Extending the 2010-11 Bulls metaphor, Taj Gibson is the, well, Taj Gibson for the Timberwolves — steady, dependable, ready to rebound and defend no matter the role.

It has been quite the career for Gibson, one of the most low-maintenance players in the NBA. Gibson averaged 7.1 points and 5.7 rebounds in 80 games, including 19 starts, for those Bulls, who drafted him out of USC with the 26th pick in 2009.

Now, he's reunited with Thibodeau and starting. In fact, he has started all 102 games since signing a two-year, \$28 million deal in free agency in 2017.

Gibson is averaging 10.8 points and 6.6 rebounds in 26.4 minutes. Those numbers are similar to his 10-year career averages of 9.8 points and 6.4 rebounds.

"Man, I'm still in the NBA. Every day is a blessing. Every day is fun," Gibson said. "You get to get up, work out, play the game I love — which I would do for free — on any given day. Be around great guys and still grow. I'm having a great time."

"Everybody's journey is different. You look at my rookie year, my draft class, so many guys not playing anymore. Look at the guys who were starting ahead of me

when I was on the Bulls and a lot of them aren't even in the NBA. I'm still very thankful of the moment, of the opportunity I get, and how I learn every day."

Gibson paused, pointed to the lockers of Deng and Derrick Rose, his teammates then and now. He chuckled at the role reversals, how he now starts and those two former All-Stars — and in Rose, a former MVP — come off the bench.

Not that Gibson's approach would change. He has started 347 times and come off the bench 340 times in his career.

"I'm always ready for any situation," Gibson said. "I'm just loving playing the game." Gibson said. "I just take care of my body and I have a young spirit all the time. I just love playing hard. When you give 110 percent, it's easy."

"I'm a good teammate. When you give off good energy, it comes back to you. I never really ever hated on anybody, never tried to say anything negative. Just waited my turn, did what I had to do as far as coming off the bench or starting. I just wanted to help my team and my teammates. And that's just positive energy. I'm always happy, always smiling."

No wonder executive vice president John Paxson called Gibson one of his favorite Bulls when the organization traded him along with Doug McDermott and a second-round pick to the Thunder for Cameron Payne, Joffrey Lauvergne and Anthony Morrow in February 2017. The Bulls held extension talks with Gibson that season but concluded he would sign a deal too rich for their liking in free agency.

Some players can't handle Thibodeau's coaching and relentless pursuit for perfection. Gibson always has thrived with it.

"He's always yelling, but that's just his way of showing you that you're on his mind. I realize that," Gibson said. "When he's yelling at you then you're thought of. You don't want to be the person that he just lets you do whatever and he doesn't say anything."

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## CALENDAR

TEAM	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
							@NYG Noon FOX-32, AM-780
	SA 7 NBCSCH, AM-670		@MIL 7 WGN-9, AM-670		@DET 6 WGN-9, AM-670	@HOU 7 NBCSCH, AM-670	
		VGK 7 NBCSCH, AM-720		@WPG 7 NBCSCH, AM-720		@NSH 7 WGN-9, AM-720	CGY 6 NBCSCH, AM-720

## MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

NBA	7 p.m.	8 p.m.	8 p.m.
Rockets at Wizards	Spurs at Bulls	Nebraska at Clemson	Minnesota at Boston College
NBA TV	NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670	ESPN2	ESPN2
NFL	7:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	1:55 p.m.
Titans at Texans	Titans at Texans	Burnley vs. Newcastle United	
ESPN	ESPN	NBCSN	

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF TOP 25	AP	REC	PF	PA	WEEK 14/NEXT GAME	*-A.M.
1. Alabama	12-0	588	165	24	Sat vs. #24 Georgia, 3	
2. Clemson	2-12-0	548	168	16	Sat vs. #24 Pittsburgh, 7	
3. Notre Dame	3-12-0	405	207	20	Bowl game TBD	
4. Michigan	8-10-2	442	211	1	Bowl game TBD	
5. Georgia	4-11-1	481	206	26	Sat vs. #1 Alabama, 3	
6. Oklahoma	5-11-1	604	394	34	Sat vs. #14 Texas, 11*	
7. LSU	12-9-3	381	251	1	Bowl game TBD	
8. Washington St.	12-10-2	460	277	20	Bowl game TBD	
9. UCF	7-11-0	474	214	24	Sat vs. Memphis, 2-30	
10. Ohio State	6-11-1	520	310	31	Sat vs. #19 Northwestern, 7	
11. Florida	11-9-3	414	245	20	Bowl game TBD	
12. Penn State	14-9-3	415	240	24	Bowl game TBD	
13. West Virginia	15-8-3	465	292	29	Bowl game TBD	
14. Texas A&M	9-9-3	380	302	3	Sat vs. #6 Oklahoma, 11*	
15. Kentucky	16-9-3	319	195	9	Fri vs. Washington, 7	
16. Washington	10-9-3	336	198	1	Fri vs. #17 Utah, 7	
17. Utah	17-9-3	370	231	21	Fri vs. Washington, 7	
18. Mississippi St.	20-8-4	349	144	14	Bowl game TBD	
19. Northwestern	21-8-4	284	260	26	Sat vs. #10 Ohio State, 7	
20. Syracuse	18-9-3	489	333	33	Bowl game TBD	
21. Utah State	10-2	566	276	21	at #23 Boise State, late	
22. Texas A&M	12-7	416	316	6	at #23 Boise State, late	
23. Boise State	19-10-2	444	268	15	at #21 Utah State, late	
24. Pittsburgh	-	7-5	334	333	Sat vs. #24 Clemson, 7	
25. Iowa State	24-7-4	295	246	24	Sat vs. Drake, 11*	

CFP-College Football Playoff; AP-Associated Press; PF/A-points for/allowed

## BIG TEN STANDINGS

WEST	CONF	ALL	PF	PA	WEEK 13/NEXT GAME	*-11 A.M.
Northwestern	8-1	8-4	284	260	Sat vs. #10 Ohio State, 7	
Wisconsin	9-4	7-5	351	291	at #10 Ohio State, 7	
Iowa	5-4	8-4	378	209	Bowl game TBD	
Purdue	5-4	6-6	383	327	To be determined	
Minnesota	3-6	6-6	342	335	To be determined	
Nebraska	3-6	4-8	360	375	Season over	
Illinois	12-7	5-7	317	303	Season over	
EAST	CONF <td>ALL<td>PF<td>PA<td>WEEK 13/NEXT GAME</td><td></td></td></td></td>	ALL <td>PF<td>PA<td>WEEK 13/NEXT GAME</td><td></td></td></td>	PF <td>PA<td>WEEK 13/NEXT GAME</td><td></td></td>	PA <td>WEEK 13/NEXT GAME</td> <td></td>	WEEK 13/NEXT GAME	
Ohio State	8-1	11-1	520	310	Sat vs. #19 Northwestern	
Michigan	6-1	10-2	442	211	Bowl game TBD	
Penn State	6-3	9-3	415	240	Bowl game TBD	
Michigan St.	5-4	7-5	237	216	To be determined	
Maryland	3-6	5-7	342	344	Season over	
Indiana	12-7	5-7	317	303	Season over	
Rutgers	0-9	1-11	162	377	Season over	

## AP TOP 25

RP TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW
1. Alabama (61)	12-0	1525	1
2. Clemson	12-0	1458	2
3. Notre Dame	12-0	1409	3
4. Georgia	4-11-1	1266	6
5. Oklahoma	11-1	1229	10
6. Ohio State	11-1	1146	8
7. UCF	10-2	1059	4
8. Michigan	9-3	959	11
9. Texas	9-3	897	16
10. Washington	9-3	876	13
11. Florida	9-3	816	17
12. Washington State	10-2	818	14
13. LSU	9-3	751	15
14. Penn State	8-3	672	12
15. West Virginia	8-3	672	12
16. Kentucky	9-3	602	17
17. Utah	9-3	536	18
18. Syracuse	9-3	499	19
19. Boise State	10-2	409	21
20. Mississippi State	8-4	324	22
21. Northwestern	8-4	322	23
22. Texas A&M	8-4	283	20
23. Iowa State	24-7	246	25
24. Iowa State	7-4	116	25
25. Fresno State	10-2	102	-

Others: Utah St. 92, Missouri 88, NC State 39, Cincinnati 33, Stanford 10, Iowa 4, Appalachian State 1, Buffalo 1, Oregon 1.

## FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

MAC Championship:	Pac-12 Championship:	SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Michigan (10-2) vs. Northern Illinois (7-5) in Detroit, 6	Utah (9-3) vs. Washington (9-3) in Santa Clara, Calif., 7	<b>SOUTH</b> La.-Lafayette (7-6) at Appalachian State (9-2), 11* East Carolina (8-3) at NC State (8-3), 11* Arkhor (4-7) at South Carolina (6-5), 11* Marshall (8-2) at Virginia Tech (5-6), 11* Norfolk St. (4-6) at Liberty (5-6), 11*

## MIDWEST

WEST	CONF	ALL	PF	PA	WEEK 13/NEXT GAME	*-11 A.M.
Northwestern	8-1	8-4	284	260	Sat vs. #10 Ohio State, 7	
Wisconsin	9-4	7-5	351	291	at #10 Ohio State, 7	
Iowa	5-4	8-4	378	209	Bowl game TBD	
Purdue	5-4	6-6	383	327	To be determined	
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Nebraska	3-6	4-8	360	375	Season over	
Illinois	12-7	5-7	317	303	Season over	

## SATURDAY, DEC. 8

ARMY	NAVY	PHILADELPHIA
Army vs. Navy in Philadelphia, 2		

## GOLF

IPSPS HANDA WORLD CUP OF GOLF	Final At The Metropolitan GC Melbourne, Australia	Yardage: 7,308; Par: 72
265 (-23)	\$1,120,000	
266 (-23)	\$478,750	
A.Ancer / R.Diaz	67-70-65-66	
M.Liebschman / C.Smith	62-76-65-65	
271 (+7)	\$181,000	
A.Hadwin / N.Taylor	68-73-64-66	
T.Olesen / S.Kjeldsen	63-77-66-65	
272 (+6)	\$126,250	
B.Ahn / S.Kim	62-72-68-70	
A.Pavan / R.Paratore	65-71-66-70	
273 (+15)	\$92,500	
L.Vogaton / J.Poulter	64-73-72-70	
274 (+14)	\$70,000	
A.Bjork / J.Lagergren	65-74-64-71	
275 (+12)	\$51,750	
A.Lahiri / G.Bhullar	64-72-70-70	
S.Lowry / P.Dunne	64-76-65-71	
A.Levy / M.Lorenzo-Verá	67-73-68-69	
276 (+13)	\$41,000	
H.Li / A.Wu	66-76-68-67	
277 (+10)	\$37,000	
K.Aphibarnrat / P.Meerasawat	67-78-67-66	
R.Knox / M.Laird	67-71-67-73	
279 (-9)	\$34,500	
S.Manley / B.Dredge	70-73-66-70	
K.Stanley / M.Kuchar	66-75-68-71	
280 (-8)	\$32,000	
R.Fox / M.Brown	65-76-69-70	
D.Frittelli / E.Van Rooyen	66-76-66-72	
M.Korhonen / M.Ilonen	66-75-68-71	
281 (+7)	\$30,000	
A.Otaegui / J.Campillo	68-74-64-65	
282 (-6)	\$29,000	
G.Green / B.Leong	63-73-72-74	
287 (+1)	\$28,000	
S.Kodaira / H.Tanihara	66-79-70-72	
289 (+4)	\$26,500	
L.Vegas / J.Naffah	65-82-67-75	
J.Luften / D.Huizinga	69-82-68-70	
290 (+2)	\$25,000	
A.Guymer / M.Kieffer	68-84-66-73	
295 (+7)	\$24,000	
V.Vincent / B.Follett-Smith	72-68-64-67-73	
307 (+19)	\$23,000	
S.Norris / A.Tranacher	66-87-68-86	

HONG KONG OPEN	Final at Hong Kong GC Hong Kong	Yardage: 6,700; Par: 70
263 (+7)	\$41,000	
A.Lahiri / J.Bhullar	65-61-68-69	
264 (-16)	\$37,000	
Matthew Fitzpatrick	70-62-68-64	
269 (+1)	\$35,000	
Victor Perez	71-65-66-67	
Jason Scrivener	65-69-67-68	

270 (-10)	David Drysdale	68-69-67-66
271 (-9) <td>Raia Cabrera Bello</td> <td>72-69-67-63</td>	Raia Cabrera Bello	72-69-67-63
272 (-8) <td>Sergio Garcia</td> <td>70-67-64-70</td>	Sergio Garcia	70-67-64-70
273 (-7) <td>Shubhankar Sharma</td> <td>69-68-67-67</td>	Shubhankar Sharma	69-68-67-67
274 (-6) <td>Scott Hend</td> <td>68-66-69-69</td>	Scott Hend	68-66-69-69
275 (-5) <td>Jack Higginbottom</td> <td>69-65-69-69</td>	Jack Higginbottom	69-65-69-69
276 (-4) <td>Kim Koivu</td> <td>69-67-69-67</td>	Kim Koivu	69-67-69-67
277 (-3) <td>Matthias Schwab</td> <td>69-69-66-68</td>	Matthias Schwab	69-69-66-68
278 (-2) <td>Mirza Laursen Shin</td> <td>66-67-72-67</td>	Mirza Laursen Shin	66-67-72-67
279 (-1) <td>Ashley Chesters</td> <td>68-67-71-67</td>	Ashley Chesters	68-67-71-67
280 <td>Nicolas Colsaerts</td> <td>68-68-72-65</td>	Nicolas Colsaerts	68-68-72-65
281 <td>Tommy Fleetwood</td> <td>69-65-66-73</td>	Tommy Fleetwood	69-65-66-73
282 <td>Justin Harding</td> <td>69-69-67-68</td>	Justin Harding	69-69-67-68
283 <td>Thongchai Jaidee</td> <td>68-68-66-71</td>	Thongchai Jaidee	68-68-66-71
284 <td>Christy O'Connell</td> <td>69-69-66-71</td>	Christy O'Connell	69-69-66-71
285 <td>Berry Hennessy</td> <td>68-70-67-70</td>	Berry Hennessy	68-70-67-70
286 <td>Sihwan Kim</td> <td>69-69-66-71</td>	Sihwan Kim	69-69-66-71
287 <td>Casey O'Toole</td> <td>69-68-72-66</td>	Casey O'Toole	69-68-72-66
288 <td>Kurt Kitayama</td> <td>72-67-69-70</td>	Kurt Kitayama	72-67-69-70
289 <td>David Lipsky</td> <td>69-66-69-74</td>	David Lipsky	69-66-69-74
290 <td>Patrick Reed</td> <td>75-65-69-69</td>	Patrick Reed	75-65-69-69
291 <td>Jarin Todd</td> <td>73-67-70-68</td>	Jarin Todd	73-67-70-68
292 <td>280 (even)</td> <td></td>	280 (even)	
293 <td>John Catlin</td> <td>70-69-71-70</td>	John Catlin	70-69-71-70

294	Steffen Vandenborgh	+1 lap.
295	14. Stoffel Vandort, Belgium	+1 lap.
296	15. Sergey Sirotkin, Russia	+1 lap.
297	Williams, 54	+1 lap.
298	-. Pierre Gasly, France	
299	-. Williams, 54	
300	-. Charles Leclerc, Monaco	
301	-. Sauber-Ferrari, 55	
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PREP RANKINGS	Chicago-area high rankings by Mike Clark for The Tribune, with final records and preseason rankings (PR) in parentheses (NR indicates not ranked):
1. Lincoln	11-3 (3)
2. Loyola-Way East	12-1 (1)
3. Nazareth	13-1 (10)
4. Brother Rice	13-1 (NR)
5. Cary-O'Neil	14-0 (14)
6. St. Charles North	14-0 (12)
7. Marist	11-2 (9)
8. Batavia	12-1 (6)
9. Mount Carmel	11-2 (19)
10. Crete-Monroe	10-1 (NR)
11. Richards	12-1 (17)
12. Maine South	10-2 (4)
13. Joliet	11-1 (NR)
14. Homewood-Flossmoor	10-2 (7)
15. Saint Catholic	10-4 (NR)
16. IC Catholic	14-0 (NR)
17. Montini	12-2 (NR)
18. Phillips	9-3 (NR)
19. Notre Dame	10-3 (NR)
20. Bishop McNamara	12-2 (NR)

TRANSACTIONS	HOCKEY
National Hockey League	Anaheim: Recalled D Andrej Sustr and Andy Welinski from San Diego (AHL). Asst-coaches: Recalled F Michael Amadio from Ontario (AHL). Placed F Carl Hagelin on injured reserve.
San Jose	Recalled F Rocco Grimaldi from Milwaukee (AHL). Placed F Kyle Turris on injured reserve.
San Jose	Terminated D Steven Santini's long-term injury conditioning loan to Birmingham (AHL).
N.Y. Rangers	Recalled F Tim Gettler from Hartford (AHL).

COLLEGE	Illinois
Signed football coach Lovie Smith to a two-year contract extension through the 2023 season.	
North Carolina: Fired football coach Larry Fedora.	
Texas Tech: Fired football coach Cliff Kingsbury.	

## NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE											
ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV	
Tampa Bay	24	17	6	1	35	92	68	10-3-0	7-3-1	5-2-0	
Buffalo	24	16	6	2	34	76	66	8-2-1	8-4-1	6-2-0	
Toronto	24	16	8	0	32	84	62	7-5-0	9-3-0	2-0-0	
Boston	23	13	6	4	30	65	55	8-2-0	5-4-4	6-1-1	
Montreal	24	11	8	5	27	76	81	6-4-2	5-4-3	2-3-4	
Detroit	23	10	10	3	23	63	73	6-4-2	4-6-1	2-5-1	
N.Y. Rangers	24	12	9	11	21	68	80	7-4-2	2-7-1	5-5-1	
Florida	21	8	9	4	20	69	78	3-3-2	5-6-2	2-1-2	

WESTERN CONFERENCE											
CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV	
Nashville	24	17	6	1	35	81	58	9-3-0	8-3-1	5-1-0	
Minnesota	23	14	7	2	30	75	63	8-2-2	6-5-0	6-3-0	
Colorado	23	13	6	4	30	86	65	5-2-2	8-4-2	2-3-0	
Winnipeg	22	13	7	2	28	74	62	8-2-2	5-5-0	4-3-0	
Dallas	24	12	10	2	26	68					

COLLEGES



Brian Kelly and Notre Dame have beaten teams from six conferences and have played in five cities in five weeks.

