



House looking for potential lies

Lawyer tells judges Trump's answers to Mueller of interest

BY MATTHEW BARAKAT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives' top lawyer told a federal appeals court Monday that the House is investigating whether President Donald Trump lied to special counsel Robert Mueller, and the attorney urged the judges to

order the release of still-secret material from Mueller's investigation.

Two of the three judges who heard arguments at the Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit — Judith Rogers, a Bill Clinton appointee, and Thomas Griffith, an appointee of George W. Bush — seemed prepared to order at least some of the

material sought by the House to be turned over.

House General Counsel Douglas Letter told the judges that the need for the still-secret material redacted from the Mueller report is "immense" because it will help House members answer the question, "Did the president lie? Was the president not truthful in his

responses to the Mueller investigation?" in his written responses to the probe.

The House Judiciary Committee is seeking grand jury testimony and other details redacted from the public version of Mueller's investigation into Russian meddling in the 2016 election.

Last month a judge or-

dered the Justice Department to turn over the redacted material, but the Trump administration appealed. Whatever the appeals panel decides, the case is likely headed to the Supreme Court.

Griffith suggested that the House had a particular need for the material since the Mueller report ultimately left it to Congress to



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Attorney Douglas Letter is the House's lead attorney in the case.

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Storms lead to work on shoreline

Chicago launches protection project at Juneway Beach

BY MORGAN GREENE
AND MARY WISNIEWSKI

A project to salvage Chicago's disappearing shoreline kicked off Monday on the Far North Side, marking another effort to combat near-record high water levels and an onslaught of erosion.

The stabilization project, led by the Chicago Department of Transportation and Chicago Park District, and planned in coordination with the Army Corps of Engineers, follows severe storms in recent weeks that brought 12-foot waves onto the shoreline.

Thomas Carney, acting commissioner of the Department of Transportation, said the city saw snowstorms with strong winds on Halloween and Veterans Day.

"With some of the damage that already exists, we've seen further erosion, further damage," he said. "The work is to place armor stone, or riprap, at these locations, starting at Juneway, to preserve what we have left there."

Riprap is a barrier made of large boulders and/or chunks of concrete used to prevent erosion.

The project, part of the city's winter flood protection plan, will start at Juneway Beach, with work at Rogers Beach and Howard Beach following, according to a Monday news release. About four to five weeks of work is slated at each site, with about 10,000 cubic yards of riprap to be spread among the locations, according to the

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CLIMATE CHANGE: GREAT LAKES, HIGH STAKES



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Commercial fisherman Drew Koch releases fish that aren't keepers from his boat in Lake Erie near Sandusky, Ohio, in September.

Livelihoods eroding

In Lake Erie, the Great Lakes' most productive fishing grounds, algae blooms and dead zones are a scourge, altering behaviors of foraging fish

BY TONY BRISCOE

CRYSTAL ROCK, Ohio — From his lakefront dock in Crystal Rock, 70 miles west of Cleveland, Dean Koch still gleefully reminisces on his career as a commercial fisherman in the heyday.

At his first industry meeting in Sandusky in the late 1960s, fishing moguls booked the entire Holiday Inn and filled all the rooms. Back then, fishermen set hundreds of miles of gill nets and thousands of trap nets in Lake Erie. The amount of fish in one of his trap nets could easily fill an entire boat. He would sell those bountiful catches to one of the roughly 30 fish markets along the Ohio coastline.

Now, Koch, 70, says, the number of fishermen who hold commercial licenses could sit around the small round table in his garage. Some days, his crew, led by his son Drew, is lucky if the fish inside all 12 of their trap nets fill the boat. And there are only two fishhouses that buy their catches.

After decades of pollution, habitat degradation, overfishing and numerous waves of invasive species, Lake Erie is still the most productive fishery in the Great Lakes and among the most valuable natural resources in the United States. Its reputation as the most fertile fishing ground in the region is owed to its warm, shallow waters that allow algae, the base of the aquatic food chain, to thrive.

The algae serves as the base of the food chain for small fish and is among the reasons why Lake Erie, which holds only

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Marijuana legalization in Illinois sparks a backlash

Residents of some area suburbs don't want pot shops

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN,
ERIN HEGARTY AND
KAREN ANN CULLOTTA

When Naperville officials considered allowing marijuana sales in town, the reaction came fast and furious. Protesters held rallies, printed signs and T-shirts, and packed the City Hall chambers, urging the City Council to ban pot shops. Debate over the topic helped lead to the longest council meeting — 7 hours and 27 minutes — in history.

Surprised by the backlash, the City Council voted 6-3 to prohibit pot shops and asked for a referendum to further measure public sentiment.

Similar scenarios were



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Jianing Yang, left, and Jing Ma helped lead protests against allowing marijuana sales in Buffalo Grove.

repeated across the Chicago area. In several suburbs, crowds of protesters — many of them Chinese Americans brought out by social media — wore identical Opt Out shirts, carried signs, signed petitions and helped convince local offi-

cials to prohibit marijuana sales.

In other communities, such as Deerfield and Northbrook, leaders defied the crowds and voted to allow cannabis businesses.

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Health, not play, cost QB

Pulling Mitch Trubisky was solely because of his hip injury, Bears coach Matt Nagy says, and he will 'absolutely' be the quarterback.
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Mayor Lori Lightfoot's 2020 budget plan cleared an initial City Council hurdle Monday.

Lightfoot: Not expecting property tax hike for 2020

Mayor's budget plan advances

By JOHN BYRNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot said Monday she won't need to hike Chicago property taxes in 2020 beyond what she's already outlined.

There's no guarantee property taxes can be held down in the future, she said, especially if she can't get state lawmakers next spring to make changes she wants to the proposed Chicago casino taxing structure.

As her 2020 budget plan cleared an initial City Council hurdle Monday, Lightfoot said she expects to hear this week about federal ambulance reimbursements she's counting on for another \$163 million to balance the 2020 budget. She said she's confident that key part of her first spending plan will be forthcoming.

During a hearing on the mayor's budget package, aldermen continued to press Monday for better mental health spending and more community policing positions next year, ongoing points of tension in the overall plan.

And some council members remain upset that Lightfoot's proposal in the budget to raise Chicago's minimum wage to \$15 by 2021 doesn't eliminate a lower hourly wage for tipped workers like waiters and bartenders.

Aldermen also raised concerns Monday about moves Lightfoot is making to centralize control at City Hall for many types of business sign permits.

Aldermen did amend the package to maintain some local control over permits for business signs hanging over sidewalks.

Lightfoot had wanted to centralize the practice as part of her broader move to curb so-called aldermanic prerogative, but aldermen chafed at that on the grounds that city bureaucrats don't understand the specific circumstances at play in neighborhoods.

Still, Lightfoot's 2020 package passed through the Budget Committee. It includes sweeteners for all 50 aldermen in the form of \$25,000 increases to ward budgets, from \$97,000 to \$122,000.

The mayor said she doesn't expect to need to make substantive changes to her proposal in order to get 26 votes to get it through the 50-member council.

As part of her 2020 revenue ordinance, the mayor wants to follow through on a campaign promise to get rid of predecessor Rahm Emanuel's vaunted infrastructure trust, a nonprofit Emanuel launched in 2012 at an event attended by former President Bill Clinton.

While Emanuel touted the trust then as "the breakout strategy for the city" to get private investment firms to put money into big public projects, it largely fell flat. The trust did oversee the project to replace streetlights with newer LED models, but it didn't become a financing game changer of the kind he envisioned.

In the revenue ordinance, Lightfoot calls for the infrastructure trust to be dissolved. Its budget includes a grant of just \$1.3 million annually from the city, so getting rid of it won't do much for the bottom line, but it does stick a fork in a signature Emanuel program.

Lightfoot's plan also lowers license fees for taxi-

cabs from \$1,000 to \$500. It raises parking meter fees downtown as part of the mayor's anti-congestion plan, and gives the city the power to extend parking meter hours and increase fees each year in the future.

It also calls for the city to begin charging nonprofits \$9.50 per month for city trash pickup.

Lightfoot wants an \$18 million property tax increase next year to pay for Sunday hours at libraries, in addition to a bump of about \$32 million the City Council approved before she took office to pay for bonds and another \$15 million in the levy thanks to new property in the city.

The City Council's Progressive Caucus released a letter late Monday it said was sent to Lightfoot last week asking the mayor to look at ways to bolster Chicago's city-run mental health clinics.

The letter, which was signed by 39 aldermen, agreed with Lightfoot's proposal to increase mental health spending by \$9.3 million. But, instead of spending most of that new funding with private contractors, the aldermen said they wanted to add staff for night and weekend hours, create field-based therapist positions at existing clinics and pay for a feasibility study to look at opening new mental health clinics in underserved areas.

The Finance Committee will take up the 2020 revenue ordinance Tuesday, and the full City Council likely will advance the complete budget package Wednesday, with an eye toward voting on it next week.

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Aldermen approve quiet zone ordinance

Plan delayed over language for city departments' OK

By GREGORY PRATT

A City Council panel approved a plan to change the kinds of noise allowed around Chicago hospitals, schools and libraries on Monday after a political skirmish over aldermanic power led to changes in the proposed ordinance.

Aldermen last week held up a plan to change the kinds of noise allowed around Chicago hospitals, schools and libraries after some argued the proposal amounted to a transfer of ward-level power to City Hall.

Ald. Brian Hopkins, 2nd, introduced a plan to spell out that bullhorns, "raucous electronic amplification" or "use of an object that is struck manually or with a stick or similar item to produce a sharp percussive noise" are not allowed in designated "noise sensitive zones." Hopkins previously sought to crack down on street music in parts of his downtown ward.

But the ordinance got hung up in the Public Safety Committee over language that would require approval of the city's Police Department, the Department of Public Health and the Transportation Department to set up the zones.

It's the latest example of aldermen pushing back against Mayor Lori Lightfoot's encroachment into areas they traditionally have controlled.

On her first day in office, Lightfoot signed an executive order to curb so-called aldermanic prerogative, a measure aimed at limiting the power of individual City Council members over matters big and small that's generated simmering tension between the aldermen and mayor.

Aldermen asked for the quiet zone ordinance to be changed so that it would call for consultation with departments rather than needing their approval.

The change was made Monday, and the measure cleared the Public Safety Committee. Ald. Raymond Lopez, 15th, said he was satisfied with the new language in the proposal, which still needs approval by the full City Council.

"It doesn't make us beholden to the departments," Lopez said. "We can still reach out, as we always have done, to see what a department has to say."

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Children's author will speak in DuPage County after all



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Children's book author Robin Stevenson will be speaking in DuPage County after all.

The "Kid Activists" author had her appearance at Wheaton's Longfellow Elementary School abruptly canceled last month after at least one parent expressed concern that some of the historical figures featured in Stevenson's book are champions of LGBTQ rights.

Now the British Columbia-based writer will return to the area Wednesday for a public event at Glenbard West High School, hosted by state Rep. Terra Costa Howard, a Glen Ellyn Democrat, who said her office has been flooded with calls from constituents since news broke about the cancellation.

"People were upset," Costa Howard told me Monday. "We can talk about inclusivity and acceptance and love, but our actions speak louder than words."

As we spoke, Costa Howard was standing inside The Bookstore of Glen Ellyn, trying to score a copy of "Kid Activists." They were all sold out.

"One of the things this has made really clear to me is how many people do very much want schools to be inclusive," Stevenson said Monday when I called to ask her about the rescheduled talk. "People want to acknowledge the contributions of LGBTQ people throughout history. This has actually prompted a lot of people to speak up and express their support for inclusive schools, and I think that's a really good thing."

Stevenson said a staffer from Costa Howard's office contacted her through Twitter on Friday and asked if she was available to return to the Chicago area as soon as this week.

"My initial thought was I was definitely interested, but I wasn't sure I could swing it on such short notice," Stevenson said. "I was delighted to be asked."

She texted her partner, who



said to go for it.

Costa Howard said Equality Illinois is picking up the tab for Stevenson's airfare and hotel accommodations.

Stevenson's newest book, "Kid Activists: True Tales of Childhood From Champions of Change," tells the stories of 16 historical figures, including Frederick Douglass, Susan B. Anthony, Dolores Huerta, Helen Keller and Ruby Bridges.

Stevenson was supposed to spend Oct. 2 at Longfellow discussing the book with third, fourth and fifth graders, but on Oct. 1 she received an email from her publisher saying the school had canceled her appearance. She said her publisher told her a Longfellow parent was concerned that her book includes Harvey Milk, one of the nation's first openly gay politicians.

Initially, the district said Stevenson's talk was canceled because parents weren't given enough information about her visit.

"The day before the author's visit, a parent contacted Longfellow administration with concerns about the process we utilize to inform parents about author visits and the contents of the presentation and promotion," Erica Loiacono, director of community engagement and communications for Wheaton and Warrenville District 200, wrote in a statement early last week. "It was at that time administration was informed that the school did not communicate to Longfellow parents information about the content of the

book being presented and promoted by the author. As a result, parents/guardians were not provided a sufficient opportunity to review the information and determine whether they wanted their child to participate in the program."

By midweek, however, Superintendent Jeff Schuler acknowledged that specific profiles in Stevenson's book, including transgender activist Janet Mock, led to the cancellation.

"The topic itself is not inherently controversial," Schuler told the Daily Herald. "But for us, I think it's a question of at what age is that topic introduced. It's not currently in our curriculum, and it's not currently a topic that's discussed across the system with students starting in third grade."

Stevenson told school officials she planned to focus on Martin Luther King Jr., Rosa Parks, James Baldwin, Dolores Huerta and a young indigenous water protector named Autumn Peltier during her talk. They canceled anyway.

"We assume that if it's an author coming in to discuss a book, any of the content of the book is a potential presentation topic, and we've got to be comfortable with that," Schuler told the Daily Herald.

Shortly after her talk was canceled, Stevenson wrote a letter to Schuler and the school board of District 200. On Nov. 5, she posted the letter on her author website.

"This action sends a very harmful message to students, particularly students who are themselves LGBTQ+ or have family members who are part of the LGBTQ+ community," Stevenson wrote in the letter. "It says that their lives can't be talked about, that their very existence is seen as shameful or dangerous. It says that no matter how significant their accomplishments, or how much they contribute to the world, they can be erased and made invisible because of who they are. It reinforces ignorance and bigotry. It undermines the school's efforts to encourage all students to act with empathy and understanding. It perpetuates homophobia and promotes silencing, shaming, and discrimination."

Costa Howard said she spoke with Schuler on Monday morning



STEPHANIE HULL

Author Robin Stevenson will switch from visiting a Wheaton elementary school to Glenbard West High School.

and he agreed to help spread the word to families that Stevenson would be speaking Wednesday night.

Stevenson said she'll deliver a slightly different talk Wednesday than she gives to elementary school kids.

"I'm expecting this will be mostly teenagers and adults," she said. "But I'll try to make sure if there are younger kids that they're not bored. They asked me to talk about why this issue is important to me, in terms of the cancellation, and also to talk about the book and read from the book."

Stevenson said she continues to hear from parents and educators around the country who value her work and want it included in their classrooms.

"I think it would be wonderful if people let their teachers and administrators and school boards know that they want LGBTQ-inclusive content included in their schools," she said. "That way they're not only hearing from the people who object."

I heard from readers who landed all over the map after I wrote about Stevenson's initial cancellation — some were outraged that her invitation was pulled; others thought it was only fair that parents get a chance to discuss gender and sexuality with their kids before an author does so in their classroom.

My favorite response came from one of my favorite authors, Michelle Icard, who wrote "Middle School Makeover: Improving the Way You and Your Child Experience the Middle School Years."

"To be a good parent," Icard wrote to me, "you don't need to know everything someone might say to your kid, and have a pre-discussion before they hear it from someone else, or before they come to conclusions on their own. First, you'd have to be clairvoyant to do this. Second, even if you were, what's the point of beating everyone to the punch?"

"Good parenting," she continued, "is creating a relationship with your kid that says, 'If you want to talk to me about anything, whether it confuses, or angers, or excites you, I'm here for it.' This notion that parents need to investigate everything thoroughly first so they can pre-process it all sets parents — and kids — up for failure."

Amen to that. And welcome back to the area, Ms. Stevenson.

Robin Stevenson will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Glenbard West High School, 670 Crescent Blvd., Glen Ellyn. The event is free and open to the public.

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Divers use sonar equipment to search a pond at the Cambridge on the Lake complex where two people were found dead.

Gunman at large after husband and wife killed

Police say it was a ‘targeted’ attack in Buffalo Grove parking garage

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS, ANNA KIM AND STEVE SADIN

Buffalo Grove police continued to search for a gunman Monday evening after a husband and wife were shot to death in what Buffalo Grove police called a targeted attack in the parking garage of the condominium where they lived.

At a news conference Monday, police Chief Steven Casstevens said a 69-year-old man and his 64-year-old wife were seen on at least one video surveillance camera entering a garage for one of the buildings that is part of the sprawling Cambridge on the Lake residential complex in the 100 block of Lake Boulevard.

Casstevens said the video captured the couple getting out of their vehicle when an unidentified man approached them. The couple and the man appeared to have “a brief conversation” before the man shot the husband and wife.

The chief said he would “not speculate” as to how many shots were fired. Police called the shooting a “targeted” incident, although no details of a motive or any relationship between the couple and the gunman were disclosed.

The parking garage is located beneath the multi-story building and is secured, requiring an opener that residents would have, police said. Authorities said they believe the gunman entered the garage on foot



Buffalo Grove police and fire officials congregate at a condominium complex in the 100 block of Lake Boulevard.

when the couple opened it to drive in.

By Monday evening, authorities still were not releasing information about the couple’s identity.

Police said the time stamp on the camera put the shooting at around 8:15 p.m. Sunday, but Casstevens said authorities were working to determine whether that was accurate.

“While police have no reason to believe the offender will return to the area, due to the severity of the crime and the discomfort within the community, officers will have an increased police presence in the Cambridge on the Lake neighborhood,” police said in a written statement after the news conference.

Officers in the northwest suburb were called to scene about 11:30 p.m. Sunday, Buffalo Grove deputy police Chief Michael Szos said. A resident noticed the two people unresponsive “near a vehicle with blood on the ground.”

The man was pronounced dead at 11:55 p.m. and the woman was pronounced dead two minutes

later, according to authorities.

The gunman remained at large as of Monday evening. Casstevens said the gunman is described as a man, possibly in his 60s, with gray hair, wearing dark clothing, a dark jacket and dark baseball-style hat.

“We are confident we will be able to identify the suspect” because of the quality of the video, Casstevens said.

Because the victims’ family had not yet been notified, Casstevens said police were not yet publicly releasing the surveillance video.

Buffalo Grove police are investigating the shooting with help from the Lake County Major Crime Task Force, officials said. A dive team from the task force was at the scene Monday to do a sonar search of a lake on the property. The chief said the search was “just in case a weapon that was used might have been discarded” in the water.

“We’re covering all bases” as part of the investigation, Casstevens said. Michael Kuperman, who

said he lives next door to the couple, said police knocked on his door around 3 a.m. Monday asking questions about his neighbors. But he said he didn’t find out they were dead until seeing news report.

“I feel very bad, especially my son feels bad because he was very close friends with them,” Kuperman said. Kuperman said they didn’t have conflicts with others in the complex and described them as “peaceful people.”

“Sometimes we just talked to each other, we visit each other,” Kuperman said. “We weren’t very close, no. But neighbors are neighbors.”

A man who lives in a neighboring building at the complex came by to see what happened but didn’t wish to be identified. He had discussed the killings with neighbors, who called him Monday morning after seeing news reports describing the incident.

“It’s awful,” the man said. “I live here more than four years, and I never heard any (violent crime) ... People leave car not locked, people not lock their apartment. We never had any problem.”

Buffalo Grove police ask anyone with information about the shooting to contact detectives at 847-459-2560.

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Morton College student arrested over arms cache

By William Lee

A Cook County judge on Sunday denied bail for a Morton College student accused of having a large cache of assault-style weapons, handguns and ammunition inside his vehicle parked at the suburban college on the same day last week that a teenager went on a deadly shooting spree at his high school in California.

Cicero police later found about a dozen additional guns — along with about 3,000 rounds of hollow point and high-powered rifle rounds — inside the man’s home after receiving permission to search it from his mother, authorities said during an afternoon bail hearing.

Anthony Guban, of the 1300 block of Euclid Avenue in Berwyn, who turns 25 next week, was charged with felony unlawful use of a weapon.

The Morton West High School graduate with no criminal background told authorities he’d begun collecting guns after looking for a hobby online.

But while Cicero officials say police don’t suspect Guban had any violent intent at the school, prosecutors nonetheless sought to remand him to custody, calling him a danger to the public.

Associate Judge Charles S. Beach II agreed, approving a prosecution request for Guban to turn over his firearm owner’s identification card and his concealed carry permit to Cicero police within 48 hours of his release from custody, as well as any other weapons he may possess.

As two relatives watched tearfully from the gallery, Guban said nothing as prosecutors, over the objections of his attorney, took the unusual step of showing the court multiple photos of the approximately 20 rifles and firearms seized from him.

The incident began around 3 p.m. Thursday when a friend of Guban’s, a fellow student at Morton College in Cicero, contacted campus police about Guban, who arrived to class late and was “acting strangely,” according to Cicero police and prosecutors.

The friend, who was supposed to join Guban at a gun range after class that day, later canceled, authorities said. The friend said he was concerned about the defendant, who was known to carry weapons in his car, adding that he felt compelled to report Guban because of the shooting earlier in the day at Saugus High School in California that left two students dead.

After locating Guban’s car in a campus lot, a black

late-model Lexus SUV, authorities could plainly see at least one 9 mm handgun through the window, wedged between the center console and the driver’s seat, authorities said.

From there, they found two more handguns inside, as well as three rifles — an AR-15, AK-47 and Aero Precision 5.56 mm rifle — as well as loaded extended magazines and about 200 loose hollow point handgun and “blackout” rifle rounds, Assistant State’s Attorney Andreana Turano said in court.

Guban was pulled from class and arrested for violating the state’s conceal carry law by bringing weapons onto school property, according to a statement from Cicero spokesman Ray Hanania.

Following his arrest, Guban admitted the guns were his, saying gun ownership had become a hobby after researching “what to do for fun” on YouTube, Turano said. The next day, police recovered about 14 additional firearms that included rifles, handguns and carbines, along with more than

3,000 rounds of ammunition, police said. Cicero police said they don’t believe Guban had planned any violence against the school.

“We take this very serious, especially given violent incidents that have taken place in other cities around the country,” Cicero police Chief Jerry Chlada said in the statement. “But given the evidence and witness statements and statements from the suspect, we do not believe that there was any intent to harm other students or members of the public.”

Guban’s court-appointed public defender strongly pushed back against prosecutors’ “ridiculous” request for no bail, pointing out Guban had made no threats, lacked a criminal background, and possessed the proper documentation to have the firearms. She added that it was reasonable that he would store weapons in his vehicle if he planned to go target shooting after class.

But the judge said he was only looking at whether Guban had broken any laws in having weapons on school property, rather than ruling on Guban’s Second Amendment rights. Beach called Guban a threat but scheduled a hearing during which his bail may be revisited.

Guban may also undergo an examination to determine whether there were any psychiatric issues, authorities said.

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Parents unaware of project asking kids to open medicine bottles

Junior had kindergartners and first graders test child-proof seals for science fair

By Elaine Chen

Parents of kindergarten and first grade students at a LaSalle County elementary school are outraged after their children apparently were asked to open medicine bottles in a science experiment led by an older student.

School administrators at Leland Elementary School were notified that a junior high school student worked with kindergarten and first grade students “to gather data for a science fair project” Friday, according to a letter sent to parents Sunday from the principal and the Leland School District superintendent.

“In this project the student collected data on how fast the Kindergarten and

first grade students could open different medicine bottles, and at some points demonstrated to the students how to open the containers,” the letter continued. “This happened without sending proper permission to parents of the students who participated in the activity.”

But on Monday, after speaking with teachers, Superintendent Jodi Moore said in an interview that the junior high student “may have” shown some students how to open a bottle, and if so, “it was not done maliciously.”

Moore also said she learned the junior high student was modeling her experiment on online sample science fair experiments that test if child-proof con-

tainers are actually child-proof.

Moore said the junior high student, who conducted the experiment with several students in two kindergarten classes and one first grade class, was not unsupervised. The first grade teacher told Moore she reminded the junior high student, “no coaching,” Moore said.

While she understands why parents would be shocked to find that their child can open pill bottles, Moore said, “the whole purpose of the experiment is to show that child-proof isn’t always child-proof, and that’s good information to have.”

Parents of students who participated in the science project said Monday they

are mad the experiment was allowed to occur without their permission and are also concerned with how the school informed them about it.

Matt Skorupski, whose daughter is a kindergarten student at Leland, said another parent called him Saturday to tell him that when she was taking out her prescription bottle, her son told her he could open the bottle. Skorupski said he then asked his 5-year-old daughter if she could open a pill bottle, and she showed them that she could, saying she learned to do so from an older student during class and was timed.

After talking with other parents of kindergarten students, Skorupski said he found “all the kids had the

same exact story.”

On Sunday, Skorupski shared a video of his daughter opening a pill bottle in a Facebook group for Leland residents called “What’s Happening in Leland, Illinois,” he said.

Several parents first learned of the science experiment through Skorupski’s video rather than the letter sent by the school.

Anthony Mayer, whose daughter is in kindergarten, said he saw Skorupski’s video Sunday night, then went into his inbox to find the letter from the school.

Now, “I feel scared to let my kid out of my sight for a second,” Mayer said.

