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CHICAGO SPORTS

BENCH TRUBISKY?

No indication Bears will do so, but fans, critics discuss if change needed

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.CO

“Use some common sense, use some compassion and, most of all, think about what’s in the best interest of the innocent student-athletes involved here.”

— Craig Virgin, who set the record running for Lebanon High School in 1972 and went on to make three Olympic teams

Plea: Let runners compete

Ex-Olympian begs for CPS cross-country athletes not to be cut

BY JOHN KEILMAN AND MADELINE BUCKLEY

A former Olympian who still holds the fastest time in state cross-country history pleaded with the Illinois High School Association on Wednesday to allow Chicago Public Schools runners to compete in the state meet.

“(Don’t) be hamstrung by rules and laws and bylaws, but use some common sense, use some compassion and, most of all, think about what’s in the best

interest of the innocent student-athletes involved here,” said Craig Virgin, who set the record running for Lebanon High School in 1972 and went on to make three Olympic teams.

The IHSA did not allow athletes from CPS schools to run in regional meets that were scheduled during the teachers strike last month, citing a policy that prevents students from competing if their districts are embroiled in a walkout.

The strike settled just before last weekend’s sectional meets, the second of three stages in the cross-country postseason. Kevin Sterling, an attorney represent-

Turn to **Runners**, Page 8



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tony Delira, a senior at Alcott College Prep, appears after a news conference Wednesday about running in the state finals.

Trump plows on despite Dems’ rise

With Ky. governor’s race, suburban losses, GOP starts to fret

BY JONATHAN LEMIRE AND ALAN FRAM

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump and his Republican supporters insisted on Wednesday that no course correction is needed despite stinging Republican defeats in battleground suburbs and a Democrat on the verge of victory in the governor’s race in deep-red Kentucky.

But the blue wave that swept through the suburbs in 2018 and gave Democrats control of the U.S. House barreled through communities outside Philadelphia, Washington and Cincinnati on Tuesday, sending a clear signal that Trump faces potential trouble in areas that have generally sided with Republicans for decades. Voters — many of them Democrats — participated at levels rarely seen in years when control of Congress or the White House isn’t at stake.

In Kentucky, turnout was up by nearly 50% from 2015, when the state last held a governor’s race. Turnout was higher for both parties, but the increases were much more dramatic for Democratic challenger Andy Beshear. Some of the biggest increases were in the counties where Beshear fared best, particularly in Jefferson County, home to Louisville, and Fayette County,

Turn to **GOP**, Page 12



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Shipping out as temps dip

The Clark Street bridge rises over the Chicago River on Wednesday as sailboats return to their winter storage. It’s going to feel like winter for the next couple of days as temperatures will hover in the lower 30s — some 20 degrees below normal.



NETFLIX

‘The Crown’ shines brighter than ever

With stiff upper lip intact, new cast enters the swinging ‘60s in the Netflix series. **A+E**

Google to expand its Fulton footprint

Ryan Ori in Business

Pastor resigns after admitting sex abuse

Chicagoland, Page 4

Ministers: ‘Do not tax our people’ with ride-share fee

City disputes claim by W. and S. Side clergy about hike

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

A group of more than 30 South and West side ministers is complaining that Mayor Lori Lightfoot’s proposed ride-share tax increase will hurt low-income riders and drivers, but city officials dispute the claim.

“Ride-share has truly been a blessing,” said the Rev. Walter Turner of New Spiritual Light Missionary Baptist Church in the South Shore neighborhood, at a news conference on Tuesday. Turner said the proposed fee hike would have a “major impact” on people trying to get to doctor visits or buy groceries.

“Do not tax our people,” said Turner, who was among the



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/TRIBUNE

Under Mayor Lori Lightfoot’s proposal, the city’s ride-sharing fee would rise to as much as \$3 a trip.

group of ministers who signed a letter to Lightfoot complaining about the fees. The letter was delivered during City Council budget hearings that included questioning of officials from the Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection, which oversees ride-share services.

The Lightfoot administration has proposed increasing

the tax on a solo ride in and out of the Loop during peak hours to as much as \$3, up from 72 cents. It would also increase the fee on solo trips outside of the Loop to \$1.25. The proposal awaits City Council approval.

Fees for shared trips outside the Loop would decrease to 65 cents. The fee proposal, projected to bring in \$40 million of new annual revenue, will create an incentive to share rides and help fight congestion, the city said. Some of the money would go to improving CTA bus service, officials said.

The fees would also raise much-needed money to shrink a massive estimated \$838 million shortfall in the 2020 budget.

City officials said that the fee proposal would help many South and West side riders.

“The notion that the city’s

Turn to **Fee**, Page 8

New phase of inquiry: Open hearings set for next week

Testimony: Diplomat understood why US aid to Kyiv withheld

BY MARY CLARE JALONICK AND ERIC TUCKER

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A State Department envoy told lawmakers it was his “clear understanding” the U.S. government intended to withhold military aid from Ukraine until the country committed to investigations sought by President Donald Trump, including into a political rival, according to a transcript of the closed-door interview released Wednesday.

William Taylor told impeachment investigators he understood that the security assistance, and not just a White House meeting for Ukraine’s new president, was conditioned on the country committing to investigations of Joe Biden and also Democrats’ actions in the 2016 election.

“That was my clear understanding, security assistance money would not come until the president committed to pursue the investigation,” Taylor said.

He was asked if he was aware that “quid pro quo” meant “this for that.”

“I am,” he replied.

The testimony from Taylor, the top U.S. diplomat in Ukraine, further connects the Trump administration to a quid-pro-quo agreement involving Ukraine that is now at the heart of the House

Turn to **Inquiry**, Page 10



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'HOLIDAY COOKIES' BOOK

A comprehensive collection of the best holiday cookies as curated from decades worth of reader submissions to the Tribune's annual Holiday Cookie Contest, these delicious recipes represent an eclectic mix of traditional and modern recipes from diverse cultural background and skill levels. From cookie classics to twists on old standards, such as Tropical Nuevo Latino Cookies and Grandma Grump's Peanut Butter Drizzles, this book provides the home baker with a plethora of possibilities for any holiday party.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE BOOKS

"Even the Terrible Things Seem Beautiful to Me Now, 2nd Edition" Over the last two decades, Mary Schmich's column in the Tribune has offered advice, humor and discerning commentary on a broad array of topics including family, personal milestones, mental illness, writing and life in Chicago. This second edition — updated to include Schmich's best pieces since its original publication — collects her ten Pulitzer-winning columns along with more than 150 others, creating a compelling collection that reflects Schmich's thoughtful, insightful and engaging sensibility.

"The Chicago Bears: A Decade-By-Decade History by the Chicago Tribune" The Tribune sports department has compiled a comprehensive, decade-by-decade portrait of the Bears featuring essays, box scores, articles, photographs, a one-of-a-kind first person account by George Halas and team memorabilia from the Tribune's historical archives. Available at chicagotribune.com/bears100book.

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

The Tribune's editorial code of principles governs professional behavior and journalism standards. Everyone in our newsroom must agree to live up to this code of conduct. Read it at chicagotribune.com/accuracy.

Corrections and clarifications: Publishing information quickly and accurately is a central part of the Chicago Tribune's news responsibility.

- A story in Sunday's Business section about environmentally conscious funerals and burials understated the amount Cheryl Barnes spent on the funeral for her sister because it included just a portion of costs.
- A commentary on Oct. 28 about youth unemployment in Chicago said Skills for Chicagoland's Future was a program of the City Colleges of Chicago. They are separate organizations.
- The photo credit for the Apartment Hunt photos in the Oct. 27 Real Estate section was wrong. The photos were by Jim Tschetter of IC360 and courtesy of the Watterton. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Brett Kavanaugh, then a nominee to the Supreme Court, testifies before the Senate Judiciary Committee in 2018.



JOHN KASS

Epstein, Kavanaugh and a tale of double standards

Before we get into the release by James O'Keefe's Project Veritas of that video starring "Good Morning America" co-host Amy Robach and her story that ABC spiked her report about the late serial sex predator Jeffrey Epstein, let's do something else first.

Let's remember what ABC, NBC and other media did to Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh during his confirmation hearing just a year ago, destroying his reputation, smearing him without evidence because he wasn't on their political team.

Oh, you don't want to go near Kavanaugh? Then just get off the bus, because I'm going there.

There is just no responsible way to discuss ABC's alleged spiking of the Epstein story — or NBC's spiking of the Harvey Weinstein story — without dealing with how those news networks, and other media outlets, worked frantically to destroy Kavanaugh.

Many in the media had one standard for Epstein and Weinstein, who had clout with Democrats including Bill and Hillary Clinton.

But Kavanaugh? He's a Bush Republican nominated by President Donald Trump.

So that other standard was applied, one that allowed unsubstantiated allegations to be reported and repeated, endlessly, in an attempt to ruin him and keep him off the Supreme Court.

It seems clear now, from the Ronan Farrow stories and other accounts, and from Robach's hot mic take, that NBC and ABC showed great deference to Epstein and Weinstein.

But Kavanaugh? He wasn't treated deferentially. His reputation was destroyed by wild, unsupported and fantastic allegations that he was a serial sex predator.

Without corroboration, Kavanaugh was even shamed as the leader of a gang-rape crew that drugged young women before attacking them. The unctuous and now discredited lawyer Michael Avenatti was constantly on TV, welcomed on ABC, with his lips and tongue wet and malicious with gossip.

When Kavanaugh dared become

angry about the smears, TV panels of talking heads said he was all but insane. Newspapers were also attacking Kavanaugh, and now many are busy skinning Trump and calling his 60 million voters — some being their own readers — stupid.

But much of the damage done to Kavanaugh was delivered on TV news, because TV — particularly those vapid morning shows like "Good Morning America," aren't really about news.

Network TV is about entertainment and the selling of emotion, a place where repeated follow-up questions are avoided, because, we're told, it's not good TV.

"I had this interview with Virginia Roberts," Robach said on that video, referencing an alleged Epstein sex slave victim. "We would not put it on the air. The (British royal) palace found out we had her whole allegations about Prince Andrew and threatened us a million ways."

"We (ABC) were afraid we wouldn't be able to interview (English royals) Kate and Will, that we, that also quashed the story."

ABC lawyers earned their pay and issued statements that the Epstein reporting wasn't up to standard. And a Robach statement was issued, saying that the Project Veritas video caught her "in a private moment. ... I was upset that an important interview I had concocted with Virginia Roberts didn't air because I could not obtain sufficient corroborating evidence to meet ABC's editorial standards."

Again: Where were those standards when Avenatti client Julie Swetnick smeared Kavanaugh about leading the gang-rape crew?

Where were the standards when ABC News honcho George Stephanopoulos — Clinton Foundation Donor Zero — attended a New York party honoring Epstein, after the sex predator was released from his slap-on-the-wrist 13-month jail sentence in Florida?

Prince Andrew was there. And other media types were there as well, sniffing up to the royals for access.

With Epstein and media show ponies hobnobbing in all that glitz, you might wonder if they pondered

their standards.

And, as they held glasses of Champagne and made witty party talk with Epstein and other guests, you also might wonder if their tails twitched.

In the video, Robach comes off as bright, committed, exasperated and upset. But she's a news pro, wearing a hot mic, talking on set. So, I don't believe it was a mistake. It seemed rather like a declaration.

Before the Project Veritas story broke, Margaret Sullivan, the media columnist for The Washington Post, excoriated NBC for its handling of the Harvey Weinstein story.

Sullivan properly noted that others at NBC News, from Lester Holt to Rachel Maddow, had demanded answers and hadn't received answers.

Farrow, then of NBC News, had the story about the Hollywood producer and alleged sexual predator Weinstein. NBC wouldn't run it, insisting it didn't meet its standards.

Farrow and others, including NBC producer Rich McHugh, blamed the spiking of the Weinstein story on worries that NBC's own star at the time, news anchor Matt Lauer, was also facing sexual assault complaints and NBC was protecting itself.

Farrow went to The New Yorker, which published the Weinstein story, for which he received a Pulitzer.

There are many excellent, hard-working and scrupulous journalists in this country, from all political points of view, taking real risks to tell real stories. They are not, as Trump says, the "enemy of the people."

But then there are those network news honchos who decide that it is open season on people like Kavanaugh, while others who are on their team are protected.

These are the unctuous enemies of something vital to a free republic. They're the enemies of journalism.

And they're doing their best to shame it.

Listen to "The Chicago Way" podcast with John Kass and Jeff Carlin — at www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway.

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'Read the transcript' won't wear well for Trump



REX W. HUPPKE

TO: Fellow supporters of President Donald Trump (#MAGA!)

FROM: Rex Huppke, (Unofficial) Messaging Adviser to the President

SUBJECT: Recent suggestions that you "Read the Transcript"

Greetings, fellow residents of an America that has been made great again.

I'm sending this note to clarify President Donald J. Trump's recent suggestion that everyone "Read the Transcript." This, of course, relates to the DEMON-crats ongoing hoax impeachment inquiry nonsense, which they are using to try to destroy the greatest president who has ever lived.

You probably saw people wearing white "Read the Transcript" T-shirts at a glorious Trump rally earlier this week. You can now purchase those shirts on the Trump campaign's website. (Send them to all your liberal relatives for Christmas! And remember: The more you spend, the more the president knows you love him!)

Here's what all supporters need to keep in mind: The unwritten part of the president's bold "Read the Transcript" message is that you should DEFINITELY NOT actually read the transcript. Not the one of his perfect phone call with the Ukrainian president. Not the ones detailing testimony from the congressional impeachment inquiry. Definitely not the one released Tuesday that features Gordon Sondland, U.S. ambassador to the European Union, confirming under oath a quid pro quo that required Ukrainian officials to launch an investigation into former Vice President "Sleepy" Joe Biden in order for their country to receive desperately needed U.S. military aid. For sure don't read that one.

Also, in the event you do read the transcript of our amazing president's perfect phone call with the Ukrainian president — something you absolutely should not do — definitely disregard the



SUSAN WALSH/AP

People wearing shirts with the words "Read the Transcript" are seen at a campaign rally with President Donald Trump in Lexington, Ky., this week.

words on the first page that say it "is not a verbatim transcript of a discussion." Those words are FAKE NEWS.

So, to recap, you should ABSOLUTELY purchase and wear "Read the Transcript" T-shirts, and you should respond to all liberals on Twitter with "READ THE TRANSCRIPT, DUMMY," but under no circumstances should you read any of the transcripts.

It's like President Trump's big, beautiful border wall. It's important to talk about it and chant "BUILD THE WALL!" and thank the president for building the wall. You just don't want to go looking for it, because looking for it would suggest your belief in President Trump isn't as rock solid as it should be. Believe in the wall! Just don't look for the wall.

Same with the transcripts. Exclaim, "Read the transcript!" Don't read the transcript.

You know who reads those transcripts? Liberal Trump haters and vile Never Trumpers. You don't want to be like those losers, do you? Of course not.

There is DEFINITELY nothing bad in the transcripts. It is all VERY GOOD and shows that President Trump did only perfect things. No need to read them. None whatsoever. But do purchase and wear the T-shirts that say, "Read the Transcript." Those are important.

Doing this will keep you in line with the president's loyal congressional supporters, who clamored for greater transparency and, now that transcripts of under-oath testimony are being released, say they will not read the transcripts. JUST LIKE GOD INTENDED!!

Consider this brilliant bit of #MAGA jiu-jitsu by Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham, who loves the president a perfect amount.

On Oct. 9, Graham tweeted: "If House D's refuse to release full transcript of Volker testimony as requested by Congressman Jordan, it will be an abuse of power!"

Good. Strong.

On Tuesday, after House investigators released the transcript of their interview with Kurt Volker, former U.S. special envoy to Ukraine, Graham said he won't read the transcript: "I've written the whole process off. ... I think this is a bunch of B.S."

Perfect. Demand the transcript. Demand that people read the transcript. Then refuse to read the transcript, because, of course, this is all B.S.

It's like the president's "phenomenal" health care plan that will replace the tyrannical Obamacare disaster. In June, the president told ABC News: "We're going to produce phenomenal health care, and we already have the concept of the plan. We'll be

announcing that in two months, maybe less."

Should you be excited about this phenomenal new health care plan and, if possible, purchase T-shirts that say, "Trump's Health Care Plan Is Phenomenal!?" Yes, absolutely.

If it's ever released, should you read the health care plan? No. That would be stupid, and only liberals are stupid. You would just wear your T-shirt when you go to the doctor and trust in Trump that everything will work out phenomenally.

So remember, READ THE TRANSCRIPT! But don't.

Because as long as you tell people to read the transcript while not reading it yourself, President Trump did nothing wrong. And that's exactly what you want to believe, isn't it?

Keep America Great!

rhuppke@chicagotribune.com

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND

Pastor resigns after admitting sexual abuse

Armitage Baptist leader says he owns his decades-old sin

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY

The longtime senior pastor of a Baptist church in Chicago has resigned after disclosing to the congregation that he sexually abused an underage female relative when he was a teenager.

Charles W. Lyons, 68, told the Tribune on Wednesday that he left his role at Armitage Baptist Church in Logan Square on July 31, ending a 45-year career leading the North-west Side congregation. Criminal charges have not been filed in connection with the conduct.

"I own my sin as sexual abuse," Lyons said. "It's awful. It's ugly. It's terrible. I would give 10 lifetimes to erase it. My heart to this day grieves for the victim, and now many others who have been impacted by this."

More than two years have passed since church leaders first learned about the abuse. Lyons said the



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

More than two years have passed since church leaders first learned about the abuse by Charles W. Lyons.

conduct was not an automatically "disqualifying" offense.

"It had nothing to do with my ministry, my ordination, my service as a pastor for half a century, so there was nothing to immediately act upon," he said.

In October 2017, Lyons "confessed to his fellow pastors that he had engaged in sexual abuse years before," according to an emailed statement from Le-

andro Gomez, a pastor at Armitage Baptist.

Family members of the victim contacted the church in April 2018, Gomez said, and the pastoral team launched a formal inquiry into the matter.

The church placed Lyons on a leave of absence starting in October 2018, Gomez said. During that time, church leaders made contact with the victim, consulted with legal experts and conducted interviews

to ensure that abuse had not occurred with congregants, Gomez said.

Leaders also worked with Lyons in "facilitating financial resources to provide therapeutic care to the victim and to seek professional help for himself," Gomez said.

In a statement posted to its website Wednesday, the church characterized Lyons' resignation as "multifaceted and largely spurred by unresolved concerns regarding his leadership over the years and the ramifications of sexual abuse committed years before he became a pastor."

"We acknowledge the pain that many people have felt throughout this process, and we continue to pray for all the parties involved, trusting in the healing and restorative power of God," the church's online statement said.

The leader of the Illinois Baptist State Association, an organization of Baptist churches, said he only learned about the resignation last week, even though it has been effective since

July.

Nate Adams, executive director of the organization, said that while IBSA has no authority or disciplinary power over member churches, the group posted information about the situation to its website in order to be transparent.

"There were some social media and e-mail reports of the circumstances surrounding his resignation," Adams said in an email Wednesday. "IBSA fact-checked those circumstances with the church's pastoral staff before posting our report."

Lyons led Armitage Baptist, a multicultural congregation of about 400 members, from 1974 until his resignation this summer. In that role, he's railed against gang violence that has affected his community, and spoken out against abortion and gay marriage.

Lyons said he remains in touch with the relative he abused and has apologized. He said he decided to inform his pastoral team about the situation around the time family members

started discussing it again.

"I preferred that people hear it from me and not others, so I shared it with the church leadership, and I shared it with the congregation," Lyons said.

Speaking by phone Wednesday, Lyons defended his tenure at Armitage Baptist, saying he has never been accused of sexual or financial misconduct during his career as a pastor.

Lyons said he continues to attend Armitage Baptist as a congregant. He said he resigned because it was in the best interest of the church and because discussions were already underway to select a new head pastor.

"The world has changed with 'Me Too.' Our culture is different. People's perspectives have shifted significantly. People have a heightened awareness and sensitivity to anything deemed sexually inappropriate ... and anything that might fall in an abuse category," he said.

echerney@chicagotribune.com



ALYSSA POINTER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Fidencio Sanchez smiles after receiving a monetary donation from Elizabeth Salgado on Sept. 12, 2016, in the Little Village neighborhood.

Little Village paleta vendor dies

Fidencio Sanchez, the center of a record-breaking GoFundMe, was 92

BY JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ

A Little Village paletero whose photo went viral in 2016 after a stranger saw him pushing a cart of Mexican ice pops, leading to 17,000 people donating a total of more than \$380,000 for his family, died Wednesday morning at age 92, according to his granddaughter.

Fidencio Sanchez, a neighborhood icon, became famous after Joel Cervantes, a stranger who bought paletas from Sanchez and took his photo, organized a record-breaking GoFundMe page that raised \$385,000 for Sanchez and his family.

Sanchez had been working as a paleta vendor for more than 23 years when Cervantes bought his paletas in

2016 and photographed him struggling to push the paleta cart through Little Village. After posting the photo to Facebook, Cervantes was contacted by Jose Loera, who helped him start the GoFundMe campaign.

Cervantes announced Sanchez's death in a Facebook post Wednesday, and it was confirmed by Sanchez's granddaughter, Dulce Sanchez.

The campaign's initial goal of \$3,000 was quickly reached, and more than 17,000 people from more than 60 countries donated to Sanchez in the fundraising campaign.

"I feel so happy and so lucky for all of this support. I've had to work so hard, so I'm so thankful to everyone for this," Sanchez said during a news conference in 2016. "Honestly, I haven't thought

about how I'm going to spend the money. There's a lot to consider."

Sanchez and his wife, Eladia Sanchez, retired after the campaign. The couple lived in Little Village, said Cervantes, who said he became a family friend after the campaign ended.

"Nothing changed," Cervantes said. "They lived in the same spot, they splurged on Chinese buffets every now and again."

The couple also bought a car with the GoFundMe money, he added.

Cervantes has kept in touch with the family and would see them during special occasions or at church. Sanchez's health deteriorated in the past year, and he has been in and out of hospitals. Cervantes got a call from Sanchez's granddaughter, Dulce

Sanchez, Wednesday morning with the news. He died of complications from sepsis, he said.

"As soon as I saw the number, I knew something was terribly wrong. I felt it in my bones," Cervantes said. "I just started thinking about everything. In a way I was really happy. We gave him three good years of happiness and no financial problems. We were able to do that for him and continue to do that for his wife."

Sanchez enjoyed taking walks in the park and exercising in his home.

"He was a kind, gentle soul with the heart of a warrior that never gave up," Cervantes said.

Sanchez is survived by his wife, Eladia Sanchez, and granddaughter, Dulce Sanchez. Services were pending.

Hate crimes up 60% in Chicago this year, city official says

BY JOHN BYRNE

The number of hate crimes reported to Chicago police is up 60% this year, the city's Human Relations commissioner said Wednesday, with increases in crimes due to immigration status, sexual orientation and religion.

The rise in these types of crimes isn't a shock, Com-

missioner Mona Noriega said during her 2020 budget hearing. "I don't think that's unusual in regards to what the context of the United States is," she said.

Seventy-seven hate crimes have been reported to the Commission on Human Relations by the police so far this year, Noriega said.

Aldermen told Noriega to brace for things to get worse

in the run-up to the 2020 presidential election. President Donald Trump, who is running for reelection, has espoused polarizing positions and posted a number of tweets that opponents have called anti-immigrant or racist.

"It's incredibly troubling that that has jumped up, and I think it's something all of us should take into con-

sideration," said North Side Ald. Harry Osterman, 48th.

"I would assume that over the next 12 months that probably this is going to continue to escalate, given the politics and the rhetoric that we're hearing every day," Osterman added.

Northwest Side Ald. Scott Waguespack, 32nd, applauded Noriega for

pushing back against white supremacist groups he said were showing up in Logan Square to "interfere with the public way, with farmers markets and other activities there."

And North Side Ald. Maria Hadden, 49th, said there's concern in her ward about hate crimes given "what we're seeing around the country, and I know

we've talked about it, through this next presidential election cycle."

"It's scary, it's disruptive," Hadden said, urging the city to give the Commission on Human Relations more money to help victims of such crimes.

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Naperville's lone black council member rebukes racism

Wants message of inclusion in city's mission statement

BY ERIN HEGARTY

Naperville City Councilman Benny White said Tuesday the "blatant racism" experienced by a group of people at the Buffalo Wild Wings in Naperville is unacceptable, and particularly offensive especially because it occurred in front of children.

"It is disheartening to think that families can go to a public restaurant and be shunned by other patrons, and furthermore be given little to no support by the management within that establishment, simply because of the color of their skin," said White, the city's first African American councilman who spoke about the incident at the Tuesday council meeting. "This is wrong. It's unacceptable. And this is not what I fought for as a U.S.

Army soldier."

The incident occurred Oct. 26 when a group of six parents and 12 children went to the restaurant on 75th Street to celebrate a birthday following a youth basketball tournament. A patron told restaurant employees he did not want to be seated near black people, prompting them to ask the group to move to another area.

"This group made up of parents and kids, youth basketball team members, out celebrating a birthday, were forced to contend with hatred and blatant racism, again, based on the color of their skin," White said. "These kids should have been talking about mastering the X's and O's of the basketball game, yet instead their parents found themselves in a situation that many parents of color have to deal with — teaching their kids about the evils of racism at a time not of their choosing.

White requested that

language on diversity and inclusion be added to the city of Naperville's mission statement in response to the incident.

Buffalo Wild Wings has fired the two managers who were involved and banned the patron from all of its restaurants for life.

The families involved in the incident held a press conference Tuesday and asked Buffalo Wild Wings to establish "zero tolerance" hiring practices to ensure no other patrons endure anything like what they experienced.

Kim White, Councilman Benny White's wife, was one of six people, in addition to the councilman, to comment during the public forum portion of the Tuesday council meeting.

"I have walked out of two local restaurants in recent years, sadly one here in downtown Naperville, where my husband and I left because of how we were made to feel," she said. As a mother, White said

she was hurt because children were involved and disappointed by some of the online reactions posted in response to the group's story. Many were mean spirited, racist and questioned the legitimacy of the story, she said.

"Why would one automatically assume the family would lie about this? Why is it so hard to believe that racism still exists," White asked. "I'm here to tell you that yes, in 2019, racism still exists, and it has directly and indirectly affected my family and me."

She said she wouldn't want her worst enemy to experience "the hurt, the sadness, the pain that comes when you are made to feel less than. Being black or a person of color does not give others the right or the reason to discriminate."

Naperville resident Tiffany Stephens, a one-time city council candidate, said she experienced racism during her campaign. Things must change, she



ERIN HEGARTY/NAPERVILLE SUN

Naperville City Councilman Benny White said a racist incident at a Buffalo Wild Wings was "unacceptable."

said.

"This is way above Buffalo Wild Wings," Stephens said. "I have four kids that have been affected by this, you guys. I have a 28-year-old, I have a 26-year-old, a 24-year-old, and the stories that they tell me now that they went through. (And) me moving out of inner city, coming to Naperville, thinking it was going to make a difference for them. They've been scorned."

Democratic state Sen. Laura Ellman, of Naperville, also spoke on the topic.

"I think a lot of us in this room aspire for Naperville to be a better community. From this testimony we've heard, we have fallen short," Ellman said.

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Lightfoot defends details for ex-mayors

Taxpayer-funded security is deemed 'appropriate' by her

BY GREGORY PRATT

Mayor Lori Lightfoot defended the practice of giving taxpayer-funded police security details to former Chicago mayors, saying on Wednesday she thinks it's appropriate and necessary.

Lightfoot's comments followed a Tribune report detailing how the city has continued providing former Mayors Richard M. Daley and Rahm Emanuel with taxpayer-funded security details since they left office. Daley walked out of City Hall for the last time as mayor more than eight years ago, while Emanuel left office nearly six months ago.

The Tribune surveyed the other nine largest American cities about their security practices for elected officials. Los Angeles, Houston, Phoenix, Philadelphia, San Antonio, San Diego, Dallas and San Jose all provide security for their current mayors but not their predecessors, officials in each city said. New York City officials declined a request for comment.

Lightfoot told the Tribune she understands that, for a time after a person is mayor, there's a need for security, "particularly given the world in which we live in."

"If that time becomes obsolete where that's not necessary, then we'll evaluate it at that time," Lightfoot said.

But asked about Daley still having a detail eight years later, Lightfoot said, "I think that that's appropriate."

Daley's staff is "slimmed down staff, it's not a full detail like I have," Lightfoot said. "I have no compunction whatsoever about making sure that former mayors are provided with security as appropriate in what they need."

The practice of giving former Chicago mayors security has been criticized by some good government experts.

David Melton, a senior adviser to Reform for Illinois, previously said it would be understandable to provide former Chicago mayors temporary security when a specific credible threat emerges. But, otherwise, the practice is wasteful, he said.

"In my experience, what we're talking about is these are drivers for these people," Melton said. "If they want drivers, they can pay for them themselves."

Ben Silver, an attorney with Elmhurst-based Citizen Advocacy Center, also has said the lack of information provided by police about Daley and Emanuel's details "is concerning in and of itself."

"It's one thing if this is just a limited thing, it's essentially just some supplemental duties for some officers every once in a while. It's another if it's a full detail most days or something. That's a substantial cost," Silver said. "It's hard to evaluate whether something's justified or not without knowing more details."

Police details for politicians also have been criticized as wasteful uses of taxpayer resources in a cash-strapped city where violent crime is a chronic problem.

The only other living former Chicago mayor, David Orr, does not receive police protection, though he only served briefly after Harold Washington died.

Former Mayor Jane Byrne's daughter, Kathy, told the Tribune her mother did not receive a detail. A few weeks after Jane Byrne left office, Kathy Byrne remembered, they took a road trip to Kentucky so she could practice driving in privacy because it had been a while.

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RAQUEL ZALDIVAR / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bicycle parts and a backpack are on the ground where a cyclist was fatally struck by a dump truck at North Milwaukee and North Kilbourn avenues.

Cyclist hit by dump truck on NW Side dies

Woman is second bike rider killed in area in 2 weeks

BY ELAINE CHEN AND MARY WISNIEWSKI

A bicyclist died in a crash with a dump truck in the Irving Park neighborhood Wednesday, the second bike death in the area in less than two weeks, according to Chicago police.

The crash occurred just before 7 a.m. at Milwaukee and Kilbourn avenues, police spokeswoman Sally Bown said.

The bicyclist, a 37-year-old woman, and the 21-year-old truck driver were both going south on Mil-

waukee, with the bicyclist on the right of the dump truck, according to a Chicago police media notification. When the man driving the truck turned right onto Kilbourn, the truck crashed into the bicyclist, who rolled underneath the truck, police said.

Early reports indicated the truck driver was "legally making a right turn" at a green light and "did not see the bike on the right side," Bown said.

The portion of the street where the crash happened has a bike lane. A motorist making a right turn is required to check for bike lanes and be aware of bicyclists approaching the intersection, according to

the Illinois Secretary of State's Rules of the Road.

The bicyclist was pronounced dead at the scene, Bown said. Officials have not released her name.

The police major accidents investigation unit is evaluating all the facts and considering appropriate charges for the truck driver, including failure to yield to the cyclist, said Chicago police Sgt. Michael Malinowski. He said in an email that investigators are gathering evidence and conducting interviews.

Another cyclist died of injuries from a bike crash in the Irving Park neighborhood in late October.

Vincent Tran, 26, died

Oct. 28 of head injuries, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

He had been bicycling on Irving Park Road about 2:20 a.m. Oct. 20 when a black vehicle struck him and knocked him off his bike, Bown said.

The vehicle fled west down Irving Park and did not stop, Bown said. Tran initially complained of back pain and was taken to Advocate Illinois Masonic Center.

Three bicyclists have been killed in Chicago in crashes so far this year, two fewer than last year, according to the Chicago Department of Transportation.

Bike Lane Uprising, an organization that identifies bike lane obstructions, was planning a demonstration at the Milwaukee Avenue crash site to honor cyclists and draw attention to the incident, founder Christina Whitehouse said earlier Wednesday.

Participants formed a "human bike lane" along Milwaukee on Wednesday evening.

Whitehouse said the painted bike lane at the location is almost completely faded.

"We need protected bike lanes that are actually being reinforced," she said.

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Pritzker proclaims Nov. 18 as Piping Plover Day

BY MORGAN GREENE

Most Chicagoans don't have a day named after them in the state of Illinois. But most Chicagoans have not had to battle hungry predators, rogue firework and an encroaching EDM festival in order to save their species.

Nov. 18 is officially "Piping Plover Day" in the state of Illinois, according to a proclamation issued by Gov. J.B. Pritzker.

That day will be all about Monty and Rose — in part because they were the first piping plovers to nest in Chicago in 64 years, successfully "reared two chicks in one of the busiest parts of one of the busiest beaches in Illinois" and they've starred in a documentary also to be released Nov. 18, according to the

proclamation.

"Recognition of how significant this moment was and the history of nature in Chicago is really, really big," said Bob Dolgan, the creator of the soon-to-be-released documentary about Monty and Rose. "It gave me some optimism for next year in thinking about how we can protect these plovers in the likelihood that they return to nest again." (The proclamation notes that "nearly 200 people volunteered their time throughout the summer of 2019 to protect these birds, educating hundreds if not thousands of beachgoers.")

Plans for the day are still in the works, Dolgan said, but he recommended celebrating Monty and Rose by getting outside and exploring the city's natural areas. The Nov. 18 debut of Dol-

gan's film, "Monty and Rose," is already sold out.

"Chicago's fortunate to have some amazing bird sanctuaries along the lakefront," said Dolgan, who worked as a volunteer plover monitor over the summer. "Even if it's not piping plovers, one thing we could all do is go outside and check out birds."

"I've already been thinking about the hashtag #ploverday, and I would love to see it trending in Chicago," Dolgan added.

Tamima Itani, of the Illinois Ornithological Society and leader of the plover volunteer effort, said she thinks the proclamation represents how important the birds are to Illinois and Chicago. Long-time birders have called the 2019 plover summer "one of the best things that has

happened to them," she said.

"If it were up to me, every day would be a special bird day," Itani said. "They deserve it. They've brought us so much joy."

The documentary, topping 20 minutes, follows efforts to protect the birds and the fight against Mamy on the Beach, the music festival expected to bring thousands of people to the Montrose area that was suddenly canceled. The documentary also includes interviews with biologists, birders and advocates involved in the plovers' lives — and an original composition inspired by the birds.

Dolgan said he hopes the film brings attention to Chicago's natural treasures.

"It's really driven by a



BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE

A piping plover walks on the sand near a nest in June at Montrose Beach.

desire to tell a great story and create something lasting that pays tribute to Monty and Rose," Dolgan said. "I'd love to see it lead to more thoughtful protections for natural areas, whether here in Chicago or elsewhere, so we're not having to mount this huge opposition to something like a concert, but instead we're recognizing the birds' value and thinking about that first."

Key questions remain in slaying by DEA agent

File shows CPD probe of '18 death yielded few details

BY JOHN KEILMAN

A Chicago police investigation failed to establish definitively the circumstances in which a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent shot and killed an alleged drug dealer last year, according to documents obtained by the Tribune.

The redacted investigative file, released to the Tribune under a public information request, contains only two eyewitness accounts. One is from the unnamed DEA agent, who told a colleague he "had to" shoot Hanover Park man Gus Tousis after the suspected drug dealer hit him with his SUV.

The other is from a witness whose name is blacked out in the file. That person told police he was standing on a nearby exit ramp during the incident and saw the SUV move toward the agent, though he didn't think the agent was struck.

Other law enforcement officers said they didn't see the shooting or arrived after it happened. Surveillance cameras in the area didn't capture the incident, according to the report.

The only official version of the June 2, 2018, shooting has come from the DEA. The agency released a short statement a few hours after the incident, saying the agent was involved in a traffic stop after Tousis was allegedly spotted making a drug deal. The agent fired after Tousis hit him with his vehicle, the statement said.

The DEA has denied the Tribune's request for records, saying their disclosure would interfere with an investigation, reveal confidential techniques, violate an unnamed person's privacy and threaten an unnamed person's safety.

Asked for comment following the release of the police file, Acting Special Agent in Charge Robert J. Bell said: "The review of



Feds examine a DEA-involved shooting in the 700 block of South Central Avenue under the Eisenhower Expressway.



TOUSIS FAMILY

Gus Tousis, seen in an undated photo, was shot to death by a DEA officer on June 2, 2018, in Chicago.

this matter is ongoing; therefore, DEA is unable to provide additional information at this time."

Tousis' family has been skeptical of the DEA's account, saying the SUV had no dents or other signs of having hit someone. His brother, George Tousis, said the material released by Chicago police did nothing to dispel his doubts.

"I'm just trying to get some answers, that's all," he said. "I feel like my brother was murdered in cold blood, and I just want answers."

Chicago police denied the Tribune's first records request, made two months after the shooting, saying the matter was still under investigation. When the paper asked again in June, police released the case file, photos and bodycam videos; the last of the material didn't arrive until mid-October.

Not included were dashcam videos taken by three Chicago police cars. Despite the Tribune's first records request, police said those videos had been deleted from the system kept by an outside vendor; department policy says dashcam videos can be purged after 90 days unless someone places a hold on them.

The photos and bodycam videos provided by police were taken in the aftermath of the shooting. However, the investigative file does include new details about what allegedly happened.

The DEA was conducting a narcotics investigation on Tousis, whose criminal history generally consisted of minor drug and traffic offenses. Agents had placed a GPS tracker on his Ford

Explorer weeks earlier and were watching as he engaged in a suspected drug deal in the western suburbs.

Agents asked a DuPage County sheriff's officer to pull over the SUV, but Tousis didn't stop. Instead, he sped east on Interstate 88 toward Chicago, reaching speeds as high as 115 mph, according to the documents.

The DEA agent spotted the Explorer as it sped along Interstate 290 on Chicago's West Side and pulled off onto Central Avenue. He caught up to it while it was stopped in traffic and, deciding that "due to the evasive and dangerous actions of the target it was necessary to apprehend (Tousis) before he caused any injury to himself or others," pulled his vehicle in front of the Explorer to limit Tousis' escape route.

Then he got out. "(The agent) related he was armed with his rifle as he approached the target vehicle," a detective's report says. "As he approached, the vehicle began to back up and then stopped suddenly. The vehicle then drove for-

ward at him as he was now standing in front of the vehicle.

"In fear for his life, he discharged one round as he was simultaneously struck by the front driver's side of the vehicle causing him to fall to ground striking his back on the curb of the median."

According to the report, he told a colleague at the scene, "I had to (shoot), he hit me."

The bullet shattered when it went through the windshield, and the fragments hit Tousis in his head, chest and neck, according to his autopsy. Police removed him from the SUV and gave him first aid until paramedics arrived, but he was later pronounced dead at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood.

The DEA said it found "a significant amount of cocaine" in the vehicle. A police photo shows an officer holding a softball-sized baggie filled with a white substance.

The report says the agent declined to answer questions at the scene, saying he "was in an extreme amount

of pain ... and wanted to gather his thoughts."

Before the agent left for the hospital, the report says, the DEA's assistant agent in charge arrived and told a detective that the agent "had administrative rights which prohibited him from making an official statement at this time."

The agent, accompanied by his lawyer, spoke to Chicago police at the DEA's Dearborn Street office three days later.

Police did locate one alleged witness to the shooting. His account mostly matches the agent's, with two variations: He said he did not see the vehicle back up before it started moving toward the agent, and he did not believe it struck the agent.

The DEA's use-of-force policy allows an agent to fire at the driver of a moving vehicle if the agent believes the vehicle "poses an imminent danger of death or serious physical injury to the officer or to another person."

Other police agencies, including Chicago's, are more restrictive, instructing that officers should not put themselves in the path of moving vehicles and must try to get out of the way.

Though it's unclear what has come from the DEA's review of the shooting, the Cook County state's attorney's office said it did not file charges against anyone in connection with the incident.

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Schakowsky again backs Newman

BY RICK PEARSON

Veteran North Shore Democratic Rep. Jan Schakowsky of Evanston is once again backing challenger Marie Newman's primary bid against eight-term Rep. Dan Lipinski in the Southwest Side and suburban 3rd Congressional District.

"I am proud to stand with Marie. Her election helps Democrats build a party that is willing to take bold steps to bring affordable health care, including prescription drugs, protect and expand Social Security and Medicare, and raise the wages of working Americans," Schakowsky said Tuesday in a statement.

Schakowsky backed Newman's previous challenge to Lipinski, a social conservative who in 2018 won re-nomination by only 2.2 percentage points, or 2,145 votes, out of 95,205 votes cast. Newman announced in April she'd seek a rematch, and other Democrats also have filed in the contest.

Newman said the backing of Schakowsky, an 11-term lawmaker and a member of House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's Democratic leadership team, demonstrated support for her candidacy from party progressives.

"Congresswoman Schakowsky has long led the fight for bold progressive action in Illinois, and I look forward to standing with her in Washington as we fight for policies that will truly improve everybody's every day," Newman said.

Newman's candidacy also has been backed by freshman Illinois Democratic Rep. Lauren Underwood of Naperville, along with presidential contenders Sens. Bernie Sanders of Vermont, Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts and Cory Booker of New Jersey.

Lipinski has previously said Newman's endorsements from party progressives are not in line with voters in the congressional district.



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Marie Newman introduces presidential candidate Sen. Cory Booker at a Southwest Side restaurant in October.

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Burke, Arroyo asked to quit committees

Cook Dem leaders want 2 under probe to drop ward posts

BY DAN PETRELLA AND JOHN BYRNE



Arroyo

Burke

Cook County Democratic Party leaders are asking former state Rep. Luis Arroyo and Ald. Edward Burke, both facing federal charges as part of a sweeping federal corruption investigation, to step down as ward committeemen.

Arroyo resigned from the House of Representatives on Friday after being arrested a week earlier on a federal bribery charge. He remains 36th Ward committeeman, and would hold the largest share of the vote when party leaders meet to choose his replacement.

Burke, who is charged with abusing his City Hall clout to extort work for his law firm and other favors from companies and individuals doing business with

the city, remains alderman and 14th Ward committeeman.

County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, who chairs the county party, and other members of the Democrats' executive committee met Monday afternoon and voted unanimously to send Arroyo a letter requesting his resignation. A similar letter was sent to Burke, according to Cook County Democratic Party spokeswoman Delmarie Cobb.

Neither Arroyo nor his attorney could be reached immediately for comment. Burke did not return a call seeking comment.

Arroyo, who was first appointed to the House in

2006, relinquished his seat the same day a special investigative committee was to convene to consider his removal from the legislature. A federal criminal complaint made public Oct. 28 alleges the longtime lawmaker bribed a state senator to support a bill to regulate sweepstakes gaming machines, a move that would have benefited Arroyo's City Hall lobbying client.

State law requires local party leaders in the Northwest Side 3rd House District meet and pick Arroyo's replacement within 30 days of the office being vacated. Committeemen in the district get a weighted vote based on the number of ballots cast for Arroyo in their city wards and suburban townships in the November election. Unless he resigns, Arroyo will control the largest share of the vote, about 37%.

Some committeemen were unsure whether they would participate in select-

ing Arroyo's successor if he stays on in his party position. On Friday, Ald. Carlos Ramirez-Rosa, the 35th Ward Democratic committeeman, called on Arroyo to step down before the vote to replace him. "I'm not going to be part of the process where he's filling the vacancy," said Ramirez-Rosa, who has about 11% of the vote.

Sen. Robert Martwick, who has about 9% of the vote as 38th Ward committeeman, said he "certainly would not participate in him choosing his successor."

Ald. Ariel Reboyras, who as 30th Ward committeeman controls the second-largest share of the vote at nearly 19%, said he will take part, regardless of whether Arroyo is involved. As treasurer of the Cook County Democratic Party, Reboyras was among the executive committee members who voted to request Arroyo's resignation.

"I'm going to take part in

whatever process it is so that we can support an election that's an open process with transparency. It's a Latino district and we want to keep it as such," he said.

Reboyras said he hopes Latino committeemen can unite around a single candidate for the House seat. "We may. There's stuff we need to work on before a meeting is called," he said.

Another committeeman who would take part in choosing Arroyo's replacement in the House is former Cook County Assessor and ex-Democratic Party Chairman Joseph Berrios, who was among those who voted Monday to request Arroyo's resignation. Berrios has about 10% of the vote.

The Chicago Tribune reported last week that Berrios' son-in-law, businessman James Weiss, is linked to the alleged scheme in which Arroyo was charged. The FBI raided Weiss' office the same day charges against

Arroyo were filed under seal, according to a source. Weiss has not been charged with wrongdoing.

If Arroyo resigns, the 36th Ward Democratic organization would recommend a replacement who would have to be approved by the central committee of the countywide party.

Ald. Gilbert Villegas, 36th, an Arroyo ally, said Friday he hopes to succeed Arroyo as committeeman. If Arroyo resists the call to step down, other candidates could challenge him on the March 2020 primary ballot.

Whoever party officials choose to replace Arroyo in the House would fill out the remainder of his term, which runs through January 2021. Candidates can begin filing nominating petitions Nov. 25 for a spot on the March primary ballot.

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CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Arnold Day is seen in Jon Loevy's law office in Chicago's West Town neighborhood on Tuesday following the announcement of his suit against the city.

Cops with Burge ties sued by man cleared of killing after years in jail

BY DAN HINKEL

Chicago police detectives with ties to disgraced former Cmdr. Jon Burge beat a man into confessing to two separate 1991 slayings, a federal lawsuit alleged Tuesday.

Arnold Day spent 26 years in custody before Cook County prosecutors dropped the charges against him last December.

Day, who was acquitted of one killing but convicted of the other in 1994, has long alleged that Chicago police coerced his confession. The Illinois Torture Inquiry and Relief Commission concluded in 2017 that Day had presented "credible evidence of torture."

At a news conference

Tuesday at lawyer Jon Loevy's office, Day said he's "catching up" with the world after more than a quarter century behind bars. Day, who has moved to Texas, said he still dreams about his treatment by officers and his time in prison.

"Justice is doing the right thing. These detectives, they were hired by the city of Chicago to serve and protect, not abuse and neglect. So I'm looking for accountability," he said.

Retired Detective Kenneth Boudreau, one of the officers sued by Day, has repeatedly been accused of extracting bogus confessions. Day also sued the late Detective Michael Kill,



Kill

who has also been repeatedly accused of abuse, as well as the city.

Both officers spent time under the command of Burge, who is infamous for overseeing the widespread abuse of suspects, most of them black, during the 1970s and '80s. Burge was convicted of perjury in 2010 after federal jurors found that he'd lied when he denied abusing men or knowing about it. He died last year.

Boudreau, who has vociferously denied ever abusing suspects, mounted an unsuccessful legal challenge to a certificate of innocence won by Day earlier this year.

Boudreau could not be

reached for comment Tuesday on Day's lawsuit, and a spokesman for the city's Law Department said he had not received the suit and could not comment.

The new lawsuit alleges that detectives coerced then-15-year-old Anthony Jakes into implicating Day in the killing of Rafael Garcia during an attempted armed robbery in the Back of the Yards neighborhood. Jakes confessed to acting as the lookout during the killing, but prosecutors threw out his charges last year after the torture commission found credible evidence of coercion by Boudreau and Kill.

Jakes is also suing the Chicago police, alleging detectives beat the eighth grader while refusing him

food, water or a phone call to family members while holding him for 16 hours.

In early 1992, police interrogated Day, 18 at the time, about both the Garcia killing and the shooting death of Jerrod Irving in the same South Side neighborhood. Officers choked Day, slammed him into a wall and threatened to hurl him from a window, the lawsuit alleges. He confessed "out of fear," according to the lawsuit.

A jury acquitted Day of Garcia's killing after the defense presented an alibi witness, according to the torture commission ruling. He was later convicted of Irving's killing.

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Fee

Continued from Page 1

congestion plan negatively impacts low-income residents from the South and West sides is categorically false," said mayor's office spokesman Patrick Mullane, in an email. Nine out of 10 trips from most South and West side neighborhoods go to other neighborhoods, not downtown, and about half are shared, which means their tax would go down, he said.

In proposing the fee increase, the city cited increased downtown congestion. The CTA also has blamed the increase in ride-share use for reduced public transit trips, a charge repeated by other public transit agencies across the country.

Rosa Escareno, commissioner of the Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection, told aldermen at Tuesday's budget meeting that ride-share trips for 2019 were projected to total 111 million, compared with 28 million in 2015.

Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd, whose ward includes downtown, told the Tribune he believed the fee hike proposal would have a "chilling" effect on ride-share in the busy central business district.

"That's one way to cull the herd ..." he said. "It comes down to what is the appropriate fee."

Reilly expressed concern about how the fee would affect retired downtown residents, who may be on a fixed income and use ride-share to go to and from doctor appointments.

Uber spokesman Harry Hartfield told the Tribune the tax would unfairly affect neighborhoods that aren't congested, like Roseland and Austin. "You can't call something a congestion fee that puts it someplace that isn't congested," Hartfield said.

Lyft spokeswoman Campbell Matthews said "there are better ways to raise revenue without hurting those who can afford it least."

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Runners

Continued from Page 1

ing CPS runners, won a court order that allowed them to race, and one team and 13 individuals qualified for the state championship, which will be held Saturday at Peoria's Detweiller Park.

On Monday, the IHSA filed an appeal to reverse the order. The matter is now before the Illinois Appellate Court, though it's not clear when the decision might arrive.

If the court rules for the IHSA before race time, Executive Director Craig Anderson said he will decide whether the CPS runners will be allowed to take part. Blocking them from competing is a possibility, he said.

That uncertainty weighed on Tony Delira, a senior at Alcott College

Prep who qualified for state by finishing 13th at his sectional meet.

State would be his last cross-country event as a high school student. He said he was gearing up to try for a personal best when he learned he might be barred from competing—or worse, be disqualified after the fact.

"We clearly qualified for state," Delira said, standing in an Alcott hallway wearing his cross-country letterman jacket. "It actually means a lot to me."

His father and coach, Tony Delira Sr., said they are trying to remain focused on training as they await a decision.

"As a parent, it's devastating for me to watch my son go through this roller-coaster up-and-down type of thing," he said.

IHSA spokesman Matt Troha said the organization's bylaws allow for retroactive disqualification,

but that it has not been considered for the cross-country runners.

Sterling, the attorney, is the father of a runner from Jones College Prep. The school sent three runners to state, though his son was not among them.

He said he was going to file a response to the IHSA appeal late Wednesday, and that the court would then have five days to consider the matter. A ruling, he said, could come as late as Monday.

Anderson told the Tribune on Tuesday that the IHSA needs to uphold its rules lest high school sports become a never-ending series of courtroom battles. Some schools, he said, have complained about CPS runners being allowed to compete in sectionals after skipping the regional round, and the IHSA decided to expand the championship

field to include runners displaced by CPS qualifiers.

Sterling retorted that CPS runners earned their spots at the meet.

"The fastest person across the finish line wins," he said. "When these kids went out there at sectionals, whether they ran in the regional or not, these high school runners are prepared to give their best race. On any given day, one kid could beat another by one place, but typically these kids are not going to drop their race times by 30, 40 seconds. ... Nobody really got an unfair advantage."

As for the IHSA's concern about setting a rule-breaking precedent, Sterling said the organization appears to be flexible when high-profile sports are involved.

He cited the IHSA board's decision to allow the powerhouse football team from Simeon Career

Academy to compete in the postseason even though the strike didn't allow it to play eight games, as required by the organization's rules.

"There's a black-and-white rule — they made a change," he said. "... Why did they make the decision they did? We have suggested that there's a lot of money to be made in football for the IHSA and the host teams, whereas you don't have that in some other sports."

Anderson has rejected that criticism, drawing a distinction between the eight-game rule, which is contained in football's playoff terms and conditions, and the strike policy.

"Had they not settled the strike (last week), then those teams would have been out of the football playoffs just like volleyball teams, the girls tennis teams, the soccer players,"

he told the Tribune. "They would have all been in the same position."

Virgin said he understood the runners' frustration because he, too, wasn't able to compete at a pivotal meet. He made the 1980 Olympic team in the 10,000 meters and was considered a favorite to medal at the Moscow games, but had to stay home when the U.S. government boycotted because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"For some (athletes), they lost their first, last and only chance to participate in the Olympic Games," he said. "For those seniors this year, this is their ... last chance to run in the state cross-country meet. And I just don't want to see a tragedy happen again."

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Fundamentalist Mormons fled persecution

Group, an offshoot of LDS church, practices polygamy

BY MIRIAM BERGER
The Washington Post

The nine U.S.-Mexican family members who were killed Monday in an attack were part of a decadeslong migration of fundamentalist Mormons who settled in northern Mexico to practice their religion in relative isolation.

The victims — three women and six children, including two 8-month-old twins — were part of a community that calls itself fundamentalist Mormon. It is not recognized as part of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, headquartered in Utah.

There are more than 12 million members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, also known as LDS, worldwide. The LDS church, whose members are often just referred to as Mormons, was established in the United States in the 1800s, but not all Mormons are LDS members, according to Cristina Rosetti, a scholar of Mormon fundamentalism.

Polygamy was not uncommon among members until 1904, when the LDS Church outlawed the practice because of U.S. laws forbidding plural marriages. Some Mormons who believed polygamy was an essential element of their faith — also known as fundamentalists — began to settle in Mexico and Canada in the 1870s and 1880s to avoid U.S. prosecution, according to Matthew Bowman, a historian of the Mormon church.

At that time, the borders between Mexico and the United States were porous and in flux. Mormon leader Brigham Young, for example, chose to settle the church in Utah in part because the territory at the time was part of Mexico and had little oversight from the government. In 1848, Mexico ceded this territory to the United States; the state of Utah was created in 1896.

Generations later, U.S.-Mexico border towns, such as in Chihuahua state, remain home to communities of fundamentalist Mor-



CHRISTIAN CHAVEZ/AP

Colonia LeBaron is one of many locations where the extended LeBaron family lives in Chihuahua state, Mexico.

After Mexico ambush, stories of bravery and horror

BY PETER ORSI AND MARK STEVENSON
Associated Press

GALEANA, Mexico — The eight children, some mere infants, who survived the ambush in northern Mexico not only escaped the drug cartel gunmen who killed their mothers but managed to hide in the brush, with some walking miles to get help despite grisly bullet wounds.

In a testament to a mother's devotion, one woman reportedly stashed her baby on the floor of her Suburban and got out of the vehicle, waving her arms to show the gunmen she wasn't a threat. Her bullet-riddled body was found about 15 yards away.

The mother was one of nine U.S. citizens — three

women and six children, all living in northern Mexico — killed Monday when gunmen opened fire on three SUVs along a dirt road in an attack that left one vehicle a burned-out, bullet-riddled hulk.

Mexican officials said the attackers may have mistaken the group's large SUVs for those of a rival gang. The Juarez drug cartel and its armed wing, known as "La Linea," or "The Line," are fighting a vicious turf war against a faction of the Sinaloa cartel known as the "Salazar."

"Those who attacked the occupants (of the vehicles), they let the children go, so that we can deduce that it was not a targeted attack" against the families, said army chief of staff Gen. Homero Mendoza.

Mendoza said the ambush consisted of two attacks more than an hour apart at two places along the road. He said that at 9:40 a.m. a Chevy Tahoe was hit by bullets and exploded in flames, and at 11 a.m., two Suburbans — one carrying the mother and her baby — were hit by gunfire.

The five wounded children were flown to the border by Mexican authorities in a military helicopter to receive care in the U.S.

Thirteen-year-old Devin Blake Langford, one of the few uninjured young people, quickly took charge, eventually walking about 14 miles back to La Mora for help, said Kendra Miller, a relative.