# Salute the Irish

Greenstein, from Page 1

The Irish could have canceled on Northwestern or tried to strong-arm the school into moving the game to Soldier Field. They didn't.

Notre Dame even voluntarily moved a home game against Syracuse to Yankee Stadium. In the last five weeks they've played in San Diego, Evanston, South Bend, the Bronx and Los Angeles.

"We're like an on-Broadway play," coach Brian Kelly said.

C'mon, Brian. It's just Broadway.

That's as close as I'll get to ripping the Irish. You should consider the same.

I've seen your vitriol for Notre Dame on Twitter. If you don't win every game by at least three touchdowns, you're trash. Notre

Dame had the nerve to beat Pittsburgh by a mere five points during midterms. Don't roll your eyes. Yes, Notre Dame had an academic misconduct scandal on Kelly's watch, thanks to a rogue tutor. Yes, Notre Dame still is one of those schools where the players can't major in Fruit Appreciation.

Other fans rip the Irish for being independent; when did that all-American word become a bad thing? If your favorite school had a chance to have its own TV contract and recruit from sea to shining sea, don't you think it would?

Give Notre Dame its due. The Irish took everyone's best shot.

USC had no pressure Saturday night and played like it. JT Daniels completed an outrageous 16 of 17 passes in the first quar-

ter. But the Irish stripped two Trojans receivers and pounded away with tailback Dexter Williams.

"Gritty," Kelly said in describing the performance. "It wasn't perfect." Unlike, say, the season thus far.

Kelly, who used to turn purple while lambasting his quarterbacks, is far from perfect. The extraordinarily dignified family of Declan Sullivan knows this. But he wasn't too stubborn to hit the reset button on his program two seasons ago, bringing in new coordinators and strength coaches.

This is Kelly's second 12-0 team. The Manti Te'o crew of 2012 survived the gauntlet before getting smacked by Alabama.

This group has an exceptional defense that ranks eighth nationally in yards

per play (4.53) and fifth in opponents' passing efficiency rating.

"This is a team that has sustained itself week in and week out and played really good defense," Kelly said on the field in his postgame TV interview. "We think we're deserving (of a play-off spot). We know that if we get that opportunity, we will represent very well."

The "deserving" part is beyond question.

We'll find out about the "represent very well" part Dec. 29, probably in an Orange Bowl duel with Clemson.

As the coaches met Saturday at midfield for a postgame handshake, USC's Clay Helton imparted these words: "Go win it all."

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ILLINOIS 86, MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STATE 67

## Illini put an end to 4-game skid

By Terry Towery  
Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN — Trent Frazier scored 16 points and Kipper Nichols added 14 to lead Illinois past Mississippi Valley State 86-67 on Sunday.

Da'Monte Williams scored 10 points and Ayo Dosunmu grabbed nine rebounds and recorded nine assists to help Illinois (2-4) snap a four-game skid.

Jordan Evans scored 22 points for Mississippi Valley (1-6, 0-0 SWAC). Dante Scott and Aleksa Koracin added 12 and 10 points respectively, while Emmanuel Ejeah had eight rebounds for the Delta Devils.

The Illini went on a 10-0 run to end the first half, sealing the victory. Nichols hit a turnaround jumper with 3:37 left in the half to begin the run, which included 3-pointers by Tyler Underwood and Frazier.

Both teams turned the ball over 13 times, but Illinois capitalized and scored 14 points to Mississippi Valley's eight.

The Illini were coming off a Maui Invitational in which they lost to Gonzaga, Iowa State and Xavier after losing to Georgetown at home. During the Hawaii trip, Frazier was a bright spot, averaging 20.7 points, including a season-high 29 against Gonzaga.

NORTHWESTERN 79, UTAH 57

## Law, perfect Pardon take 5th in Wooden

By Jill Painter Lopez  
Associated Press

FULLERTON, Calif. — Vic Law scored 19 points and Dererk Pardon added 15 — without missing a shot from the field — as Northwestern beat Utah 79-57 Sunday in the Wooden Legacy's fifth-place game.

Four players scored in double figures for Northwestern (5-1), which added a victory against a Pac-12 team to its resume.

NU made 10 3-pointers, including the first career 3 by senior Pardon.

Pardon was accurate all tournament as he made 12 of his 14 shots. He didn't miss any of his four shots against La Salle on Friday and was 5-for-5 shooting against Utah. He was just 4 for 7 from the free-throw line Sunday, however.

Utah (3-3) lost its first-round game to Hawaii, then lost to Grand Canyon on Friday. The Utes played sloppy basketball and had 21 turnovers against Northwestern.

Sedrick Barefield led Utah with 15 points, hitting 3 of 4 from 3-point range.



Northwestern's Vic Law tries to control the ball as he is fouled by Both Gach of Utah on Sunday in Fullerton, Calif.

## Illinois extends Smith's contract

Ryan, from Page 1

stability is incredibly important to find the right leadership."

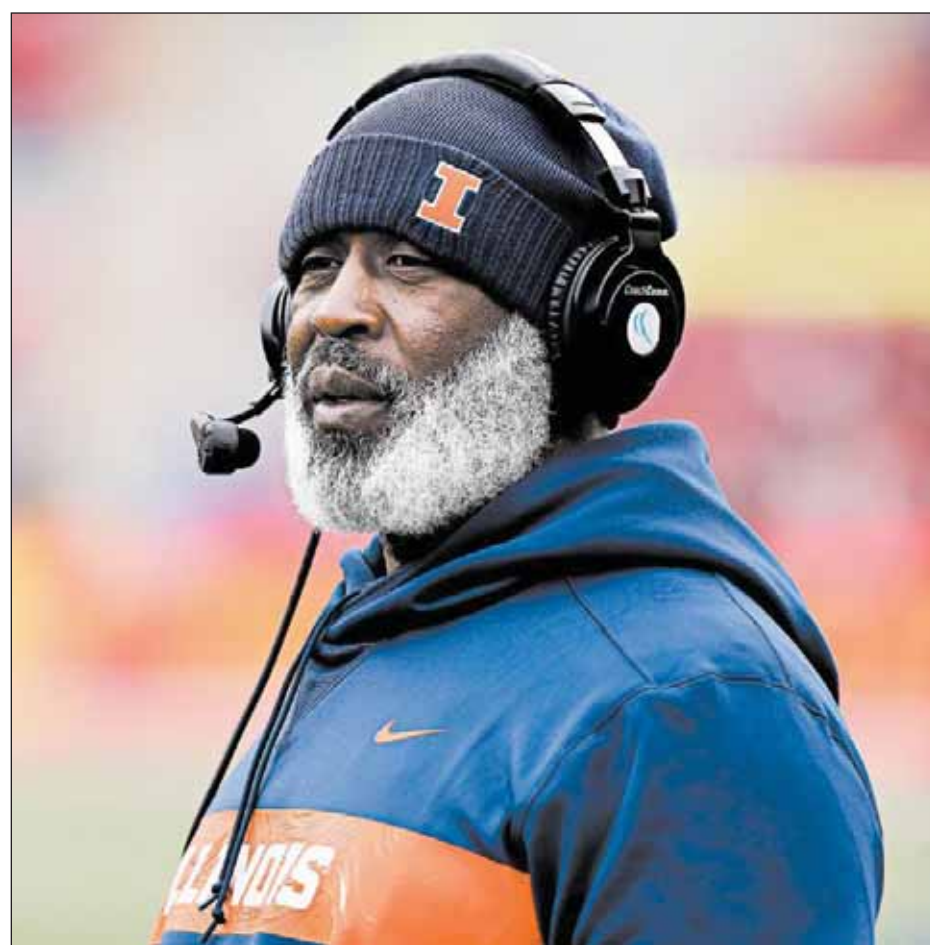
Whitman really couldn't fire Smith even if he had wanted to after this season. Handcuffed by an unnecessarily costly six-year contract that required a \$12 million buyout this year, Whitman needed to keep Smith employed.

(Whitman's point about needing consistency is valid. Since firing Ron Zook, the Illini have churned through head coaches and assistants. Smith took over under dire circumstances and has employed one of the youngest rosters in the nation.)

But while Smith's critics freak out about the contract extension, optics essentially required it. When a coach has fewer than four years left on a contract, hot-seat talk continues.

The perception of job security matters for recruiting purposes as well as to lure a new defensive coordinator who will want to see consistency.

"Anytime you get a coach — especially in football and men's basketball — where they have less than four years left on their contract, you start to leave them open to some criticism or vulnerability in terms of recruiting certainly," Whitman told reporters Sunday. "We thought after this third year it was important to



WILL NEWTON/GETTY

Illinois extended coach Lovie Smith's contract by two years on Sunday to squelch the recruiting narrative that Smith was in trouble.

send that signal. Also, I think it's an important time as we head into this recruiting cycle. We all understand the negative implications that a particular narrative could have on those efforts. If we allow that story to continue unchecked that Coach is in trouble and Illinois doesn't have stability, that damages our ability to go out and recruit high-level players and to recruit high-level coaches."

What will really determine whether this is a logical move or not is if the extension is as burdensome as the original contract. Those terms haven't been

released. Smith's original deal dropped what he would be owed if fired next season to his prorated \$4 million salary plus an additional \$4 million buyout.

If the extension doesn't require an excessive buyout, Whitman could still ax Smith if there isn't significant improvement next season. Smith must hire a miracle worker of a defensive coordinator and add depth to his roster through strong recruiting.

"Coming out strongly today we think was the right move to ensure that those people that are making those decisions over the

couple weeks recognize that there's an administration here and there's a university here that believes in what is happening with Illinois football and is anxious to have them come on board with us," Whitman said. "It's the old saying: Actions speak louder than words. We had a number of different ways we could have approached this. We thought the extension was the most meaningful."

Whether it was the right move or not will depend on next season's results.

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## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

### 'Nova gets big boost with upset of FSU

Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Villanova is making a case to get back into the Top 25.

Collin Gillespie had a game-high 17 points, including two key late free throws, and the Wildcats won the AdvoCare Invitational by beating No. 14 Florida State 66-60.

"He loves the competition," Villanova coach Jay Wright said. "I'm just glad he's on our side."

Gillespie made it 64-60 by connecting on a pair of free throws with 11.2 seconds to play in what was a tight second half.

Eric Paschall had 15 points and Phil Booth chipped in 12 for the defending national champions. Dhamir Cosby-Roundtree had 11 points and eight rebounds.

Villanova (5-2) went from No. 8 to out of the Top 25 — the first time since December 2013 — in last week's poll after losing to Michigan 73-46 in a rematch of last season's championship game and losing 76-68 in OT to Furman.

Florida State (5-1) got 11 points from both Mfondu

Kabengele and Trent Forrest.

"They did a much better job of playing to their strengths than we did ours," Florida State coach Leonard Hamilton said. "I thought our guys gave good effort."

"I think that we're a team that has a chance to develop into a pretty good basketball team."

Villanova's Mikal Bridges, Jalen Brunson, Donte DiVincenzo and Omari Spellman were all taken in the NBA draft after last year's championship run.

"We've grown so much," Wright said. "This whole season we've got to have a growth mindset."

Gillespie had nine points to help Villanova take a 26-25 halftime lead. The Wildcats (eight) and Florida State (nine) combined for 17 turnovers.

In the third-place game, Cameron McGriff had 28 points and Oklahoma State beat No. 19 LSU 90-77.

Lindy Waters added 16 for the Cowboys (4-2), who used a second-half opening 15-2 run to take control.

Skyler Mays scored 20 points for the Tigers (5-2).

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## How Wildcats could do it

Northwestern has a chance to beat Ohio State in the Big Ten title game



**TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
On the Big Ten

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The last time Northwestern beat Ohio State, the Associated Press described the scene as a “purple mosh pit” of students at Ryan Field. Indeed, “mosh pit” was a popular term in 2004.

The overtime victory was so special because it came at night (a novelty back then), on ESPN (ditto) and against the nation’s seventh-ranked team. Northwestern’s coach was Randy Walker, an Ohio native.

It marked the end of Northwestern’s 24-game losing streak in the series. And since that game, the Buckeyes have won all six. The teams have met 76 times; Ohio State is 48-6 since World War II.

Against that backdrop, is there any reason to believe Northwestern has a chance to beat Ohio State on Saturday in the Big Ten title game? Actually, there are 10 reasons:

**1. It won’t be played at Ryan Field.** Northwestern is 5-0 on the road this season, having beaten Purdue, Michigan State, Rutgers, Iowa and Minnesota. The Wildcats are 3-4 at home after taking down Illinois in a snoozer.

**2. It’s a Big Ten game.** The one thing most of America knows about Northwestern, other than that Julia Louis-Dreyfus went there, is that it lost to Akron. Akron! (Two pick-sixes and a strip-sack touchdown were too much to overcome.) But the Wildcats are 8-1 in Big Ten games — 15-1 in their last 16 — and the loss was a three-pointer to Michigan. Not too shabby.

**3. NU is ... all together now ... America’s Greatest Underdog™.** The Wildcats beat Michigan State and Iowa as a double-digit ‘dog. Overall they went 5-1-1 as an underdog (Notre Dame minus 10 was the push) as opposed to 0-4 against the spread as a favorite. They rise and fall to their level of competition.

**4. Rollin’!** Since October, Northwestern is 7-1 with a respectable loss to Notre Dame. Statistically, this team retains the profile of a mutt. The Wildcats have given up more yards (4,472) than they’ve gained (4,221). But they win like a purebred.

**5. Great timing.** Ohio State might have peaked Saturday, putting a historic thumping on rival Michigan. Will the Buckeyes let down? Northwestern barely broke a sweat against Illinois, playing its backups for stretches in a semi-meaningless game.



JONATHAN DANIEL/GETTY

Linebacker Blake Gallagher and Northwestern have won 15 of their last 16 Big Ten games and are 5-0 away from Ryan Field this season.

**6. Common foes.** Both teams visited West Lafayette, Ind., to play Purdue. Northwestern escaped with a 31-27 win in the opener. The Buckeyes got shelled 49-20 last month, giving up 378 passing yards. Both teams beat Rutgers, Minnesota and Michigan State and had close calls against Nebraska. The Wildcats lost to Michigan at home, and Ohio State ... definitely did not lose to Michigan at home.

**7. Done deal, right?** Buckeyes receiver Parris Campbell expressed respect for Northwestern’s program, saying: “We definitely have our work cut out for us because they pride themselves on toughness; you can see it.” But if the Buckeyes don’t come in overconfident, it will be a miracle. As one Ohio State fan tweeted Saturday: “Our back ups ... could beat them.”

**8. The 2016 game.** These teams met at the ‘Shoe two seasons ago. You’ll never believe this, but Ohio State was a massive favorite — 26 points. This was a typically talented Buckeyes team that would paste 10th-ranked Nebraska 62-3 in Week 9. But in Week 8, Northwestern played them tight. With 3:31 to play, the Wildcats trailed 24-17 and faced fourth-and-goal at the 15. Jack Mitchell made a field goal, and Northwestern

#### BIG TEN POWER RANKINGS

Last week’s ranking in parentheses.

- 1. Ohio State (3):** Playoffs make strange bedfellows: The Buckeyes are hoping old friend Tom Herman can lead Texas over Oklahoma in the Big 12 title game.
- 2. Michigan (1):** How’s this for a suddenly meaningless stat? Michigan’s defense ranks No. 1 in the nation.
- 3. Northwestern (2):** After watching Michigan tape, Pat Fitzgerald said he thought: “Man, I hope we don’t have to play them.” After watching the Buckeyes romp? “Man, I hope we don’t have to play them.”
- 4. Penn State (4):** James Franklin being a little greedy when it comes to Trace McSorley: “I wish I could get another four years out of him.”
- 5. Iowa (6):** #NewKirk on the fake field goal that faked out no one: “Maybe we got greedy, but we were playing to win.”
- 6. Minnesota (12):** Major props to P.J. Fleck, whose team throttled Purdue and Wisconsin down the stretch to earn a bowl bid.
- 7. Purdue (8):** Here’s hoping Jeff Brohm stiff-arms Louisville.
- 8. Wisconsin (5):** Being listed with Florida State as the nation’s most disappointing teams. The Badgers ranked fourth in the pre-season AP poll.
- 9. Nebraska (9):** Here’s guessing that thousands of Nebraska fans know exactly how many days till South Alabama visits on Aug. 31, 2019.
- 10. Michigan State (7):** You know the season has gone sideways when the refs have to redo your coin toss after it plugs into the field. “We all kind of laughed,” linebacker Joe Bachie said.
- 11. Maryland (10):** That was a rough end (38-3 loss to Penn State) for players who deserve much better than some of the clowns in university leadership.
- 12. Indiana (11):** Crimsonquarry.com said it best: This is a program stuck in neutral.
- 13. Illinois (13):** Does “Stand by Your Man” play on a continuous loop in Josh Whitman’s car?
- 14. Rutgers (14):** Ended the season with 11 losses, five TD passes and an FBS-high 22 interceptions.

never got the ball back. Yardage for the 24-20 game: Ohio State 431, Northwestern 406.