Going forward, the school will start requiring permission slips be sent out for students who participate in science experiments, Moore said.

Sunday’s letter reminded parents to “please be aware it is extremely important to take measures in your home to ensure containers that are labeled child-proof or child-resistant are securely stored.”

Moore said the letter was sent through the electronic notification system the school typically uses. Skorupski said he felt the issue was urgent enough that the school should have called parents, especially because many parents don’t check their emails.

He felt it was “negligent” not to tell parents right away.

“Thank God nothing happened, but what if one of those kids ended up showing their young sibling?” Skorupski said.

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CLIMATE CHANGE: GREAT LAKES, HIGH STAKES

Livelihoods eroding

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2% of the Great Lakes' water volume, cradles roughly 50% of the fish. Ironically, in overabundance, this algae imperils the fishery.

The woes of the commercial fishermen are part environment, part regulation, according to the elder Koch. Harmful algae blooms and dead zones have killed or forced many Lake Erie fish to migrate. Government regulations limit who is allowed to fish for certain catches, potentially changing the composition of the fishery.

"Yellow perch was a big fishery for us. We were selling 8, 10, 12 million a year. They would turn down yellow perch at the market because they had so many," Dean Koch said. "This year, we quit fishing for yellow perch because we couldn't make any money — there wasn't enough. They must've migrated to Canada or far east"

It's difficult to say whether Lake Erie's dead zone is directly responsible for curtailing the populations of foraging fish, but scientists say larger and longer-lasting dead zones are certainly altering their behavior.

When rains fall over rural Ohio, they flush farm runoff into waterways and into Lake Erie. The nutrients from this runoff incite algae and bacteria growth. When these microbes perish, their remains rot at the bottom of the lake, a process that exhausts much of the oxygen in cold, deep water.

The periods of low or no oxygen persist throughout the late summer months, suffocating coldwater and coolwater fish, and less mobile, bottom-dwelling organisms — worms and crustaceans that serve as vital prey for coldwater fish. The decomposition of their remains, in turn, further expends oxygen, creating a deadly domino effect.

"There's no fish there," Drew Koch said about the sprawling area in the middle of the lake. "If you get dead water out there — low oxygen, no oxygen — I'll be fishing and it'll move through and all of a sudden, nothing. Gone."

Depending on how fast the dead zone develops, these fish may have time to evacuate. However, they face two difficult options to survive: travel a great distance (possibly dozens of miles) to the deep, oxygen-rich waters of the eastern basin; or stay in the central basin, swim upward and endure warmer water oxygenated by lake waves and aquatic plants.

Withstanding warmer water takes a toll on coldwater and coolwater fish. They burn more energy and need to eat more to sustain themselves in warmer water. They also breathe harder because the temperature is more taxing. Warmer water typically holds less oxygen compared with cold, dense water.

It's a compounding problem. Since 1995, across the Great Lakes, surface waters have been getting warmer in tandem with rising air temperatures, according to National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration data.

"Dead water," as fishermen call it, means less habitat for emerald shiners and rainbow smelt. Past studies have suggested that these small, coldwater fish are occupying a narrowing band in the middle of the water column, where oxygen levels are sufficient and the temperature is bearable.

Their search for suitable habitat could be separating them from their preferred sources of food. Rainbow smelt eat between 54% to 68% less during a dead zone,



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Drew Koch, right, owner of Whites Landing Fisheries in Sandusky, Ohio, and his crew head out to pull trap nets from Lake Erie in September.

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Tribune reporter Tony Briscoe is reporting from each of the Great Lakes to reveal how climate change is creating new threats to the planet's largest system of fresh water. In Part One, Briscoe visited Lake Erie.

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researchers say.

The jewel of the commercial fishery, the coolwater yellow perch, either crowd to the edges of the dead zone or rise above it. Those closer to the surface still visit the dead zone sometimes, diving down to breathless depths in search of their prey.

"It definitely reduces the diversity of the ecosystem," said Ed Verhamme, a coastal engineer at LimnoTech, a Michigan-based environmental engineering firm. "When you have hypoxia (low-oxygen water) and harmful algae blooms, you lose your sensitive species, and that's happened on Lake Erie for sure. ... Only the most resilient worms live in the sediment. And that affects the next level of the food chain, the fish looking for high-quality food

on the bottom. You've lost an element of your ecosystem, and that's a pretty permanent loss."

In coastal environments in the southern United States, when dead zone water washes near shore, the phenomenon is called a "jubilee," because locals can literally scoop up shrimp, crab and fish as the aquatic organisms attempt to escape the harsh conditions.

There's no triumphant moniker farther north, where these events are only marked by death.

In August 2012, tens of thousands of fish — drum, perch, goby, smelt — died along a 25-mile stretch of Canadian shoreline between Eriean and Port Stanley.

Dean Koch says he can tell when this low-oxygen water encroaches on his trap nets, which are sometimes placed ¾ mile offshore.

"You have days when you lift your nets, and some of the fish are real weak or some are dead," Dean Koch said. "It happens two or three times a year."

To a lesser extent, the dead zone has slightly reduced the amount of high-quality habitat for walleye. Ironically, it might be beneficial for them. As Lake Erie's top predator and a species known to decimate populations of foraging fish, the dwindling habitat has only concentrated its prey, including yellow perch.

"They are like the Tyrannosaurus rex," Drew Koch said about walleye. "They eat all the little fish. The smaller fish will use our nets as protection. They dart in and out of the net through the holes because if you're out there in a desert and there's a Tyrannosaurus rex chasing you, where are you gonna go?"

Fishery managers from Michigan, New York, Ohio, Ontario and Pennsylvania sit on the Lake Erie Committee, a binational board that decides fishing quotas. On the U.S. side of Erie, the entire allocation of walleye is set aside for sport fishermen. In Canada, the vast majority of walleye is designated for commercial fishermen.

According to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, there were 21 commercial fishing ves-

sels active in 2019.

The Kochs believe the American decision to reserve all walleye catches for sport fishermen is an economic decision, because states can make more money selling recreational fishing licenses. The issue is, recreational fishermen are unable to catch their yearly allocation of walleye, allowing the walleye population to explode unchecked and also contributing to the decimation of smaller fish, such as perch, which saw a 13% harvest decline from 2017 to 2018.

Sport fishermen caught 61% more walleye in 2018 than the previous year, the best harvest in a decade, according to the Great Lakes Fishery Commission. Still, Ohio sport fishermen only caught 54% of their quota.

Dave Spangler, owner of Dr. Bugs Charters in Oak Harbor, a lakeside village about 25 miles east of Toledo, confirmed recreational fishermen have no problem catching their daily limit when they go out, but the season has been shortened by algae blooms.

This year, Spangler, 72, didn't have a single charter trip for the month of August.

"In the last week of July and in August, people just stop coming because we have the blooms," he said. "We are in a very seasonal line of work. We run from April to the end of October. If we lose all of August and September, we can't make that up."

It's not just Spangler who has idle time. He said the charter boat fishermen aren't buying gas from the marina's pumping station. The family who waits at the docks to clean fish for charter guests has been inactive. The entire economy centered around the marina comes to a standstill.

With extra time, Spangler and other members of the Lake Erie Charter Boat Association have volunteered their time to collect water samples for state researchers. Each year, a fleet of charter boat fishermen invite farmers aboard to witness the algae blooms causing water treatment issues in Toledo and the central basin dead zone.

"Their reaction is 'Wow! We

knew it was a problem, but now that we're sitting in it, we see what you're talking about,'" Spangler said. "It looks like someone slammed a green carpet on top of the water. It's green as far as the eye can see."

Experts say large-scale farms with livestock are mostly responsible for the manure that sparks algae blooms.

A 2017 study by Ohio State University estimated economic losses from a large, summerlong algae bloom could total \$5.6 million. Fishing license sales dropped between 10% and 13% when blue-green algae (cyanobacteria) concentrations surpassed the World Health Organization's "moderate" health risk threshold, levels at which people might develop a rash, have an allergic reaction or get a stomach ache from exposure.

This year was the first time in recent memory that the Kochs hadn't come close to hauling in their limit for yellow perch. They moved their nets closer to shore where they fished for sheephead and catfish.

The Kochs brought in a little over 300,000 pounds of white perch, an invasive species that sells for much cheaper. That's the only thing that carried them through the season, he said.

On an outing in late September, Drew Koch, three of his crew and his yellow Labrador Ace loaded onto trap net boats before sunrise. They skimmed into Sandusky Bay and navigated around the Cedar Point amusement park to a series of buoys marking their nets.

Without saying a word, two fishermen scooped the fish out of the nets. Another pair sorted them, tossing them into an array of blue bins by species. By the end of the trip, Drew Koch winced as he headed back to shore with the meager catch.

"This is the worst day we've had this year." With an uncomfortable smirk, he had to laugh at his own misfortune.

"I guess that's why they call it 'fishing,' not 'catching.'"

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Transportation Department.

The joint project also involves work at 49th and 50th streets and the lakefront to protect the shoreline and Lake Shore Drive, and the installation of barriers at 67th Street to protect Souath Shore Drive. The new protections follow the installation, begun in September, of 5,000 feet of barriers at vulnerable locations along the shoreline.

"We haven't seen that the waves have gone up past that," said Carney, who added that the city believes it has adequate protection for Lake Shore Drive.

The final costs for new barriers "are still an evolving number," Carney said, and will include city emergency funds.

On Monday afternoon, the beeps of heavy machinery sounded near Juneway Beach. Gray-blue water climbed the stone blocks at the Park District's northernmost beach in Rogers Park as lifelong resident Patrick Kennedy sat on the steps of a



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Prep work begins at Juneway Beach in Chicago on Monday for a lakefront stabilization project. About four to five weeks of work is slated.

building he said his great-grandfather built.

"In the long run, I don't know what's going to happen," Kennedy said. "Is that a permanent fix? I don't think so. I don't know. I don't know what they can do."

But, he said, "They've got to start doing something because it's a mess."

Kennedy said some residents have experienced flooding in their

basements. He said some nearby townhouses had their porches severely damaged after the Halloween storm and pointed out a building by the waterfront where "waves bounced right off their windows."

"The water being so high now is of course adding to the problem," he said.

Lake Michigan continues to remain at near-record high water

levels, according to the National Weather Service. It takes roughly 780 billion gallons of water to raise Lake Michigan 1 inch. Since 2013, the lake has risen nearly 6 feet from record lows. This summer it crested just shy of its record high set in 1986.

Models used by the Army Corps of Engineers predict lake levels will remain high through the winter and spring, meaning current challenges will continue, according to the Monday news release.

The high levels mean more flooding, even in low spots, and a greater risk of towering waves, rip currents and shore erosion from strong winds. And as more beach sand drifts away, the lake bed deepens, allowing even taller waves to crash ashore and further increasing erosion.

By August, two Chicago beaches had been swallowed and others were partially submerged or saw their pedestrian pathways flooded and closed to the public. Swim bans were implemented at Juneway and Fargo beaches in Rogers Park. Floodwaters filled Montrose Beach. Boats slammed into breakwalls, ejecting passengers, and a closure of the Lake-

front Trail in East Hyde Park pushed some pedestrians onto the bike paths.

The permanent solution to the ongoing problem remains unclear. "I think we've all come to agreement that a long-term solution has to be put in place," said Patrick Bray, spokesman for the Chicago District of the Army Corps.

The Army Corps has submitted a request to reevaluate the Chicago shoreline, including at Rogers and Juneway. The results of that evaluation could potentially lead to a federal project and long-term protection effort.

The Transportation Department continues to work with federal partners to identify long-lasting funding, Carney said. "Over the past 10-15 years there have been several projects for shoreline preservation, but the work continues on."

For now, Carney asked residents to practice patience with the influx of work crews and traffic, and to be careful along the shoreline. "Lake levels are high, they're going to stay high until spring, so we encourage everyone to use caution on days when there's high wave activity."

Police shooting in Gary leaves one man injured

Lake County sheriff's office to investigate

By KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS AND GRANT MORGAN

The Lake County Sheriff's Department says an 82-year-old man with a gun was shot when he failed to follow officers' orders Sunday evening. Officers from the Gary Police Department were called to the 2400 block of Roosevelt Street

about 5 p.m. Sunday for "reports of a man with a gun," according to an emailed news release from Lt. Dawn Westerfield, a spokeswoman for the agency. Lake County Sheriff Oscar Martinez said the man was intoxicated, according to a Monday release. "Officers gave the subject several commands," Martinez's release states. "A Gary police officer discharged his weapon, striking the suspect." Video captured by ABC 7 in Chicago showed multiple bullet

holes through the front of a car's windshield. Gary Mayor Karen Freeman-Wilson released a statement late Monday afternoon. The Post-Tribune is not naming the man because he has not been formally charged. "Any time there is a shooting in our city, we are concerned," Freeman-Wilson said. "This is equally true when there is police action involved." She said the man's age "heightens the concern of all concerned, including his family and our

citizens," adding that city officials have spoken to the family and are "committed to a full investigation of the circumstances surrounding his shooting." The man was taken to Methodist Hospitals Northlake in Gary for treatment, the Sheriff's Department release states. The Lake County Sheriff's Department Crime Scene Investigation Unit and investigators with the Gary Police Department are investigating "the circumstances of the shooting," according to the release.

Neither Gary police nor the Lake County Sheriff's department gave more information. Those living at the reported address could not be reached for comment Monday. "We join everyone in praying for his a speedy recovery," Freeman-Wilson said. "Finally, I would caution the public against reaching conclusions without all of the information." Grant Morgan contributed. kdouglas@chicagotribune.com



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A standing-room-only crowd listens to comments Sept. 3 during the Naperville City Council meeting about whether to allow the sale of recreational marijuana in the city.

Backlash

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While a new Illinois law that goes into effect Jan. 1 mandates that marijuana possession and use is legal for adults 21 and over statewide, local officials may prohibit licensed sales in their towns, resulting in a patchwork of conflicting laws. The contentious debate contrasts sharply with the legislative process in Springfield in May. While witnesses debated the pros and cons of the issue at committee hearings, once the final legislation was introduced, it was easily approved in days by the Democratic-controlled legislature. State lawmakers had political cover, because public opinion polls showed two-thirds of Illinois residents supported legalization. Since then, residents have been asked a very different question — whether they want it sold legally in their hometowns. The issue has unleashed a wave of citizen action rare, if not unprecedented, in the often-conservative suburbs. The division is similar to that in other states with legal marijuana, such as California, Colorado and Michigan, where about 70% of local governments — many in suburban and rural areas — have reportedly opted out of legal sales. In Naperville, City Councilman Kevin Coyne was impressed with how quickly crowds were organized by Opt Out — a movement that sprang up in several towns. "I think the Opt Out group has been both the largest and best organized grassroots movement I've seen since I've been in elected office," Coyne said. "I think without question they've had an impact on this topic's debate and discussion." Others were unswayed by the group's tactics. Naperville City Councilwoman Judy Brodhead said Opt Out didn't influence her decision to support allowing sales in the city of about 150,000. "I don't think the group that came to a few of our meetings is really reflective of the community as a whole," Brodhead said. "That group clearly has gotten

some traction, but I think their worries are unfounded, their fears are unfounded. I was sorry to see that many of the same people are going from meeting to meeting and gathering some steam," she said. Activists said they shared their concerns with a broader audience through WeChat, a China-based multilingual messaging app, similar to Facebook, which claims more than 1 billion users. Critics complained that Opt Out consisted of the same group of protesters going from town to town. While some people attended meetings in more than one suburb, and got their identical signs and T-shirts from the same group, Asian American Advocacy, organizers maintained that protesters mainly consisted of residents of each municipality. Many in the movement are Chinese immigrants who share conservative, family-first values, according to Cynthia Hopkins of Hinsdale, a volunteer with Asian American Advocacy. Influenced by a history that includes the drug trade related to the Opium Wars of the 1800s, she said, many parents are motivated to minimize their children's exposure to addictive drugs. Protesters also raised concerns about rising incidents of emergency room visits and traffic accidents involving marijuana users, and the fact that the drug remains illegal under federal law. "It's a perfect issue to show there's so much potential with the Asian Americans," Hopkins said. "Once they're organized, they're a force, they make sure their voice is heard." In the northern suburbs, marijuana opponents have had mixed results. While Lake Forest, Highland Park, Winnetka, Arlington Heights, Vernon Hills and Lake Zurich rejected pot shops, Buffalo Grove leaders voted to allow cannabis sales despite extreme pressure from Opt Out. The Buffalo Grove decision prompted some protesters to feel ignored, saying that they could not get local officials to meet with them personally to discuss the issue. "We're so disappointed with this whole so-called democratic

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— Naperville City Councilman Kevin Coyne

process," Buffalo Grove resident Jing Ma said. "In the end, we get a slap in the face." Elsewhere, even without the same level of organized opposition, several south and west suburban areas banned marijuana businesses, including Bolingbrook, Clarendon Hills, Downers Grove, Hinsdale, Wheaton, Orland Park, and unincorporated DuPage County. Chicago will allow cannabis sales, though aldermen may seek to opt out individual precincts, similar to precincts that ban alcohol sales. Aurora and Joliet also will allow sales. Elsewhere in the state, while some rural towns banned cannabis operations, cities such as Carbondale, Danville, Rockford and Champaign will allow recreational sales. If a local government doesn't ban sales and grow houses, they will automatically be allowed if the state approves licenses for those sites. On the North Shore, the official reaction to the opposition varied wildly. Winnetka banned weed shops after a series of public meetings where the vast majority of residents on hand urged the board to prohibit the sale of recreational cannabis, Village Manager Rob Bahan said. In Northbrook, Opt Out activists again filled the Village Hall and spoke out against cannabis sales. But the Village Board unanimously approved the sales, and Northbrook Village President Sandra Frum said there are already plans to open a retail cannabis store in the suburb. "Our biggest concern about the location is the possible extra traf-

fic, and the Police Department's main concern is that it will be a cash-only business," Frum said. The controversy even sparked a brief interborder dispute on the North Shore after Glencoe officials considered allowing shops near their border with Winnetka, whose village president earlier this year described the idea as "opportunistic" and unneighborly. Glencoe residents are mobilizing opposition and have created an anti-pot sales website, petition drive and "No Pot Shops" yard signs. Resident Karen Citow compared her town with the fictional and idyllic Bedford Falls in the movie, "It's a Wonderful Life," fearing it will become the crass and seedy Pottersville if marijuana sales go forward. "Our children are watching with wide-open eyes and ears, and we want them to live in a community that reflects our values," she said. "We value that, and no amount of money would be worth sacrificing it." Glencoe Village President Larry Levin said he is not sure how the board will vote on the issue Thursday. But he hopes that the conversation will lead to greater efforts to deal with substance abuse in general, from opioid addiction to teen vaping. Residents who support legal sales said opponents' fears are overblown, and marijuana is generally safer and milder than other drugs, including alcohol. They say it would be better to tax and regulate the sales, and to collect thousands of dollars in tax revenue to pay for policing costs. They also downplayed concerns about youth access, noting that states where marijuana is legal generally have

not seen increases in youth use. As retail stores in general are disappearing, suburban officials are looking for new businesses to fill the void and generate taxes to pay for services. But not-in-my-backyard sentiments often work against new proposals in the suburbs. Deerfield Mayor Harriet Rosenthal pointed out that public meetings are typically skewed toward those who oppose an issue. People may be especially reluctant to come out in support of a previously illegal drug that remains banned in most workplaces. "People come out to meetings when they are against something, not when they are for something, or have no opinion at all," Rosenthal said. The mayor previously opposed the state's legalization of recreational marijuana but said she is now taking a pragmatic approach. "We're not living in a bubble," she said, "and if we don't have a dispensary, residents will just drive outside of town, so we might as well have some of the revenues." Cannabis generates strong passions on both sides because it involves public health, criminal justice and adult freedoms, said Ben Silver, a community lawyer with the no-profit, nonpartisan Citizen Advocacy Center in Elmhurst. "Elected officials certainly represent the people, and the people should be their most important consideration," Silver said. "But they have to use their judgment as well, and it's always a tough balance." That volatility, Silver said, might end up empowering and energizing residents who were never previously politically active. The debate shows that the law allowing local control over cannabis operations is working as planned, said sponsoring state Sen. Heather Steans, a Chicago Democrat. "That's local democracy at work," she said. "That's a good thing." Erin Hegarty is a reporter for the Naperville Sun. Karen Ann Cullotta is a reporter for Pioneer Press.

4 dead in head-on crash after Ill. high school football game

Four people, including two teenagers and the grandparents of at least one of the teens, died over the weekend in a head-on crash after a Vandalia, Illinois, high school football game, police said. The 17-year-old driver of a Ford F-150 crossed the center line and struck the car carrying the four victims Saturday in Montgomery County, according to police. The four were returning from a Van-

dalia High School playoff game. The victims were 73-year-old William Protz, his wife, Jackolyn, 72, and 14-year-olds Jenna Protz and Holly Lidy. Jenna was the daughter of the Vandalia principal, Randy Protz. She was riding with her grandparents. The teen who was driving the truck was taken to a hospital with serious injuries. — Associated Press

Student taken into custody after bringing pellet gun to school

A student at Senn High School on the North Side was taken into custody after bringing a pellet gun onto campus Monday morning, according to Chicago police.

Officers responded to reports of a student with a weapon at the school in the 5900 block of North Glenwood Avenue around 11:10 a.m., police spokeswoman Sally

Bown said. Police recovered a pellet gun, Bown said. No injuries were reported. — Paige Fry

Portable battery overheats, smokes in carry-on at Midway Airport

A Southwest Airlines flight was delayed Monday morning after a portable battery in a passenger's carry-on bag overheated and started smoking at

Midway Airport, according to the Chicago Fire Department. Police and fire crews responded to the incident, according to Fire Department spokesman

Larry Langford. The battery was removed from the plane and no injuries were reported. — Paige Fry

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NATION & WORLD

Iraqis ask, ‘Where do the millions go?’

Country rich in oil, but average citizens not seeing any gains

By **SAMYA KULLAB**
Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Waves of violent protests have engulfed Baghdad and Iraq’s southern provinces, with demonstrators chanting for the downfall of a political establishment that they say doesn’t prioritize them.

Fueling the unrest is anger over an economy flush with oil money that has failed to bring jobs or improvements to the lives of young people, who are the majority of those taking to the streets. They say they have had enough of blatant government corruption and subpar basic services.

At least 320 people have died, and thousands have been wounded since the unrest began Oct. 1.

“We are jobless and poor, but every day we see the flames of the oil fields,” said Huda, an activist in Basra, the province that accounts for the lion’s share of Iraq’s crude exports. She spoke on condition she be identified only by her first name for security reasons.

“Where do the millions go?” she asked.

It’s a good question.

Oil accounts for roughly 85-90% of state revenue. This year’s federal budget anticipated \$79 billion in oil money based on projected exports of 3.88 million barrels per day at a price of \$56 a barrel. Iraq’s economy improved in 2019 due to an increase in oil production, and GDP growth is expected to grow by 4.6% by the end of the year, according to the World Bank.

The fruits of these riches



Protesters try to pull down concrete barriers during clashes with Iraqi security forces Sunday in Baghdad, the capital.

are rarely seen by the average Iraqi because of financial mismanagement, bureaucratic inefficiency and corruption, experts and officials said.

Overall unemployment is around 11% while 22% of the population lives in poverty, according to World Bank estimates. A striking one-third of Iraqi youth are without jobs.

“One of the main problems is that the oil wealth is spent on the public sector, and especially on salaries,” said Ali al-Mawlawi, head of research at al-Bayan Center, a Baghdad-based think-tank.

Iraq’s brand of sectarian power-sharing — called the “muhasasa” system in Arabic — effectively empowers political elites to govern based on consensus and informal agreements, marginalizing the role of parliament and alienating much of the Iraqi population in

the process.

On the ground, this dynamic has played out through a quota system whereby resources are shared among political leaders, with each vying to increase networks of patronage and build support. To do this, leaders have relied on doling out government jobs as a foolproof method to preserve loyalty.

This tactic has bloated the public sector and drained Iraq’s oil-financed budget, leaving little for investment in badly needed social and infrastructure projects.

“That has been the approach,” said al-Mawlawi, “Patronage is based primarily on the provision of jobs rather than anything else. It’s the primary way to distribute resources — through the public sector.”

In the 2019 budget, public sector compensation accounted for nearly 40% of

state spending.

Iraq’s public sector grew in parallel with the development of the country’s oil industry following the 2003 U.S.-led invasion that toppled dictator Saddam Hussein. With major international oil companies flocking to develop the country’s oil fields, the number of government employees grew threefold in the last 16 years, according to al-Mawlawi’s research.

Offering jobs is also a recourse used by Iraqi politicians to quell protests in the past. Prime Minister Adil Abdul-Mahdi included thousands of hires in a reform package introduced last month. Experts said this approach only perpetuates the problem.

The trend is not unique to Iraq; oil-rich Gulf countries have experienced the same. But the oil sector’s inextricable link to Iraq’s muhasasa system has created a “Frank-

enstein version” of a typical phenomenon, said Ahmed Tabaqchali, a senior fellow at the Sulaymaniyah-based Institute of Regional and International Studies and Chief Investment Officer at Asia Frontier Capital Iraq Fund.

Because of muhasasa’s multiple, decentralized networks, “instead of one single authoritarian doing the hiring, we have many hiring as if on steroids,” Tabaqchali said.

Following the money trail of how ministries spend their budgets is difficult even for well-meaning reformers because there is little transparency and accountability.

The national budget has allocated increasing amounts every year for “goods and services,” which can vary from public service projects to mundane expenses like maintaining a ministry building. But many complain little progress can be seen on the ground.