"After witnessing his mother and brothers being shot dead, Devin hid his six

other siblings in the bushes and covered them with branches to keep them safe while he went for help," according to the relative's account. "When he took too long to return, his 9-year-old sister left the remaining five to try again."

That girl, McKenzie Rayne Langford, walked for hours in the dark before she was found several hours after the other children were rescued.

Altogether, the youngsters were on their own from about 11 a.m. until about 7:30 p.m.

What rescuers from La Mora saw when they found the children was terrifying.

Cody Greyson Langford, 8, had been shot in the jaw and bled profusely. Another girl had been shot in the foot and the back.

mons. Many Mormons living in Mexico speak both English and Spanish and hold dual citizenship.

The victims in the Monday attack reportedly were driving to La Mora, a Mormon community about 70 miles south of Douglas, Ari-

zona, for a wedding. Some in the La Mora community practice polygamy, Rosetti said, while others don't.

There's no definitive count of how many Mormons reside in these areas.

"One of the issues with these Mormon communi-

ties down in Mexico is that they are all not affiliated with one Mormon church," said Benjamin Park, assistant professor of history at Sam Houston State University. "Most of the families are what are called independent fundamen-

talists, not part of an official fundamentalist church."

Many in these insular communities practice polygamy and may feel that the United States "betrayed them" and what they see as their right to religious freedom.

Rosetti said that in Mexico, these communities have not faced any religious persecution in recent times.

Some of the victims had the last name of LeBaron, though Rosetti said they were not part of the LeBaron order. The order was created as a Mormon offshoot in defiance of the church's prohibition on polygamy and has faced several controversies, including violence involving former leader Ervil LeBaron, who is accused of killing opponents.

The LeBarons claim their leaders had special inspiration from God and began fighting with other polygamous sects in the 1970s, said Bowman, a history professor at Henderson State University.

Leah Staddon, who lives in Arizona, told The Washington Post that her family members were among the victims. Staddon said that her extended family had been living in Mexico for more than 40 years and that most were dual citizens. She described the family as fundamentalist Mormons and said its members lived on the La Mora ranch, which stretched for about a thousand acres and included 30 to 40 homes.

Sen. Mitt Romney, R-Utah — a member of the LDS Church — has extended family that still lives in Mexico, where his father was born.

Miles Park Romney, Romney's great-grandfather, had four wives and came to the Chihuahua desert in 1885 to escape from U.S. anti-polygamy laws.

Romney's family in Mexico, many of whom share his last name, live in an area of Chihuahua about 190 miles from Texas.

The Washington Post reported in 2011, those who remained have not been able to escape the violence and insecurity plaguing the country, particularly Chihuahua.

"For most of the Romneys here, especially the older generations, Mexico is home," Nick Miroff reported. "And like almost any prosperous family in this increasingly lawless region, the Romneys are besieged by criminals' extortion demands and the constant threat of kidnapping."

Trump's Rust Belt revival fades

Recent data shows jobs disappearing in crucial states

BY JOSH BOAK AND JOHN SEEWER
Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — President Donald Trump once promised that coal and steel would be the beating heart of a revived U.S. economy — a nostalgic vision that helped carry him to victory three years ago in the industrial Midwest.

But a year away from Election Day, that promised renaissance is not materializing and both sectors are faltering in ways that are painfully familiar and politically significant.

Recent data shows manufacturing jobs are disappearing across Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio, states crucial to Trump's reelection chances.

On Tuesday, Murray Energy, a major mining firm with close ties to the president, became the latest of many coal companies to file for bankruptcy this year, rattling communities across Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. The news followed recent layoffs at a prominent steel manufacturer in northeastern Ohio and General Motors' final decision this fall to shutter its massive plant at Lordstown, Ohio.

The turmoil in the manufacturing and mining sectors threatens to undermine

Trump's claim to a booming economy — the bedrock of his and his Republican allies' campaign strategy — in places where it matters most. While Trump's economy is benefiting high-tech manufacturing and energy sectors in other regions, the manufacturing slump across the Rust Belt may test whether Trump can retain his appeal to blue-collar workers without having fully delivered on his promise to fatten their bank accounts.

"I don't think that Ohio is just a lock in the Republican's column, nor do I think that blue-collar voters are settled on who they're likely to select," said Robert Alexander, a political scientist at Ohio Northern University. "There is a lot of economic angst still in the state."

Recent elections haven't shown that angst to be aimed at Republicans. After Trump won Ohio by 8 percentage points — the largest margin of any presidential candidate since 1988 — Republicans fared better in Ohio than in many other states in last year's midterms, nabbing every statewide office but one. Their winning formula was based on overwhelming support from working-class, white voters in small communities where a single company can anchor the local economy.

Murray Energy is based in St. Clairsville, Ohio, a small city near the West

Virginia and Pennsylvania borders in a county that voted for Trump over Democrat Hillary Clinton by a margin of 40 percentage points. But the company's footprint is far larger, including 17 mines across Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Utah and West Virginia.

The company's former CEO Bob Murray is a Trump donor and advocate for his company's interests. Murray openly pressured Trump to issue an emergency order that would have exempted his struggling company from environmental regulations he said were burdensome. Trump flirted with that idea but never approved it.

Murray said Tuesday the company was filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, a restructuring that puts at risk the incomes, pensions and health care benefits of 7,000 workers.

Democratic presidential candidate Elizabeth Warren, a bankruptcy expert, seized on the news as evidence of Trump failing his voters.

"He made promises to working people all across this country that he would be there on their behalf. Instead he's been there for the lobbyists, he's been there for the giant corporations, he's been there to help make the rich richer and leave everyone else behind," she said.

Trump bounded into office promising to bring back

"beautiful clean coal" and deliver a victory for every factory worker. The message helped him pull out victories in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Ohio.

For the first two years of his presidency, Trump oversaw an economic recovery that extended across sectors and regions — adding manufacturing and factory jobs in the Rust Belt and beyond.

But recent signs show that trajectory shifting downward quickly, fueled by a slumping global economy and the trade wars escalated by the Trump administration.

So far this year, Ohio has shed 2,400 factory jobs. Michigan has lost 6,200. Pennsylvania has 9,100 fewer manufacturing workers. West Virginia employers have cut 400 mining jobs. And Kentucky has let go of 600 mine workers.

General Motors struck a devastating blow to Ohio by ending more than 50 years of car manufacturing at assembly plant near Youngstown, a labor stronghold where Trump surprised Democrats by winning half the vote in 2016.

Nearly 950 manufacturing jobs in Pennsylvania were lost in May when the cabinetmaker Wood-Mode shuttered. Bimbo Bakeries closed a plant in July in northern Pennsylvania that cost 151 jobs, according to filings with the state.

Earlier this month, Can-



ELEONORE SENS/GETTY-APP

President Trump's goal to revitalize the Rust Belt has hit a snag. In Lordstown, Ohio, the GM plant there is closing.

ton, Ohio-based Timken Steel ousted CEO Tim Timken, also a Republican donor, as the company's stock has plummeted over the past year.

Timken received \$4 million in cash as severance. The company eliminated 55 positions in July in order to save \$7 million annually next fiscal year, according to filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Separately, 250 Timken Steel employees so far have received extended layoff notices, said Bob Harper, president of United Steelworkers 1123. Factories have been idled at times due to a lack of orders.

Each job at Timken Steel supports about five other jobs in the community, said Harper.

"Things are going to get worse," he said. "We're going to get hurt."

Timken's wife is Ohio Republican Party Chairwoman Jane Timken, a chief cheerleader for Trump's economic stewardship in the state. Asked about the layoffs and Ohio's economy, Jane Timken is-

sued a statement touting Trump's record.

"President Trump is committed to bringing good paying manufacturing jobs back to Ohio and the Midwest," she said, citing statistics largely shaped by Great Recession layoffs that preceded Trump by seven years. "Since he became president, he has brought over 14,500 manufacturing jobs back to Ohio."

It's far from clear that Ohioans are poised to blame Trump for the economic blow.

In Ohio, Dan Wade has worked at Timken Steel for the past 19 years. He was temporarily laid off last week, but says he expects to go back in a few days. He blames the company's troubles on management, not Trump. "I'm going to vote for him again. I like him, I like his attitude," Wade said.

Timken retiree Joe Hoagland, who didn't vote Trump and won't in 2020, said he sees no evidence that Trump has been a boon for manufacturing.

"I don't see any revitalization," Hoagland said.

S. Korea voices worries over US commitment

Dispute over military cost, Trump's Syria moves fueling doubts

BY SIMON DENYER
AND MIN JOO KIM
The Washington Post

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korean lawmaker Won Yoo-chul calls it “Trump risk” — the possibility that he will wake to a tweet from the U.S. president abruptly announcing the withdrawal of U.S. troops from the Korean Peninsula.

The concern is fueled by Trump's demand that South Korea raise fivefold its payment for the cost of stationing U.S. forces in the country, and by what many here see as the president's transactional approach to the alliance.

South Korea isn't alone. Trump's decision to withdraw from border zones in Syria, undercutting the Kurds, has undermined trust in the United States and its commitment to other allies, from Israel to Taiwan and the Baltic states.

“If the United States withdraws its troops abruptly, our nuclear umbrella will disappear,” Won said. “What will happen to the safety of the South Korean people?”

Won and fellow opposition lawmaker Baek Seung-joo called in September for a



KIM MIN-HEE, POOL/GETTY

President Donald Trump has often said he believes South Korea should pay a larger share of the expense for keeping U.S. troops stationed on the Korean Peninsula.

new South Korean nuclear strategy, proposing that nuclear weapons be stationed in the country under the joint command of U.S. and South Korean forces, just as U.S. nuclear weapons are shared with NATO states.

Others have gone further, renewing the idea that South Korea will eventually be forced to acquire its own nuclear deterrent.

“President Trump is the most unpredictable head of

state in the world,” Baek said. “I get concerned looking at the words Trump used when he announced the withdrawal of U.S. troops in Syria.”

Over the past two years, Trump has returned to a central obsession: that South Korea, “a very wealthy nation,” is not paying enough toward the cost of stationing around 28,500 U.S. troops on the peninsula.

In Singapore, after his

2018 summit with North Korea's Kim Jong Un, he said he'd like to bring the U.S. forces all home “at some point,” while calling for an end to the “very expensive” and “provocative” joint military exercises between the United States and South Korea.

Although his senior staff have tried to convince Trump that the troop presence also serves broader U.S. strategic interests, the presi-

dent has — in the words of the State Department — “been clear that the Republic of Korea can and should contribute more of its fair share” of the costs.

“Our commitment to the defense of the Republic of Korea is ironclad,” said the U.S. ambassador to South Korea, Harry Harris, in an emailed statement. “Sustaining the costs of this commitment is not a burden that should fall on the U.S. taxpayer alone. While our alliances are in no way transactional, Korea, like other allies, can and should do more.”

To his backers, Trump may have a point.

Until 2010, South Korea paid more than half of the day-to-day costs of the U.S. troop presence, including the salaries of local staff working on the bases and other logistical costs. By 2018, that proportion had fallen to 41 percent, according to the United States Forces Korea Strategic Digest.

But South Korea points out it also provides land for the bases rent-free, spends billions of dollars a year on U.S. military hardware and provided 92 percent of the \$10.7 billion cost of moving the main U.S. base out of Seoul to Camp Humphreys in Pyeongtaek, 40 miles south of Seoul.

Last year, South Korea refused to give in to U.S.

demands for a big jump, agreeing only in February to raise its contribution by 8.2 percent, to around \$900 million. But the deal was a stopgap, spanning one year rather than the usual five.

This time, the Trump administration is determined to get satisfaction. It has asked for a fivefold increase, Harris told the Dong-A Ilbo newspaper recently. That would imply South Korea is being asked to cover the entire \$2.2 billion operations and maintenance budget, as well as \$2 billion more for the salaries of the U.S. troops, according to Department of Defense budget figures.

Polls show most South Koreans support the alliance and U.S. troop presence, but few believe their country should pay more for the privilege. A group of ruling-party lawmakers said last month they would oppose parliamentary ratification of any deal that was “unfair” to the Korean people.

The rhetoric from both sides is that theirs is a “relationship forged in blood” after the two militaries fought together in the Korean War of 1950-53. But Won and Baek, lawmakers from Liberty Korea Party, say that rhetoric is undermined by Trump's relentless focus on money.

“The United States Forces in Korea are not mercenaries,” Won said.

Inquiry

Continued from Page 1

impeachment inquiry.

Release of the transcript came as the Democrats launched a major new phase of the investigation with public hearings scheduled for next week featuring State Department officials, including Taylor.

House Intelligence Committee Chairman Adam Schiff, who is leading the impeachment investigation, said the committee would also hear from career department official George Kent and former U.S. Ambassador to Ukraine Marie Yovanovitch next Wednesday and Friday.

All three have already testified behind closed doors in the first phase of the investigation.

Yovanovitch, who was ousted in May at Trump's direction, told investigators she had been told to “watch my back” and that people were “looking to hurt” her.

Kent and Taylor testified about their concerns about her dismissal as the president's lawyer Rudy Giuliani took a leading role on Ukraine policy.

Trump has denied any wrongdoing. But despite those denials, Schiff said Wednesday that the witnesses will show that “the most important facts are largely not contested” in the inquiry.

“Those open hearings will be an opportunity for the American people to evaluate the witnesses for themselves, to make their own determinations about the credibility of the witnesses, but also to learn firsthand about the facts of the president's misconduct,” Schiff said.

The Democrats are investigating Trump's requests for Ukrainian action as the U.S. withheld military aid from the country, which faces threats from Russia. Trump, backed by Giuliani, asked Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy in a July 25 phone call to probe Biden and his family and to investigate



KIRK D. MCKOY/LOS ANGELES TIMES

William Taylor, the top U.S. diplomat to Ukraine, will testify next week during the public impeachment hearings.

Ukraine's possible role in the 2016 presidential election.

The Democrats are looking for connections between Yovanovitch's dismissal, the holdup in military assistance for Ukraine and Trump's push for the country to open investigations.

In his appearance last month, Taylor told lawmakers that it was the “unanimous opinion of every level of interagency discussion” that the military aid should be resumed without delay. He said the Ukrainians recognized that they had to commit to investigations to get the aid.

“I think it was becoming clear to the Ukrainians that, in order to get this meeting that they wanted, they would have to commit to pursuing these investigations,” Taylor said. And they thought that opening the investigations, in particular on the gas company Burisma, which had hired Biden's son, would have involved Ukraine in the 2020 election campaign in the U.S.

They didn't want to do that, he said.

Taylor repeatedly conveyed concerns with the “irregular channel” that Giuliani had set up at Trump's instruction to bypass the embassy and the State Department.

Taylor said he had spe-

cifically raised his concern about the “irregular channel” with Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and told him he would resign from the job in Kyiv if strong U.S. support for Ukraine somehow evaporated.

“This would have been throwing Ukraine under the bus,” he said. “And I told the secretary: ‘If that happens, I'll come home. You don't want me out there, because I'm not going to defend it, you know. I would say bad things about it and you wouldn't want me out there doing that.’”

Republicans, signaling a line of attack they may pursue during the open hearings, downplayed Taylor's testimony by arguing that he received none of the information firsthand. Taylor said in the interview that he hadn't spoken directly to Trump and Giuliani.

In the final stretch of questioning, Rep. Lee Zeldin, R-N.Y., grilled Taylor on whether he had primary knowledge that Trump was demanding that Ukraine investigate the Bidens. Taylor said he had heard from other diplomats and understood that the demand had been relayed to them by Giuliani.

The three committees that have been leading the investigation appear to be wrapping up the closed-door testimony this week.

Trump resists exposing name of whistleblower, blasts media

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump is blasting the media for not reporting the name of a person who has been identified in conservative circles as the whistleblower who spurred the impeachment inquiry. Yet Trump has avoided using the name himself.

Exposing whistleblowers can be dicey, even for a president.

For one thing, it could be a violation of federal law to identify the whistleblower. While there's little chance Trump could face charges, revealing the name could give Democrats more impeachment fodder. It could also prompt a backlash among some Senate Republicans who have long defended whistleblowers.

And, despite wanting the name to be disclosed, Trump sees some benefits to keeping it secret. The anonymity makes it easier for Trump to undermine the credibility of the person behind the complaint as well as the complaint itself, according to three officials and Republicans close to the White House. It also allows him to bash the media for supposedly protecting the whistleblower.

In recent weeks, a name has circulated in conservative media of a man said to be the whistleblower. The president's son, Donald Trump Jr., on Wednesday tweeted a link to a story on the Breitbart website that used the name. He also included the name in his tweet.

U.S. whistleblower laws exist to protect the identity and careers of people who bring forward accusations of wrongdoing by government officials. Lawmakers in both parties have historically backed those protections.

The identity of the whistleblower is almost a moot point: Much of the unnamed person's August



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., answers questions Wednesday after threatening to reveal the name of the whistleblower.

complaint about Trump's July 25 phone call with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy has been corroborated and expanded upon by officials' congressional testimony and the reconstructed, partial transcript of the call released by the White House.

In a statement shortly after Trump Jr.'s tweet, the whistleblower's attorneys warned that “identifying any suspected name for the whistleblower will place that individual and their family at risk of serious harm.”

The statement by Andrew P. Bakaj and Mark S. Zaied said that “publication or promotion of a name shows the desperation to deflect from the substance of the whistleblower complaint. It will not relieve the President of the need to address the substantive allegations, all of which have been substantially proven to be true.”

A number of Trump allies have counseled the president not to unveil the whistleblower's identity. So in recent days Trump has shifted to a new tactic, denouncing the media for allegedly protecting the whistleblower by refusing to identify the person, allowing him to charge that the media is in cahoots with Democrats and the

“deep state” — Trump opponents in the government.

The strategy is reminiscent of the one Trump used during special counsel Robert Mueller's Russia probe, during which he derided the so-called deep state investigators for allegedly plotting to bring down a duly elected president.

With help from some allies, including Sen. Rand Paul at a Kentucky rally Monday, Trump has moved to create a similar dynamic with the whistleblower. Without providing evidence, Trump has painted the whistleblower as a liberal “Never Trumper” and held up the person's anonymity — essential for protection — as some sort of nefarious proof of a conspiracy with Democrats.

Much like his scatter-shot efforts to muddle the narrative of the Mueller probe, Trump has been looking to plant the seed of doubt about the Ukraine matter with both his base and the GOP senators who could decide his fate in an impeachment trial, according to the officials and Republicans.

But if he identified the supposed whistleblower, Trump could risk antagonizing some of those same senators, who believe whistleblowers are important for rooting out corruption.

Stone lied because ‘truth looked bad’ for Trump, prosecutors say

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors in the trial of Roger Stone told jurors Wednesday that the longtime Donald Trump confidant repeatedly lied to Congress “because the truth looked bad” for the president.

The opening arguments in the case against Stone, a longtime Republican operative, made clear that Trump will be a central figure in the trial, even though the charges aren't directly related to his interactions

with Trump. Stone is accused of lying to Congress, tampering with a witness and obstructing the House investigation into whether the Trump campaign coordinated with Russia to tip the 2016 election.

Stone was indicted in January as part of special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation into Russian electoral tampering. Mueller found that Russia tried to help Trump's candidacy, but there wasn't enough evidence to support criminal charges that the

Trump campaign conspired with Russia.

“The evidence in this case will show that Roger Stone lied to the House Intelligence Committee because ... the truth looked bad for Donald Trump,” Assistant U.S. Attorney Aaron Zelensky told jurors in a Washington courtroom.

The Trump connection was also highlighted by the first prosecution witness, Michelle Taylor, a former FBI agent who had served on Mueller's team. She listed a flurry of phone calls

between Stone and then-candidate Trump — including three calls on July 14, 2016 — the day that a massive hack of the Democratic National Committee's servers was reported. But Taylor said she did not know what was discussed on those calls.

Zelensky cast the case against Stone in simple terms.

Stone, he said, denied any written communication with anyone regarding Julian Assange, the founder of the anti-secrecy site

WikiLeaks, which published the stolen emails. Then Zelensky showed emails and text messages with Stone discussing Assange with different people.

Defense attorney Bruce Rogow didn't deny that Stone had said things that were untrue before the House panel. He described his client as a braggart whose claims of insider information didn't match reality. “There was no intermediary between Mr. Stone and Julian Assange. It's made-up stuff,” Rogow said.



MARK WILSON/GETTY

Roger Stone, a longtime Donald Trump confidant, arrives to court Wednesday.

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Encephalitis retreats in Indian state

Massive hygiene, immunization drive curbs cases

By **BISWAJEET BANERJEE**
Associated Press

GORAKHPUR, India — Seven-year-old Aryan Singh could have met the same fate as his cousin, who died seven years ago because the nearest hospital was too far away.

When Aryan returned home from school with a low-grade fever in mid-September, his mother initially dismissed it as seasonal, worrying only when his temperature shot up overnight.

Pushpa Devi hopped on her husband's motorbike with her son clinging to her, riding through the rutted roads of their village in India's northern state of Uttar Pradesh before reaching a rural government health care center around 2 a.m.

Doctors hospitalized Aryan after he was diagnosed with scrub typhus, a bacterial infection spread by rats and mites that accounts for nearly 40% of identifiable causes of encephalitis — potentially fatal brain swelling that's rare globally but prevalent in parts of South Asia and sub-Saharan Africa.

A vaccine for one strain of the disease, Japanese encephalitis, is available, but there is no guard against strains caused by bacteria.

The survival rate is high if the disease is treated early. "The boy is on the path of recovery," said Dr. K.P. Yadav, in charge of primary health at the center. "The credit goes to the parents who did not wait till morning and brought the child to the hospital."

His mother said Aryan's cousin wasn't so lucky. He died because the closest well-equipped hospital was 53 miles from their village.

Acute encephalitis syndrome, including Japanese encephalitis, is caused by several different viruses,



Pushpa Devi managed to get her son Aryan Singh, 7, to a hospital in Uttar Pradesh, where he was treated for encephalitis. **USMAN AHMAD/AP**

bacteria, fungi, parasites, spirochetes, chemical and toxins.

The outbreak of Japanese encephalitis coincides with the June-October monsoon season and the post-monsoon period when the density of mosquitoes increases. It typically spreads from pigs to people via mosquitoes, and is easily identified through testing. It infects many people in childhood.

Years of recurring outbreaks and high fatality rates among children in some of India's poorest regions have revealed the cracks in the country's health care system. Between 2007 and 2016, almost 75,000 cases were reported from 22 states and union territories in India, according to the National

Vector Borne Disease Control Program.

Nearly 25,000 children in India have died from encephalitis since 1978.

By contrast, there were about 7,300 children admitted to U.S. hospitals with encephalitis from 2004 to 2013, according to a 2016 study. Of those, 230 died.

But things are changing in Uttar Pradesh — India's most populous state, with millions of rural poor.

Encephalitis cases have dropped sharply because of a new network of rural clinics, doctors and state government officials told The Associated Press.

Uttar Pradesh's eastern portion experienced India's worst encephalitis outbreak in 2005, with over 1,500 deaths reported at state-run Baba Raghav Das Medical

College in Gorakhpur, 143 miles southeast of Lucknow, the state capital.

But a massive immunization and cleanliness drive launched in 2017 in the seven districts with the highest caseloads is sharply bringing down the fatality rate, said Yogi Adityanath, the state's top elected official.

In the past, the patients had to travel at least 60 miles to reach a well-equipped government hospital, with a large number of them dying on the way.

Small hospitals are now being set up within a distance of 6 miles from the most disease-prone villages, said Dr. Mahima Mittal, head of the pediatrics department at the public BRD Hospital.

Before taking over the

state's top position two years ago, Adityanath, who is also a Hindu monk of a revered temple in Gorakhpur, represented the region in India's Parliament for 25 years. He faced flak for not doing enough to control the outbreak of the dreaded disease.

When his Bharatiya Janata Party won state elections in 2017, he rose to power.

Adityanath immediately ordered the strengthening of health services in seven encephalitis-endemic districts. More than 100 encephalitis treatment centers and pediatric intensive care units were set up close to villages. More than 100,000 doctors and paramedics were given special training to treat encephalitis patients.

Over 4 million children were given vaccines against Japanese encephalitis between January and March this year. Last year, 3.5 million children were vaccinated against the disease, Adityanath said.

The state government cites a steady decline in encephalitis fatalities in the last two years. In 2017, encephalitis took the lives of 748 people. The death toll dropped to 278 in 2018. Up to Aug. 31 of this year, only 38 children had died of the disease.

Dr. R.N. Singh, who has battled the disease in the state for the last 25 years, said there was no way to independently verify the government's claims, but that a decline in encephalitis cases was visible.

"Earlier, I used to examine two to three encephalitis cases in a week, but now one case comes in a month or so," he said.

His nongovernment organization targeted Holiya, a village in Gorakhpur district, providing access to toilets and safe drinking water, vaccinations, mosquito spraying and mosquito nets.

Garbage disposal has been taken up by local elected bodies. Tens of thousands of toilets have been built in the region to stop people from defecating in the open, according to state officials.

Dr. Shishir Roy, a pediatrician in a rural dispensary, said besides massive immunizations, the state government also launched a campaign called "Dastak," or "Door-Knock," in the same seven encephalitis-prone districts.

State government workers knock at the doors of every village, educating residents about the symptoms of encephalitis, the need for clean drinking water and how to keep their living spaces free from mosquitoes and other insects.

"If you ask me, it is the knock on the door project which has knocked the encephalitis out of this endemic region," Roy said.



Kentucky Gov. Matt Bevin announces his intent to call for a canvass of Tuesday's vote. **TIMOTHY D. EASLEY/AP**

GOP

Continued from Page 1

which encompasses Lexington. Meanwhile, the counties where incumbent Republican Gov. Matt Bevin did best underperformed compared with Democratic counties.

More than twice as many people in Virginia voted in state legislative races than in the last similar election four years ago.

With nearly a year until the presidential election, there is a risk of drawing firm conclusions about the meaning of Tuesday's results. But coming amid an intensifying impeachment inquiry, they raise questions about Trump's ability to help other Republicans across the finish line. At a minimum, some GOP strategists say the party needs to confront its eroding support in the suburbs.

"There are some troubling signs amongst some of the areas that are going to matter most in 2020: suburban areas in major metro areas in battleground states," said Kevin Madden, a Republican strategist who was a senior adviser on Mitt Romney's 2012 presidential campaign. "For instance, in the Philadelphia suburbs, there were big GOP losses in a state where Trump won by a slim margin. The path to

victory is in these suburbs, but there are a lot of warning signs that the environment is going to be tougher in 2020 than in 2016."

Trump tried to avoid this dynamic, holding an election-eve rally with Bevin and acknowledging the governor's fate would be intrinsically linked to his own.

"If you lose, they're going to say, 'Trump suffered the greatest defeat in the history of the world. This was the greatest.' You can't let that happen to me!" Trump implored the crowd Monday night in Lexington.

His staff late Tuesday began quickly trying to distance the president from Bevin, who was saddled with poor poll numbers. Trump's reelection campaign manager, Brad Parscale, tweeted that Beshear "didn't talk about impeachment or Trump, and (he) acts like a Republican."

Republicans claimed victory with the Mississippi governor's race, but the Democrats otherwise dominated the day. Not only did Democrats excel around Philadelphia, they won majorities in both Virginia's House and Senate, giving the party full control of the state's government and solidifying what had once been a swing state as a stronghold for the party.

The headline race was in

Kentucky, however, where Bevin asked for a canvass of results that showed him more than 5,000 votes behind Beshear, who has declared victory. With 100% of precincts reporting, Beshear led by a little over 5,000 votes out of more than 1.4 million counted, or a margin of less than 0.4 percentage points. That's inside the margin that would trigger a recount in most states, and it's the policy of The Associated Press not to call races that could go to a recount. Although there is no mandatory recount law in Kentucky, the AP is applying that same standard here.

The results raised the question of why the president embraced an unpopular governor so late in the campaign.

Ahead of the voting, some in Washington mused that a defeat in a ruby red state called into question the length of Trump's coattails, potentially emboldening Senate Republicans to rebuke him during a possible impeachment trial. Most immediately, it underscored GOP worries about a shifting electoral playing field ahead of 2020.

"It means we're bleeding in suburban areas, again," said Sarah Chamberlain, president of the Republican Main Street Partnership, an organization of centrist GOP lawmakers.

Kansas City voters call for U-turn on King street name

By **MARGARET STAFFORD**
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City voters on Tuesday overwhelmingly approved removing Martin Luther King's name from one of the city's most historic boulevards, less than a year after the City Council decided to rename The Paseo for the civil rights icon.

Unofficial results showed the proposal to remove King's name received nearly 70% of the vote, with just over 30% voting to retain King's name.

The debate over the name of the 10-mile boulevard on the city's mostly black east side began shortly after the council's decision in January to rename The Paseo for King. Civil rights leaders who pushed for the change celebrated when the street signs went up, believing they had finally won a decadeslong battle to honor King, which appeared to end Kansas City's reputation as one of the largest U.S. cities in the country without a street named for him.

But a group of residents intent on keeping The Paseo name began collecting petitions to put the name change on the ballot and achieved that goal in April.

The campaign has been divisive, with supporters of King's name accusing opponents of being racist, while supporters of The Paseo name say city leaders pushed the name change through without following proper procedures and ignored The Paseo's historic value.

Emotions reached a peak Sunday, when members of the "Save the Paseo" group staged a silent protest at a get-out-the-vote rally at a black church for people wanting to keep the King name. They walked into the Paseo Baptist



Public works employee Jerry Brooks changes a street sign from The Paseo to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. in April. **CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP**

Church and stood along its two aisles. The protesters stood silently and did not react to several speakers that accused them of being disrespectful in a church. They also refused requests from preachers to sit down.

The Save the Paseo group collected 2,857 signatures in April — far more than the 1,700 needed — to have the name change put to a public vote.

Many supporters of the King name suggested the opponents are racist, saying Save the Paseo is a mostly white group and that many of its members don't live on the street, which runs north to south through a largely black area of the city. They said removing the name would send a negative image of Kansas City to the rest of the world.

Supporters of The Paseo name rejected the allegations of racism, noting that many black residents backed their efforts and saying they have respect for King and want the city to find a way to honor him. They opposed the name change because they say the City Council did not follow city charter procedures when making the change and didn't notify most residents on the street about the proposal. Former council member Alissa Canady, who is black, was among those who said the

process disenfranchised the mostly black residents of the boulevard.

Supporters of The Paseo name said it is a historic name for the city's first boulevard, which was completed in 1899. The north end of the boulevard is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The City Council voted in January to rename the boulevard for King, responding to a yearslong effort from the city's black leaders and pressure from the local chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a civil rights organization that King helped start.

U.S. Rep. Emanuel Cleaver, a minister and former Kansas City mayor who has pushed the city to rename a street for King for years, was at Sunday's rally. He said the protesters were welcome, but he asked them to consider the damage that would be done if Kansas City removed King's name.

"I am standing here simply begging you to sit down. This is not appropriate in a church of Jesus Christ," Cleaver told the group.

Tim Smith, who organized the protest, said it was designed to force the black Christian leaders who had mischaracterized the Save the Paseo group as racist to "say it to our faces."

Census Bureau hits snag over driver's license data

States refusing to share records with Washington

By **MIKE SCHNEIDER**
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — An effort by the U.S. Census Bureau to collect state driver's license records as part of President Donald Trump's order to gather citizenship information has been a bust so far.

The vast majority of state motor vehicle agencies had not agreed to share their records with the bureau, according to an Associated Press survey of the 50 states. The effort over the past couple of months has alarmed civil rights groups, which see it as part of a backdoor move by the Trump administration to reduce the political power of minorities.

In August, the bureau began requesting five years' worth of driver's license records, promising the information would be kept confidential. The effort began after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected the Trump administration's plan to add a citizenship question to the 2020 census, and the president instead ordered citizenship data compiled through federal and state administrative records.

At least 13 states have refused to share the driver's



WILFREDO LEE/AP

Democratic and Republican states are balking at sharing driver's license records with the Census Bureau months after President Trump ordered the collection of citizenship data.

license data, 17 are still deciding what to do and 17 haven't yet received a request, according to the AP survey. Three states didn't respond to multiple AP queries as of last week.

Republican and Democratic states alike have said no, citing privacy concerns and prohibitions in state law.

"Philosophically, we believe the information in the database doesn't belong to us. It belongs to the people

who it pertains to," Maine Secretary of State Matthew Dunlap said. "It's not ours to give away."

Two of the biggest states, California and New York, haven't received requests yet. Three more of the top five most populous states — Texas, Florida and Pennsylvania — are deciding how to respond.

Many states got calls or emails similar to one from a Census Bureau official asking an Arkansas Driver

Services official if she had time to discuss the bureau's "new and exciting project."

Scott Hardin, a spokesman for the Arkansas agency, said: "We are currently working to determine whether the requested information is eligible for release."

Utah officials turned down the request because state law says personal data can be shared only for public safety reasons, said Marissa Cote, a spokes-

woman for the Department of Public Safety in the Republican-leaning state.

Democratic-leaning Nevada also declined.

"We value our residents' privacy and hesitate to release records in bulk," said Kevin Malone, a spokesman for the motor vehicle agency.

States that haven't decided how to respond said they were researching the legal and privacy implications. In issuing driver's licenses, most states require documents such as a birth certificate that would reflect citizenship or require that recipients be either citizens or in the U.S. legally.

The American Civil Liberties Union has urged states to turn the Census Bureau down.

The ACLU and other civil rights groups say the requests are part of an overall strategy by the Trump administration to encourage states to use counts of citizens only, as opposed to total population, when redrawing state and local electoral districts. Such a move could make districts older, whiter and more Republican.

"This endeavor appears to be part of a scheme motivated by an unconstitutional discriminatory purpose to dilute the political power of communities of color," said Dale Ho, director of the ACLU's Voting

Rights Project.

The Census Bureau said in its requests that the driver's license records would be used, in part, to help build a statistical model for calculating the number of citizens and noncitizens in the country.

Even though the president's order requires collecting the citizenship information, Census Bureau officials are concerned that it could hinder efforts to get people to participate in the 2020 census. The bureau's own research showed adding a citizenship question to the 2020 questionnaire would have reduced participation, making for a less accurate count.

Civil rights groups say driver's license records do a poor job of showing if a person is a citizen.

They point to what happened earlier this year when Texas' election chief gave prosecutors a list of 95,000 potential noncitizens on the state's voter rolls. The list was drawn up with the help of motor vehicle records. But it turned out that many of those people had become citizens before casting their ballots.

It has been long-standing practice in the U.S. to include immigrants living in the country illegally in census counts, which are also used to allocate billions of dollars in federal spending.



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

August Mulvihill holds a sign at an abortion rights rally in May at the Iowa State Capitol.

Trump's new conscience rule for health workers is rejected

By **LARRY NEUMEISTER**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal judge Wednesday struck down a new Trump administration rule that could open the way for more health care workers to refuse to participate in abortions or other procedures on moral or religious grounds.

U.S. District Judge Paul Engelmayer said the U.S. Health and Human Services Department overstepped its authority and went beyond existing law in issuing the rule. He also said the measure could be costly, burdensome and damaging to emergency care and that the whole rationale for the rule was based on a lie.

He said the department's claim that there was a significant increase in complaints about workers being forced to violate their conscience was "flatly untrue."

The HHS rule, he said, is a classic "solution in search of a problem."

An HHS spokeswoman had no comment.

Nineteen states, the District of Columbia, three local governments, health organizations and others had sued to block the rule from taking effect Nov. 22, arguing that it would be

discriminatory and would interfere with people's access to health care.

"Today, the Trump administration has been blocked from providing legal cover for discrimination," said Alexis McGill Johnson, acting president of Planned Parenthood. "As the federal district court made clear, the administration acted outside its authority and made false claims to try to justify this rule."

Rosie Phillips Davis, president of the American Psychological Association, said the HHS rule "could have jeopardized the health of some of our most vulnerable populations, including women, LGBT people and people with HIV or AIDS."

But Sen. Ben Sasse, a Nebraska Republican, called the ruling "absurd mush" and urged the Trump administration to appeal.

Health care institutions have long relied on federal Conscience Provisions first created in 1973 and amended since then that protected health care professionals from carrying out services that conflict with their religious or moral beliefs.

The new HHS rule broadens the list of health care personnel who can

refuse to participate, expanding it to those who counsel, refer, train or make arrangements for a medical procedure.

It also restricts the ability of employers to inquire about employees' objections and broadens the definition of health care entities to include pharmacists and medical laboratories.

Thus, the judge warned, a hospital or clinic receptionist who schedules appointments, an elevator operator or an ambulance driver could refuse on moral or religious grounds to do their jobs.

He said the rule could force some health care employers to double or triple staff, particularly during emergencies.

"These limits have clear potential to inhibit the employer's ability to organize workplace arrangements to avoid inefficiencies and dislocations," Engelmayer said.

Engelmayer, who was appointed by Democratic President Barack Obama, said HHS lacked authority to create major portions of the rule.

He said it should be left to Congress to decide whether to change the laws regarding employers' duty to accommodate religious objections.

53% of ill Medicare enrollees struggle with bills, study finds

By **RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than half of seriously ill Medicare enrollees face financial hardships with medical bills, with prescription drug costs the leading problem, according to a study published Monday.

The study in the journal Health Affairs comes as legislation to curb drug costs for seniors languishes in Congress and the growing financial exposure of patients with insurance is getting more attention in the nation's health care debates.

The survey findings were a surprise to researchers, since Medicare is considered relatively good coverage and most people have supplemental insurance to fill its gaps. After drug costs, the most often cited issues were hospital bills, ambulance rides and emergency visits.

"It points to a real issue that has gone under the radar," said Tricia Neuman, a Medicare expert with the nonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation who was not involved with the study and reviewed it for The Associated Press.

"Survey after survey shows that people are satisfied with Medicare, but this analysis shows that people with Medicare who have serious health problems can face very high out-of-pocket costs, and that's an issue that hasn't gotten much attention."

All told, 53% of seriously ill Medicare patients said they had major trouble paying their medical bills.

More than a third reported using all or most of their savings to pay medical bills; 27% said they were contacted by a collection agency, and 23% were unable to pay for basics such as food, heat and housing.

Nearly half (45%) reported emotional or psy-



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/ASSOCIATED PRESS

chological distress, and 1 in 4 said their medical costs had become a major burden on their families.

"We did not expect to see this extent of financial hardship in the Medicare population," said Michael Anne Kyle, lead author of the study and a doctoral candidate at Harvard University.

She said lawmakers may need to devote more attention to the needs of Medicare beneficiaries with catastrophic costs.

"Out-of-pocket costs are very concentrated," Kyle said. "The sickest population is also getting the biggest bills. Especially if you are sick over time, you are slowly draining your bank account."

The study defined seriously ill people as those with a condition that over the past three years required two or more hospitalizations and visits to three or more doctors.

Included in the study were Medicare recipients 65 and older as well as younger beneficiaries who qualified for coverage because of disability. Over half had seen five to nine doctors in the past three years.

Among the most prevalent conditions were heart disease, cancer and diabetes. Thirty percent reported that the cost of prescription drugs was their major hardship.

Legislation to curb the costs of medicines for seniors has advanced this year in Congress, but it's unclear if it can pass because the House and Senate remain far apart.

House Democrats want Medicare to directly negotiate prices for the costliest drugs — a nonstarter for Senate Republicans. However, there is widespread agreement on putting an annual out-of-pocket limit on drug costs for Medicare enrollees.

A second study out Monday also called attention to seniors' out-of-pocket costs. Focusing on people with traditional Medicare, the Kaiser Family Foundation estimated that the average enrollee spent \$5,460 out of their own pocket for health care in 2016, counting premiums and medical services. That figure also included long-term care costs.

The average was lower — \$4,519 — for people living in their communities and not in institutions.

The Health Affairs study was based on a 2018 national survey of people of any age who suffered from a serious illness. Researchers decided to go back and take a closer look at the Medicare group because of the unexpectedly high degree of problems.

The margin of error was plus or minus 4.6 percentage points.



MICHAEL SCHNELL/THE DAILY HERALD

Stacey Squire writes a positive message on one of the doors of the "chalkbus" in American Fork, Utah.

'Chalkbus' inspires art, draws people together

Associated Press

AMERICAN FORK, Utah — No matter where he parks his VW bus coated in chalkboard paint, Jonathan Sherman comes back to find great new art adorning the sides.

Once a week, he washes it and creates a new canvas for the amateur artists of American Fork who are inspired to fill its sides.

The story behind what has become known as the "chalkbus" even inspired a mini documentary by col-

lege students, The Daily Herald reports.

The idea to make it a rolling chalkboard came to Sherman when the bus was due for a new paint job and he painted it black matte primer and then gazed over at his daughter drawing chalk on the sidewalk.

He invited her to try on the van, and the plan was formed.

"People were like, 'Oh, you shouldn't do that, people are going to draw all kinds of horrible things on there,' you know, 'You're

asking for trouble,'" Sherman said. "People really haven't drawn anything bad on there, they always draw cool things."

He started driving it several years ago, and frequently finds drawings when he parks at the movie theater or grocery store. When he finds someone drawing on the bus, he leaves them alone to finish before talking with them.

"It's always a positive conversation," he said.

Sherman, a licensed marriage and family therapist,

said the bus seems to provide something people are missing.

He takes it each year to the Out of Darkness Suicide Prevention Walk in Salt Lake City and lets people draw on it there.

"A lot of people are really disconnected in society. And a lot of people live in silence," he said. "Anywhere I can find a little small connection, I think it just alleviates a little bit of a burden somewhere for somebody to know that, you're seen and you matter."

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Doctors try CRISPR gene editing for cancer, a 1st in US

The first attempt in the United States to use a gene editing tool called CRISPR against cancer seems safe in the three patients who have had it so far, but it's too soon to know if it will improve survival, doctors reported Wednesday.

The doctors were able to take immune system cells from the patients' blood and alter them genetically to help them recognize and fight cancer, with minimal and man-

ageable side effects.

After two to three months, one patient's cancer continued to worsen and another was stable. The third patient was treated too recently to know how she'll fare. The plan is to treat 15 more patients and assess safety and how well it works.

Gene editing is a way to permanently change DNA to attack the root causes of a disease. CRISPR is a tool to cut DNA at a specific spot.



NG HAN GUAN/AP

A man attending the China International Import Expo in Shanghai on Wednesday takes a photo of a robot that is designed to operate a vehicle. The fair — in its second year — is meant to demonstrate China's willingness to open its markets to foreign businesses.

To quell unrest, Chile president promotes minimum wage hike

SANTIAGO, Chile — Chile's president sent a bill to Congress on Wednesday that would raise the minimum wage, one of a series of measures to try to contain nearly three weeks of anti-government protests over inequality in one of Latin America's richest countries.

President Sebastian Pinera signed the measure that seeks to guarantee a minimum salary of about \$470 a month as demon-

strations demanding improved social services and greater equality continued. Some groups clashed with police in the capital, while hundreds of honking vehicles caused massive traffic jams to demand a reduction in tolls.

The unrest began last month over a hike to subway fares, but it has grown into a massive movement demanding a broad range of changes. At least 20 people have died.

Trump spotlights confirmation of 150-plus federal judges

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Wednesday celebrated his administration's success in getting more than 150 federal judicial nominees confirmed by the Senate as he sought to demonstrate progress in meeting the concerns of many conservatives.

Trump's victory lap came as the Senate neared confirming the 44th appeals court judge of his presidency. It means he

will have filled one-quarter of such judgeships in under three years in office. By comparison, President Barack Obama nominated 55 circuit judges who were confirmed over eight years.

He noted that the average age of his circuit court nominees is less than 50, ensuring he'll have his fingerprints on many of the important legal decisions facing the country for decades to come.

US: Saudis recruited Twitter workers to spy on critics

SAN FRANCISCO — The Saudi government recruited two Twitter employees to get personal account information of their critics, prosecutors said Wednesday.

A complaint unsealed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco detailed a coordinated effort by Saudi government officials to recruit employees at the social media giant to look up the private data of thousands of Twitter accounts.

It also alleged that the employees — whose jobs did not require access to Twitter users' private information — were rewarded

with tens of thousands of dollars funneled into secret bank accounts. They were charged with acting as agents of Saudi Arabia without registering with the U.S. government.

Ahmad Abouammo, who left his job as the media partnership manager responsible for Twitter's Middle East region in 2015, was also charged with falsifying documents and making false statements when questioned by FBI agents at his Seattle home.

At his appearance in Seattle federal court Wednesday, Abouammo was ordered to remain in

custody pending a detention hearing set for Friday.

Investigators also alleged that a Saudi working as a social media adviser for the Saudi royal family recruited Twitter engineer Ali Alzabarah.

After being confronted by his supervisors at Twitter, Alzabarah acknowledged accessing user data and said he did it out of curiosity, authorities said. Alzabarah was placed on administrative leave. The next day, he flew to Saudi Arabia with his wife and daughter and has not returned to the U.S., investigators said.

Sessions to seek former Senate seat in Alabama

WASHINGTON — Former Attorney General Jeff Sessions plans to announce as soon as Thursday that he will run for his old Senate seat in Alabama, according to three people familiar with his plans.

Sessions, whose turbulent two-year stint in the administration ended

when he was forced out by President Donald Trump last November, would enter with strong name recognition and deep institutional ties in the state and elsewhere. He held the seat for decades before he became Trump's first attorney general.

If he were to secure the

Republican nomination, he would face Sen. Doug Jones, the Democrat who delivered the GOP a stunning setback by flipping the seat in 2017.

The wild card will be whether Trump will campaign in favor of other Republicans who have announced their candidacies.

Ambush on mining convoy kills dozens in Burkina Faso

OUAGADOUGOU, Burkina Faso — Gunmen attacked a convoy near a Canadian mining site in Burkina Faso, killing at least 37 people and wounding 60 others, the regional governor said late Wednesday.

Montreal-based Semafo said the violence took place about 25 miles from its Boungou Mine in Burkina Faso's Eastern region while five buses of employees were being accompanied by a military escort.

Col. Saidou Sanou, the region's governor, gave the provisional toll in a statement, while the mining company only said that it was aware of "several fatalities and injuries."

The violence underscores the rapidly deteriorating security situation in Burkina Faso, which has been infiltrated by jihadists who have been active for years in neighboring Mali.

In Poland: Polish citizens will be able to travel to the U.S. without a visa starting next week, officials said.

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security said Wednesday that including Poland — a "trusted partner" — in the Visa Waiver Program was testament to the two countries' "special relationship" and close cooperation on security issues.

Poland becomes the 39th nation to be covered by the program.

Visa-free travel means Poles will still need to enter data into an online registry system, but will no longer have to see a consul, and the fee is down to \$14 from the previous \$160. The move — which Poland has sought since the 1990s — is designed to boost business, tourism and cultural ties.

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EDITORIALS



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot has said police Superintendent Eddie Johnson helped keep the city calm after the Laquan McDonald shooting video being released.

Chicago's next top cop

Mayor Lightfoot and the chief who succeeds Johnson

Some job titles should come with an asterisk that signals: *One of the toughest assignments in town.*

Put superintendent of the Chicago Police Department in this category. That's not to liberate this city's top cop from accountability but to acknowledge the dueling tasks of being crime-fighter-in-chief and officer in charge of community outreach.

Paging RoboCop and Officer Friendly

Call it the job description that combines two antithetical characters: RoboCop and Officer Friendly.

In Chicago's recent history, police superintendents have tended to be better at one of those responsibilities, because those duties compete for attention and require different skills.

But this is Chicago, which has a catastrophic gun violence problem and a long record of tolerating abusive policing.

Whoever gets hired as the city's next police chief will face an even higher degree of difficulty: This superintendent will manage and protect more than 13,000 officers as CPD ramps up retraining under the scrutiny of a federal judge. In the aftermath of Laquan McDonald's killing by Officer Jason Van Dyke, City Hall signed off on a federal consent decree that locks in reforms to operations, supervision and accountability.

There should not be any opportunity — as in the past — for CPD to wiggle free of oversight. Expect officers to be unhappy, especially if the reforms are strict enough to fulfill this mandate: Hold police to higher standards of behavior in order to end the legacy of misuse of force.

Eddie Johnson's exit

So who will be Chicago's next top cop? It had better be a savvy hard-charger who can curb crime and reassure distrustful communities — or this per-

son will risk failing and frustrating Mayor Lori Lightfoot.

Lightfoot has stood by current Superintendent Eddie Johnson, even as he became subject of a city inspector general investigation for falling asleep at the wheel of his vehicle. Johnson said this week he's contemplating retirement after a long career in CPD. The Tribune reported he is likely to make the announcement soon.

Then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel picked Johnson in 2016 after searching for a replacement for Garry McCarthy, whom Emanuel fired when video of the McDonald shooting was released. Gun violence spiked dramatically in 2016, but with Johnson in charge, the number of people killed and wounded has begun to fall.

Lightfoot says Johnson helped keep the city calm when it was on edge: "That was a really scary time for us, and we didn't come apart in part because of the superintendent's leadership and stewardship."

Too many shootings, too few arrests

Part of the credit for the decline in gun violence goes to changes in police strategy supported by the use of new technology and data analysis methods. However, there's not enough relief in the West and South side neighborhoods that suffer the brunt of bloodshed.

Violence levels remain too high, creating havoc zones where it's unsafe for children to be outside even in daylight. Last week, a 7-year-old Little Village girl was hospitalized after being shot while trick-or-treating as Minnie Mouse. What's doubly despairing about the incident is that the alleged shooter is 15 years old, and a gang member. At least someone was taken into custody. Far too many Chicago shooting cases go unsolved.

CPD has an especially dismal record of making arrests in homicide cases. The so-called clearance rate fell some 20 percentage points behind other

major cities by the end of 2018, the Tribune reports. A review by the Police Executive Research Forum recommends overhauling the way CPD investigates homicides, highlighting some obvious faults. It found, for example, that the department offers nothing to witnesses who feel threatened. And detectives must wait up to a year for crucial DNA test results from crime scenes.

The next chief's mandate: Tough love

This, then, is your Police Department, Chicagoans. It operates under federal oversight because of an abominable record of abuse and misuse of force in minority neighborhoods. Reestablishing trust in those communities is crucial: The department needs the cooperation of residents to prevent and solve crimes. Gun violence is rampant, yet CPD struggles to solve homicide and nonfatal shootings. And CPD has to be restructured in order to make its detectives better crime solvers. Those are serious deficiencies.

What Chicago has going for it is a mayor with the right background and temperament to deliver tough love to CPD, picking a new leader who will work through that urgent agenda. Lightfoot, a former federal prosecutor who was president of the Chicago Police Board, chaired the Police Accountability Task Force, which got the ball rolling on reforms in 2016. Her task force acknowledged CPD's failings. It wrote of police practices "that led to the deaths of fellow citizens and the deprivation of the rights of so many others." And it concluded: "A more professional, engaged and respectful police force benefits us all."

True enough. Chicago's next top cop will take on multiple jobs, each of them vital to making Chicago safer.

Balancing all these priorities is a precarious assignment. Who'll be Chicago's next top cop? We're eager to learn.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

One of the reasons you have a more libertarian view in the U.S. and more support for the welfare state in Sweden is that the Swedes can look at their government and say, "Oj, my taxes are higher than the Norralaän in springtime, but at least I get something for all that money." People in New Jersey? Not really. We've seen veterans dying of preventable causes and pointy-headed little bureaucrats lying about it, and nice progressives getting very, very upset about that — and then saying what we really need is higher taxes on the rich so that we can bring the same model of care to everybody else in the country and make it mandatory.

"Excellent care at low cost," Paul Krugman wrote of the VA system. Hence the relative libertarianism.

Punitive taxes aren't about the taxes — they're about the punishment. That taxation should have been converted from a technical question into a moral crusade speaks to the basic failure of the progressive enterprise in the U.S. and to the deficiency of American political discourse. ... The specific contradiction in this case is the progressive demand for a Scandinavian welfare state at no cost to anybody they care about, which ends up being a very difficult equation to balance, probably an impossible one. And when the numbers don't work, there's always cheap moralistic histrionics.

That kind of hysteria isn't worth much, but it doesn't cost much, either.

Kevin D. Williamson, *National Review*



MIKE LUCKOVICH/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The coal-fired NRG Waukegan Generating Station in Waukegan, on Sept. 28, 2018. A carbon tax would discourage coal use.

Ban fracking? Some Democrats have a better way to fight climate change



STEVE CHAPMAN

The Trump administration's formal notification that it will abandon the Paris climate agreement should be treated as a huge in-kind contribution to the Democratic Party. It's an emphatic message to anyone who cares about the planet: Do not, under any circumstance, vote Republican in 2020.

The Democrats running for president could not be more starkly opposed to Donald Trump. He mocks climate change as a hoax, wants to dig coal until West Virginia is just a vast cavity in the ground and thinks the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge should be a safe space for oil rigs. The Democrats recognize scientific reality, favor the Paris accord and are committed to curbing greenhouse gas emissions.

Some of the candidates, unfortunately, are enamored of the old command-and-control approach to environmental protection: forbidding this and requiring that. Elizabeth Warren, Bernie Sanders and Kamala Harris support a ban on fracking, a method

that has greatly increased U.S. oil and gas production. Almost all the candidates would end new oil and gas leases on federal lands. Raising vehicle fuel economy standards and setting a deadline for all vehicles to achieve zero emissions are common ideas.

These proposals all suffer from the same flaw: dictating purported solutions from on high, with little regard for side effects, instead of devising incentives for creative, inexpensive remedies. This approach guarantees that the cost will be higher than necessary and results worse.

It appeals to politicians, though, because it allows the illusion that major progress can be made without any sacrifice by voters, except maybe those who crack for a living. The assumption is that if people realize environmental improvement is not cost-free, they will run screaming from the room.

That theory has prevailed for decades. So I am startled but pleased to discover that this year, many Democratic candidates have decided to treat voters as intelligent people who can be persuaded to embrace optimal remedies.

The best of all is a carbon tax, which would raise the price of different fossil fuels to reflect the harm they do. Among the candidates who favor it are Sanders, Warren and Harris, as well as Joe Biden, Pete Buttigieg, Amy

Klobuchar and Julian Castro.

This represents a major shift. Even Barack Obama saw no way to sell it. His first energy secretary, Steven Chu, told Obama in 2012 that a carbon tax would be the ideal way to attack the problem. "It's not gonna happen," the president replied.

In 2015, Obama conceded publicly that it would be "the most elegant way to drive innovation and to reduce carbon emissions." But he was not so masochistic as to try to get it through a Congress controlled by Republicans who wouldn't admit the ocean was rising if it were lapping at their chins.

A carbon tax would stimulate good choices rather than force them, giving an advantage to those that are most cost-effective. It would discourage coal use, aid electric vehicles, foster conservation and boost renewable sources of energy. It would end fracking eventually rather than immediately, easing the journey to a low-emission future.

It would advance these purposes without draconian regulations, inflexible bans or cumbersome bureaucracy. The money collected could be rebated to every American — yielding a net tax increase of zero.

Asking economists if they favor the idea is akin to asking loggers if they like chainsaws. In January, an ad published in The Wall Street Journal endorsing a carbon tax boasted the signatures of

3,554 U.S. economists ("the largest public statement of economists in history"). Among them were 27 Nobel laureates and 15 former heads of the White House Council of Economic Advisers, from Republican and Democratic administrations.

Contrast that with, say, a prompt ban on fracking, which would minimize flexibility and maximize pain. It would devastate an industry, sharply increase the price of oil, provide a windfall to Saudi Arabia and Russia and disrupt the transition away from coal-fired electricity.