**9. To your health.** Did you watch Campbell exploit Michigan’s secondary? Northwestern will not beat the Buckeyes without Montre Hartage, its top corner. Hartage has not played since injuring his hamstring at Iowa, but indications are he’ll be good for Saturday. Coach Pat Fitzgerald also held out linebacker Nate Hall and cornerback Greg Newsome against Illinois. Both should be available in Indianapolis. There’s also optimism regarding receiver Flynn Nagel, who was on the sideline Saturday without a walking boot. Northwestern’s top two kickers are out, but punter Jake Collins has nailed his last two tries, albeit from 29 and 25 yards. The sense is his range is 35 yards.

**10. They’re due!** One win in the series since 1972, seriously?

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### 3 TAKEAWAYS ILLINOIS-NORTHWESTERN

## Wildcats’ future a bit more rosier

BY SHANNON RYAN  
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Northwestern has a chance to play in the Rose Bowl. Illinois will be home in Champaign.

The Wildcats seniors completed a four-year sweep of their in-state rival Saturday with a 24-16 victory at Ryan Field. Here are three takeaways from the game:

**1. Northwestern needs to be at full health.** To challenge an explosive Ohio State team in the Big Ten championship game, Northwestern needs to get some injured players back.

Senior cornerback Montre Hartage, junior cornerback Trae Williams and senior safety Jared McGee have been missing from a banged-up secondary that allowed Illinois quarterback AJ Bush Jr. to throw for 281 yards. Coach Pat Fitzgerald also kept receiver Flynn Nagel and linebacker Nate Hall, who were healing from injuries, out against the Illini.

The good news for Wildcats fans is Northwestern survived

Saturday without any new injuries, Fitzgerald said.

**2. Clayton Thorson is on top of his game.** The Northwestern quarterback had one of his most efficient games of the season, and he didn’t even play the full game. He completed 12 of 18 passes for 110 yards and two touchdowns without a pick. Thorson showed plenty of poise, connecting with 10 receivers and leading the Wildcats on scoring drives of 92, 75, 80 and 68 yards. His 154.7 passing efficiency rating was his highest of the season.

**3. Illinois has a busy offseason to-do list.** After going 9-27 (4-23 in the Big Ten) in his first three seasons in Champaign, coach Lovie Smith must make significant strides in recruiting and in building his staff. The first order of business is finding a defensive coordinator who wants to take on the task of turning around the Big Ten’s worst defense.



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Northwestern quarterback Clayton Thorson gets set to give the ball to running back Isaiah Bowser during the first half against Illinois in Evanston. Thorson showed plenty of poise Saturday in leading the Wildcats.

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# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

# Griffin happy, healthy and hooping in Detroit

BY DAN WOIKE  
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DETROIT — Ford Griffin, the 5-year-old son of NBA star Blake Griffin, comes bouncing down a mostly empty hallway, wearing his dad's new Pistons jersey. He's dribbling a small basketball, spinning in circles, smile as wide as his father's shoulders.

Earlier in the week, he got to play outside in the snow. Another night, he got to play basketball while his dad took his phone out to make videos that Ford would want to watch later.

As it turns out, Ford, just like his father, enjoys dunking.

As dad later walks out, his son following him like a mini-shadow, it's evident that the All-Star forward is not in exile in Michigan.

Yes, he chose to sign a five-year contract worth more than \$170 million to remain in Los Angeles with the Clippers. Yes, the Clippers balked less than eight months into the deal and sent him to the Pistons. Yes, there are things Griffin misses in Los Angeles. He wishes he was closer to his children on a full-time basis. He misses some Clippers fans and people in the organization.

But being in Detroit instead of playing for the Clippers, Griffin is fine with it.

"Yeah, I'm glad it happened," Griffin told the Times. "I'm not saying I don't miss certain people. There were some awesome fans that I got to know and I felt like I was very close with them. And there are some people you miss over there, but it was just time for a fresh start."

"I'm glad to be here."

Griffin, who turns 30 in March, is really happy — it's something everyone says when you ask about him. Detroit and the surrounding suburbs are more like his native Oklahoma than Los Angeles, so he's more comfortable. Teammates say he's thriving in a role of being the lead voice in the locker room. Staffers say he's been terrific to deal with. Others love that he seems to know everyone in the organization by name. The mood swings that at times in LA could be volatile haven't been an issue.

"We needed him here," said Detroit forward Reggie Bullock, who played with Griffin on the Clippers. "We needed a major piece here."

Griffin's playing some of the best basketball of his nine-year career, averaging more than 25 points a game thanks to an expanded offensive arsenal that now includes six 3-point shots per game. And the Pistons are playing fairly good basketball in the improved East, making it look like a good deal.

But when it was consummated, the trade was a gamble for both teams.

The Clippers were saying goodbye to the best player the franchise had ever drafted, a true star who could charm fans with his sense of humor as well as his thundering dunks. But they were also shedding a big contract and creating the kind of flexibility needed to be players in the loaded 2019 free agency class.

The Pistons needed some star power. Stuck on the fringes of the Eastern Conference playoff race, knowing that they would have a hard time signing a top-notch free agent, it became easier to overlook the risks of acquiring Griffin. They had just started playing in a new arena. Attendance had been poor. They were in position to gamble on Griffin — which really means gambling on his health.

His career has been littered with maladies — a staph infection in his elbow, bad knees, a torn quadriceps that cost him one playoff series and a toe injury that cost him another. It seemed to always be something.

At times, it could feel like too much.

After Griffin found out that his injured big toe — something seemingly so minor — would keep him out of the rest of the playoffs in 2017, he almost had "a breakdown."

"I remember just thinking that I had been doing everything I possibly could: diet, foam roll every night on your own, work with your own trainers, work with the team's trainers, sleep in a hyperbaric chamber. I have an ice tub in my house. I have everything down to a science," Griffin said. "And this stuff still happens."



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

Pistons center Andre Drummond, right, pours water on forward Blake Griffin during Friday's overtime win against the Rockets in Detroit.

It's why he finds the nearest wall for a knock when you ask him if he's missed a game this year — he hasn't. He spends more than six figures to have a personal trainer at his beck and call. He's got a sauna in his house and an infrared bed. His desire to get healthy, and stay that way, was fortified after his final playoff run with the Clippers.

"The real test for me was not getting discouraged through that," he said. "I could easily have been, (Expletive) it. I'm just going to stop caring as much, stop doing all those things that I do. But that's not me as a person. So I just stuck to my routine that summer. And

this summer. I put the time in and feel great."

This summer might have been a turning point. For the first time in years, Griffin wasn't obsessed with rehabbing an injury. Instead, his focus was on improvement.

"The past two summers, I was working all summer so that I could just be ready to go for camp. And this year, I was working all summer to actually get better, as a basketball player," Griffin said.

Detroit's Dwane Casey, who joined the team after being named coach of the year — and subsequently getting fired — in Toronto, said he knew about Griffin's injury history, but an offseason

visit to Los Angeles quieted any doubts.

"When I first took the job, I knew Blake had all the talent in the world. The only thing keeping him (down) was injuries," Casey said. "Once I saw him working out, how hard he was going, the stuff he was doing that early, I had no questions whatsoever."

While the Pistons are cautious with Griffin — Casey has a minutes limit that he declined to share, and the organization monitors a host of biometrics — it hasn't stopped the team from tying its fate to Griffin.

The Pistons are putting the ball in his hands as their major offen-

sive weapon. His usage rate, a statistic that measures how often plays end with a specific player, is at a career high.

"He's one of the best point forwards, power forwards, in the league," Casey said. "We're here to win games, and he's a big part of that."

When the Pistons are in Detroit, Griffin retreats to his home in suburban Franklin, Mich. Maybe he'll read some scripts. But most nights, if his kids are in L.A., he's relaxing, working to stay healthy and watching basketball.

"That's heaven," he said.

He just happened to find it in Detroit.

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

# Fizdale refuses to repeat past mistakes with Knicks

BY STEVE POPPER  
Newsday

MEMPHIS — Through his time as an assistant coach in Miami and other stops, David Fizdale had developed a reputation as a players' coach, forging lasting relationships with stars and scrubs, and in his first season as a head coach he seemed to cement that reputation when his news conference after a postseason loss went viral as he passionately defended his Memphis Grizzlies players against the referees with a declaration of, "Take that for data."

And then just 19 games into his second season as a head coach it was all over and perhaps most surprising, it came burdened by troubles with the star player sending it all crumbling to the ground. On November 27, 2017, Fizdale was dismissed in the wake of a gaping rift between Marc Gasol and himself, a contest that the Grizzlies decided was no contest at all.

"It was a bad move," one Grizzlies official said earlier this season of Fizdale's fallout with Gasol. "He made a mistake and he won't make it again."

Fizdale admitted as much when he was handed another chance, taking over the Knicks coaching job this season. He confessed to pushing the veteran Grizzlies squad too hard and insisted he had learned lessons that he would apply to this new job.

"I haven't even really had time to think about it, to be honest with you," Fizdale said. "But I don't want to put too much stock in that. I know people are going to make it a story but this is much more about my kids just continuing to take steps forward. I've got a lot of people still in Memphis that I really love and care about. And I root for them. Obviously not when we play them. But I don't want it to be all about that. I want to keep on track with my guys and keep my guys growing."

The 6-14 record doesn't reflect well on his efforts in New York, but Fizdale has constantly pushed the idea that this season isn't about wins and losses. The player development of the young team is the most important measuring stick for the Knicks and that has taken a backseat this week with the trio of rookies going back to the bench after two starts together as a group.

With the slightly more veteran cast being given a larger role the Knicks have won two straight games for the first time this season and played well in three straight against some of the best teams in the NBA. That provides a slight measure of respect for Fizdale as he returns to Memphis.

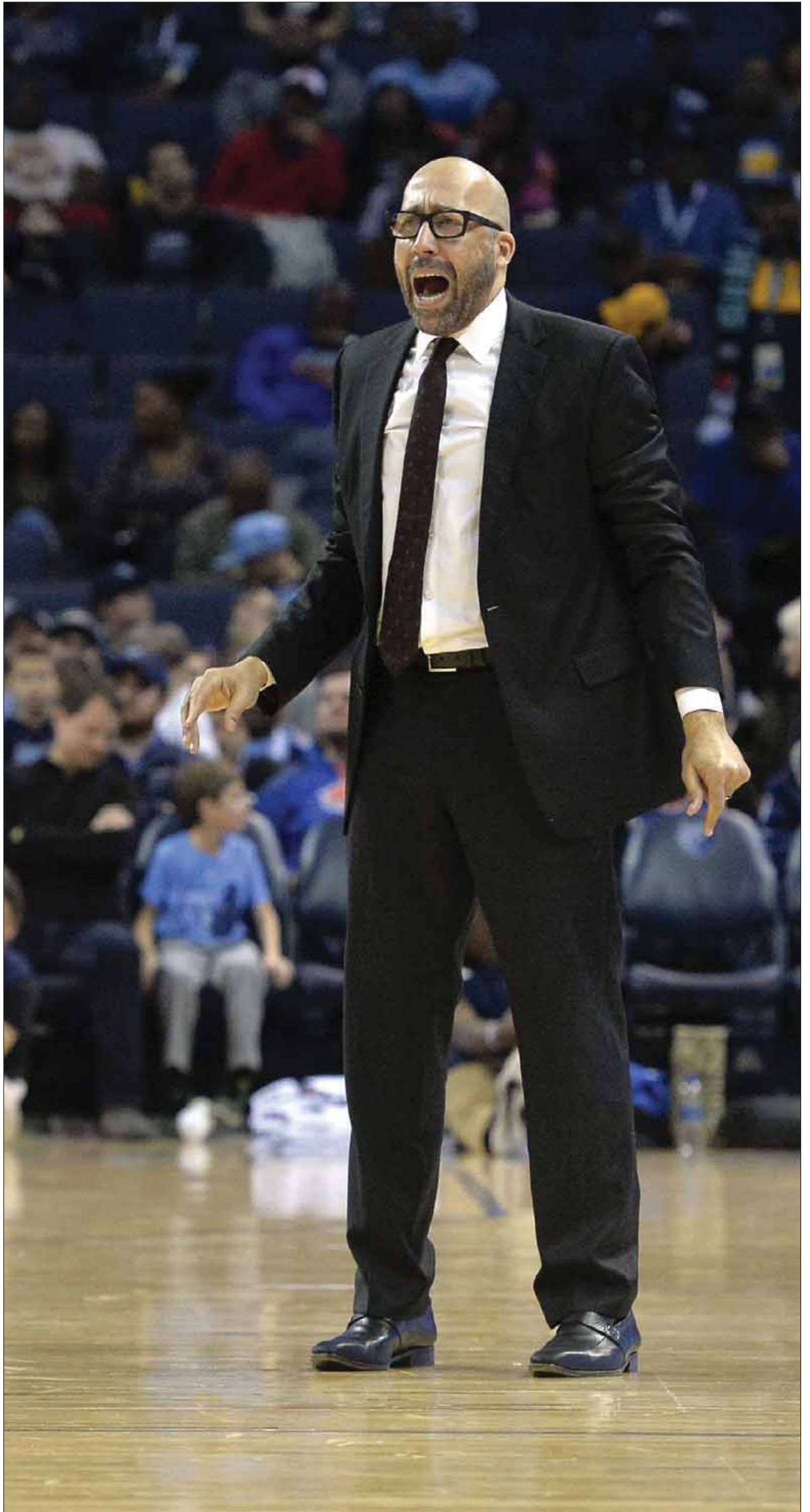
"That's better. Yeah, I didn't want to walk in there being just miserable," Fizdale said. "But that doesn't guarantee anything. You've got to go in there and compete."

Fizdale would be only human to feel a twinge of regret at where the Grizzlies have ascended without him, tied for the top spot in the Western Conference with a 12-6 record through Saturday, not to mention Gasol enjoying a prime season at 33 years old — stepping up his shooting percentage from inside and outside the arc and increasing his rebounding from last year.

But you won't hear him mouth a disparaging word about Gasol, having explained earlier in his Knicks tenure that they had patched up their poor ending. And of the man who replaced him, J.B. Bickerstaff, he has only praise.

"J.B. Bickerstaff is an early Coach of the Year candidate to me, what he's doing what those guys," Fizdale said. "I really like the pieces they added to that team and obviously Marc and Mike Conley are leading the way with that group. It'll be a tough game for us on the road. Hopefully a little bit of road success that we're just having can carry over."

"I'm a better player because of David, too," Gasol told reporters Saturday. "I can say that 100 percent. Even though last year was really tough for everyone, I'm a better player this year than I was last year and a lot had to do with him. ... Every coach you have, I think it adds tools to your toolbox. And they all bring different things to the table and you have to be



BRANDON DILL/AP

Knicks coach David Fizdale is now using lessons he learned from his bumpy tenure with the Grizzlies, which ended after a rift with a star player.

humble enough and smart enough to learn from it. You might not see it right away, maybe it takes you a little bit of time. But I learned a lot from David and I'm thankful for that."

If Fizdale won't express any bitterness of how his time ended in Memphis, his current players will take up his cause. While the players have seen their roles juggled, most have expressed faith in what the coach has done for them.

"I don't know if it means

something to him, but it means something to me for him," Emmanuel Mudiay said. "We definitely want to get the win for him. He's our coach now. I know I'm going to take it somewhat personally for him."

"I think a lot of people were kind of concerned why he got let go out there," Trey Burke said. "This is the first time he's going to be going up against his former team. So as players of course we want to go in there and get a win for him."

Reports surfaced in the wake of his firing that his disrespect of Gasol's accomplishments overseas created the tension, a feeling exacerbated by the struggles of the team was the cause of the departure. In his new job there is nothing more vital than Fizdale's relationship with another European big man, Kristaps Porzingis.

In the summer after taking this job Fizdale flew to Latvia to forge a bond with his rehabilitating star. Gasol spoke with Porzingis during the summer and Saturday he

expressed a belief that the lessons learned even in the painful split will serve Fizdale well.

"The only thing is you live, you learn and you move on and things don't happen again," Gasol said. "To me, that's what's important is we both learn from last season. We're both better professionals, better people and that's the most important thing. The one thing you cannot change is the past. But you can change how you behave in the future and how you react to certain things."



ALEX BAILEY/20TH CENTURY FOX

Rami Malek, left, takes on the attitude and mannerisms of Queen frontman Freddie Mercury with Gwilym Lee as Brian May in the biopic "Bohemian Rhapsody."

# 'Out-of-body experience'

Bradley Cooper, Natalie Portman and Rami Malek take the stage as rock gods

BY GINA MCINTYRE | Los Angeles Times

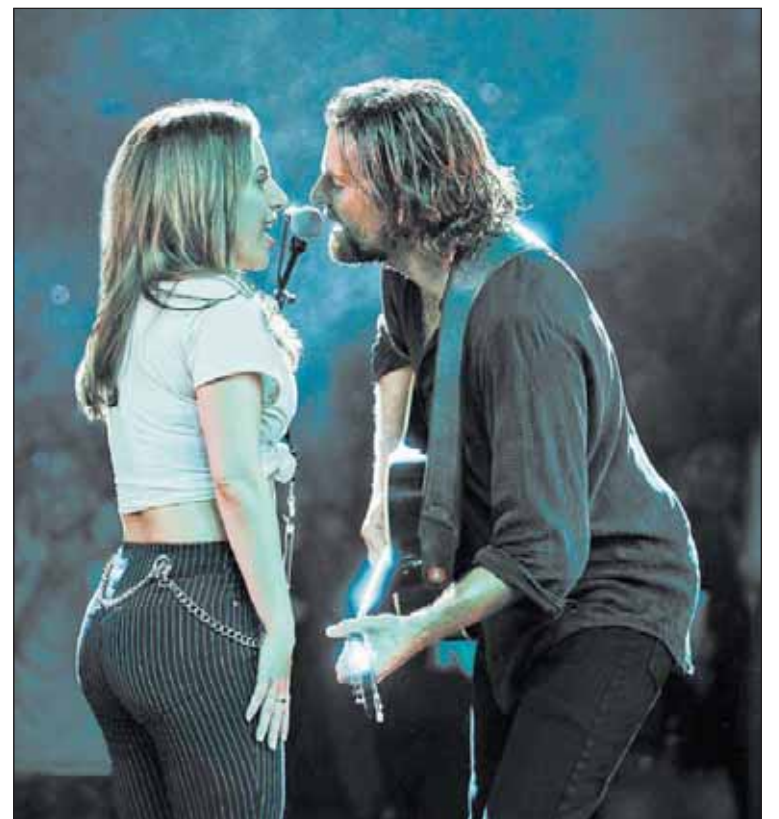
To channel rock icon Freddie Mercury for his starring turn in the Queen biopic "Bohemian Rhapsody," actor Rami Malek spent countless hours studying archival footage of the band's frontman, memorizing his look, his attitude, his mannerisms. Yet nothing quite prepared Malek for the moment cameras began to roll and he was called on to re-create Mercury's unforgettable performance at Live Aid, the 1985 charity concert seen by more than 1.5 billion people around the globe.