In some cases, the money is simply not spent because of poor planning and management, al-Mawlawi said.

Last year’s budget ended with a surplus of around \$21 billion “not because we had too much money, but because we didn’t know how to spend it the right way,” he said.

Often, money earmarked for service projects by the government or international organizations gets spent by ministry officials for expenditures, said an Iraqi official, who requested anonymity because of regulations. Officials lump all the budgets together for spending and then “they always prioritize petty things and claim the money isn’t enough for the project,” the official said.

Or the funds are used to

pay debts accumulated from previous years, the official said. “So when it’s time to sign the contract, they say ‘no money’ because what they have isn’t enough.”

“There are thousands of ways bureaucrats can siphon it off,” the official added.

Crucial projects, meanwhile, remain incomplete.

School buildings in Basra, the province that accounts for the lion’s share of oil exports, are crumbling and overcrowded with multiple-shift programs.

On a recent visit to the Al-Akrameen school in the Abu Khaseeb neighborhood, headmaster Abdulhussain AbdulKhudher said he had asked the Education Directorate for funding to refurbish the school building erected in 1972 but was told there was no money.

“I rely on parents and volunteers to give furniture, keep the place clean for students so they can get an education,” he said.

Nearby, another school stood desolate. A young girl walked by and explained that it was empty and the students had been moved to another preexisting school. “It will collapse any minute,” she said.

Iraqi leaders have been unwilling to reform the system, which experts said is unsustainable because of limited resources and over-reliance on volatile oil markets.

Serious attempts were made following the 2015 financial crisis, when unpopular austerity measures were introduced by former Prime Minister Haider Abadi’s administration. But when oil prices recovered, political pressure trumped strict spending measures.



Protesters form a human chain to pass items to the front line as a police blockade of Hong Kong Polytechnic University intensified Monday in the semi-autonomous city.

Hong Kong protests escalate as siege continues at campus

By **KEN MORITSUGU**
AND KELVIN K. CHAN
Associated Press

HONG KONG — Police tightened their siege of a university campus where hundreds of protesters remained trapped overnight Tuesday in the latest dramatic episode in months of protests against growing Chinese control over the semi-autonomous city.

In yet another escalation for the movement, protests raged across other parts of the city, fueled by palpable public anger over the police blockade of Hong Kong Polytechnic University and the desire to help the students stuck inside.

Now in its fifth month, the Hong Kong protest movement has steadily intensified as local and Beijing authorities harden their positions and refuse to make concessions. Universities have become the latest battleground for the protesters, who used gasoline bombs and bows-and-arrows in their fight to keep riot police backed by armored cars and water cannons off two campuses in the past week.

China, which took control of the former British

colony in 1997 promising to let it retain its autonomy, flexed its muscles, sending troops outside their barracks over the weekend in a cleanup operation.

China’s ambassador to Britain accused the U.K. and the U.S. of meddling in the country’s internal affairs and warned that the Chinese government “will not sit on our hands” if the situation in Hong Kong “becomes uncontrollable.”

“These rioters, they are also criminals. They have to face the consequences of their acts,” said Cheuk Hau-yip, the commander of Kowloon West district, where Polytechnic University is located.

“Other than coming out to surrender, I don’t see that there’s any viable option for them,” he said, adding that police have the ability and resolve to end the standoff.

Authorities, meanwhile, were dealt a setback Monday when Hong Kong’s high court struck down a contentious ban on wearing face masks in public imposed last month, ruling it unconstitutional.

The pitched battle for control of Hong Kong Polytechnic University began

last week as demonstrators for days fortified the campus to keep the police out. On Monday, cornered by security forces determined to arrest them, they desperately tried to get out but faced a cordon of officers armed with tear gas and water cannons.

Senior government officials said they were trying to de-escalate the situation and urged the protesters to leave peacefully and cooperate with police — advice that seemed certain to lead to arrests and therefore strengthened the protesters’ resolve to resist.

Before dawn Tuesday, police allowed a group of minors to leave the campus after their high school principals secured a promise that they could go home safely. Police took down the teenagers’ details, and they could still face prosecution later, local broadcaster RTHK reported.

All day Monday, multiple protests disrupted traffic in the Asian financial center, where schools remained closed because of safety concerns stemming from the demonstrations, which began in June but have become increasingly violent in recent weeks.

US angers Palestinians with reversal on Israeli settlements

By **MATTHEW LEE**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration on Monday softened the U.S. position on Israeli settlements in the occupied West Bank, reversing four decades of American policy and further undermining the effort to gain Palestinian statehood.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo announced that the U.S. is repudiating the 1978 State Department legal opinion that held that civilian settlements in the occupied territories are “inconsistent with international law.” Israeli leaders welcomed the decision while Palestinians and other nations warned that it undercut any chance of a broader peace deal.

Pompeo told reporters at the State Department that the Trump administration believes any legal questions about settlements should be resolved by Israeli courts and that declaring them a violation of international law distracts from larger efforts to negotiate a peace deal.

“Calling the establishment of civilian settlements inconsistent with international law has not advanced the cause of peace,” Pompeo said. “The hard truth is that there will never be a judicial resolution to the conflict, and arguments about who is right and who is wrong as a matter of international law will not bring peace.”

The change reflects the administration’s embrace of a hard-line Israeli view at the expense of the Palestinian quest for statehood. Similar actions have included President Donald Trump’s decision to recognize Jerusalem as Israel’s capital, the movement of the U.S. Embassy to that city and the closure of the Palestinian diplomatic office in Washington.

“The U.S. administration has lost its credibility to



Secretary of State Mike Pompeo speaks about Israeli settlements at a news conference Monday.

play any future role in the peace process,” said Nabil Abu Rdeneh, a spokesman for Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas.

The European Union warned of the potential repercussions in a statement following the announcement that did not mention the U.S.

“All settlement activity is illegal under international law and it erodes the viability of the two-state solution and the prospects for a lasting peace,” said the statement from the 28-nation bloc. “The EU calls on Israel to end all settlement activity, in line with its obligations as an occupying power.”

Even though the decision is largely symbolic, it could give a boost to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who is fighting for his political survival after failing to form a coalition government following recent elections.

It could also spell further trouble for the administration’s peace plan, which is unlikely to gather much support by endorsing a position contrary to the global consensus.

The Netanyahu government was dealt a blow on settlements just last week when the European Court of Justice ruled products made in Israeli settlements must be labeled as such.

The 1978 legal opinion on settlements is known as the Hansell Memorandum. It had been the basis for more than 40 years of carefully worded U.S. opposition to settlement construction that had varied in its tone and strength.

The international community overwhelmingly considers the settlements illegal based in part on the Fourth Geneva Convention, which bars an occupying power from transferring parts of its own civilian population to occupied territory.

In the final days of the Obama administration, the U.S. allowed the U.N. Security Council to pass a resolution declaring the settlements a “flagrant violation” of international law.

Pompeo said that the U.S. would not take a position on the legality of specific settlements, that the new policy would not extend beyond the West Bank.

Shortly after Pompeo’s announcement, the U.S. Embassy in Jerusalem issued an advisory warning for Americans planning to travel in the West Bank, Jerusalem and Gaza, saying, “Individuals and groups opposed to (Pompeo’s) announcement may target U.S. government facilities, U.S. private interests, and U.S. citizens.”

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Trump's weekend hospital visit draws skeptical reaction

By KEVIN FREKING
Associated Press



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Press secretary Stephanie Grisham, left, gave few details about President Trump's unannounced medical exam.

WASHINGTON — A lack of notice. Past failures to level with the American people. A tough week for the White House as public impeachment hearings got under way.

Add it all up, and President Donald Trump's unscheduled weekend visit to Walter Reed National Military Medical Center raised suspicions about his health, despite White House officials' insistence that the president was merely getting a head start on his annual physical.

For any president, a sudden trip to the hospital would raise questions. But such scrutiny was magnified with a president who has a history of exaggeration and playing loose with the facts, giving skeptics room to run with their own theories.

"The one thing you can be absolutely sure of is this was not routine and he didn't go up there for half his physical," tweeted Joe Lockhart, a press secretary under President Bill Clinton, who was himself impeached for perjury and obstruction. "What does it mean? It means that we just won't know what the medical issue was."

The president's medical appointment wasn't listed on his Saturday public schedule, and his last physical was just nine months ago. White House press secretary Stephanie Grisham said the 73-year-old president was "anticipating a very busy 2020" and wanted to take advantage of "a free weekend" in Washington to begin portions of his routine checkup.

She did not specify which tests he'd received or explain why the visit had not been disclosed in advance. Trump's 2018 and 2019 physicals were both announced ahead of time. Grisham said after the visit

that the president had gotten "a quick exam and labs."

"The President remains healthy and energetic without complaints, as demonstrated by his repeated vigorous rally performances in front of thousands of Americans several times a week," she said.

But some weren't buying Grisham's explanation.

"The real Donald Trump is getting exposed for what he's done, and that's what's driving him to the doctor," Rahm Emanuel, a former Clinton aide and Chicago mayor, said Sunday on ABC's "This Week."

Kathleen Hall Jamieson, director of the Annenberg Public Policy Center at the University of Pennsylvania, said it's reasonable for the press to be asking questions about the president's health. She said the country has a long history of presidents hiding physical ailments from the public.

Woodrow Wilson suffered a paralytic stroke in 1919 and the full details of his disability were kept from the public.

Franklin D. Roosevelt won a fourth term despite severe hypertension that would contribute to his death 11 weeks into his term.

Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a heart attack in his first term, in 1955, and a reassessment of his medi-

cal records and public information four decades later found that the information released to the public was recast to serve the president's political interests ahead of his 1956 reelection campaign.

Jamieson noted that Trump was criticized for releasing only cursory details on his health before the election. The president's doctor, Harold Bornstein, wrote in December 2015 that Trump would "unequivocally" be the healthiest president in history and deemed the businessman's condition "astonishingly excellent."

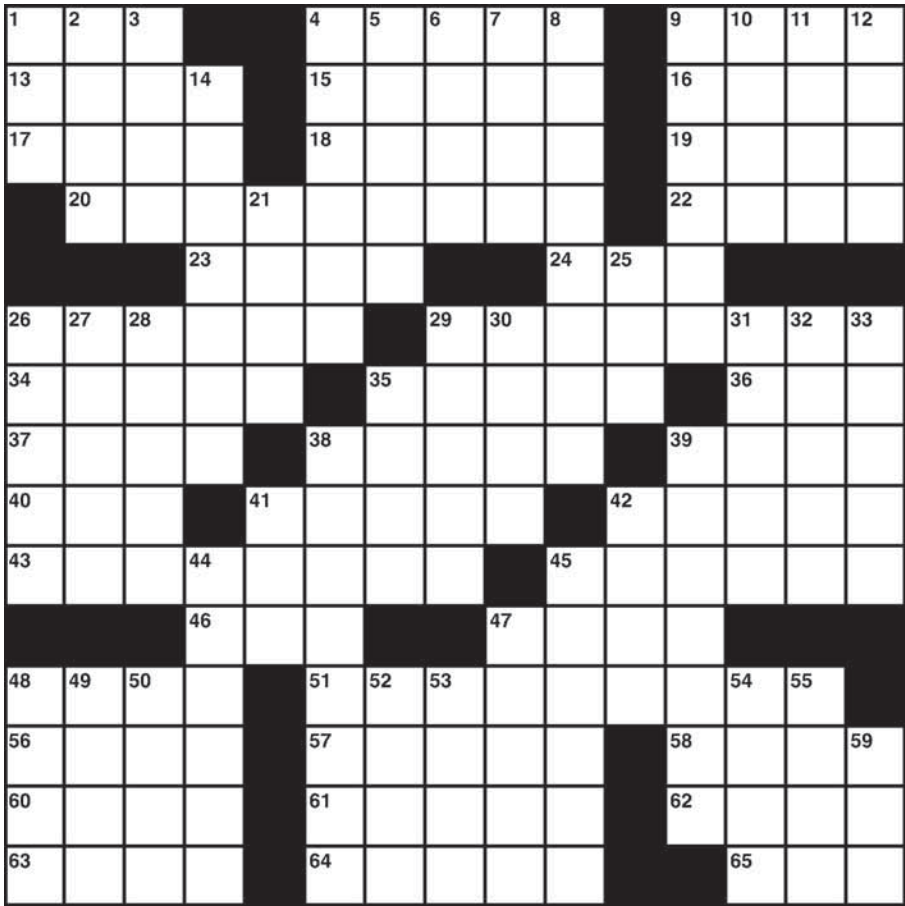
Bornstein later said he wrote the note in five minutes while a limo sent by the candidate waited outside his office.

Jamieson said there is a set of expectations about how a president's annual exam is handled, which includes the advance public notice that the Trump White House provided for his first two exams. She said the reasonable question is: "If this is routine, why was it not handled in a routine manner?"

Grisham said everything the White House has said about the Walter Reed visit is "true and accurate."

"Just because it was done a little differently doesn't mean anything is wrong," she said.

Crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Pam Tillis' dad
- 4 Conscious
- 9 "The __, the merrier"
- 13 Eve's man
- 15 Wilson of "The Beach Boys"
- 16 Wood-splitting tools
- 17 Pleasant
- 18 Wallet contents
- 19 Profound
- 20 Knoxville's state
- 22 Williams or Griffith
- 23 SAT, for one
- 24 May honoree
- 26 Crossword answer direction
- 29 Aristocrat
- 34 Upper-body garment
- 35 "As luck __ have it..."
- 36 Irving Berlin's "What'll __"
- 37 Truck scale divisions
- 38 Roast turkey recipe verb
- 39 Flying bug
- 40 Peeve
- 41 Ride charges
- 42 Cop's ID
- 43 Honors highly
- 45 Never-married women

DOWN

- 1 Gent
- 2 Correct a manuscript
- 3 Bridal veil fabric
- 4 Convent head
- 5 Hand-arm connection
- 6 Needs a doctor
- 7 Curly cabbage
- 8 Instrumental group
- 9 Soissons señora
- 10 Slow animals
- 11 Robert or Donna
- 12 Get a glimpse of
- 14 Trusted guides
- 21 Wasp's home
- 25 __ Testament
- 26 Moving around

Solutions



- 27 To-do list item
- 28 Skating ovals
- 29 Facial features
- 30 Time-__: game pauses
- 31 Dislikes having to do
- 32 Oft-repeated saying
- 33 Sheet music symbols
- 35 Where to apply Compound W
- 38 Casino card game
- 39 Struggling to breathe
- 41 Winter month: abbr.
- 42 Invoice
- 44 Propel a canoe
- 45 Wild brawls
- 47 Ms. Couric
- 48 Have none of
- 49 Kitchen necessity
- 50 Aggravate
- 52 Child's horse
- 53 Young hoodlum
- 54 __ miss; close call
- 55 " __ grip!"; cry to the hysterical
- 59 Cub Scout group

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Important names in Trump inquiry due up

President considers invitation to submit written testimony

BY LISA MASCARO AND MARY CLARE JALONICK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eight witnesses. Five hearings. Three days.

The Trump impeachment inquiry is charging into a crucial week as Americans hear from some of the most important witnesses closest to the White House in back-to-back-to-back live sessions.

Among them, Ambassador Gordon Sondland, the wealthy donor whose routine boasting about his proximity to Donald Trump is now bringing the investigation to the president's doorstep.

The witnesses all are testifying under penalty of perjury, and Sondland already has had to amend his earlier account amid contradicting testimony from other current and former U.S. officials.

White House insiders, including an Army officer and a former National Security Council aide, will launch the week's hearings Tuesday.

It's a pivotal time as the House's historic inquiry accelerates and deepens. Democrats say Trump demanded that Ukraine investigate his Democratic rivals in return for U.S. military aid it needed to resist Russian aggression and that may be grounds for removing the 45th president. Trump says he did no such thing and the Democrats are just out to get him any way they can.



Rep. Adam Schiff, center, and top row: Alexander Vindman, Jennifer Williams, Kurt Volker; middle: Gordon Sondland, Tim Morrison; bottom: Fiona Hill, David Hale, Laura Cooper.

On Monday, Trump said he was considering an invitation from Speaker Nancy Pelosi to provide his own account to the House, possibly by submitting written testimony. That would be an unprecedented moment in this constitutional showdown between the two branches of U.S. government.

Trump tweeted: "Even though I did nothing wrong, and don't like giving credibility to this No Due Process Hoax, I like the idea & will,

in order to get Congress focused again, strongly consider it!"

Tuesday's sessions at the House Intelligence Committee will start with Lt. Col. Alexander Vindman, an Army officer at the National Security Council, and Jennifer Williams, his counterpart at Vice President Mike Pence's office.

Both are foreign policy experts who listened with concern as Trump spoke July 25 with the newly elected Ukraine president.

A government whistleblower's complaint about that call led the House to launch the impeachment investigation.

Vindman and Williams say they were uneasy as Trump talked to President Volodymyr Zelenskyy about investigations of potential 2020 political rival Joe Biden and son Hunter Biden.

Vindman reported the call to NSC lawyers. Williams found it "unusual" and inserted the White House's readout of it in

Pence's briefing book.

Pence's role remains unclear. "I just don't know if he read it," Williams testified in a closed-door House interview.

Vindman also lodged concerns about Sondland. He relayed details from an explosive July 10 meeting at the White House when the ambassador pushed visiting Ukraine officials for the investigations Trump wanted.

"He was talking about the 2016 elections and an

investigation into the Bidens and Burisma," Vindman testified, referring to the gas company in Ukraine where Hunter Biden served on the board.

Burisma is what Tim Morrison, a former NSC official who will testify later Tuesday, referred to as a "bucket of issues" — the Bidens, Democrats, investigations — he had tried to "stay away" from.

Along with former special envoy to Ukraine Kurt Volker, their accounts further complicate Sondland's testimony and characterize Trump as more central to the action.

Sondland met with a Zelenskyy aide on the sidelines of a Sept. 1 gathering in Warsaw, and Morrison testified that the ambassador told him moments later he pushed the Ukrainian for the Burisma investigation as a way for Ukraine to gain access to the military funds.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, during an appearance Monday in Louisville, Kentucky, acknowledged the House will likely vote to impeach the president. But the GOP leader said he "can't imagine" a scenario where there is enough support in the Senate to remove Trump from office.

Sondland, Trump's ambassador to the European Union, is to appear Wednesday.

Also on Wednesday, the committee will hear from Laura Cooper, a deputy assistant secretary of defense, and David Hale, a State Department official. On Thursday, Fiona Hill, a former top NSC staff member for Europe and Russia, will appear.

Mueller

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decide whether Trump had obstructed the Mueller probe.

But a third judge, Trump appointee Neomi Rao, seemed more sympathetic to the Justice Department's arguments against releasing the information. She questioned whether the courts should get involved in any way in a dispute over impeachment between the legislative and executive branches.

Justice Department lawyers say they are barred from releasing the redacted material, in part because an impeachment inquiry does not qualify as a "judicial proceeding" under the federal law governing release of grand jury materials.

Letter said people connected to the investigation have already been convicted of lying to Congress about issues related to what Mueller was investigating. So, he said, it's far from a stretch for Congress to investigate whether Trump lied.

"There is evidence, very sadly, that the president might have provided untruthful answers. This, therefore, is obviously a key part of a possible impeachment inquiry."

He said the House impeachment inquiry is proceeding on two tracks: the "Ukraine matter" as well as "the Mueller report's discussion: Did the president carry out obstruction of justice and related bad acts?"

Democrats' articles of impeachment are likely to focus mostly on Ukraine, though they haven't ruled out wrapping in additional investigations.

Griffith, in his questioning, raised the possibility of



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Two judges are skeptical over the Justice Department's claim that it can defy Congress' request for Mueller report materials.

releasing less material than what U.S. District Judge Beryl Howell called for in her Oct. 25 order. Griffith asked whether it made more sense for a judge to hold a hearing and go through each redaction in the Mueller report and hear arguments on whether Congress could articulate a particularized need for that information.

He also asked whether the information could perhaps be released on a limited basis to House staff and lawyers while the courts continue to hear arguments on the broader question of what can be fully provided to Congress.

Democrats believe the redacted information could shed light on key episodes



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House investigators want access to President Trump's written answers to special counsel Robert Mueller.

of the investigation, including discussions Trump is reported to have had with associates about the release of stolen emails during the

campaign and conversations about a 2016 Trump Tower meeting at which Trump's eldest son expected to receive damaging

information about Hillary Clinton.

In court papers, House lawyers cited one redaction that "appears to relate to grand jury evidence indicating that President Trump sought or obtained advance knowledge of WikiLeaks' plans during the campaign" to release damaging emails related to Hillary Clinton's campaign. In his written testimony, Trump said he had no recollection of any particular conversations about the hacked emails.

The questions about whether Trump lied in his written testimony to Mueller come as Trump tweeted Monday he might be willing to offer written testimony as part of the House impeachment in-

quiry.

Other redactions cited in the court papers relate to contacts members of the Trump campaign met with Ukrainian officials "and therefore may be relevant to the House's examination of whether the President committed impeachable offenses by soliciting Ukrainian interference in the 2020 Presidential election."

In public proceedings last week in front of the House Intelligence Committee, the impeachment inquiry focused on whether the president withheld aid from Ukraine to pressure the government there to launch a public investigation of former Vice President Joe Biden and his son Hunter.

High court puts temporary hold on Trump financial records ruling

BY ROBERT BARNES
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday gave itself a little more time to decide whether a House committee gets to see President Donald Trump's financial records.

Chief Justice John Roberts put on hold "until further order" a lower court's ruling that said the accounting firm Mazars USA must turn over eight years of personal and business financial records to the

House Oversight and Reform Committee.

The House itself had acquiesced to such a move earlier on Monday. Without the court's intervention, the firm would have been required to turn over the records Wednesday.

Trump last week asked the high court to stop the order from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit.

The president's lawyer William Consovoy told the Supreme Court that under the lower court's decision, "any committee of Congress

can subpoena any personal information from the president; all the committee needs to say is that it's considering legislation that would force presidents to disclose that same information."

House General Counsel Douglas Letter said in a letter to the court Monday morning that the committee will oppose Trump's motion. But "out of courtesy to this court," Letter said the committee did not oppose putting the D.C. Circuit's ruling on hold tempo-

rarily.

Roberts said in his short order that the House's opposition to Trump's filing should be filed by Thursday.

The case is one of two at the Supreme Court in which Trump is fighting to keep his financial records and tax returns secret. He has also asked the court to review a ruling of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit that said roughly the same materials must be turned over to state prosecutors in New York.

Manhattan District At-

torney Cyrus Vance has said his office is investigating whether state laws were broken by alleged hush-money payments during Trump's 2016 campaign to Stormy Daniels, an adult film actress, and to former Playboy model Karen McDougal.

A panel of the appeals court ruled unanimously that Mazars should turn over the records, and that the president has no power to prevent such investigations.

It added that "the past six

presidents, dating back to President (Jimmy) Carter, all voluntarily released their tax returns to the public. While we do not place dispositive weight on this fact, it reinforces our conclusion that the disclosure of personal financial information, standing alone, is unlikely to impair the president in performing the duties of his office."

Vance has agreed not to try to enforce the order while the Supreme Court decides whether to review the ruling.

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US cancels waiver for Iran to allow civil nuclear cooperation

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said Monday he is canceling one of four sanctions waivers that had allowed foreign companies to work with Iran's civilian nuclear program without U.S. penalties. Pompeo also warned Iran's leadership not to crack down on protests that recent fuel price increases have sparked.

The waivers are among the last remaining components of the 2015 nuclear

deal the Trump administration withdrew from last year.

Pompeo said the waiver for Iran's once-secret Fordow site will be eliminated Dec. 15. Iran recently announced it would resume uranium enrichment at the fortified facility.

Deal supporters say the waivers give international experts a valuable window into Iran's atomic program that might otherwise not exist.

Texas A&M marks 20 years since bonfire collapse killed 12

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — More than 1,000 people attended a memorial Monday to honor the 12 people who died when a tower of logs collapsed at Texas A&M University 20 years ago.

The Bonfire Remembrance Ceremony was dedicated to the 11 university students and one former student who died on Nov. 18, 1999, when a 40-foot bonfire structure holding about 5,000 logs

collapsed while under construction. Another 27 students were injured.

Janice Kerlee, whose son was killed in the collapse, called the 12 who died "extraordinary young people" as she spoke during the memorial.

During the ceremony at the university's Bonfire Memorial, a current A&M student recited the names of those who died, to which the crowd responded "here" after each name.

McConnell: Lack of civility is country's biggest problem

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Bemoaning the country's lack of civility, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said Monday that both sides of the political spectrum need to defuse the anger surrounding political discourse.

Speaking in his home state of Kentucky, the Republican leader listed incivility as the country's biggest problem and said Americans need to "learn how to behave better, how

to be able to disagree without anger."

McConnell is a key ally of President Donald Trump and calls himself the "Grim Reaper" for his strategy of burying legislative priorities of House Democrats in the GOP-led Senate.

"We have a behavioral problem," McConnell said. "People are acting out and it's not, I don't think, limited to one ideological place or another."



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Rescuers sail near a bridge that collapsed Monday, dumping several vehicles in the Tarn River near the town of Mirepoix-sur-Tarn in southwestern France. A 15-year-old girl and a truck driver were killed; bystanders were able to rescue the girl's mother from the water.

House Dems propose stopgap bill to prevent shutdown

WASHINGTON — House Democrats released a temporary government-wide funding bill Monday to forestall a shutdown and give negotiators through Dec. 20 to try to hash out details of more than \$1.4 trillion worth of unfinished spending legislation.

The legislation faces a House vote Tuesday as Congress races to act before a midnight Thursday deadline to prevent a shutdown.