"It would be a humongous shock to the global market and affect economies around the world," Sam Ori, executive director of the Energy Policy Institute at the University of Chicago, told me. "But you wouldn't do much to reduce emissions."

Reducing emissions is the highest priority, to be achieved in the most efficient and least painful way. Democrats may be coming around to the realization that for most voters, a carbon tax is not nearly as scary as climate change.

Steve Chapman, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at www.chicagotribune.com/chapman.

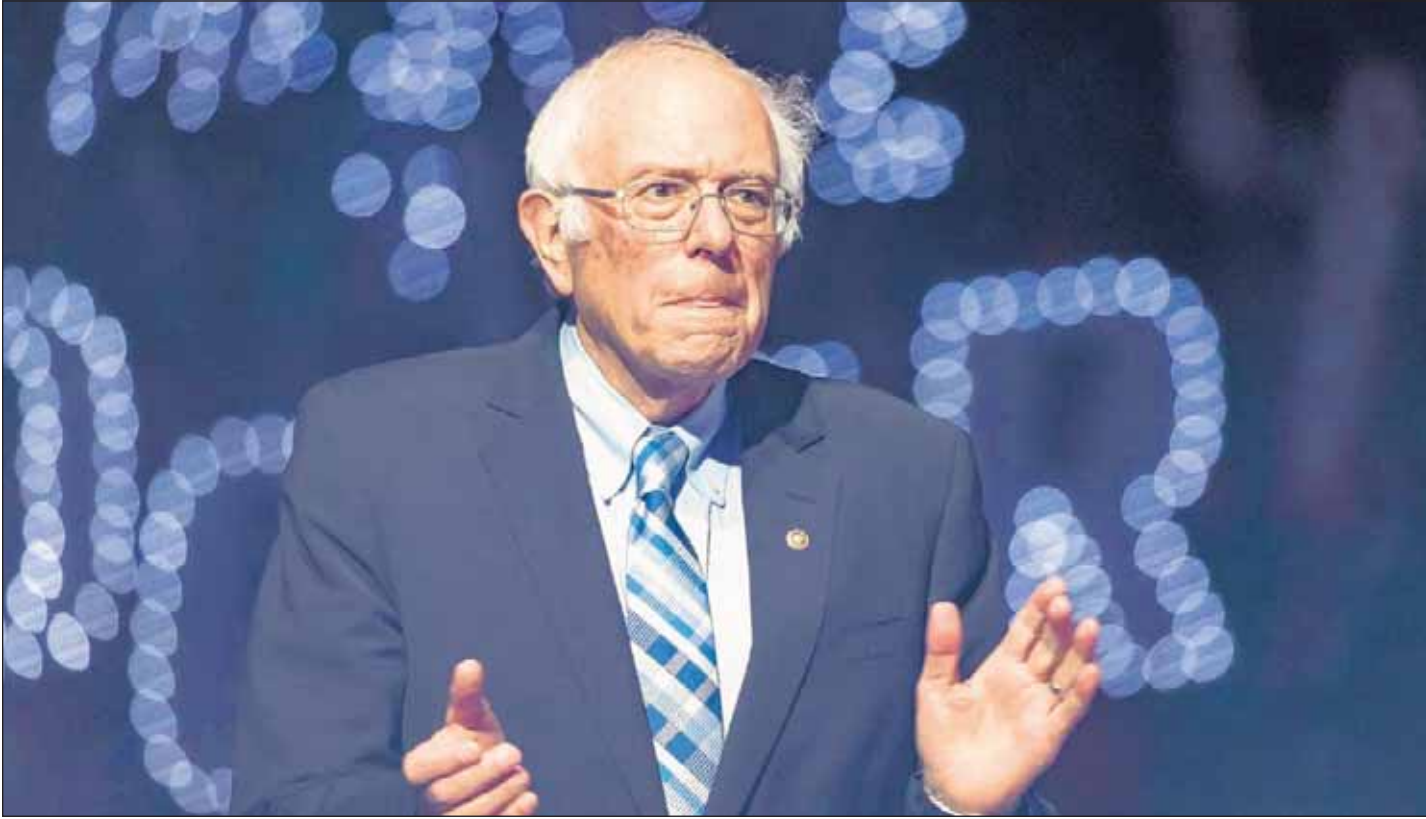
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PERSPECTIVE



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sen. Bernie Sanders speaks last week at the Democratic Party Liberty and Justice Dinner in Des Moines, Iowa.

Socialism fails time and time again, but woke and broke millennials love it



VICTOR DAVIS HANSON

Multiple forms of socialism, from hard Stalinism to European redistribution, continue to fail.

Russia and China are still struggling with the legacy of genocidal communism. Eastern Europe still suffers after decades of Soviet-imposed socialist chaos.

Cuba, Nicaragua, North Korea and Venezuela are unfree, poor and failed states. Baathism — a synonym for pan-Arabic socialism — ruined the postwar Middle East.

The soft-socialist European Union countries are stagnant and mostly dependent on the U.S. military for their protection.

In contrast, current American deregulation, tax cuts and incentives and record energy production have given the United States the strongest economy in the world.

So why, then, are two of the top three Democratic presidential contenders — Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren — either overtly or implicitly running on socialist agendas? Why are the heartthrobs of American progressives — Reps. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., Rashida Tlaib, D-Mich., and Ilhan Omar, D-Minn. — calling for socialist redistributionist schemes?

Why do polls show that a majority of American millennials have a favorable view of socialism?

There are lots of catalysts for the new socialism.

Massive immigration is changing the demography of the United States. The number of foreign-born U.S. residents and their children has been estimated at almost 60 million, or about 1 in 5 U.S. residents. Some 27% of California residents were born outside of America.

Many of these immigrants flee from poor areas of Latin America, Mexico, Africa and Asia that were wrecked by statism and socialism. Often, they arrive in the U.S. unaware of economic and political alternatives to state socialism.

When they reach the U.S. — often without marketable skills and unable to speak English — many assume that America will simply offer a far better version of the statism from which they fled. Consequently, many take for granted that government will provide them an array of social services, and they become supportive of progressive socialism.

Another culprit for the new socialist craze is the strange leftward drift of the very wealthy in Silicon Valley, in corporate America and on Wall Street.

Some of the new progressive rich feel guilty about their unprecedented wealth. So they champion redistribution as the sort of medieval penance that alleviates guilt.

Yet the influential and monied classes usually are so well off that higher taxes hardly affect them. Instead, redistributionist taxation hurts the struggling middle classes.

In California, it became hip for wealthy leftists to promote socialism from their Malibu, Menlo Park or Mill Valley enclaves — while still living as privileged capitalists. Meanwhile, it proved nearly impossible for the middle classes of Stockton and Bakersfield to cope with the reality of crushing taxes and terrible social services.

From 2008 to 2017, the now-multimillionaire Barack Obama, first as candidate and then as president, used all sorts of cool socialist slogans, from “spread the wealth around” and “now is not the time to profit” to “you didn’t build that” and “at a certain point you’ve made enough money.”

Universities bear much of the blame. Their manipulation of the federal government to guarantee student loans empowered them to jack up college costs without any accountability. Liberal college administrators and faculty did not care much when graduates left campus poorly educated and unable to market their expensive degrees.

More than 45 million borrowers now struggle with nearly \$1.6 trillion in collective student debt, with climbing interest. That indebtedness has delayed — or ended — the traditional forces that encourage conservatism and traditionalism, such as getting married, having children and buying a home.

Instead, a generation of single, childless and mostly urban youth feels cheated that their high-priced degrees did not earn them competitive salaries. Millions of embittered college graduates will never be able to pay off what they owe — and want some entity to pay off their debts.

In paradoxical fashion, teenagers were considered savvy adults who were mature enough to take on gargantuan loans. But they were also treated like fragile preteens who were warned that the world outside their campus sanctuaries was downright mean, sexist, racist, homophobic and unfair.

Finally, doctrinaire Republicans for decades mouthed orthodoxies of free rather than fair trade. They embraced the idea of creative destruction of industries, but without worrying about the real-life consequences for the unemployed in the hollowed out red-state interior.

Add up a lost generation of woke and broke college graduates, waves of impoverished immigrants without much knowledge of American economic traditions, wealthy advocates of boutique socialism and asleep-at-the-wheel Republicans, and it becomes clear why historically destructive socialism is suddenly seen as cool.

Regrettably, sometimes the naive and disaffected must relearn that their pie-in-the-sky socialist medicine is far worse than the perceived malady of inequality.

And unfortunately, when socialists gain power, they don’t destroy just themselves. They usually take everyone else down with them as well.

Tribune Content Agency

Victor Davis Hanson is a classicist and historian at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Kids fleeing violence can end up in a gang

The Chicago Tribune (“Trick-or-treater winds up in harm’s way,” Nov. 2) told us about a little girl in a Minnie Mouse costume who went trick-or-treating with her dad. It reminded me of my own little girl, who did the same thing with her dad. The only difference is that my daughter didn’t end up in intensive care with bullet wounds in her neck and chest. She didn’t get caught in a crossfire between gangs.

Now we have many voices demanding an end to gang violence. Most of us wonder why gang membership is so attractive to young people.

Here is one reason: the high rate of domestic violence impacting youths in Illinois. Our Illinois legislators passed a measure so youths affected by violence at home would in theory have more support to change their circumstances. The legislation, which amended the Emancipation of Minors Act and became law in 2018, allows homeless youths from 16 to 18 years old to live in transitional housing without first getting partially emancipated or obtaining parental consent.

But according to the fiscal notes attached to the measure, additional funding was not set aside for the Department of Children and Family Services, based on the fact that many sources help fund transitional living programs. This legislation was proclaimed to be “budget neutral.”

So we have legislation that really does nothing to offer a safe space to kids fleeing domestic violence. Where are those kids going to go to feel safe, protected and part of a “family”? Gangs. How much longer do we want to put up with this? What does it take for us to come up with an alternative to juvenile court?

If you or someone you know is dealing with domestic violence, there is help: the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence hotline at 877-863-6338. You are not alone.

— Terri Schmidt, licensed clinical social worker, Park Ridge

A good name for FBI operation

In Kristen McQueary’s column “What’s in a name?” (Nov. 5), she suggested code names for the ongoing FBI corruption investigation targeting Illinois politicians. When I served as the assistant legislative inspector general for the city of Chicago, we also used code names for our cases. Because Ald. Willie Cochran has been sentenced, I can share the code name for his investigation: “Operation Snake Eyes,” due to his gambling problem.

Because the FBI’s Chicago headquarters are on Roosevelt Road and its investigation is “rounding up” allegedly corrupt politicians, I think the perfect name for this investigation would be “Operation Roosevelt Rodeo.”

— Kathy Posner, Chicago

A better way to celebrate the MVP

After Game 7 of the World Series, Chevrolet gave a 2020 Corvette to the most valuable player, Washington Nationals pitcher Stephen Strasburg. Wouldn’t it be nice and really good public relations if the company instead donated the car to a charity in his name? A charity could, for example, use the car to deliver food, etc., to the homebound or give rides to cancer patients for their doctor appointments or even auction the car off to raise money. Or if the car companies prefer the free publicity, why doesn’t the MVP turn around and say, “Thank you for the car, but I am donating this car to such and such charity”? That would certainly make me take notice of the car company.

— Loretta Kartch, Frankfurt

Poetry makes politics palatable

I am writing this letter to thank columnist Mary Schmich for being a breath of fresh air when it comes to writing about politics. I am like Sisyphus when it comes to politics, engaged in a never-ending task. I plan to quit thinking about it, writing about it on social media, watching it, listening to it — but I am ineluctably drawn back to it.

Yet Schmich, with her “TrumPoems,” helped me come up with a way to sublimate my political obsession. I started writing a poem a day about current events, sometimes just to vent, sometimes to release the tension, and admittedly sometimes to effect change.

Schmich’s understated ease and warmth inspire me to take it easy when it comes to politics. For at least this week.

— David Vognar, Oak Lawn

The last thing we need is Twitter, Facebook struggling to fact check political ads

BY MEGAN MCARDLE

Let I be accused of the dreaded false equivalence, let me get this out of the way: President Donald Trump’s relationship to the truth is approximately the relationship between an elephant and an ornamental hedge — which is to say, there really isn’t one. At best, he has but a dim understanding of its purpose and value. At worst, when the truth seems to stand between him and something he wants, he will happily trample it.

All politicians lie, of course. But most politicians know not to make false assertions that are easily checked and inarguably wrong. If they don’t know this when they attain office, they quickly learn. Yet Trump doesn’t merely ignore those wise precepts; he actively shuns them. He says things that are indisputably false, not to mention often bizarre. If you are among Trump’s many opponents, this is very frustrating; even more frustrating is the fact that he gets away with it. Which is one reason the left has been pressing the media, including social media, to get more aggressive about pruning falsehoods from the public square.

The media has responded to this pressure, which is why you now see more hostile headlines about Trump, or stories that follow the president’s statements with some variant of “This is false,” than any outlet would have countenanced a decade ago. But social media has resisted. Facebook has said it won’t fact-check the ads it accepts, and Twitter one-upped it by saying it won’t accept any political ads at all.

The left is disappointed, and on one level, so am I. Banning political ads from

Twitter will have substantial costs, especially for new politicians and organizations, who don’t have a deep mailing list they can tap for donations and volunteers. But both Twitter and Facebook’s approaches are probably better than the alternative, which is for social media networks to try to determine the truth or falsehood of thousands of ads, in real time and on the tiny margins of web advertising.

To see how difficult this is, let’s go back to Barack Obama’s promises that “If you like your health care plan, you can keep it.” Anyone who knew anything about the health care system knew that this was untrue the moment Obama uttered the words — and moreover, that the president, or whoever was feeding him talking points, must have known it was untrue.

During the bitter debates that followed, fact checker PolitiFact jumped in more than once to decide who was right, and it rated Obama’s claim “True” in one instance, “Half True” in others. Yet four years later, when Obamacare was finally implemented in 2013, that promise suddenly became PolitiFact’s “Lie of the Year.”

This from a single fact-checking outlet, whose fact-checkers had a comparatively easy job. They got to pick and choose which claims to investigate, leaving some aside if they didn’t have the time. They could take as long as they needed to do a thorough job. They still got it badly wrong.

Yet the people pressing social media platforms to discard false advertising are asking those companies to do something incomparably harder: to sift through all their ads and decide which of them count as a political statement, then fact-check them in real time. This would regularly

require judgment calls, because as every journalist knows, it is almost as easy to mislead by stringing together true facts, stripped of vital context, as it is to simply make things up; easier, even.

Given the speed at which social media platforms would have to make these decisions, errors would be inevitable. The biases of the moderators would often substitute for the careful thought they didn’t have time for. Harassed fact-checkers would quash ads they shouldn’t while letting others through that contained vicious falsehoods — but nonetheless now bore the imprimatur of having been fact checked.

Center-left folks who protest that all they want is reasonable winnowing of the most obvious falsehoods should try to imagine how they’d feel about such a “reasonable” policy if Facebook announced that henceforth, all its political ads would be fact-checked — by the editors of the National Review. Rather hostile, I’d imagine.

No matter how pure your motives, using your power over a social network in ways that could systematically disadvantage one-half of the country is a recipe for civic disaster, and arguably an even bigger one than Donald Trump. One can’t, of course, necessarily expect the other half of the country to understand that. But we should be awfully glad that Twitter and Facebook do.

Washington Post Writers Group

Megan McArdle is a Washington Post columnist and the author of “The Up Side of Down: Why Failing Well Is the Key to Success.”

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Google close to finalizing office expansion in Fulton Market district

Tech giant plans to more than double its space, create new jobs



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

Google plans to more than double its space in Chicago's Fulton Market district, creating enough room to have thousands of new workers in the city.

Mountain View, California-based Google is finalizing deals to occupy all of the space, or about 800,000 square feet combined, in two buildings planned by Chicago developer Sterling Bay, according to people familiar with the plans.



COSTAR GROUP

Google plans to move into two proposed office buildings in Chicago's Fulton Market district, including this one at 345 N. Morgan St. At right is 1Kfulton, which has served as Google's Midwest headquarters since 2015.

If the agreements are completed as expected, Google's office space in Chicago would increase to about 1.3 million square feet over the next few years, creating an urban campus

in the neighborhood once known for meatpackers and food wholesalers.

That would make Google one of the largest tenants in the downtown office market.

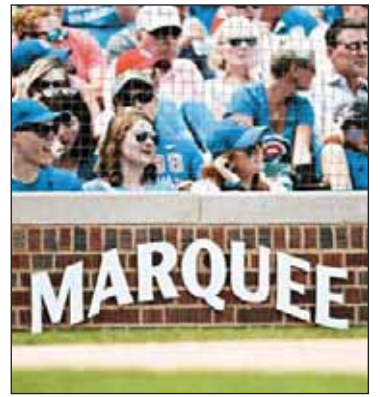
Google spokeswoman Kayla Conti declined to comment on the company's future real estate plans. Google has more than 1,200 employees in Chicago, she said.

Google currently leases just over 500,000 square feet in Fulton Market, where it moved from the Near North Side four years ago. Both new Google spaces would be in buildings just a few feet north of Google's Midwest headquarters in the 1Kfulton building.

Sterling Bay plans to put up an 11-story building at 345 N. Morgan St. and an 18-story structure at 1000 W. Carroll Ave.

Google put Fulton Market on the map as an office market when it leased a large block of space in the former Fulton Market Cold Storage building, 1000 W. Fulton Market, in 2015. That deal paved the way for a wave of

Turn to Ori, Page 2



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

An ad for the Chicago Cubs' Marquee TV network is seen Aug. 25 at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

Cubs TV network to air in Ill., Ind.

Still no Marquee deal for Comcast Chicago pay-TV subscribers

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

The Marquee Sports Network reached an agreement with another cable provider to carry the new Cubs TV network in February, but most Chicago pay-TV subscribers remain in the dark — at least for now — as the planned Feb. 22 launch nears.

Marquee, a partnership between the Cubs and Sinclair Broadcast Group, announced the multiyear carriage agreement with Mediacom Communications on Wednesday that will deliver the regional sports network to about 250,000 pay-TV subscribers outside the Chicago market, reaching parts of Illinois, Indiana and Iowa.

Viewers in Des Moines, Iowa, for example, will be able to watch the Cubs — something they couldn't do last season on NBC Sports Chicago, the team's former cable home.

"It's a big step," said Michael McCarthy, Marquee's general manager.

The network also announced a previously reached deal with Charter Communications, which will include the network in a handful of smaller cities within the Cubs designated regional market. Major League Baseball defines Chicago's home broadcast territory as portions of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Terms of the Mediacom and Charter carriage agreements were not disclosed.

Last month, Marquee announced a deal with AT&T to make the Cubs channel available on DirecTV, U-verse and AT&T TV, guaranteeing that at least some Chicago-area viewers will be able to watch the inaugural season of the regional sports network.

The network has yet to strike a deal with Comcast, the largest cable provider in the Chicago area, or RCN.

McCarthy declined to comment on the progress of carriage negotiations with Comcast, but said the network was ahead of schedule in terms of securing agreements before launching, with more announcements expected shortly.

Turn to Network, Page 2



TONY AVELAR/AP

Peter Stern, Apple Vice President of Services, speaks at the Steve Jobs Theater on March 25 during an event in Cupertino, Calif.

Fishing for viewers

Apple, Disney, WarnerMedia bait hook with freebies for new streaming plans

BY MAE ANDERSON
Associated Press

If you make it free, will they come?

Apple, Disney and AT&T's WarnerMedia want to jumpstart their challenges to Netflix by offering freebies and discounts on emerging streaming plans.

That includes a free year of Apple TV Plus for customers of new Apple devices and a free year of Disney Plus to higher-tier Verizon customers. Some existing HBO subscribers will also get the supercharged version, HBO Max, at no additional cost.

Experts say these services can worry later about holding onto

customers — perhaps by offering must-see shows they can't get anywhere else or tying discounts to other services that are difficult to drop.

"Next year is a race to aggregate consumers," said Kevin Westcott, who heads Deloitte's U.S. telecommunication, media and entertainment consulting business. "The first war is getting them to sign up for a service. The second war is retaining them."

The new services have to attract users with marketing blitzes and the promise of original shows and movies, then build a big enough library of old favorites to help keep them. Already, HBO Max will have "Friends" exclusively, and Disney is taking back its older movies

from Netflix.

A lot of shows and movies won't be available at launch, but will be added over time. Free helps in the meantime.

Netflix has spent years building up its 158 million subscribers worldwide. Hulu has 28 million. The new players want to ramp up subscribers quickly to show they can compete.

So the services have launched the digital equivalent of the old cable promos: lure you in with discounted rates, then jack up the price after a year or two. But digital customers have more choices than cable customers of yore so a big question is whether they'll stick around.

Apple TV Plus debuted Friday for \$5 a month with just nine

shows and a few more coming soon. It's already cheaper than the \$13-a-month Netflix charges for its most popular plan. Buyers of any new iPhone, iPad, Apple TV, Mac or iPod Touch get a year for free. That suggests a market of 40 million customers, Wedbush analyst Dan Ives said.

Disney Plus, which arrives Nov. 12, is also cheaper than Netflix at \$7 a month. Disney struck a deal with Verizon to give customers of all unlimited wireless plans and some home internet customers a free year. Members of Disney's free D23 fan club were also eligible to buy three years of Disney Plus service up front for the price of two years.

Turn to Viewers, Page 3

Three Chicago hospitals earn Ds for patient safety

Illinois has moved up three spots and now ranks 11th in the country

BY LISA SCHENCKER

Three Chicago hospitals have earned D grades for patient safety — though Illinois, as a whole, has moved up three spots and now ranks 11th in the country for hospital safety, according to a widely watched analysis.

The three Chicago hospitals that received Ds were Stroger Hospital, Mount Sinai Hospital and University of Illinois Hospital, according to the nonprofit Leapfrog Group, which releases grades twice a year. University of Illinois Hospital got a C in the last round of grading, while Stroger and Mount Sinai got Ds. UnityPoint Health Pekin Hospital also got a D.

In all, 46 Illinois hospitals earned As; 19 got Bs; and 39 earned Cs. No facility earned a F.

Some of Chicago's most prestigious hospitals had mixed results. University of Chicago Medical Center was awarded its 16th consecutive A grade — just weeks after nurses called the hospital's safety into question during a strike.

Northwestern Memorial Hospital and Rush University Medical Center both earned Bs, the same grade they earned earlier this year.

Illinois ranks 11th overall, up from 14th in the spring.

Leapfrog grades hospitals on dozens of measures of safety, including hand hygiene, intensive care unit physician staffing, bedsores and falls.

The rankings are important to many hospitals, which often tout high marks in their advertising to attract more patients. Chicago's



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Angela K. Waller, Director of Community Engagement and Strategic Partnerships at Loretto Hospital, left, speaks with a patient as hospital CEO George N. Miller Jr. and Tanesha Daniels, Chief Experience Officer, listen during a team visit at the hospital March 7 in Chicago.

Saint Anthony Hospital sued the Leapfrog Group in Cook County Circuit Court over its C rating in 2017, saying the grade was wrong

and based on incorrect data. That lawsuit was dismissed last year.

All three Chicago hospitals that earned Ds this time around serve

large numbers of patients on Medicaid, which is a state and federally funded health insurance program for the poor.

Sinai Health System President and CEO Karen Teitelbaum said in a statement that she expects Mount Sinai to improve by a full letter grade by the end of fiscal year 2020. She also noted that the grades are based on data that's often a year or two old, and the hospital system has made improvements in that time.

"We know that the most recent Leapfrog grades released — a 'D' for Mount Sinai Hospital and a 'C' for Holy Cross Hospital — are not where we need to be," Teitelbaum said. "Therefore, Sinai has made substantive efforts to address quality and safety and have made steady and significant progress."

University of Illinois Hospital

Turn to Safety, Page 2

Productivity falls for first time in 4 years

Output falls 0.3% in 3rd quarter, raising analysts' concerns

By **CHRISTOPHER RUGABER**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American workers were less efficient in the July-September quarter, pushing down productivity for the first time since late 2015.

With economic growth slowing, in part because the stimulus from Trump administration tax cuts is fading, many economists worry that worker productivity will follow suit. Most economists also believe that the Trump administration's trade war with China has discouraged businesses from investing more in productivity-enhancing tools such as computers and machinery, offsetting the benefits from the 2017 corporate tax cut.

The Labor Department said Wednesday that productivity, a measure of economic output for each



TED S. WARREN/AP

The Labor Department reported that productivity has increased 1.4% during the past year, lower than average.

hour worked, fell 0.3% in the third quarter. The drop comes after two quarters of healthy gains.

Still, productivity has increased just 1.4% in the past year, about two-thirds of its long-run average. Weak

productivity growth has been a hallmark of the current economic expansion, now in its 11th year. It is a key reason the overall economy has expanded more slowly than in previous expansions.

Greater productivity is an important ingredient in raising living standards. It enables companies to lift worker pay without raising prices on customers.

Economists noted that the data is volatile on a quarterly basis and said the negative reading is at least partly a blip. Still, it suggests recent increases in productivity may not last.

"With economic momentum poised to cool further in 2020 and the economy no longer fiscally-stimulated, we expect productivity gains to continue to fade," Lydia Boussour, senior economist at Oxford Economics, a consulting firm, said.

The Trump administration promoted its 2017 corporate tax cut as a policy that would raise productivity by encouraging businesses to invest in more computers, machinery and other equipment. Productivity did pick up in the first half of this year after growing modestly in 2018, but it now appears to be dropping back to the slow growth that

has occurred since the Great Recession ended.

Many economists blame President Donald Trump's trade war with China for discouraging businesses from spending more on goods that would make workers more productive. The tariffs imposed by both countries have raised business's costs and caused many executives to postpone plans to expand and invest.

"The trade policy situation has derailed (investment) to some degree," said Stephen Stanley, chief economist at Amherst Pierpont Securities. "Firms seem to have stepped back."

Still, Stanley said it is too early to determine whether or not the administration's tax cuts have boosted investment.

Economists point to many different reasons for the current sluggish level of productivity growth. Some argue that new technologies, such as smartphones and mobile software, simply aren't that economically useful. Others say that inno-

ventions like search engines, which are free to users, aren't properly captured in government data.

The government's report also shows that the low unemployment rate is driving up labor costs by forcing companies to pay more, a trend that could eventually raise inflation. For now, economists say that many corporations are absorbing the higher costs by reducing their profit margins, rather than passing the costs on to customers.

Labor costs rose at an annual rate of 3.6% in the third quarter, and are up 3.1% in the past year. That annual gain is the largest in more than five years. That higher pay could provide key support to consumer spending in the coming months.

The decline in productivity reflects slower economic growth combined with steady hiring. The economy grew just 1.9% in the third quarter, down from 2% in the second quarter and a 3.1% pace in the first three months of the year.

CEO turnover hit new high last month in record-setting year

Chicago Tribune staff

CEO exits are at their highest level in at least 17 years, and the most recent numbers don't include this week's shocker that Steve Easterbrook is now McDonald's former CEO.

In October, 172 chief executives left their posts, compared with 151 CEOs in September and 149 in October 2018, according to outplacement firm Challenger, Gray & Christmas. That brings the 10-month tally to 1,332 CEOs who are out — the highest number since 2002, when the firm began tracking CEO departures at companies that have been in business at least two years and have at least 10 employees.

The second-highest year for CEO turnover was in 2008 during the Great Recession, when 1,257 CEOs exited.

October's data doesn't include the firing of Easterbrook, which was announced Monday after it was disclosed he had a consensual relationship with an employee.

The most prominent Chicago company on the list is Boeing, which last month ousted Kevin McCullister, who had been CEO of Boeing Commercial Airplanes since 2016. His exit is tied to the Boeing 737 Max crisis.

The list includes two other CEOs in the Chicago area — Sarah Orleans at the DuPage Children's Muse-

um and Lori Healey at the Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority. Orleans, who had been at the helm of the museum since 2014, announced in March that she would retire this year.

Healey, who ran the public agency known as McPier, which oversees McCormick Place and Navy Pier, was hired by Chicago-based development and construction firm Clayco as president of its newly formed Chicago regional business unit. She will oversee the creation of new business throughout the Chicago metro area.

The outplacement firm said most of the CEO changes were part of normal succession planning.

Safety

Continued from Page 1

has also made improvements since Leapfrog received the hospital's data, spokeswoman Jacqueline Carey said in a statement.

"We are highly disappointed by our hospital's Leapfrog grade, which does not accurately reflect our commitment to quality patient care," Carey said. "Leapfrog and others that evaluate hospitals are valuable tools, but they are limited."

Stroger did not provide a comment by deadline.

Other area hospitals were pleased with their results, including University of Chicago Medical Center and Elmhurst Hospital, which has scored consecutive As since 2012.

University of Chicago Medical Center began a concerted effort to focus on patient safety about a decade ago, and the Leapfrog grades are proof that the work has paid off, said Dr. Stephen Weber, the hospital's chief medical officer.

Northwestern Memorial, which got a B, said in a statement it's committed to delivering high quality care and it looks forward to ongoing discussions between hospitals and Leapfrog to make sure consumers get "the most accurate reflection of quality, safety, and the patient expe-

"We are highly disappointed by our hospital's Leapfrog grade, which does not accurately reflect our commitment to quality patient care. Leapfrog and others that evaluate hospitals are valuable tools, but they are limited."

— Jacqueline Carey, University of Illinois Hospital spokeswoman

rience."

Data reporting issues led Rush University Medical Center to fall just short of getting an A, Dr. Paul Casey, Rush acting chief medical officer, said in a statement. Those issues have been corrected, he said.

Loretto Hospital, on the city's West Side, moved from a D in the spring to an A. A Loretto Hospital leader told the Tribune in the spring that the hospital had changed leadership and implemented new measures to reduce the number of falls and infections.

Consumers should take Leapfrog's latest ratings seriously and use them as an indicator of which hospitals to use, said Judy Hearn, director of membership Initiatives for the Midwest Business Group on Health, which works with Leapfrog in Illinois each year.

"The grades really speak to consumers to say here are the hospitals where you can

walk in and receive care with some confidence," Hearn said.

Experts also warn, however, that consumers should use hospital ratings as just one piece of information when deciding where to receive care. A number of organizations rate and rank hospitals across the country, but they use different methodologies and come up with different results.

For example, though Leapfrog gave University of Chicago Medical Center a higher grade than Northwestern and Rush, those hospitals have earned top marks in other reports.

U.S. News & World Report has ranked Northwestern as the best hospital in Illinois for eight consecutive years. Vizient, a health care performance improvement company, named Rush University Medical Center a top comprehensive academic medical center earlier this year.

Chicago Tribune

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Network

Continued from Page 1

"There are cases when launching channels don't necessarily have carriage agreements with months to go," McCarthy said. "We're not surprised because of what the Cubs mean to this fan base and we're excited about it."

SportsNet LA, the cable home of the Los Angeles Dodgers, is one such cautionary tale for regional sports networks. Launched in 2014 with Time Warner Cable, SportsNet LA remains unavailable in most Los Angeles homes after cable and satellite providers balked over higher carriage fees. Charter Communica-

tions bought Time Warner Cable in 2016.

Marquee is pitching cable and satellite providers to insert the new regional sports network into their basic channel lineups. That could automatically add \$4 to the nearly \$9 monthly regional sports fee paid by Chicago-area subscribers, sources close to the team told the Tribune in May.

The new Cubs network will include 150 regular and about 30 spring training games, expanded pregame and postgame coverage, classic broadcasts from the archives and other programming. A dozen Cubs regular season games are reserved for national broadcasts, but Marquee will be the only way to watch games on local TV in 2020

after the team parted ways with NBC Sports Chicago, the regional sports network it formed in 2004 with the Bulls, Blackhawks and White Sox.

The Cubs also exited local over-the-air TV after 71 years, pulling the plug on WGN-Ch. 9 and WLS-Ch. 7 and moving 70 games between them over to Marquee for the upcoming season.

NBC Sports Chicago is defending its pay-TV turf with the remaining three teams and has a carriage deal in place with Comcast — an equity partner in the network — as well as other Chicago-area cable providers.

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Ori

Continued from Page 1

construction just west of the Kennedy Expressway that has brought hotels, apartment towers, retail and major office tenants including McDonald's headquarters to the neighborhood.

Google leases about 372,000 square feet in IKFulton.

The company in October opened a second office, leasing 132,000 square feet in a 12-story building Sterling Bay developed at 210 N. Carpenter St., a short walk south of IKFulton.

"Our growth has been fairly organic over the years and we're growing based

on the needs of the business," Conti said.

"The second building is really a hub for our growing cloud team," she said of the Carpenter Street space.

Sterling Bay declined to comment.

Even as Google worked on the Carpenter Street space, company officials for months have been evaluating options for expansion in Fulton Market.

Google is represented by CBRE office tenant broker Kyle Kamin.

Google's growth is another step forward in Chicago's efforts to become a top city for tech jobs.

Although Google's Chicago office for years was dominated by sales and marketing positions, the company has grown in the

city to include many engineers and other tech workers. Google also is growing its finance team here.

Other California-based tech companies are in the process of major expansions in Chicago, including Uber, Salesforce, Facebook and Glassdoor.

Salesforce last year confirmed plans to lease about 500,000 square feet in a skyscraper planned on the Wolf Point site along the Chicago River, and Uber in August confirmed a 463,000-square-foot lease in the Old Post Office redevelopment.

Ally Marotti contributed.

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Concert promoters' about-face

Music companies turn away from facial recognition

BY MATT O'BRIEN
Associated Press

BOSTON — Concert promoters in the U.S. are stepping back from plans to scan festivalgoers with facial recognition technology, after musicians and others gave it some serious side-eye.

Although it remains entirely possible that music venues will eventually take a second look at the controversial technology.

Live-entertainment giants AEG Presents and Live Nation both recently disavowed any plans to use facial recognition at music festivals, despite earlier indications to the contrary. Their public pronouncements have led a group of musicians to declare victory after a monthslong campaign to halt the technology's use at live shows.

Advances in computer vision have enabled businesses to install cameras that can recognize individuals by their face or other biometric characteristics. Venue operators have talked about using the technology at gateways to secure entry for select groups or to offer perks for repeat customers.

Privacy advocates worry that such uses might also pave the way for greater intrusions, such as scanning audience members in real time to analyze their behavior.

Both concert organizations seemed to be edging toward remembering more faces. In May 2018, for instance, Live Nation subsidiary Ticketmaster announced it was partnering with and investing in Texas facial recognition startup Blink Identity, saying in a note to shareholders that its technology will enable music fans to associate their



AMY HARRIS/INVISION/AP

Artists made known their objections to the use of facial recognition technology, pressing promoters to drop plans for its use at concerts and festivals.

digital ticket with their image and "then just walk into the show?"

AEG, which operates the Coachella festival in Southern California and other major events, updated its online privacy policy earlier this year with language stating that it may collect facial images at its events and venues for "access control," creating aggregate data or for "personalization" — a term commonly used by retailers trying to tailor advertising or promotions to a specific customer's behavior.

Now, however, both organizations have done an about-face. AEG's chief operating officer for festivals, Melissa Ormond, emailed activists earlier this month to say: "AEG festivals do not use facial recognition technology and do not have plans to implement." AEG confirmed that statement

this week but declined further comment.

Live Nation said in a statement that "we do not currently have plans to deploy facial recognition technology at our clients' venues." The company insisted that any future use would be "strictly opt-in," so that non-consenting fans won't have to worry about potentially facing the music.

Facial recognition isn't seen in many musical venues. The biggest location known to employ it is New York City's Madison Square Garden, which confirmed this week that facial recognition is one of the security measures it uses "to ensure the safety of everyone" in the arena.

While the music industry paused, Major League Baseball stole a base by rolling out biometric ticketing in the U.S., usually involving fingerprints or iris

scans to get into ballparks. Authorities in some parts of Europe have bounced around the idea of using either facial or voice recognition to keep tabs on unruly soccer fans, such as those participating in racist chants.

American music event promoters this fall have been pressured to disclose their facial recognition plans by digital rights group Fight for the Future, which asked dozens of festival organizers to pledge not to use a technology it describes as invasive and racially biased.

For some, it was an easy answer. Organizers of the Summer Meltdown Festival outside Seattle said they are "happily free of facial recognition technology." Also confirming they don't use it were hosts of events including South by Southwest, Lollapalooza, Bonnaroo,

Governors Ball and the Voodoo Music and Arts Experience in New Orleans.

Rage Against The Machine guitarist Tom Morello co-authored an opinion column in BuzzFeed last week that described the pledge as the "first major blow to the spread of commercial facial recognition in the United States."

The CEO of Blink Identity says opposition to its Ticketmaster partnership is misguided.

"They're talking about mass surveillance," said Mary Haskett, who co-founded the Austin, Texas startup. "We're against mass surveillance. Nobody's talking about doing what they're protesting against."

Haskett said Blink's system allows concertgoers to opt in by taking selfies with their phones, which the company transforms into mathematical representa-

tions and deletes. The system might offer access to a shorter line or a VIP section.

But protesting musicians fear their fans' mug shots could still end up in the hands of law enforcement or immigration authorities.

"Of course it's going to be used by security," said Joey La Neve DeFrancesco, a guitarist for Rhode Island punk band Downtown Boys, which played Coachella in 2017. "Of course it's going to be used by law enforcement."

Punk rockers aren't the only ones fixing the technology with a death stare. A June survey by the Pew Research Center found that while people are generally accepting of facial recognition used by police, only 36% said they trust tech companies to deploy it responsibly. Just 18% trust advertisers.

Airbnb to verify listings as way to improve trust

BY DEE-ANN DURBIN
Associated Press

Airbnb says it will spend the next year verifying that all 7 million of its listings are accurate and that the homes and rooms being offered for short-term stays meet basic quality standards.

It's one of several moves the San Francisco-based company is making to improve user trust and make it easier for guests, hosts and others to report problems and obtain refunds when things go awry.

The changes come after a rough week for Airbnb. On Oct. 31, a shooting at an unauthorized Halloween party in an Airbnb rental in Orinda, California, left five people dead.

A Vice story, meanwhile, revealed a scam by Airbnb hosts who put guests up at inferior properties after claiming the ones they initially booked weren't available. Guests told Vice they had trouble obtaining refunds from the company and

were given bad reviews by the hosts.

And Tuesday, voters in Jersey City, New Jersey, approved restrictions on short-term rental companies in a referendum in one of Airbnb's most important markets.

The vote in Jersey City — just across the Hudson River from lower Manhattan and only a few minutes by train from popular tourist sites — was lopsided in favor of the restrictions, despite an expensive campaign mounted by the company.

Airbnb spent \$4.2 million on an effort to sway voters while its opponents, including the hotel industry, spent around \$1 million.

In an email sent to employees Wednesday, Airbnb co-founder and CEO Brian Chesky said the company will take its most significant steps to improve trust since its founding in 2008. "People need to feel like they can trust our community and that they can trust Airbnb when something goes

wrong," he wrote.

Airbnb said it plans to:

- Verify all listings on its platform for accuracy of photos, address and other details. They will also be verified for quality standards, including cleanliness, safety and basic amenities. Those that meet Airbnb's quality expectations will be labeled. Airbnb said every listing will be reviewed by Dec. 15, 2020.

- Beginning Dec. 15, Airbnb said it will rebook guests to a new listing or refund their money if a property doesn't meet its accuracy standards.

- By Dec. 31, Airbnb will launch a 24-hour hotline staffed by a rapid response team in the U.S. so neighbors, guests and others can report a problem. The hotline will roll out globally over the course of next year.

The company has asked Charles Ramsey, the former chief of police for Philadelphia and Washington, and Ronald Davis, the former chief of police for East Palo Alto, California, to act as

advisers and help train the response team.

- Beginning Dec. 15, Airbnb will be expanding manual checks of "high-risk" reservations flagged by its system to cut down on unauthorized parties. One-night reservations at large homes will get extra scrutiny, for example.

The company is under some pressure to improve its reputation as it eyes an initial public offering next year.

"Most hosts do a great job, but guests need to feel like Airbnb has their back, and we believe this commitment is a necessary step in giving guests peace of mind," Chesky wrote.

Jersey City's regulations don't ban short-term rentals, but are expected to trim the number of homes getting listed on sites like Airbnb.

The rules limit how often landlords can rent properties if they don't live on site. They forbid short-term rentals in buildings with more than four units if the owner isn't present. They also prohibit renters from serving as hosts.

Two more stores approved to sell recreational weed

BY ALLY MAROTTI

The state gave three more medical marijuana dispensaries permission to sell recreational cannabis, including two in Chicago.

That brings the total to 14 medical cannabis stores around the state, including three in Chicago, that have been approved to start selling to wider audiences next year, with less than two months to go before sales start Jan. 1.

The three stores that received approval Wednesday include Dispensary 33 in Chicago, Maribis of Chicago and Maribis of Springfield, which is located in Grandview, Illinois.

Illinois has 55 medical cannabis dispensaries, and all were able to apply

for a license to sell recreational marijuana from their existing locations. They can also apply to open a second shop.

Municipalities have the right to ban recreational sales, and some around the state are still making their decisions on the matter.

Chicago's City Council approved rules last month that created seven zones for marijuana sales. Initially, no more than seven dispensaries will be allowed in each zone. Dispensaries will not be allowed along the Magnificent Mile, the Loop or large chunks of River North along the lakefront.

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Viewers

Continued from Page 1

Disney is targeting 60 million to 90 million worldwide by 2024.

AT&T's HBO Max, which launches in May for \$15 a month, is the most expensive. That could make it tough for AT&T to reach its goal of 50 million U.S. customers and 75 million to 90 million worldwide by 2025.

But AT&T will make the service free for about 10 million existing HBO subscribers, or about a third of its U.S. subscribers. HBO Max will also be included with AT&T's higher-tier wireless and broadband offerings.

Comcast's Peacock service will be free for many of its own cable and internet customers. The regular price hasn't been announced yet. The service launches next spring.

"I don't think customers are going to have to make difficult choices about cut-

ting one in order to add another for the first few years," said MoffettNathanson Research's Craig Moffett.

But companies can't run the services at a loss forever, and when discounts end and prices rise, customers may flee. After all, the services add up fast and signing up to multiple ones could end up costing as much as the cable packages people are ditching for streaming.

There's a lesson to be drawn from the latest TV-industry attempt to counter cord-cutting. Cablelike online packages like Sling TV and YouTube TV have ended discounts or raised prices, causing customers to flee and new sign-ups to slow down. Sony announced Tuesday that it will quit offering PlayStation Vue, one of the first to challenge traditional TV packages.

Even the dominant player isn't immune. Netflix has raised prices slowly, which helped shield it from price shock, but its latest small increase has hurt customer

growth.

Westcott, the Deloitte consultant, compared the streaming promotions to efforts to lure wireless customers from competing companies.

T-Mobile has long offered Netflix free to many customers. Verizon includes six free months of Apple Music with some of its unlimited plans. Many offer other deals like paying off your phone early or getting a phone for free if you switch.

"They were constantly looking for ways to steal you off other players," he said.

How will these services keep users once they've reeled them in?

The companies can constantly refresh their services with new shows and movies, Diffusion Group President Michael Greeson said.

Cathy Yao, an analyst at Diamond Hill Capital Management, also said companies can try to create "stickiness" by bundling the services with other products and services so a customer is less inclined to unsubscribe.

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Deposit & Loan Guide

Institution	Int Acct	Chkng Mkt	Money	3 mo		6 mo		12 mo		18 mo		24 mo		36 mo		60 mo		Phone / Website
				CD	CD	CD	CD	CD	CD	CD	CD	CD	CD					
synchrony Synchrony Bank	NA	1.20	0.75	1.00	2.10	2.10	2.20	2.25	2.30									800-869-3813 www.synchronybank.com
	NA	0	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	Great Rates + Safety = Peace of Mind. Member FDIC.								

Savings Update

4 questions to ask before tapping home equity

If you've owned your home for many years, chances are good you have equity built up that you can use for another purpose. But since taking on debt should always be a carefully weighed decision, it's important to ask yourself specific questions before you tap in.

The most important starting point is to ask whether what you plan to spend the equity on is something that adds value. Making a major home improvement or retiring higher-cost debt can result in net financial gains. A major expense like long-term care may also be more economical to pay with home equity funds than with retirement savings.

But spending the funds on a vacation or a highly discretionary purchase that loses value may leave you paying years of interest on something with no monetary value in the end.

Second, is home equity just a short-term fix for a bigger

problem that needs a more permanent solution? If you plan to use home equity to pay off other debt, what are you doing to avoid landing yourself in this kind of expensive debt situation in the future?

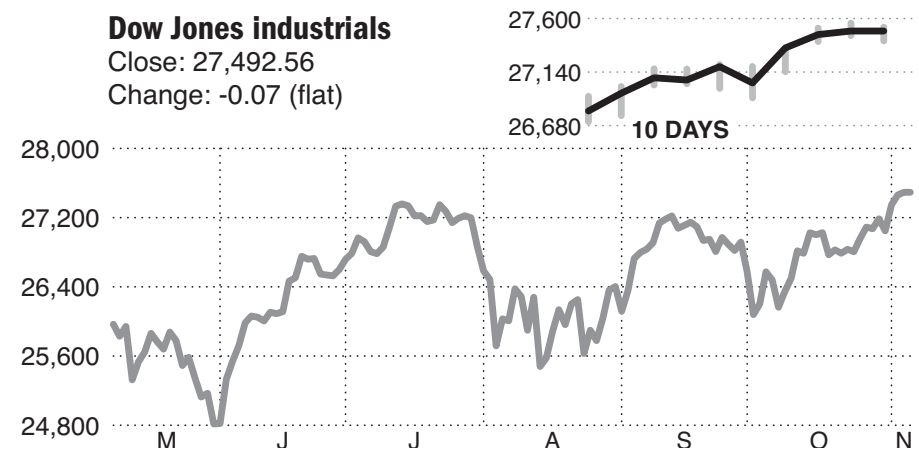
Third, have you calculated exactly what budget commitment you'll need to pay this debt off? This involves deciding how many years you'll stretch it out, how much you'll tap, what the resulting payment will be, and whether you can reliably fit this into your budget for the duration of repayment.

Lastly, is this your best option? You may determine that spending less and instead using savings will ultimately bear more financial fruit than taking out home equity. Or you may find that borrowing through a different avenue will have stronger advantages. In any case, be sure you go in with a sharpened pencil and a realistic plan so that you maximize positive gains and minimize risks.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 27,526.05 Low: 27,407.81 Previous: 27,492.63



Summary table for Nasdaq, S&P 500, and Russell 2000. Nasdaq is down 24.05 (-2.99%), S&P 500 is up 2.16 (+0.07%), and Russell 2000 is down 10.07 (-.63%).

Summary table for 10-year T-note, Gold futures, Yen, Euro, and Crude Oil. 10-year T-note is down .05 to 1.81%, Gold futures is up 9.40 to \$1,490.20, Yen is down .31 to 108.93/\$1, Euro is down .0004 to .9034/\$1, and Crude Oil is down .88 to \$56.35.

Major market growth and decline

Table showing 5-day, 30-day, and 1-year percentage changes for Dow, Nasdaq, and S&P indices. All indices show positive changes over the 5-day and 30-day periods, but negative changes over the 1-year period.

Futures table listing commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and Natural Gas with their respective prices and changes.

LOCAL STOCKS

Table of local stocks including Abbott Labs, AbbVie Inc, Alkermes Corp, and others, with columns for stock name, change, close, and high.

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Table of most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, including Chesapeake Energy, Uber Technologies, and Gen Electric.

LARGEST COMPANIES

Table of largest companies based on market capitalization, including AT&T Inc, Alibaba Group, and Alphabet Inc.

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of largest mutual funds based on total assets, including American Funds AMCpA, American Funds AmrolBAlA, and American Funds CptWldGrInca.

TREASURY YIELDS

Table of treasury yields for various durations: 3-month, 6-month, 2-year, 10-year, and 30-year.

SPOT METALS

Table of spot metal prices for Gold, Silver, and Platinum.

INTEREST RATES

Table of interest rates for Prime Rate, Discount Rate, Fed Funds Target, and Money Mkt Overnight Avg.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies including Argentina, Australia, Brazil, and others.

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies including Argentina, Australia, Brazil, and others.

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Advertisement for 'Chicago Bears Top 100 Players Personalized Newspaper Book'. Features an image of the book and text celebrating the team's centennial.

Advertisement for 'Who's WHO in Local Business'. Features a woman's portrait and text promoting an esteemed Chicago Tribune opportunity for business leaders.

OBITUARIES

JAMES NEWMAN 1942-2019

Psychiatrist who pushed for broader mental health services

BY GRAYDON MEGAN

Dr. James Newman, a psychiatrist who spent most of his career at the old Cook County Hospital, believed mental health services ought to be widely available through community organizations and satellite clinics as a component of a comprehensive approach to medical care.

"He really thought health care administered in the community by those who were part of the community was the key to a robust mental health system," said his son Daniel.

Newman supported social justice issues ranging from anti-war activities to environmental concerns to calling for more humane treatment of immigrants and oppressed minorities, including fairer treatment of Palestinians by the government of Israel.

Newman, 77, died of complications from heart disease Nov. 1 in Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago, his son said. He had lived in Evanston since the mid-1970s.

Newman was born in Chicago and grew up in the Rogers Park area. After graduating from Senn High School he went to Northwestern University for undergraduate studies and then to medical school at the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago.

His choice of the profession may have been influenced in part by his cousin, Dr. Richard Elesh, who was a few years ahead of him in undergraduate studies at Northwestern and continued there for medical school. "There might have been



FAMILY PHOTO

Dr. James Newman

some relationship (to his choice)," said Elesh, retired after a career in obstetrics and gynecology. "Jim was always a caring person."

Newman went into military service after medical school. He was officially under the auspices of the Coast Guard, his son said, but served in the Indian Health Service on the Flathead Indian Reservation in western Montana.

After leaving the military, he practiced psychiatry briefly in Fitchburg, Massachusetts, before returning to Chicago. He worked with the University of Illinois Hospital, what was then Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center and the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute treating patients and helping to train medical students, according to his son.

He moved to Cook County Hospital because he felt mental health services should be more broadly available, his son said.

"He thought everybody should get mental health care — not just people who could pay for it," Daniel Newman said. "He wanted to make sure that his ener-

gies went into providing all people (needing it) with mental health care."

Although Newman practiced during a time of transition in psychiatry, his son said he was still old school, taking a therapeutic approach to patient concerns, one that often involved what's called cognitive behavioral therapy.

"He did try to build relationships and trust," his son said, "and wasn't totally into medicating. He believed in cognitive behavioral therapy because it had research behind it."

Newman retired in 1998, and shortly after that had a serious heart attack. The event curtailed his plans for a car trip around the United States, including a return to the natural beauty he'd experienced in Montana during his time with the Indian Health Service.

But it didn't curtail his interest and participation in Chicago-area demonstrations for the causes he cared about. His son said most recently he had joined a Chicago rally calling for officials to declare a climate emergency in line with action by Swedish climate activist Greta Thunberg.

"He really believed in the tenets of Judaism, the Jewish values of repairing the world," his son said. "Of bringing more gentleness and kindness."

In addition to his son, Newman is also survived by his wife, Joan Silins; a daughter, Sarah Silins; another son, Eli Silins; and two grandchildren.

Services were held.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON NOVEMBER 7 ...

In 1874, the Republican Party was symbolized as an elephant in a cartoon drawn by Thomas Nast in Harper's Weekly.

In 1885, the transcontinental Canadian Pacific Railway was completed as the last spike was driven at Craigellachie, British Columbia.

In 1893, the state of Colorado granted women the right to vote.

In 1916, Republican Jeanette Rankin, of Montana, became the first woman elected to Congress.

In 1917, Russia's Bolshevik Revolution took place as forces led by Vladimir Ilyich Lenin overthrew the provisional government of Alexander Kerensky.

In 1918, during World War I, an erroneous report from the United Press that an armistice had been signed set off celebrations across the country.

In 1929, the Museum of Modern Art in New York opened to the public.

In 1940, the middle section of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge in Washington state collapsed during a windstorm.

In 1944, President Franklin Roosevelt won an unprecedented fourth term in office, defeating Thomas Dewey.

In 1962, former Vice Presi-

dent Richard Nixon, embittered by his loss in California's gubernatorial race, told reporters, "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore."

In 1967, Carl Stokes, of Cleveland, was elected the first black mayor of a major city.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon was re-elected in a landslide over Democrat George McGovern.

In 1973, Congress overrode President Richard Nixon's veto of the War Powers Act, which limits a chief executive's power to wage war without congressional approval.

In 1975, India's Supreme Court unanimously reversed the conviction of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on two electoral offenses, thus removing the threat of her having to resign her office.

In 1984, NASA announced that Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah) would be allowed to fly aboard the space shuttle, which he did in April 1985.

In 1987, Judge Douglas Ginsburg asked President Ronald Reagan to withdraw his nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court, citing the clamor that arose over Ginsburg's admission that he had smoked marijuana.

In 1989, Virginia's L. Douglas Wilder became the nation's first African-American elected governor; David

Dinkins was elected New York's first African-American mayor.

In 1991, pro basketball star Magic Johnson stunned the country by announcing he had tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS and was retiring from the sport.

In 1996, the U.S. liquor industry voted to drop its decades-old voluntary ban on broadcast advertising.

In 1998, John Glenn, the 77-year-old senator and former astronaut, returned to Earth with his crew aboard the space shuttle Discovery, visibly weak but elated after a nine-day mission.

In 1999, Tiger Woods became the first golfer since Ben Hogan in 1953 to win four straight tournaments.

In 2001, the Bush administration targeted Osama bin Laden's multimillion-dollar financial networks, closing businesses in four states, detaining U.S. suspects and urging allies to help choke off money supplies in 40 nations.

In 2004, France rolled out overwhelming military force to put down an explosion of anti-French violence in Ivory Coast, its former West African colony.

In 2013, the Food and Drug Administration announced steps to remove artery-clogging trans fat from U.S. foods.

In 2014, the White House announced that 1,500 additional troops would be sent to Iraq, more than doubling the size of the U.S. force assisting Iraqi and Kurdish troops battling Islamic State militants.

In 2016, dozens of buildings sustained "substantial damage" after a 5.0 magnitude earthquake struck an Oklahoma town that's home to one of the world's key oil hubs, but no damage was reported at the oil terminal.

In 2017, voters in Virginia and New Jersey gave Democratic gubernatorial candidates large victories in what analysts called a clear message of rebuke to President Donald Trump.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Adams, June B.

June B. Adams, age 94, beloved wife of the late Theodore "Ted". Loving mother of Cynthia (the late Edward) Conforti, Christine (James) Krier, Susan (Mark) Erickson and John (Jeannine) Adams. Cherished grandmother of Teresa Dempsey, Jason Conforti, Gina Griffiths, John Conforti, Tiffany Habel, Stephanie Stanley, Stacia Lord, Chad Erickson, Jane Erickson, Blake Erickson, Brooke Luedemann and Bryan Adams. Beloved great-grandmother of 25 and great-great-grandmother of 11. Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by her two brothers and four sisters. Visitation Friday, November 8, 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at Hultgren Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Wheaton, Illinois 60187. A Celebration of June's life will be held on Saturday, November 9, at St. Matthew United Church of Christ, 1420 S. Gables Wheaton, IL 60187, at 11:00 a.m. Memorial gifts may be directed to St. Matthew United Church of Christ Memorial Fund. For more information, please call Hultgren Funeral Home at 630-668-0027 or hultgrenfh.com.