"It is an out-of-body experience," Malek said. "You get out there, and you see that glossy black piano — I'd never known how to play a piano — and I'm

about to play 'Bohemian Rhapsody' in the outfit he was wearing with an audience of Queen fans. I've never felt the amount of adrenaline coursing through my

veins as doing that set and feeling like you're getting it right. It's a magnificent feeling."

Malek's turn in "Bohemian Rhapsody" has sparked plenty of awards season buzz, but he's hardly the only actor-turned-screen-rock-star dominating the end-of-year conversation. Bradley Cooper's update of the classic behind-the-music drama "A Star Is Born" and the upcoming "Vox Lux," starring Natalie Portman as an emotionally damaged pop goddess, feature similarly transcendent performances just as likely to translate to awards sea-



CLAY ENOS/WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Lady Gaga and Bradley Cooper in a scene from "A Star Is Born."

son recognition.

Musicians have been popular cinema subjects for ages — the music biopic is such a well-worn genre it sparked its own 2007 send-up with "Walk Hard: The

Dewey Cox Story" — but Malek, for one, says it's easy to see the appeal. "Many of us as children dream of being a rock star," he

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GREG GORMAN PHOTO

John Waters hosts a Christmas shindig Nov. 28 at Thalia Hall.

## Oh, night Divine: 12 holiday questions with John Waters

BY KT HAWBAKER  
Chicago Tribune

With a film career reeking of grease trap and hairspray, iconic troublemaker John Waters would make the top of any holiday party list.

This time around, however, the hellion is inviting everyone to his own Christmas shindig for "A John Waters Christmas," a one-night show at Thalia Hall. We called up the Prince of Puke

with a holiday pop quiz to set the joyful and triumphant mood.

**Q: What's the worst Christmas present you've ever received?**

**A:** The soundtrack to "Rocky." But, we used to purposefully give each other presents that we would hate the most. I lived in a high-rise at the

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### APPRECIATION

## Director fragmented the world — then put it back together

BY OWEN GLEIBERMAN  
Variety

The 1970s were the heyday of what was still known, with Victorian understatement, as the love scene: those writhing arenas of nude intimacy, which moviegoers experienced with a touch of voyeuristic awe, to the point that the scenes were talked about for years, or even decades. And except for the clashing close encounters in "Last Tango in Paris," no love scene of the '70s was as celebrated, as talked about, or as swooned over as the one that appeared a year later in "Don't Look Now," the splendidly creepy 1973 chiller that's arguably the greatest movie directed by Nicolas Roeg, who died Friday at 90.

The film's two stars, Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie, were both considered deliriously sexy at the time, though if you watch the movie today they look more or less like what they were playing — a handsome but ordinary middle-class couple still reeling in grief from the accidental death of their young



CHRIS JACKSON/GETTY

"Don't Look Now" director Nicolas Roeg, 90, died Friday.

daughter. The two are staying in Venice while Sutherland's character, an art restorer, renovates an old church. Their love scene is lavishly romantic, backed by the gentlest of soft-rock chords, but it's also naked and graphic and orgasmic. (Today, it's hard to believe that rumors about whether the two actors were doing something more than acting weren't further exploited

for publicity purposes; but no, the two were simply treated like actors playing roles.)

For all its voluptuous daring, what truly made this a Roeg scene was its audacious structural gambit: Roeg intercut the sex with shots of the couple getting dressed after they'd finished, looking as humdrum as they'd been ecstatic a few minutes before. That sly piece of editing, which was partly a way of trying to calm the censors, transformed the meaning of the scene's passion. It said: This may look like a wild thing, but don't let that fool you — it's just life.

The scene also said what all of Roeg's films do: that past is present, climax is prelude, and even the most elemental acts belong to a circle of fate.

"Don't Look Now," based on a Daphne du Maurier novel, was full of disturbing cuts and sinister portents, all driven by Roeg's visionary skill as a cinematic manipulator of time and memory. No film has ever let you taste the grandeur and rot, or the vertiginous anxiety, that arises

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# CELEBRITIES

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Prince Harry and Meghan Markle will be moving to Frogmore Cottage in Windsor early next year.

## It's off to suburbs for Harry, Meghan

Like many a couple before them, Prince Harry and his wife, Meghan, are moving to the suburbs ahead of the anticipated birth of their first child.

Officials said Saturday that Harry and Meghan, the Duchess of Sussex, will move from Kensington Palace in central London to Frogmore Cottage, a house on the grounds of Windsor Estate, early next year.

The couple, who married in a chapel on the Windsor Castle grounds in May, is expecting their first child in the spring. Windsor is about 20 miles west of central London.

The palace statement said that "Windsor is a very special place for their royal highnesses, and they are grateful that their official residence will be on the estate."

Windsor Castle is one of Queen Elizabeth II's favorite homes. It is surrounded by horse country where she used to ride frequently in her younger days, and she is known to prefer the castle and its environs to Buckingham Palace, her more formal official residence in central London.

Harry and Meghan have been living at Nottingham Cottage on the grounds of Kensington Palace since announcing their engagement last year. They will keep their office at Kensington Palace, which is also home to Prince William and his wife, Kate.

Frogmore Cottage is a two-story, stucco-covered house on the Windsor Estate. It is near Frogmore House, the grand 17th-century manor house where Meghan and Harry held their evening wedding reception for 200 friends after their nuptials earlier in the day.

The move means that William and Harry will no longer be living in close proximity to each other now that Harry is starting his own family. William and Kate have three children.

— Associated Press

## Box office

1. "Ralph Breaks the Internet," \$55.7 million
2. "Creed II," \$35.3 million
3. "Dr. Seuss' The Grinch," \$30.2 million
4. "Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald," \$29.7 million
5. "Bohemian Rhapsody," \$13.9 million
6. "Instant Family," \$12.5 million
7. "Robin Hood," \$9.1 million
8. "Widows," \$8 million
9. "Green Book," \$5.4 million
10. "A Star Is Born," \$3 million

SOURCE: Associated Press  
Estimated sales, Friday-Sunday



DISNEY

### Thanksgiving feast for sequels

"Ralph Breaks the Internet" and "Creed II" took the top two box office spots and beat the openings for the original films, propelling record industrywide grosses for the Thanksgiving weekend. Studios on Sunday said Disney's "Wreck-It Ralph" sequel earned an estimated \$55.7 million over the three-day weekend and \$84.5 million since its Wednesday opening to take first place. Its five-day Thanksgiving grosses are second only to "Frozen" at \$94 million. The Rocky spinoff "Creed II" placed second with \$35.3 million from the weekend and \$55.8 million since Wednesday.

### Nov. 26 birthdays

Impressionist Rich Little is 80. Singer Tina Turner is 79. Actor Scott Adsit is 53. Hip-hop artist DJ Khaled is 43. Singer-actress Rita Ora is 28.



# ASK AMY

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## Drug-dealing nephew causes concern

**Dear Amy:** My 16-year-old nephew has been struggling. He's failing in school and has been arrested twice in the last couple of months. The first time he was with a bunch of his buddies, and he was found with marijuana on him.

Four weeks later he was arrested again — this time for dealing! Evidently, he's known not only by the local police but also the state police, who've been investigating him.

I love my nephew dearly. I have tried to be a good influence on him. I text him frequently and take him out to dinner. But now he's broken his phone, so I can't text him.

I'd like to continue to see him and take him out to dinner, but I'm very nervous about taking him anywhere in my car now because of these two arrests.

How do I spend alone time with him now? Should I take him out for dinner but tell him I have to look in his backpack and frisk him before we leave his house?

I feel terrible. I want to continue to give him emotional support, but I'm worried about transporting him (and his drugs!) in my car. I don't want to risk getting arrested for it.

What are your thoughts on how to handle this difficult situation?

— Worried

**Dear Worried:** Your question invokes the concept of "constructive possession." This idea is that even if you don't have drugs on you, if you have knowledge of illegal drugs in your car, or some sort of "control" over these substances, then you could be charged with possession.

You driving your 16-year-old nephew to dinner and being stopped and charged with possession seems like a stretch (to me), but police officers are basically tasked to make judgment calls — and they sometimes make mistakes.

I think you should not worry too much about this. Don't search or frisk him. Do tell him, "You realize that if I get pulled over for any reason, we could both get into a lot of trouble if you have anything on you, right? If you have anything illegal with you, I need you to go back into the house and leave it behind." And leave it at that.

Don't let him manipulate you, don't give him money and don't make unauthorized or unexpected stops. But do spend time with him. It would be good for him to be around an adult who is going to hang in there with him and love him through a very tough time.

**Dear Amy:** How do I get my dorm roommate to stop playing loud videos and "white noise" sounds really late at night? Our living situation is going fine, except for the fact that she tends to wake me up by coming in really late at night (1 or 2 a.m.) and then playing YouTube videos or white noise really loudly.

I've tried to use earplugs, but it's still really loud. I've asked her on a couple of occasions to use headphones or turn it down, but I haven't addressed the whole problem outright because I'm worried she's going to get mad at me.

I don't know if my complaint is legitimate or if I'm just being a bitchy roommate.

I don't really have time for "roommate drama." I'd like to think that I wouldn't be asking too much, but I'm still scared to do it.

I don't want to cause a confrontation, but I'm not getting good sleep and it's affecting my classes.

— Upset Roomie

**Dear Upset:** As long as you consider yourself to be dramatic, "bitchy," or somehow responsible for your roommate's inconsiderate behavior, she will continue to disrupt your sleep. Your behavior suggests you both value her comfort over your own.

It's time for you to grow a backbone. The next time this happens, in the moment say, "PLEASE. Please use earbuds. I'd really appreciate it."

Your resident adviser can help with this.

**Dear Amy:** You've been talking about relatives being chronically late.

For many years, we never knew whether Uncle Leo would show up for the family Passover Seder. We just went on without him.

At one point in the Seder, the door is opened to symbolically admit the prophet Elijah. One year, I was sent to the door to open it. I did, and there, about to ring the doorbell, stood Uncle Leo. It was a great family story ever after.

— Never Tardy

**Dear Tardy:** Elijah: miracle worker.

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# Waters

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time and opened a window and threw it out which was probably irresponsible of me since I lived on the seventh floor.

### Q: True or false: "Die Hard" is a Christmas movie.

A: True. I don't remember why, but some people say that "Female Trouble" is a Christmas movie, even though there's only one scene at Christmas where she knocks the Christmas tree over on her mother. The whole movie doesn't have to be about Christmas for it to end up being a Christmas movie.

### Q: My parents are Trump supporters. What should I get them for Christmas?

A: Well, when you go home, what you should all take is whistles. You pass out whistles to everyone there, and anytime anyone talks about politics, you blow the whistle. Eventually, you will have a more peaceful Christmas.

### Q: What's the filthiest Christmas song?

A: Oh, I have lots of versions in my show that you won't be able to print in the Chicago Tribune. My version of Christmas carols ... I am trying to think of one that you'd be able to print: "Do You Hear What I Queer?"

### Q: Did you believe in Santa growing up?

A: Kind of, but I was always confused. I thought, "Is that part of the Holy Trinity of the Devil, Santa Claus and Jesus?" I was the confused by the myth.

### Q: My boss wants to know what's under your tree this year.

A: We don't have a tree — we decorate the electric chair from "Female Trouble." We do it every year, and once it's decorated, it doesn't even look like an electric chair. It transforms into my version of



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John Waters says his favorite holiday movie is "Christmas Evil." "It is the best movie about someone that's psycho and is convinced that they're Santa Claus himself."

tradition.

### Q: Who's on your naughty list?

A: Well, the naughty list should be good. I think the children should make up a "Santa's Enemies" list or punish adults that have been bad this year. That's what children oughta do this year.

### Q: Who would you want to see on it?

A: Oh, Trump would be number one. We're looking for a collusion Christmas.

### Q: What's your favorite Christmas movie?

A: "Christmas Evil." I wish I had a different answer, because I've been saying that for 50 years. It is the best movie about someone that's psycho and is convinced that they're Santa Claus himself.

### Q: What would you do if you were turned away at the inn?

A: You know, I'd pray to Satan and sacrifice a goat. Or I would rescue the animals that were in that living creche, because they're forcing Christianity on donkeys. Animals can't pray.

### Q: You're a shepherd hanging out in the desert. An angel suddenly appears. What do you do?

A: Call the police.

### Q: What should I do if I don't get the cha-cha heels I asked for?

A: Well, first of all, you should know what cha-cha heels are. Even drag queens get it wrong. Cha-cha heels are not spiked heels. They're short, squat heels.

If you ask for a pair and your parents don't get them, what should you do? Well, knocking the Christmas tree over can be joyous. I have heard many tales on my Christmas tour — people will tell me that it's usually liquor or the dog that does it.

My suggestion to everyone is rig the tree yourself, so right when you open your final present, the tree falls over and the family screams and embraces.

"A John Waters Christmas" plays Nov. 28 at Thalia Hall, 1807 S. Allport St.; doors at 8 p.m.; \$35-55; www.eventbrite.com

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# 11 new holiday albums from Diana Ross, John Legend and more

A collection of holiday music reviewed by The Associated Press

## Diana Ross, "Wonderful Christmas Time" (UME/Ross Records)

Are you in the mood for jolly, singalong Christmas music? Diana Ross has you covered.

Looking for something more serene, with religious tones? Diana Ross has you covered.

Or are you looking for inspirational music that doesn't necessarily have anything to do with the holidays? Again, Diana Ross has you covered.

Her new Christmas album, the 20-track "Wonderful Christmas Time," may actually have a track for every mood of the season with the exception of the bah-humbug crowd. Ross' silky, smooth soprano takes on a wide variety of songs, from "Ave Maria" to "Let it Snow! Let it Snow! Let it Snow!"

She also goes outside the Christmas arc with songs about peace and love, like Stevie Wonder's "Overjoyed." While there's something for everyone here, the downside is the lack of cohesiveness: Even though "What the World Needs Now" is given a sweeping, classical approach, to go from that to "Amazing Grace" is still a bit of head scratcher, despite a near seamless transition.

Of course, it's a small quibble, like complaining that you were offered too many pie options at the holiday meal. In the end, you'll be deeply satisfied.

— Nekesa Mumbi Moody

## John Legend, "A Legendary Christmas" (Columbia Records)

If anyone needs a model for how to put out a successful Christmas album, look no further than everyone's latest EGOT winner — John Legend.

On the modestly titled "A Legendary Christmas," the singer mixes old chestnuts and new tunes, switches tempos from jazz to blues, and adds a few perfectly cast cameos. (Only Legend could get Stevie Wonder to play a little harmonica work on "What Christmas Means to Me").

Legend teams up with veteran producer Raphael Saadiq for new takes on classics, including an uptempo "Silver Bells" and a lush "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" with guest Esperanza Spalding. "Christmas Time Is Here" gets the lounge treatment and he's nicely unearthed Marvin Gaye's "Purple Snowflakes."

Legend shows off his own songwriting with the delicious throwback "No Place Like Home" and co-writes the bustling "Bring Me Love" with Meghan Trainor. "Waiting for Christmas" is classic piano Legend, "Wrap Me Up in Your Love" is a smoky R&B standout and "By Christmas Eve" — a promise to get home, like an update on Brenda Russell's "Get Here" — is simply sublime.

The album's cover features Legend in a Santa hat and bow tie, emulating one of Bing Crosby's iconic Christmas albums. Bold move, Mr. Legend — but earned. This Christmas album is an instant classic.

— Mark Kennedy

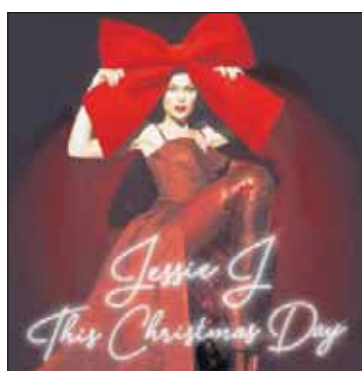
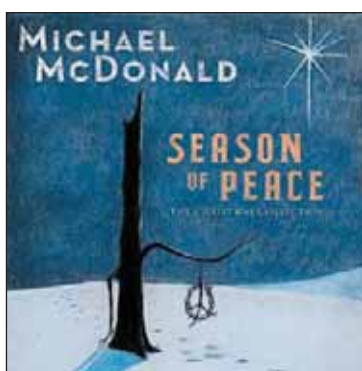
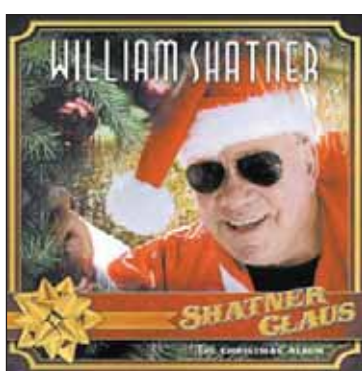
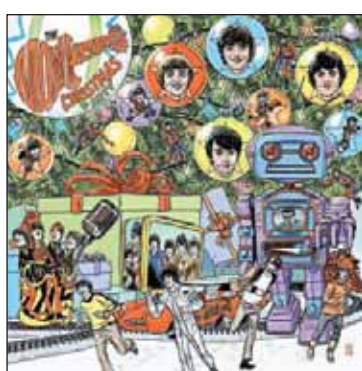
## Eric Clapton, "Happy Xmas" (Bushbranch/Surfdog)

Guitar god Eric Clapton may have been an unlikely rock star to cut a Christmas record, but for music fans looking for a bluesy alternative to the typical holiday dredge it's as welcome as a steaming cup of hot chocolate on a wintry night.