The measure contains an assortment of technical provisions to ensure spending on the decennial U.S. Census can ramp up de-

spite delays in the agency's full-year funding bill. It also reverses a planned cut in highway spending next year, and offers greater assurances about funding a 3.1% pay raise for the military that takes effect Jan. 1.

Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said the Senate will pass the measure by Thursday and said President Donald Trump has indicated he'll sign it. Trump sparked last winter's record 35-day partial shutdown amid a battle over his long-promised border wall.

Nevertheless, a fight is again underway over

Trump's increasingly large demands for wall funding, and the issue is the main roadblock in wrapping up this year's round of spending bills.

At issue is follow-on legislation to implement the details of this summer's hard-won budget agreement, which distributed budget increases to the Pentagon and domestic agencies.

Democrats are complaining that agreeing to wall funding demands will mean shortchanging programs such as health care and education.

In Canada, union to sue over religious symbols ban

GATINEAU, Quebec — A union federation representing 45,000 teachers in Quebec is suing the Canadian province over its ban on the wearing of religious symbols by many public employees, saying it violates constitutional rights to freedom of religion and equality without discrimi-

nation..

The lawsuit challenges a state secularism law passed this year that prohibits some civil servants from wearing symbols of religion, such as hijabs and crosses, while at work.

The most contentious rule is that any new police officers, judges, lawyers

and teachers are banned completely from wearing any religious symbols while on duty. Existing employees get an exception as long as they keep the same job.

Other public sector workers, including doctors, bus drivers and social workers, can wear symbols that don't cover their faces.

Russia returns 3 naval ships to Ukraine seized Nov. 25, 2018

MOSCOW — Three Ukrainian naval ships that were seized by Russia nearly a year ago have been returned, Russia's Foreign Ministry said Monday.

The two gunboats and a tug were taken by the Russian coast guard on Nov. 25, 2018, as they maneuvered near the Kerch Strait that connects the Black Sea with the Azov Sea. The Kerch Strait runs between mainland Russia and Russia-annexed Crimea.

Russia claimed the Ukrainian ships had violated procedures for transiting the strait, while the Ukrainians said they were traveling in international waters.

The Russian coast guard fired shots, then seized the ships and their crew of 24 Ukrainian sailors. The sailors were detained for 10 months and returned in September as part of a prisoner swap.

In South Dakota: A man who was linked to an admitted Russian covert agent has agreed to plead guilty in a fraud scheme that authorities say bilked at least \$2.3 million from 78 people.

South Dakota businessman and conservative political operative Paul Erickson agreed to plead guilty in a filing Monday to one count of wire fraud and one count of money laundering.

An affidavit accused Erickson of promising returns of up to 150% while spending the money on personal expenses for Maria Butina, his former girlfriend.

Butina was deported this year after admitting she sought to infiltrate conservative U.S. political groups and promote Russia's agenda.



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EDITORIALS

RED-LIGHT CAMERAS

How greed threatens a useful safety tool

When red-light cameras began appearing in Chicago in 2003, the mission seemed straightforward. Red-light scofflaws endanger themselves and everyone around them. Cameras would nab offenders and hit them with fines that would encourage safer driving.

Sixteen years later, the verdict on red-light cameras can be described as a good idea that greed twisted into a cash register for some vendors and municipal officials in the Chicago area.

Reporting by the Tribune's Joe Mahr focuses on SafeSpeed, a major player in the suburban red-light camera market. SafeSpeed, Mahr reports, exploited a loophole in state law that allows red-light camera companies to put public officials on the payroll without disclosing those relationships.

One example involved southwest suburban Justice. SafeSpeed got the contract to manage the town's red-light cameras. According to court records, SafeSpeed hired Justice's police chief, Robert Gedville, as its consultant tasked with convincing other towns to use SafeSpeed as its red-light camera vendor.

Terms of Gedville's sweet deal with SafeSpeed? According to testimony in a wrongful termination lawsuit Gedville later filed against Justice, SafeSpeed would pay Gedville 1% of all new red-light camera revenue from municipalities he had recruited. He also tried to enlist his deputies to help in securing more towns for SafeSpeed, telling them they'd get a finder's fee of \$500 to \$1,000 for every town they landed.

The town later fired Gedville, citing the conflict of interest that his relationship with SafeSpeed posed, but didn't cut ties with SafeSpeed until 2017. Gedville denies making any deal with SafeSpeed, and denied the accusations made by his deputies,



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A red light camera sits near the intersection of South 88th Avenue and 79th Street in Justice, Ill.

Mahr reports.

SafeSpeed has also come up in connection with a raid federal investigators conducted on Democratic state Sen. Martin Sandoval's Springfield office earlier this fall.

As part of a far-reaching corruption probe, the feds sought from Sandoval's office records related to SafeSpeed. The vendor and its backers have been prolific political donors since 2007, with Sandoval being the biggest beneficiary. The Tribune

has reported how Sandoval interceded with the Illinois Department of Transportation on SafeSpeed's behalf, including the placement of a red-light camera at an Oakbrook Terrace intersection that IDOT initially felt wasn't unsafe.

Chicago has its own sad history with red-light cameras. A City Hall operative and the ex-CEO of a red-light camera vendor got prison terms in 2016 in connection with a kickback scheme that enabled the company to security the city's lucrative

camera contract.

Will the use of red-light cameras ever circle back to its original purpose — to keep motorists, pedestrians and bicyclists safe? We hope ongoing federal scrutiny will serve as a warning to politicians who see red-light camera systems and only think green.

The loophole in state law that allows public officials to pocket money from red-light camera side jobs also needs to be shut down. And the parade of red-light scandals needs to stop.

A judge's decimal debacle offers 107 million reasons to thank teachers

Judge Thad Balkman has had several brushes with fame. When he was 14 years old, filmmakers shooting "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" used the Balkman family's house in Long Beach, California, as Ferris' suburban Chicago home. In high school, Balkman was elected president of a senior class that included entertainer Snoop Dogg. And after law school in Oklahoma, Balkman had a distinguished run in that state's legislature.

Unfortunately, though, the judge's latest moment of notoriety is much different — a humiliation borne of his humanity. All of us make mistakes, although usually not in legal judgments against a consumer products Goliath such as Johnson & Johnson. On Friday, Balkman had to admit that his decimal place error had created a \$107 million mistake in an opioid case verdict that had been big news from coast to coast.

Last summer Balkman heard the first case to go to trial among thousands of cases nationwide claiming that drug companies



SUE OGROCKI/AP

Judge Thad Balkman listens May 28 during Oklahoma's trial against drugmakers blamed for contributing to the opioid crisis.

and distributors marketed opioids too vigorously, and thus are liable for provoking a deadly epidemic of overdoses. In August he ordered Johnson & Johnson to pay \$572 million for its role in an opioid crisis that, Oklahoma's attorney general contended, had killed 4,653 people in that state from 2007 to 2017. Balkman's verdict received extensive media coverage: It's

expected to shape settlement negotiations over more than 2,000 similar lawsuits filed by local, state and tribal governments. Many of those cases now are consolidated before a federal judge in Ohio.

Johnson & Johnson lawyers then noticed that Balkman evidently hadn't done what his math teachers surely had taught him to do: When solving a problem, first estimate your answer. Then do the math — twice. No, don't blindly trust the calculator (or your dexterity in using it). Check your work. And never forget, there are devils in the decimals.

In his August order, Balkman had included in the \$572 million his calculation that it would cost Oklahoma birthing hospitals \$107,683,000 for training to treat infants born dependent on opioids.

Except the judge had made a three-place decimal error. The true cost is \$107,683.

Balkman admitted his error in October and, on Friday, lowered the \$572 million

judgment to \$465 million.

Judge Balkman, we write about this with empathy. Here at the Chicago Tribune, we make mistakes. Were he alive, the not-quite-President Thomas E. Dewey could tell you about a doozy we made in 1948. We admire your forthright admission of error, and applaud your good humor in declaring, "That will be the last time I use that calculator."

More important than our applause, you now are a prospective lesson plan celebrity to America's 3.2 million math teachers. Students routinely complain to them that "I'll never use math in real life" or "This calculator knows all the math I'll ever need." The teachers now can retort with the saga of a judge, his verdict and his imaginary \$107 million.

Real life does demand math skills, daily. Judge Balkman, your decimal debacle gives the rest of us 107 million reasons to thank the teachers who drive home that truth.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Activism comes so naturally to my girls. They are native to it. They are not afraid of sincerity. They're at every protest, ones I haven't even heard about.

Sure, there's a concomitant swell among young people on the right, of conservative kids encouraged by Trumpism to memeify cruelty, roast Priuses, and trigger the libs with their MAGA hats. But this generation wasn't fed activism as a punchline the way I was, and as Donald Trump emboldens conservative teenagers ...

Think of 16-year-old Greta Thunberg, whose stone-faced protest outside the Swedish Parliament in 2018 inspired student strikes in more than a dozen countries and made her a global voice on climate change. Think of the Parkland school shooting survivors, who, in the thick of unimaginable trauma, rejected the typical thoughts, prayers and shrugs from their government and helped pass 67 new gun laws in 2018.

Those kids were born after Sept. 11 into a fractured place. They didn't get any quiet years, I guess, when, in many communities (not all, of course) the end of the world felt abstract and far away. Young people are here and strong and smart and fierce, and they do not intend to die. As Ms. Thunberg noted in her blistering address to the United Nations, it is not their job to save us — we are the parents — but may they inspire us to help them save themselves. I feel afraid in this moment, but I do not feel hopeless.

Lindy West, The New York Times

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PERSPECTIVE



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Appointed by the Trump administration in 2017, U.S. Attorney John Lausch oversees the federal investigation of corruption in Illinois politics.

There’s finally aggressive action against corruption in Illinois



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

As an aggressive federal corruption probe pursues Illinois Democrats, frustrated voters of both parties feel a sense of relief. Finally, someone is digging out the bottom of the well — and the top.

Grateful for the intervention of the feds? One person deserves kudos, and progressive Democrats especially might want a defibrillator on standby before saying it aloud: Thanks, Mr. President.

President Donald Trump, through his then-Attorney General Jeff Sessions, nominated federal prosecutor John Lausch in summer 2017 to lead the Chicago-based U.S. attorney’s office.

Lausch was one of a handful of candidates considered and vetted by Illinois’ GOP congressional delegation. U.S. Sens. Dick Durbin and Tammy Duckworth signed off, too, but only after eliminating from consideration Maggie Hickey, who had served under former Gov. Bruce Rauner. Her GOP connection made Democrats nervous. Maybe they thought Lausch would go easy. How wrong they would have been.

Lausch pressed the gas pedal. His office indicted Ald. Edward Burke, 14th, and two people connected to him earlier this year. The U.S. attorney’s office indicted Sen. Tom Cullerton, D-Villa Park, on 41 counts of alleged corruption. Under Lausch, prose-

And you can thank President Trump

cutors and investigators have raided the homes and offices of several of House Speaker Michael Madigan’s confidants, along with Sen. Martin Sandoval’s two offices, three suburban village halls, an insurance agency and a road materials business. They have issued subpoenas to dozens of individuals, known and unknown. The U.S. attorney’s office indicted a state representative, Luis Arroyo, D-Chicago, based on a wired-up conversation with a state senator.

Democrats were not going to clean up corruption. The Illinois Republican Party was not equipped to do it. Voters definitely were not going to do it.

Drumroll: It is a Trump-Sessions appointee rescuing numb Illinois voters from a government on the take.

The Illinois Republican Party — what’s left of it — unveiled a new website Monday highlighting the unfolding federal investigations ensnaring top Democrats. So far, the site, www.demcorruption.com, is a meager compilation of news stories and fundraising pleas. But it promises to “expose the Illinois Democrat Crime Ring as a wide-ranging network of lawmakers, lobbyists, and party bosses whose sole purpose is the personal financial benefit of those within the ring.”

We’ll see what risks Republican Party leaders are willing to take in outing government corruption. It’s bipartisan. Greed knows no party. It only knows power.

Still, the GOP isn’t wrong to pound Democrats on the federal probe that has ensnared several Chicago aldermen, at least four Democrats in the

General Assembly, and allies and confidants of Madigan. Democrats are in charge. They wear the jacket. They hold supermajorities in the House and Senate and control the governor’s office and every statewide office including attorney general. They hold mega majorities at numerous levels of county and local government. Even the 17-member Cook County Board, once more evenly split between the two parties, is down to two Republicans.

How’s one-party rule going, voters? Remember, this is the government you chose.

Countless qualified Republicans have appeared on ballots challenging incumbent Democrats during the last 20 years as state finances whirled into a death spiral. Heck, reform-minded Democrats have even tried to oust status-quo Democrats. But voters go with whom they know, the ones with the yard signs and the TV commercials and the campaign mailers. The incumbents.

Voters, this is the government you chose.

During the last two election cycles, fiscal conservatives from the suburbs who served as watchdogs on state finances were sidelined by anti-Trump voter stampedes. Republicans who provided a check and balance in Springfield lost to Madigan-financed Democrats. Suburban taxpayers who consistently complain about being squeezed by high property taxes swept out those GOP voices and grew Madigan’s power base instead. The result has been no action to meaning-

fully reduce pension costs, no property tax reform, an ongoing exodus of residents that is depressing property values, higher taxes on gasoline and, possibly, the death of the flat income tax.

Voters, this is the government you chose.

In 2018, after criticizing then-Attorney General Lisa Madigan for failing to use the office’s tools to investigate corruption as her father ran state government, voters replaced her with a state senator, Kwame Raoul. As a candidate, he did not consider public corruption a top priority. He said he would investigate corruption allegations if they came to his attention but would not “go fishing for it.” He also defended Lisa Madigan’s record on corruption-busting, which struck many as tone-deaf.

Even members of her own Democratic Party lamented the lack of interest from her office in pursuing allegations against public officials of fraud and other crimes.

Then Raoul accepted more than \$1 million from Speaker Madigan’s campaign funds and other special interest groups to get elected. Think he’s going to wade into the corruption controversy the feds have created? Not likely. But you can’t get upset, voters. You picked him.

And so it is the federal government in Chicago — appointed, not elected — rooting out public corruption, again. Whom to thank this time around? It’s all right, Democrats, to whisper.

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IMPROMPTU, ROUTINE MEDICAL EXAM

BY JOE “LET’S GET PHYSICAL” FOURNIER

WHITE HOUSE PRESS SECRETARY STEPHANIE GRISHAM EXPLAINS

WHAT PROMPTED PRESIDENT TRUMP’S IMPROMPTU VISIT TO WALTER REED HOSPITAL ON SATURDAY?

NOTHING MORE THAN A MAN’S SUDDEN DESIRE TO GET HALF HIS ANNUAL PHYSICAL OUT OF THE WAY. IT’S QUITE COMMON!

...I’M PRETTY SURE HE WAS TALKING ABOUT LOUISIANA.

YES, HE DID MENTION A SHARP, STABBING PAIN THAT DAY, BUT...



PERSPECTIVE



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Then-Cmdr. Ernest Cato, center, talks with people outside the Lively Stone Missionary Baptist Church in South Austin in 2018.

Police need new approach to build trust in higher-crime neighborhoods

By VAUGHN BRYANT

Trust is the grease on the wheels of progress. With trust, anything is possible. Without trust, everything grinds to a halt.

The initial report from Maggie Hickey, the independent monitor overseeing the Chicago Police Department under a consent decree with the state of Illinois, is pretty clear in its findings: The work of building trust must accelerate.

The unsparing headlines point out that the department has missed 37 of 50 deadlines between March and August of this year. With a new interim superintendent scheduled to take over Jan. 1, shifting reform into a higher gear must be a top priority.

As practitioners of violence prevention programs, we help police and the community work together to prevent crimes before they happen, rather than policing and prosecuting crimes after they happen. We see gun violence as a public health problem in need of treatment rather than a crime problem that is only addressed through enforcement.

Viewing the report through our lens, one key finding jumps out. Under the heading “Community Engagement Challenges,” the report says that police too often gather input after policies are developed rather than before. It also suggests that CPD shift from hosting community policing meetings to attending more meetings hosted by the community.

Put more simply, CPD needs to let go. Police need to trust community groups and residents to convene the right kind of meetings and run them in a way that’s productive and where people feel heard on the front end. Asking us for our consent after a policy has already been decided doesn’t count.

One good model to consider is some-

thing called the People’s Police Academy in New York City. It was created by a group of faith leaders as a vehicle for the community to help orient police officers to their neighborhoods.

Imagine a new police officer is assigned to Lawndale or Roseland or another one of our higher-crime neighborhoods. In addition to briefings from fellow officers, he or she could spend a few days with community groups learning about the neighborhood history and crime patterns as the community experiences them, put names to faces and make friends.

Some Chicago police officers really get it. Deputy Chief Ernest Cato III, who was commander of the 15th District on the West Side before his recent promotion, met regularly with violence prevention leadership. He required his officers, including the skeptics, to sit with us over coffee. He was often seen driving the neighborhood at 1 or 2 in the morning on the watch for trouble. And he even set up a job fair on a busy drug corner and brought in Amazon and FedEx to do job interviews on the spot.

Not surprisingly, during the first 12 months that Cato was 15th District commander, surrounding districts had an 18% drop in gun violence while the 15th saw a 26% drop. From 2016 through 2018, shootings in the 15th District declined 42%, 10 points more than the 32% drop in shootings citywide over the same period.

Detective Vivian Williams on the South Side and Sgt. Jermaine Harris on the West Side are also good examples of police officers who counter the pervasive negative narrative of police and the community blaming each other for refusing to cooperate. They show what it means to really partner with the community. And a new community policing pilot program in the 25th District also shows promise.

This first report from the independent monitor is both a wake-up call to the city to get more serious about police reform and a sign of hope to a community desperately in need of one. The very presence of this report is proof that progress is possible. There’s no more hiding from the facts. The obligations and rights of both the police and the community are clearly spelled out.

While the missed deadlines are troubling, we shouldn’t hang this first report on Mayor Lori Lightfoot. She only took over in May. She owns the next one, however. She was elected with a clear mandate to reform the Police Department and reduce violence, and neither is happening fast enough.

We are grateful to Lightfoot for making an initial down payment on violence prevention with a commitment to increase funding to about \$11 million next year. But we are still hoping she can find more money in the city’s \$2.7 billion public safety budget for street outreach, interventions, counseling, job training and the other essential components of our work.

So far this year, Chicago has experienced more than 450 homicides and 2,400 shootings. We just came off a week-end where 27 people were shot, one fatally. Our rate of gun violence remains six times higher than New York and three times higher than Los Angeles. Both cities have been investing over \$30 million per year in violence prevention programs for many years. Chicago has a lot of catching up to do.

It starts with *actively* building trust.

Vaughn Bryant is executive director of the Metropolitan Peace Initiatives of Metropolitan Family Services, which supports community-based violence prevention programs in Chicago.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The importance of piping plovers

Chicago’s wildlife and wild places deserve our respect, appreciation and ardent protection — a feeling that motivates Shedd Aquarium’s ongoing efforts to preserve local biodiversity. As such, we were thrilled by the unexpected arrival of two little piping plovers, a native, migratory bird species protected under the Endangered Species Act that decided to nest at Montrose Beach this past summer. The recently christened Piping Plover Day, which was Monday, highlights the importance of protecting this bird species that, prior to this year, hadn’t nested on a Chicago beach in 64 years.

It’s also worth celebrating the way Chicago’s conservation community mobilized to protect the plovers, lovingly named Monty and Rose, during nesting season. Shedd joined dozens of environmental organizations and hundreds of volunteers who watched over the plovers and ensured their nest wasn’t disturbed. This effort paid off when two healthy chicks fledged from the nest in late summer.

Though piping plovers are small in size, their contribution to our region’s biodiversity is immeasurable, keeping ecosystems in balance by controlling insect and small crustacean populations. As an indicator species, they also provide a glimpse at the overall health of an environment. Unfortunately, plover populations are struggling as human activity increasingly encroaches upon their coastal nesting grounds.

Beyond the constant threats of habitat degradation and human development, piping plovers and other Great Lakes animals face rapidly increasing amounts of plastic pollution in the environment. Plovers regularly consume plastic debris while searching for food, which damages their digestive systems, reducing the number of successful nests, injuring adults and inhibiting birds from completing their migratory journeys. Plastic ingestion is increasing in seabirds, and scientists predict that the issue will affect 99% of all species by 2050 if action is not taken now.

Through local litter cleanups, I see firsthand the effects plastic pollution has on the environment. Just this year, volunteers joined Shedd to remove 5,600-plus pounds of litter from local shorelines — around 80% of which was plastic. We urge Chicagoans to reduce their reliance on single-use plastics like bottles, bags and food packaging as one way to take action for the imperiled piping plovers and other vulnerable wildlife in our region. We must commit to these changes year-round, so we don’t have to wait another 64 years for piping plovers to nest on Chicago beaches again.

— Jaclyn Wegner, director of conservation action, Shedd Aquarium, Chicago

Students need to be challenged

In Friday’s Tribune, a letter from Northwestern University President Morton Schapiro (“Jeff Sessions’ speech at Northwestern”) concluded with this statement: “What our campuses need today is education, not provocation.” We’re not talking about middle schoolers who need to learn the facts of arithmetic and grammar. We are talking about college students at one of the most prestigious institutions of higher learning in the Midwest, if not the country. I completely disagree with Schapiro.

It seems that “provocative” has become the new euphemism for “something that I disagree with and makes me uncomfortable.” Not only should there be provocative speakers of all outlooks invited to the university; the professors themselves should be provocative. They ought to provoke thought, they ought to provoke discussion and they ought to provoke research into new ideas and new views of old ideas. If NU’s professors are not provocative but are merely droning on, spoon-feeding the pabulum of hackneyed canards to their students, then NU will not long retain its reputation as an outstanding institution of higher learning. Was that last statement provocative? Good!

— Steven M. Schwartz, Deer Park

Starbucks roastery a golden calf

What a wonderful parable of the decadence of modern life the change of use for the building at Michigan Avenue and Erie Street is. It once housed Crate & Barrel, a company selling reasonably priced durable household items. Now it houses a gaudy Starbucks “roastery,” a temple of the religion that has transformed a cup of Joe into an expensive quasi-spiritual exercise to the great enrichment of its owners. Useful practical goods give way to transitory pleasures for wannabe hipsters.

— Michael Gorman, Chicago

Trump right on not banning flavored e-cigarettes



STEVE CHAPMAN

The prohibitionist impulse can be overcome, with great difficulty and over a long period, but it can never be quite defused. Right now, America is moving toward legalizing recreational cannabis, after a decadeslong law enforcement campaign against it. But we also are hearing demands for a ban on flavored e-cigarettes — which President Donald Trump reportedly has decided to oppose.

That would be a reversal from his earlier statements, and his motives do not appear to be pure. “Allies working for the vaping industry have told Mr. Trump of battleground state polling of his own voters that showed the issue costing him support,” reported The New York Times. But I’m content anytime the president does the right thing, even if he does it for the wrong reason.

The right reason not to outlaw flavored



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There is a push to ban flavored e-cigarettes, but President Donald Trump is reportedly opposed to the move.

vapes is that it would deny competent adults the right to decide for themselves. The argument against these vapes is that they are meant to appeal to teens. But some grown-ups, believe it or not, have used candy flavors to help them quit smoking. Lots of adults like doughnuts and apple pie; why wouldn’t smokers like e-cigarettes that let them enjoy those flavors without the calories?

Yes, allowing such products means

some juveniles will get unauthorized access to something that isn’t good for them. But the same is true of marijuana. We learned that the chief result of forbidding it was to create a black market that caters to kids as well as adults. Black markets inevitably attract criminal organizations, and they deprive users of the protections against adulteration that legal markets foster.

The recent spate of lung illnesses related to vaping, it appears, is attributable mostly, if not entirely, to the use of an additive, vitamin E acetate, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. In a legal market, suppliers would most likely stop using it, and the government could require them to do so. But in an illegal market, such as a flavored vape ban would produce, there is no protection for users.

Allowing flavored vapes is a far wiser policy — even if Trump supports it.

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The Ford Mustang Mach-E electric sports utility vehicle is displayed Sunday during an event in Hawthorne, Calif. Engineers say the base model will have a range of about 230 miles per charge, with a long-range option of more than 300 miles.

THE SUV GOES ALL-ELECTRIC

Battery power goes mainstream as Ford reveals its Mustang Mach E

By TOM KRISHER
Associated Press

Ford is unveiling its first all-electric SUV, marking the start of an avalanche of battery-powered vehicles coming from mainstream and luxury automakers during the next two years that industry analysts say will boost electric vehicle sales.

The Mustang Mach E, which will go 230 miles to more than 300 miles per charge depending on how it's equipped, was unveiled Sunday night ahead of the Los Angeles Auto Show press days.

There are now 18 all-electric vehicles for sale in the U.S., and IHS Markit expects that to grow to 80 in 2022, including pickup trucks and SUVs that are in the heart of the American market. Yet last year, pure electric vehicles made up only 1.5% of new vehicle sales worldwide, and the consulting firm LMC Automotive predicts that will rise to 2.2% this year. In the U.S., electric vehicles were only 1.2% of sales in 2018, and it's expected to be about the same this year.



The interior of the new Ford Mustang Mach-E SUV is seen Oct. 30 in Warren, Mich. Ford is hoping to score big with the electric SUV.

But automakers see opportunity for growth, and with electric vehicles getting 250 miles or more on a single charge, worries about running out of juice on a daily commute are gone. Because of the added models and increased range, LMC predicts that they will make up 17% of global sales and

7% of U.S. sales in 2030.