Hultgren Funeral Home

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Cseri, Elizabeth

Elizabeth Cseri of Iowa City passed away peacefully on November 2, 2019 in Osceola, Iowa. Born on April 10, 1941 in Hungary, Elizabeth is survived by her daughter, Tundi Brady (Nate) of Iowa City, Iowa, and son Zoltan Cseri Jr. of St. Louis, Missouri, 7 grandchildren, and brothers Béla Bekker of Hungary and Zoltan Bekker of Colorado. Lansing Funeral Service, Iowa City, IA. www.lansing-funeral.com

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Faber, Rodney A.

Rodney A. Faber, 84, formerly of Glenview, passed away November 1, 2019 at JourneyCare Hospice Care Center. Faithful husband of 60 years to Barbara nee Wrobel; loving father to Daniel (Linda) Faber and Laura (Gary) Lazicki. Proud grandfather of Tyler, Allison, Mikayla and Alayna. He was preceded in death by his son Neal Faber, his parents Raymond M. Sr. and Collette Faber, his brothers Raymond M. Faber Jr. and Francis L. Faber, D.D.S. Visitation will be Saturday, November 9, 2019 from 8:45 am to 9:45 am followed immediately by the funeral mass at 9:45 am at St. Catherine Labouré Catholic Church, 3535 Thornwood Ave, Glenview, IL 60026. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Neal Faber Memorial Garden c/o St. Catherine Labouré Catholic Church. Arrangements entrusted to Ahlgrim Family Funeral Services at 847.358.7411 or www.ahlgrimffs.com.

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Gahagan, Julia

Julia Gahagan, nee McSharry, Native of Co. Leitrim, Ireland; lifetime resident of Elmhurst and longtime member of Visitation Parish; beloved wife of the late Arthur; loving mother of Maureen (Dan) King and John Gahagan; proud grandmother of Colleen, Katie and Meghan King; dear sister of Dennis (Barbara) and the late Patrick (Maureen), John, Brendan (Bridie) and Francis (Maureen) Lynch. Visitation Saturday, 9:00 a.m. until time of Mass of Christian Burial 10:00 a.m. at Saint Patrick's Residence, 1400 Brookdale Road, Naperville, IL 60563. Interment Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Patrick's Residence. Arrangements handled by Gibbons Funeral Home, Elmhurst. 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com

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Houdek, Martha Vlasta

Martha Vlasta Houdek, age 101, of Berwyn, Illinois October 28, 2019. Wife of the late Joseph; mother of Paul (Linda), Robert (Liz), Martin (Barbara) and the late Jimmy; grandmother of 2; great grandmother of 1; sister of Yarmil, the late Olga, Elsie, Arthur, Alma and Norbert; aunt of many. Funeral Saturday Nov. 9, 2019 12 noon in the Woodlawn Funeral Home 7750 W. Cermak Road; Forest Park, IL Visitation Saturday 9a.m. until services at 12 noon. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donations to your favorite charity. (708) 442-8500 or www.woodlawnchicago.com

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Jourdan, Carolyn B. 'Carrie'

Carolyn B. "Carrie" Jourdan, age 85, of Johnsburg, at rest Nov. 5, 2019. Cherished wife of the late Albert M. "Al" Jourdan, Jr. Loving mother of Debra Diedrich and Albert (Kelline) Jourdan III. Beloved grandmother of Christine Diedrich, Scott (Laura) Diedrich, Austin (Sammi Jane Tropinski) Jourdan, Samantha Tatera, Jonathan (Kristin) McMeins, Amanda (Shaun Rutenberg) Kochan, Michelle (Matt) Mutchler, and 7 great-grandchildren. Resting at Justen Funeral Home & Crematory, 3700 Charles J. Miller Road, McHenry, IL 60050. Visitation Friday, Nov. 8, 2019, from 3 - 7 p.m. Funeral service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home. Interment Woodland Cemetery, McHenry, IL. Memorials suggested to JourneyCare Foundation. INFO: 815-385-2400 or www.justenfh.com.

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Krause, Leon

Leon Krause, 88, of Bradenton, FL formerly of Skokie, IL. Beloved husband of the late Jean A., née Teitelbaum; devoted father of Steven (James), Bruce (Laurel), and Michael (Karin); cherished grandfather of Jason (Jennifer), Erin (Dave Moseler), Elayna (David Temares), Adam LaPorte (Zach Paddock), Mallory (Bob Buxton), Halie, Samantha, Jeremy, and Tyler; proud great-grandfather of Jayce, Devin, Jaxon, Grayson, and JJ; dear brother of the late Marcella Waldman and Evelyn Berke; caring uncle of many. Funeral service Sunday, Nov. 10, 9 AM, at Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Tidewell Hospice, <https://tidewellhospice.org/home/giving/> or Moffitt Cancer Center, Moffitt.org. For info: 847-256-5700.



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Landvogt, John E. 'Jack'

John "Jack" Landvogt, age 83, passed away on November 4, 2019. Loving husband of Geraldine (nee Heslin). Loving father of Patti (John) Benesch, Susan Raymond and Linda (Dave) Petersen. Dear grandfather of John Jr. (Kelly), Jennifer, Kevin, Robert, Krista, Jessica and Brian. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday, Nov. 8th, 2019 from 3:00 until 9:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge, Funeral Saturday, beginning at the funeral home at 11:00 a.m. and then proceed to St. Maria Goretti Church, Schiller Park, for 12:00 Noon Mass. Interment will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside, IL. Info. www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300



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LaVigne, Lorraine M.

Lorraine M. LaVigne, of Morton Grove, beloved daughter of the late Fred and Ann of South Chicago, loving godmother of Ted (Christine) Brandmayr Jr.; dear cousin of the late Theodore (Tina) Bransmayr and Jim (Rose) LaVigne; cherished aunt of many. Funeral from Simkins Funeral Home 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, Saturday 9:30 a.m. to St. Martha Church 8523 Georgiana Ave. Morton Grove, IL 60053. Mass at 10 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Visitation Friday 2 to 7 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the church appreciated. (847) 965-2500



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Lencioni, Francis J.

Francis J. Lencioni, 103 of Arlington Hts.; He is survived by many adoring family and friends; Frank proudly served in the United States Navy during WW II as the Lieutenant Commander of the B-24 Liberator crew in the Pacific. Memorial Visitation Saturday, November 9, 2019 from 2 pm until the 4 pm Memorial Service at Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd., 1520 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. (four blocks south of Palatine Rd.), Arlington Hts., IL 60004. Interment is private. In lieu of flowers memorials may be given to Saint James Catholic Church, 820 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights 60004. Funeral information and condolences can be given at www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.



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Lombard, Ruth

Ruth Lombard nee Walker was born on March 4th, 1931 and she was called to her heavenly home on November 4th, 2019. She was the daughter of late Marshall and Christell Walker. She was born in Homer, Louisiana. She shared her life with the late Eldor Lombard for 25 years. She was the caring mother to JoAnn Lombard and the loving grandmother to Terrence (Lauren) Lombard. She was the great grandmother to Joshua, Tristan, and Kennedy. She was loved and will be remembered by all the lives she touched.

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Lu, MD, Chun H

Chun H. Lu, MD, 80, longtime resident of Elmhurst, passed away November 2, 2019. Beloved husband of the late Su-Huei Lu, devoted father of Susan Lu and Linda Lu, dear grandfather of Alyssa and Sophia Lee, loving brother of 5, uncle to many nieces and nephews. Dr. Lu was a pediatrician at Villa Medical Arts for many years. Visitation to be held Saturday, November 9th from 9:00 - 11:00 AM at Chapel Hill Gardens West Funeral Home, 17W201 Roosevelt Rd. Oakbrook Terrace, IL, where services will be held at 11:00 AM. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, P.O. Box 5014 Hagerstown, MD, 21741-50014 or www.michaeljfox.org. For more information please call 630-941-5860.



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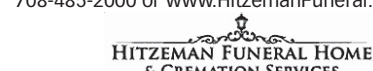
O'Sullivan, Donna M.

Donna M. O'Sullivan (nee Mulback) age 77; Beloved wife of Gerald O'Sullivan for 56 years; Loving mother of Chris (Bob) Cloutier, John (Teri Thorson) and Susan (Dan) Connerty; Proud grandma of Brian, Amanda, Katelyn, Matt and Sami; Dear sister of Eileen Maloney, Janet Weiler and the late Mary (John) Prisco; Fond aunt, cousin and a friend of many; Visitation Thursday, November 7, 2019 from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Friday 9:00 a.m. from the Maher Funeral Home, 17101 S. 71st Ave., Tinley Park (1 block east of Harlem on 171st St. in the Olde Tinley Library) to St. Anthony Church, 7659 W. Sauk Trail, Frankfort IL for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment private. Funeral information 708-781-9212 or www.maherfuneralservices.com

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Rochowiak, Phyllis Dorothy

Phyllis Dorothy Rochowiak, nee Fabiszak, age 98, of Brookfield. Beloved wife of the late Francis "Fritz" B. Rochowiak; fond mother of Heidi (Charles) DeVries and Wendy (Ronald) Wozniak; grandmother of Nina (Dan Kiss) DeVries-Kiss and Allegra Wozniak, great grandmother of Michael Kiss and Melissa Kiss; sister of the late Eugenia (the late Martin) Malecki; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday, November 8, 2019 from 3 P.M. to 8 P.M. and Saturday, November 9, 2019 from 10:30 A.M. to 11 A.M. at Hitzeman Funeral Home Ltd., 9445 W. 31st Street, Brookfield. Funeral Saturday 11 A.M. to St. Louise de Marillac Church, La Grange Park, Mass 11:30 A.M. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com



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WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Nov. 6
Powerball 15 28 46 62 64 / 17
Powerball jackpot: \$40M
Lotto jackpot: \$10.25M
Pick 3 midday 216 / 3
Pick 4 midday 3723 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto midday
28 30 31 33 36
Pick 3 evening 679 / 7
Pick 4 evening 3977 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto evening
10 14 25 41 42
Nov. 7 Mega Millions: \$145M

WISCONSIN
Nov. 6
Megabucks 01 18 22 29 33 49
Pick 3 039
Pick 4 6607
Badger 5 01 07 11 15 25
SuperCash 01 06 15 28 34 35

INDIANA
Nov. 6
Lotto 19 23 31 37 40 44
Daily 3 midday 518 / 1
Daily 4 midday 9915 / 1
Daily 3 evening 294 / 0
Daily 4 evening 1866 / 0
Cash 5 05 10 29 30 34

MICHIGAN
Nov. 6
Lotto 08 09 20 23 38 41
Daily 3 midday 807
Daily 4 midday 3650
Daily 3 evening 481
Daily 4 evening 9655
Fantasy 5 02 04 10 29 31
Keno 02 05 07 08 14 15
20 26 36 39 42 45 47 48
50 51 54 56 58 64 78 79

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Ryan, Thomas B.

Thomas B. Ryan, age 94, US Navy WWII Veteran, at rest October 31, 2019; Beloved husband of Connie (nee Kreher) for 74 years; Loving father of Constance, Thomas E., JoEllen (Chris) Martin, Martin (Diane), and Patrick (Mary) Ryan; Cherished grandfather of Rosemary, Jane, Anne (Matt), Molly, Martin, Anthony, Matthew Thomas, Hannah, and Haleigh; Great grandfather of Ella Rose; Thomas is predeceased by 4 brothers and 4 sisters; Former 32 year employee of Peoples Gas, Former secretary of the 19th Ward Democratic Organization, Past man of the year Mt. Greenwood Civic Association, Deacon emeritus for 30 years at St. Christina Parish; Visitation Friday, November 8, 2019 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Funeral Saturday, November 9, 2019 10:00 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Christina Church, 111th & Homan Ave., Chicago; Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; In lieu of flowers, donations are appreciated to Rally 4 Ryan Sisters www.rally4ryansisters.com; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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Sayer, John Louis 'Jack'

John Louis Sayer, a long-time resident of Tuckahoe, NY, died peacefully on November 5 at the age of 83 following a long illness.



Born August 7, 1936 in East Orange, NJ, to Louis Sayer and Ellen (McInerney) Sayer. Known as "Jack" and "Coach", he is survived by his loving wife of 53 years Linda Lee (Konner) Sayer, devoted children Stacey Sayer (Jeffrey Kuduk) of Chappaqua, NY, and Jonathan (Margaux) Sayer of Highland Park, IL, cherished grandchildren Norah Kuduk, Konner, Max, Rose and Spencer Sayer, brothers and sisters-in-law Kenneth (Phyllis) Konner, RJ Konner and Gary (Cathy) Konner, and loving nieces and nephews Susan Boyd, Kimberly (Scott) Rosner, Blake (Ryan) Molberg and Samantha, Jared (Claire), Malcolm, Madison and Cameron Konner. He was predeceased by his sisters Ethel (Sayer) Boyd and Mary Sayer, nephew Robert Boyd and niece Lorin Konner-Sherman.

He graduated St. Benedict's Prep, Newark, NJ in 1955, and attended Montclair State College, playing for Big Red's basketball team (#24) graduating in 1961 with a degree in social science. Beginning in 1961 he was JV basketball coach at Hillside HS, NJ, under the legendary head coach, Rollie Massimino. Becoming head coach of Hillside in 1964, he led the team to a 25-3 record and the NJ State Group IV finals. In 1965, Coach became the head coach of perennial powerhouse Thomas Jefferson Boys High in Elizabeth, NJ.

In 1967, Jack embarked on a long career in the automotive industry, beginning at the Malcolm Konner Chevrolet dealership in Paramus, NJ, for his in-laws Malcolm and Florence Konner. Relocating with his family to Chicago he held the position of Executive Vice President at Z Frank Chevrolet, the country's largest Chevrolet dealership at the time, while he and Linda raised their children in the Chicago suburbs of Wilmette and Glenview. Following Z Frank Chevrolet, Jack and his wife relocated to southern California for 10 years, where he consulted with Automation and became a sought-after executive coach and management consultant in the automotive sales industry before settling back east in Tuckahoe, NY. Whether in New Jersey, Chicago, So-Cal or Westchester County, Jack relished the company of friends and family, believing his 'friends were his family'. He will be deeply missed by all friends and family.

A memorial service is planned for Friday November 8 at **Robert Schoem's Menorah Chapel**, 150 Route 4 East, Paramus, NJ at 11:00 am. Memorial donations may be made by mail or on-line in memory of John L. Sayer to the "Lorin Konner-Sherman Fund of CASA of Bergen County", One Bergen County Plaza, Ste. 334, Hackensack, NJ, 07601 or at www.bergencasa.org.

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Stead, Edith

Edith Dorothy Stead, née Pearson, beloved wife of the late James J. Stead Jr., passed away peacefully on October 28, 2019. Loving mother of James (Judy), Diane (Greg) Urban, Robert and Carrie. Loving Nana to her grandchildren Jami (Ray) Beato, Jodie (Brad) Patillo, Cori (John) Coffman, Christopher (Katie) Urban, Scott Urban,

Zoe (Eric) Hodenpel, Nicholas Leoutsakos, Patricia Stead and Caroline Stead, and her great grandchildren Alexa Beato, Lucca Beato, Nash Beato and Walter Urban. Dear sister of Helenrose (the late Judd) Conlon and the late Fran (Al) Freund, Betty (Dick), Marjorie (John) Lester, Paul (Patricia) Pearson and Nancy (Pat) Kelly. Besides her unshakable bonds with her sisters, brother, cousins, nieces and nephews, Edith counted many dear friendships made at all stages of her life including her lifelong friendship with Lola (the late Ernie) Proulx, whom she met when both were six years of age.

The devoted daughter of the late Paul and Helen (née O'Connor) Pearson, Edith was born on June 29, 1930 in Chicago, Illinois. Edith and Jim were married at St. Catherine of Genoa Church in Chicago on February 13, 1954. From an early age, Edith shared her harmonious singing voice at events of all kinds and in later years she enjoyed playing tennis and bridge with good friends. Edith generously supported numerous charitable causes and treasured friendships made throughout her life, including those from her many years, dating from childhood, as a member of Olympia Fields Country Club. A memorial service in the Chicago area is planned and family and friends will be notified once details are finalized. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association (https://act.alz.org/site/Donation2?df_id=44291&mf_c_pref=T&44291.donation=form1).

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Thomas, A. Gallagher

Thomas A. Gallagher, Air Force Veteran, beloved husband of Marilyn (nee Hennessy); loving father of Thomas J. (Denise), Mary C. and Brian P. (Lauren); devoted grandfather of Michael, Kelly, Shea, Matthew, Kevin, Elizabeth, Kendall, Reilly and Megan; dearest brother of the late William P. (Carole) Gallagher; cherished uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Saturday 9:15 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 17909 S 94th Ave Tinley Park Il 60487, to St. Francis of Assisi Church 15050 S Wolf Rd. Orland Park Il 60462. Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Private. Donation in Thomas's name can be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society (nationalmssociety.org) Funeral info (708) 532-3100.

Lawn
Funeral Home

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Vigilante, Antoinette F. 'Annette'

Antoinette F. "Annette" Vigilante, nee Sirmarco, age 95; loving mother of Joanne (Ron) Albergo, John Vigilante and Angela (Anthony A.) Casaccio; proud grandmother of Annette (Andrew Schnell) Albergo, Ronald S. (Maria) Albergo, Vanessa (Brandon) Romanoff, Natalie (Mark) Fadden, Frank Vigilante, Amanda (Peter) O'Connor, John G. Vigilante, Francesca (Ben) Rabchuk and Anthony V.(Kelly) Casaccio; cherished great-grandmother of 14; devoted daughter of the late Alfonso and the late Angelina Sirmarco; fond sister of Nicholas (Sally) Sirmarco, Mildred (Sam) Serpe, Dominica (Minnie)(Mike) Campo, Josephine (Salvatore) Pettillo, Ben (Janet) Sirmarco, Albert Sirmarco and Roberta (Phillip) Barone; dear sister-in-law and loving aunt of many nieces and nephews; former wife of the late Frank Vigilante. Visitation Saturday, November 9, 2019, 9:30 a.m. until time of Mass of Christian Burial 11:00 a.m. at Visitation Catholic Church, 779 South York Road, (At Madison), Elmhurst. Entombment Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis TN 38105. Arrangements handled by **Gibbons Funeral Home**, Elmhurst. 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneral-home.com



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Volpe, Peter "'Paradise Pete'"

Age 98
Beloved husband of the late Theresa (nee Milano) Loving father of Sarah D'Amico, John, Rose (Dave) Miller and the late Paul (Paula)
Cherished Grandfather of Laura, John, Jennifer, Cheryl and Danielle
Great grandfather of Luca, Nico, Gio, Santino, Bianca, Gianna, Brendon, Mackenzie, Paul, and Timothy
Devoted brother of Angelina (The late Bob) Perna
Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews
Friends and relatives are asked to gather for Visitation Friday 9:00 am till time of Mass 10:00 am at St. Philip the Apostle Church 1223 Holtz Ave. Addison, Il. Info:708-343-6161 or Severinofd.com

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Wenig, Iris

Iris Wenig, nee Leeb, age 81. Beloved wife of the late Leonard N. Wenig; loving mother of Amy (Jeff) Gerns, Debby Kase and Paul (Leslie) Wenig; proud grandmother of Serena, Charlie, Brandon, Olivia, Georgia & Evan; caring sister of Lois Leeb Wittenberg; fond mother-in-law of Scott Kase. Funeral Friday, 10:45 am at Temple Jeremiah, 937 N. Happ Rd., Northfield. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery-Skokie. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals** 630-MITZVAH 630-648-9824 or mitzvahfunerals.com

Mitzvah
Memorial Funerals

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Wiard, William

Bill was born June 3, 1943 in Chicago and died on November 4, 2019. As a cofounder of Windy City Cutting Die, an avid golfer, and fisherman, Bill created many lasting friendships. His charisma and ability to make people laugh were consistent throughout life. William is survived by his daughters Georgia and Traci, his brother Ron, and his 4 grandkids. Visitation Friday, Nov 8, 2019 from 5:00pm until 8:00pm at Glueckert Funeral Home 1520 N Arlington Heights Road

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Zaslow, Janet C.

The vitality, passion, love, and generosity of Janet Zaslow is impossible to capture in a column of text. All Janet's family and friends can do is present a minuscule portion of Janet's spectacularly brilliant, sparkling life. A feisty motherly figure at an apparel store in Oshkosh, Wisconsin told young Janet, "You are not meant to be a small town girl." On this recommendation, Janet decided to fly with American Airlines, attending stewardess college in 1967, beginning a career that would build a circle of flight attendant friends who celebrated life and supported each other throughout their lives. Janet had many children in her nieces, nephews and grandchildren, who all knew she would be there standing guard, always ready to celebrate any occasion. Janet's mom, Ethelyn, looked at Janet's success with pride, through the eyes of one who'd sacrificed to raise three daughters and a son alone. Janet honored her mother with travels together to Panama, Arizona, Hawaii, and as a dedicated daughter she later had lots of fly time coming to Madison, WI to care for her mother. Baker of cheesecakes, exquisite rugelach, meals for dinner guests, Janet later used her skills to cook and bake as a volunteer for the Ronald McDonald House in Chicago. Janet's religion and holidays were especially important to her: the foods, the traditions, the decorating! Janet deserved to go out of this world with champagne and caviar, and she amazed everyone with her ability to not let cancer dictate her life. Surrounded by family and friends, she fought mightily against it, never letting chemo stand in the way of cocktail parties, dancing, theatre and dinner with friends. Janet was preceded in death by her first husband, Ted Zaslow, nephew Stevie Lewis, and her mother and father, Ethelyn Martin and Peter Besk, next to whom Janet will rest. Janet loved with everything she had, and lived every moment fully. She didn't listen to the band; she stormed the stage and played her heart out. Friends and family members left behind, follow Janet's lead. Go forth and follow this advice, "Party like a flight attendant," and live life to its fullest. Service Sunday 11AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road) Skokie. Interment Eden Park Cemetery. Memorials in her memory to Ronald McDonald House, 1301 West 22nd Street, Suite 905, Oak Brook, Illinois 60523, <https://rmhccni.org/donate-cni/> would be appreciated. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Sturgis, MI \$2,500 male
Dash is a micro little guy, he weighed 16 oz at 8 weeks old. DOB 8/29/2019 call or text for info

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR DEPARTMENT OF RISK MANAGEMENT Request for Proposals (RFP) for Group Term Life Insurance RFP No.: 1950-18002

RFP Document: The RFP document is available for download at: <https://legacy.cookcountyll.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

Contact Person: If you are not able to download the RFP or if you have other questions, please contact Halyna Shuruk, Contract Negotiator, at (312) 653-6827 or halyna.shuruk@cookcountyll.gov

Non-Mandatory Pre-Proposal Conference Date, Time, and Location: Tuesday, November 26, 2019 at 2:30 PM (CST) Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 12:00 PM (CST), November 27, 2019

Proposal Due Date, Time, and Location: Wednesday, December 18, 2019 at 3:00 PM (CST) Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Toni Preckwinkle President, Cook County Board of Commissioners

Raffi Sarrafian Chief Procurement Officer

Late Proposals Will Not Be Accepted

11/7/2019 6503037

INVITATION TO BID

The Highland Park Public Library is accepting sealed bids for the Highland Park Public Library Renovation for FURNITURE. Bid packet information can be obtained from the Architect, Product Architecture + Design (773)398-7286 or tnash@product-architects.com. Sealed bids are due and will be opened December 5th at 2pm at the library. 11/7/2019 6497823

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

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 **Jamal Wilson AKA Jamail Wilson**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Jasmine Wilson (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **19JA01018**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Tyjuan McComb (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 12, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Shannon O'Malley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on **12/02/2019** at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 6 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.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **September 30, 2019 6470559**

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT FOND DU LAC COUNTY HEARING ORDER OF NOTICE

Case No. 20191903005 and 2019TP000026 IN THE INTEREST OF: **Joelyah Smith and JoElyah Smith**

To: Any unknown Father and any unknown parent at unknown address.

Additional identifying information Date of conception: 2/10/10-2/14/10 Place of conception: unknown

Date of birth: 11/5/10 Place of birth: unknown

IT IS ORDERED: This notice is published advising you that a Petition for Termination of your parental rights to the above named child be heard at the Fond du Lac County Courthouse, Fond du Lac Wisconsin, Rm./Br. address 160 S. Macy Street, Fond du Lac, WI 54935- intake Courtroom, on November 27, 2019, at 2:00 p.m.

If you have the right to have an attorney present, if you desire to contest the matter and cannot afford an attorney, the state public defender may appoint an attorney to represent you.

If you fail to appear and the court terminates your parental rights, either a motion to seek relief from the judgment or a notice of intent to pursue relief from the judgment must be filed in the trial court within 30 days after the judgment is entered, in order to preserve the right to pursue such relief.

If you need help in this matter because of a disability, please call 920-929-3734 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that court does not provide transportation. BY THE COURT: DATE SIGNED: November 4, 2019 /s/ Peter L. Grimm, Circuit Court Judge Michael O'Rourke 160 S Macy St Fond du Lac WI 54935 920-929-3049 Bar Number 1020124 11/7/19 6502912

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Kalyah Wilson**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Jasmine Wilson (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **19JA01015**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Marcus Jones (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 12, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Shannon O'Malley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on **12/02/2019** at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 6 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.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **September 30, 2019 6470570**

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Madison Williams**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Brittney Williams (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **17JA00233**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Brittney Williams (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 27, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** 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 **12/02/2019** at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **October 15, 2019 6499600**

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Kenny Construction Company, 2215 Sanders Road, Suite 400, Northbrook, IL 60062 (847) 919-8200, is seeking disadvantaged businesses (MBE/WBE/SBE/VBE) METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT (MWRD) OF GREATER CHICAGO ODOR CONTROL SYSTEMS AT TWO TARP SHAFTS & DECOMMISSIONING OF THE THORNTON TRANSITIONAL RESERVOIR, CSA - THORNTON, IL CONTRACT # 15-266-443 (RE-BID) bidding on November 19, 2019 at 11:00 AM (CST). Subcontracting and supplier opportunities include but are not limited to: Shotcrete, Aggregate, Concrete, Concrete structure repairs, Concrete flatwork, Trucking - Heavy Construction Materials, Trucking Muck/Disposal, Fencing, Janitorial, Security Services, Mechanical, F & I Rebar, Electrical Construction, Water Treatment, Misc. Metals, F & I the Odor Control System, and Other Material Suppliers. We welcome quotes from qualified Minority Business Enterprises (MBE), Women Business Enterprises (WBE), Small Business Enterprises (SBE), Veteran Business Enterprises (VBE) and other entities defined as socially and/or economically disadvantaged. Please contact Josh Morton or Maureen Ervin to discuss subcontracting opportunities. Bid documents are available at: <http://upload.cushingco.com/downloads/kenny/>. We request that all quotes/proposals be faxed/mailed as soon as possible, but no later than November 15, 2019 at 5:00 PM. Please fax quotes to (847) 272-5930 or email to: Maureen.ervin@kenny.com. Kenny Construction Company, an Equal Opportunity Employer. 11/07/2019 6503558

FORECLOSURES

NOONAN & LIEBERMAN, LTD (Firm ID: 38245) Attorneys 105 West Adams Street, Suite 1800 Chicago, Illinois 60603 STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF Cook, SS - IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION, PINGORA LOAN SERVICING, LLC, Plaintiff, vs. EVELYN ALONSO A/K/A EVELYN AVALOS; PATRICIA NAVARRO; UNKNOWN OWNERS-TENANTS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; et al., Defendants, Case No. 2019 CH 11841. The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you: UNKNOWN OWNERS-TENANTS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled suit has been commenced in the IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION, by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows: to-wit: Lot 1345 in J.E. Merriem and Company's Hometown Unit No. 5, a Subdivision of that part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 3, Township 37 North, Range 13, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois. PIN: 24-03-129-004-0000. Commonly known as: 4654 W. 89th Place, Hometown, IL 60456, and which said Mortgage was made by EVELYN ALONSO, PATRICIA NAVARRO, as Mortgagee(s) to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for OCMG, Inc., as Mortgagee, and recorded as document number 1500935058, and the present owner(s) of the property being EVELYN ALONSO, PATRICIA NAVARRO, and for other relief: that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending. Now, therefore, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION, Richard J Daley Center, 50 W. Washington, Room 802, Chicago, IL 60602 on or before December 2, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. Dated, Chicago, Illinois, Clerk of the Cook County Circuit Court. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Last known addresses: 4654 W. 89th Place, Hometown, IL 60456 Defendant Address: 4654 W. 89th Place, Hometown, IL 60456 10/31, 11/7, 14/2019 6495205

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NOTICE OF HEARING - CITY OF EVANSTON SPECIAL SERVICE AREA NUMBER 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 25, 2019 at 7:15pm in City Council Chambers, 2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201, a hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Evanston to consider the establishment of a Special Service Area consisting of territory legally described as follows:

Legal Description of Special Service Area #4
Downtown Evanston, Evanston, Illinois

That part of Section 18, Township 41 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the South line of Emerson Street and the East line of Ridge Avenue; thence East along the South line of Emerson Street to the West line of Maple Avenue; thence South along the West line of Maple Avenue to the South line of University Place extended; thence East along the South line of University Place and its extension to the East line of Lot 1 in Ivy Court Subdivision recorded as document number 98373123 extended; thence North along said East line and its extension to the Southeast line of Elgin Road; thence Southeast, along said Southeast line of Elgin Road to the West line of Benson Avenue; thence North along the West line of Benson Avenue to the South line of Emerson Street; thence East, along the South line of Emerson Street to the West line of Lot 4 in Block 6 in the Village of Evanston; thence South along the West line of said Lot 4 to the North line of the South Half of said Lot 4; thence East along the North line of the South Half of said Lot 4 to the East line of Lot 4; thence South along the East line of said Lot 4 to the North line of University Place; thence West along the North line of University Place to the Northeast line of Elgin Road; thence Southwesterly to the intersection of the South line of University Place and the Southwesterly line of Elgin Road; thence Southwesterly along the Southwesterly line of Elgin Road to the West line of Sherman Avenue; thence Southeasterly to the intersection of the East line of Sherman Avenue and the Southwesterly line of Elgin Road; thence Southeasterly along the Southwesterly line of Elgin Road to the intersection of the South line of Clark Street and the Northwesterly line of Orrington Avenue; thence Southwesterly along the Northwesterly line of Orrington Avenue to the extension of the North line of Lot 8 in said Village of Evanston; thence Southeasterly along said North line of Lot 8 to the Southeast line of the North-Southerly alley in said Block 15; thence Northeasterly along said Southeast line of said alley to a line 11 feet Northeasterly of and parallel with the Northeast line of Lot 14 of said Block 15; thence Southeasterly along said parallel line to the Southeasterly line of Chicago Avenue; thence Northeasterly along the Southeasterly line of Chicago Avenue to the Southerly line of Clark Street; thence Southeasterly along the Southerly line of Clark Street to the Westerly line of the North-Southerly alley; thence Southwesterly along said Westerly line of said alley to the North line of Church Street; thence Southwesterly to the intersection of the South line of Church Street and the Westerly line of the North-Southerly alley in Block 20 in said Village of Evanston; thence Southwesterly along said Westerly line of said alley to an intersecting point with the extended South line of lot 11 in aforesaid Block 20; thence Southeasterly along said South line of Lot 11 to the Westerly line of Himman Avenue; thence Southwesterly along said Westerly line of Himman Avenue to the South line of Lot 2 in Block 26 of said Village of Evanston; thence Northwesterly along the South line of said Lot 2 to a point on the West line of the North-Southerly alley in said Block 26; thence Southwesterly along said West line to a line 18 feet Southwest of and parallel with the North line of Lot A of the Plat of Consolidation of lots 7 and 8 in said Block 26; thence Northwesterly along said parallel line to a line 100 feet Northwest of and parallel with west line of alley; thence Southwesterly, along a line 100 feet Northwesterly and parallel with the West line of said alley to the North line of Grove Street; thence Northwesterly along said North line of Grove Street and its intersection with the west line and its extension of the North-South alley in Block 29 in said Village of Evanston; thence South along said West line and its extension to the North line of Lake Street; thence West along the North line of Lake Street to the East line of Elmwood Avenue; thence North along the East line of Elmwood Avenue to its intersection with the extension of the North line of the East-West alley in Block 53 in said Village of Evanston; thence West along said North line and its extension to the East line of Maple Avenue; thence North along the East line of Maple Avenue to the South line of Grove Street; thence Northwesterly to the intersection of the East line of Maple Avenue and the North line of Grove Street; thence West along the North line of Grove Street to the East line of Oak Avenue; thence North along the East line of Oak Avenue to its intersection with the South line and its extension of Lot 6 in Block 61 in said Village of Evanston; thence West along said South line and its extension to the East line of the North-South alley in said Block 61; thence North along said East line to the South line of Davis Street; thence North to the intersection of the North line of Davis Street and the East line of the North-South alley in Block 68 in Village of Evanston; thence North along the East line of said alley to the South line of the East-West alley in said Block 68; thence East along said South line and its extension to the East line of Oak Avenue; thence North along the East line of Oak Avenue to the South line of Church Street; thence North to the intersection of the North line of Church Street and the East line of Oak Avenue; thence North along the East line of Oak Avenue to the Southwesterly right of way of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway; thence Northwesterly along said right of way to the Easterly line of Ridge Avenue; thence Northeasterly to the point of beginning all in Cook County, Illinois.

I, Raymond R. Hansen, an Illinois Professional Land Surveyor, do hereby certify that I have created the above legal description for the purpose of delineating the boundary of a Special Service District. The legal description was developed from an exhibit provided by the City of Evanston and from tax maps. No field work was performed.

Raymond R. Hansen

Illinois Professional Land Surveyor No. 035-002542
License renewal November 30, 2020

The approximate location of the proposed Special Service Area Number 4 is located in the downtown Evanston business district bound by Emerson on the north, Ridge on west, Chicago Ave on east and Grove on south. The area comprised of commercial and mixed use properties is focused primarily on the location of properties that include ground floor commercial uses.

All interested persons affected by the proposed establishment of the Special Service Area will be provided with an opportunity to be heard regarding the formation of the boundaries of the special service area and may object to the formation of the area and the levy of taxes affecting the area. The purpose for establishing the Special Service Area is to provide a source of funds for business district activities that are proposed to include within the SSA boundaries, but are not limited to landscaping activities, installation of holiday decorations, public-way aesthetic improvements, wayfinding signage, and advertising and marketing of the business district. All the described services are unique and in addition to services generally provided by the City of Evanston.

At the hearing, a tax levy for the Special Service will be considered. The proposed tax levy for the Special Service Area is an amount not to exceed a rate of .2460% of the equalized assessed value of the property within the proposed Special Service Area and the tax will be levied for indefinite period of time from and after the date of the ordinance establishing the Special Service Area. These taxes shall be in addition to all other taxes permitted by law and shall be levied pursuant to the provisions of the Property Tax Code (35 ILCS 200/1-1 et seq). The City of Evanston, however, may annually levy up to the maximum rate specified in the ordinance establishing the Special Service Area for the cost of services described above as said services become necessary and are provided by the City of Evanston. The hearing may be adjourned by the City Council of the City of Evanston to another date without further notice other than a motion to be entered upon the minutes of its meeting fixing the time and place of its adjournment.

If a petition objecting to the establishment of the proposed Special Service Area, the tax levy, or the imposition of a tax for the provision of special services to the proposed Special Service Area that has been signed by at least fifty-one percent (51%) of the electors residing within the proposed Special Service Area, and by at least fifty-one percent (51%) of the owners of record of the land included within the boundaries of the proposed Special Service Area, is filed with the City of Evanston City Clerk within sixty (60) days following the final adjournment of the public hearing regarding the establishment of the proposed Special Service Area, no such Special Service Area may be established nor any tax levied or imposed.

PROPERTY INDEX NUMBERS:

11181120030000, 11181120040000, 11181120050000, 11181120060000, 11181120080000, 11181120090000, 11181120110000, 11181120120000, 11181120130000, 11181120140000, 11181120210000, 11181120220000, 11181120230000, 11181120240000, 11181120250000, 11181120260000, 11181120270000, 11181120280000, 11181120290000, 11181120300000, 11181120310000, 11181120320000, 11181120330000, 11181120340000, 11181120350000, 11181120360000, 11181120370000, 11181120380000, 11181120390000, 11181120400000, 11181120410000, 11181120420000, 11181120430000, 11181120440000, 11181120450000, 11181120460000, 11181130070000, 11181130080000, 11181130090000, 11181140010000, 11181140100000, 11181170050000, 11181170060000, 11181170080000, 11181170090000, 11181170100000, 11181170110000, 11181170120000,

PROPOSED COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT, OFFICIAL MAP AMENDMENT, REZONING, PLANNED DEVELOPMENT, CONDITIONAL USE, AND FINAL SITE PLAN REVIEW

VILLAGE OF GLENVIEW
PUBLIC NOTICE
P2019-012

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Glenview Plan Commission to consider a petition requesting approval of a Comprehensive Plan Amendment, Official Map Amendment, Rezoning, Planned Development, Conditional Use, Final Site Plan Review, and Final Subdivision of the Glenview Municipal Code. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 26, 2019 at 7:00 P.M., in the Village Hall, 2500 East Lake Avenue, Glenview, Illinois in accordance with Chapter 65, Section 5/11-13-5 of the Illinois Compiled Statutes.

The property involved is commonly known as **1000-1200 Milwaukee Avenue** and is legally described as:

LOT 2 IN ZENITH'S SUBDIVISION OF THAT PART OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 12 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED DECEMBER 19, 1990 AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 90615521, LYING 40 FEET NORTH OF THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 32, LYING EAST OF THE EAST LINE OF THE NORTHERN ILLINOIS TOLL HIGHWAY, NORTHWESTERLY OF THE NORTHWESTERLY LINE OF THE CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY RIGHT-OF-WAY, SOUTHWESTERLY OF THE SOUTHWESTERLY LINE OF MILWAUKEE AVENUE AS ESTABLISHED BY DOCUMENTS 13544871, 21412822 AND 23335308, AND SOUTH OF LOT 1 IN PARK CENTRAL SUBDIVISION RECORDED AS DOCUMENT 95017692, EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PART MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE MOST NORTHERLY CORNER OF LOT 2, SAID POINT BEING ON THE SOUTHWESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF MILWAUKEE AVENUE; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTHWESTERLY LINE OF MILWAUKEE AVENUE, SOUTH 37 DEGREES 44 MINUTES 17 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 180.00 FEET, TO A POINT OF CURVATURE; THENCE A DISTANCE OF 62.83 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CIRCLE, CONVEX TO THE NORTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 40.00 FEET AND WHOSE CHORD OF 56.67 FEET BEATS NORTH 82 DEGREES 44 MINUTES 28 SECONDS WEST, TO A POINT OF TANGENCY; THENCE SOUTH 52 DEGREES 15 MINUTES 43 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 223.54 FEET, TO A POINT OF CURVATURE; THENCE A DISTANCE OF 267.04 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CIRCLE, CONVEX TO THE NORTHWEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 170.00 FEET AND WHOSE CHORD OF 240.42 FEET BEARS SOUTH 7 DEGREES 15 MINUTES 43 SECONDS WEST, TO A POINT OF TANGENCY; THENCE SOUTH 37 DEGREES 44 MINUTES 17 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 105.00 FEET, TO A POINT OF CURVATURE; THENCE A DISTANCE OF 477.31 FEET ALONG THE ARCH OF A CIRCLE, CONVEX TO THE NORTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 794.02 FEET AND WHOSE CHORD OF 470.16 FEET BEARS SOUTH 20 DEGREES 31 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST, TO A POINT OF COMPOUND CURVATURE; THENCE SOUTH 86 DEGREES 42 MINUTES 15 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 100.00 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVATURE; THENCE A DISTANCE OF 117.15 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CIRCLE, CONVEX TO THE NORTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 94.02 FEET, AND WHOSE CHORD OF 117.01 FEET BEARS NORTH 8 DEGREES 07 MINUTES 54 SECONDS WEST, TO A POINT ON A CURVE; THENCE A DISTANCE OF 229.87 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CIRCLE, CONVEX TO THE NORTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 75.00 FEET AND WHOSE CHORD OF 149.99 FEET BEARS NORTH 19 DEGREES 09 MINUTES 50 SECONDS WEST, TO A POINT ON A CURVE; THENCE A DISTANCE OF 149.87 FEET ALONG THE ARCH OF A CIRCLE, CONVEX TO THE NORTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 694.02 FEET AND WHOSE CHORD OF 149.59 FEET BEARS NORTH 31 DEGREES 33 MINUTES 06 SECONDS WEST, TO A POINT OF TANGENCY; THENCE NORTH 37 DEGREES 44 MINUTES 17 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 105.00 FEET, TO A POINT OF REVERSE CURVATURE; THENCE A DISTANCE OF 424.12 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CIRCLE, CONVEX TO THE NORTHWEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 2700 FEET AND WHOSE CHORD OF 381.84 FEET BEARS NORTH 7 DEGREES 15 MINUTES 43 SECONDS EAST, TO A POINT OF TANGENCY; THENCE NORTH 52 DEGREES 15 MINUTES 43 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 223.54 FEET, TO A POINT OF CURVATURE; THENCE A DISTANCE OF 62.83 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CIRCLE CONVEX TO THE SOUTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 40.00 FEET AND WHOSE CHORD OF 56.57 FEET BEARS NORTH 7 DEGREES 15 MINUTES 43 SECONDS EAST TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; AND ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PART MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THAT PART OF LOT 2 IN ZENITH'S SUBDIVISION, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 12 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED DECEMBER 19, 1990 AS DOCUMENT NO. 90615521, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 2, THENCE SOUTH 86 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 32 SECONDS EAST, ALONG NORTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 2 FOR THIS COURSE AND THE NEXT 3 COURSES, 519.33 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 37 DEGREES 44 MINUTES 17 SECONDS EAST, 187.50 FEET, TO A POINT OF CURVATURE; THENCE EASTERLY, 293.74 FEET, ALONG A CURVE, TANGENT TO THE LAST DESCRIBED COURSE, CONCAVE NORTHWESTLY, HAVING A RADIUS OF 187.00 FEET, A CHORD BEARING SOUTH 82 DEGREES 44 MINUTES 17 SECONDS EAST, AND A CHORD DISTANCE OF 264.46 FEET; THENCE NORTH 52 DEGREES 15 MINUTES 43 SECONDS EAST, 51.18 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 37 DEGREES 44 MINUTES 17 SECONDS EAST, 48.21 FEET, TO A POINT OF CURVATURE; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY, 14987 FEET, ALONG A CURVE, TANGENT TO THE LAST DESCRIBED COURSE, CONCAVE SOUTHWESTERLY, HAVING A RADIUS OF 694.02 FEET, A CHORD BEATING SOUTH 31 DEGREES 33 MINUTES 06 SECONDS EAST, AND A CHORD DISTANCE OF 149.58 FEET, TO A POINT ON A NON-TANGENT CURVE THENCE SOUTHERLY, 229.62 FEET, ALONG SAID NON-TANGENT CURVE, CONCAVE WESTERLY, HAVING A RADIUS OF 75.00 FEET, A CHORD BEARING SOUTH 19 DEGREES 09 MINUTES 59 SECONDS EAST, AND A CHORD DISTANCE OF 149.58 FEET, TO A POINT ON A NON-TANGENT CURVE; THENCE SOUTHERLY, 192.13 FEET, ALONG SAID NON-TANGENT CURVE, CONCAVE WESTERLY, HAVING A RADIUS OF 694.02 FEET, A CHORD BEARING SOUTH 05 DEGREES 02 MINUTES 12 SECONDS EAST, AND A CHORD DISTANCE OF 191.52 FEET; THENCE NORTH 86 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 32 SECONDS WEST, 187.89 FEET; THENCE NORTH 03 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 28 SECONDS EAST, 13727 FEET; THENCE NORTH 86 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 32 SECONDS WEST, 292.99 FEET; THENCE NORTH 03 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 28 SECONDS EAST, 128.64 FEET; THENCE NORTH 86 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 32 SECONDS WEST, 665.00 FEET, TO THE EASTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF ILLINOIS STATE TOLL HIGHWAY NUMBER 294; THENCE NORTH 03 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 28 SECONDS EAST, ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE 348.90 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING;

A PERPETUAL, NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENT FOR THE BENEFIT OF PARCEL 1 AS CREATED BY EASEMENT AGREEMENT RECORDED AS DOCUMENT 04050206, FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTION, MAINTENANCE, REPAIR, REPLACEMENT AND OPERATION OF SANITARY SEWER LINES AND WATER MAINS AND ALL RELATED FIXTURES OVER LOT 1 AS AFORESAID SUBDIVISION AND THAT PART OF LOT 2 EXCEPTED IN PARCEL 1 AFORESAID AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE MOST NORTHERLY CORNER OF LOT 2, SAID POINT BEING ON THE SOUTHWESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF MILWAUKEE AVENUE; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTHWESTERLY LINE OF MILWAUKEE AVENUE, SOUTH 37 DEGREES 44 MINUTES 17 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 180.00 FEET, TO A POINT OF CURVATURE; THENCE A DISTANCE OF 62.83 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CIRCLE, CONVEX TO THE NORTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 4000 FEET AND WHOSE CHORD OF 56.57 FEET BEARS NORTH 82 DEGREES 44 MINUTES 28 SECONDS WEST, TO A POINT OF TANGENCY; THENCE SOUTH 52 DEGREES 15 MINUTES 43 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 223.54 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVATURE; THENCE A DISTANCE OF 267.04 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CIRCLE, CONVEX TO THE NORTHWEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 170.00 FEET AND WHOSE CHORD OF 240.42 FEET BEARS SOUTH 7 DEGREES 15 MINUTES 43 SECONDS WEST, TO A POINT OF TANGENCY; THENCE SOUTH 37 DEGREES 44 MINUTES 17 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 105.00 FEET, TO A POINT OF CURVATURE; THENCE A DISTANCE OF 477.31 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CIRCLE, CONVEX TO THE NORTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 794.02 FEET AND WHOSE CHORD OF 470.16 FEET BEARS SOUTH 20 DEGREES 31 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST, TO A POINT OF COMPOUND CURVATURE; THENCE SOUTH 86 DEGREES 42 MINUTES 15 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 100.00 FEET, TO A POINT OF CURVATURE; THENCE A DISTANCE OF 117.15 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CIRCLE, CONVEX TO THE NORTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 694.02 FEET, AND WHOSE CHORD OF 117.01 FEET BEARS NORTH 8 DEGREES 07 MINUTES 54 SECONDS WEST, TO A POINT ON A CURVE; THENCE A DISTANCE OF 229.87 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CIRCLE, CONVEX TO THE NORTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 75.00 FEET AND WHOSE CHORD OF 149.99 FEET BEARS NORTH 19 DEGREES 09 MINUTES 59 SECONDS WEST, TO A POINT ON A CURVE; THENCE A DISTANCE OF 149.87 FEET BEARS NORTH 31 DEGREES 33 MINUTES 05 SECONDS WEST, TO A POINT OF TANGENCY; THENCE NORTH 37 DEGREES 44 MINUTES 17 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 105.00 FEET, TO A POINT OF REVERSE CURVATURE; THENCE A DISTANCE OF 424.12 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CIRCLE, CONVEX TO THE NORTHWEST HAVING A RADIUS OF 2700 FEET AND WHOSE CHORD OF 381.84 FEET BEARS NORTH 7 DEGREES 15 MINUTES 43 SECONDS EAST, TO A POINT OF TANGENCY; THENCE NORTH 52 DEGREES 15 MINUTES 43 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 223.54 FEET, TO A POINT OF CURVATURE; THENCE A DISTANCE OF 52.83 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CIRCLE CONVEX TO THE SOUTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 40.00 FEET AND WHOSE CHORD OF 56.57 FEET BEARS NORTH 7 DEGREES 15 MINUTES 43 SECONDS EAST TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING;

A NON-EXCLUSIVE PERPETUAL EASEMENT IN FAVOR OF PARCEL 1 AS CREATED BY DECLARATION OF EASEMENTS, COVENANTS AND RESTRICTIONS MADE BY AND BETWEEN 1000 MILWAUKEE OWNER CORPORATION, COLE TAYLOR BANK AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST NUMBER 03-9938 AND COLE TAYLOR BANK AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST NUMBER 00-8644 FOR THE FOLLOWING PURPOSE: CONSTRUCTION, MAINTENANCE, REPAIR, REPLACEMENT AND OPERATION OF A WATER MAIN AND ALL RELATED FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES, ON, AND UNDER AND ACROSS THE LAND LEGALLY DESCRIBED THEREIN ON EXHIBIT E.

LOTS 1, 2 AND 3 IN ABT SUBDIVISION, BEING A RESUBDIVISION OF THAT PART OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 42, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED MARCH 10, 2010 AS DOCUMENT 1006918077;

THE SOUTH 40 FEET OF LOT 1 (AS MEASURED ALONG THE WEST LINE THEREOF) IN PARK CENTRAL SUBDIVISION; BEING A SUBDIVISION IN THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 29 AND THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 32, ALL IN TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JANUARY 1, 1986 AS DOCUMENT 86017692;

THAT PART OF LOT 1 IN PARK CENTRAL SUBDIVISION; BEING A SUBDIVISION IN THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 29 AND THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 32, ALL IN TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JANUARY 1, 1986 AS COMMENT 86017692, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1; THENCE NORTH 03 DEGREES 09 MINUTES 53 SECONDS EAST, ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 1, A DISTANCE OF 40.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE PARCEL INTENDED TO BE DESCRIBED; THENCE CONTINUING NORTH 03 DEGREES 09 MINUTES 53 SECONDS EAST, ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 1, A DISTANCE OF 40.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 86 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 10 SECONDS EAST, PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 1, A DISTANCE OF 37.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 03 DEGREES 09 MINUTES 53 SECONDS EAST, PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 1, A DISTANCE OF 97.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 86 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 10 SECONDS EAST, PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 1, A DISTANCE OF 37.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 03 DEGREES 09 MINUTES 53 SECONDS EAST, PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 1, A DISTANCE OF 97.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 86 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 10 SECONDS EAST, PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 1, A DISTANCE OF 145.37 FEET; THENCE NORTH 52 DEGREES 15 MINUTES 16 SECONDS EAST, PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTHEASTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 1, A DISTANCE OF 67.06 FEET; THENCE NORTH 03 DEGREES 09 MINUTES 53 SECONDS EAST, PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 1, A DISTANCE OF 53.56 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 86 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 10 SECONDS EAST, PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 1, A DISTANCE OF 16.67 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVATURE IN SAID LINE; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG A CURVED LINE CONCAVE NORTHWESTERLY HAVING A RADIUS OF 528.88 FEET, AN ARC DISTANCE OF 377.77 FEET (CHORD BEARS NORTH 72 DEGREES 43 MINUTES 03 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 121.64 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EAST OF SAID LOT 1; THENCE SOUTH 37 DEGREES 46 MINUTES 08 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 100.78 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1; THENCE SOUTH 52 DEGREES 15 MINUTES 16 SECONDS WEST, ALONG THE SOUTHEASTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 1, A DISTANCE OF 560.75 FEET; THENCE NORTH 86 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 10 SECONDS WEST, PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 1, A DISTANCE OF 330.10 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; AND THAT PART OF LOT 1 IN PARK CENTRAL SUBDIVISION; BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JANUARY 1, 1986 AS DOCUMENT 86017692, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1; THENCE SOUTH 86 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 10 SECONDS EAST, ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 1, A DISTANCE OF 283.95 FEET THENCE NORTH 52 DEGREES 15 MINUTES 16 SECONDS EAST, ALONG A SOUTHEASTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 1, A DISTANCE OF 61.06 FEET; THENCE NORTH 86 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 10 SECONDS WEST, PARALLEL WITH AND 40 FEET NORTHERLY OF (AS MEASURED PERPENDICULAR TO) THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 1, TO THE WEST LINE THEREOF; THENCE SOUTH 03 DEGREES 09 MINUTES 53 SECONDS WEST, ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 1, A DISTANCE OF 40.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING;

AS WELL AS PROPERTY OWNED BY THE GLENVIEW PARK DISTRICT COMPRISING COMMUNITY PARK WEST UPON WHICH ADDITIONAL IMPROVEMENTS ARE PROPOSED DESCRIBED AS:

THAT PART OF LOT 1 IN ZENITH'S SUBDIVISION, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED DECEMBER 19, 1990 AS DOCUMENT NO. 90615521 MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1; THENCE SOUTH 35 DEGREES 12 MINUTES 32 SECONDS WEST, 2053.63 FEET ALONG THE SOUTHEASTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 1 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE SOUTH 35 DEGREES 12 MINUTES 32 SECONDS WEST, 1278.99 FEET CONTINUING ALONG SAID SOUTHEASTERLY LINE TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 54 MINUTES 16 SECONDS WEST, 454.97 FEET ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 1, SAID LINE ALSO BEING THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF CENTRAL AVENUE, TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1; THENCE NORTH 03 DEGREES 26 MINUTES 49 SECONDS EAST, 1790.29 FEET ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 1, SAID LINE ALSO BEING THE EASTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF THE NORTHERN ILLINOIS STATE TOLL HIGHWAY; THENCE SOUTH 55 DEGREES 57 MINUTES 01 SECONDS EAST, 915.11 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 54 DEGREES 47 MINUTES 28 SECONDS EAST, 399.64 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THAT PART OF LOT 1 IN ZENITH'S SUBDIVISION, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 12 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED DECEMBER 19, 1990 AS DOCUMENT 90615221 MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1; THENCE SOUTH 35 DEGREES 12 MINUTES 32 SECONDS WEST, 2053.63 FEET ALONG THE SOUTHEASTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 1 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 35 DEGREES 12 MINUTES 32 SECONDS WEST, 1278.99 FEET CONTINUING ALONG SAID SOUTHEASTERLY LINE TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 54 MINUTES 16 SECONDS WEST, 454.97 FEET ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 1, SAID LINE ALSO BEING THE NORTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF CENTRAL AVENUE, TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1; THENCE NORTH 3 DEGREES 26 MINUTES 49 SECONDS EAST, 1790.29 FEET ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 1, SAID LINE ALSO BEING THE EASTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF THE NORTHERN ILLINOIS STATE TOLL HIGHWAY; THENCE SOUTH 55 DEGREES 57 MINUTES 1 SECOND EAST, 915.11 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 54 DEGREES 47 MINUTES 28 SECONDS EAST 399.64 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING;

ALL IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

The applicant, Abt Electronics, Inc. represented by Ricky Abt and Robert Taylor, requests a Comprehensive Plan Amendment, Official Map Amendment, Planned Development, Rezoning, Final Site Plan Review, and Final Subdivision of the subject property from B-2 General Business District to PD Planned Development District in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Glenview Municipal Code **to allow the construction of a warehouse addition, recycling center, fuel station, an electronic changeable message sign, parking lots, vehicle storage, stormwater detention, utilities, site signage, and associated site improvements upon the subject property**, in the B-2 General Business District.

In association with the request, the Glenview Park District requests approval of a Conditional Use in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 98, Article II, Section 98-50(a)(1) and Article III, Section 98-84 of the Glenview Zoning Ordinance **to allow a new private road connecting the subject properties to Central Road, associated parking lot improvements, berms, and landscaping upon the Community Park West site**, a conditional use in the P-1 Public Lands District.