"Happy Xmas" steers clear of the typical holiday playlist, and thankfully has more hits than misses.

"White Christmas" and "Lonesome Christmas" benefit from Clapton's distinctive slowhand blues guitar style. The lone new song from Clapton, "For Love on Christmas Day," will comfortably find a slot into soft rock holiday playlists but may turn off fans who prefer their Clapton with a little less schmaltz.

The most un-Clapton song, "Jingle Bells (In Memory of Avicii)," is a tribute to the late EDM DJ-producer Avicii, whom Clapton admired. It may be the first time "Jingle Bells" has ever been re-imagined as a tribute to a DJ, but whatever. It bears little resemblance to the holiday standard, or anything Clapton has done before, making it a curiosity at the



very least, and a standout track for those who treasure Christmas music that's not just outside the box but on another planet entirely.

Kudos to the 73-year-old Clapton for making it interesting.

— Scott Bauer

## The Monkees, "Christmas Party" (Rhino)

Take the last train to Christmas, and enjoy pure pop goofiness, harmony and personality with the implausibly still-around Monkees, the late '60s TV sensations who are still as fun today as they were then.

Micky Dolenz handles most of the vocals, though Michael Nesmith sings on two songs and Peter Tork is on the banjo-laden "Angels We Have Heard on High." Davy Jones, who died in 2012, sings lead on two tracks via tapes he recorded in 1991, backed by new instrumentation. His "Silver Bells" and "Mele Kalikimaka" will make a daydream believer out of you, too.

"Unwrap You at Christmas" sets the tone for this lighthearted holiday romp, leading into the whimsical "What Would Santa Do?"

Most interesting is "House of Broken Gingerbread," with its unmistakable '60s psychedelic feel. Built around a funky guitar riff, "Christmas Party" arrives at the conclusion that one holiday blowout year is enough: "Remember last year/Cops had to shut us down twice."

The Monkees also cover classic Christmas tunes from Roy Wood ("I Wish it Could Be Christmas Everyday") Paul McCartney ("Wonderful Christmastime"), and the oft-covered "Merry Christmas, Baby," which is way more badass than one would expect from The Monkees.

Guest musicians include XTC's Andy Partridge, R.E.M.'s Peter Dinklage and Adam Schlessinger, who produced as well.

— Wayne Parry

## William Shatner, "Shatner Claus — The Christmas Album" (Cleopatra)

There comes a point every Christmas season that we get tired of hearing the same holiday songs. For that reason, and maybe if you're a "Star Trek" fan, consider giving a listen to "Shatner Claus — The Christmas Album" by William Shatner.

Delivered in spoken word, the man who played Captain James T. Kirk takes on classics like "Silent Night," "Blue Christmas" and "Feliz Navidad" on an album that features a diverse group of guest artists, including Brad Paisley, Iggy Pop and Judy Collins.

Then there's Henry Rollins, just in case you want a little bit of thrash to go with "Jingle Bells."

Or maybe Jethro Tull frontman Ian Anderson playing flute while Shatner speaks the word to "Silver Bells" is more your thing.

Whatever you decide, one thing is for sure — this is one of the most distinctive albums for the holiday season.

— John Carucci

## Rodney Crowell, "Christmas Everywhere" (New West)

There are more than enough recorded renditions of the season's standard repertoire, from "Silent Night" to "Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer." So it's a Christmas blessing that Rodney Crowell has opted for all-original material on his first album celebrating the holiday.

His songs tend toward the "Grandma Got Run Over" end of the spectrum, as his wry humor spreads irreverent Christmas cheer. The opening "Clement's Lament (We'll See You in the Mall)" is worthy of Tracey Ullman, and the Spike Jones-inspired title cut is just as funny thanks to a dream interlude and such poetic couplets as, "Christmas out the waz ... Christmas up the schnoz."

Crowell offers a mix of music styles, from country-politan and jump blues to gypsy jazz. He does the bah-humbug bit on "Let's Skip Christmas This Year" and the powerful "Christmas in Vidor," and there are several ballads about romance on the rocks and the resulting holiday blues.

But he ends with the cheery "All for Little Girls & Boys," as Crowell and his young daughters sing on a cassette recording from the early 1980s — a gift from Christmas past.

— Steven Wine

## Mitch Ryder, "Christmas (Take A Ride)" (Goldenlane/Cleopatra)

If you have a jukebox by the Christmas tree or want to experience the feeling, Mitch Ryder's your man. He keeps songs under three minutes, accentuates the beat and primes a dozen Yuletide favorites for a bit of Christmas dancing.

The Motor City legend's style (no surprise here) is founded on the sounds of the '60s — rock 'n' roll, rhythm and blues and soul —

and enough energy to light up all your seasonal ornaments.

Ryder, who's made some albums since his glory years with The Detroit Wheels that are well worth tracking down, sings some of the inevitable holiday favorites in the rock and pop canon like "Blue Christmas," "Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town" and Darlene Love's "Christmas (Baby Please Come Home)."

But you'll also find some Motown sounds like "What Christmas Means to Me" and a hidden 1965 gem in The Sonics' booming "Santa Claus."

Ryder's voice is often ragged, and he covers the unfortunate "Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer," but Jackie DeShannon's "Put a Little Love in Your Heart" is a great closer to a kind of Christmas record you rarely hear these days.

— Pablo Gorondi

## Michael McDonald, "Season of Peace: The Christmas Collection" (BMG Records)

Michael McDonald is no newcomer to the Christmas album genre. He's recorded two original discs while also putting tracks from those records on compilations with the addition of a new song or two.

"Season of Peace" belongs in the latter category, complementing tunes from records released in 2001, 2005 and 2009 with an instrumental version of "Winter Wonderland" featuring ukulele wiz Jake Shimabukuro.

If you don't have any of the previous offerings, "Season of Peace" is a good holiday choice, as the intimacy and warmth of McDonald's voice is well suited to the Christmas catalog of standards like "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "O Holy Night" and "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas."

"Every Time Christmas Comes Around," which he co-wrote, sounds like the Doobie Brothers with the Earth, Wind & Fire horn section. Other tracks McDonald co-wrote — such as "Peace" (written with Beth Nielsen Chapman), "To Make a Miracle" and "Christmas on the Bayou" — add a variety of styles and tones to the festive spirit and help make the compilation a worthy option.

— Pablo Gorondi

## Jessie J, "This Christmas Day" (Lava/Republic)

English pop star Jessie J of "Bang Bang" fame shows off her jazzy side and a very serious ability to tackle standards on her first holiday album, "This Christmas Day." It's utterly charming — and utterly unmemorable.

The talented songwriter and singer's voice flutters beautifully over classics like "Let it Snow," "White Christmas" and "Silent Night" without doing anything different or interesting to them. It's overly respectful, as zesty as eggnog.

These songs have been done to death and everyone has their favorite versions. While Jessie J proves yet again she's an under-appreciated artist, she's hardly dislodged, say, Brenda Lee from owning "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree."

Two duets — "Winter Wonderland" with Boyz II Men and "The Christmas Song" featuring Babyface — are highlights, as is her nicely fresh take on "Jingle Bells," which she nicely owns. But let's face it: This is mostly background music while we wait for Elvis or Sinatra or Mariah to show up.

— Mark Kennedy

## The Mavericks, "Hey! Merry Christmas!" (Mono Mundo)

If you could only choose one new album to mingle in with the classics at your holiday party, you could do a lot worse than the Mavericks' "Hey! Merry Christmas!" It's the sound of a great band with a unique style leaning into the holiday season with gusto.

The Mavericks have evolved in all the right ways over the years — adventurous, ambitious and not bound by formulaic thinking. Led by Raul Malo's dynamic vocals, they pour folk, swing, jazz, rockabilly and Latin sounds into one big pot of gumbo.

And it turns out their holiday stew has some kick.

This collection includes eight original compositions and two familiar tunes, both far enough from heavy rotation to fit in well here: "Christmas (Baby Please Come Home)" and "Happy Holiday."

And while some of the new songs sound derivative — you'll hear echoes of Springsteen's "Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town" on "Santa Does," for example — the common element is fun.

No gimmicks or fakery here — just straight-ahead party songs made to order for the party season.

— Scott Stroud

## Engelbert Humperdinck, "Warmest Christmas Wishes" (OK! Good Records)

Engelbert Humperdinck seems like a natural choice for frequent collections of Christmas songs, but "Warmest Christmas Wishes" is his first in nearly four decades.

Last year's "The Man I Want to Be" showed the now 82-year-old singing with gusto and updating his repertoire with songs from Bruno Mars and Ed Sheeran.

Here he doesn't come so near to the present, covering Chris Rea's "Driving Home for Christmas" and Gilbert O'Sullivan's "Christmas Song (I'm Not Dreaming of a White Christmas)" and the arrangements stay close to the "holidays with strings" sort.

Also on board are Frank Loesser's "What Are You Doing New Year's Eve?" as well as "O Tannenbaum," in a bilingual German-English version.

The German influence continues with "Leise Rieselt der Schnee," which also gets a separate, English-language adaptation — "Silently Falls the Snow." The album also includes Austrian evergreen "Still, Still, Still" (in English only) and some original compositions like "A Christmas for the Family."

Humperdinck's album radiates calm, so it's probably best played when soothing sounds are most appreciated — not, for example, when the children are tearing the wrapping paper off their gifts. On second thought, maybe that's exactly when it could be most effective.

— Pablo Gorondi

# Actors portray rock gods

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said. "We all gravitate to that in some way. We want to get introspective about what happens behind the curtain."

For actors, the challenge inherent in such roles can itself be a draw. Months of research are often required to master a performer's stage movements, to study their demeanor on and off stage, to learn to play an instrument if necessary, to adopt their look and speech patterns. And the rewards can be great. Jamie Foxx won an Oscar for his portrayal of Ray Charles in 2004's "Ray." Reese Witherspoon won for playing June Carter Cash in 2005's "Walk the Line."

The list of winners and

nominees goes on: Marion Cotillard as Edith Piaf, Sissy Spacek as Loretta Lynn, Gary Bussey as Buddy Holly, Angela Bassett as Tina Turner, Jessica Lange as Patsy Cline.

And it's not just real-life figures who have won over academy voters. Jeff Bridges was named best actor for his role as a faded, fictional country star who's seen better days in 2009's "Crazy Heart," about 25 years after Robert Duvall won his lead actor Oscar for playing a middle-aged country singer in 1983's "Tender Mercies."

Portman, an Oscar winner for the dark ballet drama "Black Swan," had plenty of experience learning elaborate choreography for a role. For her demand-

ing turn as out-of-control pop diva Celeste in "Vox Lux," she was again called on to master dance moves choreographed by her husband, Benjamin Millepied, for the dazzling concert sequence that closes the film.

Months before shooting began, she also recorded a selection of tracks written by Sia and singer-songwriter and producer Scott Walker — it was the first time she'd ever been called on to sing so extensively for a role.

The experience left her with newfound respect for hit-makers and performers. "Pop stars are this incredible force of nature," Portman said. "There's a mystery there, an internal force that propels them. It's a

really hard life. You watch any of these documentaries, and it is so much work. I think what [makes them such fascinating figures on screen] is that special charisma that everyone is attracted to combined with this unbelievable work ethic and then the very human toll it takes."

Of course, one of the season's most stunning performances is from reigning pop diva Lady Gaga, who shed her trademark costumes and makeup for an effective, stripped-down turn as Ally, a young woman who finds stardom and romance with Cooper's country rocker Jackson Maine in "A Star Is Born." (Notably, Judy Garland was nominated for her work in the 1954 version of the

story.) Even though she's playing a singer, Gaga told The Times earlier this year that the role was a world away from her own personal experience and required her to push herself to emotionally raw places.

"When I wanted to become a singer, I hit the concrete running," she said. "I was dragging my piano from dive bar to dive bar to play music. I was calling people, faking being my own manager to get gigs. I really believed in myself that I could do this and that I wasn't going to stop until I made it. ... The truth is, when we meet Ally, she's given up on herself."

To prepare for the concert scenes in "A Star Is Born," first-time director Cooper took vocal lessons himself before singing live with Gaga and filming portions of the movie on-stage at premier music

festivals at Glastonbury and Coachella.

Although Malek did not record his own vocals for "Bohemian Rhapsody," Mercury's voice was virtually the only aspect of the groundbreaking musician that eluded him. Beyond the dentures he wore, or the flamboyant costumes, or the wigs and the makeup designed to help him more closely resemble Mercury (which took up to two hours daily to apply), the actor says he always remained most focused on expressing the late singer's exuberant, indefatigable spirit.

"Attempting to embody Freddie Mercury, it's a world of sheer joy and mischief," Malek said. "I allowed Freddie's infectious energy to infect me."

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RICKY JAY 1946-2018

# Master magician and actor in 'Deadwood'

By PAT SAPERSTEIN  
Variety

Ricky Jay, a master magician who also acted in films and TV shows such as "Boogie Nights," "House of Games" and "Deadwood," died Saturday in Los Angeles. He was 72.

Jay's manager, Winston Simone, said he died of natural causes, adding, "He was one of a kind. We will never see the likes of him again."

His attorney Stan Coleman confirmed his death. His partner in the Decep-

tive Practices company, Michael Weber, tweeted, "I am sorry to share that my remarkable friend, teacher, collaborator and co-conspirator is gone."

A New Yorker profile called him "the most gifted sleight of hand artist alive," and Jay was also known for his card tricks and memory feats.

He appeared in several David Mamet movies, including "House of Games," "The Spanish Prisoner," "Things Change," "Redbelt" and "State and Main." Steve Martin, with

whom he appeared in "The Spanish Prisoner," described Jay in the New Yorker profile: "I sort of think of Ricky as the intellectual elite of magicians. He's expertly able to perform and yet he knows the theory, history, literature of the field."

In "Deadwood," he played card sharp Eddie Sawyer during the first season, and also wrote for the show.

In the 1997 James Bond film "Tomorrow Never Dies," Jay played a cyber-terrorist to Pierce Brosnan's

Bond. He also provided the narration for movies such as Paul Thomas Anderson's "Magnolia." His one-man Broadway show directed by Mamet, "Ricky Jay and His 52 Assistants," was recorded for an HBO special in 1996.

With Weber, he created the Deceptive Practices company, which provided solutions to movies and TV productions such as the wheelchair that hid Gary Sinise's legs in "Forrest Gump." They also worked on films including "The

Prestige," "The Illusionist" and "Oceans Thirteen."

Jay, who was born Richard Jay Potash in Brooklyn, was introduced to magic by his grandfather. He began performing in New York, opening for rock bands. Jay first worked in film on Caleb Deschanel's "The Escape Artist."

A documentary about his life, "Deceptive Practice: The Mysteries and Mentors of Ricky Jay," was released in 2012.

A student of all facets of magic, prestidigitation and trickery, he maintained a



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Ricky Jay appeared in several David Mamet movies.

large library of historic works and wrote two books as well as numerous articles for the New Yorker.

He also frequently lectured at museums and universities.

# Roeg

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out of the ancient maze of Venice the way "Don't Look Now" does. In 1973, the movie had the shock of the new, and in a way it's never lost that. It was the cinema's first modern gothic, the first tale of a ghost world that seemed to be unfolding in a place where such things were too corny to exist. "Don't Look Now" was about something more than scaring you (though it did that just fine, especially when a mysterious small figure in a red hood showed up); it was about a tear in the cosmic fabric. It was a prismatic poem of fear that made it seem as if the nightmare was cracking open inside your head.

In a handful of movies, Roeg was a major film artist, revered for the hallucinatory pull of his images, the sinister power of his perception, and a kind of erotic obsessional quality

that marked his best work. Yet his heyday as a filmmaker didn't last long (though it should, by all rights, have lasted longer). Born in London, he joined the British film industry 23 years before he ever directed a movie, first chiseling out a career as a cinematographer. He worked on David Lean's "Lawrence of Arabia," then fought with Lean on "Doctor Zhivago," finding his own vision with the Thomas Hardy-on-sedatives gauziness of his camerawork for "Far from the Madding Crowd" (1967) and the fashion-forward Godard-meets-Carnaby-St. vibe of "Petulia" (1968).

But those were very much their own directors' films. In 1968, Roeg finally got a chance to co-direct (with Donald Cammell) his own concoction: "Performance," a London-set gangster-hides-out-with-rock-star psychodrama that paired the elegant James Fox and the lurid Mick Jagger. The film was so ominously elliptical that its



Director Nicolas Roeg, right, with David Bowie on the set of their futuristic film "The Man Who Fell to Earth" in 1975.

studio, Warner Bros., didn't know what to make of it. They recut it (and didn't release it until 1970), which may be one reason the movie doesn't entirely make sense. Yet the thing about "Performance" is that it doesn't have to. It has a menacing atmosphere of underworld cult grime you can't shake — sordid and foreboding, as if circling around an abyss, and it all comes together when Jagger sings "Memo from Turner," a scene hypnotic enough to suggest what "A Clockwork Orange" would have looked

like with Mick as Alex. In between "Performance" and "Don't Look Now," Roeg made what you might almost call his idiosyncratic version of a Disney film: "Walkabout" (1971), which was set in the Australian outback and chronicled the connection between a wandering aborigine (David Gulpilil) and two stranded siblings (Jenny Agutter and Luc Roeg, the director's son). The tale of survival and cross-cultural friendship was conventional, yet Roeg's images lent a certain depth to its humanity. The

movie indicated that Roeg could take on almost any subject and infuse it with his sensibility.