First-generation electric vehicles, which mainly were retrofitted versions of existing models designed to meet government fuel economy standards, didn't sell well largely because they couldn't

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Nurses strike threat means babies move

University of Chicago Medical also transferring 10 high-risk pregnant women to other facilities

By LISA SCHENCKER

The University of Chicago Medical Center has started transferring some of its sickest babies and children to other hospitals in anticipation of a second strike by nurses next week, hospital leaders said Monday.

The hospital plans to transfer about 50 babies and 20 children in its neonatal and pediatric intensive care

units to other hospitals, said Emily Chase, vice president of the system's Comer Children's Hospital, during a meeting with the Tribune's editorial board Monday. Ten high-risk pregnant women also will be transferred to other facilities.

It also is likely to stop performing organ transplants if its nurses go on strike, said Sharon O'Keefe, hospital president.

National Nurses Organizing Committee/National Nurses United, which represents about 2,200 University of Chicago nurses, plans a one-day strike for Nov. 26. If nurses strike, the hospital plans to lock them out for an additional four days because it has to guarantee a certain amount of work to replacement nurses, hospital leaders said. It would be a repeat of what happened when nurses staged a one-day strike in September.

The hospital has not decided whether to divert ambulances carrying emergency and trauma patients to other facilities. During the last strike, the hospital asked ambulances to take patients elsewhere.

The nurses have been without a contract since April. Hospital leaders say a major sticking point is over whether newly hired nurses should receive incentive pay — which is a

higher rate of pay for hours worked beyond a certain amount each week. But the union says major remaining disagreements are over staffing levels.

Two more bargaining sessions are scheduled for between now and Nov. 26, meaning a strike could be averted.

During the September strike, the hospital also transferred many patients, including about 65 babies in

its neonatal intensive care unit.

Fewer than five of the babies who may be transferred this week were moved back and forth during the last strike, Chase said. Some of the babies weigh less than one pound, she said.

The hospital also has started rescheduling some elective surgeries, hospital leaders said.

In all, the hospital is trying to find about 900 replacement nurses for next week. But the timing of the strike — Thanksgiving week — could make that tricky, O'Keefe said.

The hospital also had trouble finding enough replacement nurses during the last strike, which took place the same day as a number of other strikes by nurses across the country.

The hospital spent about \$6 million paying replacement nurses during the last strike — though that number doesn't include any money the hospital saved by not paying its regular nurses for five days, O'Keefe said.

"Nobody wants to strike," said nurse associate and union member Denise Summers. "But at the same time we know what it takes to care for the patients we have."

The strike, if it occurs, is scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. Nov. 26.

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Molson Coors buys into health-focused beverage maker

By ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

Molson Coors is partnering with a maker of fermented teas and aloe-infused waters as it expands beyond beer and bets on nonalcoholic beverages.

The brewer announced Monday that it has taken a significant minority stake in L.A. Libations, a health-focused beverage incubator behind brands such as Aloe Gloe organic aloe vera water and The Living Apothecary probiotic kefir water tea.

Molson Coors declined to comment on financial terms or the size of the stake, but The Wall Street Journal, citing unnamed sources, reported that the company took a 49% stake in L.A. Libations.

The investment gives Molson Coors exclusive access to L.A. Libations' brand creation services as well as a stake in new products launched by the accelerator and an option to buy the brands in full.

Pete Marino, newly named president of emerg-

ing brands at Molson Coors, said the partnership allows the brewer to launch non-alcoholic products without having to build out an in-house research infrastructure.

"Their expertise in creating and nurturing brands is especially valuable at a time when much of the growth in the beverage industry is coming from brands and categories that often were nonexistent five years ago," Marino said in a statement.

The moves come less than three weeks after Molson Coors' new CEO Gavin Hattersley announced the company's North American headquarters would move to Chicago from Denver as part of a consolidation plan to free up money to launch new products quickly as well as invest in its iconic brands. Chicago is already home to the U.S. business, which accounts for some 400 of the company's 17,500 global employees.

The company, which is cutting 500 jobs as part of the

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Tiffany CEO: Millennials buy diamonds — just not the way their parents did

By LAUREN ZUMBACH

Even if you can't afford to buy a diamond ring at Tiffany & Co.'s Michigan Avenue flagship, you can watch one being made. It's part of a temporary exhibit showing customers how a diamond goes from a rock to a finished piece of jewelry.

Tiffany CEO Alessandro Bogliolo was in town last week to launch the exhibit, which will remain at the Chicago store for six months. He talked about what the 182-year-old luxury jewelry retailer is doing to attract a new generation of shoppers, why he thinks millennials aren't abandoning diamonds and why you won't see lab-grown diamonds in Tiffany's trademark blue boxes.

The interview has been edited for length and clarity.

Q. Why did you want to create the exhibit at the store?

A. People associate Tiffany with the most beautiful diamonds. But what people do not know is how Tiffany has made, in the last 20 years, a huge investment in terms of traceability and sustainability in diamonds. The diamond industry, historically, was very opaque. Now 80 to 90% of our solitaire diamonds — so 0.18 carats or more — we source directly from the mines.

Then there's the quality. The fact that it's our employees that cut the stone allows us to give them standards that are stricter.

Q. Last year, Tiffany began



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Alessandro Bogliolo, CEO of Tiffany & Co., speaks with a reporter at the Diamonds of Tiffany exhibit Friday at the Tiffany & Co. store on North Michigan Avenue in Chicago.

telling consumers buying at least 0.18-carat diamonds the country where their diamond came from. Did you see consumers' focus on sustainability and transparency in the industry affecting sales?

A. The stores were saying, 'Our clients are not really asking for this.' And my answer was 'I know, and that is the point.' The diamond industry has been built over centuries on principles that were not that of transparency, and has taught consumers to think a diamond is all about

the four C's (cut, color, clarity and carat weight).

You go to your favorite supermarket, and you go to the fish counter. You are told where the fish you buy comes from. Wouldn't you like to know where your diamond comes from?

Q. We hear millennials don't buy diamonds the way other generations do. Is that something you see?

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Medmen laying off more than 190 workers

By Abdel Jimenez

Marijuana company Medmen Enterprises, whose \$682 million merger with PharmaCann was scuttled last month, is expanding its Chicago presence while cutting more than 190 jobs. Layoffs began Friday at the Culver City, California-based company, affecting 80 corporate employees. Reducing headcount is a component of Medmen's five-part plan to break even next

year. The company lost \$79 million during the 12 months that ended June 29. The company also said it will sell some assets, consolidate its corporate offices in Los Angeles and slow openings in certain locations. But with recreational marijuana sales set to start Jan. 1 in Illinois, Medmen plans to grow its presence in the Chicago-area. As part of a deal to relieve PharmaCann from its debt after the merger fell

through, Medmen received a growing facility in Hillcrest, a retail store in Evanston and an additional license to operate in Chicago. Medmen has a medical dispensary in Oak Park that operates under the name Seven Point. On Friday, it received a special permit to open a dispensary in the city's southwest district, an area south of Interstate 55 and west of Interstate 94. Company executives hinted about the layoffs dur-

ing its fourth-quarter earnings call last month. "We have reassessed our business and realized that the best way for us to generate long-term value is by narrowing our scope and focusing only on our core markets where we have operating leverage and economies of scale," Zeeshan Hyder, chief financial officer, said during the call. The cannabis retailer operates 32 stores in nine states. "We don't see anyone else

doing cost-cutting. That isn't usually a good sign," said Morningstar analyst Kristofer Inton. "If I saw anyone (of the publicly traded cannabis companies) trying to save on costs, it would be shocking to me." Inton said, "Dispensary is a tough business. You are trying to purchase weed and try to sell it. It's kind of a cost-plus kind of business." Other experts point to burdens cannabis companies face with taxation and

different states' regulations. "Retail is the hardest hit on taxation because there is not much they can write-off as companies," New Frontier Data senior economist Beau Whitney said. "Labor makes up a large cost in the cannabis industry... that's one of the first areas people look at in order to cut costs and streamline operations." *abjimenez@chicagotribune.com* *Twitter @abdel1019*



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The front headlights of the new Ford Mustang Mach-E SUV are seen Oct. 30 in Warren, Mich.

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travel more than 100 miles between charges. But now, many can go beyond the distance people drive in one day with plenty of cushion.

"Seeing 250 miles as a real thing has been kind of a game changer in the electric car market," said Jake Fisher, director of auto testing for Consumer Reports. "There haven't been a lot of choices for a vehicle that really could take the place of a mainstream vehicle. It's a whole different animal now."

Stephanie Brinley, principal auto analyst for IHS Markit, said electric vehicle choices may expand before consumer demand does, but eventually people will buy them.

"The increased number of models with an electric drivetrain will contribute to an increase in sales in the U.S.," she said. "However, there is likely to be a period where the number of options will increase faster than demand and sales for each will be relatively low," she said.

While many electrics coming in the next few years are from luxury brands, mainstream brands like Ford, Chevrolet and Toyota also have them on the production schedule. Brands that have announced new models that will go on sale in the next few years include Mercedes-Benz, Audi, Cadillac,

Byton, Rivian, Bollinger, Kia, Faraday Future, Volkswagen, Mazda, Tesla, Aston Martin, Polestar and Volvo, according to the Edmunds.com auto pricing site. Edmunds provides content to The Associated Press.

Ford and General Motors have announced plans for all-electric pickups that will compete against gas and diesel trucks that are the top sellers in the U.S.

For Ford, executives realized in 2017 that they had to offer something more exciting for the first of a new generation of electric vehicles. The company last year it promised six battery electric vehicles by 2022. It also has partnerships with VW and startup Rivian to build more.

To sell them, Ford decided to go to the company's strengths: Pickup trucks, commercial vans and the high-performance Mustang.

"There are going to be plenty of BEV (battery electric) SUVs on the market. Some will have big batteries and double motors and be pretty fast. Some will look really good," said Jason Castriota, the company's brand director for electric vehicles. "No one can combine all those elements and create something that will cut right through the clutter," he said. "Mustang is power."

The five-passenger Mach E sort of resembles a Mustang, and Ford says it comes close to matching the car's performance. Engineers say the base model will have a range of about

230 miles (370 kilometers) per charge, with a long-range option of more than 300 miles (483 kilometers). The base version is expected to go from zero to 60 mph (96.6 kph) in a little over six seconds, Ford said, while the performance GT version will do it in about 3.5 seconds.

The base version is rear-wheel-drive, with all-wheel-drive options. It has the Mustang pony badge on the front and rear, a long hood and a fastback look at the rear. Yet designers preserved rear-seat headroom with a blacked-out glass roof. The Mustang team set up the Mach E's chassis tuning, which determines its handling. Designers also copied the Mustang's triple tail lights.

U.S. orders are being taken now, and the SUV will reach showrooms next fall. The base model will start just under \$44,000, with the GT starting around \$65,000. Ford buyers are still eligible for a \$7,500 federal tax credit, which is being phased out at Tesla and General Motors.

Ford has deal with Electrify America and others for a national network that includes over 12,000 charging stations and 35,000 plugs, so EV owners can go on longer trips.

The company also will have 2,100 of its U.S. dealerships certified to service electric vehicles.

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consolidation, is changing its name from Molson Coors Brewing Co. to Molson Coors Beverage Co., effective January, to reflect its widening scope beyond beer.

Legacy beer companies have been venturing into new territory amid years of declining volume sales of mass market domestic brews. Consumers have been opting for higher-end drinks and cutting back on alcohol, giving rise to a market for premium alcohol-free beverages.

Nearly half of U.S. consumers over 21, and two-thirds of millennials, say

they're making efforts this year to reduce their alcohol consumption, according to a Nielsen survey. The primary motivator across the board is health.

Molson Coors last year acquired Clearly Kombucha, its first purchase of a nonalcoholic brand, and has been expanding it with the help of L.A. Libations.

The California-based accelerator declined to discuss what kinds of products its new partnership might produce but said its focus would be on two areas.

"First, we'll look at how we can disrupt big legacy categories that have ingredient panel issues," Danny Stepper, co-founder and CEO of L.A. Libations, said in an email. "These are

categories in which we don't have to do a lot of consumer education. We can just tell people that what we're offering is better for you than the brands already out there. The other area (is) new categories that might require more education but where we can be an early leader."

Molson Coors has lagged behind some of its Big Beer competitors in innovating, and in addition to branching out into alcohol-free options it plans to focus on bolstering its portfolio of higher-end beers and popular boozy alternatives like hard seltzers.

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A. It's true millennials don't buy diamonds the way other generations did. It's not true, in our experience, that they don't buy diamonds. With baby boomers, the culture was you're a boy, you love a girl, you've never been to a jewelry store in your life, and you have this rite of passage where you have to buy a diamond ring in order to tell your girlfriend that you love her. And that is the step required to get married and have a honeymoon trip, kids, a house and a dog.

The way a millennial lives, he meets the person he loves, they go on a trip overseas, they love each other, they come back and have a home together. They have a dog, maybe later they have a kid. At that point they buy a diamond ring. A diamond ring remains as a symbol of love, but it can be from man to man, it can be after three kids, it can be without a wedding, and this is the beauty of the modern world.

Q. What are you doing to appeal to that new generation?

A. Our challenge, our duty is to keep what we do, with our beautiful jewels, part of the cultural conversation of today. The video "Believe in Dreams" (an ad campaign launched last year), is a sort of mini



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Raffi Nalijayan, a diamond and gemstone setter with Tiffany & Co., sets a diamond inside the Diamonds of Tiffany education center Friday in Chicago.

remake of "Breakfast at Tiffany's" where there is Elle Fanning instead of Audrey Hepburn and there is "Moon River" but "Moon River" has been remixed by A\$AP Ferg. You take the DNA of the brand and you project it in the world of today.

So first is to speak the language of today and to be part of the cultural conversation. Second is to keep on innovating.

Q. Has the traditional engagement or wedding ring's contribution to the company's business changed?

A. If we look at the last 10 years, the percentage has been basically the same: 25, 26, 27% of our business is in love and engagement. The portion of the business that has grown faster than average is our jewelry collections. It's not that people don't express love with a dia-

mond ... what is really step-changing is women that are buying for themselves.

Q. Would Tiffany ever consider selling lab-grown diamonds?

A. No. It's something that by definition has no rarity. To celebrate one of your special moments you want something very, very, very special.

Q. Tiffany received an \$14.5 billion acquisition offer from luxury conglomerate LVMH, which owns brands like Louis Vuitton, Christian Dior, Bulgari and Sephora, last month. Any interest?

A. As a public company we have the fiduciary duty vis-a-vis our shareholder of considering any offer. This is the process in which the board is involved now.

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Relativity has more than 1,000 workers

Chicago tech company plans to hire 200 more employees in 2020

By Ally Marotti

Relativity, a Chicago-based software company that has hired about 200 people this year, plans to bring roughly 200 more employees on board in 2020, many of them software engineers.

More than half of the company's 1,100 employees are tech workers and part of Relativity's product and engineering group, CEO Mike Gamson said. The company has about 900 workers in its Chicago headquarters.

"Sometimes you find there are folks who believe you can't find all the engineers you want in Chicago," he said. "We've had really good luck with Chicago being our largest engineering office."

Relativity makes software that legal professionals use to organize data. Gamson said the company's growth is coming as the legal tech industry expands. Relativity also released its first cloud product about two years ago, which allows the company to do more for more customers, he said. Additional employees will help with that transition.

Besides tech employees, Relativity also is looking to hire people

for sales, marketing and customer support teams, among others, Gamson said.

Gamson, formerly a senior vice president at LinkedIn, is one of the new employees that joined Relativity this year, taking the helm of the 15-year-old company from founder Andrew Sieja.

Gamson announced the growth plans Monday at the company's Loop headquarters. Mayor Lori Lightfoot joined him and announced that more than 2,000 jobs will be added at Chicago tech companies collectively in 2019 and 2020.

"I want Chicago's tech community to hear me on this issue: We see you as vital and essential partners in Chicago's future," Lightfoot said. "We are eager, ready, willing and able to work with our tech community to be successful."

Relativity's count of 400 new positions in those two years is the highest among the 15 tech companies that participated in Monday's announcement. Others include Cameo, which lets users buy personalized video shoutouts from celebrities, parking platform SpotHero and cannabis marketing platform Fylo.

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Brewery blocks traffic downtown so it can drop equipment with crane

By Josh Noel

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's yet another brewery opening in Chicago!

The unlikely scene unfolding above the Magnificent Mile this week is indeed Chicago's robust beer scene growing yet again — a grand entrance for Crushed By Giants, a taco-themed brewpub opening next spring in a high-profile home at 600 N. Michigan Ave.

Because the brewing equipment was too wide to squeeze through the brewpub's second-floor windows — as was the original plan — the towering stainless steel vessels are being raised above the building's three-story roof, then gently lowered into place, passing through a vacant space formerly occupied by T.J. Maxx.

Construction began Monday morning and is expected to continue through late Tuesday, shutting down two of three lanes on northbound Rush Street between Ohio and Ontario streets.

Crushed by Giants will be the third Chicago brewpub for Greg Shuff, following DryHop Brewers and Corridor Brewery & Provisions, both in Lakeview. The latest venture has been the most challenging, he said, due to its downtown location.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
With the help of a crane, riggers guide brewery equipment down and into the soon to be opened Crushed by Giants brewery Monday in downtown Chicago.

Issues have included dealing with corporate powerhouse neighbors — AMC Theaters and Under Armour — unaccustomed to working with a craft brewery. The equipment, a 15-barrel brewhouse, six fermentation tanks and six serving tanks, presented an additional and unexpected challenge.

Shuff said he hopes it will be worth the effort due to the dense population of residents, workers and tourists in River North, along with the fact there are relatively few breweries and craft beer bars in the area.

"Being in a neighborhood where brewpubs are not has always been my focus," Shuff

said. "There are lots of people there and the right demographic."

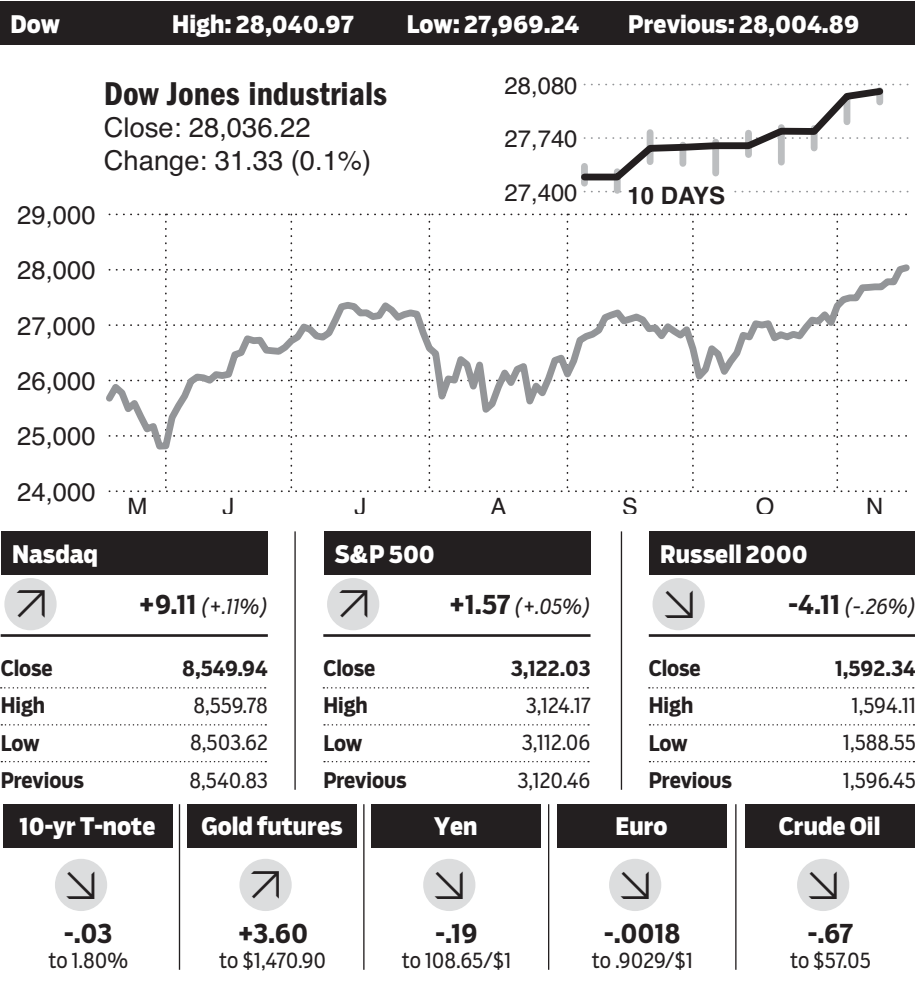
He hopes to have Crushed by Giants brewing by March and open in April. The space has sat empty since early 2015, when Heaven on Seven was ordered to vacate the building due to unpaid rent.

Shuff usually avoids his brewery projects on the day equipment is installed due to the stress, but couldn't resist on Monday. He showed up about 10 a.m.

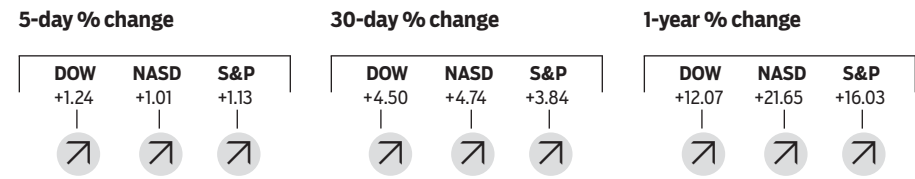
"I've just got to laugh and take some photos," he said.

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MARKET ROUNDUP



Major market growth and decline



FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	503.25	510.75	498.50	507.25	+4.50
		Mar 20	506.50	513.50	501.75	510.75	+4.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	371	371.75	367.50	367.75	-3.50
		Mar 20	380.25	381.25	377	377.25	-3.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jan 20	919	921.75	910	910.25	-8
		Mar 20	931.25	934.25	922.75	923	-7.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 19	30.48	30.83	30.45	30.64	+21
		Jan 20	30.64	31.00	30.63	30.82	+22
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 19	307.30	307.90	300.60	301.20	-5.90
		Jan 20	309.20	310.00	303.10	303.80	-5.40
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Dec 19	57.88	58.09	56.55	57.05	-.67
		Jan 20	57.97	58.17	56.64	57.14	-.69
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Dec 19	2.641	2.650	2.533	2.566	-.122
		Jan 20	2.715	2.715	2.603	2.630	-.120
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Dec 19	1.6402	1.6446	1.5986	1.6210	-.0140
		Jan 20	1.6372	1.6405	1.5937	1.6160	-.0148

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS											
Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization.						Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ					
STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	84.26	-1.45	Envestnet Inc	N	64.80	-1.16	McDonalds Corp	N	194.28	+3.1
AbbVie Inc	N	88.73	+1.0	Equity Commonwlt	N	32.60	+3.0	Middleby Corp	O	114.76	-2.77
Allstate Corp	N	111.51	+4.1	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	70.60	+9.8	Mondelez Intl	O	53.08	+2.6
Aptargroup Inc	N	110.34	+3.8	Equity Residential	N	86.99	+5.3	Morningstar Inc	O	155.25	-5.8
Arch Dan Mid	N	42.84	-0.3	Exelon Corp	O	45.41	+3.9	Motorola Solutions	N	162.96	-54
Baxter Intl	N	81.12	-3.2	First Indl RT	N	42.03	-.05	NiSource Inc	N	26.25	-.25
Boeing Co	N	369.46	-2.22	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	63.57	+5.1	Nthn Trust Cp	O	106.58	+0.3
Brunswick Corp	N	58.90	-1.0	Gallagher AJ	N	91.78	-1.6	Old Republic	N	22.71	-1.7
CBOE Global Markets	N	120.47	+9.8	Grainger WW	N	317.49	-5.98	Packaging Corp Am	N	113.67	+1.02
CDK Global Inc	O	52.15	-3.1	GrubHub Inc	N	104.59	+1.20	Paycomity Hldg	O	112.73	+9.8
CDW Corp	O	137.64	+1.09	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	40.99	-.39	RLI Corp	N	98.03	+4.7
CF Industries	N	45.13	-.80	IAA Inc	N	43.06	+7.8	Stericycle Inc	O	61.30	-.29
CME Group	O	205.33	+1.13	IDEX Corp	N	161.18	-.88	TransUnion	N	86.00	+1.9
CNA Financial	N	44.32	+1.2	ITW	N	175.84	+6.8	US Foods Holding	N	39.31	-.05
Cabot Microelect	O	132.59	-23.42	Ingredion Inc	N	82.90	-.94	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	244.33	-1.97
Caterpillar Inc	N	143.59	-1.72	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	165.08	+1.29	United Airlines Hldg	O	92.77	+2.6
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	29.05	+2.4	Kemper Corp	N	73.58	-.39	Ventas Inc	N	58.35	+0.5
Deere Co	N	174.91	+4.3	Kraft Heinz Co	O	31.01	-.29	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	61.94	-.20
Discover Fin Svcs	N	84.15	-.37	LKQ Corporation	O	35.87	+3.32	Wintrust Financial	O	66.10	+0.9
Dover Corp	N	109.08	-.39	Littelfuse Inc	O	178.80	+4.1	Zebra Tech	O	234.51	-3.22