The property involved is commonly known as **1000 Zenith Drive** and is legally described as:

THAT PART OF LOT 1 IN ZENITH'S SUBDIVISION, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED DECEMBER 19, 1990 AS DOCUMENT NO. 90615521 MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1; THENCE SOUTH 35 DEGREES 12 MINUTES 32 SECONDS WEST, 2053.63 FEET ALONG THE SOUTHEASTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 1 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE SOUTH 35 DEGREES 12 MINUTES 32 SECONDS WEST, 1,278.99 FEET CONTINUING ALONG SAID SOUTHEASTERLY LINE TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 54 MINUTES 16 SECONDS WEST, 454.97 FEET ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 1, SAID LINE ALSO BEING THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF CENTRAL AVENUE, TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1; THENCE NORTH 03 DEGREES 26 MINUTES 49 SECONDS EAST, 1790.29 FEET ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 1, SAID LINE ALSO BEING THE EASTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF THE NORTHERN ILLINOIS STATE TOLL HIGHWAY; THENCE SOUTH 55 DEGREES 57 MINUTES 01 SECONDS EAST, 915.11 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 54 DEGREES 47 MINUTES 28 SECONDS EAST, 399.64 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

All persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard. For additional information regarding this case, please contact Jeff Rogers, Planning Division Manager, at (847) 904-4308.

Glenview Plan Commission
Steven K. Bucklin, Chairman

ATTEST:
Jeff Rogers, AICP
Planning Division Manager
Publication Date: November 7, 2019



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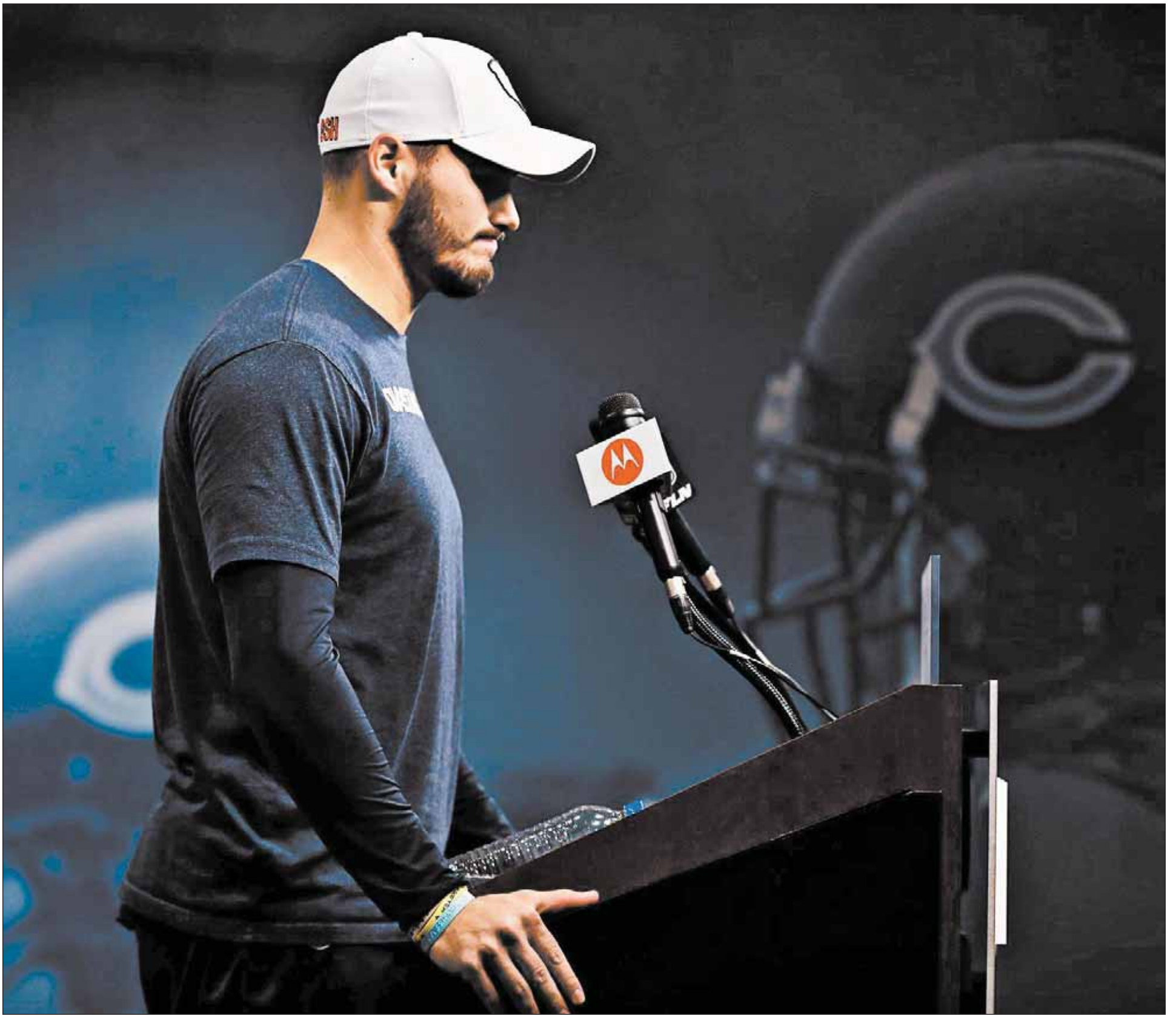
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A start/sit column

Fantasy football: Why **Mitch Trubisky** should play — and why the Bears should bench him

(Who are we kidding? He's playing.)

BY COLLEEN KANE



UP NEXT
Lions at Bears
 Noon Sunday, CBS-2

INSIDE
 What we learned, **Page 4**

ABOVE
 Mitch Trubisky at Halas Hall on Wednesday.

ABEL URIBE/
 CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"But they don't really know who we are or what we're capable of as people or what we're going through or what we're thinking. It's just the outside viewers looking in."

It's hard to blame Trubisky — for that, at least. With each of the Bears' last three losses, the criticism of him and the calls for his job have grown.

The Bears haven't given any indication they have considered sitting Trubisky in favor of backup Chase Daniel. But that hasn't stopped fans and critics from discussing whether a quarterback change is needed.

In honor of the demise of TV at Halas Hall, here's a good old-fashioned debate about whether the Bears should bench Trubisky.

Turn to **Trubisky**, **Page 5**

Mitch Trubisky still has his job as Bears starting quarterback, and with that power, he has a request for those working around the freshly remodeled Halas Hall.

Could they please turn off all the flat screens airing nonstop analysis of why the 2019 Bears have utterly failed to meet expectations?

The statement, given at Trubisky's weekly news conference, was immediately mocked on social media. *Doesn't he know how to turn off a TV?* But that kind of proved his point. He was, after all, answering a question about how he tunes out the outside negativity.

"You've got too many people talking on TV about us and what they think about us — what we should do, what we are and what we're not," Trubisky said.

BLACKHAWKS

At 36, Keith leads team in ice time — by far

'He looks like he could play the whole game'

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

No matter how hard Duncan Keith trains or how much he believes in his abilities, age will eventually catch up to him.

Father Time comes for everyone, no matter what line of work you're in, but for most professions it doesn't happen in public as it does for athletes.

Few have been as devoted to staying in shape and fending off the inevitability of aging as the 36-year-old Keith, whose commitment to preparing for every shift, every game, every season is legendary.

And it's ongoing. "I trained hard this summer," Keith said.

"I believe in myself. I know what I can do. I know as you get up there, people want to talk about your age. I feel better than I did five or six years ago. I'm being honest.

"I've put a lot of work to get to this point and feel like I can play those extra minutes that the team needs to be out there and have an impact on the game."

The Hawks have needed Keith for every one of his 15 seasons, but when this one began, it seemed he might be on the verge of taking a reduced role after playing a career-low 23 minutes, 1 second per game last season. The emergence of Erik Gustafsson and offseason trades for Calvin de Haan and Olli Maatta indicated Keith might be part of the mix rather than the Hawks' go-to defenseman.

Turn to **Keith**, **Page 3**



CHICAGO FIRE

'I need to try to help other kids'

Fire midfielder Micheal Azira is giving back in Uganda. Story, **Back Page**

BULLS

Players support Boylen in stunning loss to Lakers

Coach: Bench has to figure it out in-game

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

The pep talk worked — for a while.

In the Bulls' first game after coach Jim Boylen called his team "weak mentally," his players responded with their best effort of the season. At one point Tuesday against the Lakers, the Bulls led by 19 points.

And then the final quarter happened. They came unglued. Again.

"It's been our M.O.," Zach LaVine said. "We're not winning close games. We're not finishing."

The Lakers scored the first 16 points of the fourth quarter, turning what looked like a sure Bulls victory into a devastating 118-112

BULLS 113, HAWKS 93

A night after blowing it, the Bulls finish the job after jumping out to another big lead. **Page 3**

defeat at the United Center. The Lakers outscored the Bulls 38-19 in the fourth, and LeBron James and Anthony Davis did little of the damage.

Boylen was getting ripped Wednesday for his decisions in the fourth quarter.

He declined to use a timeout until 8:12 remained in the quarter and the Bulls' 13-point lead had crumbled into a three-point deficit. Why?

"We've got to figure it out," he said. "We've got to learn, to settle down. I want to see someone take control and take over the thing."

Turn to **Boylen**, **Page 3**

TOP OF THE SECOND



TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Forget polls, use the eye test

You can stop paying attention to the Associated Press poll. The first College Football Playoff rankings were revealed Tuesday night, so Ohio State and many others get a new little number next to their names. Here are three takeaways.

1. The Big Ten owned the night.

In the first battle between SEC and Big Ten, the conference of Bo and Woody prevailed. How about that?

Ohio State is No. 1, and LSU is No. 2. The eye test beat the better resume. Ohio State has certainly looked the part of the nation's No. 1 team, dispatching opponents by an average of 40.4 points.

"Very efficient, very consistent," said Oregon athletic director Rob Mullens, chairman of the CFP selection committee.

College football pundits such as Yahoo's Dan Wetzel half-joked that the committee should have put LSU No. 1 and Alabama No. 2 so there would be extra juice for Saturday's battle between the two in Tuscaloosa, Ala. It will be a 2-versus-3 matchup instead.

This is Ohio State's first No. 1 CFP ranking. The playoff began in 2014.

More significant, the committee has Penn State No. 4 ahead of Clemson (5), Georgia (6), Oregon (7), Utah (8) and Oklahoma (9).

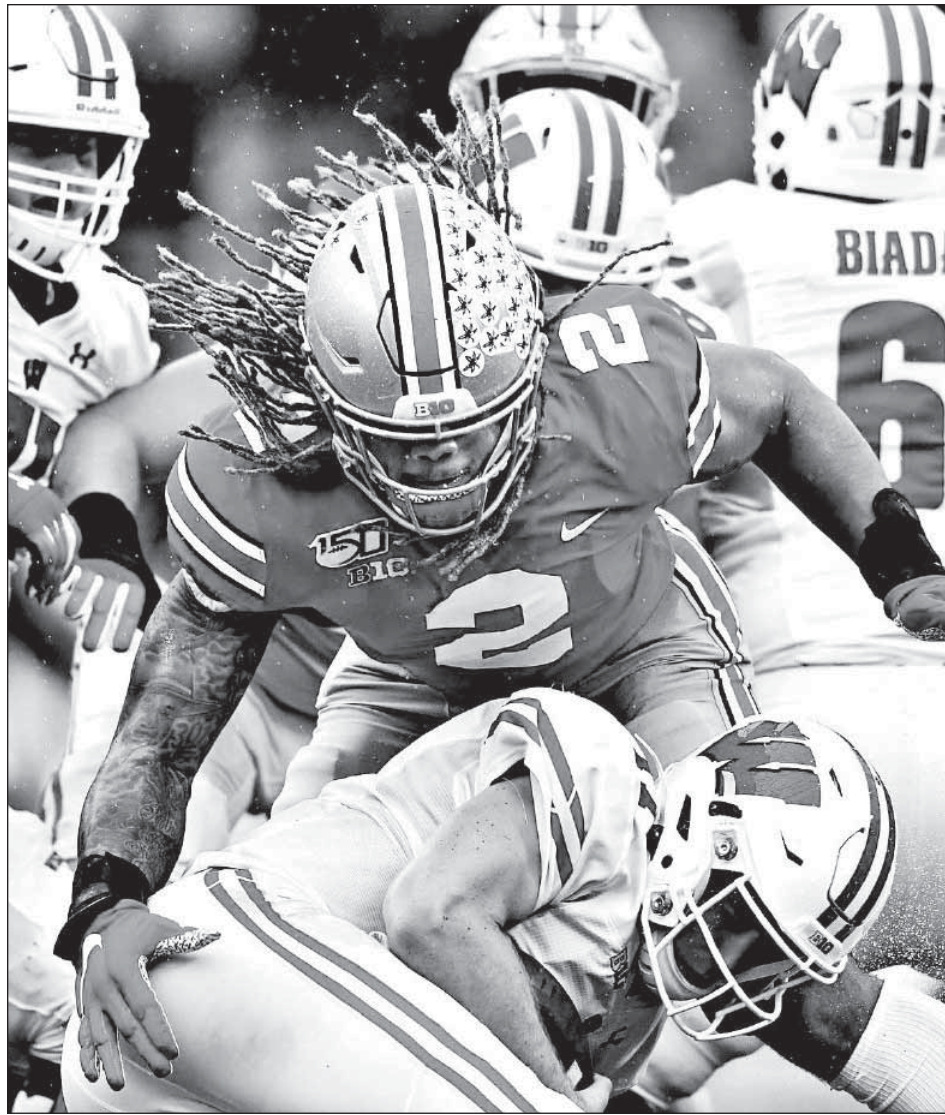
That's important because if Penn State finishes 11-1 with a close loss at Ohio State on Nov. 23, the Nittany Lions would have a real shot to get in ahead of a Pac-12 or Big 12 entry.

2. Minnesota has a lot of climbing to do.

The 8-0 Gophers landed at No. 17, about where expected. Their fans might be ticked about being ranked behind six two-loss teams: Florida (10), Auburn (11), Wisconsin (13), Michigan (14), Notre Dame (15) and Kansas State (16). But considering the Gophers' best win is over either Georgia Southern or Illinois, the ranking is fair.

The Gophers will surge if they beat Penn State on Saturday at home. They can keep climbing by winning at No. 18 Iowa and at home against Wisconsin. Then they would take on Ohio State or Penn State for the Big Ten title.

A lot has to happen for Minnesota to surge 13 spots. Ohio State made the greatest climb in CFP history, getting in at No. 4 after starting at No. 16 in 2014. But even more stunning things would have to transpire for the Gophers, at 13-0, to be excluded.



JAMIE SABAU / GETTY

Ohio State's Chase Young sacks Wisconsin quarterback Jack Coan on Oct. 26.

3. Notre Dame is in decent position to earn a Cotton Bowl bid.

The Irish's last trip to Arlington, Texas, didn't go so well. The opponent was Clemson in last year's CFP semifinals. Need we say more?

But the Irish would like to return because it's the top-rated bowl in their sights, a New Year's Six game being played on ... Dec. 28.

Notre Dame must finish 10-2 to have a shot. The CFP also requires that the Irish finish behind only:

- A combined three non-playoff SEC and Big Ten teams.

- Only one non-playoff team from each of the ACC, Big 12 and Pac-12.

- And only one Group of Five team.

Notre Dame likely is behind seven non-playoff SEC and Big Ten teams, zero non-playoff ACC teams, one or two non-playoff Big 12 teams, one or two non-playoff Pac-12 teams and no Group of Five teams.

So it's doable, but the Irish need solid wins over Duke, Navy, Boston College and Stanford to have a shot.

LET'S PLAY 2

	Sunday Lions Noon CBS-2	Nov. 17 @Rams 7:20 p.m. NBC-5
	Thursday Canucks 7:30 p.m. NBCSCH	Saturday @Penguins 6 p.m. NBCSCH
	Saturday Rockets 7 p.m. NBCSCH+	Tuesday Knicks 7 p.m. NBCSCH

THURSDAY ON TV/RADIO

NBA		
7 p.m. Celtics at Hornets		TNT
9:30 p.m. Trail Blazers at Clippers		TNT
COLLEGE BASKETBALL		
6 p.m. Bryant at Rutgers		BTN
NFL		
7 p.m. Chargers at Raiders		FOX-32, NFL
COLLEGE FOOTBALL		
6:30 p.m. Louisiana at Coastal Car.		ESPNU
7 p.m. Temple at South Florida		ESPN
GOLF		
2 p.m. Champions: Schwab Cup		Golf
9 p.m. LPGA: Japan Classic		Golf
3 a.m. (Fri.) Turkish Airlines Open		Golf
NHL		
7:30 p.m. Canucks at Hawks		NBCSCH WGN-AM720
WOMEN'S SOCCER		
6:30 p.m. Women: U.S. vs Sweden (exh.)		FS1
TENNIS		
11 a.m. Pro Circuit Knoxville		Tennis
4:30 p.m. Knoxville, Las Vegas		Tennis

ASK THE REPORTER BRAD BIGGS

Would the Bears consider trading Tarik Cohen and Trey Burton for draft capital next year in an effort to pursue a new quarterback?

— @jjennings003

If this season doesn't turn around, anything and everything will be on the table. With only two picks in the first four rounds — both in Round 2 — they would need a lot more draft capital to be in position to draft a top quarterback. I think you are overvaluing Cohen, and Burton has little to no trade value.

Holiday GIFT GUIDE

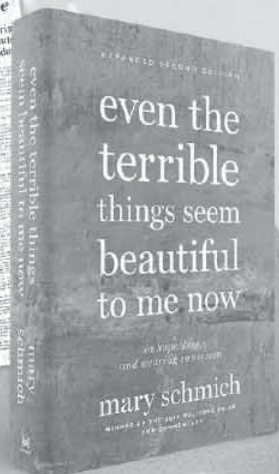
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BULLS & BLACKHAWKS



JOHN BAZEMORE/AP

Bulls guard Tomas Satoransky scored a career-high 27 points against the Hawks on Wednesday in Atlanta.

BULLS 113, HAWKS 93

Following through

Bulls rout Hawks one night after blowing a blowout against Lakers

BY PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Tomas Satoransky scored 27 points and the Bulls raced to a big lead in the opening minutes en route to a 113-93 rout of the Hawks on Wednesday.

The Bulls won for just the third time in nine games with easily their most impressive performance of the young season. Satoransky's point total was a career high.

One night after squandering a big lead in the fourth quarter of a loss to the Lakers, the Bulls didn't have to worry about wilting against the Hawks.

This was total domination. Zach LaVine even got a chance to

put on his version of Showtime, blocking DeAndre Hunter's 3-pointer to set up a 360-degree dunk at the other end.

The Hawks made a season-low 6 of 30 attempts from 3-point range, turned it over 24 times and trailed by double digits over the final 41:29.

The Bulls took control with a 28-6 run in the first quarter. Otto Porter Jr. led with way with 10 points, including a couple of 3-pointers. Satoransky chipped in with seven points, Kris Dunn added five and Lauri Markkanen knocked down a 3 to push the Bulls to a 30-12 lead.

Porter went down before half-time with a bruised left foot and did not return.

He wasn't needed.

The Bulls were up 56-41 at the break, closing the half with a couple of quick passes around the perimeter to set up Satoransky's 3

from the corner as the buzzer sounded. It was the lowest-scoring first half of the season for the Hawks.

The Bulls stretched the margin as high as 28 points.

Starting his second straight game in place of John Collins, Jabari Parker led the Hawks with 18 points. Collins is serving a 25-game suspension after violating the NBA's doping policy.

It was a miserable night for Hawks point guard Trae Young, on the heels of a dazzling 29-point, 13-assist performance in a victory over the Spurs the previous night. Young had only nine points and three assists, missing all eight attempts beyond the arc.

The Bulls connected on 13 of 33 from 3-point range. Markkanen added 17 points, Porter finished with 13 in just 11 minutes and three other players reached double figures.

Boylen

Continued from Page 1

"That's where we have to grow. I had four (timeouts), I think. Could have used one and I didn't. It was on my heart, it was on my mind.

"Timeouts got nothing to do with the (lack of) free-throw line box-out. Timeouts got nothing to do with moving it to the next guy."

Wait, don't coaches use timeouts to remind players to box out on foul shots and keep the ball moving?

Boylen started the fourth quarter with Kris Dunn, Coby White, Chandler Hutchison, Thad Young and Luke Kornet on the floor. He did not sub until the 16-point lead had shrunk to four.

If he could do it again, would Boylen have brought back the starters sooner?

"Nope," he replied.

Why not?

"Because I'm going to develop this bench and this team," he said. "I've got 15 guys to develop and I'm going to develop them and they will learn to play winning basketball. I have never yanked guys. I have never done that. I'm not doing that. We're going to develop that second group and we're going to have a bench here in Chicago."

The players still seem to support Boylen. Asked if it was unusual for a coach to decline to call a timeout in the vein of developing players, Young replied: "Yeah, sometimes it is. You have some coaches who put their trust into the guys. I think that's good he is doing that."

"At the end of the day, whatever Coach sees fit to do, that's what we have to live with and continue to go with. As a team we do have to figure it out. Make sure we're running the right stuff and executing the right way."

Young, a 14-year veteran, was asked about sacrificing losses in favor of long-term goals.

"We can't take too many L's," he replied with a grin. "It's going to make it even tougher for what



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bulls coach Jim Boylen walks onto the court during a timeout in a game against the Lakers on Tuesday night at the United Center.

we want to do (make the play-offs). But I see it each and every day. He is trying to build guys up. At the end of the day, coaches cannot play for us."

LaVine wanted back in the game, of course.

"I always chirp on the bench," he said. "I'm that type of guy. You want to jump in, but you've got to wait. There are substitution patterns; that's not my job."

"It's up to him. We had a good game plan. We just have to do a better job in the fourth quarter."

The loss was particularly maddening because the Bulls played a terrific first half. They led 65-48 at the break after shooting 54.3% from the field, they had 11 assists to six turnovers and they held Davis to 2-for-9 shooting.

"It was one of our better halves

of the season," Boylen said. "The ball moved, and we competed at the defensive end."

Said LaVine: "We're showing we can play with these teams, but we're losing games. This one hurt. It's frustrating."

The Bulls, who hit just 12 of 23 free throws, fell to 2-6 entering Wednesday night's game in Atlanta.

"I'm the head coach and I'll take responsibility for the fourth quarter," Boylen said. "I've got to do a better job getting our guys to understand winning basketball. ... This is a learning group."

"You're always disappointed when you don't win, you're always disappointed when you have a lead and you don't hang on to it. I'm not discouraged over who we have or what we're doing. I'm not. I'm not. I'm not."

BLACKHAWKS TAKEAWAYS

'Timid' team not yet ready for success

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The mood in the Blackhawks locker room a few hours before they faced the Sharks was that of a team with its eye on an upswing.

Enough positive moments had come out of the previous two games on the road trip — one an overtime loss to the Kings and the other an OT win over the Ducks — that coach Jeremy Colliton wanted to head back to Chicago busting with momentum.

"Tonight's a big moment for us," Colliton said before Tuesday night's game. "Let's respond. Let's use this little bit of momentum that we've been able to gather and come out and be really good."

The Hawks did not respond. They did not keep the momentum. And when they came out, they were really bad in a 4-2 loss to the Sharks.

It was almost inevitable that the Hawks would lay an egg after showing promise the previous two games. That's how it has been this season. They haven't been able to build on any previous success.

"It seems like we take one step forward (then) two steps back a lot of the time," Patrick Kane said.

Here are three takeaways from Tuesday's game.

1. No team that's described as 'timid' is ready for success.

Some words were seemingly created to describe hockey players: Tough, physical and bruising are but a few.

One word you never want to hear? Timid. Yet that's the word Jonathan Toews used to describe the Hawks after Tuesday's loss.

"When we come into a building against a team that plays well at home and they're desperate for a win just as we are, it's like we just get timid again," Toews said.

Imagine being on an NHL team and sensing fear in your opponent. It must provide an energy boost like no other, which could explain why the Sharks thoroughly dominated the Hawks from the outset and built a 2-0 lead and 26-8 shot advantage after two periods.

The Sharks have not been a dominant team this season. They came into Tuesday's game with a five-game losing streak and a 4-10-1 record that already included one victory over the Hawks at the United Center.

"We show flashes of what we can do when everyone wants the puck," Toews said. "And we're tough in the puck area and we're first to pucks and we're skating well and we're supporting each other. Everyone seems to get more confidence, and then the game just gets easier."

"But then we're a step slow or kind of in reaction mode or not working to get available to support the puck carrier when we have it so you can have time and space with it and let plays develop. It just gets harder."

As long as they're playing timid, it won't get any easier.

2. The shot differential was ridiculous. And not in a good way.

After nine games, the Hawks had been outshot in five of them. They put 290 shots on goal and allowed 290 shots on goal.

The last five games, it has been considerably worse. Opponents have outshot the Hawks 208-131, including 31-21 in Tuesday's loss.

"Just a couple little breakdowns there and, unfortunately, that's the game," Duncan Keith said. "Overall, it was pretty even, even though I would say they probably took more of the play. But the game was still there, even though I don't know what the shots were. They were outshooting us 20-something to four at one point, but it still felt like we were right there."

Keith was right that they were still in the game, but that was mainly thanks to goalie Robin Lehner keeping the Hawks within striking distance despite being outshot 23-3 midway through the game. The Hawks had a better third period, but it wasn't nearly strong enough.

"We had a push at the end of the second period and into the third, and I thought it was better," Colliton said. "We forced them into some turnovers and created some chances, but we've got to find a way to generate more early on. Whether's that's the clean rush chances, or even in (the offensive zone), find a way to get pucks to the net and give yourself a chance to get a bounce, which is really all (the Sharks) do."

The Hawks have struggled all season getting the puck out of their zone and keeping it out. If they did get a chance to dump the puck into the Sharks' zone, it was retrieved and easily brought out.

"Our rush game was pretty much nonexistent," Toews said. "If we chipped the puck in, it was always to the goaltender and they just seemed to get the puck and get above our forwards and off they go. We're backchecking and it ends up in our zone, and we can't get it out. It's pretty straightforward."

3. Same lineup, different results.

After the Hawks soundly beat the Kings 5-1 at the United Center, Colliton went with the same lineup against the Predators two days later. And the Hawks got pounded 4-0.

The same lineup that carried the Hawks to an overtime win over the Ducks on Sunday was back at it against the Sharks. And once again, that repeated lineup couldn't produce similar results.

Colliton has criticized his players' work ethic after past games but stopped short of using that term when asked if that was again the issue.

"I don't think our urgency was the same at the beginning of the game as it was at the end," he said.

With a 1-2-1 record, the trip wasn't a total loss. But it could have been much better.

"We got some points, but we needed more," Colliton said. "And tonight was a bit of missed opportunity."

Keith

Continued from Page 1

The first 14 games have altered those expectations. Keith again leads the Hawks in ice time by a wide margin, and his 24:51 average ranks 13th in the league. He's playing nearly four minutes more per game than Patrick Kane and nearly five minutes more than any other defenseman.

And for the first time during coach Jeremy Colliton's tenure, Keith is quarterbacking the first power-play unit.

"It feels good," Keith said. "I want to be that guy."

The joy of returning to the top power-play unit is plainly evident, but the hurt of not always being "the guy" anymore is still fresh. Keith wants his coaches to ask a lot of him, his teammates to rely on him and the fans to expect the most out of him.

Most of all, Keith just wants to do his job. When he's not on the ice at crucial times, that isn't possible. And it hurts.

"I was the guy for three Stanley Cup-winning teams," Keith said. "It's different when you're sitting on the bench. You're not the guy. How do you think that feels? Doesn't feel good. You want to be the guy that makes the plays to help win the game. Clutch player. I pride myself on that, being on the ice the last minute of the game. There's a human element that goes into a lot of this."

Even before Colliton replaced Gustafsson with Keith on the

power play, he had been asking more from Keith. Connor Murphy went down with a groin injury last month, and Keith's ice time increased.

He was averaging 24:18 with Murphy in the lineup and 25:16 since the injury, including the game in which Murphy was hurt and Keith logged 28:03. The 28:43 he played Nov. 2 against the Kings was his most ice time in nearly two years and most under Colliton.

"He looks like he could play the whole game at times out there," Colliton said. "He's been excellent. He loves it too. Everyone says they want to play more, but he really seems to thrive off it."

"Now, can he do it for 82 games? That's maybe not the best situation, but certainly with Murphy out, he's had to take more responsibility and he's been great for us."

Murphy will likely return this month, but Keith has no desire to see his ice time reduced. He doesn't even credit Murphy's injury with creating a chance for him to play more. As he sees it, his team is struggling and needs more of him. Not less.

"When you're defending a lot, it's tough to look great," Keith said. "When you're in your own end a lot, when you're constantly coming back and defending, who's going to look good? We're not the Harlem Globetrotters out there right now. Maybe one day we will be if we keep working."

"I feel good, I feel quick, I feel fast and this year my energy's there. So I feel like I can do anything that's asked of me."

BEARS

NFL

Mahomes looks close to returning

News services

Patrick Mahomes, who has missed the Chiefs' last two games with a dislocated right kneecap, is closer to returning to action.

Mahomes put in a full practice Wednesday, according to the official injury report, marking the first time the starting quarterback has been able to get in a complete workload since suffering the injury in Week 7. He participated on a limited basis the last two weeks before not playing in the last two games.

Wednesday proved a big step after coach Andy Reid said earlier in the day that Mahomes would get pushed a little more in practice this week.

"Patrick is going to practice today," Reid said. "I can't give you an answer how much. I think it's going to be day to day, and see how he handles it. He didn't take a ton of reps last week. So we'll try to increase him more a little bit and see how it works out."

"He obviously wants to play. That's him. He wanted to play 20 minutes after it happened."

"It" happened in the first half of the Chiefs' win over the Broncos on Oct. 17. Mahomes suffered the injury while picking up a first down on a sneak.

Backup Matt Moore entered the game in relief and has taken every snap since then. He has completed 64.8% of his passes for 569 yards with four touchdowns and no interceptions. The Chiefs beat the Broncos that day and have since lost a close game to the Packers and beaten the Vikings.

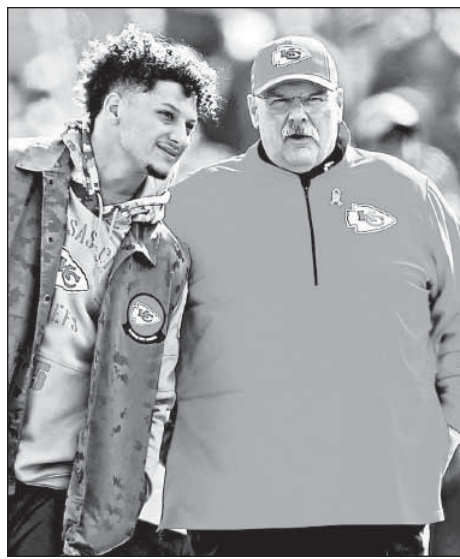
The Chiefs visit the Titans on Sunday.

Cooks out with concussion: Rams receiver Brandin Cooks won't play against the Steelers while he seeks further medical help for his second concussion in a month.

It's at least his fifth concussion during his six-year NFL career.

Cooks was hurt Oct. 27 during the Rams' win over the Bengals in London, and he hasn't cleared the concussion protocol. He flew to Pittsburgh on Wednesday for the second time since his latest injury to meet with specialists.

Cooks first went into the concussion protocol this season during the Rams' loss to the Seahawks on Oct. 3 after a hit from safety Tedric Thompson.



JAMIE SQUIRE/GETTY

Chiefs QB Patrick Mahomes talks with coach Andy Reid before Sunday's game.

SAM FARMER'S THURSDAY PICK

Chargers (4-5) at Raiders (4-4)

7:20 p.m. | Chargers by 1 | O/U 49½

The Raiders will try to establish the run, and should have some luck keeping Philip Rivers off the field. When he has the ball, however, Rivers will do damage against a suspect secondary. **Chargers 27, Raiders 24**

Jets feel good about Bell: Running back Le'Veon Bell sat out practice with ankle and knee soreness, but an MRI taken Tuesday revealed no structural damage and the Jets are optimistic he will play Sunday against the Giants.

Bell was hurt late during the Jets' loss to the Dolphins last weekend but finished the game.

The three-time Pro Bowler is off to a sluggish start in his first season with the Jets, averaging a career-low 3.3 yards per carry. But he ranks second on the team with 40 receptions.

Extra points: Cardinals RB David Johnson said Wednesday that he's "definitely playing" Sunday against the Buccaneers left after missing the last two games with an ankle injury. ... With WR DeSean Jackson out for the rest of the regular season with a torn abdominal muscle that requires surgery, the Eagles re-signed veteran Jordan Matthews. Matthews, 27, previously played for the Eagles from 2014-16 and again in 2018. ... Police in the Dallas suburb of Frisco announced that Cowboys DL Daniel Ross was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and unlawful carrying of a weapon Wednesday morning. Ross, 26, is on IR with a shoulder injury.

WHAT WE LEARNED

Slow offensive starts have killed Bears' mojo

BY DAN WIEDERER

The Bears practiced Wednesday at Halas Hall, preparing for Sunday's NFC North game against the Lions.

It's a battle for third place in the division. And for the Bears it's also a big opportunity to halt a four-game losing streak that has changed the trajectory of the season and killed the mood. Here are three things we learned Wednesday.

1. A pattern of slow starts has created a new mental challenge for a struggling Bears offense.

The Bears have had difficulty getting into an offensive rhythm all season. But the problem has been particularly pronounced during the team's current four-game losing streak. In that span, the offense hasn't scored a first-half touchdown and has contributed just 12 total points on 23 possessions before halftime. The Bears have punted on their opening possession in each of the last four losses and have failed to cross their own 30-yard line on three of those four drives.

So yes, coach Matt Nagy acknowledged Wednesday, there's an added challenge in making sure those early failures don't become tone-setting for an entire game.

"It's a hurdle that mentally we've all got to get over," Nagy said. "That's the hardest part. It's human nature to say, 'Here we go again.' That's the human element and that's where we've got to be strong."

Nagy pointed out that the Ravens have been the gold standard for fast starts this season with five touchdowns and two field goals on their eight opening drives. That, the Bears coach knows, would be a nice example to follow.

"That would be a huge advantage to let our defense go out there and play with a lead," Nagy said.

2. A flashback to Week 10 of 2018 might provide an energy boost for the Bears.

You remember those good ol' days, right? A year ago this week, the Bears hosted the Lions at Soldier Field. And while that was the game that became best known for Cody Parkey hitting the uprights with four missed kicks, it also was a productive day for Mitch Trubisky and the offense in a runaway 34-22 win.

Trubisky passed for a career-high 355 yards and three touchdowns. Allen Robinson (six catches, 133 yards and two TDs) and Anthony Miller (five grabs, 122 yards, one score) had big days. The Bears built a 26-0 lead in the first half and rolled.

Reviewing that game this week has been positive for this group.

"We see what we can be," Trubisky said. "Obviously we have the same players we had last year, so we're capable of creating explosive plays, staying on the field, converting on third downs, scoring touchdowns and having that identity. ... (It's) seeing a bunch of guys having fun, playing football. We were running the ball well. Big plays open up in the pass game. That was a fun day, and we're hoping to have more of those in the future."

3. Former Bear Christian Jones has carved out a significant role in the Lions defense.

The Lions rewarded the veteran linebacker with a two-year contract extension last week, a vote of confidence in the trajectory of his development.

Jones hasn't been a big-time playmaker for the Lions. But through eight games this season, he has 40 tackles, two sacks, four passes defensed and a fumble recovery. And he has earned the trust of coach Matt Patricia, who appreciates his versatility, dependability and approach.

"He has done everything we have asked him to do from a standpoint of working hard every single day," Patricia said Wednesday on a conference call with Chicago media. "He has gotten better. He understands the defensive concepts. He feels really comfortable and he's one of those guys who can play a lot of different positions in our front."

Jones spent his first four seasons with the Bears, emerging as a reliable role player. He was always steady on special teams and started 31 games on defense from 2014 to 2017. Jones signed with the Lions in free agency in 2018, uniting with Patricia, who had spent significant time evaluating him in the pre-draft process.

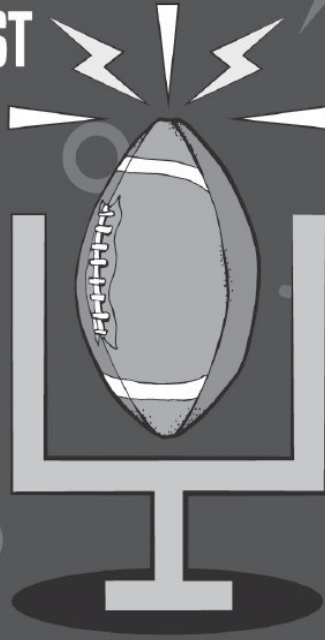
The Lions coach has always appreciated Jones' size and strength. He also has admired the way the linebacker continues to take to coaching.

"Same guy every single day," Patricia said. "Consistent."

Chicago Tribune

BEAR DOWNLOAD

PODCAST



How will the second-year QB adapt to the new head coach's Xs and Os?
Will the rookie LB make an impact on the "D"?

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THEIR WEEKLY PODCAST.

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BEARS

Bench him or play him?

Trubisky, from Page 1

(Now would be a good time for Trubisky to tune out.)

Bench him: The sample size is big enough. The stats tell who Mitch Trubisky is.

Through 33 career games, Trubisky has a passer rating of 86. His rating of 80 this season ranks 30th among qualifiers, ahead of only Andy Dalton, Baker Mayfield and Sam Darnold, according to Pro Football Reference.

Trubisky's 1,217 yards this season rank 28th, his 2.3% touchdown percentage is 33rd and his 63% completion percentage is 22nd. One of the best things that can be said of him so far is he has thrown only three interceptions in seven games. But two of them — against the Packers and Chargers — came in the fourth quarter of a one-touchdown game that the Bears ultimately lost.

Of the three aforementioned quarterbacks with lower ratings, the 0-8 Bengals benched Dalton for rookie Ryan Finley. Darnold's regression has Jets fans calling for the firing of coach Adam Gase. Ditto for Mayfield, the Browns and coach Freddie Kitchens.

Trubisky's numbers were closer to middle of the road last season, and there should have been a step forward in the offense in Year 2 under coach Matt Nagy. Through half a season, Trubisky's inconsistency has made that leap impossible, and in turn, the Bears' lofty postseason goals are nearing unattainable.

And that should be enough to move on.

Play him: The Bears need to be certain this isn't just a funk Mitch Trubisky can climb out of.

Bears general manager Ryan Pace's reputation, perhaps even his legacy, is directly linked to the night in 2017 when he traded up to draft Trubisky with the No. 2 pick.

If the Bears are going to move on from Trubisky — and a benching would likely be the start of that — they had better be positive their quarterback won't go elsewhere and become the player Pace once envisioned.

The only way they can be comfortable that won't happen is to continue to test Trubisky the rest of this season, using different strategies on and off the field to get him out of his slump.

Trubisky showed glimpses of promise in 2018 — 354 passing yards and six touchdowns against the Buccaneers, 355 yards and three touchdowns against the Lions. Sure, those performances were against subpar teams, but the Bears would take one of those showings at any point this year.

Who's to say that's not still in there?

Nagy said he is willing to try anything — from making Trubisky watch broadcast tape to study his body language to encouraging conversations with past coaches. And Trubisky embraces that.

"It's been a learning experience ... going up and down and having it not going the way you expected it to go," Trubisky said. "Kind of what we did last year, we've got to throw expectations out the window. They don't really matter."

Bench him: At 3-5, playoff hopes are very slim, but there's still a shot.

Taking into account the Bears' need to be sure about moving on from Trubisky, the only real reason to sit him is to salvage a shot at the postseason.

The New York Times says the Bears still have a 4% chance to make the playoffs. That drops to 1% if they lose to the Lions on Sunday.

Since 2000, 50 teams have advanced to the playoffs after posting a .500 record or below through their first eight games, according to NFL Communications, including the 3-5 Cowboys and Colts last season. Each team won its ninth game.

"It's now or never," wide receiver Anthony Miller said. "It's win or go home, really, for us, to my knowledge. So we've got to win."

So if a change is going to make a difference, now would be the time to make it.

When Daniel entered the Vikings game after Trubisky injured his left shoulder, he completed 22 of 30 passes for 195 yards in a 16-6 victory. And while the Bears got off to a horrible start against the Raiders in Oakland, Daniel led a comeback to at least make it a game, completing 73% of his passes for 231 yards, tied with Trubisky's third-best effort this year.

Could Daniel's presence help provide the spark the Bears need? Would it hurt to try?

Play him: Chase Daniel's turnovers have helped lose two of the four games he played for the Bears.

There's a good amount of evidence that Daniel is not the answer to the Bears' problems on offense.

He has played the majority of four games for the Bears the last two seasons, with two victories to his name.

In the overtime loss to the Giants in 2018, he threw two first-half interceptions, including a pick-six on the first drive of the game. In the loss to the Raiders this season, he threw two interceptions, including one on a drive that could have helped seal a win.

The only touchdown drive he led against the Vikings was the one he took over for Trubisky at midfield. On Thanksgiving Day against the Lions in 2018, the Bears needed Eddie Jackson's pick-six to win it.

This isn't like the Bears turning to a young, unproven — and potentially exciting — quarterback. Daniel is a 33-year-old career backup who is like another coach for Trubisky and is serviceable in a pinch. But he doesn't appear to be the answer over half a season.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky takes questions during a news conference Wednesday.

Bench him: As Matt Nagy said, mistakes can be contagious.

Trubisky's mistakes aren't just turnovers, though the aforementioned fourth-quarter interceptions and a lost fumble against the Chargers were particularly costly.

When he misses wide receivers by several yards, as he did when he overshot Taylor Gabriel on what looked like a sure touchdown against the Chargers, or when he fails to see the field correctly to spot an open receiver, there's potential for the negativity to rub off on other plays and other players. How can he maintain trust with his receivers when he makes such obvious errors?

It's no wonder Nagy had Trubisky watch that broadcast tape from the Chargers game to study his body language. Bad vibes can snowball.

As Gabriel said when asked generally about the offense's mistakes: "Negative plays, they affect everybody. It's just how you bounce back from them."

Play him: The problems run deeper than Mitch Trubisky.

Nagy made that much clear after the Eagles game when asked if he considered a move to Daniel at halftime. He didn't because he blamed more than Trubisky for the Bears netting just 9 yards in the first half.

A failure of those proportions falls on many — from Nagy's game plan to the offensive line's issues to drops by Tarik Cohen, David Montgomery and Allen Robinson.

Nagy used that argument when he was asked how his other players are maintaining faith in Trubisky.

"It's there," Nagy said. "Here's how we do it. We look at it as a whole unit. You go back and look at (Sunday's) game, offensively, there's a lot more than just one person. ... Mitch knows and I know and we all know that it goes to him. He gets it. But there's a lot of people involved here that we really believe in that it didn't happen (Sunday). That's the part that's really frustrating."

Bench him: At some point, if Mitch Trubisky continues to struggle, Matt Nagy could lose the team.

The public message from the players is that they are not yet at that point.

Gabriel stood up Wednesday and said he still believes in Trubisky. Left tackle Charles Leno said Tuesday the best thing the Bears offense does is stick together. Trubisky said he stresses communication with his teammates so they stay on the same page with their work, mindset and goals.

All three were earnest in their statements, but is there a breaking point? If Trubisky makes another game-deciding turnover or continues to miss wide-open receivers, will the mistakes wear on his teammates? Will the defense begin to resent the heavy load it is forced to carry? Or will those players give up?

Nagy is guarding against such problems, but maybe a quarterback change would help stave off the disgruntlement of his players.

"Defensively I have all the belief in those guys and how they're going to handle themselves, even after a four-game losing streak," Nagy said. "What happens is that you see their character jump up even more and you realize that they lead themselves defensively. The whole unit, they feed off of that, so I have confidence they won't get burned out."

Play him: The Lions game presents a good time to right the ship.

Trubisky had his second-best game of the 2018 season against the Lions, connecting big with Robinson and Miller to lead a 34-22 victory at Soldier Field.

Nagy is showing clips of that game to his players this week to show what their functioning offense can look like.

Meanwhile, the 2019 Lions have given up 424 yards and 27.1 points per game, both among the six worst in the NFL. They are vulnerable against the run, with opponents rushing for more than 100 yards in seven of eight games. That includes 166 or more in three of their last four games.

It seems like a good time to get rookie running back David Montgomery going, easing some of the pressure on Trubisky.

"We see what we can be," Trubisky said of watching last year's Lions. "Obviously we have the same players we had last year, so we're capable of creating explosive plays, staying on the field, converting on third downs, scoring touchdowns and having that identity and being the team we want to be. ... That was a fun day, and we're hoping to have more of those in the future."

And if Trubisky remains on the field — and looks like that — perhaps TV time will be saved at Halas Hall after all.

CUBS

Season ticket prices drop for 2020

Cubs official: Decrease tied more to early-season games

By PAUL SULLIVAN

The Cubs missed the postseason for the first time in five seasons in 2019, and season ticket holders will see an average price decrease of about 2.5% next year, according to the team.

Cale Venum, vice president of ticketing, said the decrease has more to do with the added early-season home games than the Cubs' failure to make the postseason.

"Our season ticket holders are obviously disappointed that we didn't make the playoffs last year," Venum said Wednesday. "But they look at this team and still see a roster they expect to be really competitive for 2020. The feedback we've gotten around (new manager) David Ross has been fantastic. Our fans are really excited to see him lead this team in 2020."

The Cubs front office is in the process of roster changes that could see the departure of some popular players. The team sent invoices for the 2020 season Wednesday, with the first payment due Dec. 11, so season ticket holders will have to make their decision before some changes occur.

According to Team Marketing Report, the Cubs had the highest average non-premium ticket price in the majors in 2019 at \$59.49. The small capacity at Wrigley Field and high demand typically have the Cubs in the top three teams of ticket prices, along with the Red Sox and Yankees.

"It's really the market dictating the price," Venum said. "People are telling us they really want to come to Cubs games and they value them really, really highly. So we're just trying to be commiserate with the market."

The Cubs finished fourth in attendance in 2019, averaging 38,208 per game, a slight drop-off from 2018 but a 4.3% decline from 2016, when the Cubs won their first championship in 108 years. The average Cubs ticket price increased 10% from 2015 to '16. According to the Cubs, this is the first average season ticket price decrease since the Ricketts family purchased the team in October 2009.

The Cubs had 12 home games in March and April last year, often playing in cold and rainy conditions. Because of an earlier start to the 2020 season and an unfavorable schedule, that March/April number is increasing to 18 games in 2020, beginning with the March 30 home opener against the Pirates.

"It's predominantly when you have six more games in March and April that



CHRIS SWEDA / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs season ticket prices are dropping by an average of about 2.5% for 2020, the team says.

obviously is going to factor in (to the price)," Venum said. "So really strong sales, you combine that with a little different schedule next year, put all those factors together, that's what led to the 2.5% price decrease."

While prices for individual games will increase in several categories for season ticket holders, the additional games in lower-priced tiers brings the overall cost down. That won't be the case when fans are able to purchase individual tickets in February. Prices have not been announced but will be higher than what season ticket holders are paying on an individual ticket basis.

The lowest of the six-tier pricing system — bronze — increases from seven to nine games, while silver — the second-lowest — increases from 17 to 25 games. The biggest decrease is 6.5% for upper-box outfield, which range from \$14 to \$65.

The highest-priced tier — diamond — increases from four to six games, including the home opener, a pair of Saturday games in the summer and the three-game series against the Red Sox on June 19-21.

Venum said the Red Sox series will create high demand because they play at Wrigley only once every few years, combined with the fact it's scheduled for a summer weekend.

"When the stars align, that's going to be probably the biggest series we have on our schedule all year," he said.

The highest-priced ticket, outside of the premium clubs, is \$262 for a club-box home-plate seat for a diamond game, up from \$259 in 2019. The total cost for those seats, not including the city amusement tax, is \$12,705 for the 81-game season, a decrease from \$12,921 in 2019. A bleacher season ticket will cost \$3,464 in 2020, plus tax, a 2.6% decrease.

The premium-club seats were not announced, and many are on multiyear contracts, Venum said.

The Cubs are moving night-game start times up to 6:40 p.m. for 10 games before Memorial Day and after Labor Day in 2020 to accommodate families who complained about the difficulty of getting kids to bed on school days because of the late games.

Veteran bullpen coach Strode leaves Cubs

The Cubs have parted ways with longtime bullpen coach Lester Strode after 31 years in the organization.

Strode, 61, was the longest-tenured coach on the Cubs staff, having served as bullpen coach for the last 13 years.

The Cubs on Wednesday declined to comment on Strode while they finalize staff changes under new manager David Ross.

Last week saw the departure of strength and conditioning coach Tim Buss and other members of the athletic training staff, including yoga instructor Christine Schwan.

Strode's departure was first reported by ESPN.com.

— Paul Sullivan

Chicago Tribune

New Car Dealer Directory

audi

Audi Exchange
2490 Skokie Valley Road
Highland Park, IL 60035
888-453-7195
www.audiexchange.com

chrysler

Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.
Skokie, IL 60077
888-481-1777
ShermanTrib.com

dodge

Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.
Skokie, IL 60077
888-481-1777
ShermanTrib.com

honda

Muller Honda*
550 Skokie Valley Road,
Highland Park
847-831-4200
www.muller-honda.com

Schaumburg

Honda Automobiles*
750 E. Golf Rd.
847-88-Honda
www.schaumburghondaautos.com

jeep

Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.
Skokie, IL 60077
888-481-1777
ShermanTrib.com

mercedes

Autohaus On Edens*
1600 Frontage Rd.
Northbrook
847-272-7900
www.autohausonedens.com

Mercedes-Benz Of St. Charles*

225 North Randall Road
St. Charles, IL
888-742-6095
www.mercedesbenzofstcharles.com

mercedes

Mercedes-Benz Of Westmont*
200 E. Ogden Ave.
886-415-8182
www.mbofwestmont.com

mitsubishi

Biggers Mitsubishi*
1325 E. Chicago St., Elgin
888-612-8400
www.biggersmitsubishi.com
Schaumburg Mitsubishi*
660 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg
866-670-8000
www.schaumburgmitsubishi.com

nissan

Arlington Nissan*
1100 W. Dundee Rd
Arlington Heights, IL 60004
847-590-6100
www.arlingtonnissan.com

porsche

Porsche Exchange*
2300 Skokie Valley Rd.
Highland Park
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www.4porsche.com

Porsche Barrington

1475 S. Barrington Rd.
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866-430-1277
www.barringtonporsche.com

ram

Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.
Skokie, IL 60077
888-481-1777
ShermanTrib.com

smart

Smart Center of St. Charles*
225 N. Randall Road
in St. Charles, IL
888-459-2190
st-charles.smartdealersites.com

To showcase your dealership contact Kevin O'Keefe at 219-793-5901

Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
20					21						22			
		23	24						25					
26	27							28			29	30		
31						32	33				34		35	
36						37					38			
39					40						41			
		42		43						44				
				45					46					
47	48	49						50			51	52	53	
54						55	56				57			
58						59					60			
61						62					63			

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11/7/19

ACROSS

- 1 As ___ as molasses
- 5 Sound of a sneeze
- 10 Range viewed from Salzburg
- 14 Easy pace
- 15 \$1000
- 16 Lawn mower brand
- 17 Like petits fours & eclairs
- 18 Lawn game
- 20 ___ favor; polite Spaniard's phrase
- 21 Unpleasantly moist
- 22 Musical speed
- 23 Got up
- 25 Jon ___ Jovi
- 26 Inventor's paper
- 28 Moans and ___
- 31 Otherwise known as
- 32 Parable's lesson
- 34 "Cat ___ Hot Tin Roof"
- 36 Clippety-___
- 37 "___, Jose!"
- 38 Antlered animal
- 39 Relatives
- 40 Like a dull & hackneyed joke
- 41 Similar
- 42 Chaperone
- 44 Willis & Lee
- 45 Word attached to chair or rest

DOWN

- 1 Lose one's footing
- 2 Crazy
- 3 Surgeries
- 4 Took a mate
- 5 Horrified
- 6 Hag
- 7 "___! The Herald Angels Sing"
- 8 Walk-___; movie set extras
- 9 "___ to Billie Joe"
- 10 Greek goddess of wisdom
- 11 Weaving device
- 12 Abbr. in some high school names
- 13 Mediocre
- 19 Bar seat
- 21 Puts on, as clothes
- 24 "As ye sow, so shall ye ___"

Solutions

I	T	E	B	E	S	E	E	G	E	S	G	E			
N	E	T	G	T	E	D	I	F	E	S	V	E			
G	V	I	S	A	V	A	R	E	L	V	A	R	E		
A	F	R		S	S	A	M	W	A	V	A	R	E		
			E	R	C	H	L	R		W	H	V			
S	E	C	P	R	E		T	R	O	C	S	E			
K	E	I	T	V	A	N	O	C	N	I	K				
G	V	I	S	A	V	A	R	E	L	V	A	R	E		
V	N	O	T	V	O	M	S	V	I	T	V				
		S	N	V	O	R	G		L	N	E	T	V		
						N	O	B		L	S	O	R	V	
O	P	M	E	L		K	N	V		D	R	O	P		
S	E	O	H	S	E	S	R	O	H		D	E	C	I	
O	R	O	L		D	N	V	R	G		E	P	O	T	
S	P	L	V		O	O	H	C	V		W	O	L	S	

- 25 Donkey's cry
- 26 Prepare to move
- 27 TV's "Kate & ___"
- 28 Elephant's color
- 29 Obvious
- 30 Simple plumbing tool
- 32 Comedian Sahl
- 33 On one's ___; independent
- 35 Middle ___; historical period
- 37 Accepted standard
- 38 Insulting remark
- 40 ___ reef; atoll
- 41 Rainbows
- 43 Embrace
- 44 Hustle and ___
- 46 Paths
- 47 Refer to
- 48 "The Beaver State": abbr.
- 49 Boast
- 50 Created
- 52 "I ___ Pretty"; "West Side Story" song
- 53 Torn in two
- 55 Encycl. volume, perhaps
- 56 ___ for; strive to win
- 57 Bell's monogram

SCOREBOARD

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	5	1	.833	—
Philadelphia	5	2	.714	½
Toronto	5	2	.714	½
Brooklyn	3	4	.429	2½
New York	1	7	.125	5
SOUTHEAST				
Miami	5	2	.714	—
Charlotte	4	3	.571	1
Atlanta	3	4	.429	2
Washington	2	5	.286	3
Orlando	2	6	.250	3½
CENTRAL				
Milwaukee	6	2	.750	—
Indiana	4	4	.500	2
Detroit	4	5	.444	2½
Chicago	3	6	.333	3½
Cleveland	2	5	.286	3½

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Dallas	5	2	.714	—
Houston	5	3	.625	½
San Antonio	4	3	.571	1
Memphis	2	5	.286	3
New Orleans	1	6	.143	4
NORTHWEST				
Denver	5	2	.714	—
Utah	5	3	.625	½
Minnesota	4	3	.571	1
Portland	3	4	.429	2
Oklahoma City	3	4	.429	2
PACIFIC				
L.A. Lakers	6	1	.857	—
Phoenix	5	2	.714	1
L.A. Clippers	5	3	.625	1½
Golden State	2	6	.250	4½
Sacramento	2	6	.250	4½

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS				
Detroit	122	, New York	102	
Indiana	121	, Washington	106	
Chicago	113	, Atlanta	93	
Houston	129	, Golden State	112	
Toronto	124	, Sacramento	120	
Memphis	137	, Minnesota	124	
Dallas	107	, Orlando	102	
Utah	105	, Philadelphia	101	
Milwaukee	129	, L.A. Clippers	124	
THURSDAY'S GAMES				
Boston	at Charlotte	, 7 p.m.		
Oklahoma City	at San Antonio	, 7:30 p.m.		
Miami	at Phoenix	, 8 p.m.		
Portland	at L.A. Clippers	, 9:30 p.m.		