Yet he wanted a wide audience, and in 1976, the year before "Star Wars," he made one of the last vastly scaled science-fiction films to use futuristic imagery to tell a haunting tale of this world. "The Man Who Fell to Earth" was the first movie, and still the most resonant, to tap the silky-decadent otherworldly mystique of David Bowie, who plays an alien who lands on earth, searching for water for his own parched planet. But it's his destiny to be fatally sucked into the place he's visiting. He becomes a corporate entrepreneur, an alabaster-skinned addict, and a listless creature of earthbound appetite who watches several television sets at once: as prophetic an image of the place we were headed as anything in '70s movies. "The Man Who Fell to Earth" is, in a way, an early cousin to "Blade Runner" — it's another movie of textures that asks you to experience it as a dark dream, with Bowie cast as a languidly ghoulish sci-fi Christ figure. It remains a thriving cult film and should have established Roeg, who was then 48, as one of our reigning creators of fantasy.

His career flamed out, though, never to re-ignite in any impactful way. And I

say that as someone who's actually a major fan of his next movie. "Bad Timing: A Sensual Obsession," released in 1980, is the last "classic" Roeg film — the last to be rooted in a fractured mind-game aesthetic of time and imagery that feels hypnotic in its command. The subject? Male toxicity, in the extreme. The movie stars Art Garfunkel, in an occasionally awkward but daring performance, as a psychiatrist who falls for an emotionally broken femme fatale, played with great force by Theresa Russell (the actress who became Roeg's wife). When the two break up, the Garfunkel character, through a combination of desperation and retaliation, commits an act so hideous that the movie feels like it should be a scandal. Yet hardly anyone saw it. And the rest of Roeg's career became a footnote.

I liked one or two of his trifles, like "Insignificance" (1985), a whirling brainpan comedy that throws together a klatsch of 20th-century icons (Michael Emil as Albert Einstein, Russell as Marilyn Monroe, who in the film actually does an effective job of explaining Einsteinian physics). There are fans (though not me) of "The Witches," Roeg's 1990 Roald Dahl adaptation, which never found its intended audience. But the truth that can haunt you about Roeg's career after 1980 doesn't just come down to the insignificance of the movies he made. It's the alternative universe — quite easy to envision — of the films he might have made, had he fused his techniques with the machinery of escapism.

Okay, that's only one possible route. Yet it's not as if "Don't Look Now" was so arty or highbrow (it was a horror film), and one can imagine, say, the sort of elegantly tricky espionage thriller that Roeg might have created. Starting with "Performance," he made a total of four (or maybe five) films that really mattered. Yet thinking back on their wide-awake sensuality and snarkiness, and their indelible images (Jagger with his greased-back hair, the demon in the red hood, Donald Sutherland hanging from a broken church scaffold, Bowie channel-gawking), I now want to go back and watch them all, to live in that place where people fall to earth and, simultaneously, seek in every way to escape its confines.

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Taniya Nayak and Carter Oosterhouse

**"The Great Christmas Light Fight"** (7 p.m., ABC): Carter Oosterhouse and Taniya Nayak return as the celebrity judges, as this holiday decorating competition series opens Season 6. Showcasing some of the most spectacular Christmas displays in the United States, each episode features four families from a given American location who take decking their halls to the extreme in a bid to win the Light Fight trophy and \$50,000 prize.

**"9-1-1"** (8 p.m., FOX): As they've come to expect by now, the holiday season proves to be a mixed bag of "naughty" and "nice" for the first responders, who are summoned to an escalating dispute between neighbors vying in a Christmas lights competition, a mistletoe-related stunt that goes amiss and a stampede among shoppers at a toy store in the mid-season finale, "Merry Ex-Mas." Meanwhile, Bobby (Peter Krause) ponders a future with Athena (Angela Bassett).

**"Mars"** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., NGE0): A solar flare that strikes Mars knocks out communications in the colonies, as Olympus Town feverishly searches to locate exobiologist Marta Kamen (Anamaria Marinca). Elsewhere, Amelie's (Clementine Poidatz) plans to return to Earth hit a major snag, and the colonists prepare for the first human pregnancy on the red planet. In a present-day sequence back on Earth, scientists predict how glacial melt will affect sea levels.

**"Bull"** (9 p.m., CBS): Emmy winner Archie Panjabi ("The Good Wife," "Blindspot") guest stars as Bull's (Michael Weatherly) courtroom rival in "The Devil, the Detail." She's a scientist enlisted by a drug company to help counter a claim that an employee's suicide was prompted by a drug then being tested by the firm. Freddy Rodriguez, Jaime Lee Kirchner and Annabelle Attanasio also star.

**"Manifest"** (9 p.m., NBC): Michaela and Ben (Melissa Roxburgh, Josh Dallas) put everything on the line to save the other missing passengers, but the rescue mission goes tragically awry and not everyone makes it out alive in a new episode called "Dead Reckoning." In the bleak aftermath, Ben and Grace (Athena Karkanis) feel pushed to the breaking point.

**"The Truth About Killer Robots"** (9 p.m., 1:15 a.m., HBO): File it under science nonfiction, if you like: This new documentary from Maxim Pozdorovkin highlights incidents wherein robots have been responsible for the deaths of human beings, in contexts ranging from a bomb-carrying droid routinely used by police officers in Dallas to a Tesla automobile that is reputed to be "self-driving."

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m., TBS): After hearing President Trump's remarks about Haiti, Conan immediately plans a visit to the island nation.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Jimmy Fallon brings A-list guests, signature comedy bits and chart-topping music to late night.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Stephen and Jon's Cartoon Thanks-travaganza.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	The Big Bang Theory	The Neighborhood ©	Magnum P.I.: "Sudden Death." ©		Bull: "The Devil, the Detail." ©		News (N) ♦
	<b>NBC</b> 5	The Voice: "Live Top 11 Performances." (N) (Live) ©				Manifest: "Dead Reckoning." (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	<b>ABC</b> 7	The Great Christmas Light Fight (Season Premiere)				The Good Doctor: "Empathy." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	<b>WGN</b> 9	blackish ©	blackish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©		WGN News at Ten (N)
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	The Bishop's Wife (NR,'47) *** Cary Grant. ©				Hans Christian Andersen ('52) *** ♦		
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Donny Osmond: One Night Only! (N) ©			Donny Osmond: One Night Only! ©		
	<b>The U</b> 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	Scandal ©		Family Time		Phat Girlz (PG-13,'06) *** Mo'Nique. ♦		
	<b>FOX</b> 32	The Resident: "The Dance." (N) ©		9-1-1: "Merry Ex-Mas." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ♦
	<b>Ion</b> 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦
	<b>TeleM</b> 44	La sultana (N) ©		Falsa identidad (N) ©		(9:05) Señora Acero (N)		Chicago (N)
<b>CW</b> 50	Arrow (N) ©		DC's Legends (N)		Law Order: CI		Chicago ♦	
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<b>Univ</b> 66	Jesús	Mi marido tiene familia			Amar a muerte	Noticias (N)		
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	The First 48: Gangland (N) ©						First 48 ♦
	<b>AMC</b>	*(6) Elf (PG,'03) *** © Elf (PG,'03) *** Will Ferrell, James Caan. ©						Miracle ♦
	<b>ANIM</b>	Northwest Law: Uncuffed: "Minors on the Assault." (N) Into Alaska (N)						North-Law ♦
	<b>BBCA</b>	Ghost Rider (PG-13,'07) ** Nicolas Cage, Eva Mendes. ©						Ghost Rider: Spirit ♦
	<b>BET</b>	* We Belong Together ('18) Set It Off (R,'96) *** Jada Pinkett, Queen Latifah. ♦						
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	BTN Football in 60 ©		B1G Football & Beyond		BTN Football in 60 ©		The B1G
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Housewives/OC		Housewives/OC		Vanderpump Rules (N)		Watch (N)
	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
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	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	<b>COM</b>	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♦
	<b>DISC</b>	Street-Memphis (N)						Street Outlaws © ♦
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	<b>E!</b>	The Princess Diaries (G,'01) ** Julie Andrews. ©						Busy (N) Nightly (N) Kardas ♦
	<b>ESPN</b>	(7:15) NFL Football: Tennessee Titans at Houston Texans. (N) (Live)						SportsC. (N)
	<b>ESPN2</b>	* College Basketball (N)		College Basketball: Minnesota at Boston College. (N)				Football Live
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	<b>FOOD</b>	Holiday Baking		Holiday Baking (N)		Christmas Cookie (N)		Ginger ♦
	<b>FREE</b>	* Nightmare-Christmas (7:55) Paddington (PG,'14) *** Hugh Bonneville. ©						700 Club ♦
	<b>FX</b>	X-Men: Apocalypse (PG-13,'16) ** James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender. ©						X Men ♦
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	<b>HIST</b>	American Pickers						(9:12) American Pickers Pickers ♦
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	<b>IFC</b>	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Big Daddy ♦
	<b>LIFE</b>	Poinsettias for Christmas (NR,'18) Bethany Joy Lenz.						(9:03) Every Other Holiday (NR,'18) ♦
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)				The Last Word (N) 11th Hour (N)
	<b>MTV</b>	Teen Mom OG ©						Teen Mom: Young (N) Teen OG ♦
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	NBA Basketball: San Antonio Spurs at Chicago Bulls. (N) (Live)						Chicago Bulls (N)
	<b>NICK</b>	Henry	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©
	<b>OVATION</b>	*(6) The Rainmaker (PG-13,'97) *** Matt Damon. A Few Good Men (R,'92) *** © ♦						
	<b>OWN</b>	Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN (N)		Deadline: Crime		Dateline ♦
<b>OXY</b>	Dateline: Secrets (N)		Snapped ©		Killer Couples ©		Killer ♦	
<b>PARMT</b>	Rush Hour (PG-13,'98) *** Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. ©						Rush Hour 3 ('07) * © ♦	
<b>SYFY</b>	*(5:30) Tron: Legacy ** Limitless (PG-13,'11) ** Bradley Cooper. ©						Futurama	
<b>TBS</b>	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Conan © ♦	
<b>TCM</b>	Lady for a Day (NR,'33) *** © (8:45) Breakfast for Two (NR,'37) **						Bureau ♦	
<b>TLC</b>	Long Island Medium (Season Finale) (N)		Mama Medium (N)		Long Lost Family (N)		I Should (N)	
<b>TLN</b>	Supernatural Humanit		Faith Chi	Pastor Greg	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanit ♦	
<b>TNT</b>	Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice (PG-13,'16) ** Ben Affleck. ©						Alienist ♦	
<b>TOON</b>	Gumball	Gumball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
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<b>MAX</b>	Happy Death Day (PG-13,'17) ** (8:40) Hannibal (R,'01) ** Anthony Hopkins. ♦							
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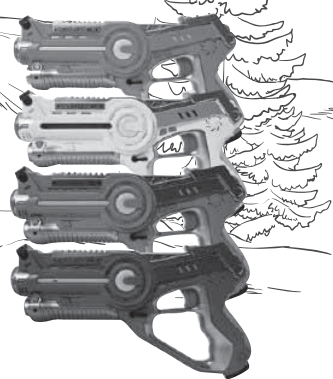
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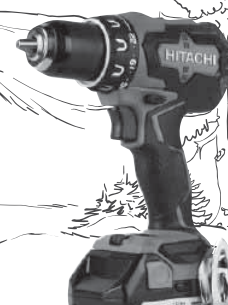
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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Nov. 26): Create your vision statement this year. Dedicated efforts pay off financially. Consider your physical, mental and spiritual health needs. A lucrative venture this winter leads to shifting destinations. Real estate or shared assets gain value this summer before a financial obstacle arises.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 6. Unravel an old domestic puzzle. You might need to make a mess to clean one. Unexpected clues appear, buried in stacks of paper or closets.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 7. Clean up a misunderstanding before it grows bigger. Untangle a communications snarl with patience and a sense of humor. Take notes for a creative project.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. Financial hurdles could make your objective seem distant. It's closer than you think! Don't get distracted by a heckler. Keep bringing home the bacon.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Your routine gets disrupted. Don't take things personally. Avoid jealousies or sensitivities. Priorities and circumstances change. Watch for surprises, and slow down to avoid mistakes.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 6. Wait to see what develops. Stick to practical priorities. Rest, and consider your plans before launching. Prepare and handle logistical details. Lay low.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. There is plenty of action with a group project. Avoid risk or expense. Discipline is required. Schedule carefully, and take advantage of recent changes.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Use what you're learning. Adapt to professional changes. Don't take things personally; let bygones be bygones. Investigate options.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Discover unexplored terrain close to home. Delays and distractions abound. You don't need to spend a fortune to discover another culture, flavor or view.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. You may obsess over financial issues. Avoid blurting out judgment or complaints. Feelings could get hurt. Consider your higher commitments.

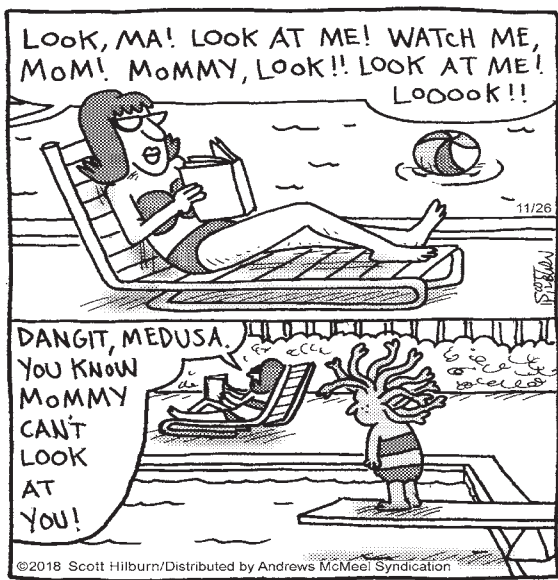
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. A partner can get through where you're stuck. Offer your support wherever useful. Guard against overspending or overindulging. Restraint serves you well. Share your appreciation.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Nurture your health and physical labors. Slow down to avoid accidents. Gentle pressure gets farther than force. New tricks don't always go as planned. Practice and review.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Family comes first. Stay out of someone else's argument. Turn down the heat. Exceptional patience is required. Admit impracticalities.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

**Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ K 9 8 4 ♥ K Q J 8 5 3 ♦ J ♠ Q 3

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♣	Pass
?			

What call would you make?

**A.1**—This hand is a minimum in point count, but it has excellent playing strength. Bid 4S.

**Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ K Q J 10 ♥ A Q 10 4 3 2 ♦ A Q 7 ♣ Void

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
?			

What call would you make?

**A.2**—This hand is too strong for any conventional rebid to describe it. A 4C splinter bid is possible, but we like a jump shift to 3D followed by a bid of 4S.

**Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ A 9 7 6 3 ♥ J 2 ♦ A Q 4 ♣ A Q 8

Right-hand opponent opens 3C. What call would you make?

**A.3**—This is a weak suit for a three-level overcall, but you must be aggressive. Bid 3S. Second choice — bid 3NT.

**Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ Q 8 3 2 ♥ K 10 5 3 ♦ 3 2 ♣ 8 7 4

West	North	East	South
1♠	1♠	2♠*	?

\*Club raise, at least invitational strength

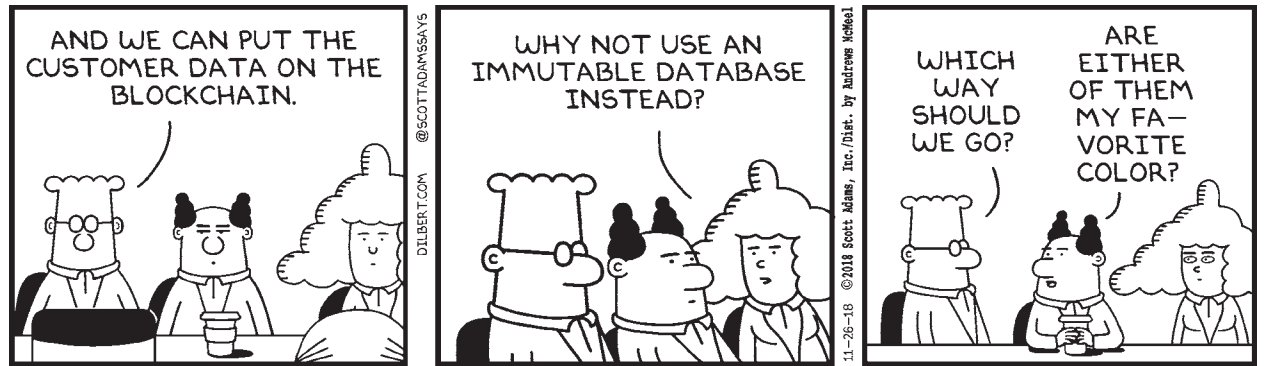
What call would you make?