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS		
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Chesapck Engy	.64	-.06
Aurora Cannabis Inc	2.28	-.45
Intelsat SA	8.03	-5.38
Gen Electric	11.44	-.08
Ford Motor	8.95	...
Uber Technologies	26.75	-.04
Snap Inc A	14.69	+7.5
Bank of America	32.96	+0.3
Nokia Corp	3.45	...
Brist Myr Sqb	57.65	-.94
Qudian Inc	5.92	-1.58
Sthwstn Energy	1.97	-.18
AT&T Inc	39.63	+1.3
Callon Petrol	3.94	-.43
PG&E Corp	7.09	-.33
Teva Pharm	10.34	+1.4
Macy's Inc	16.88	+0.3
EnCana Corp	4.17	-.19
Sprint Corp	5.86	+0.3
Pfizer Inc	37.22	-.06
Energy Transfer L.P.	11.33	-.29
McDermott Intl	.61	-.08
Disney	147.65	+2.98
Range Resources	3.78	-.45

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	39.88	+1.32
Amarin Corp	22.60	-1.42
FuelCell Energy	.87	+0.5
Roku Inc	160.12	+2.82
Advaxis Inc	.51	+1.1
Luckin Coffee Inc	28.16	+1.14
Celgene Inc	109.32	-.70
Cisco Syst	45.15	+0.6
Apple Inc	267.10	+1.34
Microsoft Corp	150.34	+3.7
JD.com Inc	32.80	-.75
Yandex NV	40.07	+4.28
Comcast Corp A	44.61	+0.5
Facebook Inc	197.40	+2.30
Intel Corp	58.25	+2.9
Caesars Entertain	13.05	+0.9
Karuna Therapeutics	96.00	+78.32
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.95	+0.3
Nvidia Corporation	212.28	+8.09
Plug Power Inc	3.75	+2.6
Micron Tech	47.82	+1.1
Viacom Inc B	23.46	+4.0
Impixon Corp	.06	+0.0
Marvell Tech Grp	26.12	-.74

FOREIGN MARKETS		
INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2909.20	+17.9/+6
Stoxx600	405.99	-1/-0
Nikkei	23416.76	+113.4/+5
MSCI-EAFE	1980.79	+4.5/+2
Bovespa	106269.30	-209.1/-2
FTSE 100	7307.70	+4.8/+1
CAC-40	5929.79	-9.5/-2

LARGEST COMPANIES		
Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	39.63	+1.3
Alibaba Group Hldg	184.61	-.88
Alphabet Inc C	1320.70	-14.7
Alphabet Inc A	1319.84	-13.0
Amazon.com Inc	1752.53	+13.04
Apple Inc	267.10	+1.34
Bank of America	32.96	+0.3
Berkshire Hath B	219.35	-.39
Exxon Mobil Corp	68.52	-.67
Facebook Inc	197.40	+2.30
HSBC Holdings prA	26.53	+0.3
JPMorgan Chase	130.62	+1.09
Johnson & Johnson	134.83	-.11
MasterCard Inc	280.86	+0.8
Microsoft Corp	150.34	+3.7
Procter & Gamble	121.89	+1.35
Taiwan Semicon	53.42	+1.3
Visa Inc	179.66	-.11
WalMart Strs	120.25	+1.38

TREASURY YIELDS		
DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.54	1.53
6-month disc	1.54	1.54
2-year	1.57	1.60
10-year	1.80	1.83
30-year	2.29	2.31

SPOT METALS		
	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1470.90	\$1467.30
Silver	\$16.985	\$16.933
Platinum	\$895.00	\$894.50

INTEREST RATES		
Prime Rate	4.75	
Discount Rate Primary	2.25	
Fed Funds Target	1.50-1.75	
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.57	

FOREIGN EXCHANGE		
A U.S. Dollar buys ...		
Argentina (Peso)	59.3965	
Australia (Dollar)	1.4681	
Brazil (Real)	4.2056	
Britain (Pound)	.7718	
Canada (Dollar)	1.3210	
China (Yuan)	7.0261	
Euro	.9029	
India (Rupee)	71.937	
Israel (Shekel)	3.4563	
Japan (Yen)	108.65	
Mexico (Peso)	19.3000	
Poland (Zloty)	3.88	
So. Korea (Won)	1166.94	
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.51	
Thailand (Baht)	30.18	

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS				
Based on total assets				
FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR	%RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	33.37	-.01	+12.4	
American Funds AmronBaIA m	28.62	+0.2	+12.1	
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	50.80	+0.7	+14.6	
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	62.88	+0.1	+10.8	
American Funds FdmTlnvnsA m	63.07	+0.9	+14.6	
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	52.50	+1.0	+14.6	
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	23.37	+0.2	+10.9	
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	39.97	-.02	+11.0	
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	46.80	+0.7	+18.3	
American Funds WAMTlnvSA m	48.52	...	+13.9	
DFA IntlCorEqInS	13.44	-.01	+9.9	
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.13	+0.1	+10.2	
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	43.26	-.08	+8.9	
Dodge & Cox Stk	197.13	-.21	+7.7	
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.70	...	+7.8	
Fidelity 500IdxnsPrm	108.74	+0.6	+16.4	
Fidelity Contrafund	13.60	+0.3	+16.7	
Fidelity InvmGradeBdl	11.57	+0.1	+11.0	
Fidelity TtWldIdxnsPrm	88.65	+0.3	+15.5	
Fidelity US8IdxnsPrm	11.93	+0.1	+10.6	
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.30	...	+7.7	
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	11.02	...	+11.1	
PIMCO IncI2	11.98	...	+7.3	
PIMCO IncInstl	11.98	...	+7.4	
PIMCO TtRetIns	10.45	+0.1	+9.5	
Schwab SP500Idx	48.55	+0.3	+16.4	
T. Rowe Price BCGR	119.68	+1.9	+17.3	
Vanguard GrStk	71.75	+1.4	+17.9	
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	288.82	+1.5	+16.4	
Vanguard BalldAdmrl	38.63	+0.3	+14.0	
Vanguard DivGrnv	30.87	+0.2	+17.9	
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	78.97	-.03	+12.2	
Vanguard GrldAdmrl	90.32	+1.2	+21.5	
Vanguard HCAmrl	88.85	+1.7	+7.9	
Vanguard InTTEAdmrl	14.42	+0.1	+8.2	
Vanguard InsIdxns	283.22	+1.5	+16.4	
Vanguard InsIdxnsPlus	283.24	+1.5	+16.4	
Vanguard InsTSMInPls	67.09	+0.2	+15.5	
Vanguard MdCpIdAdmrl	214.74	+2.4	+25.1	
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	147.94	-.16	+12.5	
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.73	...	+6.3	
Vanguard SmCpIdAdmrl	77.00	-.13	+10.2	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	33.01	+0.2	+11.9	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	19.89	+0.1	+12.7	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	36.37	+0.2	+12.9	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	22.40	+0.1	+13.2	
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	11.07	+0.2	+10.7	
Vanguard TtBMDIdxns	11.07	+0.2	+10.8	
Vanguard TtInBldxAdmrl	23.22	...	+9.7	
Vanguard TtInBldxns	34.85	+0.1	+9.8	
Vanguard TtInSldxAdmrl	29.10	+0.2	+11.5	
Vanguard TtInSldxns	116.38	+0.7	+11.6	
Vanguard TtInSldxnsPlus	116.41	+0.8	+11.6	
Vanguard TtInSldxInv	17.40	+0.1	+11.5	
Vanguard TtSMldxAdmrl	77.21	+0.3	+15.5	
Vanguard TtSMldxns	77.23	+0.3	+15.5	
Vanguard TtSMldxInv	77.18	+0.3	+15.4	
Vanguard WngtInAdmrl	75.28	+0.2	+14.6	
Vanguard WlslyInAdmrl	66.41	+0.4	+12.9	
Vanguard WndsrInAdmrl	68.51	-.10	+14.1	

d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee.
m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee.
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Trump backs off banning vaping flavors

Potential job losses, voter backlash cited as cause of pullback

By JONATHAN LEMIRE, MATTHEW PERRONE AND DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When President Donald Trump boarded Air Force One to fly to a Kentucky campaign rally two weeks ago, a plan was in place for him to give final approval to a plan to ban most flavored e-cigarettes.

By the time Trump landed back at Joint Base Andrews outside Washington a few hours later, the plan was off. And its future is unclear.

For nearly two months, momentum had been building inside the White House to try to halt a youth vaping epidemic that experts feared was hurting as many as 5 million teenagers.

Both first lady Melania Trump and Ivanka Trump, the president's daughter and senior adviser, pushed for the ban, which was also being championed internally by White House counselor Kellyanne Conway, who has taken the lead on some public health issues.

But as Trump sat surrounded by political advisers



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OBITUARIES

KEVIN L. MORRIS 1973-2019

Kirkland & Ellis law firm partner, Butler graduate

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

In his work as a Chicago-based partner at law firm Kirkland & Ellis, Kevin L. Morris specialized in complex business transactions, including private equity deals, recapitalizations and joint ventures.

Morris also was a longtime member of the board of trustees of his alma mater, Butler University.

"He was masterful at simplifying complex problems and connecting with people to understand their concerns," said Kirkland & Ellis partner Richard W. Porter, a colleague and mentor. "He managed people effectively and addressed legal issues with insight and creativity in order to achieve an objective."

Morris, 46, died of complications from brain cancer on Nov. 10 at Advocate Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove, said his wife of 21 years, Tonya. A Downers Grove resident for the past 10 years, Morris had been diagnosed with brain cancer in February 2017, his wife said.

Born in Chicago, Morris grew up on the South Side and attended McDade Classical School, then Kenwood Academy. During high school, he moved with his family to Granger, Indiana, where he was the starting safety on the football team at Penn High School, near Mishawaka.

Morris earned a bachelor's degree in marketing in 1995 from Butler University, where he also played football. He stayed at Butler for another year, serving as a graduate assistant football coach and earning an MBA in 1996.

Morris worked as a pharmaceutical sales representative for drugmaker Pfizer from 1996 until 1997, and he then served for two years as Illinois State University's director of fiscal management and planning.

Morris returned to school in 1999 to pursue a law degree at the University of Chicago Law School. During law school, he worked as a summer associate at Kirkland & Ellis. One of his instructors during law school was future President Barack Obama.

After graduating law school in 2002, Morris joined Kirkland & Ellis full time, eventually becoming a partner. Morris represented



KIRKLAND & ELLIS

Kevin L. Morris, a partner at Kirkland & Ellis law firm, died of complications from brain cancer Nov. 10 at age 46.

private equity firms, as well as public and privately held firms, and provided counsel to his clients on a range of transaction-related issues, including private equity transactions, business acquisitions and divestitures, restructurings and recapitalizations.

Early in his career, Morris had been inspired by the late African American businessman Reginald Lewis, who led a leveraged buyout of Beatrice International Foods in 1987 and as a result built the largest black-owned and managed business in the U.S. at the time. Morris had read Lewis' book, "Why Should White Guys Have All the Fun?: How Reginald Lewis Created a Billion-Dollar Business Empire," and had considered migrating to a career as the principal person buying companies, Porter said.

Ultimately, however, Morris stayed at Kirkland & Ellis, and "he was valued and valuable in his ... role and he flourished," Porter said.

"Kevin was a natural coach, and he wanted to bring other people along, and I think in much the same way that Lewis had inspired him, he was trying to inspire younger lawyers and business people he worked with," Porter said. "And he had the ambition to be in command, so he sought leadership roles and he pursued them. He honed his skills in order to become a master at his craft."

Stephen Presser, a founding partner of New York-based private equity firm Monomoy Capital Partners, was one of Morris' clients. Presser called Morris "both our lawyer and our friend

during his work for Monomoy."

"He taught us what mattered — and what didn't — in the legal structure of our transactions," Presser said. "More importantly, he truly cared about both our work and our lives and he always went the extra distance to make sure we landed in the best place possible. Kevin was a tremendous part of Monomoy's success over the past 15 years. We were so lucky to have the opportunity to work with him and we will miss him more than words can say."

Morris joined the board of trustees at Butler University in 2014. He also served on the advisory board for the Butler Business Consulting Group.

"He maintained friendships with professors at Butler, and Butler gave him a lot — it's where he grew up," Morris' wife said. "So he always wanted to give back because of that. A lot of relationships were built there, a lot of ties remained there. That's where his heart was."

Butler President Jim Danko said in a statement that Morris brought to the university's board "a steady and positive energy, consistency demonstrating an insightful and creative approach to our deliberations."

"Even when he identified something in need of improvements, he made his points in the most constructive manner possible," Danko said. "Kevin wanted the absolute best for Butler — especially when he was sure it would benefit our students."

Morris' other interests included coaching his son's Little League teams and mentoring others, his wife said.

"He was always trying to be a role model, to do the right thing and to give of himself wherever he could," she said.

In addition to his wife, Morris is survived by a son, Christian; his father, Booker; his stepmother, Barbara; two sisters, Kimberly and Kyra; and a brother, Kenneth.

A memorial service will take place at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Rock of Ages Baptist Church, 1309 Madison St., Maywood.

Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

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Allabastro, Sr., Russell J.

Russell J. Allabastro, Sr., WWII Navy Veteran, age 93, of Homer Glenn. Beloved husband of the late Frances P. Allabastro, nee Mc Donough; devoted father of Barbara Jean (the late Joseph) Buscemi, Diane Allabastro and Russell (Terry) Allabastro, Jr.; dear grandfather of Phillip (Vicki) Buscemi, Bryan Buscemi, Beth Ann (Jacob) Kell, Jeffrey (Julie) Buscemi, Moreen (William) Butterworth, Robert (Cheryl) Allabastro, Stephen Allabastro, and the late Cassie Jo Allabastro and the late Russell (Sandy) Allabastro, III; great grandfather of Emma Buscemi, Aiden Buscemi, Connor Allabastro, Hannah Buscemi, Annie Butterworth, James Buscemi, Griffin Butterworth, Olivia Buscemi, Joey Buscemi, Quinn Butterworth, Anthony Buscemi, Calvin Kell and Kyle Allabastro; brother of MaryRose Brubaker and the late Louis (the late Catherine) Allabastro, Rosemary Allabastro and Thomas Allabastro.; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday, November 21, 2019 from 3 P.M to 8 P.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home Ltd.** 9445 W. 31st St., Brookfield, IL 60513. Funeral Friday, November 22, 2019, at St. Bernards Church, 13030 143rd St., Homer Glenn, IL 60491. Mass 11 A.M. Interment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. Information at 708-485-2000 or [www. HitzemanFuneral.com](http://www.HitzemanFuneral.com)



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Benn, Marvin

Marvin Norris Benn, 75; beloved husband, father, lawyer, athlete and violin aficionado, passed away due to complications from Parkinson's Disease; a battle he fought heroically for over 15-years. Born in Chicago to Jack and Lillian Benn, Marvin graduated from the University of Illinois with a degree in electrical engineering and a juris doctorate. He was a founding partner of the law firm Hamman and Benn. Marvin is survived by his wife of 40 years, Karen nee Katz; his children Aaron (Diana), Lauren and Samantha, and his brother-in-law Robert (Sharon) Katz. Beloved by many, Marvin will be missed by extended family and friends. Chapel Service Wednesday, November 20, 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Rush University Medical Center for Parkinson's Research, (RUMC for Parkinson's Research), 1201 W. Harrison Street - Suite 300, Chicago, Illinois 60607-3319, rush.convio.net/tribute. For information: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Bernardin, Robert

Robert Bernardin, age 89 of Bloomingdale; beloved husband of Dolores; devoted father of Lewis Bernardin, Perry Bernardin, Desiree Buyle, Edith Munaco and Camille Slade; loving grandfather of 17 and great grandfather of 1; dear brother of Betty Zurzolo, Raymond Bernardin and the late Sam Bernardin; dear uncle of several nieces and nephews and he was a cousin of the late Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin. Funeral Thursday, family and friends are invited to gather 9:00 a.m. at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels** 450 W. Lake St. Roselle, IL. 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.). Funeral Service will begin at 10:00 a.m. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 5:00-9:00 p.m. For info 630-889-1700 or www.salernofuneralhomes.com. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.



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Bielinski, Ronald E.

Ronald E. Bielinski, age 72. Loving husband of Debbie (nee Malone). Devoted father of Lauren (Matthew) Kiefer, Michael, and Eric Bielinski. Adored Papa of McKenna and Madison Kiefer. Dear brother of Dennis Bielinski, Lisa (Matthew) Pilolli, and the late Bradley Bielinski. Fond son-in-law of Olga and the late George Malone. Loving uncle, relative, friend of many, and other family members including Christine, Bryan, Ryan, and Eden. Visitation Thursday, November 21, 2019 from 3:00-9:00 p.m. at **Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home**, 8025 W. Golf Road in Niles. Family and friends to meet Friday, November 22 at St. Catherine Laboure Church, 3535 Thornwood in Glenview for a 10:00 Mass. Entombment will follow at All Saints Cemetery. Memorial contributions appreciated to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Info 847-581-0536 or www.colonialfuneral.com



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CERVENKA, ROBERT G.

ROBERT G. CERVENKA, 63, Chief of Police-Indian Head Park, former Lieutenant-Chicago Police Department; beloved husband of Christie (nee Galczyński); loving father of Michael Cervenka, Burr Ridge PD & Nicholas (Sylvia) Cervenka; dearest grandfather of Nicholas, Alexander & Emilia; dear brother of the late Richard, Jr. (Nona) Cervenka; fond uncle of many nieces & nephews. Chief Cervenka is a member of numerous organizations. Visitation Wednesday, November 20, 2019, 2-8 p.m. at **Zarzycki Manor Chapels, Ltd.**, 8999 S. Archer Ave., Willow Springs. Funeral Thursday, November 21, 2019, 8:30 a.m. from the funeral home to the Church of St. Francis of Assisi, Orland Park. Mass 10 a.m. Entombment Resurrection Community Mausoleum. (708) 839.8999 or www.ZarzyckiManorChapels.com.



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Coniglio, Patricia E.

Patricia E. Coniglio of River Forest, IL, loving wife of Dr. Bernard L. Coniglio, Jr., passed away peacefully in her home on Friday, November 15, 2019. Beloved mother of Bernard L. (Bobbi) Coniglio, III, Beverly (Scott) Mackintosh and Laura (Steven) Schafer; cherished "Nana" of Ben and Malinda Coniglio, Darby and Devon Mackintosh, Samantha, Peyton and Carleigh Schafer. Devoted daughter of the late Mildred and Rush Ayers, sister of four brothers and three sisters; fond aunt of many. Patricia's greatest joy was raising her three children and spoiling her seven grandchildren. She will be remembered for her laughter, generous nature and warm heart. Visitation 10am-1pm Saturday, November 23 at **Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home**, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park, IL. Interment Unity Church Cemetery, Ararat, VA. In lieu of flowers, donations to Misericordia are appreciated. Funeral info: drechslerbrownwilliams.com

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DeHaan, Michael E

Michael E. DeHaan, 75, of Naples, Florida passed away peacefully in his home with family by his side on November 14th. Born on June 11, 1944, in Chicago, Illinois to Edward and Marie DeHaan, he was a graduate of Drake University '66, where he met his wife Julie. Mike was third generation President of Chesterfield

Federal Savings and Loan, a lifelong fan of Da Bears, and an avid golfer who enjoyed playing at Beverly Country Club in Chicago and the Classics and Marriott courses in Naples, Florida. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Julie; son, Jason DeHaan (Sue); daughter, Laura Voney (Dale); grandchildren Joey DeHaan, Carter Voney and Dylan Voney; and, sister, Sue Antal. Special thanks to the staff at Hope Lodge in Tampa, Avow in Naples and all of his amazing friends. At Mike's request, no service will be held. In lieu of flowers, he asked that you leave someone a really big tip. For online condolences, visit [www. fullernaples.com](http://www.fullernaples.com).

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Farina, Rose

Rose Farina nee: Torina; Beloved wife of the late Louis; Dearest mother of Philip(Kathy), James (Geraldine), Mark (Diane) and the late Richard (Patty); Dear grandmother of Lauren (Martin) Prieto, Nicholas (Jennifer) Farina, Lisa Marie Farina, Michael Farina, Olivia (Ashley), Louis Farina and the late Casey; Great grandmother of James Farina, Eva Rose Prieto, Jason Farina and Gabriel Farina; Fond sister of the late Florence (the late David) Domino, the late Angela Torina, the late Vito (Gloria) and the late Maria Torina. Funeral Friday, November 22, 2019, 9:00 a.m. from Salerno's Galewood Chapels, 1857 N. Harlem Ave, Chicago, 60707, **Ralph Massey Funeral Director** to St. Giles Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Private. Visitation Thursday, November 21, 2109 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. For info 773-889-1700.

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Gilford, Lawrence E. 'Larry'

Lawrence E. "Larry" Gilford, age 96, died peacefully at home in Wilmette, Illinois on November 17th, 2019. Larry is survived by his wife of 71 years: Darlene Gilford (nee Steinberg); his sister: Susie Samuels; his four children: Paul Gilford (Cheryl Riphagen), Jim Gilford (Beth Keno), Patti Gilford (Barry Blalek), Cathy Gilford Atkins (Dr. Edward Atkins); his six grandchildren: Lisa Atkins (Adam Schlosser), David Atkins (Faith Botica), Ben Gilford (Casey Silver), Jackie Gilford, Lauryn Gilford, Claire Spitzer; his three great grandchildren: Austin and Chase Schlosser, Oliver Atkins; and his two divine angel helpers: Josef Te, Dindo Muertegui.

Larry attended St. John's military academy where he was an excellent student, star athlete and tennis team captain. Larry received a scholarship to the University of Michigan and participated as a member of the tennis team. He later graduated from the University of Michigan in 1947 after his return from the war where he served as a Captain in the Tank Corp. Larry was a life-long advocate for community service and served on a number of boards including the JCC Chicago where he was named an honorary director for life.

Larry was dedicated to his work. He loved being surrounded by people, creating connections with others and making a positive difference in people's lives in the community. Larry spent most of his long work career in finance and banking. Larry served as President of North Shore National Bank and as Director/Owner of banks connected to the Affiliated Group, Manufacturers Bank and MB Financial. Larry also served as the President of the Illinois Banking Association

Larry's life was shaped by his experiences in Europe during World War II. He truly believed he was "living on borrowed time." As a result, Larry always had a positive outlook on life, which he filled with his many loves. These included his wife Darlene, his children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, extended family, many friends, lots of tennis, Green Acres, classical music, Ravinia, chop suey, never-ending stories, the Botanic Gardens, Palm Springs, good jokes, and bad jokes.

Larry received exquisite care, love, and attention until his last breath. He was surrounded by his amazing wife Darlene, a team of family and friends, and extraordinary help (divine angels). Endings are often challenging, but Larry passed with the honor and appreciation that he and his very full life deserved.

A memorial service in celebration of Larry's life, will take place on Thursday, November 20th at 3:00PM at Temple Jeremiah: 937 N Happ Rd, Northfield, IL 60093. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the JCC Chicago: 300 Revere Dr. Northbrook IL, 60062 www.jccchicago.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

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Grace, Marianne O'Brien

age 68, daughter of Edward and Florence Sullivan O'Brien; beloved 39 year wife of John; loving sister of Michael James and Joan Marie; adored aunt of Kyle and Katie Rose; cousin and friend of many. Marianne passed away peacefully at home Saturday afternoon after a long illness. Visitation 3 to 9pm on Wednesday, November 20 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St. Countryside. Visitation continues Thursday, November 21 at St. John of the Cross Church, 5005 S. Wolf Rd., Western Springs from 10am until time of Mass, 11am. Interment private. Flowers welcome, donations to pulmonaryfibrosis.org encouraged. Funeral Info: 708-352-6500 or hifunerals.com



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Johnson, Ronald C.

Ronald C. Johnson, age 70, at rest November 17, 2019. Loving husband of Margo S. Johnson for 22 years. Devoted father of David (Terri) Johnson and Julie Johnson. Cherished grandfather of Eddie Johnson. Dear brother of Dennis Johnson, Brian Johnson and Brenda Johnson. Uncle of many nieces and nephews.

Memorial visitation Thursday November 21st from 4:00 pm until time of Memorial Service 7:00 pm at **Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd.** 7000 S. Madison Street, Willowbrook. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Wellness House 131 N. County Line Road, Hinsdale, IL 60521 or www.wellnesshouse.org would be appreciated. Service information: 630-325-2300 or adolfservices.com



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In 1794 the U.S. and Britain signed the Jay Treaty, which resolved some issues left over from the Revolutionary War.

In 1863 President Abraham Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address as he dedicated a national cemetery at the Pennsylvania Civil War battlefield.

In 1893 the New York World issued the first newspaper color supplement, a four-page section printed in five colors.

In 1919 the Senate rejected the World War I Treaty of Versailles on a vote of 55-39, just short of the two-thirds majority needed for ratification.

In 1942 Soviet forces launched their winter of-

fensive against the Germans along the Don front in World War II.

In 1949 Monaco held a coronation for its new ruler, Prince Rainier III, six months after he succeeded his grandfather, Prince Louis II.

In 1959 Ford Motor Co. said it would halt production of the Edsel.

In 1969 Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean made man's second landing on the moon.

In 1973 prices on the New York Stock Exchange suffered their sharpest loss in 11 years, with investors afraid a recession would result from a reduction in Middle East oil supplies.