BULLS 113, HAWKS 93

CHICAGO: Porter Jr. 5-6 0-13, Markkanen 6-12 1-2 17, Carter Jr. 1-3 0-0 2, Satoransky 10-13 3-4 27, LaVine 4-10 2-2 10, Hutchison 2-6 5-9, ThYoung 1-6 0-2 3, Gafford 0-0 0-0 0, Kornet 1-2 1-1 3, Arcidiacono 1-1 2-2 4, Dunn 0-1 1-1 3, White 3-13 3-6 10, Harrison 1-3 0-2. Totals 41-83 18-27 113.

ATLANTA: Hunter 1-7 2-2 4, Parker 6-12 5-5 18, Len 2-4 2-6, TrYoung 3-12 3-3 9, Reddish 1-8 2-5, Fernando 4-2 3-10, Jones 1-1 0-2, Wallace 1-3 0-2, Huertner 4-10 3-12, Brown Jr. 0-0 2-2, Embry 3-4 3-6, Carter 4-8 3-3 14. Totals 30-74 27-35 93.

Chicago	33	23	35	22	-113
Atlanta	19	22	24	28	-93

3-Point Goals—Chicago 13-33 (Satoransky 4-5, Markkanen 4-7, Porter Jr. 3-4, ThYoung 1-4, White 1-7, Carter Jr. 0-1, Hutchison 0-1, Harrison 0-1, Kornet 0-1, LaVine 0-2, Atlanta 6-30 (Carter 3-6, Huertner 1-4, Reddish 1-4, Parker 1-4, Wallace 0-1, Len 0-1, Hunter 0-2, TrYoung 0-8). **Fouled Out**—Carter Jr. **Rebounds**—Chicago 44 (LaVine 8), Atlanta 41 (Fernando 6). **Assists**—Chi 26 (Satoransky 8), Atlanta 18 (Bembry 4). **Fouls**—Chicago 30, Atlanta 26. A—15,049 (81,118).

SOCCER

MLS CUP FINAL

SUNDAY'S MATCH
Toronto (13-10-11) at Seattle (16-10-8), 2 p.m.

NFL

AFC												
EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV	
New England	8	1	0	.889	270	98	4-0-0	4-1-0	6-1-0	2-0-0	4-0-0	
Buffalo	3	2	0	.750	158	131	3-2-0	3-0-0	4-1-0	2-1-0	2-1-0	
Miami	1	7	0	.125	103	256	1-4-0	0-3-0	1-5-0	0-2-0	1-2-0	
N.Y. Jets	1	7	0	.125	96	211	1-3-0	0-4-0	0-6-0	1-1-0	0-4-0	
SOUTH												
Houston	6	3	0	.667	238	191	3-1-0	3-2-0	5-1-0	1-2-0	2-1-0	
Indianapolis	5	3	0	.625	182	177	3-1-0	2-2-0	4-3-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	
Jacksonville	4	5	0	.444	176	189	2-3-0	2-2-0	4-3-0	0-2-0	1-2-0	
Tennessee	4	5	0	.444	168	165	2-2-0	2-3-0	2-4-0	2-1-0	0-2-0	
NORTH												
Baltimore	6	2	0	.750	251	176	3-1-0	3-1-0	4-2-0	2-0-0	2-1-0	
Pittsburgh	4	4	0	.500	176	169	3-2-0	1-2-0	4-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0	
Cleveland	2	6	0	.250	152	205	0-3-0	2-3-0	2-3-0	0-3-0	1-0-0	
Cincinnati	0	8	0	.000	124	210	0-3-0	0-5-0	0-4-0	0-4-0	0-2-0	
WEST												
Kansas City	6	3	0	.667	252	204	2-3-0	4-0-0	4-2-0	2-1-0	2-0-0	
Oakland	4	4	0	.500	182	216	3-1-0	1-3-0	2-2-0	2-2-0	1-1-0	
L.A. Chargers	4	5	0	.444	183	168	2-3-0	2-2-0	2-4-0	2-1-0	0-1-0	
Denver	3	5	0	.333	149	170	2-3-0	1-3-0	3-4-0	0-2-0	1-2-0	

NFC												
EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV	
Dallas	5	3	0	.625	227	142	3-1-0	2-2-0	4-2-0	1-1-0	4-0-0	
Philadelphia	5	4	0	.556	224	213	3-1-0	2-3-0	3-4-0	2-0-0	1-1-0	
N.Y. Giants	2	7	0	.222	176	255	1-4-0	1-3-0	2-5-0	0-2-0	1-2-0	
Washington	1	8	0	.111	108	219	0-4-0	1-4-0	0-6-0	1-2-0	0-3-0	
SOUTH												
New Orleans	7	1	0	.875	195	156	4-0-0	3-1-0	5-1-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	
Carolina	5	3	0	.625	209	204	2-2-0	3-1-0	2-3-0	3-0-0	1-1-0	
Tampa Bay	2	6	0	.250	230	252	0-3-0	2-3-0	2-5-0	0-1-0	1-2-0	
Atlanta	1	7	0	.125	165	250	1-3-0	0-4-0	1-4-0	0-3-0	0-0-0	
NORTH												
Green Bay	7	2	0	.778	226	189	4-1-0	3-1-0	4-1-0	3-1-0	3-0-0	
Minnesota	6	3	0	.667	234	158	4-0-0	2-3-0	5-2-0	1-1-0	1-2-0	
Detroit	3	4	1	.438	204	217	2-2-0	1-2-1	2-2-1	1-2-0	0-2-0	
Chicago	3	5	0	.375	142	144	1-3-0	2-2-0	2-3-0	1-2-0	1-1-0	
WEST												
San Francisco	8	0	0	1.000	235	102	3-0-0	5-0-0	5-0-0	3-0-0	2-0-0	
Seattle	7	2	0	.778	248	230	3-2-0	4-0-0	4-1-0	3-1-0	2-0-0	
L.A. Rams	5	3	0	.625	214	174	2-2-0	3-1-0	3-3-0	2-0-0	0-2-0	
Arizona	3	5	1	.389	195	251	1-3-1	2-2-0	2-4-1	1-1-0	0-2-0	

THURSDAY'S GAME

L.A. Chargers at Oakland, 7:20 p.m.
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Arizona at Tampa Bay, noon
Kansas City at Tennessee, noon
Buffalo at Cleveland, noon
Baltimore at Cincinnati, noon
N.Y. Giants at N.Y. Jets, noon
Atlanta at New Orleans, noon

LEAGUE LEADERS

OFFENSE	YPG	PASS	RUSH	PPG
Dallas	436.8	287.5	149.3	28.4
Baltimore	427.0	222.1	204.9	31.4
Houston	360.8	259.3	142.8	26.4
Seattle	395.0	263.3	131.7	27.6
Detroit	391.3	295.3	96.0	25.5
Kansas City	390.8	300.7	90.1	28.0
San Fran.	390.3	219.1	171.1	29.4
Minnesota	386.7	233.7	153.0	26.0
Atlanta	385.3	316.8	68.5	20.6
L.A. Rams	384.5	287.3	97.3	26.8
Oakland	381.6	245.3	136.4	22.8
Jacksonville	377.1	247.6	129.6	19.6
Tampa Bay	376.6	277.4	99.3	28.8
New Orleans	375.3	261.0	114.3	24.4
New England	366.8	273.9	92.9	30.0
L.A. Chargers	360.8	281.3	79.4	20.3
Green Bay	352.4	257.1	95.3	25.1
Philadelphia	347.0	219.7	127.3	24.9
Cleveland	346.0	225.0	121.0	19.0
Arizona	344.4	223.9	120.6	21.7
Indianapolis	343.6	213.9	129.8	22.8
Carolina	339.8	206.9	132.9	26.1
Buffalo	336.0	206.6	129.4	19.8
N.Y. Giants	326.8	224.7	102.1	19.6
Cincinnati	317.3	257.8	59.5	15.5
Tennessee	311.3	212.9	100.8	18.7
Denver	313.4	199.6	111.9	16.6
Pittsburgh	290.9	202.4	88.4	22.0
Chicago	266.8	186.3	80.5	17.8
Miami	262.3	198.5	63.8	12.9
Washington	259.1	169.7	89.4	12.0
N.Y. Jets	223.5	157.3	66.3	12.0

PASSING YDS	TM	CP	AT	Yds	TD
P. Rivers	LAC	223	333	2,609	12
T. Brady	NE	230	355	2,536	14
R. Wilson	Sea	200	293	2,505	22
M. Stafford	Det	187	292	2,499	19
A. Rodgers	GB	208	318	2,485	17
De. Watson	HOU	212	302	2,432	18
J. Winston	TB	182	307	2,407	16
D. Prescott	DAL	190	273	2,380	15
J. Goff	LAR	192	314	2,367	11
G. Minshew	Jax	188	307	2,285	13
A. Dalton	Cin	204	338	2,252	9
K. Murray	ATL	203	316	2,229	9
Ky. Cousins	Min	174	253	2,217	16
P. Mahomes	KC	157	241	2,180	15
M. Ryan	Atl	202	285	2,170	15
C. Wentz	Phi	190	303	2,060	15

nfl.com

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	11	2	2	24	56	36
Buffalo	9	7	2	20	45	40
Toronto	8	5	3	19	56	53
Florida	7	3	4	18	51	51
Montreal	8	5	2	18	56	49
Tampa Bay	6	5	2	14	44	47
Ottawa	4	9	1	9	38	48
Detroit	4	12	1	9	35	68
METRO.						
Washington	11	2	3	25	64	49
N.Y. Islanders	3	3	0	22	44	30
Carolina	9	5	1	19	50	42
Pittsburgh	8	6	1	17	51	39
Philadelphia	7	5	2	16	47	41
N.Y. Rangers	6	6	1	13	42	43
Columbus	5	7	3	13	35	52
New Jersey	4	5	4	12	38	51

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	11	3	3	25	54	49
Nashville	9	4	2	20	60	43
Colorado	8	5	2	18	49	43
Winnipeg	8	7	1	17	44	

SOCCER



CHICAGO FIRE SOCCER CLUB PHOTO

Fire midfielder Micheal Azira runs with the ball during a match against the Revolution on Aug. 24.

He escaped poverty ...

... now Azira is helping kids in his native Uganda do the same

BY JEREMY MIKULA

They were Lottos. Black and green. The Italian sportswear company's logo was on display as a young, soccer-obsessed boy in Kampala, Uganda, wore his first pair of cleats just about everywhere, even to school.

Oh, you could say he was proud of them. But he had a reason to be.

Instead of using what little money he was given for breakfast at school, as his mother intended, he saved it until he had enough to buy cleats — the type of resourcefulness that comes from growing up in a one-bedroom house with five siblings.

That boy was Micheal Azira, a holding midfielder the Chicago Fire acquired in August from the Montreal Impact.

"I thought I was the coolest kid on the street back then," he said. "Going to school in my boots, aw, it was just amazing."

He paused. "I used to think I was the man," he said with a laugh.

Azira's life story reads like something Hollywood would dream up: Coming from humble origins, he earned a college scholarship 8,000 miles from home and worked his way up the lower rungs of American soccer. He then earned a roster spot in Major League Soccer and represented the Ugandan national team in the Africa Cup of Nations, squaring off against the likes of Egypt's Mohamed Salah and Senegal's Sadio Mane.

To make money growing up, Azira would wake at 5 a.m., head to the market to buy clothes and resell them for a profit.

"Growing up with that kind of life, I use it as a motivation to pursue everything that I do," Azira, 32, said. "It motivates me every day to wake up and work as hard as I can to be able to achieve what I've achieved so far.

"And because of what I've achieved, I need to try to help other kids because a lot of people have been able to help me get here."

Paying it forward is what drove Azira to cofound the Pearl of Africa Youth Organisation. The charity, founded in 2018, hosts an annual soccer tournament that helps teach Ugandan youth the importance of education.

About 1,500 kids are expected to participate in this year's tournament. The finals will be played Dec. 15-17 in Kampala.



PEARL OF AFRICA YOUTH ORGANISATION PHOTO

A youth soccer team poses after taking part in a Pearl of Africa Youth Organisation tournament in 2018.

"We said, 'Let's try something, let's try to find a way we can help the needy,' because mostly there are low-income-family kids back home," Azira said. "We built this platform to give kids the opportunity to express themselves and to be able to pursue their dreams through soccer and through education."

Scouts are welcome to attend — with a catch.

"If they come and see a kid they like, that's good for the kids because you don't stop a kid from getting an opportunity," Azira said. "But also we say that they have to finish school because education is always important. It's something they can fall back on, just in case. It's preparing them for life after soccer."

Like many of the kids in the tournament, Azira's youth revolved around soccer. But he knew soccer alone wouldn't prepare him for the future, he said, and after playing for SC Villa in Kampala, he was offered a scholarship to attend Lindsey Wilson College, an NAIA school in Columbia, Ky.

It was, Azira said, "like a dream come true" — and a culture shock he laughs about today.

"I ended up in Kentucky, of all places," he said. "Living in Uganda, you think when you go (to the U.S.), you're going to live in a big city, Chicago, a big skyscraper city. But that wasn't the case. I flew to Chicago and then from Chicago to Louisville and then from Louisville we had to drive almost two hours.

"I just wanted that first contract. Lucky enough, I got it. I was so excited. I was making like \$1,200 a month."

— Fire midfielder Micheal Azira on his first big break

"It was in the middle of nowhere. I thought, 'Oh, my God, what am I doing here?' I almost wanted to go back to Uganda, but in my mind I was like, I get a free education and I always wanted to finish school so I could play soccer."

He spent three years at Lindsey Wilson, helping the team win the 2009 NAIA title, before transferring to the University of Mobile for his senior season. Ever the grinder, Azira worked in the school's cafeteria, coached youth soccer in Alabama and finished his degree in business management and administration, along the way earning a NAIA All-America honorable mention.

During the summer, Azira played for the Mississippi Brilla in the then-Premier Development League, unofficially the fourth tier of U.S. soccer. After two seasons, Brilla coach Dave Dixon recommended Azira try out for the United Soccer League.

Azira impressed again, getting a deal with the Charleston Battery.

"I don't care how much you pay me, I'll sign the contract," Azira said of earning his first pro deal. "I just wanted that first contract. Lucky enough, I got it. I was so excited. I was making like \$1,200 a month. But you know, I was like, I don't care about money. I just wanted to play."

Azira found success in the USL, helping the Battery to the league title in 2012. Keeping in fashion with his humility, he doesn't mention he scored the championship-winning goal.

Soon MLS came calling, and he landed a roster spot with the Seattle Sounders in 2014. He has played more than 120 matches and logged about 9,000 minutes over six seasons with the Sounders, Colorado Rapids, Impact and Fire, who last month picked up his option for next season. All this while taking online master's courses in sports management through Southern New Hampshire University.

Azira's journey — from that thrifty boy who saved to buy cleats to finding success in the U.S. — is remarkable. But it's a journey he hopes will be easier for the next generation.

"That background has been able to push me through everything to get here," he said. "But I want to take this opportunity to use what I've been able to achieve to help another kid, even if it's only one or two. I want to be able to help another kid live his dream, to be able to achieve as much as I have or even higher."

BASKETBALL

ILLINOIS TAKEAWAYS

Nicholls takes the ball, not 'W'

Turnovers give Illini reason to worry despite opening win

BY SHANNON RYAN

CHAMPAIGN — A season that opened Tuesday night with higher expectations than Illinois has had in years didn't get off to the start the Illini were expecting.

Illinois blew a 20-point lead with 15 minutes to play and needed overtime to defeat Nicholls 78-70 at the State Farm Center. Andres Feliz led the Illini with 23 points and 11 rebounds.

"I thought we got outplayed," coach Brad Underwood said.

Here are three takeaways from the game.

1. The Illini aren't panicking.

"Why would it be a disappointment?" said sophomore guard Ayo Dosunmu, who scored 21 points. "We got the win."

Underwood said that's the attitude he wants players to take from the narrow victory. But he also said he personally felt disappointed.

He noted that Illinois struggled scouting Nicholls in Monday's practice. To grasp his defense, he said, players needed to be "dialed in."

Underwood's hard second-half punch on top of the scorer's table indicated his frustration with his team not diving for loose balls.

"There takes a responsibility to engage in what assignments are and communication," Underwood said. "We got in the second half and said, 'This is over,' and we shut down. That's not who we are or who we're going to be."

Illinois must play with more focus, toughness and consistency as it heads on a road trip, playing at Grand Canyon on Friday and Arizona on Sunday.

Dosunmu, whose three-point play with 1:33 remaining in overtime put the Illini up by six, said his focus is on continuing to earn victories.

"We don't care how much we win by," he said. "We just want to stack up W's."

2. Turnover troubles need to be addressed quickly.

The most turnovers Illinois had in a game last season was 21. That came in a January road loss at Indiana.

The Illini started this season with 23 turnovers in the win at home.

Underwood preached "ball toughness" after the game.

"I wasn't a very good player," he told his team. "But I don't think I ever just had a guy take the ball out of my hands."

Five Illini players had at least three turnovers. Nicholls, which shot only 40.9% from the field, scored just 15 points off Illinois miscues.

"Ayo is too good of a player to have five turnovers against anyone," Underwood said. "Giorgi (Bezhanishvili) is too good to have four."

3. Kofi Cockburn's debut got mixed reviews.

It's impossible to watch the 7-foot freshman and not see the potential for a dominant Big Ten player.

Cockburn had a double-double in his first college game, finishing with 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Those rebounds helped Illinois to a 53-23 edge on the boards.

His explosive dunks excited the State Farm Center. And his two blocks brought fans to their feet.

But Cockburn hit only 2 of 6 free throws, turned the ball over three times and didn't always execute plays that were called to him inside.

It also brings up Underwood's point about the 6-9 Bezhanishvili getting accustomed to playing alongside Cockburn.

"There should be collisions at the rim," Underwood said. "There should be a freight train at the rim with him and Kofi in there."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



STEPHEN M. DOWELL/AP

In his final game as a coach, Bobby Bowden is carried off the field by his players after Florida State's 33-21 win over West Virginia in the Gator Bowl in 2010.

Hurt, but no regrets

On the cusp of 90 — and 10 years after a forced resignation — **Bobby Bowden** reflects on life after coaching

BY TOM D'ANGELO
The Palm Beach Post, Fla.

Bobby Bowden still can shoot his age.

That means he's either old or a good golfer blessed with good health. Or both.

Bowden turns 90 on Friday so draw your own conclusions. But here is what he has to say about his milestone birthday.

"I never thought I'd be here," he said from his home in Killlearn Estates in Tallahassee last week. "Never even considered it."

The former Florida State coach will spend time this weekend with his children and grandchildren. The Tallahassee Quarterback Club celebrated Bowden's birthday on Tuesday. More than 600 people attended. Being the center of attention and having a big bash thrown in his honor is not Bowden's style. But this year he deserved all the fuss being about him.

"You get my age you don't pay attention to it," Bowden said. "You're just lucky you're able to have them. Ann and I have never been real big on having a big deal for our birthdays occasionally, but now it's just another day."

Bowden continues to enjoy his retirement since coaching his final game 10 years ago in the Gator Bowl, a 33-21 victory over West Virginia. He's continues to be in good health, especially since being hospitalized over Thanksgiving a year ago with pneumonia. He is dealing with hip/leg pain that doctors have checked out and believe is nothing serious, although it is preventing him from playing golf.

"I used to think 90 is pretty old," said Tommy Bowden, one of Bobby and Ann Bowden's six children. The Bowdens have 21 grandchildren.

"He's got no major complications. He's got no mental incapacities. Got no hip replaced, no knees replaced, no shoulders replaced. His health and mind he just doesn't seem 90."

Bowden, an Alabama native, found his forever job in Tallahassee in 1976 and never left not when he was wooed by LSU in 1979; Auburn a year later; the signature university in his native state, Alabama, in 1986; and a few times by the NFL.

And not after retiring 10 years ago. In fact, Bobby and Ann, who have been married 70 years, still live in the same home they pur-



SAFID DEEN/ORLANDO SENTINEL

Bobby Bowden, left, watches the Seminoles practice in 2018. It was his first football practice since retiring nine years earlier.



RONALD MARTINEZ/GETTY 2011

A statue of Bowden is outside Doak Campbell Stadium.

"I really wanted one more year. We didn't have losing years but 7-6 wouldn't do it anymore. I wanted 35 years (at Florida State) and then I knew that next year we were going to have a good ballclub and I really wanted to go out with a great year, and I didn't get to."

—Former coach Bobby Bowden, who coached his last game in 2009 at 80.

chased in 1976 for \$113,000.

"They've got stairs they shouldn't have to be negotiating at their age, but you can't get them out," Tommy said. "They're going to die in that house. Both of them. Probably on the couch."

Bowden said his one regret after coaching for 56 years, 54 as a head coach including 34 at FSU, was the "times I didn't do as good a job as I could have."

But he still is hurt by the way it ended, being forced to resign in 2010 after a third 7-6 season in four years.

"I really wanted one more year," he said. "We didn't have losing years but 7-6 wouldn't do it anymore. I wanted 35 years (at FSU) and then I knew that next year we were going to have a good ballclub and I really wanted to go out with a great year, and I didn't get to."

Bowden's official record according to the NCAA is 377-129-4, which would place him fourth among all coaches at all levels behind John Gagliardi (489 wins),

Joe Paterno (409) and Eddie Robinson (408). But that record does not include 12 wins vacated from the 2006-07 seasons because of an academic fraud scandal and 22 wins from South Georgia State College that are not counted by the NCAA.

Bowden turned 80 two months before his final game. He always was fearful of retiring, especially after seeing his friend, Bear Bryant, coach his final game at Alabama on Dec. 29, 1982, and die 29 days later. One of Bowden's memorable quotes was: "The next big event after retiring is dying."

But here he is 10 years later loving life.

He was asked if the last 10 years have gone by fast.

"Fast. Fast. Fast," he said. "When you look back you wonder where it went. Where'd it go? How'd it go by so fast?"

"The one thing that you realize when you get my age, if you have good health, who cares? I've seen people 50 years old that can't walk or 60 or 70. Here I am nearly 90

and I can get around good. If it wasn't for my hip, I'd feel very young."

Bowden enjoys hitting golf balls at Killlearn Country Club, which is outside his back door. He also will play 18 holes when he can, but acknowledges he's had to compensate for his age.

"I play way up close," he said. "You have red tees, which is the ladies, to up to where they cut the grass short. That's called the cut line. That's where I tee off from. I still can't reach half the greens. I could hit them straight but not far."

And the last time he played 18? "I shot about a 90," he said.

About 3½ years ago, at 86, he had the second hole-in-one of his life on the 121-yard, par-3, 12th hole at the Golf Club of Quincy. He used a 3-wood.

"That is my exercise," he said. "My exercise is golf but right now it's a little walking, sitting on a machine and peddling."

Bowden has been advised by doctors not to fly commercially so he has cut way down on speaking

engagements. He does some speaking but mostly within about 300 miles of his home so somebody can drive him.

"When I first retired, I was speaking all the time," he said. "I guess once you get my age people say, 'who wants to hear that old man?' I don't get those calls. I get some but not many."

As for football, he loves watching it but from his couch. He does not want to battle the traffic and crowds.

And he's not sure we will see an 80-year-old on the sidelines of a major college program ever again.

"They're making so much money why coach until you're 80," he said. "If they don't win, they're fired. If they keep winning, they retire."

"You don't have to work as long"

On Sunday, Willie Taggart became the first football coach fired by Florida State since the man Bowden replaced, Darrell Mudra, was fired in 1975.

Bowden said it was "obvious" that Taggart was "not doing it as fast as people would like."

"I always thought the biggest key to coaching, correct your mistakes," he said. "Don't ever make the same mistake twice."

Bowden looks at two of his sons, who followed him into coaching. Tommy resigned from Clemson in the middle of the 2008 season at age 54 (he was replaced by Dabo Swinney) and never coached again. Terry was fired by Akron in December after seven years as the head coach, and at 63 joined Swinney's staff at Clemson as an unpaid intern this year.

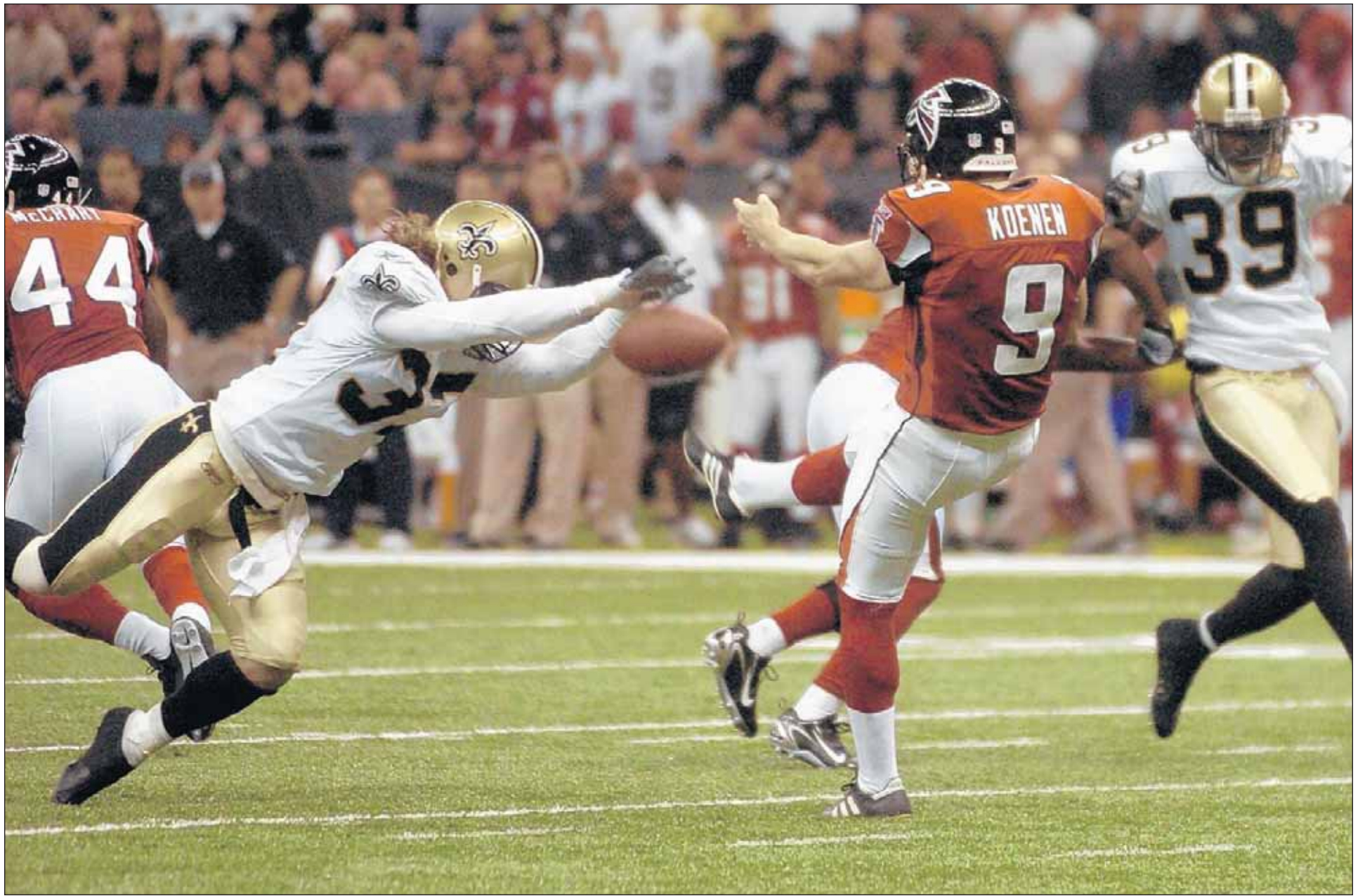
"Tommy is very happy," Bobby said. "Terry and me, we got ate up with it. Had to have it. Tommy said 'I don't want to coach past 55.' That's what he did. He retired and he's been happy ever since."

"Terry, you'd think he'd get on out. No, he wants to give it one more shot if he can."

And it never surprised Tommy Bowden that his father coached for as long as he could.

"Daddy's longevity those that know him know his Christian faith is very important to him, it's a big part of his life and I think this is a profession where you can get out of balance pretty quick with the pressure," Tommy said. "His faith gave him balance with the ups and downs of the profession. That's one reason I think he lasted so long."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



MICHAEL DEMOCKER/AP

Steve Gleason blocks a punt which the Saints ran in for a score during the team's 2006 win over the Falcons at the Superdome in New Orleans, 13 months after Hurricane Katrina.

NFL AT 100

THE 'DOME COMING'

Saints top Falcons in first post-Katrina game at the Superdome

BY BRETT MARTEL

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The half-century-old rivalry between the Atlanta Falcons and New Orleans Saints produced a moment so poignant that a statue was placed outside the Superdome to commemorate it.

The 9-foot bronze, entitled "Rebirth," depicts the moment New Orleans special teams standout Steve Gleason dove to block Michael Koenen's punt in the opening minutes of the Saints' first game in the Superdome since Hurricane Katrina had torn open the stadium's roof — with thousands sheltered inside — about 13 months earlier.

Saints reserve defensive back Curtis DeLoatch recovered the bounding ball in the end zone as the sellout crowd erupted into a cathartic, deafening, drink-spilling frenzy, and New Orleans was on its way to a 23-3 victory that became symbolic of a community's resilience as it recovered from one of the worst natural disasters in U.S. history.

"I don't ever remember a game where it was that loud anywhere," said Hall of Fame kicker Morten Andersen, who had spent much of his 25-year NFL career with the Saints but was kicking for the Falcons in 2006. "There was too much energy for the Saints and the city of New Orleans and we weren't going to be able to fight that. I don't say that in a defeatist way, just as a matter of fact."

Both teams entered the game 2-0. The Falcons were led by Michael Vick, whose career hadn't yet been derailed by a dogfighting scandal that would erupt the following year. The Saints had gone 3-13 in 2005, when they were forced to relocate their practice headquarters to San Antonio for the entire regular season and split their eight "home" games among East Rutherford, New Jersey; San Antonio and Baton Rouge.

But with a roster largely overhauled by rookie coach Sean Payton, and with new QB Drew Brees vigilantly working his way back from a career-threatening shoulder injury, New Orleans opened the regular season with surprising victories at Cleveland and Green Bay before the Superdome was finally ready to host a Week 3 clash on a Monday night.

"Obviously, you knew you had to play a football game and it was against your rival," said retired Saints running back Deuce McAllister, now a color analyst for the club's radio broadcasts. "But to be gone for a year and to get to come back home and really just give the fans some relief, that's what made it so special."



GERALD HERBERT/AP

A bronze statue titled 'Rebirth,' which depicts Gleason's blocked punt, stands outside the Superdome.

McAllister and Gleason were among returning players who'd gone to the Houston Astrodome to visit with evacuees in 2005 and they returned to the city as soon as they could to take part in rebuilding efforts.

"I remember Sean Payton telling us: Everything is set up perfectly for you. You just can't screw it up and lose the game," McAllister added.

McAllister was standing near Brees on the sideline when the double-thud of Koenen's punt deflecting off Gleason's hand set off a spine-tingling scene of unbridled elation so moving that television commentators in the "Monday Night Football" broadcast booth remained silent for 36 seconds while a series of camera angles focused on wildly cheering fans.

On the field, McAllister remembered thinking, "There's no way we're going to lose this game."

New Orleans jumped out to a 14-0 lead on play called the "Superdome special." It was a reverse that began with Brees faking a handoff to McAllister running up the middle, before handing off to Reggie Bush on an end around. Bush flipped the ball to receiver Devery Henderson as they crossed paths in the back field and Henderson scampered around the right end for an 11-yard TD — with Brees making a block down field.

"The stars on Broadway that day were the dome, the fans and the Saints, who were a catalyst for

and symbol of recovery and rebirth," Andersen recalled. "We were extras in the play. That's how I saw it. We could have played the best game we ever played in our lives and still wouldn't have won because there was a much bigger force at play."

Gleason played seven seasons in the NFL — all with New Orleans, where he met his wife and still lives. He has become one of the world's leading advocates for people struggling with Lou Gehrig's disease, or amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a degenerative neuro-muscular disease that has left Gleason paralyzed since his diagnosis about five years after his retirement from football.

He remains a celebrated public figure in New Orleans, where people won't soon forget what he did for their reeling community back in 2006.

With his long, curly brown hair flowing from beneath his helmet, Gleason was a picture of vitality, vigor and determination as he launched himself toward Koenen's foot, injecting a spirit of triumph into New Orleans' often frustrating and stressful recovery from disaster.

"Sometimes people think the future of New Orleans is in doubt," Gleason said as he sat at his locker after the game. "We're just here to do everything we can to help people create a bright future."

"I've got people here that I know and love and that was our goal — to come out, man, and just provide joy for those people. And

that's exactly what we did," Gleason continued. "It can't get any better than that, man. So, I'm just real grateful that I can be a part of it."

As the Falcons and Saints prepare for their 100th regular-season meeting Sunday in the Superdome, here's a look at how that September 2006 clash affected each franchise in subsequent seasons:

Falcons

The Falcons faltered during the remainder of 2006, finishing 7-9 and missing the playoffs. Coach Jim Mora Jr. was fired after the season.

Their next coach, Bobby Petrino, didn't even make it through one season, 2007, when Vick was suspended and his Falcons tenure ended because of the dogfighting scandal.

But the drafting of QB Matt Ryan in 2008 sparked a resurgence that has seen the Falcons make the playoffs six times since — including one Super Bowl they might rather forget after blowing a 28-3 third-quarter lead to New England.

Saints

Payton remains coach and Brees remains quarterback 13 seasons later in what has been by far the most successful era in franchise history.

The Saints went to their first NFC title game in 2006, won their

first Super Bowl in the 2009 season and fielded playoff teams in 2010, 2011, 2013, 2017 and 2018.

History

The Falcons lead the regular-season series 51-48 and won the only playoff game between the two teams.

Memorable games

1978: Atlanta overcame a 17-6 deficit in the final three minutes, completing the comeback on a last-second, 57-yard desperation play called "Big Ben Right." QB Steve Bartkowski heaved the ball down the right sideline but short of the end zone — as designed. Receiver Wallace Francis leaped to tip the ball into the air and trailing receiver Alfred Jackson came down with it at the 10 before scampering into the end zone.

2011: Brees broke what was then Dan Marino's single-season passing record of 5,084 yards with a 9-yard touchdown pass to Darren Sproles. The Saints went on to win 45-16 and clinch the NFC South. Brees finished that season with 5,476 yards, a record that stood until Peyton Manning broke it by one yard with Denver in 2013.

2018: Brees became the NFL's all-time completions leader and rushed for a pair of TDs, the second one in overtime, to lift New Orleans to a wild 43-37 victory.

1995: In Andersen's first career game against the Saints, he kicked four field goals, the last in OT, to give Atlanta a 27-24 victory.

1983: Andersen was in just his second NFL season when he kicked a 35-yard field goal in the final seconds of a 19-17 Saints' victory. "I was so nervous," Andersen said, recalling how QB Kenny Stabler encouraged him with a hand on his shoulder right before the kick. "I remember him saying, 'Hey, Morten, let's go home.' It calmed me right down."

2012: The Falcons stopped Brees' NFL record of consecutive games with a touchdown pass at 54. It was a dominant defensive performance for Atlanta, which intercepted Brees five times in a 23-13 victory.

1991: The season ended with the only playoff meeting between Atlanta and New Orleans in the Superdome. Chris Miller's 61-yard touchdown pass to Michael Haynes with 2:41 left lifted the Falcons to a 27-20 victory.



DES WILLIE/NETFLIX

Olivia Colman plays Queen Elizabeth II in the latest season of "The Crown," which returns to Netflix on Nov. 17.

TELEVISION REVIEW

'The Crown' shines brighter than ever

Stiff upper lip intact, new cast in Season 3 enters swinging '60s

BY LORRAINE ALI
 Los Angeles Times

Apollo 11 lifts off from Cape Canaveral, and for a minute, Prince Philip (Tobias Menzies) has something in common with everyone else on the planet: He's glued to the TV. He watches as the spacecraft breaks free of Earth's orbit, relishing the astronaut's freedom, feeling the full weight of the crown.

Sixties-era liberation movements — on Earth and in the sky — test the royals' suffocating sense of duty, tradition and public service in Season 3 of "The Crown," which drops Nov. 17 on Netflix. The juxtaposition is not a new one for

the series, which premiered in 2016 with Claire Foy as the young Queen Elizabeth II. But in the new season it takes on a fascinating life of its own, with Olivia Colman as the maturing matriarch.

Now approaching 40, the queen has found peace in her once-crumbing marriage, but the U.K. itself is falling apart. The economy is tanking, the working class is on the verge of revolt and Parliament is hopelessly split. And if the most visible symbol of British power has learned anything over the years, it's that she has no power at all. Only sway.

Colman is masterful as a cold but uncaring figurehead for a country in need of solace. She has to fake tears when touring a disaster site where a schoolhouse full of children were buried under an avalanche of coal sludge. She's bothered, but mostly by why she can't feel things the way others do. She wants to feel, but even if she could, her station demands an inhuman detachment. Col-

man carries that imbalance with her throughout the season, frostily dressing down her own son Charles (Josh O'Connor) then tenderly talking about the racehorses she loves as if they were her real children.

The drama, which kicks off in 1964, also finds that the rest of Buckingham Palace has matured. Or at least grown older by a few years.

The troubled Princess Margaret is played with zest by the brilliant Helena Bonham Carter. The royal black sheep has finally found an era that suits her: the swinging '60s, where anything goes. She smokes, drinks, parties and wears colorful minidresses, all outside the castle walls. The crown frowns, but the public loves her.

She is the flip side of the stuffy protocol and etiquette that define her sister, though she still craves to be in the spot-

Turn to **Crown**, Page 2

'Watchmen's' Jean Smart knows you have questions about that sex toy. So did she.

Actress realizes she's incredibly fortunate for never being typecast

BY GREG BRAXTON
 Los Angeles Times

Warning: Spoilers ahead for Sunday night's episode of HBO's "Watchmen."

Jean Smart knew nothing about "Watchmen," the groundbreaking comic book saga about a ragged band of costumed superheroes, when she was approached about joining the cast of HBO's reboot of the popular franchise.

But the more Smart learned about the cynical, no-nonsense FBI Special Agent Laurie Blake, who brings a dose of hardened reality to the fantastic "Watchmen" world, the more she was intrigued. "I thought, 'I have to play this woman,'" she recalled.

Still, Smart was compelled to ask "Watchmen" creator Damon Lindelof about one eyebrow-raising moment in a hotel room, in which Blake opens a silver case and removes a large, shiny cylindrical object.

"I said to Damon, 'OK, we have to talk about the blue elephant in the room,'" Smart said with a loud laugh.

Viewers watching the third installment of "Watchmen" may also raise their eyebrows during the brief scene, musing, "Is that what I think it is?" The revelation that Blake is the former wife of Dr. Manhattan, the genetically transformed, blue-skinned nuclear physicist who resides on another planet, provides a clue. Future episodes will reveal more about Blake's past and her connection with characters from the original "Watchmen."

"When he said, 'Don't worry, I just said, 'OK,'" she said, continuing to laugh while calling in from Philadelphia, where she is filming an HBO limited series, "Mare of Easttown," with Kate Winslet.

Smart's Agent Blake is the latest offbeat role for the veteran actress, who came to TV prominence on the '80s comedy "Designing Women" and has since scored Emmy awards and nominations for her portrayals of a diverse gallery of comic or tragicomic characters, including Frasier Crane's love interest on "Frasier"; first lady Martha Logan on "24"; and Samantha Newly's overbearing mother-in-law in the Christina Applegate comedy "Samantha Who?"

During the past few years, Smart has taken on darker roles in attention-grabbing dramas,



CHRIS DELMAS/GETTY-AFP

Actress Jean Smart arrives for the Los Angeles premiere of the HBO series "Watchmen" at the Cinerama Dome in Hollywood on Oct. 14.

including Floyd Gerhardt, the cold-blooded matriarch of a crime family, in Season 2 of " Fargo," and psychiatric therapist Melanie Bird in " Legion."

But she is particularly excited about her role in " Watchmen," in which Blake and her mission to arrest costumed, crime-fighting vigilantes will face off against Angela Abar, aka Sister Night (Regina King), as they investigate the murder of police chief Judd Crawford (Don Johnson). The

series merges the alternate reality of " Watchmen" with a plot referencing the Tulsa, Oklahoma, riot of 1921, in which white terrorists destroyed a prosperous African American community.

Q: Only three episodes in, I feel viewers are still figuring out the world of "Watchmen," and then Agent Blake arrives, bringing this grounded reality.

Turn to **Smart**, Page 3



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Shariba Rivers in Raven Theatre's production of "Hoodoo Love."

IN PERFORMANCE
 'Hoodoo Love' ★★★

Latest take on play is effective, enjoyable

Director Clark doesn't treat piece as realism but as a fever dream

BY CHRIS JONES

Young stage directors gain — and deserve — their followings by taking risks, throwing themselves into their work and immersing audiences in their ideas.

If you take a long view, the chance to see an intense, fully realized conception is actually more important than whether any particular moment actually works.

Take, for example, director Wardell Julius Clark's fully impassioned take on Katori Hall's "Hoodoo Love," which you can now see at Raven's newly named (and pushed-up) Schwartz Stage, the 56-seat intimate venue inside Raven's two-theater complex, inside a building where I remember buying groceries.

"Hoodoo Love" is a 12-year-old play that launched Hall's career. She went on to pen "The Mountaintop," a widely produced work that landed Hall on Broadway in 2011. And, as I write this review in a New York hotel room, I am hours away from watching Hall's book for "Tina: The Tina Turner Musical," which opens Thursday night on Broadway after a hit London engagement.

Hall has come a long way in a dozen years. Clark may follow.

Both "Hoodoo Love" and "The Mountaintop" take place in Memphis: "The Mountaintop" imagines the last night of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., prior to his 1968 assassination at the Lorraine Motel; "Hoodoo Love" is set in 1933 and explores the life of a young, aspiring singer named Toulou (Martasia Jones), who turns to a helpful elderly neighbor known as Candydady (Shariba Rivers) for assistance with two very disappointing men.

One fellow, Ace of Spades (Matthew James Elam), is a musician, a restless member of a profession not exactly known in dramatic works for reliability. Toulou, alas, has fallen in love with this roving spirit and expends much mental energy trying to extract the kind of commitment of which he is not really capable.

The second man is Toulou's own brother, Jib (Christopher Wayland Jones), a messed-up kind of guy who is partly religious, mostly confused and fully capable of sexual predation.

The treats dispensed by Candydady are the totems of Hoodoo, a form of folk magic and a variant of the West African practice known as "Vodon" (there are other spellings) that involves accessing supernatural forces as a way of correcting problems in everyday life. Such as those faced by Toulou.

Clark, working with his frequent collaborator Sydney Lynne

Turn to **Spirits**, Page 2

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



GREG ALLEN/INVISION

Shakira will join Jennifer Lopez at the Super Bowl half-time show in Miami.

Shakira plans Latin tribute at Super Bowl

BARCELONA, Spain — Colombian music star Shakira says she will pay homage to Latin culture alongside Jennifer Lopez at the 2020 Pepsi Super Bowl Halftime Show in Miami.

Shakira said she was fulfilling a dream that also had “a very important purpose.”

“To celebrate that culture, to showcase it in a country where Latinos have also struggled a lot, I feel really humbled and with a great responsibility in my hands to represent the Latino community” she said.

The Grammy winner, who turns 43 on Feb. 2, Super Bowl Sunday, is also promoting a documentary and live concert album from her 2018 “El Dorado World Tour,” to be released worldwide Nov. 13.

In late 2017, Shakira left fans worried after she was forced to postpone the European part of the tour due to a vocal cord hemorrhage.

“That was probably one of the most difficult times of my life. It was really a nightmare,” she recalled. “I didn’t know if I was ever going to sing again.”

At the time, doctors recommended surgery that carried risks. Shakira chose not to have it, and her voice slowly recovered. But it meant she couldn’t speak for long periods of time.

“I healed miraculously, really, because the doctors were convinced I needed a medical procedure,” she said, adding that without fan support she wouldn’t have been able to return to the stage. “I felt so much gratitude, so much joy to be able to sing again. I think at some point in my life I had taken it for granted.”

— Associated Press



LOIC VENANCE/GETTY-AFF

Ailing: French actress Catherine Deneuve suffered a “very limited and therefore reversible” stroke, according to a statement from her family. The statement went on to say that “fortunately, she has no motor deficits (but) must, of course, take some time to rest.” Deneuve, 76, had been filming “De son vivant,” directed by Emmanuelle Bercot.

No more fur: Buckingham Palace says new outfits designed for Queen Elizabeth II will not use real fur. The palace said the decision does not mean the queen will dispose of all the fur outfits she already has. “We are thrilled Her Majesty has officially gone fur-free,” said Claire Bass, of the Humane Society International/UK, adding that the queen’s decision will send a positive message that fur is no longer considered fashionable.

In court: Alec Baldwin has filed a defamation lawsuit against the man who says Baldwin hit him in the face during an argument over a New York City parking space. Baldwin says in his lawsuit that contractor Wojciech Cieszkowski’s claim that he was violently assaulted is “objectively false.” Cieszkowski sued Baldwin last March claiming that Baldwin’s assault was “physically painful and psychologically traumatic.” Baldwin says in his own lawsuit filed Friday that Cieszkowski’s “supposed” injuries required nothing more than Tylenol.

Nov. 7 birthdays: Singer Joni Mitchell is 76. Actor Christopher Knight is 62. Actress Yunjin Kim is 46. Actor Adam DeVine is 36. Rapper Tinie Tempah is 31. Singer Lorde is 23.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Nondrinker brings out ‘sober curious’

Dear Amy: Recently, I decided to permanently forgo drinking. I was a very light social drinker, and I naively did not expect any issues to arise from my choice. When I go out and order water (I never drink soda), it turns into an inquisition. For new people I meet, a simple “I don’t drink” suffices. People I have met before complete their inquiry with guilt trips and occasional inappropriate questions as to whether I am in recovery or pregnant (neither, just trying to be healthy).

In the past I made excuses, but the pressure has been grating on my nerves, so for future gatherings I transitioned into a more definitive “I am not drinking/I chose to stop drinking” declaration, which then makes the gathering awkward because they become self-conscious of their consumption.

You may agree with me that this seems like an overblown reaction to what liquids I am ingesting. It is ridiculous that others care to the extent that it is consistently affecting my socialization. No matter how discreet I try to be, I cannot avoid this reaction.

What is a script you can recommend that is polite yet shuts down any further inquiry, does not act as an excuse and does not appear as if I am taking some moral high ground? Also, are there any considerations I can make that would put others at ease before I order my water?
— *Living Sober*

Dear Sober: Congratulations! In addition to living healthfully, you are walking on the cutting

edge of the newest (and welcome) trend of people adopting a lifestyle sometimes referred to as “sober curious.” The popular concept of “dry January” (forgoing alcohol post-holiday season), seems to have morphed into more people exploring sobriety as a year-round lifestyle.

More bars and restaurants are offering a variety of “mocktails” where you can order a nonalcoholic drink that looks, tastes and overall seems more like a traditional cocktail. You might want to try ordering one, if you only drink water, that’s up to you.

Generally, if you don’t want to discuss something you consider personal, then don’t offer up any details, excuses or explanations. If people ask, you can say, “I don’t drink alcohol.” If they ask why, you can say, “I don’t like it.”

Dear Amy: We are planning a costume party at my workplace. We all decided to dress up as people from an iconic TV show. However, two of my co-workers, who are light-skinned, are going over the top to change their skin tone to match the darker-toned cast members.

I do not feel comfortable with this, and I think it is insulting and very unprofessional. I’m not sure how to get that across without being rude, and my attempts at reconsideration have fallen on deaf ears — in their minds, it is innocent and meant as a joke.

I personally do not see it as a joke, and I don’t want to be involved in a group photo with two people doing something I don’t agree with. What can I do?
— *Insulted*

Dear Insulted: Artificially changing the color of your skin in order to use another person’s race as part of a costume is demeaning and racist, no matter who does it.

Iconic TV characters likely have many characteristics aside from the actor’s skin tone that your co-workers could use as part of their impersonation.

Given this rude, ill-considered, potentially career-ending behavior on the part of your co-workers, why are you worried about being rude?

You should say, “I get that you think this is lighthearted and funny, but I’m not comfortable with it. I think this is racist, and not cool or funny at all.”

Do not, under any circumstances, appear in a photo with these “jokers.”

Dear Amy: Sorry, but I don’t think a distant relative has any business searching for and outing people who may have a genetic connection.

Mind your own business out there. Stay out of the genetic pool. I think encouraging such butting in is detrimental to all. You shouldn’t do it.

— *Disappointed*

Dear Disappointed: The thing about the genetic pool is this: You can’t actually “choose” to stay out of it.

A person can definitely choose not to search for (or reject) DNA relatives, however.

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Crown

Continued from Page 1

light. She’s a big hit with President Lyndon B. Johnson, whom she charms into sending aid to England. (Not so much with astronaut Neil Armstrong’s wife, who meets her at a palace reception to celebrate the moon landing. “Please don’t tell me you want to talk about children,” slurs a bored Margaret, lighting another cigarette.)

“The Crown’s” attention to historical detail is stunning, as usual. It spans one of the more tumultuous decades in modern history, pitting social and political upheaval as well as modern technological advancements up against the cloistered lives inside Buckingham Palace. Be prepared to Google, a lot: “Prime Minister, 1960s, ousted in a coup?” “Image of Lord Louis Mountbatten”



SOPHIE MUTEVELIAN/NETFLIX

Helena Bonham Carter joins “The Crown” as Princess Margaret in the third season of the Netflix original.

(played in the series by the eloquent but always slightly dangerous Charles Dance). “Aberfan.”

Sweeping historical significance aside, it’s the intimate, internal battles that make this season just as riveting — if not stronger

— as the last two. The Duke of Edinburgh has made peace with his role as the queen’s arm candy, but the former pilot is now facing a midlife crisis. What purpose has he served, and what will he achieve, if anything, before he dies?

Perhaps he would have made it to the moon, if not for his bloodline.

The crown has stunted the real ambitions of all who orbit the throne. It’s cut them off from the rest of the world and almost guaranteed they’ll never marry out of love (poor Charles).

Aging and opportunities lost and go hand in hand throughout Season 3. The queen, who refers to herself as an “old bat,” laments in a rare, vulnerable moment that she’d dreamed of breeding horses until “the other thing came along.” And Prince Charles’ great-uncle Mountbatten, a decorated war hero and influential politician, isn’t done when he’s ousted from government: He tells his aged, dying sister, the mysterious Princess Alice (Google it), that he still needs to be in there, fixing things, because he “still cares” about England.

“One of the few joys of

being as old as we both are is that it’s not our problem,” she says. “There came a moment, around the time I turned 70, when it dawned on me I was no longer a participant, rather a spectator ... then it’s just a matter of waiting and not getting in the way.”

Nuanced and powerful dialogue runs throughout the series, and in the hands of the stellar cast, it makes for indelible moments.

Prince Charles emerges midseason as a student at Cambridge who’s found a hobby he’s passionate about: acting. Then comes the call to duty, and the dashing of dreams. He’s sent to Wales during an independence movement that doesn’t want him. He immerses himself in the culture, learns to speak Welsh and miraculously turns the region in his favor after delivering a heartfelt speech.

The warmth he engenders, however, doesn’t

extend to his mother. There’s no “well done,” or even a pat on the back, when he returns. The queen is disappointed with all the emotion in his speech.

“To do nothing, to say nothing, is the hardest job of all,” she says to her crestfallen son. “It requires every ounce of the energy we have. To be impartial is not natural, it’s not human. ... (They want us to speak), but the minute that we do, we will have declared a position, a point of view, and that’s one thing as the royal family we are not entitled to do. That’s why we have to hide it, keep things to ourselves.”

“I have a beating heart, a character. A will of my own. ... Mummy, I have a voice,” he pleads.

“Let me let you in on a secret. No one wants to hear it.”

Oh, dear. Pour the tea. Put on the armor. “The Crown” is back.

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Spirits

Continued from Page 1

Thomas, doesn’t treat the piece as realism but as a kind of fever dream, epitomized by Thomas’ sculptured set that emphasizes not just Memphis but the possibility of the train out of town, up to Chicago and a new life.

Clark gets that “Hoodoo Love” is very much about the push and pull of freedom and commitment, aspiration and reality, help and hindrance. Jones’ central performance is genuinely moving because she plays Toulou as an ordinary person with reasonable dreams, dragged down by circumstance.

As a script, “Hoodoo Love” can’t decide how much to invest in the music that informs its world. And not everything here works. The set doesn’t free up the strongest, central part of the



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Martasia Jones and Shariba Rivers in Raven Theatre’s production of “Hoodoo Love.”

When: Through Dec. 15

Where: Raven Theatre, 6157 N. Clark St.

Running time: 2 hours, 25 minutes

Tickets: \$43-\$46 at 773-338-2177 or www.raventheatre.com

stage and the constantly swinging screen doors end up as a distraction. But the visual finale

these two artists pull off in this small space is pretty spectacular (it reminded me of Tina Landau’s 2013 production of “Head of Passes” at the Steppenwolf Theatre) and each performer is diving deep into a difficult work, richly staged.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com

'I kind of have my fire back'

Punk-influenced 'Wildcard' mirrors Miranda Lambert's outlook on life

BY KRISTIN M. HALL
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Miranda Lambert is back, as bold and fun as she ever was, with a new album of rock and punk-influenced country hits that reflect a woman happily cracking jokes on her haters and stepping into a new chapter of her life and career.

"I kind of have my fire back, and I'm not so internal and broody as I was four years ago," Lambert said of "Wildcard," her seventh album.

This is her first solo record since putting out the excellent 2016 double album, "The Weight of These Wings," a highly personal and critically acclaimed record that came after her divorce from Blake Shelton and won album of the year at the Academy of Country Music Awards.

"I'm 35. I went through a divorce," Lambert said. "I'm thankful that fans allowed me that time to do that. I'm just going through stuff everybody else goes through."

Now Lambert, who surprised many earlier this year by announcing her marriage to New York City police Officer Brendan McLoughlin, is returning to the rock 'n' roll sound that she displayed on her 2005 debut "Kerosene" with the help of Nashville producer Jay Joyce. Joyce had played guitar on her first three records, but this was the first time he took the lead as producer for Lambert.

"Writing for this record, I don't know, I felt like the color came back, so the imaging reflects that and the songs reflect that," said

Lambert. "Even the wardrobe is a little bit brighter."

Joyce, who has worked with Eric Church, Little Big Town and Brothers Osborne, pushed her out of her comfort zone on songs like "Locomotive," a Joan Jett-meets-Patty Griffin rocker in which Lambert barrels through fuzzed-out guitars and harmonica.

"Jay's idea to kind of cut it in a punk way was brilliant, and I wasn't sure I could pull it off, but sure enough, we did," said Lambert.

She also wrote with Luke Dick, who has written songs with Dierks Bentley and Kip Moore, and as a side gig, fronts a new wave punk band called Republican Hair. Lambert and her longtime songwriting pal Natalie Hemby would go to his East Nashville house with a cooler of booze and snacks for nighttime writing sessions, and Dick would cue up different tracks as inspiration.