**A.4**—Bid 3S. You are limited by your failure to bid 3C, which would have shown invitational values.

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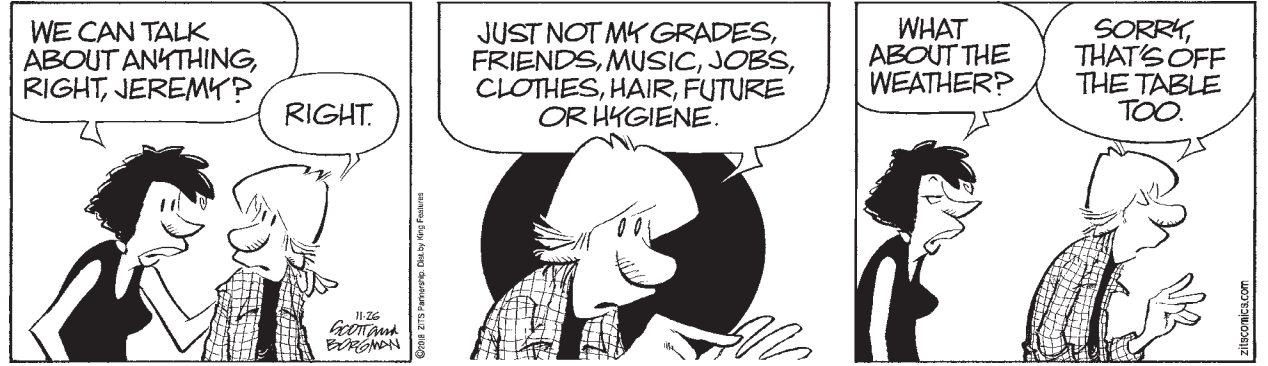
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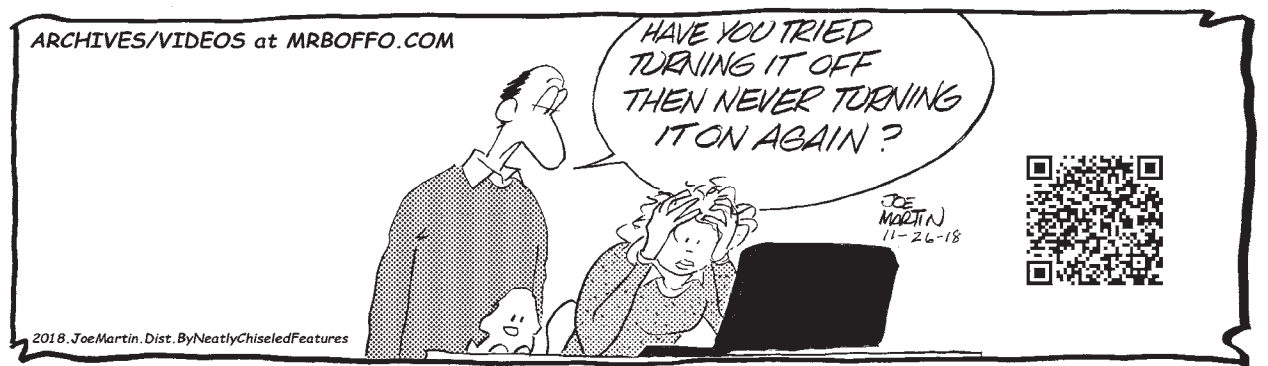
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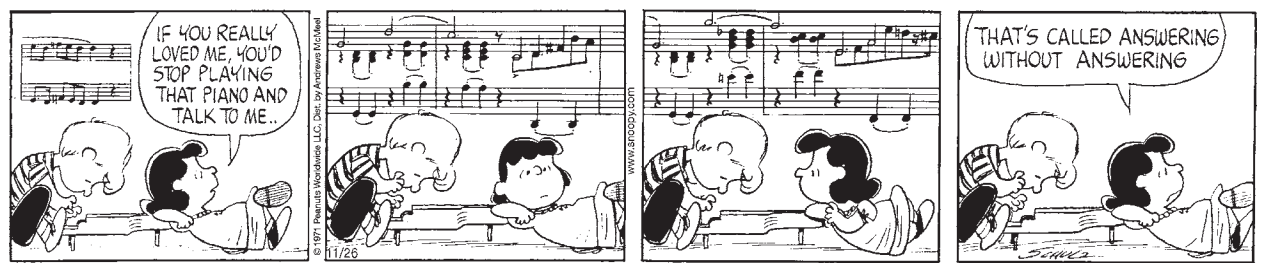
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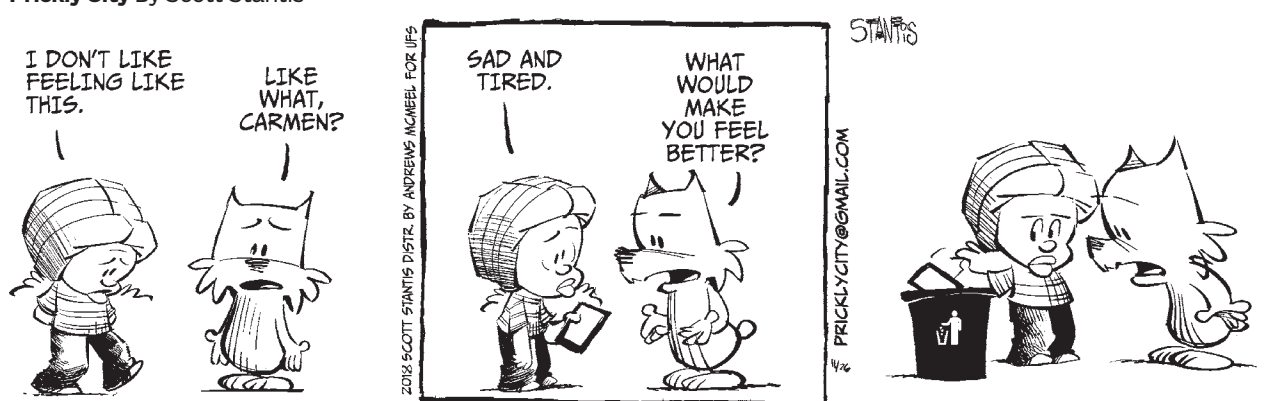
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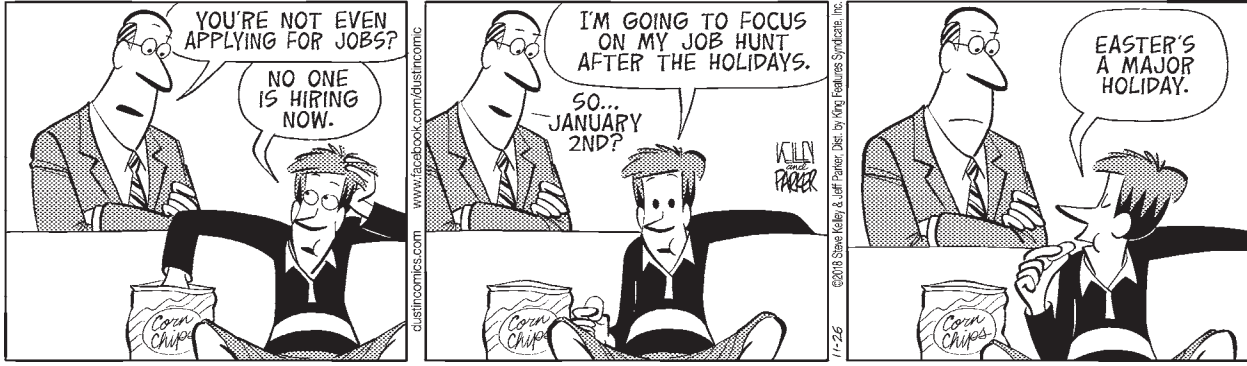
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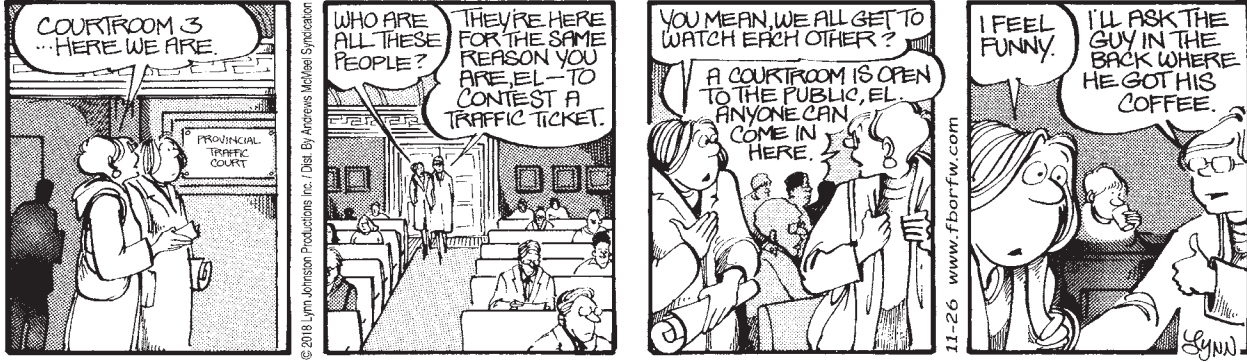
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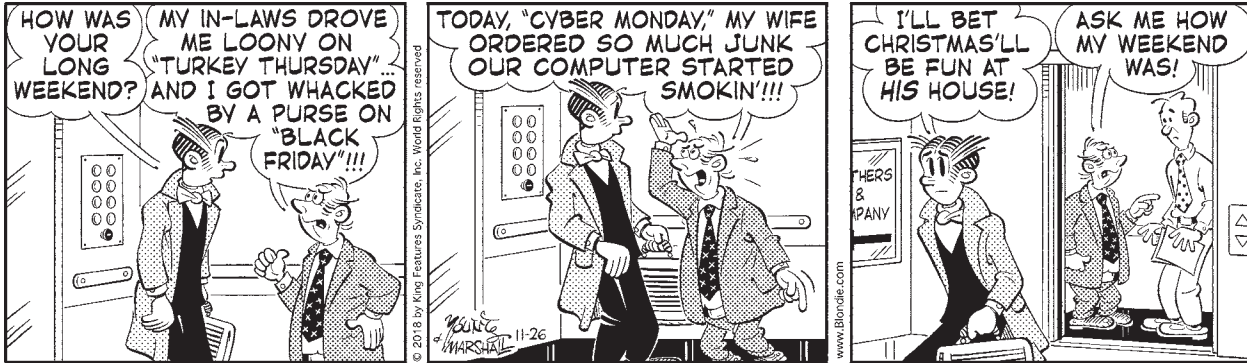
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**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



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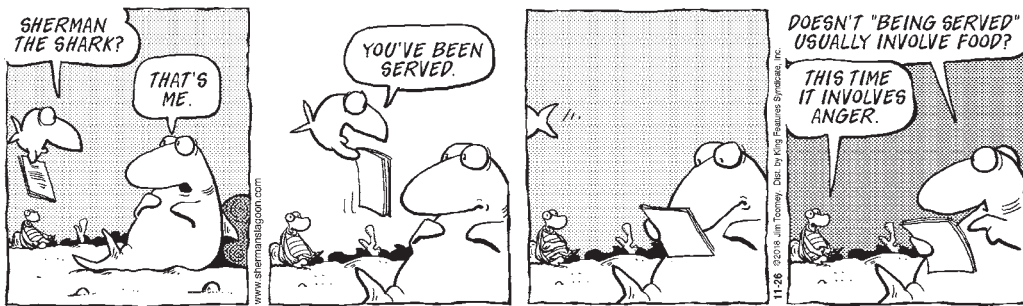
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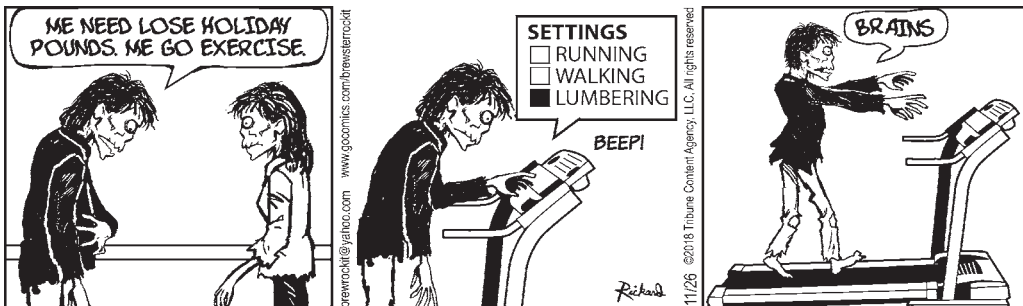
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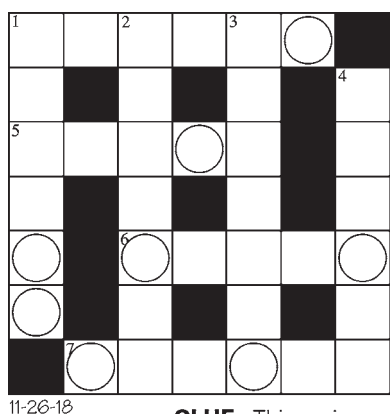
**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

What style of sleeve with a loose-fitting armhole is named for a nobleman who lost an arm in battle?  
 A) Bell  
 B) Dolman  
 C) Mahoitres  
 D) Raglan  
 Saturday's answer: Alnitak, Alnilam and Mintaka are stars in Orion's Belt.

**Jumble Crossword**



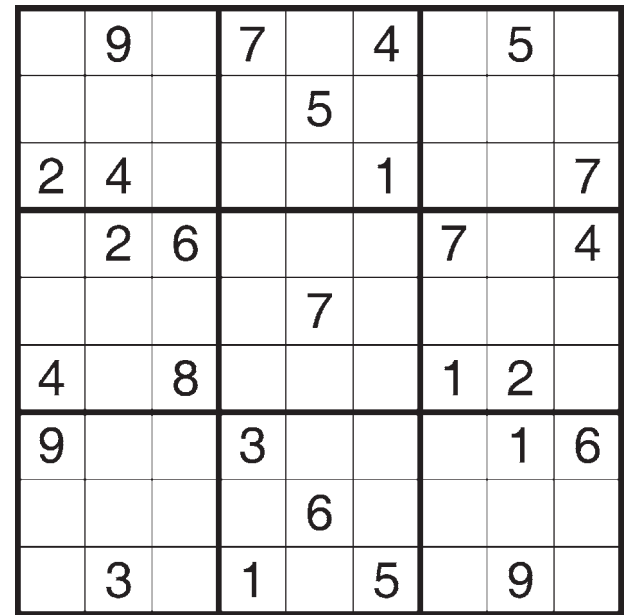
- CLUE ACROSS**
- Heritage
  - \_\_\_ opening
  - Large home
  - Fanciful
- CLUE DOWN**
- Military unit
  - Kelsey \_\_\_
  - Showy solo passage
  - Power
- ANSWER**
- ACROSS: 1. GCLEYA, 2. NDRGA, 3. AMORN, 4. MRDEYA  
 DOWN: 1. INOELG, 2. EMRRGAM, 3. DAZANCE, 4. GYNEER

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

**BONUS** [Grid of 12 circles]

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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

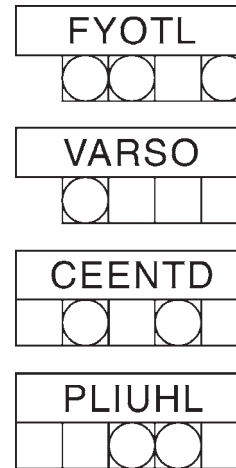
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**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.



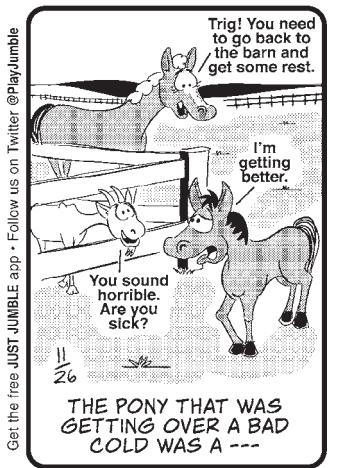
Answer here



**Saturday's answers**

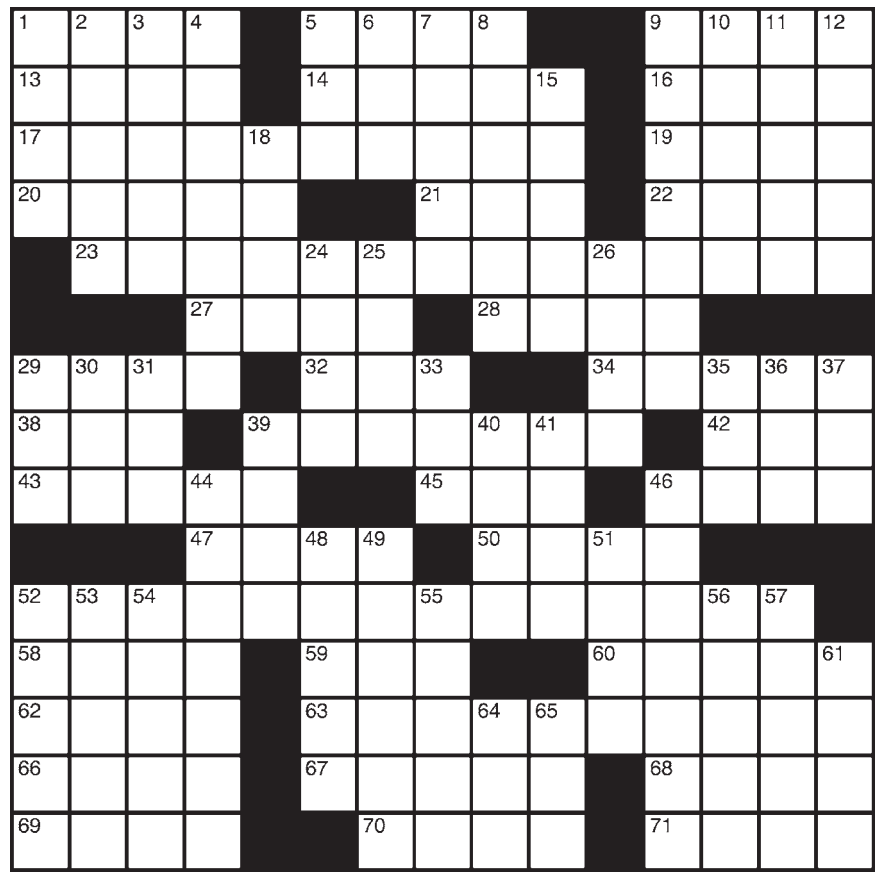
Jumbles: GULCH NEEDY THROAT WILLOW  
 Answer: They wanted it to be the best pig roast ever, so they — WENT WHOLE-HOG