In 1975 the judge in the Sacramento trial of Lynette

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Nov. 18
Lotto **03 05 11 20 22 50**
Lotto jackpot: \$11.5M
Pick 3 midday **734 / 7**
Pick 4 midday **4011 / 1**
Lucky Day Lotto midday
01 08 09 34 43
Pick 3 evening **654 / 9**
Pick 4 evening **5401 / 8**
Lucky Day Lotto evening
03 11 39 40 42

Nov. 19 Mega Millions: \$192M
Nov. 20 Powerball: \$80M

WISCONSIN
Nov. 18
Pick 3 **642**
Pick 4 **0929**
Badger 5 **03 04 11 21 25**
SuperCash **04 09 11 14 24 29**

INDIANA
Nov. 18
Daily 3 midday **624 / 1**
Daily 4 midday **1065 / 1**
Daily 3 evening **673 / 9**
Daily 4 evening **0186 / 9**
Cash 5 **04 14 22 29 34**

MICHIGAN
Nov. 18
Daily 3 midday **775**
Daily 4 midday **4313**
Daily 3 evening **550**
Daily 4 evening **1004**
Fantasy 5 **04 11 16 26 38**
Keno **02 05 06 07 08**
10 11 13 17 19 20 21 39 40
41 54 55 61 62 65 71 72

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King, Karen M.
Ret. CPS, age 64. Adoring mother of James King, and Jeneane (Leonard) Miles CPD. Beloved daughter of Lois and the late Fred King Ret. CPD. Cherished sister of William (Mary Ramsey) King, Teresa King, Mary Lynn King, and the late Gary King. Loving aunt of Scott (Nora) King, and Courtney King. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Thursday 9:30 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Bernard's Church, Mass 10:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

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Lerman, Shirlee
Shirlee Lerman nee Burnstein, 92, beloved wife of the late Joe Lessman and the late Alexander Lerman; loving mother of Steve (Ann) Lessman, Marla (Allen) Judd, Mitchell (Ann) Lerman, Stuart Lerman and the late Gary Lerman; cherished Bubble of 17 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren; dear sister of Nate (Myrna) Burnstein and the late Rose (the late Joe) Coltun; many loving nieces and nephews. Founding member of the Joe Lessman Division of Multiple Sclerosis. Chapel service, Tuesday, 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Greater Illinois Chapter - Multiple Sclerosis Society, 525 West Monroe Street - Suite 1510, Chicago, IL 60661. For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



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Lewis, Irving Arnold
Irving Arnold Lewis, 95. Devoted husband of the late Roberta (nee Bachmann) for 46 years, Loving father of Jeffry, Nancy and David (Dorit) Lewis, proud grandfather of Liora (Oriel) Weisz, Reytun and Rinat, of Israel. Dear Brother of the late Frieda (the late Nathan) Verson and the late Sylvia (the late Keith) Berkson. He was a WW II Army Air Corps B-17 Bombardier Veteran, Vice President of Operations at Chicago's Polk Bros. retail store. Later in life, a philanthropist in the I Have A Dream Foundation, helping underprivileged inner-city children through supporting their continuing education. He established, in the memory and spirit of his wife, the Roberta Bachmann Lewis Scholarship Fund at North Lawndale College Prep High School, 1615 S. Christiana, Chicago, IL 60623, providing support for students in the community. Please make contributions payable to The Phoenix Pact. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m., on Wednesday, November 20, 2019 at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. For funeral information 847-256-5700.



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Machara, Anna
Anna Machara, Beloved wife of the late Cyril. Loving mother Anthony (Linda) and Frank (late Jean) Machara. Funeral Saturday November 23, 2019 10:00 AM from the **Vandenberg Funeral Home** 17248 S. Harlem Ave Tinley Park, to St. Stephen Church Mass 10:30 AM. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation prior to mass from 8:00 AM until prayers at 10:00 AM. 708-532-1635 or www.vandenbergfuneralhome.com

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Martinovich, Steve
Steve Martinovich age 60; suddenly; loving father of Mark (Sarah) and John Martinovich; cherished son of Sophia (the late Mark) Peters; dear brother of Peter Martinovich and Constantine (Gina) Peters, D.O.; proud soon to be Pappou; fond nephew of Stavroula (George) Spanos; also survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Steve was an avid sports fan. Visitation Thursday November 21, 2019; 3 pm to 9 pm at Kosary Funeral Home 9837 S. Kedzie, Evergreen Park. Funeral Friday November 22nd, 9:30 am from funeral home to S.S. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church for Funeral Service at 11:00 am Interment Bethania Cemetery. (708) 499-3223 or kosaryfuneralhome.com

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Miller (Dreyer), Carlene Marie
Carlene Miller passed away on November 16, 2019 at Joliet Hospice surrounded by her family. She was born on Halloween, October 31, 1959 to Bob and Gwen (McGraw) Dreyer. She attended St. Paul Lutheran School and East Aurora High School. She worked at Metropolitan Life Insurance. She later drove a school bus for Oswego schools. She and Fred Miller of Oswego had three children; Bobby, Kelsey (Derek) Cahill and Freddy. She also has three grandchildren, Caleb Miller, Gavin and Adalay Cahill. She is survived by her Mother, Gwen Dreyer and sisters, Karen (Bob) Peara and Kim (Scott) Fischer, along with numerous nieces and nephew. Carlene was preceded in death by her dad, Bob Dreyer. A memorial service will be held at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Aurora, on November 23, 2019 with a viewing time from 10:30-2:00 followed by a short service. In lieu of flowers, donation to the Alzheimer's Association can be made through alz.org.

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Pure, Lorraine
Lorraine Pure nee Warner, age 91. Beloved wife and dancing partner of the late Julius Pure. Loving mother of Dr. Darryl Pure (Raquel Corré), Alison Pure Slovin (Ronald Slovin) and Michael (Melissa) Pure. Proud grandmother of Elana (Jason) Tennenbaum, Rebekah (Josh) Grossman and Isaac Pure, Alan (Elisha) Richter and Benji Richter, Rachel Slovin, Doniel (Shifra) Slovin, Elisheva (Ariel) Slovin and Yael (Efriam) Weinfield, and the twins, Jacob Pure and Emiliy Pure. Cherished GG of Noah, Sydney and Nathan Tennenbaum, Aviva and Audrey Grossman, Sarina and Jeremy Richter, and Menachem, Nechama Miriam, Devorah, and Raizel Slovin, Yehuda, Rikki, and Jack Weinfield. Devoted sister of Barbara (the late Jack) Schusteff. Beloved Auntie Lor of Marla (Fred) Lappe, Dr. Susan (Dr. Alan) Shapiro, Robin (Michael) Blitz, Elliott (the late Sandi) Pure, Jeffrey (Ellen) Pure and the late Andrew Schusteff. Service Tuesday 10AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Zion Gardens Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Simon Wiesenthal Center, 77 West Wacker Drive, Suite 4500 Chicago, IL 60601, www.wiesenthal.com. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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Siegfried, George E.
George E. Siegfried, age 78, of Evanston, IL. Beloved husband of Norma Siegfried nee Dennis. Loving brother of Wanda (Ben) Brewster. Fond nephew of Norma M. (the late Allen) West. Many loving cousins. Visitation Wednesday, November 20, 2019, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Service Thursday, November 21, 2019, 11:00 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1004 Greenwood Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201. Interment private Montrose Cemetery, Chicago, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to University HealthSystem Foundation, Kellogg Cancer Center, 1033 University Place, Suite 450, Evanston, IL 60201, or online at foundation.northshore.org/donate. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.


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Stanley, Shirley M.
Shirley M. Stanley, nee Bechtold, age 84, passed away peacefully on November 18, 2019. Shirley was the beloved wife of the late Donald L.; loving mother of Laura (Rob) Ryndak and Donna (Thomas) Persino; dearest daughter of the late Mae, nee MacElroy, Feldscher and the late Emerick Bechtold; cherished grandmother of T. Alexander and Nicholas (Kayleigh) Persino, Kaitlin, Kelsey and Michael (fiancée Georgia Parashos) Ryndak; great grandmother of Lillian Marie Persino; dear sister of Mary Ann Kendrick, Tom Bechtold, Judy (Rick) Lamz and the late Robert Feldscher; beloved sister in-law of the late Betty (the late Ron) Plach and the late Robert (the late Marge) Stanley; fond aunt of many. Shirley was a longtime Girl Scout troop leader, and enjoyed her years of work with infants in daycare. In lieu of flowers, donations to: Girls Scouts of America or Rainbow Hospice would be appreciated. Visitation Wednesday, November 20, 2019, from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to Immaculate Conception Church in Chicago for Mass at 10:00 a.m. The interment will follow at Maryhill Cemetery in Niles. For more information www.cumberlandchapels.com or (708)456-8300.

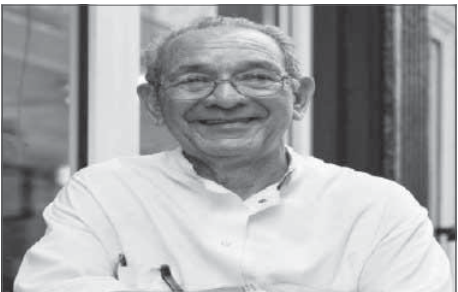

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Vale, Virginia C.
Artist and arts patron Virginia C. Vale died peacefully on November 17, 2019, just short of her 97th birthday. The daughter of Fanny and L. Lewis Cohen, she was born in Chicago and attended The Farm School, Elm Place, Highland Park High School, and Northwestern University. She devoted her life to her family and to the arts, and is best known in Chicago and the North Shore for her thirty years as a designer of jewelry. A subscriber to the Chicago Symphony for seven decades, she served as a leader on the Ravinia Women's Board and as a Sustaining Fellow of the Art Institute of Chicago, among many other civic activities. She wed Murray Vale in 1954, a union that produced two sons, Larry and Peter, and lasted until Murray's death in 1989. Following his passing, she treasured the successive long-term companionship of Dr. Irving (Bud) Stein, Jr. and artist Franklin (Mac) McMahon, each of whom pre-deceased her. She is survived by her much-loved children, Larry Vale (Julie Dobrow) of Lincoln, Massachusetts and Peter Vale of Chicago, as well as by four cherished grandchildren: Mira Vale (Nick Allen), Aaron Vale, Jeremy Vale, and Jonathan Vale. Her sister, Grace Hokin, pre-deceased her, but she is survived by her dear nieces Janey Morris (Steve) and Lori Kaufman (Steve) of Chicago, as well as by her favorite cousin Joanne Wilmot Gregg in Florida. Arrangements private. Ginny Vale lives on in a rose garden near you.


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Verbic, Gloria Winifred
Gloria Winifred Verbic, 91, longtime resident of Elgin, IL, went home to be with the Lord on November 16, 2019. She lived her life with unwavering faith and complete devotion to her family. Gloria was born August 16, 1928 in Oak Park, IL, and was the daughter of Eugene and Winifred LeMaire. She graduated from Wheaton Academy in 1946 and received her undergraduate degree in Biology from MacMurray College for Women in 1950. She met her husband, Richard, in the lunch line at Abbott Hall at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago, IL, while she was pursuing her graduate degree in Physical Therapy. She married the dashing young oral surgeon on a beautiful May day in 1952 and they moved to Elgin, IL, where they raised their eight children. She was the beloved wife of the late Dr. Richard L. Verbic, former Mayor of Elgin, IL, and is survived by her eight children, Nancy (Rune) Tvedt of Federal Way, WA; John (Pia) Verbic of Mumbai, India; Sharon (John) Dohm of Beverly Hills, CA; Marianne (Dr. Michael) Michelotti of St. Charles, IL; Susan (Carl) Kubiuk of Barrington, IL; Daniel (Kristin) Verbic of Baltimore, MD; James (Tiffany) Verbic of Scottsdale, AZ; and Judy (Justin) Kron of Park Ridge, IL; 21 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and brother Eugene (Carolyn) LeMaire of Geneva, IL. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Richard, in 1997, an infant son, Stephen, and grandson, Jonathan Tvedt. Gloria was devoted to her family and actively participated with them sharing vacations, graduations, and birthdays. She loved to travel and enjoyed trips to all seven continents and over 86 countries, of which her favorites were Scotland and Antarctica. She treasured her time spent with her family in Lake Geneva, WI during the summers on her boat, "Slip Away." She was passionate about family and friends, and her home was filled with books, people, and photographs. Gloria was involved with numerous clubs and school activities, including the Elgin Junior Service Board, The Elgin Fideliters Club, Bridge Club, PTA, and Girl Scouts. She loved to read the Wall Street Journal every morning and up to her final days she was the family matriarch, maintaining a sharp intellect, caring touch, and remarkable ability to enjoy the small things in life. Her legacy of love, learning, and generosity will never be forgotten by those that crossed her path and she will be greatly missed by her children. Gloria lived and died with presence and dignity—a true tribute to a life well lived and marked by a deep faith and love for God. Gloria's family would like to express their deepest heartfelt thanks to The Apostolic Christian Highland Oaks Nursing Home in Elgin, IL, Pastor Doug Anderson, and Pastor Jai Prakash Masih. In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests any memorials made in Gloria's memory be directed to Child Evangelism Fellowship at PO Box 348, Warrenton, MO 63383 and/or Our Daily Bread Ministries at PO Box 2222, Grand Rapids, MI 49501. A memorial service to celebrate Gloria's life will be held at New Covenant Bible Church at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, November 22, 2019. The church is located at 4N780 Randall Road in St. Charles, IL. Private graveside services were held at Bluff City cemetery with arrangements made by the **Laird Funeral Home** in Elgin, Illinois. For information 847-741-8800 or www.lairdfamilyfuneralservices.com

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Wollack, Steven E.
Steven E. Wollack, age 77; beloved husband of Nanette, nee Kraus; loving father of Suzanne (David) Cohn and Brent (Shanna) Wollack; proud "papa" of Aliza, Harrison, and Asher; dear brother of Richard (Sue) Wollack and Deborah (Forrest) Tatel; fond brother in law of Edward (Rita) Kraus and Louis (Marilyn) Rose; and, uncle and great uncle of many. Dedicated Chicago attorney, commodities trader, former Board Member and Vice Chairman of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Memorial service Tuesday 4pm at Temple Shalom of Chicago, 3480 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, where a reception will follow. Contributions may be made to a charity of your choice. Arrangements entrusted to Lakeshore Jewish Funerals, 773-625-8621


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IN THE INTEREST OF
Alase Shiloh Arihel Shiloh Armadeus Shiloh

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Asheriah-Ase Shiloh (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00557 19JA00559 19JA00560

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Quinton Fish (Father), and Sean Phillips (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 28, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 12/11/2019, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
October 22, 2019 6515626

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IN THE INTEREST OF
Christin Doyle AKA Christian Doyle

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tabitha Doyle (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00755

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Tabitha Doyle (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 17, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 12/11/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
October 22, 2019 6515616

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Colson Mealeer AKA Colson Me Aleer

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Samantha Mc Aleer (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00989

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Samantha Mc Aleer (Mother) and Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on September 06, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vilkkelis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 12/11/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
October 28, 2019 6515613

LEGAL NOTICE
Toni Preckwinkle, President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, has directed me to call a Special Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County on Wednesday, November 20, 2019 at the hour of 12:00 P.M. in the County Board Room, Room 569, County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. At said meeting, the Fiscal Year 2020 Programs and Budgets for Pace, Chicago Transit Authority (CTA), Metra and the Regional Transit Authority (RTA) will be presented.
Very truly yours,
/s/ KAREN A. YARBROUGH, Cook County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois
11/16-11/20/2019 6511488

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Strickland Arianne Strickland Jerinah Anderson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Ariel Strickland (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00351 19JA00352 19JA00353

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Ariel Strickland (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 09, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Nicholas Geanopoulos in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 12/11/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
October 24, 2019 6515614

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LEGAL NOTICE
Toni Preckwinkle, President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, has directed me to call a Special Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County on Thursday, November 21, 2019 at the hour of 11:00 A.M. in the County Board Room, Room 569, County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois.

At said meeting, the following Committee item regarding the Cook County Budget Resolution and Annual Appropriation Bill for Fiscal Year 2020 as amended will be considered:

Committee Items Requiring Board Action - Item 19-5916 - EXECUTIVE BUDGET RECOMMENDATION - Cook County Budget Resolution and Annual Appropriation Bill for Fiscal Year 2020.

Very truly yours,
/s/KAREN A. YARBROUGH
KAREN A. YARBROUGH Cook County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois
11/18, 11/19, 11/20, 11/21/2019 6515153

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Yadegar Varda, Edna Varda, Yadegar Varda, and Occupant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004308 FILED October 31, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 4, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0004177, 15-0004178 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 2208 CHESTNUT AVE., 2206 CHESTNUT AVE., Arlington Heights, IL 60004 Legal Description or Property Index No. 03-18-104-106-0000 and 03-18-104-107-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on April 1, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent foreclosures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before April 1, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 15, 2020, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before April 1, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee RDG LNS LLC (312) 436-0831 Dated: October 31, 2019 11/19, 20, 21/2019 6509665

TO: Krzysztof Klimex, Elzbieta Klimex, Occupant, Krzysztof Klimex, and Elzbieta Klimex; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004300 FILED October 31, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 4, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0001886, Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 341 S ROBERTS RD., Inverness, IL 60010 Legal Description or Property Index No. 02-20-107-003-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on April 1, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent foreclosures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before April 1, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 15, 2020, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before April 1, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee RDG LNS LLC (312) 436-0831 Dated: October 31, 2019 11/19, 20, 21/2019 6510412

TO: Yadeagar Varda, Edna Varda, Yadegar Varda, and Occupant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004308 FILED October 31, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 4, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0004177, 15-0004178 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 2208 CHESTNUT AVE., 2206 CHESTNUT AVE., Arlington Heights, IL 60004 Legal Description or Property Index No. 03-18-104-106-0000 and 03-18-104-107-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on April 1, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent foreclosures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before April 1, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 15, 2020, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before April 1, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee RDG LNS LLC (312) 436-0831 Dated: October 31, 2019 11/19, 20, 21/2019 6509665

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Sue Shulman, Alan M. Shulman, Willow Woods Condominium Association c/o Mark F. Becker, Alan M. Shulman, and Sue Shulman; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004315 FILED October 31, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 4, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0004201 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 920 E OLD WILLOW RD #103., Prospect Heights, IL 60070 Legal Description or Property Index No. 03-24-024-021-1011 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on April 1, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent foreclosures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before April 1, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 15, 2020, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before April 1, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee RDG LNS LLC (312) 436-0831 Dated: October 31, 2019 11/19, 20, 21/2019 6509662

TO: Michael Gilani, Ace Muffler Shops, Incorporated c/o Donald M. Leibsker, Michael Gilani, Michael Gilani, and Occipant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004322 FILED October 31, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 3, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0001420 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 8205 BALLARD RD., Niles, IL 60714 Legal Description or Property Index No. 09-14-403-056-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on April 1, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent foreclosures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before April 1, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 15, 2020, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before April 1, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee RDG LNS LLC (312) 436-0831 Dated: October 31, 2019 11/19, 20, 21/2019 6509711



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TO: Michael Gilani, Ace Muffler Shops, Incorporated c/o Donald M. Leibsker, Michael Gilani, Michael Gilani, and Occipant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004322 FILED October 31, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 3, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0001420 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 8205 BALLARD RD., Niles, IL 60714 Legal Description or Property Index No. 09-14-403-056-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on April 1, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent foreclosures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before April 1, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 15, 2020, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before April 1, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee RDG LNS LLC (312) 436-0831 Dated: October 31, 2019 11/19, 20, 21/2019 6509711

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TO: Narjsh Thowfeek, Occupant, Devon Commons Commercial Condominium Association c/o Ana M. Mencini, and Devon C. Store, Inc. c/o Ana M. Mencini; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004226 FILED October 31, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 6, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0009303 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 2144 W DEVON AVE UNIT 1E, Chicago, IL 60659 Legal Description or Property Index No. 11-31-316-050-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on April 1, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent foreclosures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before April 1, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 15, 2020, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before April 1, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee RDG LNS LLC (312) 436-0831 Dated: October 31, 2019 11/19, 20, 21/2019 6510279

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Sue Shulman, Alan M. Shulman, Willow Woods Condominium Association c/o Mark F. Becker, Alan M. Shulman, and Sue Shulman; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004315 FILED October 31, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 4, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0004201 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 920 E OLD WILLOW RD #103., Prospect Heights, IL 60070 Legal Description or Property Index No. 03-24-024-021-1011 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on April 1, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent foreclosures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property

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TO: Magdalena Polinska, Occupant, Magdalena Polinska, and City of Chicago - City Clerk; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses; heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described herein; and all persons claiming an interest in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners, Unknown Heirs and Unknown Beneficiaries of the estate of TAX ID NO. 2019COT004280 FILED October 31, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 5, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0006593, 15-0006592 Sold for General Taxes of 2016 and 2017. Special assessment of 2016 and 2017, and special assessment no. 1. None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, 303 W. Wacker Ave., Chicago, IL 60639 Legal Description or Property Index No. 13-28-302-022-0000 and 13-28-302-023-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes of 2016 and 2017, and redemption from this sale will expire on April 1, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale is his or her spouse, child, parent, sibling, or other relative. All taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. If you wish to redeem the property, a redemption petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before April 1, 2020. This matter is being heard by the County Clerk of Cook County, Room 704, Calendar 8 at Richard Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 15, 2020, at 9:30 AM you may be present at this hearing. If you do not appear, your rights will already have expired at that time. YOU MUST COME TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before April 1, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, or to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 BY: JAMES J. HANCOCK, County Clerk, ILCS 1-3-34-0383 DATED: October 31, 2019

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TO: John H. Elias, Carole S. Elias, City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel, Michael R. Amelio, Phyllis Amelio, John C. Elias, Carole S. Elias, City of Chicago - City Clerk, Old Second National Bank successor in interest to Ashland State Bank, Old Second National Bank, successor in interest to Ashland State Bank, Occupant 1st Floor, Occupant 2nd floor, and Gregory Elias; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses; heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; and certain persons in actual possession of real estate herein described as claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED No. 2019C0D004726, FILED October 31, 2019, at the County Clerk's Office, Cook County, Illinois. PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 Certificate No. 15-00067224 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.], None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] County Clerk of Cook County, IL FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 2257 N KOSTNER AVE., Chicago, IL 60639 Legal Description or Property Index No. 13-34-209-001-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption has expired on April 5, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing interest and taxes. The redemption of the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will allow you to redeem the property of this property if redemption is not made on or before April 1, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Delaney, 500 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602. April 5, 2020, 9:30 a.m. you may be present at that hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before April 1, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 314, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-633-5645 BY: JAMES M. HANCOCK, Esq., J.D., LLC (312) 438-0831 DATED: October 31, 2019 11/9, 2020 11/21/2015#00708.

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TO: Stanislav Domanski and Occupant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons claiming an interest in the above described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties Interested in said real estate. **REDEEMED** FILED October 31, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 4, 2017 Certificate No. 15-00002075 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessments of 2015 and 2016 (No Special assessment) **None** Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 or Property Index No. 15-10-104-017-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption for the above property has expired. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his/her assignee, pays any subsequent accruing taxes, special assessments and redemption property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a person claiming an interest in the property will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before April 1, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois at the Courtroom of the Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 15, 2020, at 9:30 AM you may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired. **REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY** Redemption can be made at any time on or before April 1, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois. **FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS:** 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-633-5645 BY: 312-633-5645 FAX: 312-633-5645 E-MAIL: CLERK@COOKCOUNTY.IL.GOV (312) 438-0831 Dated: October 31, 2019 11/19, 2019, 2012/19/0510389

to: Terry J. Smith, Cherry R. Smith, Occupant, Pinnacle USA Inc. c/o Secretary of State, Green Tree Financial Servicing Corporation n/k/a Conesco Finance Servicing Corp. c/o Secretary of State, Popular Bank successor to First Bank of Chicago, First US Bank, Internal Revenue Service c/o District Director, US Attorneys Office, IL Dept. of Revenue, and Illinois Department of Revenue; Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned decedent; and all Unknown Owners, Unknown Owners or persons in possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, any of the above, described as Unknown Owners, Unknown Owners and Partners interested in said real estate. DEED 1919COTD000389 IL 15-0002247 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 4, 2017 Certificate No: 15-0002247 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [Municipality and special assessment no.] None Warranted by Cook County Clerk of Cook County. Applicable THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 3324 WILCOX AVE., Bellwood, IL 60104 Legal Description or Property Index No. 15-116-11-021-0000 This notice is to advise the public that the above property is subject for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on April 1, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her heirs, assigns, devisees, or creditors pay taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a redemption hearing will be held at which time I will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before April 1, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Cook, County Clerk of Cook County, 111 W. Washington, Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 1, 2020, at 9:30 AM you may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time by paying the amount due to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois. Purchaser or Assignee RDG LNS LLC (312) 434-0831 Date: November 4, 2019 11/19/20, 20/21/19/5096062

TO: Cleaves Robinson, Jessie M. Buckley
Robinson, Occupant, IL Dept. of Revenue,
Illinois Department of Revenue, IRS US
Internal Revenue Service c/o District Director,
Attorneys General,
Group, LLC c/o Suzanne Middleton; County
Clark of Cook County, Illinois; spouses,
heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above
mentioned persons, described as Unknown
Owners, Occupants or persons in actual
possession of the above property, and all
claimants, decree creditors, judgment
creditors, if any, of the above, described as
Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and
Parties interested in said real estate, TAX
PAYERS, and all persons claiming to be
owners, occupants, heirs, devisees, or
claimants.
31-1917E NOTICE County of Cook, Illinois
Premises Sold: April 4, 2017 Certificate No.
15-0022259 Sold for General Taxes of 2015/16
Sold for Special Assessment of Municipality
and special assessment no.1 None Warranted
and no other taxes are due on this property.
APPLICABLE THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD
FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at:
3014 MONROE ST., Bellwood, IL 60104
Legal Description or Property Index No. 15-
16-20575-0000 Notice is hereby given
that the above property has been sold for
delinquent taxes and that the period of
redemption from the sale will expire on April
1, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject
to increase at 6 month intervals from the
date of sale to the date of redemption. If
the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her
assignee pays any subsequently accruing
taxes or special assessments to redeem the
property from subsequent forfeitures or tax
sales. Check with the county clerk as to the
amount of taxes due on the property.
This notice is also to advise you that a
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will transfer title and the right to possession
of this property if redemption is not made
by the deadline. The petition was filed and
set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook
County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J.
Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street,
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CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS:
118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago,
Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 BY
FAX: 312-603-5645 OR BY E-MAIL: (312)
438-0831 Dated: October 31, 2019
11/9/20, 20/21/19/659418

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TO: Cheryl L. Buchanan aka Cheryl Davis, Arthur L. Davis, Reginald Buchanan, and Occupant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons; or persons who may know Owners, Occupants or persons in actual possession of the real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate.