He played her a bit of a slick, new wave rock song called "Mess With My Head" that he initially thought might work for his band.

"I'm a kid of the '80s and I gravitate sometimes toward things that I grew up on, whether it's the Cars or Joan Jett or whatever," Dick said. "I've always thought Miranda was the closest thing to Joan Jett country has."

Lambert's natural wit and self-effacing humor come out on songs like "White Trash" or "Pretty Bitchin'" — in which Lambert declares, "I'm pretty from the back, kinda pretty in the face."

"My strong suit as a writer I feel like is sarcasm," Lambert said

"My strong suit as a writer I feel like is sarcasm. ... I've kind of built a career on being kitschy and a little snide."

— Miranda Lambert

proudly. "Whether it's sad or happy or fun, I've kind of built a career on being kitschy and a little snide."

She's had to build up that thick skin after years of being hounded by tabloids, whether it was about her marriage and divorce to Shelton, her weight or her subsequent romances. Now she shrugs it off as free press.

"My guitar player who has been with me for 17 years, Scotty Wray, texted me yesterday and said, 'I just read at the Kroger that you're pregnant. Congrats again,'" Lambert said, who noted that the lies spread about her are almost always about her getting pregnant. "Guys, sometimes I just eat cheeseburgers. That's all it is."

But even as Lambert and other female stars of the genre, including Kacey Musgraves, Carrie Underwood and Maren Morris, are putting out the most lauded music of their careers, their music is mostly ignored by country radio, while the airplay charts are churning with dozens of male country artists.

Lambert has been taking out other female artists on her "Roadside Bars and Pink Guitars" tour for years, has her own female trio, the Pistol Annies, and created a college scholarship for female artists. But the Grammy winner



MARK HUMPHREY/AP

"Wildcard" is Miranda Lambert's first solo record since putting out the highly personal and critically acclaimed 2016 double album, "The Weight of These Wings."

can't wrap her head around radio's lack of support.

"I'm on the road now, and I see how much it helps when someone knows your new single," Lambert said. "But also I went through this whole period of 'Weight of These Wings,' and won song of the year and album of the year and I didn't have anything on the radio at all."

Lambert also enthusiastically endorsed Underwood for the Country Music Association's highest prize, entertainer of the year. Garth Brooks, Chris Stapleton, Keith Urban and

Eric Church will compete with Underwood at the Nov. 13 show.

"I'm a huge fan of everyone in that category," Lambert said. "But if you think about someone who hosted the CMAs pregnant, then started an all-female tour and then had a baby and then went right back on the road three months later she has a brand, Calia by Carrie Underwood, and it lifts up women. She does Monday Night Football. I just feel like as a whole entertainer of the year should be someone that entertains in all facets of

music."

Lambert, who has more CMA Awards than other female artist, is nominated for female vocalist of the year, a trophy she has won seven times, and will be performing her new single, "It All Comes Out in the Wash," which Lambert said kind of sums up her new album.

"The whole theme of the record is it all comes out in the wash," Lambert said. "There are really bad times in everybody's journey, but somehow you're gonna smile again, and I think this record reflects that."

ERNEST J. GAINES 1933-2019

'The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman' author dies at 86

Associated Press

NEW ROADS, La. — Novelist Ernest J. Gaines, 86, whose poor childhood on a small Louisiana plantation town germinated the stories of black struggles that grew into universal stories of grace and beauty, died Tuesday.

Louisiana Gov. John Bel Edwards' office released word of his death.

Edwards said in a statement that Gaines "used his immense vision and literary talents to tell the stories of African Americans in the South. We are all blessed that Ernest left words and stories that will continue to inspire many generations to come."

"A Lesson Before Dying," published in 1993, was an acclaimed classic. Gaines was awarded a "genius grant" that year by the MacArthur Foundation, receiving \$335,000 to spend over the next five years.

Both "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" (1971) and "A Gathering of Old Men" (1984) became honored television movies.

The author of eight books, Gaines was born on a plantation in Pointe Coupee Parish, and his first writing experience was writing letters for illiterate workers who asked him to embellish their news to far-off relatives. Bayonne, the setting for Gaines' fiction, was actually New Roads, Louisiana, which Gaines left for California when he was 15.

Although books were denied him throughout his childhood because of Louisiana's strict segregation — which extended to libraries — he found the life surrounding him rich enough to recollect in story after story through exact and vivid detail.

In "A Lesson Before Dying," for example, the central figure is the teacher



STEVEN FORSTER/AP

Ernest J. Gaines' books include "A Lesson Before Dying," published in 1993.

at the plantation school outside town. Through the teacher, whose profession Gaines elevates to a calling, the novelist explores the consistent themes of his work: sacrifice and duty, the obligation to others, the qualities of loving, the nature of courage.

The themes are explored among the tensions of the late 1940s, and the teacher is the character burdened with the long past and with the expectations of a better future. As he struggles to find a way for a convicted young canefield worker to face the electric chair, he must find how to become both human and heroic at the moment of extinction.

Gaines himself found that the use of his storytelling gifts meant more than militant civil rights action. "When Bull Connor would sic the dogs, I thought, 'Hell, write a better paragraph.'"

"In 1968, when I was writing 'The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman,' my friends said, 'Why write about a 110-year-old lady when all of this is going on now?' And I said, 'I think she's going to have something to say about it.'"

What Gaines' characters said about it achieved a power and timelessness that made him a distinctive

voice in American literature. Much of the appeal of his books is their seeming simplicity and straightforward storyline. "I can never write big novels," he always maintained. But the questions he explored were the eternal ones great writers confront: what it means to be human, what a human lives and dies for.

Gaines spent the fall teaching creative writing at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette since 1983. It's only about an hour's drive from his childhood home.

A large, gentlemanly man with a certain bohemian air — braces and berets were favorite attire — and a stately manner, Gaines was devoted to friends and family. When he married for the first time in 1993 at the age of 60, he celebrated in Lafayette, New Orleans, Miami and San Francisco, so that the gatherings could include his intimates. Dianne Saulney Gaines is an assistant district attorney for Dade County, Florida. The couple divided their time among various abodes but spent the MacArthur money on a year in France and other travels.

He could not write and teach at the same time. He needed five or six hours each day devoted to writing and "I can't write a couple of days and skip two or three days."

"A Lesson Before Dying" took seven years.

Other books include "Catherine Carmier" (1964), "Of Love and Dust" (1967), "Bloodline" (1968), "A Long Day in November" (1971) and "In My Father's House" (1978).

In addition to the MacArthur and numerous other awards, Gaines received prestigious grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Rockefeller and Guggenheim foundations.

Smart

Continued from Page 1

A: I hope it just adds to the fun. [Laughs.] She brings a more grounded presence to the story. At first it seems a little more realistic, then we find out who she is, and it's fun to see how she figures into the world.

Q: How did you get involved?

A: Damon called me. I didn't know anything about the "Watchmen" world. One of the producers gave me a crash course in "Watchmen" history. One of the writers and I went out for dinner and drinks, and we went over Laurie's relationships and the backstory. It was a great time.

Q: Did you watch the movie?

They told us not to watch the movie. They didn't feel it would be helpful for Damon's take on it, and I didn't have time to read the graphic novel before we started filming. I started making my way through it once we started shooting. It's a lot to take in. It's amazingly rich and complicated.

Q: What was it about the role that made you say, "I have to play her"?

A: First of all, it's Damon Lindelof, so you know you'll be part of something that will be interesting and beautifully done. But I also loved her attitude, her sense of humor, her intelligence. She uses her humor and her brains as a way to keep people at arm's length. There's so much going on, and she doesn't let anyone in.

Q: You have so many moments where it looks like you were having fun — the line where you say "Regina, I eat good guys for breakfast" and another where you're using the shiny mask worn by Looking Glass [Tim Blake Nelson] as a mirror to pick your teeth.

A: It was great. Regina is

so enormously talented and so kind. And it's a scene that when it ends, it's not remotely the way the audience thinks it's going to end. Laurie thinks she's got Angela buffaloed, and then Angela comes back and basically cuts her legs from under her. That doesn't happen to Laurie very often, and she realizes at that point that this investigation is going to be a lot harder than she thought. It's going to be a very fun relationship to watch.

Q: So, not to be indelicate, but what's with what you call "the blue elephant in the room"?

I think people either have to get it right away or they don't. It's sort of a little wink. But it's also sad. Here's this person who thinks she's in control — she intimidates people — and yet she's actually a sad person living a very lonely existence. She's pining for someone who's been living on another planet for 30 years. What does that say about her?

Q: What can you tell us about what Agent Blake will experience during the season?

A: She comes to Tulsa thinking she's there to solve a murder, and it's going to be "wham-bam-thank-you-ma'am." She can quickly go back home. But it's not remotely like that. What happens is almost as mind-boggling for her as it is for the audience, and her relationship with Angela goes through all sorts of ups and downs. And the ending is indescribable. It's not going to be anything like anyone is expecting.

Q: What do you feel about how the series blends its fantastical foundation with hot-button topics like race?

A: It's such a testament to Damon, and it's brilliant. When he does something, he goes all out and goes for broke. As much as he was concerned about how the show would be received by "Watchmen" fans and [Alan Moore, the original writer of "Watchmen"]. He

just went for it. He swung for the fences and it paid off better than he could have imagined.

Q: It's clear from looking at your career over the years that there is no typical "Jean Smart role."

A: Actors become actors because we don't want to do the same thing all the time. I've been incredibly fortunate, for whatever reason. For better and worse, I have not been typecast, and I'm grateful for that. I've always been kind of a late bloomer, but I feel extraordinarily fortunate. Who would have thought I'd be playing a badass FBI agent at this stage of the game?

Q: Your performance in "Fargo" was also memorable.

A: That was definitely one of the highlights. It was an extraordinary experience in every possible way, as "Watchmen" is. Those two are at the top of my all-time favorite jobs.

Q: And you appeared in "Legion," another comic book project I know! What's up with that?

A: Noah Hawley is like Damon. Where he's involved, sign me up.

Q: What do you think of the debate going on now about whether comic book movies are real cinema?

A: The bottom line is, if a story is a good story with interesting characters, I don't understand why the world it's set in should make a difference. I also don't put "Watchmen" in the category of those other projects.

Q: Do you ever see a time when you think you might slow down?

A: People are always going to need people who are older. I want to be Betty White [laughs]. I've been doing a lot of projects leaning toward the dark side. If I could get a brilliantly, screamingly funny sitcom so I could stay in town and not fly home every weekend, that would be great.

BOOK REVIEW

Black female characters given depth

Evaristo makes their voices heard

BY RON CHARLES
The Washington Post

If the best thing a literary prize can do is spark lively discussion, this year's Booker Prize was a stupendous success.

The judges of England's most prestigious literary contest broke their own rules and split the \$63,000 award between Canadian superstar Margaret Atwood and Anglo-Nigerian writer Bernardine Evaristo. In England, that tweedy violation has sparked a level of debate that would erupt in America if the World Series ended in a tie.

Yes, it was an unwise decision — probably a misguided effort to contort half the award into a lifetime achievement prize for Atwood while allowing the other half to recognize a truly fine novel by Evaristo. Despite its clumsy process, the Booker Prize has done a great service: Its self-induced controversy has given a creative, insightful and humane writer the worldwide attention she has long deserved. Evaristo's "Girl, Woman, Other" is a breathtaking symphony of black women's voices, a clear-eyed survey of contemporary challenges that's nevertheless wonderfully life-affirming.

Although the novel's structure sounds daunting, "Girl, Woman, Other" is choreographed with such fluid artistry that it never feels labored.

The story begins just hours before the debut of a play at the National Theatre in London, and it ends 450 pages later as the audi-

ence spills into the lobby. But during that brief window of time, Evaristo spins out a whole world.

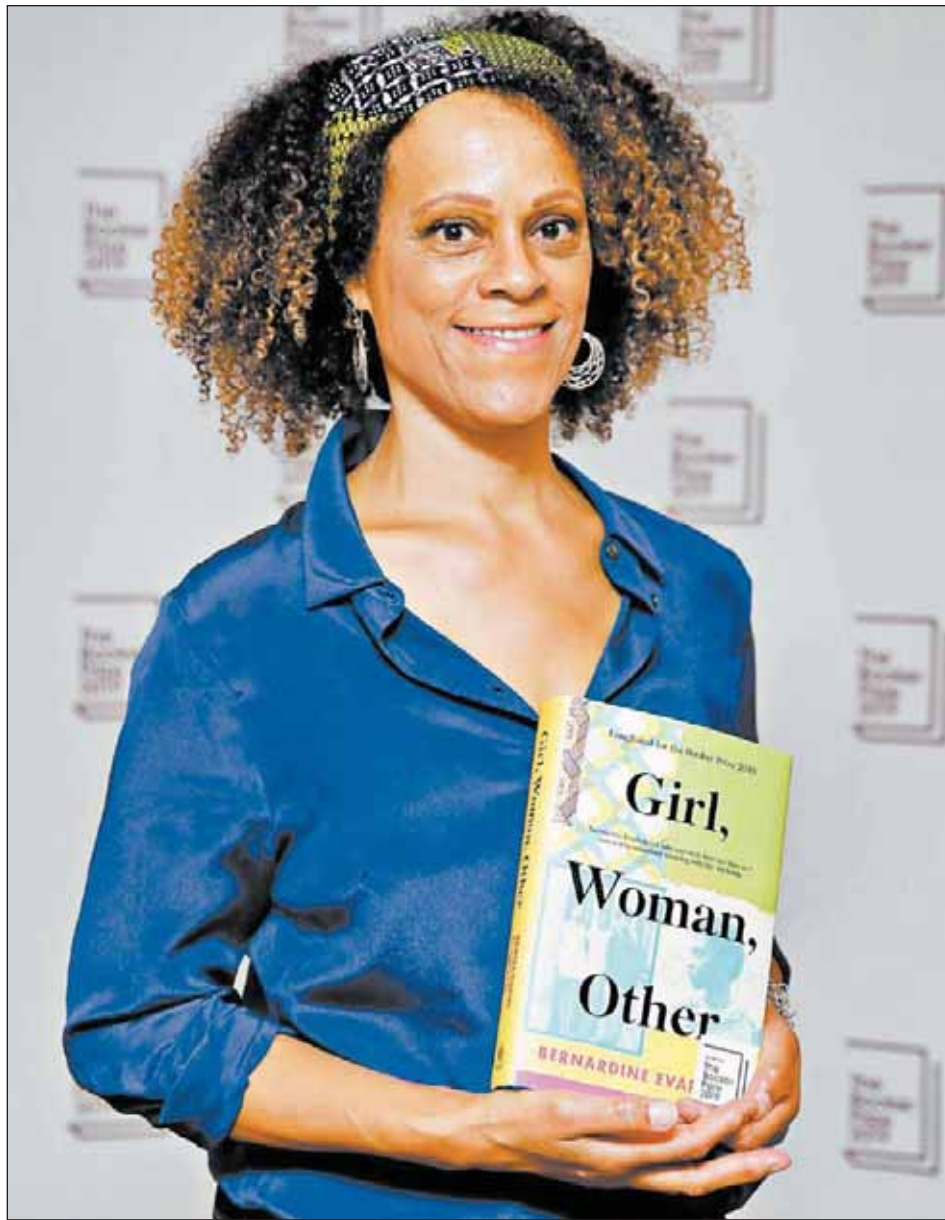
Novella-length chapters draw us deep into the lives of 12 women of various backgrounds and experiences. There's nothing forced about the virtual exclusion of white characters from this novel; they have simply been shifted to the periphery, relegated to the blurry sidelines where black characters reside in so much literary fiction written by white authors.

The complex movements of this large group could easily have overwhelmed all but the chess masters among us, but Evaristo doesn't shove us into the whole crowd at once. Instead, we meet these women in a series of elegantly layered stories.

Young and old, some become rich, but most are struggling along. A few are embittered, while others are full of hope. They fall in love with men and women, and they challenge the limits of that binary structure. They rise from a vast palette of racial and national backgrounds stretching from Northern Europe to Africa. Some, particularly the older ones, worry about their heritage being washed away in the insistent flow of white culture.

As the novel progresses, their connections accrue gradually, allowing us moments of understanding spiked with surprise. Together, all these women present a cross-section of Britain that feels godlike in its scope and insight.

Central to this cast of



TOLGA AKMEN/GETTY-AFIP

Bernardine Evaristo split the Booker Prize with Margaret Atwood this year.

characters is Amma, a bold, feminist playwright finding unexpected renown in her 50s. She had "spent decades on the fringe, a renegade lobbing hand grenades at the establishment that excluded her," Evaristo writes, "until the mainstream began to absorb what was once radical and she found herself hopeful of joining it." With a swirling production called "The Last Amazon of Dahomey" about to open a sold-out run at the National, Amma is anxious and proud, thirsty for acclaim but wary of the inevitable compromises.

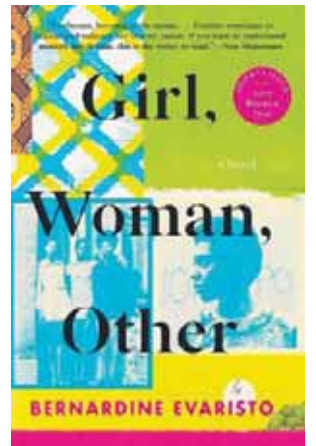
In a sense, Evaristo has imagined into being one of the possible trajectories of

her own life. In the early 1980s, passionate about acting but unable to find work, she co-founded a theater company for black women — the first in Britain. Although fiction rather than theater became the focus of her career, like Amma she has produced a number of highly inventive feminist works that explore the function of race. And now, in a most delightful coincidence, both author and protagonist have been propelled to a whole new level of fame.

Amma is the Big Bang of "Girl, Woman, Other," from which the universe of this novel expands in all directions. Her only child, Yazz, is a sardonic 19-year-old

riding a fresh wave of sexual politics that regard her mother's feminism as embarrassingly antique. Evaristo notes that Yazz has a unique style: "part 90s Goth, part post-hip hop, part slutty ho, part alien."

Meanwhile, the opening of the play reminds Amma of her old friend, Dominique, and their time in the Bush Women Theatre Company, a group once determined to produce work "on their own terms." In those early days, Dominique became enthralled with "a teetotal, vegan, non-smoking, radical feminist separatist lesbian housebuilder" who lectures all their friends on "the racial implications of step-



'Girl, Woman, Other'

By Bernardine Evaristo, Black Cat, 452 pages, \$17

ping on a black doormat rather than over it, of not wearing black socks (why would you step on your own people?), and don't ever use black garbage bags."

With the passage going from gentle empathy to steely realism to wry satire, one marvels at the dimensions of Evaristo's tonal range. "Girl, Woman, Other" is a novel so modern in its vision, so confident in its insight that it seems to grasp the full spectrum of racism that black women confront while also interrogating black women's response to it.

But just as crucial to this novel's triumph is Evaristo's proprietary style, a long-breath, free-verse structure that sends her phrases cascading down the page. She's formulated a literary mode somewhere between prose and poetry that enhances the rhythms of speech and narrative.

It's that rare experimental technique that sounds like a sophisticated affectation, but in her hands feels instantly accommodating, entirely natural. It's just the style needed to carry along all these women's stories and then bring them to a perfectly calibrated moment of harmony — a grace note that rings out after the orchestral grandness of "Girl, Woman, Other" draws to a perfect close.

BOOK REVIEW

Zadie Smith's short stories are dazzling experiments

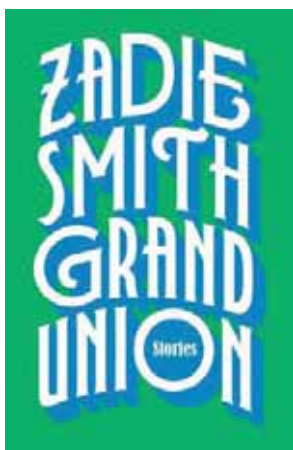
BY LISA PAGE
The Washington Post

Zadie Smith is fearless. Her first short story collection, "Grand Union," is a soup of contradictions served up with flair. She experiments with form, with language, with conjecture, with the absurd. Tidbits of autofiction and dashes of speculative fiction are mixed together and seasoned with current events.

The notion of "grand unions" between lovers, strangers and friends links the collection together, but the subtheme of water is also a unifying force. "The Lazy River" may be a theme park ride in real life, but as a story, it's a symbol for the human condition during the relentless chaos of 2017, when some floated with the current and others resisted.

"We're submerged, all of us. You, me, the children, our friends, their children, everybody else. Sometimes we get out: for lunch, to read or to tan, never for very long. Then we all climb back into the metaphor." Likewise, England's real Grand Union Canal becomes a conduit between the old world and the new. Antiguan Kelso Cochrane considers this, in "Kelso Deconstructed":

"Water went with water in his mind. The green and murky lagoon behind his great aunt's house ... stretching all the way ... to the Potomac and the Hudson." The real Kelso Cochrane was murdered by white youths in London, and his death kicked off a race riot in 1959. Smith depicts him as a man, oblivious of his impending death, sharing creative writing tips with his doctor via email — a 21st century mode of exchange inside a midcentury story. She blithely plays with tempo-



'Grand Union'

By Zadie Smith, Penguin, 256 pages, \$27

ality. She also plays with metaphor as a literary construct, along with other tropes like transitions, dialogue and "economy of form."

Her characters are children, tortured men and grown women, inside their own heads, ruminating. The narrator in "Blocked" is God.

"I was young, full of beans, I'd just created beans, cars, grassland, Post-it Notes, the white rhinos, everything else, ... having replaced nothing with something." The deity happens to be depressed.

Dystopia meets urban myth in "Escape From New York," in which Michael Jackson, Liz Taylor and Marlon Brando flee 9/11. Brett Kavanaugh shares a story with Trayvon Martin, Sandra Bland and Michael Brown in "Downtown," as two Jamaican aunts visit New York and discuss rape and entitlement.

"This might look like a war between men and women, but what this really is is the last siege of a ruling class," they say. Through these women, Smith is witty and eviscer-

ating, comparing Kavanaugh to an inconsolable baby who lost his rattle. "America being the rattle in this analogy," the women say. "He thinks he deserves to do whatever he wants with that rattle, and women are simply a sub-clause in that arrangement." Sex, immigration, death and Donald Trump are other sidebars, along with animal cruelty and drug addiction.

Smith has always been audacious. Her debut novel, "White Teeth," was called an example of "hysterical realism." And some of these new stories do feel hysterical. They're panicked — about time, about motherhood, about the environment. The short story as a form is new for Smith, and some of these stories feel unfinished.

Many of the best stories are toward the back of the collection. I found myself wanting to rearrange their order so that the final story, "Grand Union," was the first. In that story, the narrator is so upset, she seeks out the ghost of her dead mother, and they hang out together on a sidewalk outside of a Chinese restaurant. Likewise, in the superb "For the King," a group of friends meet for dinner in Paris. Along the way one encounters a man with Tourette's syndrome on the train, who is loud but tolerated because "each passenger ... reached for their earbuds, and thus entered a private world ... there was a palpable sense of collective gratitude to technology." This is Smith at her best, integrating a compelling storyline with perceptiveness and social commentary.

Lisa Page is co-editor of "We Wear the Mask: 15 True Stories of Passing in America."

BOOK REVIEW

Mosaic of human migration, told with wit and poignancy

BY JEFFREY FLEISHMAN
Los Angeles Times

We are a world of migrants, a planet of comings and goings. The itinerant carry stories of pain and remembrance, cruelty and kindness, renewal and possibility. They move among us, a constant pulse, escaping war, persecution and poverty or striking out on an adventure to build a better life in a distant land.

They flow by the millions every year across borders. Their identities lie between departure and arrival. Their languages and histories are diverse, but each has a different story, a treasure or scourge they bring with them to either bury or celebrate on the path to the unknown.

Migrant voices echo with wit, nostalgia and at times startling poignancy in "The Penguin Book of Migration Literature," a collection of stories, memoirs and poems from writers including Salman Rushdie, Zadie Smith and Edwidge Danticat.

Edited by Dohra Ahmad, the book explores the lives of people in motion: a slave in a ship's hull, an unaware young woman venturing from Ukraine to the United Kingdom and Indian-born Deepak Unnikrishnan, whose chapter from "Temporary People" lists the faces of migrants: "Lorry Driver. Shopping Mall Cashier. Carpet Seller. Hitman. Junkie. Flunkie. Fishmonger."

"Part of my purpose with this anthology is to break the United States' monopoly on the idea of being a 'nation of immigrants,'" writes Ahmad, an English professor at St. John's University in New York City. Ahmad calls for "understanding migration within a global scope" to explore commonalities and differences and to dispel misconceptions by empa-



'The Penguin Book of Migration Literature'

Edited by Dohra Ahmad, Penguin Classics, 320 pages, \$17

thizing with the pressures and desires that tug people away from their homes.

The book's affecting power is in its intimacies and observations. An immigrant is often keener-eyed than a native at spotting a nation's character, cruelties and inconsistencies. These excerpts resonate when read alongside today's headlines of Kurdish refugees streaming out of Syria, families escaping shootings and squalor in Guatemala and Honduras, and Africans fleeing drought, broken governments and the harsh consequences of climate change.

"No one leaves home unless home is the mouth of a shark," Warsan Shire, daughter of Somali parents, writes in "Conversations About Home (at the Deportation Center)." "I know a few things to be true. I do not know where I am going, where I have come from is disappearing. I am unwelcome and my beauty is not beauty here."

The world is a history of forced wanderings, and the book challenges notions that most migrants embrace their journeys and that life is better in a foreign land. Assimilation can be withering and defeating; the syntax of a foreign tongue can prick and sting. Many of the stories here play on yearnings for a dissolving past, a hollowing out that is not easily refilled. The endpoint, the saving grace, is endurance, wry humor and a piece of something tucked away from a place once called home. That is not enough for some, and they return from where they had left. Others raise children in their adopted lands even as rifts of identity rise between generations.

In "Green," Sefi Atta, a Nigerian-born writer, tells the story of a child waiting impatiently in a New Orleans immigration center for her father to receive his green card. Two worlds, one ancestral, the other newly found, whisper inside the girl. "What's it like being African?" my friend Celeste asked when we used to be friends," says the girl. "I don't know; I told her. I was protecting my parents. I didn't want Celeste to know the secret about Africans. Bones in meat are very important to them. They suck the bones and it's so frustrating I could cry."

In the eyes of many, America under President Donald Trump has betrayed migrants with talk of walls and the politics of "the other." This book is a reminder that many who arrive — whether to the U.S., Europe or Asia — have been forced into flights not of their own making. Journeys are hard, fears multiplies. Selves get lost in gradations, and they hope, although they don't expect, to find refuge in a land of strangers.

WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



Eric McCormack

"Will & Grace" (8:30 p.m., NBC): Will (Eric McCormack) finally concocts a plan to get back at Jack (Sean Hayes) after years of constantly enduring the latter's wisecracks about Will's thinning hairline in the new episode "With Enemies Like These." Meanwhile, Karen (Megan Mullally) gets an invitation to join Stan's old poker game, where she faces off against her late spouse's brother, Danley (guest star Patton Oswalt).

"Supernatural" (7 p.m., CW): There's little doubt that series star Jensen Ackles is going through a lot of complicated feelings as he shoots the 15th and final season of one of The CW's flagship shows. He takes on the role of director as well for the new episode "Atomic Monsters," which finds Dean Winchester (Ackles) and his brother, Sam (Jared Padalecki), investigating the mysterious death of one girl and the baffling disappearance of another.

"A Blue Ridge Mountain Christmas" (8 p.m., HMM): When Willow Petersen (Rachael Leigh Cook) goes back to her hometown in the Blue Ridge Mountains for her sister's wedding, she's surprised to discover that the quaint Eagle Ridge Inn, which her family had sold after her father's passing, is back on the market. She has little trouble persuading the inn's handsome owner, widower David Lyndon (Benjamin Ayres), to let her spruce up the property's barn as a wedding venue.

"Carol's Second Act" (8:30 p.m., CBS): The corridors of Loyola Memorial Hospital are all abuzz with sports fans and their gossip as Carol (Patricia Heaton) is assigned to care for a star college football player (guest star Larry VanBuren Jr.) who has a broken rib in the new episode "Game Changer." Elsewhere, amorous sparks continue to fly between Jenny and Daniel (Ashley Tisdale, Jean-Luc Bilodeau). Ben Koldyke and Essence Atkins also guest star.

"Conan" (9 p.m., TBS): For the 11th time in four years, Conan O'Brien takes his show to a foreign destination in the new special episode "Conan Without Borders: Ghana." Joining O'Brien on this adventure, which was filmed last June, is former "Veep" cast member Sam Richardson, who will act as an informal cultural attaché for his host. That's only appropriate, given that Richardson's family hails from this African nation.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Conan O'Brien welcomes celebrity guests and draws comedy from poignant news stories and politics.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Matthew McConaughey; home improvement experts Chip and Joanna Gaines; Gucci Mane performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Dr. Phil McGraw; actor Chris Parnell; Cold War Kids perform.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live!" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actors Kristen Bell, Idina Menzel, Josh Gad and Jonathan Groff ("Frozen II"); The Teskey Brothers perform.*

* Subject to change

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

THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 7

		MOVIES							
		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS	2	Young Sheldon (N)	(7:31) The Unicorn (N)	(8:01) Mom (N) ©	Carol's Second Act (N)	Evil: "790." (N) ©	News (N) ♦	
	NBC	5	Superstore (N) ©	Perfect Harmony (N)	The Good Place (N)	Will & Grace (N) ©	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦	
	ABC	7	Grey's Anatomy: "Papa Don't Preach." (N) ©		(8:01) A Million Little Things: "Ten Years." (N)		(9:01) How to Get Away With Murder (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦	
	WGN	9	black-ish: "THE Word." ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©	WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna	9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©	3's Comp.	
	Court	9.3	† Closing Arguments (N)		Closing Arguments with Vinnie Politan ©				
	PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		All the Queen's Horses (NR,17) An investigation of a public funds theft case.		The Portillo Expedition: Mystery (N) ♦		
	CW	26.1	Supernatural (N) ©		Legacies (N) ©		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	The U	26.2	Dr. Phil ©		Tamron Hall (N) ©		The Steve Wilkos Show		Cops ©
	MeTV	26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek: "Charlie X." ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce	26.5	The Game	The Game	Cradle 2 the Grave (R,03) ♦	♦ Jet Li, DMX. ©			Hard-Kill ♦
	FOX	32			NFL Football: Los Angeles Chargers at Oakland Raiders. (N) (Live) ©				
	CABLE	Ion	38	Chicago P.D.: "Outrage." ©	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦
TeleM		44	† Exatlón EE. UU. (N)		El final del paraíso (N) ©		El señor de los cielos (N)	Chicago (N)	
MNT		50	Chicago P.D. ©		Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI	Chicago ♦	
UniMas		60	Enamorándonos				Noticiero	Apocalipsis	
WJYS		62	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Christian	Dn. Carson	Monument
Univ		66	La Rosa de Guadalupe		Cuna de lobos		El dragón (N)	Noticias (N)	
AE			PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam (N)	PD Cam (N)	Live PD: Wanted (N) ©	PD Cam	
AMC			† (6) The Bourne Identity '02) ♦ ♦ ♦ (SAP)		The Bourne		Supremacy (PG-13,'04) ♦ ♦ ♦ (SAP) ♦		
ANIM			Tanked: Sea-Lebriy Edition ©				Tanked ©	Tanked ♦	
BBCA			Planet Earth: Life ©		Planet Earth: Life: "Fish."		Planet Earth: Life: "Birds."	Earth ♦	
BET			† (5:25) Menace II Society		All Eyes on Me (R,'17) ♦ ♦		Demetrius Shipp Jr., Danaí Gurira. ♦		
BIGTEN			† College Basketball (N)		The BIG Show ©		Student U From Nov. 5, 2019. ©		
BRAVO			Below Deck ©		Below Deck ©		Below Deck (N) ©	Watch (N)	
CLTV			News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	
CNN		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♦		
COM		The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♦	
DISC		Naked and Afraid ©		Naked and Afraid (N) © ♦					
DISN		Raven	Roll With It	Jessie ©	Jessie ©	Coop	Sydney-Max	Raven	
E!		Pretty Woman (R,'90) ♦ ♦ ♦		Richard Gere, Julia Roberts. ©			Pretty Woman ('90) ♦ ♦ ♦		
ESPN		College Football: Temple at South Florida. (N) (Live)					SportCtr (N)		
ESPN2		SportsCenter Special (N)		E:60 (N)		World/Poker	Sports. (N) ♦		
FNC		Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News		
FOOD		Holiday Baking		Holiday Baking		Holiday Baking	Baking ♦		
FREE		† Monsters		Zootopia (PG,'16) ♦ ♦ ♦		Voices of Ginnifer	Goodwin. © (SAP)	700 Club ♦	
FX		† (6) Kingsman: The Golden Circle (R,'17) ♦ ♦ ♦				Inbetween	Inbetween		
HALL		Merry & Bright (NR,'19) Jodie Sweetin. ©				Christmas at Pemberley Manor ('18) ♦			
HGTV		Flip or Flop	Flip (N)	Flip (N)	Flip or Flop	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters	
HIST		American Pickers		American Pickers (N) ©		(9:03) American Pickers	Pickers ♦		
HLN		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic		
IFC		† (5:30) The Longest Yard		Hancock (PG-13,'08) ♦ ♦		Will Smith. ©	Hancock ♦		
LIFE		Wrapped Up in Christmas (NR,'17) Tatyana Ali. ©				(9:03) Hometown Christmas ('18) © ♦			
MSNBC		All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)		
MTV		Jersey Shore: Family Vacation (N) ©				Jersey Shore--Vacation	Jersey ♦		
NBCSCH		Pregame (N)		NHL Hockey: Vancouver Canucks at Chicago Blackhawks. (N) ©			Postgame		
NICK		Movie ©				Friends ©	Friends ©		
OVATION		No Reservation		No Reservation		No Reservation	Bourdain ♦		
OWN		20/20 on OWN		20/20 on OWN		20/20 on OWN (N)	20/20 ♦		
OXY		Killer Couples (N) ©		Wed & Murder (N)		Snapped: "Jerrie Bryant."	Snapped ♦		
PARMT		† (6) The Lost World: Jurassic Park (PG-13,'97) ♦ ♦				The Expendables 3 (PG-13,'14) ♦ ♦			
SYFY		† (6) The Green Mile (R,'99) ♦ ♦ ♦		Tom Hanks, David Morse. ©			Cell ('16) ♦ ♦		
TBS		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N) ©	Conan (N)		
TCM		On the Town (NR,'49) ♦ ♦ ♦		Gene Kelly. ©		Sleepless in Seattle (PG,'93) ♦ ♦ ♦			
TLC		My Teen Is Pregnant		My Teen Is Pregnant		My Teen Is Pregnant	Pregnant ♦		
TLN		Humanit	Wretched	Everlasting Love		Life Today	Like You	Humanit	
TNT		NBA Basketball: Celtics at Hornets (N Subject to Blackout)					Basketball (N Subject to		
TOON		We Bare	We Bare	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV		Ghost Adventures: "Cursed by Serial Killers." (N) ©				The Holzer Files (N) ©	Holzer ♦		
TVL		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA		Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley (N)	Chrisley (N)	Temptation Island (N)	Chrisley ♦		
VH1		† Beverly Hills		Coming to America (R,'88) ♦ ♦ ♦		Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall. ©	Wild 'n Out		
WE		Growing Up Hip Hop: N.Y.		Growing Up (N)		Growing Up Hip Hop: N.Y.	Growing ♦		
WGN America		Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man		
PREMIUM	HBO		The Predator (R,'18) ♦ ♦	Boyd Holbrook. ©		(8:50) Watchmen ©	Catherine ♦		
	HBO2		The Apollo (NR,'19) Ta-Nehisi Coates.		Fletcher	(9:15) Axios ©	Watchmen ♦		
	MAX		Jeepers Creepers (R,'01) ♦ ♦		(8:35) Jeepers Creepers 2 (R,'03) ♦ ♦		Ray Wise. ©		
	SHO		† (6:35) The Affair: "511."		(8:15) Second Act (PG-13,'18) ♦ ♦		Jennifer Lopez.	Desus (N)	
	STARZ		Leavenworth ©		(7:59) McFarland, USA (PG,'15) ♦ ♦		Kevin Costner.	HalfBaked ♦	
	STZNC		The Muppets (PG,'11) ♦ ♦ ♦		Jason Segel.		(8:45) Coneheads (PG,'93) ♦ ♦	BradyBnch ♦	

'Goodness and humor'

As 'Sesame Street' turns 50, it continues to mirror society to reach all children

BY MARK KENNEDY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fifty years ago, beloved entertainer Carol Burnett appeared on the very first broadcast of a quirky TV program that featured a bunch of furry puppets.

"Wow, Wanda the Witch is weird," Burnett commented. And then — poof — she was gone.

That show was "Sesame Street" and Burnett, like a lot of kids, was instantly hooked.

"I was a big fan. I would have done anything they wanted me to do," she said. "I loved being exposed to all that goodness and humor."

This first episode of "Sesame Street" — sponsored by the letters W, S and E and the numbers 2 and 3 — aired in the fall of 1969. It was a turbulent time in America, rocked by the Vietnam War and raw from the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. the year before. The media, like today, was going through disruption.

Enter "Sesame Street" creators Joan Ganz Cooney and Lloyd Morrisett, who worked with Harvard University developmental psychologist Gerald Lesser to build the show's unique approach to teaching that now reaches 120 million children. Legendary puppeteer Jim Henson supplied the critters.

"It wasn't about if kids were learning from TV, it was about what they were learning from TV," said Steve Youngwood, the chief operating officer of Sesame Workshop. "If they could harness that power to teach them the alphabet and their numbers as opposed to the words to beer commercials, you may be able to make a really big difference."

The show was designed by education professionals and child psychologists with one goal: to help low-income and minority students ages 2-5 overcome some of the deficiencies they had when entering school. Social scientists had long noted white and higher-income kids were often better prepared.

So it wasn't an accident that the show was set on an urban street with a multicultural cast. Diversity and inclusion were baked into the show. Monsters, humans and animals all lived together peacefully.

Bert, Ernie and the gang made an instant impression on actress Sonia Manzano. She saw a neighborhood that looked like hers. She saw people who looked like her. She would become a cast member, Maria, on the show, starring and writing for it from 1971-2015, including getting married on air.

"I was raised without seeing people of color on television. So, when I was given the opportunity to be a person of color on television, I jumped at it," said Manzano, who is of Latino descent. "And I think I was successful as Maria because I never forgot that there could be a little kid like me watching television and forming ideas about the world."

Over the years, "Sesame Street" has welcomed many more. It became the first children's program to feature someone with Down syndrome. It's had puppets with HIV and in foster care, invited children in wheelchairs, dealt with topics like jailed parents, homelessness, women's rights, military families and even girls singing about loving their hair.

It introduced the bilingual Rosita — the first Lat-



ZACH HYMAN/SESAME WORKSHOP

Cast member Alan Muraoka interacts with a Muppet who has autism, introduced during the show's 47th season.

ina Muppet — in 1991. Julia, a 4-year-old Muppet with autism came in 2017, and this year has offered help for kids whose parents are dealing with addiction and recovery. So important is the show that PETA recently asked for the creation of a vegan Muppet. "We are a mirror to society here even though we're dealing with birds and chickens and monsters," said Matt Vogel, the puppeteer who portrays Big Bird and the Count and who grew up watching "Sesame Street."

When actor Will Lee, who played the grocer Mr. Hooper, died in 1982, the show explained death to children. When Big Bird lost his nest to a hurricane, the community rebuilt his home. To help kids after 9/11, Elmo was traumatized by a fire at Hooper's store but was told that firefighters were there to help.

Celebrity appearances — starting with Burnett and now numbering 650 — aren't just a fun component of the show, they're part of the lesson. From Janelle Monae to Sarah Jessica Parker, from Anderson Cooper to Danny DeVito — they're all part of an attempt to lure parents to watch as well.

"When parents watch the show with their kids, the learning is deeper because you have a conversation about what you watched together. You talk about it," said Benjamin Lehmann, executive producer. "The parents are

there to scaffold on the lessons."

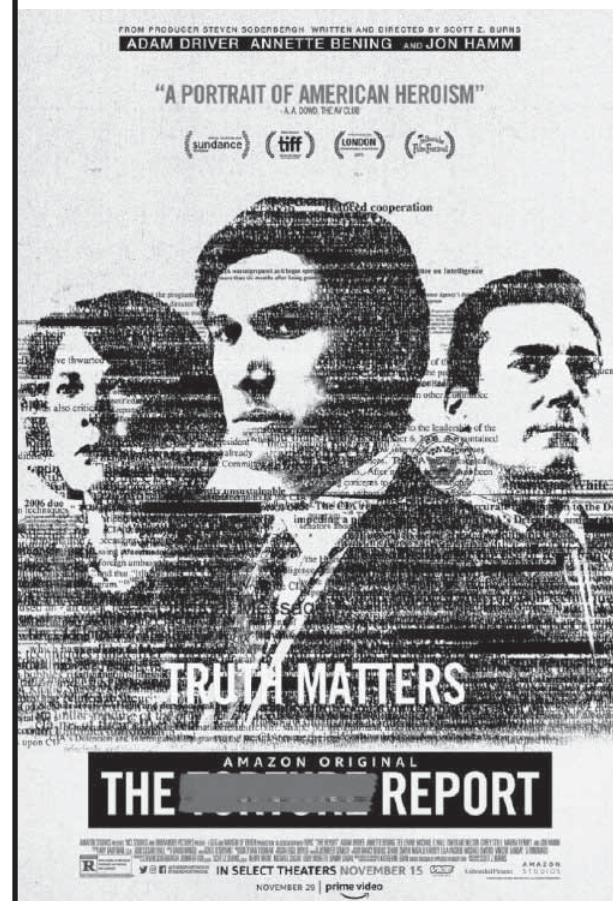
In the adults' honor are characters who go over the heads of young viewers — Ethel Mermaid, Baa Baa Walters and Alistair Cookie — not to mention spoofs like "Orange Is the New Snack," "Grouch Eye for the Nice Guy" and "Upside Downton Abbey."

Before each season, educators and creators gather to align the curriculum with the latest thinking. In the past, for example, narrative stories were broken up into little chunks because the thinking at the time was that kids couldn't follow a long story. That turns out not to be true, and "Sesame Street" now delivers 10-minute narratives. Sesame Workshop has also pared episodes from an hour to 30 minutes, and the show is now shot on 4K, with the creators knowing that most children are watching on tablets or phones.

Does it all really help? In 2016, Phillip Levine, a professor of economics at Wellesley College, and economist Melissa Kearney at the University of Maryland, produced one of the most widely cited studies about the impact of "Sesame Street."

They compared households that got the show with those that didn't and found that the children exposed to "Sesame Street" were 14% more likely to be enrolled in the correct grade level for their age at middle and high school.

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HOW FAR DID ONE PERSON GO TO EXPOSE THE TRUTH?
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AREA THEATERS ON NOVEMBER 15!

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Nov. 7): Haul in a profitable load this year. Benefit from consistent connection, collaboration and communication. Engage in networking and creative expression this winter before your journey changes direction. Anticipate a summer financial slowdown. A trip reveals unimagined treasure.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 6. Share dreams and aspirations. Imagine your desired results as already achieved. Picture something seemingly impossible as realized.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Reach out to your networks for support with a challenge. Long-term dreams for a group project can be achieved with disciplined collaboration. Articulate and share.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Heed the voice of experience. Keep your own score. Maintain budgets and timelines. Strengthen foundations and structures. Disciplined efforts can help you realize a dream.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Figure out how to pay for a dream exploration. Nebulous possibilities take shape with focused action. Consider angels, ancestors and future generations.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Put your talent to work for a team effort. Work out budgets and benefits. Keep your wits about you. Ask for more and get it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Engage in creative partnership. Make plans to realize a shared dream. You can find the resources. Articulate in detail the long-term results you'd like.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Listen and learn. Share your health and work concerns with someone who always tells the truth. Look at a challenge from a new point of view.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Indulge romantic dreams, especially when current realities don't match your vision. Find out what's required. Once you see what's underneath, you can build it stronger. Persist.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Illustrate your vision for domestic renovations. Imagine possibilities and research potential options. Make a dream board to collect creative ideas.

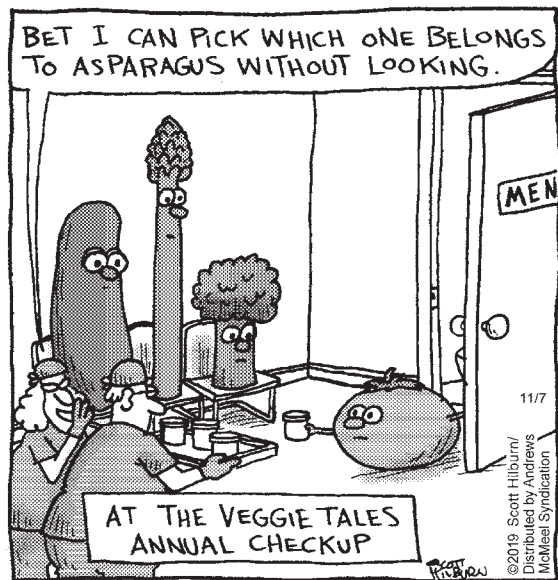
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Articulate your vision and share it far and wide. Provide clear, simple arguments, illustrated persuasively. The excellent work you've been doing is getting attention.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Discover an excellent, innovative idea. Consider potential costs. Obsess over the details, and don't get your hopes too high. Advance and adapt on the fly.

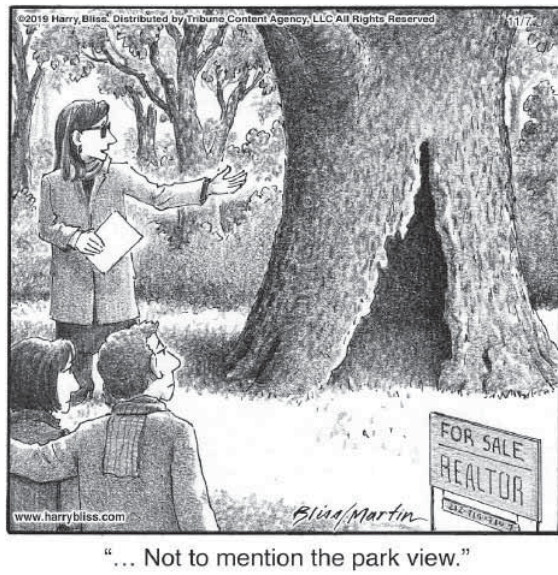
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Heed expert advice, even when you don't agree. It may not look like it, but conditions favor personal advancement. Persistent practice pays off.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

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

The auction was routine. South knew that his partner held four spades when he bid three no trump or he wouldn't have bothered to use Stayman. South played low from dummy on the first two club leads, hoping for a singleton or doubleton ace in the East hand. South ruffed the third club and took stock.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	3NT	Pass
4♠	All pass		

Opening lead: Queen of ♣

The contract seemed nearly hopeless. Barring a miracle in the cards, there was still a trump loser and a diamond loser to go with the two club losers. The

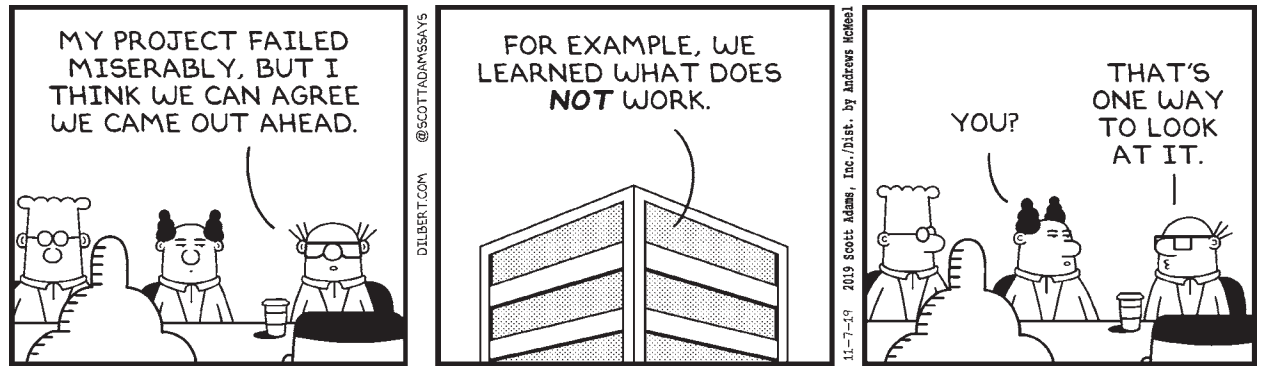
only chance was a long shot — the very rare Devil's Coup. South cashed the ace and king of hearts and ruffed a heart in dummy. He cashed dummy's king of diamonds, led a diamond to his ace, and led his last heart. He ruffed with dummy's seven of spades as West discarded a club. This was the position:

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

South lead a low diamond from dummy. East discarded his club and West won with the nine. The rare Devil's Coup position had been reached. All South needed to do from this point was to play for split honors in the spade suit. No play by West mattered and the defense could not prevail. Beautifully played!