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**Crossword**

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- Across**
- Identical
  - "Mountain" soft drinks
  - Burn the midnight oil at college
  - Urgent request
  - Forgo the church ceremony
  - Lo-cal
  - Concern after heavy rain
  - Inflated ones often clash
  - Kinda
  - Airport near Tel Aviv
  - Isn't feeling up to par
  - Like G-rated movies
  - Natural soother
  - Salon jobs
  - Singer Jimmy or actor James
  - Litter member or user
  - Sewn connections
  - Bruins legend
  - Shore dinner
- Down**
- "Not happenin'"
  - Pace for Paganini
  - Noon on a garden dial
  - Like Godiva
  - Choir voice
  - Tool for a duel
  - American Revolution leader
  - Woman's name often spelled without its "e"
  - Progressive spokeswoman
  - Airport concern
  - Multi-platinum Diamond
  - Very loud, musically ... its symbol hints at four puzzle answers
  - Boarding site
  - Cosmologist Carl
  - Chicago commuter system, familiarly
  - Snow conveyance
  - Earns after taxes
  - Doomed
  - Vedder of Pearl Jam
  - Flag down, as a cab
  - Focuses of activity
  - Passing words?
  - Website for handmade art
  - Morse code unit
  - Palindromic "before"
  - Drew Brees' asset
  - Texter's gratitude
  - Gasteyer of "SNL"
  - Draw graffiti on, say
  - Noted seashell seller
  - Decide not to call, in poker
  - Feudal holding
  - Seacrest morning co-host
  - Like some den walls
  - Directives
  - Spats
  - Borrowed, as a library book
  - Predicted takeoff hrs.
  - Dracula's canines
  - Tatum or Ryan
  - Bring together
  - New York's Ausable Chasm, e.g.
  - Yale founder Yale
  - Budget noodle dish
  - Egg-white omelet's lack
  - Bit of body ink
  - Shoo-\_\_: easy winners

**Saturday's solution**



- Down**
- Sun protection nos.
  - ... a sudden
  - Stiller's partner
  - \_\_\_ Kodak
  - Bit of OED info
  - Building add-on
  - Literary Virginia
  - Clues for a bloodhound
  - Detox diet
  - Unbending
  - Coral island
  - Having lots of loose ends

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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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MONDAY, NOV. 26 NORMAL HIGH: 43° NORMAL LOW: 28° RECORD HIGH: 67° (1990) RECORD LOW: 2° (1898)

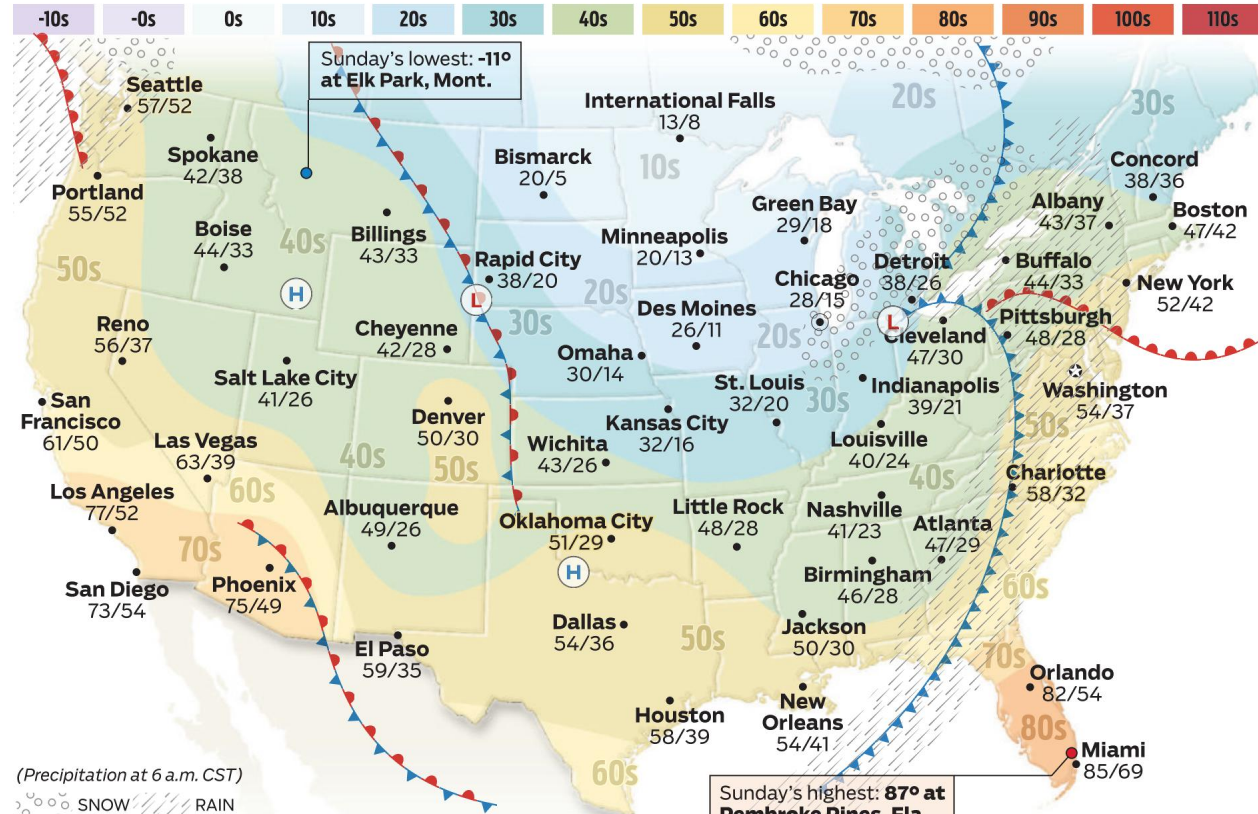
## Storm buffets the Midwest with snow and wind

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH 28 LOW 15**

- Winter storm moves east, but wind, cold remain.
- Accumulating snow from the city, S/E, ongoing through the morning commute, ends by mid-morning.
- Partly cloudy with a chance of flurries most of the day.
- NW winds gusting to 40 mph cause blowing snow in open areas.
- Temps from mid 20s NW-low 30s S-E remain steady or slowly fall through the day.
- Partly cloudy, colder with brisk NW winds overnight.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Intensifying low pressure moved across the Midwest on Sunday night, bringing blizzard conditions from Kansas City to Chicago, and thunderstorms from St. Louis, across central Illinois and Indiana. Rapidly falling atmospheric pressure was a sign of the storm's strengthening, suggesting air was being lifted into heavy rain and snow-producing clouds. Expected snowfall rates of around 2 inches per hour, combined with 40 mph wind gusts prompted blizzard warnings to be issued for much of the metro area. Accumulating snow is to exit the region early Monday morning, but strong northwest winds are to continue, causing considerable blowing and drifting snow in open country. Temperatures more typical of January will persist, with readings expected to stay below freezing through Wednesday.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 27

**HIGH 22 LOW 12**

Core of polar air mass settles into the area. Partly cloudy skies bring a chance of flurries. Daytime temps only reach the low 20s. NW winds 20-25 mph lower wind chills to near zero.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

**HIGH 27 LOW 21**

High pressure brings sun and diminishing winds. Temps begin to moderate a bit, but stay well below normal, with highs in the mid-upper 20s. Increasing clouds and not as cold overnight.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 29

**HIGH 37 LOW 32**

Milder flow pattern brings considerable cloudiness. Afternoon temps rise above freezing. Patchy drizzle or freezing drizzle, especially at night. S winds increase to 15-20 mph.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 30

**HIGH 39 LOW 35**

Climatological fall ends chilly and gray. Patchy drizzle, fog possible during the day. Temps peak near 40. Rain becomes more likely toward Saturday morning. NE winds 10-15 mph.

### SATURDAY, DEC. 1

**HIGH 42 LOW 36**

Weather system moves into the mid Mississippi valley spreading rain across the area. Temps slowly climb to the low 40s, but NE winds of 15-25 mph make for a raw day.

### SUNDAY, DEC. 2

**HIGH 39 LOW 27**

Rain or wet snow ends early, then mostly cloudy, windy and chilly. Temps hold nearly steady in the mid-upper 30s. NW winds 15-25 mph diminish late. Clearing, colder at night.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
Illinois has varied and, at times, awful weather. What state has the worst weather in the United States?

— Jimmy Piccerelli, Olathe, Kansas

Dear Jimmy,  
Yours is a complex question that has no single, satisfying answer. It's probably unfair to judge a state's climate based on just one kind of weather event when several kinds of weather occurrences can be dangerous or troublesome. In addition, some kinds of weather (like heavy snow), while undesirable to some people, will be welcome by others. Taking into consideration the totality of dangerous, costly or merely inconvenient weather occurrences — tornadoes, blizzards, drought, heat, cold, humidity, rain, snow, glaze, fog, floods, wildfires — one state leads all others in its variety and frequency of dangerous, nasty and inconvenient weather: Minnesota.

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## Wind, sub-freezing temps follow season's first big snow

**SNOWFALL REPORTS**  
As of 6 p.m. Sunday  
Observed totals

**SEASON'S COLDEST TEMPS TO-DATE**  
Forecast conditions midday Tuesday

**TEMPERATURE DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL**  
Cold week ahead over Midwest snow cover  
Temps to moderate heading into December

**CHICAGO'S DECEMBER STATISTICS**

Temperatures		Precipitation	
MONTHLY AVERAGE	27.7°	MONTHLY AVERAGE	1.73"
COLDEST:	14.3° (1983)	WETTEST:	4.84" (1916)
WARMEST:	43.4° (1877)	DRIEST:	0.10" (1981)
RECORD EXTREME TEMPERATURES		Snowfall	
Coldest:	-25° (Dec. 24, 1983)	MONTHLY AVERAGE	8.2"
Warmest:	71° (Dec. 2, 1982)	SNOWIEST:	33.3" (1951)
	(Dec. 3, 1970)	LEAST SNOWY:	Trace (1889, 1912, 2014)

**TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK**  
December 2018  
Departures from normal

**PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK**  
December 2018  
Departures from normal

SOURCES: NWS Climate Prediction Center; Environment Canada; Frank Wachowski, NWS archives  
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### MIDWEST CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	36	21	su	33	19
Carbondale	sh	30	18	su	33	19
Champaign	sh	30	18	su	25	17
Amarillo	sh	30	18	su	24	18
Decatur	pc	27	13	su	24	18
Moline	cl	28	14	su	22	12
Peoria	pc	26	14	su	25	12
Quincy	cl	28	12	su	23	10
Rockford	cl	28	12	su	23	10
Springfield	pc	29	17	su	24	17
Sterling	pc	27	12	su	22	7
Indiana	sh	38	21	su	28	19
Bloomington	sh	36	21	su	31	20
Evansville	sh	36	21	su	31	20
Fort Wayne	rs	42	25	sh	28	21
Indianapolis	rs	39	21	sh	27	19
Lafayette	ss	36	19	pc	25	18
South Bend	ss	33	23	ss	26	20
Wisconsin	sh	29	18	su	26	18
Green Bay	sh	29	18	su	26	18
Kenosha	sh	30	15	su	25	14
La Crosse	pc	24	16	su	22	14
Madison	cl	28	16	su	23	15
Milwaukee	sh	30	18	su	25	16
Wausau	sh	23	12	su	20	10
Michigan	rs	38	26	sh	30	26
Detroit	rs	38	26	sh	30	26
Grand Rapids	sn	32	25	sh	29	25
Marquette	sh	25	20	sh	25	23
St. Ste. Marie	sh	29	20	ss	26	21
Traverse City	ss	32	27	ss	31	29
Iowa	pc	26	12	su	26	13
Ames	pc	26	12	su	26	13
Cedar Rapids	pc	25	14	su	24	12
Des Moines	pc	26	11	su	26	12
Dubuque	pc	27	16	su	26	14
El Paso	pc	59	35	su	64	42

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	su	55	36	su	65	43
Albuquerque	su	49	26	su	53	30
Albany	su	55	29	su	62	32
Amarillo	su	55	29	su	62	32
Anchorage	sh	38	33	sh	38	33
Asheville	pc	48	25	pc	39	21
Aspen	su	37	16	su	43	23
Atlanta	pc	47	29	pc	46	26
Atlanta City	rs	55	38	pc	45	31
Austin	pc	58	36	pc	64	42
Baltimore	pc	38	24	pc	43	31
Billings	pc	43	33	pc	50	37
Birmingham	pc	46	28	pc	46	26
Bismarck	pc	20	5	pc	25	20
Burlington	sh	40	34	sh	36	32
Boston	rs	47	42	pc	46	34
Brownsville	su	64	46	su	69	55
Buffalo	rs	44	33	su	35	30
Burlington	sh	46	27	sh	35	32
Charlotte	sh	58	32	pc	51	26
Charlton SC	rs	68	40	su	56	36
Charlton WV	rs	49	28	sh	32	21
Chattanooga	cl	42	26	su	42	23
Cheyenne	pc	42	28	pc	50	36
Cincinnati	rs	40	24	pc	30	19
Cleveland	rs	47	30	su	33	30
Colorado Spgs	su	46	27	su	55	35
Columbia MO	su	30	16	su	29	17
Columbia SC	su	62	34	su	54	30
Columbus	rs	46	27	sh	30	22
Concord	pc	38	35	sh	39	27
Corps Christi	pc	61	44	pc	63	52
Dallas	su	54	36	su	64	40
Daytona Bch.	rs	79	50	pc	63	40
Denver	su	50	30	su	59	37
Duluth	pc	20	13	cl	20	12
El Paso	pc	59	35	su	64	42
Fairbanks	sh	28	17	pc	21	16
Fargo	pc	12	5	pc	14	9
Flagstaff	pc	47	15	pc	56	24
Fort Myers	pc	83	64	pc	70	46
Fort Smith	su	47	27	pc	51	31
Fresno	pc	66	47	pc	67	52
Grand Junc.	su	44	19	pc	47	26
Great Falls	cl	47	39	pc	53	38
Harrisburg	rs	49	36	pc	40	30
Hartford	rs	45	39	pc	45	30
Helena	cl	42	29	su	47	32
Honolulu	pc	83	72	pc	82	73
Houston	pc	58	39	pc	63	43
Int'l Falls	sh	13	8	pc	14	7
Jackson	pc	65	39	pc	63	43
Jacksonville	ts	71	44	pc	60	40
Jameau	rs	46	39	su	42	39
Kansas City	pc	32	16	su	32	19
Las Vegas	su	63	39	pc	63	43
Lincoln	ss	39	25	sh	31	19
Lincolnton	su	33	11	su	31	18
Little Rock	su	48	28	pc	49	29
Los Angeles	su	77	52	pc	73	55
Louisville	sh	40	24	pc	32	21
Macon	pc	58	32	pc	52	29
Memphis	su	45	27	su	44	27
Miami	pc	85	69	sh	77	53
Minneapolis	pc	20	13	pc	20	12
Mobile	pc	55	37	su	56	37
Montgomery	pc	51	31	pc	50	29
Nashville	sh	41	23	pc	58	43
New Orleans	su	54	41	pc	58	43
New York	rs	52	42	pc	47	33
Norfolk	rs	67	37	pc	49	30
Oklahoma City	su	51	29	su	56	34
Omaha	su	30	14	su	30	12
Orlando	cl	82	54	pc	64	42
Palm Beach	pc	86	66	pc	73	48
Palm Springs	su	78	52	pc	77	53
Philadelphia	rs	52	37	pc	43	29
Phoenix	pc	75	49	pc	75	48
Pittsburgh	sh	48	28	sh	31	25
Portland, ME	sh	39	37	rs	42	29
Portland, OR	sh	55	52	su	55	47
Providence	rs	46	39	cl	46	30
Raleigh	sh	62	34	pc	49	27
Rapid City	pc	38	20	pc	44	31
Reno	pc	56	37	pc	55	40
Richmond	sh	61	35	pc	48	28
Rochester	rs	45	34	rs	36	31
Sacramento	pc	63	46	pc	57	51
Salerno, Ore.	rs	57	52	rs	56	47
Salt Lake City	pc	41	26	cl	48	35
San Antonio	pc	62	37	pc	64	41
San Diego	su	73	54	pc	72	57
San Francisco	pc	61	50	pc	58	52
San Juan	pc	86	75	pc	85	74
Santa Fe	pc	45	25	su	51	29
Savannah	rs	68	37	su	55	33
Seattle	pc	32	20	su	30	20
Shreveport	su	53	32	su	58	37
Sioux Falls	su	26	11	su	28	18
Spokane	sh	42	38	su	44	39
St. Louis	pc	32	20	su	30	20
Tucson	pc	72	43	su	75	43
Tulsa	su	48	28	pc	51	30
Washington	rs	54	37	pc	45	31
Wichita	pc	43	26	su	44	28
Wino-Barre	cl	44	31	sh	34	25
Yuma	su	75	50	pc	77	50

### WORLD CITIES

MONDAY	FC	HI	LO	MONDAY	FC	HI	LO
Albuquerque	pc	85	74	Kingston	pc	88	77
Algeria	pc	66	54	Lima	pc	73	64
Amsterdam	sh	41	33	London	pc	62	46
Ankara	rs	58	44	London	pc	54	34
Athens	ts	69	61	Madrid	pc	54	35
Auckland	sh	67	59	Moscow	sh	28	21
Baghdad	su	68	49	Munich	rs	39	32
Bangkok	pc	84	73	Montreal	pc	73	48
Barbados	pc	85	77	Montreal	rs	38	32
Barcelona	sh	58	46	Moscow	sh	28	21
Beijing	su	51	23	Munich	rs	39	32
Beirut	pc	69	61	Nairobi	ts	75	59
Berlin	cl	37	27	Nassau	pc	84	73
Bermuda	cl	72	69	New Delhi	pc	82	66
Bogota	sh	64	50	Oslo	pc	24	16
Brussels	sh	41	34	Ottawa	pc	36	31
Bucharest	sh	47	37	Panama City	sh	86	75
Budapest	rs	46	35	Paris	sh	44	36
Buenos Aires	pc	61	62	Prague	sh	40	29
Cairo	pc	78	60	Rio de Janeiro	ts	79	70
Cancun	ts	85	71	Riyadh	su	71	52
Caracas	pc	78	62	Rome	pc		