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



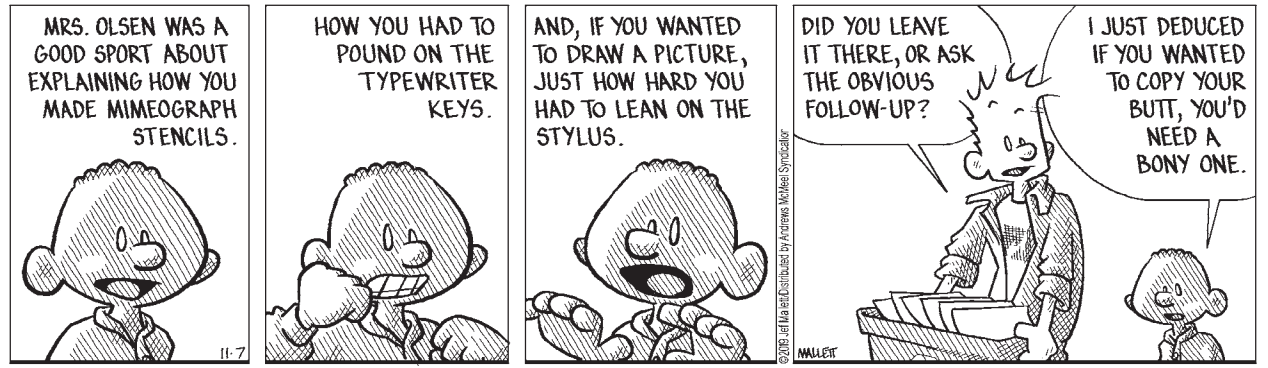
Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



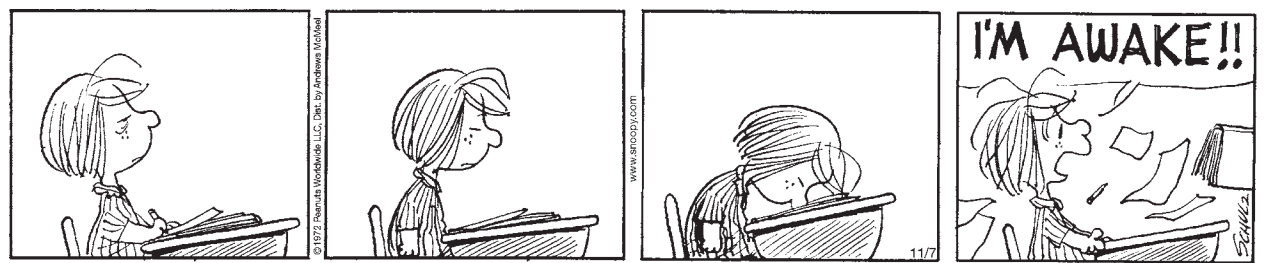
Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



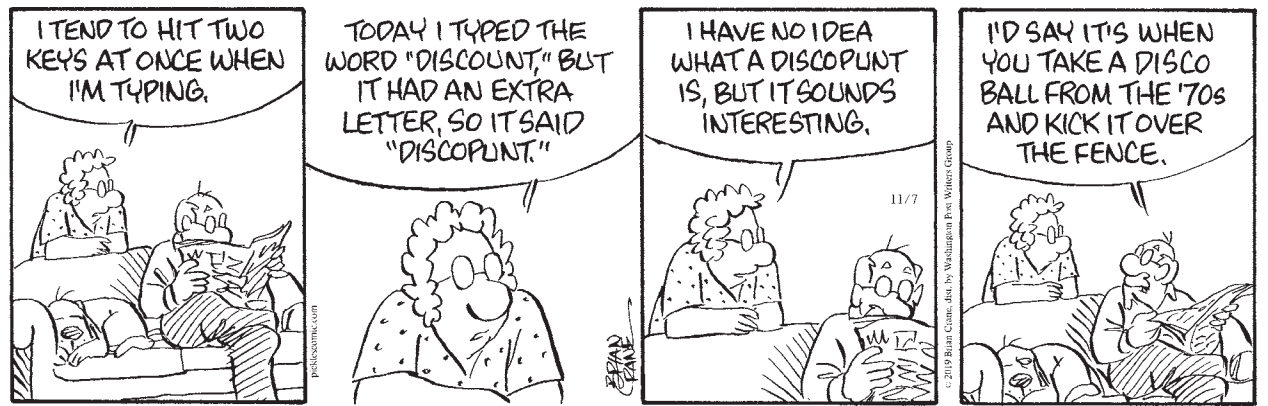
Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



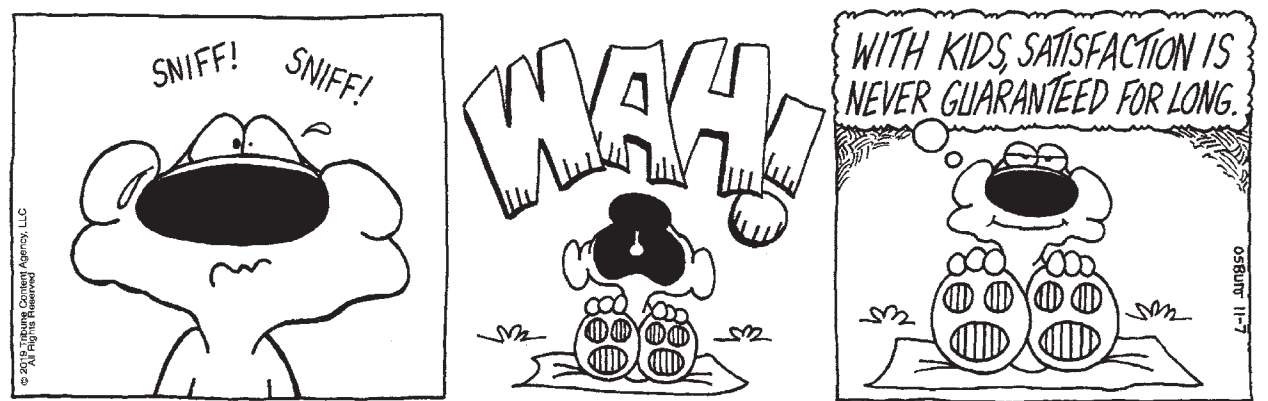
Pickles By Brian Crane



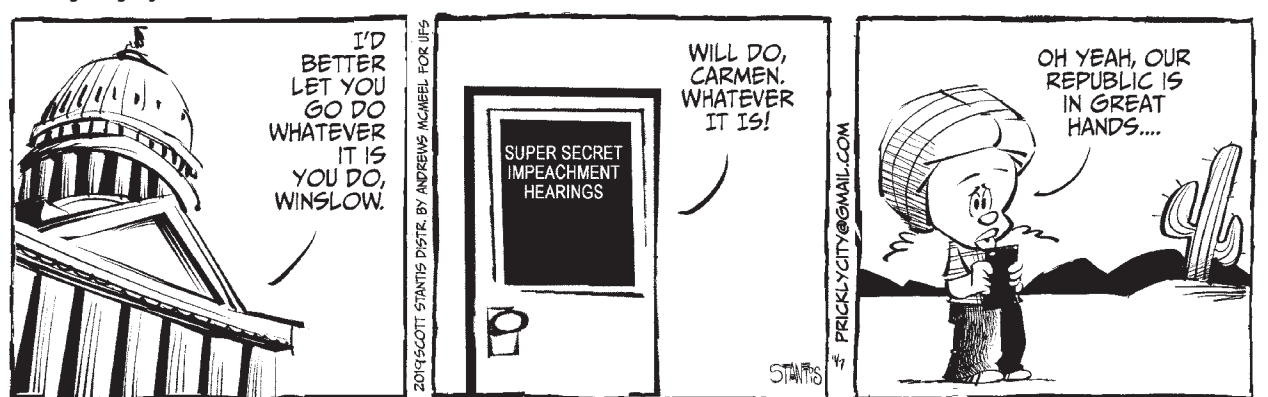
Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



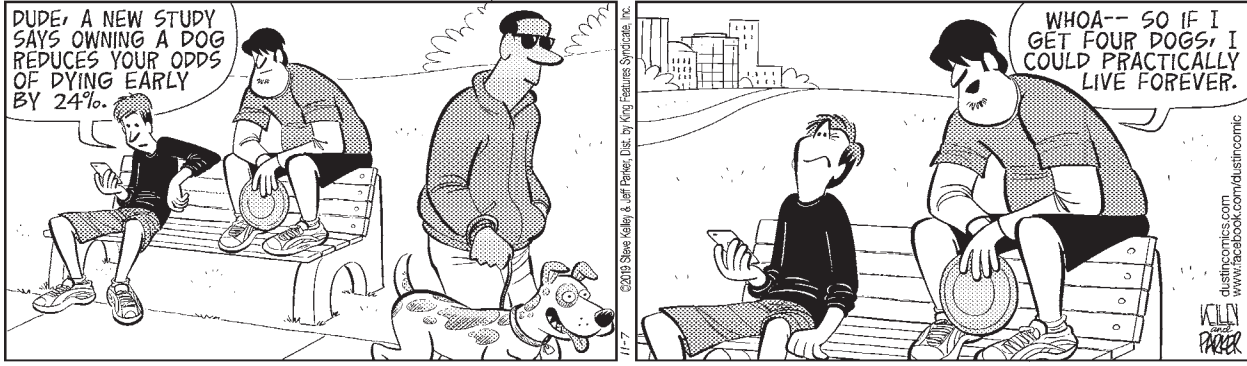
Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



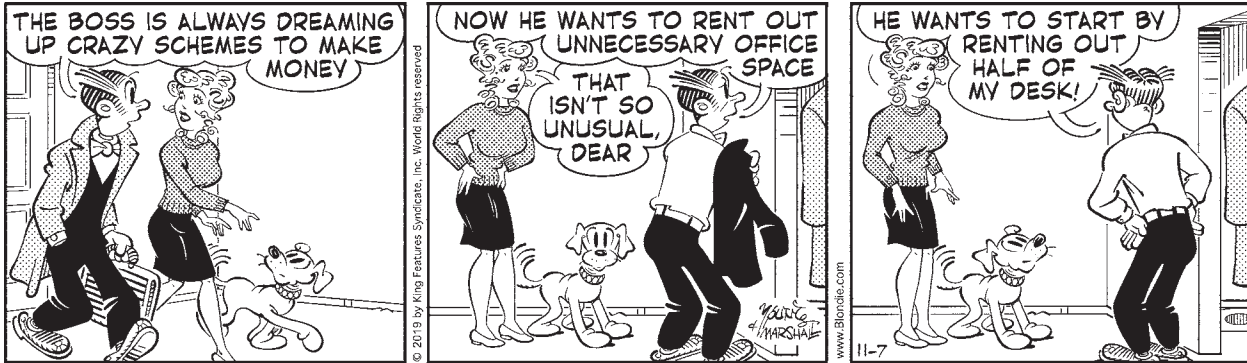
Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



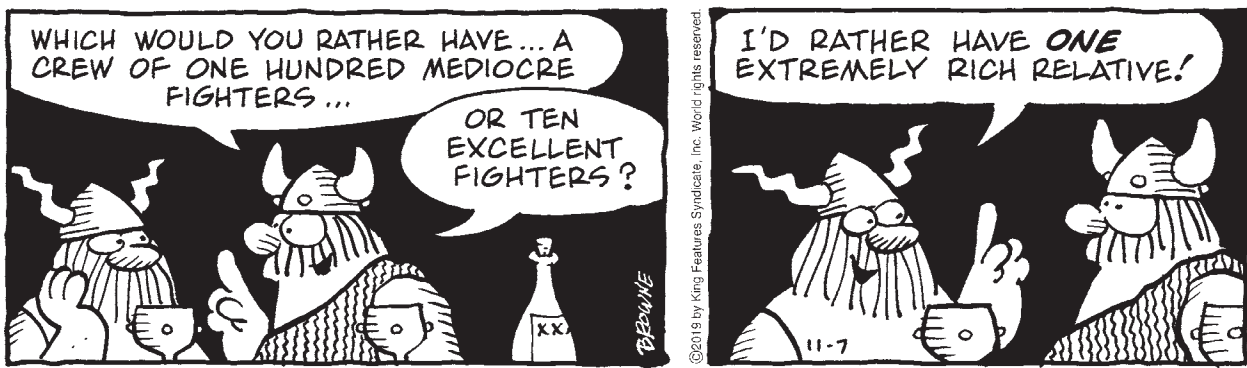
For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



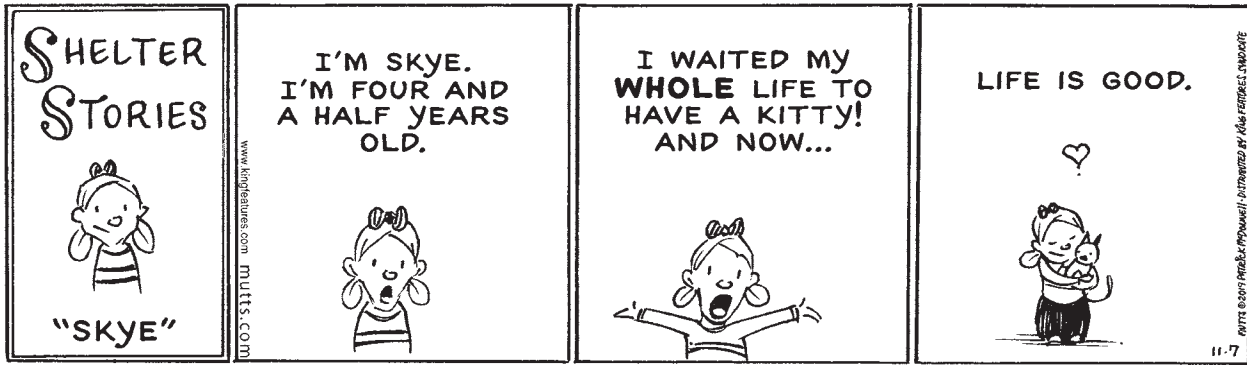
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

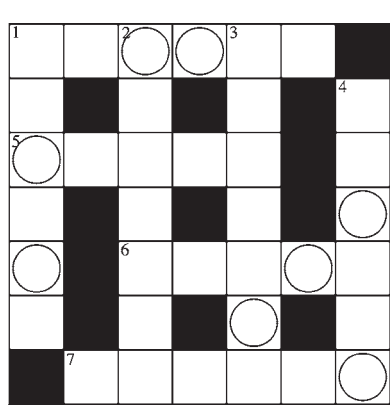
New Brunswick is one of Canada's three Maritime Provinces. What are the other two?

A) Alberta and Manitoba
 B) Ontario and Nova Scotia
 C) Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island
 D) Nunavut and Yukon

Wednesday's answer: Pinky and the Brain were recurring characters on "Animaniacs."

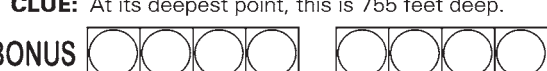
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Jumble Crossword



11-7-19

CLUE: At its deepest point, this is 755 feet deep.



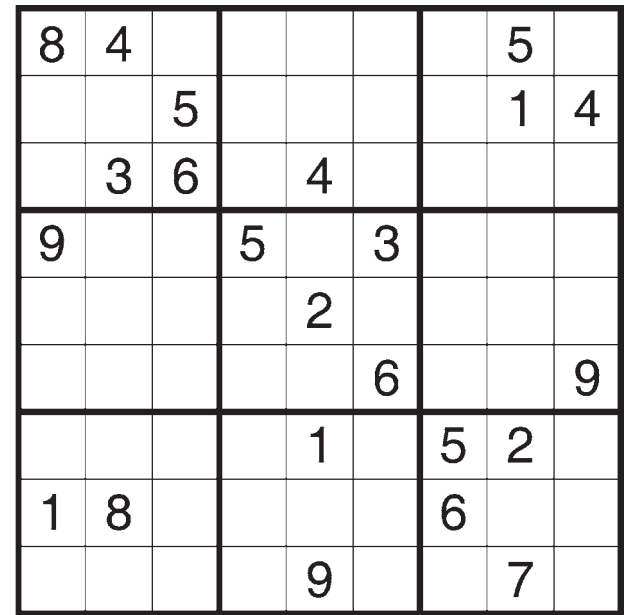
BONUS

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ANSWERS: 1A-Fenchon 5A-Fenchon 5B-Fenchon 7A-Clench 7B-Clench 7C-Clench 7D-Clench 7E-Clench 7F-Clench 7G-Clench 7H-Clench 7I-Clench 7J-Clench 7K-Clench 7L-Clench 7M-Clench 7N-Clench 7O-Clench 7P-Clench 7Q-Clench 7R-Clench 7S-Clench 7T-Clench 7U-Clench 7V-Clench 7W-Clench 7X-Clench 7Y-Clench 7Z-Clench

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

11/7



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

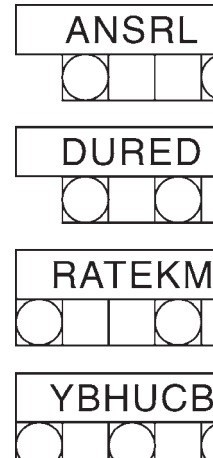
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Wednesday'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.



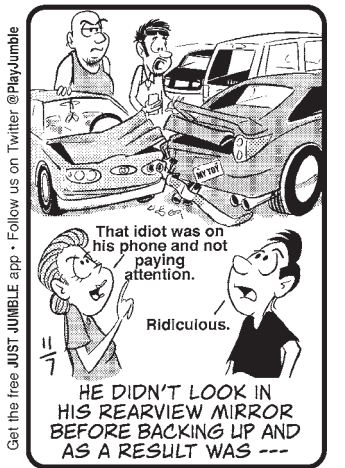
Answer here



Wednesday's answers

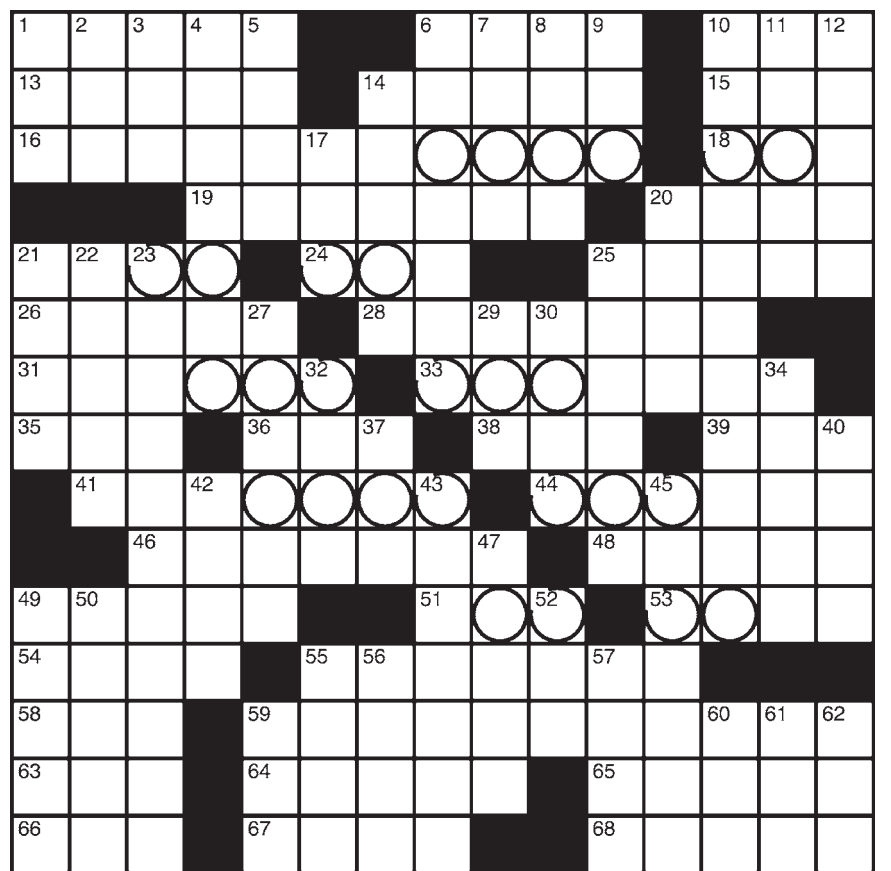
Jumbles: IGLoo NINTH SOFTEN PEWTER
 Answer: Before deciding on which new scale to purchase, she wanted to — WEIGH HER OPTIONS

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



Crossword

11/7



Across

- 1 Astrological Ram
- 6 Cleans out badly?
- 10 ___-pitch softball
- 13 Dry up
- 14 Old photo hue
- 15 Equivocate
- 16 International waters
- 18 Scrabble vowel value
- 19 Focus of a modern crisis
- 20 Branch bit
- 21 "The Persistence of Memory" artist
- 24 Teleflora rival
- 25 Ice Capades setting
- 26 Word with string or sing
- 28 Washington post
- 31 Ulaanbaatar native
- 33 One concerned with bites
- 35 South of France?
- 36 Trifling amount
- 38 Former NBA exec Jackson

- 39 "Dumbo" (2019) director Burton
- 41 Off-leash play area
- 44 Like many court-side interviews
- 46 Pine detritus
- 48 New York Harbor's — Island
- 49 "Mad About You" daughter
- 51 — Zion Church
- 53 Actor Alan
- 54 Runs
- 55 Audit
- 58 Holstein sound
- 59 Politically diverse ballot ... and an apt description of each set of puzzle circles
- 63 New Haven alum
- 64 L.L.Bean headquarters locale
- 65 River in some Renoir paintings
- 66 "Voices Carry" pop group — Tuesday
- 67 Unaccompanied
- 68 Lauder of cosmetics

- 12 Luxury watch
- 14 They're poured at bars
- 17 Many an animated Twitter pic
- 20 Picard's counselor
- 21 Stops up
- 22 Vocally
- 23 Marinated beef dish
- 25 Harmonize
- 27 Grammy category
- 29 Game console letters
- 30 Member of the opposition
- 32 Attachment to a car or a boat?
- 34 Shy
- 37 Result of Googling
- 40 Natural table
- 42 Heist units
- 43 "How to Get Away With Murder" lawyer Annalise
- 45 Clutter looks
- 47 Clobber, biblically
- 49 "Glengarry Glen Ross" playwright
- 50 Garlicky spread
- 52 Tonsillitis-treating doc
- 55 Row
- 56 Parts of hips
- 57 65-Across feeder
- 59 Texting format, briefly
- 60 Set for assembly
- 61 Dallas-to-Memphis dir.
- 62 Simple top

Wednesday's solution



Down

- 1 Fitting
- 2 Root word?
- 3 Hot temper
- 4 Bouncing off the walls
- 5 Castaway's salvation
- 6 Lived
- 7 Slanted page
- 8 Slant
- 9 KLM rival
- 10 Locker room feature
- 11 Red Square honoree

Want more PUZZLES?
 Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



THURSDAY, NOV. 7 NORMAL HIGH: 53° NORMAL LOW: 36° RECORD HIGH: 75° (1915) RECORD LOW: 13° (1991)

November cold hits late December-like temps

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 32 **LOW** 17

■ The leading edge of a very cold Canadian high pressure air mass rests over our area.

■ Lakeshore Flood Advisories in effect.

■ For the daytime hours sunny skies will prevail most of the area with very cold temps. Snow showers are possible in NW Indiana.

■ Highs in the lower 30s some 20° below normal for this date.

■ Northerly winds gusting well over 20 mph at times will build 7-10 waves along the Illinois/Indiana Lake Michigan shoreline resulting in coastal flooding/beach erosion.

■ Partly cloudy overnight.

NATIONAL FORECAST



A strong cold front moved through our area from the north Wednesday afternoon, winds shifting to the north and temperatures dropping 20 degrees in a 2 hour time period behind the front. Afternoon highs topped out in the mid to upper 50s – the warmest November temp since 2017, but by evening readings were into the 30s.

Resting in the southern section of a cold Canadian high pressure air mass, our highest temperatures will hover in the lower 30s the next couple days – some 20 degrees below the normal. We expect southwest winds to return Saturday boosting temps back close to the 50 degree mark, then an even stronger cold front should pass through our area from the northwest Sunday. By far the coldest air of the season will follow with record breaking low maximum temps in the mid 20s Monday and Tuesday.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

HIGH 33 **LOW** 23

Early morning sun, then increasing high and mid-level afternoon clouds. Continued unseasonably cold with a high in the lower 30s. Winds become southwest at 10-15 mph. Considerable cloudiness overnight.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

HIGH 50 **LOW** 32

Partly sunny and warmer with a high around 50 degrees. Clouding up overnight, chance of a brief shower. SW winds 10-20 mph.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10

HIGH 41 **LOW** 25

Mostly cloudy becoming windy with brief showers possible – high temp in the low 40s in the morning with slowly falling temps in the afternoon. Chance of light snow or flurries overnight and colder. SW winds shift NE.

MONDAY, NOV. 11

HIGH 26 **LOW** 17

Mostly cloudy, windy and very cold – we could have a record low max temp for the day in the middle 20s with wind chills in the teens. Clouds and light snow or flurries possible overnight. NE winds 15 mph with gusts over 25 mph.

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

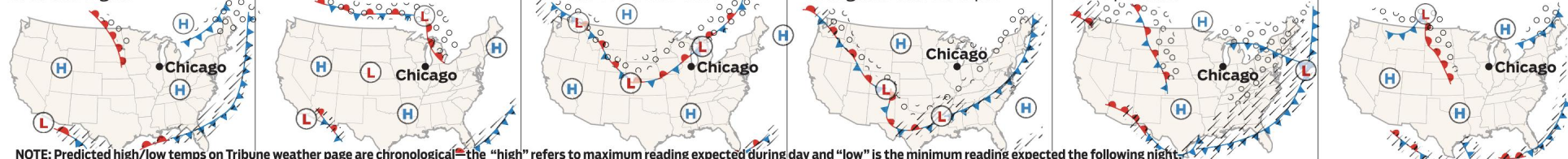
HIGH 26 **LOW** 14

Exceptionally cold. Lake effect snow mainly in NW Indiana. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Highs in the mid 20s would make it 2 days straight with record low max temp. Single-digit or near zero wind chills possible.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

HIGH 29 **LOW** 15

Mostly sunny and cold – afternoon highs in the upper 20s. Partly cloudy overnight. Winds slowly pick up out of the SW.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological – the “high” refers to maximum reading expected during day and “low” is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Why doesn't the country invest in a water transportation system to take flood waters from flooded areas to the West to put out forest fires there?

Dan Goode, Shorewood

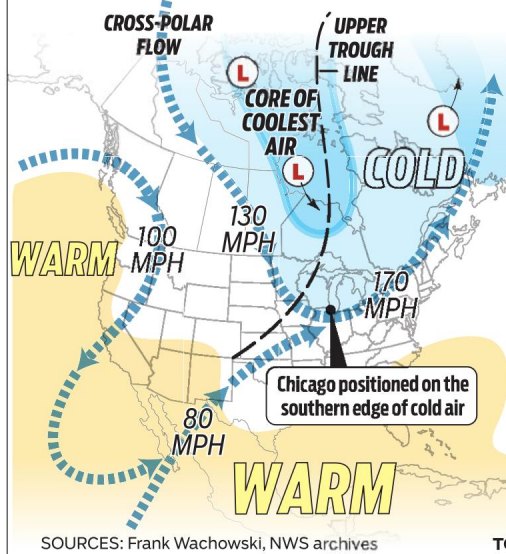
Dear Dan,
The problem with forest fires in the West is not the lack of water. It's the lack of water where the fires are burning, and it's the same problem with fires everywhere (not just in the West). The issue in California, for example, is the climate. The dry season there, characterized by a lack of precipitation from late spring into the autumn, results in bone-dry conditions for several months every year. Vegetation goes dormant and provides fuel for fires. Water for fighting fires is available from local lakes, reservoirs and rivers; it's not necessary to transport water from distant sites. Most fires result from man and his activities.

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

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

Chicago positioned on the southern edge of cold air

THURSDAY'S JET STREAM FLOW AND LOW-LEVEL/SURFACE TEMPS
Air straight out of the North Pole steered into Canada/Great Lakes

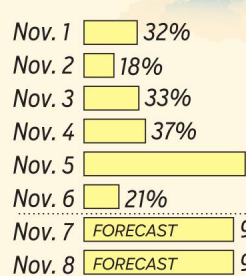


SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives

SUNSHINE OUTLOOK

A couple sunny days Thursday-Friday to boost November sunshine totals

November 2019 percent of possible sunshine

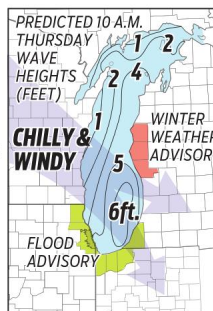


TOM SKILLING, MARK CARROLL, BILL SNYDER, CLAUDIA OLECH, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

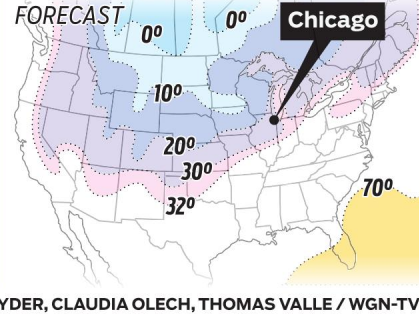
COLD WINDS TO CHURN LAKE MICHIGAN

Lakeshore Flood Advisory in effect through 4 p.m. Thursday

Lakeshore Flood Advisory



THURSDAY MORNING LOW TEMPS FORECAST



MIDWEST CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	rn	41	21	pc	40	23
Carbondale	pc	36	18	pc	35	24
Champaign	pc	37	19	pc	35	25
Decatur	pc	34	19	pc	32	28
Peoria	pc	37	19	pc	36	26
Quincy	pc	37	19	pc	36	26
Rockford	pc	37	18	pc	36	26
Springfield	pc	37	18	pc	36	26
Stirling	pc	32	18	pc	35	26
Indiana	rs	40	20	pc	39	23
Bloomington	rs	45	22	pc	40	22
Evansville	rs	40	20	pc	37	24
Fort Wayne	rs	40	20	pc	37	24
Indianapolis	rs	40	20	pc	37	24
Lafayette	rs	38	19	pc	36	25
South Bend	rs	34	25	pc	35	26
Wisconsin	pc	31	15	pc	29	25
Green Bay	pc	30	17	pc	33	26
Kenosha	pc	29	13	cl	31	24
La Crosse	pc	29	13	cl	32	24
Madison	pc	27	8	pc	31	24
Milwaukee	pc	29	13	pc	32	24
Wausau	pc	26	10	cl	28	23
Michigan	pc	36	24	pc	36	26
Detroit	pc	35	23	pc	35	25
Grand Rapids	pc	35	23	pc	34	27
Marquette	pc	32	18	cl	31	24
St. Ste. Marie	pc	30	15	pc	32	25
Traverse City	pc	34	26	sh	34	26
Iowa	su	31	17	pc	40	27
Ames	su	29	15	pc	35	25
Cedar Rapids	su	32	19	pc	41	28
Des Moines	su	30	15	cl	34	26
Dubuque	su	30	15	cl	34	26

OTHER U.S. CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	rn	52	35	sh	55	41
Albuquerque	pc	49	34	su	62	35
Amarillo	sn	33	29	pc	59	35
Anchorage	sh	43	39	pc	44	34
Asheville	rs	64	34	pc	44	25
Aspen	rs	51	24	su	52	27
Atlanta	rn	68	43	pc	53	35
Atlanta City	cl	63	34	pc	44	28
Austin	ts	67	42	sh	59	44
Baltimore	pc	63	36	pc	46	29
Billings	pc	43	36	pc	55	42
Birmingham	rn	68	39	pc	52	33
Bismarck	su	32	22	pc	46	29
Boise	pc	58	33	pc	60	33
Boston	rn	58	33	pc	39	27
Brownsville	pc	86	56	sh	60	52
Buffalo	sn	36	25	pc	34	24
Burlington	rs	41	25	pc	32	22
Charlotte	cl	69	42	pc	50	29
Charlottesville	pc	75	56	sh	60	41
Charlottesville	pc	53	24	pc	39	23
Chattanooga	rn	60	36	pc	49	32
Cheyenne	su	46	31	pc	60	41
Cincinnati	rs	46	21	pc	39	23
Cleveland	rs	43	33	pc	37	30
Colorado Spgs	pc	43	29	pc	63	37
Columbia MO	pc	40	20	pc	43	29
Columbia SC	pc	74	50	pc	55	32
Columbus	rs	44	23	pc	39	24
Concord	rs	44	24	pc	34	18
Corpus Christi	rs	84	51	sh	54	49
Crisfield	pc	64	37	pc	56	41
Dallas	rs	63	37	sh	65	48
Daytona Bch.	pc	83	70	sh	76	65
Denver	pc	51	35	su	66	42
Des Moines	pc	25	15	sh	33	24
Duluth	sh	61	44	sh	60	48

THURS./FRI.

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	sn	25	14	su	19	9
Fargo	sn	28	19	cl	38	21
Flagstaff	su	59	27	su	59	24
Fort Myers	pc	91	72	ts	88	69
Fort Smith	rn	54	31	pc	53	33
Fresno	rs	81	49	ts	81	46
Grand Junc.	su	29	20	pc	62	31
Great Falls	pc	48	38	pc	59	47
Harrisburg	rn	53	32	su	44	24
Hartford	rn	55	28	su	37	20
Helena	pc	46	35	pc	55	39
Honolulu	cl	84	72	pc	84	72
Houston	ts	75	50	sh	55	44
Int'l Falls	pc	22	12	sh	31	20
Jackson	sh	70	41	pc	53	33
Jacksonville	pc	82	68	sh	71	54
Jameau	pc	46	40	pc	47	37
Kansas City	su	40	23	pc	47	35
Kas Vegas	su	77	51	su	79	50
Lexington	rn	51	23	pc	41	25
Lincoln	su	39	23	pc	52	32
Little Rock	rn	57	29	pc	47	29
Los Angeles	sh	78	59	su	87	60
Louisville	rn	51	24	pc	41	25
Macon	cl	75	53	cl	62	36
Memphis	rn	55	29	pc	46	27
Miami	pc	85	76	ts	89	74
Minneapolis	su	28	16	sh	36	26
Mobile	sh	74	54	sh	60	44
Montgomery	ts	74	50	pc	59	41
Nashville	rn	54	30	pc	44	25
New Orleans	ts	74	54	sh	60	44
New York	rn	59	36	pc	42	29
Norfolk	pc	72	41	pc	46	35
Norfolk	pc	41	28	su	54	38
Omaha	su	36	24	pc	48	31
Orlando	pc	86	71	su	80	64

THURS./FRI.

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	pc	84	74	ts	84	72
Palm Springs	su	91	63	su	92	61
Philadelphia	rn	60	34	su	43	24
Phoenix	pc	86	63	pc	88	60
Pittsburgh	rs	46	28	pc	39	25
Portland, ME	rn	49	28	pc	37	22
Portland, OR	pc	61	37	pc	62	40
Providence	sh	58	30	pc	38	21
Raleigh	pc	70	43	pc	49	28
Rapid City	pc	43	26	pc	59	38
Reno	su	70	36	su	72	36
Richmond	cl	68	37	su	47	28
Rochester	rs	39	27	pc	33	23
Sacramento	su	79	43	su	81	43
Salem, Ore.	pc	59	34	pc	57	32
Salt Lake City	su	59	35	su	62	36
San Antonio	sh	75	44	sh	51	45
San Diego	su	71	55	su	79	57
San Francisco	pc	61	45	pc	63	47
San Jose	pc	88	77	pc	87	77
Santa Fe	pc	46	32	pc	59	32
Savannah	pc	78	60	pc	62	40
Seattle	pc	58	40	pc	59	47
Shreveport	rn	68	39	pc	52	35
Sioux Falls	su	32	21	pc	47	27
Spokane	pc	50	30	pc	54	37
St. Louis	pc	39	21			

Chicago Tribune — HOMES —



FLOOR STRATEGIES

Neutral or bold, soft or sturdy, rugs can add warmth and texture to any room PAGE 4



NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE INSIDE

HOME REMEDIES

Shoes off — your home's floors will be thanking you

BY JENNA SCHUSTER
Angie's List

Mom always said to leave your shoes at the door — and for good reason.

Although you may love your footwear, it's usually best to take your shoes off when you walk inside your home. Otherwise, you risk damaging your floors and tracking in bacteria and toxins. Need more convincing? Here are a few reasons why it's really bad to wear shoes in the house.

The floors get dirty quickly: Even if the bottoms of your shoes don't look dirty, they're probably tracking in more debris than you realize. Wearing shoes in the house can mean more frequent sweeping, vacuuming and mopping. Avoid tracking in things better left outdoors by simply leaving your shoes in the mudroom or by the door. If you just can't stand being barefoot inside, a maid service might be able to help you with the extra cleanup.

Like, really dirty: Aside



DREAMSTIME

Wearing shoes in the house can damage your floors and track in dirt and toxins.

from carrying in visible debris, your shoes are experts at picking up microscopic bacteria and toxins. Studies show that germs linger long after you've taken your last step of the day — including nasty bugs like E. coli. Toxins like motor oil, pesticides and

antifreeze can also be tracked through your home.

Shoes wear out your carpet: If you want your carpet to last as long as possible, avoid wearing shoes indoors. The soles of your shoes are often harsher than the bottoms of

your feet and can cause carpet fibers to break and wear down prematurely. Over time, you may notice that you've worn paths into your floors in frequently-walked-through areas. Carpet installation professionals can help you figure out if there's still hope to

save your shag.

Tip: Beware DIY deep cleaners. While some blogs sing the praises of white vinegar as a carpet cleaner, there's still a bit of debate as to whether or not it's an effective solution for cleaning out dirt and soil. To protect your carpet from

discoloration or damage, most pros recommend consulting with an expert before doing any deep-cleaning.

Footwear can cause dents, scratches and scuffs: Hardwood floors are particularly susceptible to shoe damage — especially when it comes to high heels and stilettos. The pressure of a pointed heel can create dents in wood that are difficult to repair without professional help. Sportswear like cleats and tap shoes are also common culprits. Softer soles like those on sandals and sneakers probably won't dent the floor, but they can cause scratches and scuff marks if you're not careful.

Tip: Use a walnut to fill in scratches. If you're noticing small scratches in your hardwood floor, don't panic. You can fix them fairly easily using a walnut. Just break open the nut and rub the inside on the marred floor. Rub the nutty oils into the scratch with your finger and watch how it disguises the damage.

Put some planning into your closet space

BY CATHY HOBBS
Tribune News Service

Closets come in all shapes and sizes, but regardless of the size, you are going to want to maximize space and organization.

Closets should be considered in the planning of a home, similar to a room. The best place to start is with a floor plan and a clear understanding of how you want the closet to be used.

Here are some tips on how to get the most out of your closets.

Consult a pro: Consider using a professional closet company. These companies have experts in maximizing every inch of usable space. Be sure to arrive with measurements in hand.

Include flexible built-ins: While built-ins help create a seamless look, if you use a system that can be moved from home to home or adjusted based on your needs such as a modular configuration, this will allow you to use your closet investment long term.

Try white: White will be a neutral selection that won't clash with other finishes in the home.

Look for solid construction: Closets in some instances undergo wear and tear, so you will want to make sure your selections will stand the test of time.

Size matters: Create opportunities for both long- and short-hanging clothing. This will be especially important if your closet is shared with a partner.

Hangers: Use thin, space-saving hangers. Wooden hangers are often bulky and take up a lot of space.

Consider baskets and bins: These are great for organizing closets and making everything look neat and seamless.

Color coordinate: Often it is helpful to have a system in which dark clothing is separate from lighter fabrics.

Footwear: Have a shoe



DESIGN RECIPES

Shallow shelves allow for the opportunity to stack items such as shirts and house low items such as shoes.

organization plan. So often shoes are an afterthought that impacts the utilization and appearance of a closet.

Efficiency: Look for opportunities for hidden storage such as drawers and cabinets.

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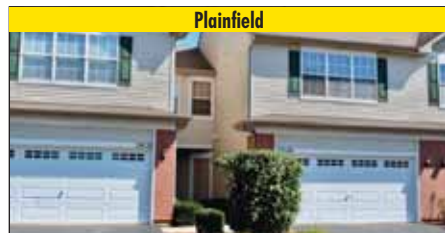
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The right rug for the right room

BY MELISSA RAYWORTH | Associated Press

A warm, cozy rug can make a room look and feel more appealing on cool fall nights. And the right rug can be a source of comfort year-round.

"They're also great in the summer, if you think about it, because your shoes are off, you're in your shorts, the house is air-conditioned," says designer Michelle Gerson, founder of Michelle Gerson Interiors, based in New York. "You love to put your toes in a big cozy rug."

How do you choose the perfect rug for your space?

The latest options include everything from century-old Moroccan rugs to trendy, open-weave "sweater rugs" available at the click of a button.

Here, three interior designers — Gerson; Texas-based Ashley Moore; and Lauren Buxbaum Gordon, design director of Nate Berkus Associates — offer advice on choosing rugs and using them strategically to add color, texture and warmth to a room.

Neutral, bold or both?

Gordon and Moore both advise clients to consider rugs as beautiful, neutral backdrops for the rest of a room. "Instead of being bold on pattern and color," Gordon says, she prefers to get creative with the look and texture of the material. She might choose a flat-weave jute rug in a neutral color, or "mohair, woven-knit rugs that look like sweaters," depending on the room and the client.

Really lush materials like alpaca can make a dramatic statement without bold color or pattern.

Moore's approach is similar: "I tend to have it as a neutral palette, because it tends to be one of the most expensive pieces in the house," she says. If a client is seeking pops of bold color or pattern, she brings that in through items like pillows and accessories that can easily be changed if the homeowner wants something new. "It's easier to change a pillow," Moore says,

"than it is to change a 12-by-14 rug."

If you're craving a bit of color in the rug, flat-woven kilims that are mainly neutral but have some color can be a good compromise, especially if they are vintage and the hues have softly faded.

Layering

Layering rugs can give you both looks in one: a larger, neutral base with something striking, like a thin Moroccan rug with a colorful, intricate pattern, laid on top.

Moroccan rugs "look good anywhere," Gerson says. "You can put one in a fancy Parisian apartment and it makes it look cool. Or you can put it in your kid's dorm room and it makes it look cool."

Moore uses one as a runner on her kitchen floor to add a burst of color. She also says they can be great if you've bought a home with wall-to-wall carpeting that you don't love but aren't ready to actually pull up. "My carpet in the bedroom is actually really dark, so I have a bright rug on it now," she says. Beyond adding color, the smaller rug helps "define the space," she says.

If you're layering, make sure the rugs are the right size, Gerson says. "Type into Pinterest 'layered rugs,'" she says, and search for pictures you love. Note the sizes of the rugs and their placement, so you can create the right balance in your own space.

Softness and durability

Many people are particular about what their feet touch first thing in the morning, Gordon says. So a thick rug of mohair or soft, fluffy wool can be a great choice. But in houses with young children or pets, an open-weave rug may soon look worn.

Many wool or mohair rugs also shed, especially less expensive ones. That may be a worthwhile trade-off: If you're buying a rug for a child's room and know you'll be redecorating in just a few



HEATHER TALBERT/NATE BERKUS ASSOCIATES

A natural fiber rug adds warmth and softness around the bed, while a smaller throw rug adds a touch of bold pattern in a bedroom designed by Lauren Buxbaum Gordon.



GRACE LAIRD/AP

A kitchen designed by Ashley Moore uses a vintage Moroccan rug to add warmth and color.

years, Gordon says, you might be "fine with knowing that it may shed." But while "no one wants to pay the price tag for a five-figure custom rug," she says, sometimes that is the wiser long-term investment.

Not sure about the durability of a rug you find online? Read the comments, Moore says, to see

what other shoppers have experienced.

And consider going vintage: If a rug has already survived a long time and still looks good, Moore says, it will probably weather the wear you will give it too.

Natural fibers like wool and silk are surprisingly easy to clean, these designers say. Just make



DASH & ALBERT

Dash & Albert's Rugby Stripe Denim rug is terrific for high-traffic areas like kids' rooms.

sure you clean them the right way. Fight the urge to wipe a stain (which can rub it in further), and instead grab your vacuum cleaner hose to lift the stain up, Gerson says.

And protect rugs before stains happen: These designers suggest having rugs (and upholstery, too) professionally sealed. Many companies offer the service because, Gerson notes, "everybody spills."



ROBIN CARLSON/CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

Goldfinches feed on the seed heads of coneflowers, so cutting them back early removes this food source for the birds.

There's no need to cut back perennials in autumn

BY TIM JOHNSON

The perennials in my garden are going dormant now. Is it OK to wait until spring to cut them back? My schedule is busy for the next few weeks, so it would be much easier for me to complete this work in spring.

— *Jessie Anderson, Highland Park*

The approach that I use for maintaining my perennial garden at home is to cut plants back once they start looking bad in late fall. Determining when a plant looks bad is very subjective and depends on each gardener's perspective and the goals for his or her garden. My goal is to leave as many of the perennials up as I can for the winter, so there will be interest in the garden all winter. Most years, I do not cut back any perennials in the fall, so the garden takes on the wilder look that I prefer.

Hostas can have good fall color, but they collapse once frozen hard and lie flat on the ground in late fall. Since they have no

winter interest, they should be cut back now. Many gardeners cut them too soon, while they are still upright and showing good fall color. This does not harm the plants, but you lose some seasonal interest. Goldfinches feed on the seed heads of my coneflowers, so cutting them back or deadheading removes this food source for the birds.

Whether or not to cut all of your perennials back later this fall is more of a decision about how you would like your garden to look over winter rather than about the health of your plants. It is OK to wait until spring to cut your perennial garden back. Some gardeners prefer a clean look, with all the plants cut back and a light layer of mulch over the beds. Established perennials really do not need to be mulched for the winter. If you decide to cut back your beds and mulch, it is best to use a very light layer of mulch such as shredded bark mulch of an inch or less. Since I do not cut back my perennial borders in the fall, some leaves blow

into the border and provide a light layer of mulch for the beds. I prefer this more natural look for my garden. Then the perennials get cut back in spring before they begin growing. If you run late with the spring clean-up, simply be careful not to damage any new growth that may have started as you cut back the perennials.

If you have installed any new perennials this year, they should be mulched in for the winter to avoid frost heaving in spring. Mulch around the plants, but do not bury the crowns. The freezing and thawing of the soil in the spring can push newly installed small plants, like perennials grown in 1-gallon containers, out of the ground. Mulching new perennials installed in fall also gives them more time to develop roots and get established before winter sets in.

Tim Johnson is director of horticulture for the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe.

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Water evergreens through fall to help them in winter

BY BETH BOTTS

Spring brought many homeowners unpleasant surprises this year: dead, brown boxwoods and other evergreens killed by cold winter blasts.

There's no guaranteed way to protect these vulnerable plants against bitter cold this winter, but watering throughout the fall can give them a fighting chance, according to Julie Janoski, Plant Clinic manager at The Morton Arboretum in Lisle.

Evergreen trees, shrubs and ground covers are easily damaged over the winter because they don't entirely shut down and go dormant, like deciduous trees and shrubs that lose their leaves. "Any plant that stays green still needs water all winter," Janoski said. "If the leaves dry out, they'll die."

Since cold air holds less moisture than warm air, the winds of winter are especially drying.

Boxwoods, rhododendrons and other evergreens that have broad leaves rather than skinny needles are especially susceptible to drying out. Each flat, wide leaf has more surface area than a slender needle, so more water can evaporate from it. Still, evergreens with needles also can dry out, especially if they were recently planted.

To have the best chance, the plants need to be watered well into the fall. They can absorb water and store it in their roots, stems and leaf tissues as long as it's liquid. Once the water in the soil turns to ice, the roots will no longer be able to soak it up. "But the soil often doesn't freeze solid until after Thanksgiving or even Christmas," Janoski said. "Take advantage of that, and water as long as you can."

Haven't we had a lot of rain this autumn? "We



MORTON ARBORETUM

All through the autumn season, water evergreens such as boxwoods to help them avoid drying out in winter.

can't be sure it will continue," she said. "And rain doesn't fall everywhere equally."

The only way to know there's actually water in the soil for your evergreens to absorb is to check. "Dig down 6 inches near your vulnerable plants, and feel if the soil is moist," Janoski said. "If not, water slowly and deeply." Continue watering once a week or so until the soil freezes.

In addition to evergreens, supply extra water this fall for new plants, which don't yet have large enough root systems to store as much water as mature plants.

Any trees or shrubs — not just evergreens — that you planted in the last two or three years will need extra watering, as well as perennials planted in the last year.

Mulch is also important

for winter protection. All your trees and shrubs should have an even, 3- to 4-inch layer of mulch spread on the soil over their roots. That will insulate and protect the roots against winter extremes, including midwinter thaws as well as bitter cold.

"Our winters are becoming more variable, with an increased chance of extreme weather," Janoski said. "Watering and mulching are the most important things we can do to give plants a chance to survive whatever comes along."

For tree and plant advice, contact the Plant Clinic at The Morton Arboretum (mortonarb.org/plantadvice, 630-719-2424 or plantclinic@mortonarb.org).

Beth Botts is a staff writer at the Arboretum.

Give an old stone foundation new life

BY TIM CARTER
Tribune Content Agency

Q: I'm thinking of buying a dilapidated old frame house out in the country. It's got a stone foundation that seems to me to be too close to the ground. Are stone foundations adequate and strong? Is it possible to add more stone or concrete to get the foundation higher? How would you recommend connecting the new concrete to the old stone?

A: I was born and raised in Cincinnati, which is blessed to rest upon the Upper Ordovician Period rock strata. This means it has countless tons of thick limestone rocks that can be used to make magnificent foundations and retaining walls. I grew up surrounded by tens of thousands of homes built with stone foundations.

I owned a house built in the late 1800s in Cincinnati that had a stone foundation. The foundation was in perfect condition when I bought the house in 1976. It still is today, as I know the current owners. Most stone or rock is naturally durable, and if you install it correctly in a foundation, it can be as strong or stronger than a new cast concrete foundation! I know that's hard to believe, but it's true.

I've got great news if you're thinking of purchasing a house with a stone foundation that's in good shape and not tumbling



TIM CARTER

This stone foundation was likely built in the 1840s. With the help of concrete blocks, it will support a new building for at least 200 more years.

into the basement or crawlspace. You can add more stone, concrete block or poured concrete to the top of it to give you a perfectly flat and square new foundation.

There are many ways to repair a stone foundation or add to it, but I prefer to use concrete block for the task. Concrete blocks typically have two hollow cores that can really come in handy when you need to connect the new blocks to the old stone.

The concrete blocks can be resized with ease if a stone or two is a little too high. You can use a gas-powered saw or do it the old-fashioned way with a hammer and cold chisel.

Once the first course of concrete block is laid upon the stone, you can use a hammer drill to create 1/2-inch holes into the stones. Place a 16-inch-long drill bit into the drill and put the bit into the center of one of the concrete block's hollow cores and

drill down into the stone about 4 or 5 inches.

If you're just adding one row of concrete block to the stone foundation, cut pieces of 1/2-inch steel rebar about 11 inches long. Use a 4-pound hammer to tap the rods into the drilled hole. They typically go in with moderate effort. You want the top of the rod just below the top of the concrete block.

I'd space the rods every 24 inches on center, if possible. This puts a steel rod

in every other concrete block. Once all the rods are in place, mix up concrete to fill the cores of the concrete block. I prefer to use pea gravel as aggregate when filling the concrete block. The smaller stones in the mix work very well if the concrete block will be several courses high.

If you're adding multiple courses of concrete block on top of the stone, I'd give serious consideration to using a special bond-beam concrete block as the top

course. These blocks are unusual in that they have a hollow center similar to the letter U when you look down the end of the block.

If you can visualize a long row of these placed end to end, I believe you can see how you can fill that long U-shaped void with concrete along with long 3/8-inch steel rods. Doing this is the closest thing you can get to a poured concrete foundation that has steel rods near the top to help hold the foundation together.

An expert mason will be very familiar with these bond-beam blocks and will most likely recommend them too. They're not too difficult to install for a pro. The concrete and steel rods really will make for a superior foundation for the structure you intend to place on top of the lower stone foundation.

One of the advantages of using concrete block on the stone foundation is you can do the job faster than trying to monkey around with traditional forms used for cast or poured concrete. Cast concrete foundation forms prefer to rest on top of a new level footing. Stone foundations are rarely that smooth.

Another key point is you generally only need to add 8 or 16 inches to the top of the stone foundation to get it to the preferred height above grade. A great block mason can have this done before the poured concrete contractor can set his forms and bring in the ready-mix trucks.

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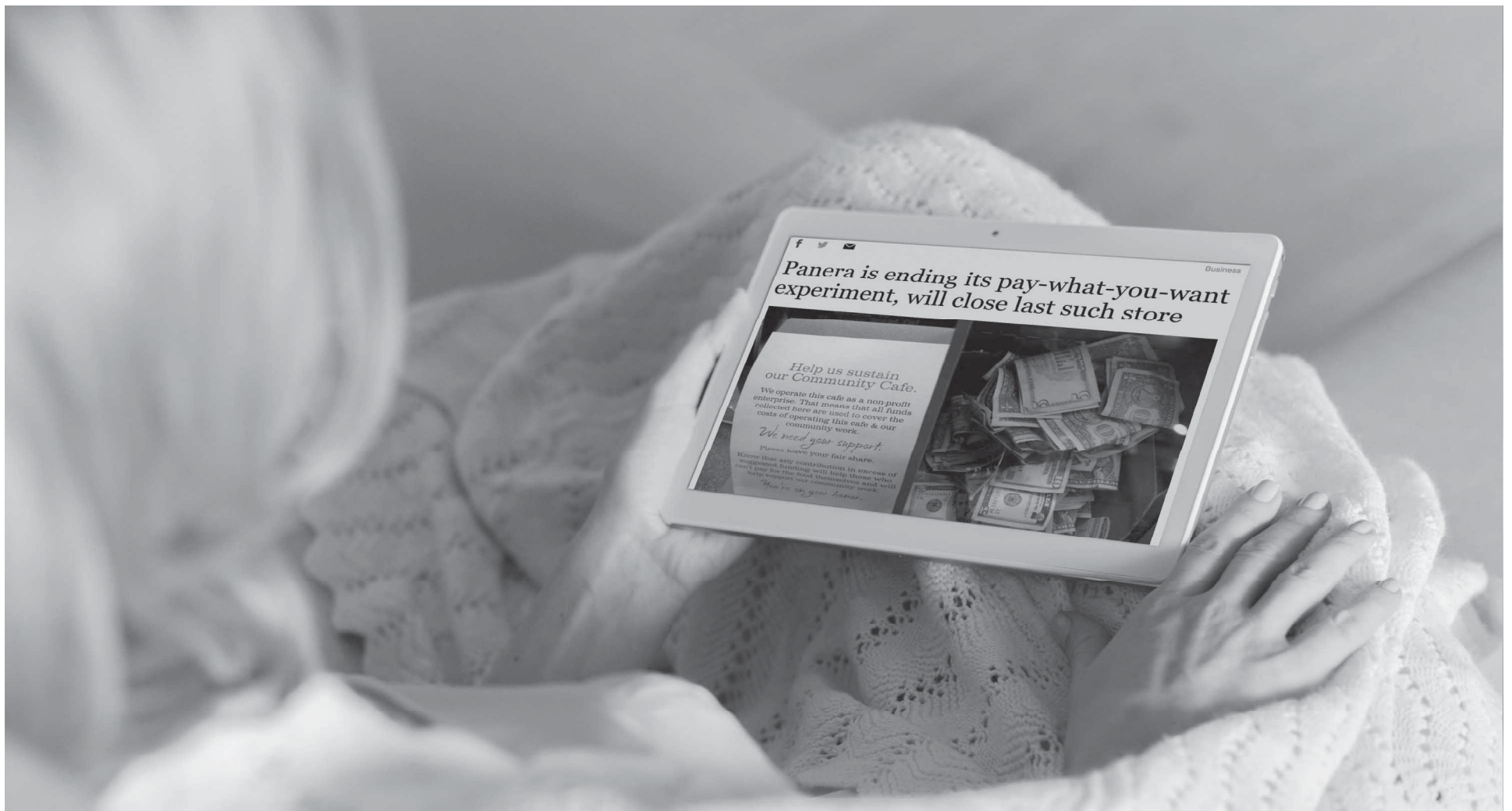
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4 signs your house may be due for an upgrade

BY DIANA CRANDALL
 HomeAdvisor

Cabinets swinging open, hissing and groaning in the walls, the smell of something unpleasant that you can't quite place — it sounds like the setting of a horror story, but there are logical explanations for the flickering lights and cold spots cropping up throughout your house. Some of these are quicker fixes than others, but all can have serious consequences if you let the problem worsen instead of calling a professional.

Bizarre noises: If you hear sounds at night that are more than house settling, there's a good chance the home's plumbing is to blame. Plumbing experts say anything from pipe blockages and faulty valves to high water pressure and air in pipes can be responsible for rattling, groaning and hissing inside your walls. It's best to call a plumber sooner rather than later if you suspect an issue, as a blocked pipe is much cheaper to fix than a burst pipe. The average cost to hire a plumber nationwide is about \$309, according to HomeAdvisor's True Cost Guide.

Funky smells: Bizarre smells that crop up throughout your house could be a sign of something ominous. The scent of rotten eggs could be indicative of a natural gas leak, which means it's vital to immediately contact your gas company to report the issue, then follow evacuation orders, according to the Department of Energy. A natural gas leak can cause a fire or an explosion, so don't wait to make that phone call.

There's also a chance that putrid smells in your home are because of a decaying animal in the



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It's best to call a plumber sooner rather than later if you suspect a problem in your home, as a blocked pipe is much cheaper to fix than a burst pipe.

walls. If you really can't stand the stink, a pro can cut through the drywall and remove the carcass without damaging any nearby electrical wires.

Flickering lights: If tightening your lightbulb doesn't fix it, this type of issue warrants calling an electrician. Electrical contractors are able to test for voltage fluctuation and, most importantly, identify any loose wiring, which can cause a house fire. The average price of replacing old wiring and switches is around \$1,300, according to HomeAdvisor's True Cost Guide.

Object movement: Cabinets and doors opening on their own can be unnerv-

ing and ruin the tranquility of a quiet night in. Luckily, there's likely a simple explanation for the problem: Humidity changes, water damage and worn hinges could be to blame for doors creaking open in the middle of the night. If you aren't able to tighten things on your own — or if you suspect a more serious issue — it's a good idea to call a pro. They can help to identify whether you need to place dehumidifiers around your home or if there are signs of irreversible damage like wood rot. According to HomeAdvisor's True Cost Guide, homeowners typically pay between \$132 to \$471 to have cabinets repaired, depending on the extent of the problem.

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			10-1 Jumbo	3.625	0.000	\$1,250	20%	3.720		
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Mutual of Omaha Mortgage	30yr Fixed APR	Fees: \$900	Investor 1-4 unit fixed rate and arm options available							

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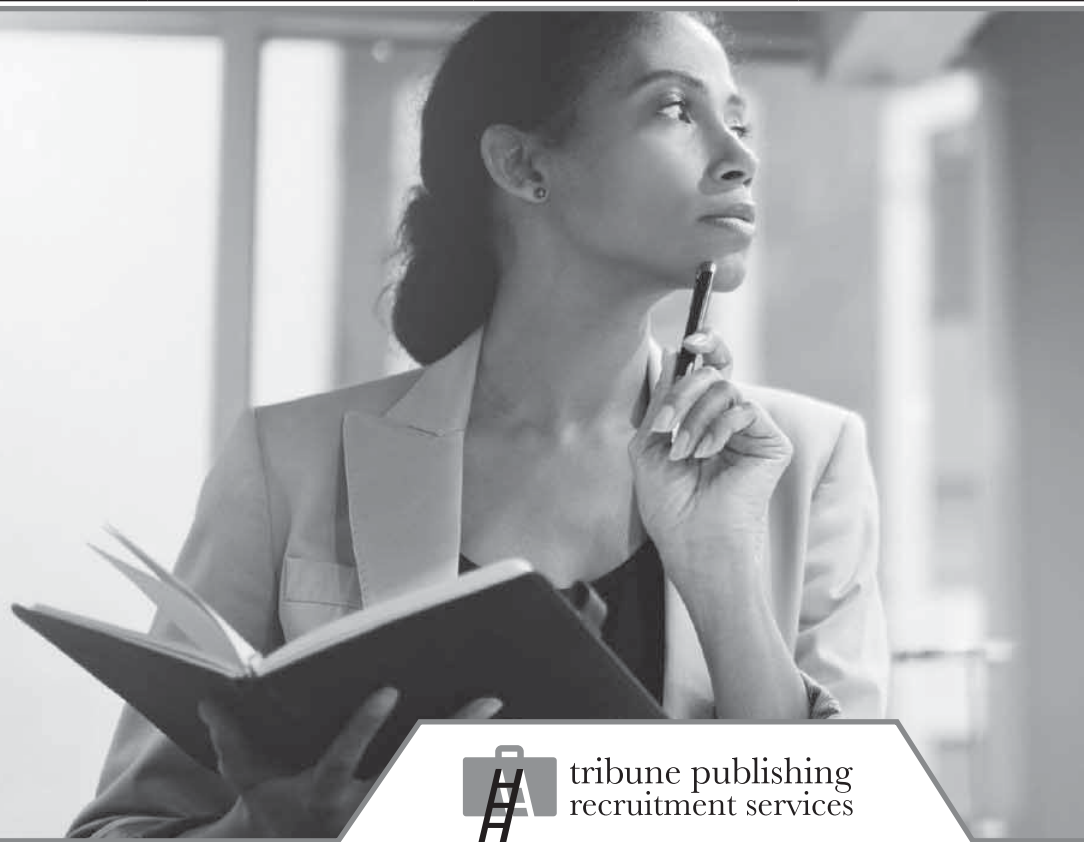


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