FILED: October 31, 2019 TAX: NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 4, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0002310 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (municipality and special district taxes) (If Applicable) (Not Applicable) (Applicable) Installment No. (Not Applicable)

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 2600 S 12TH AVE., Broadview, IL 60155 Legal Description or Property Index No. 15-0002310

NOTICE: you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on April 1, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale. If you wish to redeem, you must pay if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sale. You must pay the County Clerk as the tax sale purchaser you owe before redeeming.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made by April 1, 2020. If you wish to redeem, you must set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 15, 2020, at 9:30 AM you may be present at this hearing.

NOTICE: you that the period of redemption has expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before April 1, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the County of Cook, Illinois, 118 North Clark Street, Room 1704, Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-630-5645 BY: JENNIFER L. GINS, CLERK, COOK COUNTY CLERK, COOK COUNTY, ILL. (312) 630-0831 DATED: October 31, 2019

11/19/20 20.2112019 6509106

C/o: Gilbert Matthews, Occupant, and 737 N. Central Condominium Owners Association
 c/o Mary Harris; County Clerk of Cook
 County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law,
 devisees, if any, of the above mentioned
 decedent, and all persons claiming
 Occupants or persons in actual possession
 of real estate herein described, claimants,
 decree creditors, judgment creditors, if
 any, of the above, described as Unknown
 Decedent, Condominium Owners and
 interested in said real estate. TAX DEED
 No. 2019COTD004255 Filed: October 31,
 2019. TAKE NOTICE County of Cook
 Deputies Sold: April 6, 2017 Certificate No.
 15-001064 Sold for General Taxes of 2015
 and 2016 Special Assessments, Non-Poll
 tax and special assessment no., None Want.
 No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not
 Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD
 FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at:
 737 N CENTRAL AVE #102, Chicago, IL 60644
 and 737 N CENTRAL AVE #102, Chicago, IL
 60644. 9-100-035-1002 This notice is to advise
 you that the above property has been sold
 for delinquent taxes and that the period of
 redemption from the sale will expire on April
 1, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject
 to the County of Cook's April 1, 2020, date
 of sale and may be further increased
 should the purchaser at the tax sale or his or
 her assignee pay any subsequently accruing
 taxes or special assessments to redeem the
 property from subsequent forfeitures or tax
 sale. The amount to be paid is the exact
 amount you owe before redeeming.
 This notice is also to advise you that a
 petition has been filed for a tax deed which
 will transfer title and the right to possession
 of this property to redemption is not made
 until April 1, 2020. The hearing is to be
 set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook
 County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J.
 Daley Court, 50 West Washington Street,
 Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 15, 2020, at
 10:00 a.m. to be present at the hearing, but
 your right to redeem is already having
 expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO
 REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF
 PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any
 time on or before April 1, 2020, by applying
 to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois
 at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago,
 Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION,
 CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS:
 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago,
 Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 BY
 FAX: 312-603-5646 OR BY E-MAIL: CLC (312)
 434-0831 Dated: October 31, 2019
 11/19/20, 21/21/0510182

Att: Abed S. Neshiwait, Abed S. Neshiwait, City of Chicago - City Clerk, City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel, Handex of Illinois Inc. Neshiwait, IRS, US Internal Revenue Service c/o District Director, US Attorneys Office, and Marathon Gas Station; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, if any of the above mentioned persons are known to the Unknown Owners. Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, any of the above, described as Unknown Owners, and all persons who may be or are interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD042228 FILED October 31, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date: Premises Sold: April 6, 2017 Certificate No. 17-00000000000000000000000000000000 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD TO THE COUNTY CLERK OF COOK COUNTY located at 775 N. LOREL AVE Chicago, IL 60644 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-09-103-018-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold subject to the current taxes and that the period of redemption of the same will expire on the 1st of January 2021. If the redemption is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased by the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee, then you are hereby notified that taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. If you wish to redeem the property, your petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before April 1, 2020. This matter is being heard by the County Clerk of Cook County, Room 704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 15, 2020, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired on the 1st of January 2021. IF YOU DO NOT REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before April 1, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 Telephone: 312-603-5645 BY: County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois (312) 434-0831 Dated: October 31, 2019 11/19, 20, 21/2019 6510273

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TO: Helen R. Saxson, City of Chicago - City Clerk, Occupant, Panatte, LLC c/o Illinois Corporation Service C, and Helen R. Saxson; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above, and all persons claiming to be or as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, and all persons claiming to be or as Unknown Owners and Parties Interested; said record. TAX DEED NO. 2019C02D004227 FILED: October 31, 2019 TAX DEED CERTIFICATE NO. 2019C02D004227 CERTIFICATE NO. 15-0010107 SOLD TO: HENRY A. AXTELL, JR. Assessment of Municipality and special assessment no.) None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR THE COUNTY OF COOK, ILLINOIS, LOCATED AT 328 N LOCKWOOD AVE., Chicago, IL 60644. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-09-304-022-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold to the County of Cook, Illinois, for redemption from the sale will expire on April 1, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her heirs, assigns, devisees, or creditors pay taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent foreclosures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. If you wish to redeem the property, a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before April 1, 2020. This matter is being heard by the County Clerk of Cook County, Room 1700, Calendar 83, Edward J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 15, 2020, at 9:30 AM you may be present at this hearing. If you fail to appear, your petition will already have been granted. You may wish to appear at any time. YOU MAY REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before April 1, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, or to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 312, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-633-5645 BY FAX: 312-633-5645 MAIL: 312 (312) 438-0831 DATED: October 31, 2019 11/19/20, 20/21/19/0510282

TO: Harbour Portfolio VII, LP, Harbour Portfolio VII, LP, Harbour Portfolio VII, LP, Harbour Portfolio VII, LP, Harbour Portfolio VII, LP, C/o The Brown Law Firm LLP, P.C., Chicago, Illinois 60602; County Clerk, City of Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, 118 North Clark Street, 11th Floor, and Occupant 2nd floor; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; and all persons interested in said real estate (hereinafter described as claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, or any of the above, described as Unknown Owners, Unknown Owners and Parties Interested in said real estate, Tax DEDUCTIBLE INTEREST, and/or other interests); 2019 TAKE NOTICE: County of Cook Date: Premises Sold: April 6, 2017 Certificate No: 15-0010185 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [Municipality and special assessment not.] None Warranted: [None] (If Applicable) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 4240 W MAYPOLE AVE., Chicago, IL 60624. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-624-0010185. Notice is hereby given to you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on April 1, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale. You are hereby notified that if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the amount of taxes due. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before April 1, 2020. The County Clerk is or hearing the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 15, 2020, at 9:30 AM you may be present at this hearing. If you are not present at this hearing, the sale expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before April 1, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 312, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 324-6033-6645 BY: JAMES J. DALY, County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois 438-0863, dated 2/21/2019 File No. 11/19, 20, 21/2019510201

City of Chicago, NHS Redevelopment
 Corporation c/o Anjanette Brown, IFF c/o
 John Kuhnman, Childserv. c/o Dan Kotowski,
 Occupant 1st floor, and Occupant 2nd
 floor; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois;
 spouse, heirs, law, and family, if any, of
 the above named person's, described
 as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons
 in actual possession of real estate herein
 described; claimants, decree creditors,
 judgment creditors, if any, of the above,
 and all persons as unknown owners, heirs,
 spouse, heirs, law, and family, of the above
 real estate. PARTIES Interested said real
 estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019C0TD004229
 EFILED October 31, 2019 TAKE NOTICE
 County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April
 6, 2017 Certificate No. 15-010209 Sold
 for: MORTGAGEE'S SALE. This is a
 statement of [impartiality and special
 assessment no.]. None Warrant No. [Not
 Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable]
 THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR
 DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 546
 S. Halsted Street, Chicago, IL 60624
 Legal Description or Property is to be
 11-125-014-0000 This notice is to advise
 you that the above property has been sold
 for delinquent taxes and that the period of
 redemption from the sale will expire on April
 1, 2020, and that you have the right to
 increase a 6 month intervals from the
 date of sale and may be further increased
 if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her
 assignee pays any subsequently accruing
 taxes or special assessments to redeem the
 property. You have the right to pay the
 sales. Check with the county clerk as to the
 exact amount you owe before redeeming.
 This notice is also to advise you that a
 petition has been filed for a tax deed which
 will transfer title and the right to possession
 of the property to the County Clerk of Cook
 County on or before April 1, 2020. This matter is
 set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook
 County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J.
 Daley Court, 50 West Washington Street,
 Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 15, 2020, at
 10:00 a.m. You are hereby notified that
 but your right to redeem will already have
 expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO
 REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF
 PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any
 time on or before April 1, 2020, by applying
 to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois
 at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago,
 Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION,
 CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS:
 118 North Clark Street, Room 434,
 Chicago 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-633-5645 BY
 Public Trust Company, LLC (312)
 438-0831 DATED: October 31, 2019
 11/19, 20, 21/2019 6510270

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TO: Young, Ridley S. City of Chicago
- Corporation Counsel, City of Chicago
City Clerk, and Occupant; County Clerk of
Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law,
devisees, if any, of the above mentioned
persons, beneficiaries, devisees, owners,
co-owners or persons in actual possession
of real estate herein described; claimants,
decease creditors, judgment creditors, if
any, of the above, described as Unknown
Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties
Interested in the Property. DEED NO.
001910292004230 FILED: October 1,
2019 TAKE NOTICE County Clerk of Cook
County: Sold; April 6, 2017 Certificate No.
15-105102924 Sold for General Taxes of 2015
Sold for Special Assessment of (municipality
of Cook County, Illinois) General Taxes of
2015. (Not Applicable) Installment No. (Not
Applicable) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD
FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located
at: 2948 W WILCOX ST., Chicago, IL 60612
Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-
001910292004230. YOU ARE ADVISED that
you that the above property has been sold
for delinquent taxes and that the period of
redemption from the sale will expire on April
1, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject
to increase at 6 month intervals from the
date of sale. The amount to be paid by
the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her
assignee pays any subsequently accruing
taxes or special assessments to redeem the
property from subsequent foreclosures or tax
sales. In addition, with the County Clerk as the
tax sale amount, you are being notified that
this notice is also to advise you that a
petition has been filed for a tax deed which
will transfer title and the right to possession
of this property if redemption is not made
by the date of sale. The hearing is to be
set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook
County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J.
Daley Court, 50 West Washington Street,
Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 15, 2020, at
9:30 AM you may be present at this hearing.
If you are not present at this hearing, the
period of redemption will have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED
TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS
OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any
time on or before April 1, 2020, by applying
to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois
located at 118 North Clark Street, Chicago,
Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION,
CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS:
118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago,
Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By:
Pamela S. Jankowski, MDG LNS LLC (312)
606-001910292004230, DLS 1/19/20
1/19/20, 2/19/20 651026624

County of Will County and Occupant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, appoints as heirs at law, devisees or any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree decrees, judgments and orders, if any, of the above, devisee or Unknown Owner, Unknown Owners and Parties Interested in said real estate, TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD004244 FILED October 31, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, File # 6, 2017 Certificate No. 18-132-008-0000 has been sold to the State Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-132-008-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on April 1, 2020. If you wish to redeem your property, you must increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property. You are urged to redeem the property sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of the property to the county clerk on or before April 1, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 15, 2020, at 10:00 AM. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before April 1, 2020, by applying at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 BY: County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois (JL 312) 436-0831 PRINTED: March 31, 2019

Town of Chicago Title Land Trust successor trustee To The Mid-City National Bank of Chicago, as Trustee U/t/a dated March 3, 1981 and known as Trust No. 1570, Mildred Smith, and Occupant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; and Messrs. Healey, Hines, deVries, et al., of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimant decree creditors, judgment creditors, and others who have claimed against said Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COT004246 FILED October 31, 2019 Tax Notice County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 6, 2017 Certificate No. 60612-0000-0000-0000-0000-0000-0000 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60612 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-13-208-012-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on April 1, 2020. If you wish to redeem the property, you must pay the amount due to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property. You are hereby notified of the above sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of the property to the purchaser on or before April 1, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 15, 2020, at 10:00 AM. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before April 1, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, 60612-0000-0000-0000-0000-0000-0000 at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60612 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 BY: JAMES M. LEE, JR., CLERK
434-0831 DATED: October 31, 2019
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TO: Cleon J. Harrington, Cleon J. Harrington, Cleon J. Harrington, City of Chicago - Department of Water, City of Chicago - City Clerk, Cleon J. Harrington, IL Dept. of Revenue, Illinois Department of Revenue, Illinois Department of Transportation, Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described, claimants or persons claiming an interest in any of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. Tax DEED NO. 2019CotD0424259S FILED October 31, 2019. This notice is being published in the Premises Sold: April 6, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0008590 sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 1050 W 112TH ST Chicago, IL 60643 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-20-207-020-0000 This notice is to advise that the redemption period for this property is for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on April 1, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased by the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois assignee or pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe for taxes and redempt. This notice is to advise you that this petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before April 1, 2020. This matter is being heard by the County Clerk of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 15, 2020, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired on April 1, 2020. YOU ARE TO REDEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before April 1, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk, Cook County, Illinois. OR FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 BY: Purchaser or Assignee RDG INS LLC (312) 619-2010 2011/09/25 1050W112THST 11/19/20 2011/09/25 1050W112THST

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to: American Estate and Trust FBO Roy Lorchir RIA, Occupant, Insider's Chase, LLC, and City of Chicago - City Clerk; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above described property, descendants, unknown Owners, Occupants, persons claiming possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Unknown Owners' Heirs, Assignees, Devisees, Creditors, Judgment Creditors, etc.; DEED No. 2019CCTD004220 Filed October 31, 2019 Take Notice County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 6, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0008705 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality] of Cook County, Illinois, for the year ending 2015. [NOT APPLICABLE] Installment No. [NOT APPLICABLE] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located At: 1704 S LA SALLE AVE., Chicago, IL 60628-1174 Description or Property Index No. 46-25-020-000-000-000-000-000-000-000 you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on April 1, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale until the expiration of the term if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or taxes. This notice is given to inform each owner of the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made by the deadline set forth below. The hearing is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 15, 2020, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing. If you are unable to appear, your rights will have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before April 1, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, 118 North Clark Street, Room 312, Chicago, Illinois 60602. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 312, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 314-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee RDG LNS CL (312) 314-603-5645 DATED: 11/19/2019 11/19/20 2011/05610299

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Diane L. City of Chicago - Corporation
 Counsel Diane Lay, Illinois
 Housing Development Authority, Occupant, Mortgage
 Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.
 Nominee for The Private Bank and Trust
 Company, c/o General Registered Agents
 Inc. Mortgage Electronic Registration
 Systems, Inc. Nominee for The Private
 Bank and Trust Company, and Renaissance
 Services Condominium Association c/o
 Chris G. Skourlis Jr., Illinois Association of
 County Clerks, County Clerk, and
 devisees, if any, of the above mentioned
 persons, described as Unknown Owners,
 Occupants or persons in actual possession
 of real estate herein described, claimants,
 creditors, or persons claiming an interest
 in any of the above, described as Unknown
 Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties
 interested in said real estate. TAX DEED
 NO. 2019COTD04218 FILED October 31, 2019
 at the County Clerk's Office, State of Illinois.
 Date Premier, LLC, County Clerk, Certified
 15-0008788 Sold for General Taxes of 2015
 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality
 and special assessment no.] None Warrant
 NO [Not Applicable] Installment NO [Not
 Applicable] For DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at:
 1556 W 123RD ST #11A, Chicago, IL 60643
 Legal Description or Property Index NO. 25-
 29-110-08-1046 This notice is to advise
 the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois
 for delinquent taxes that the period of
 redemption from the sale will expire on April
 1, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject
 to increase at 6 month intervals from the
 date of sale and may be further increased
 by the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois
 assignee pays any subsequently accruing
 taxes or special assessments to redeem the
 property from subsequent forfeitures or tax
 sales. Check with the county clerk as to the
 current amount you owe on the delinquent
 taxes. This notice also advise you that
 petition has been filed for a tax deed which
 will transfer title and the right to possession
 of this property if redemption is not made
 on or before April 1, 2020. This matter is
 scheduled for a hearing on April 1, 2020 at
 County Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J.
 Daley Court, 50 West Washington Street,
 Chicago, Illinois 60602, on April 15, 2020, at
 9:30 AM you may be present at this hearing.
 If you do not appear, your right to redeem will already have
 expired at the time you are notified to
 REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF
 PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any
 time on or before April 1, 2020, by applying
 to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois
 at 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago,
 Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION,
 CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS:
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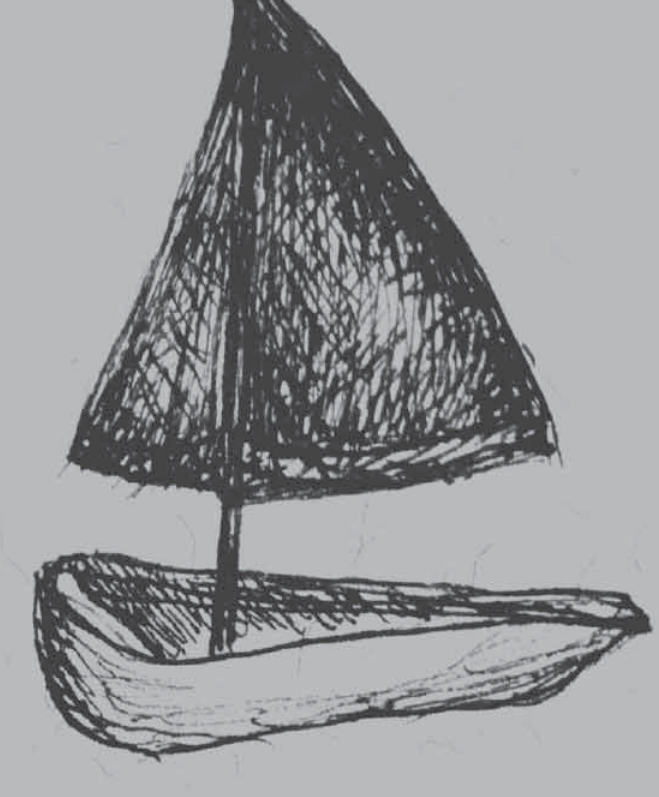
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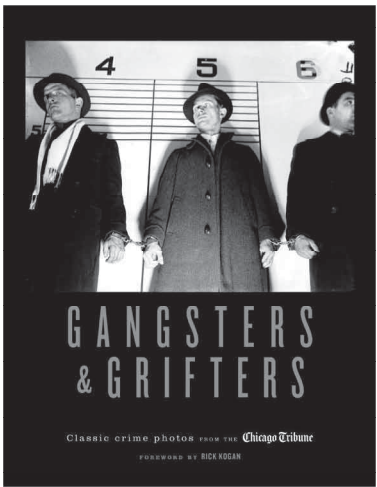
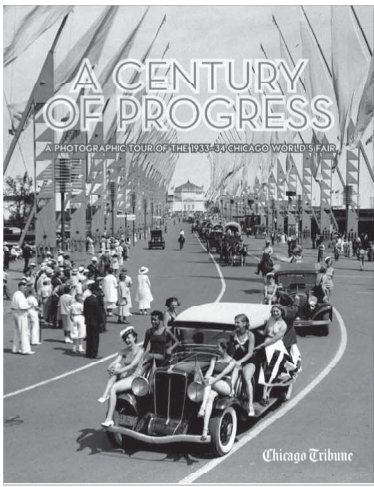
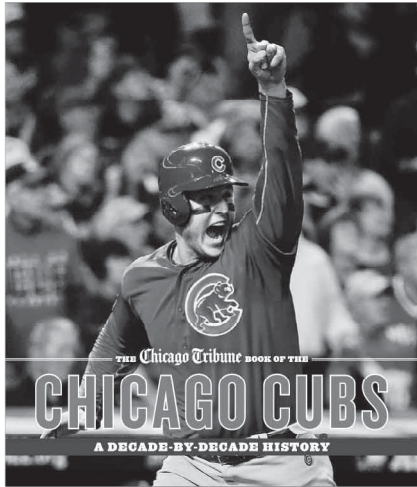
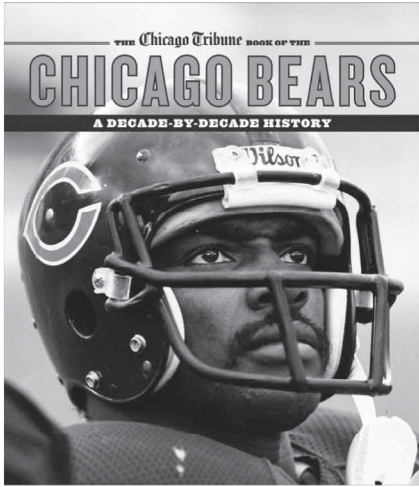
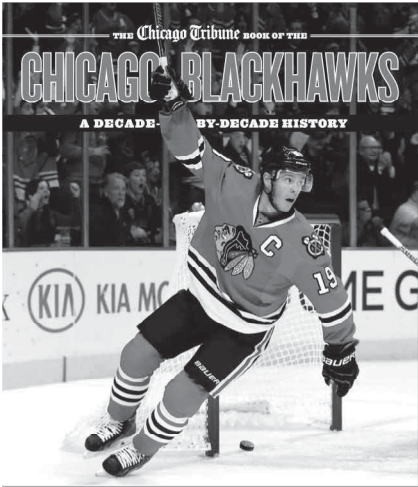
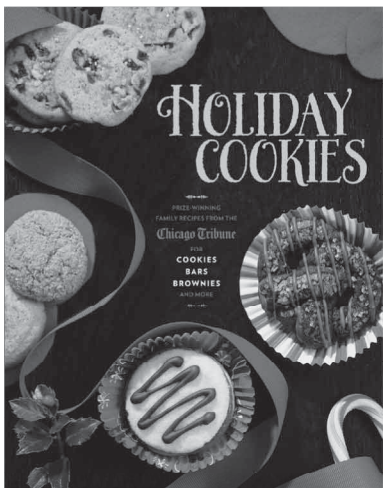
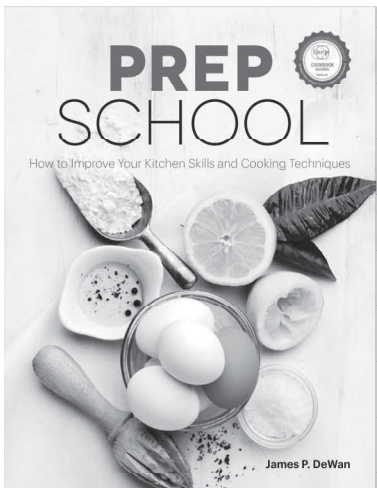


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ALL OVER BUT THE SCOUTING

Everybody has an opinion, but the only thing really left for the sputtering Bears is evaluating **Mitch Trubisky**

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Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky rolls on the ground after being tackled by Rams defensive end Michael Brockers (90) during the second quarter Sunday night. According to the Bears, Trubisky injured his hip on the play.

JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS



It's all in the hip: Bears say Trubisky will play if healthy

BY COLLEEN KANE

Chicago's most debated hip injury occurred with 30 seconds to play in the second quarter Sunday night at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky took off while trying to move the Bears into field-goal range on third down. He charged to his right to make one would-be tackler miss and danced backward as another fell at his feet, but finally

Rams cornerback Troy Hill and defensive end Michael Brockers closed in. Trubisky awkwardly twisted to the ground as Brockers fell down with him, kneeling the quarterback's right side.

That, Bears coach Matt Nagy told reporters Monday at Halas Hall, was the start of the injury that ultimately ended with Trubisky sidelined for the end of the Bears' 17-7 loss.

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Fitz on NU's QB play: 'They were not prepared'

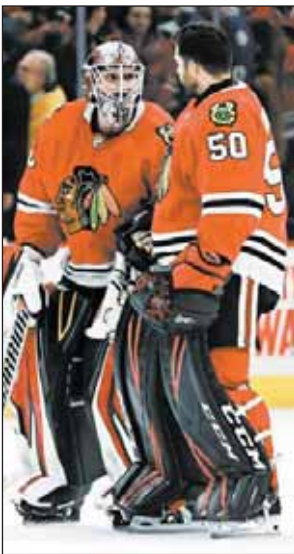


TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On Northwestern

Two things to know about Pat Fitzgerald: He will never say nice things about social media or mean things about his players. But Fitzgerald's frustration with his quarterbacks has bubbled over. "We can't have the quarterback play the way it is now and expect to win games consistently," he said Monday. "It goes to preparation, film study, understanding the ins and outs of the offense, where to go with the ball and where not to go with the ball."

The Wildcats did not achieve much in the passing game while dispatching Massachusetts 45-6 for just their second win in 10 games. Facing the nation's worst pass defense, Aidan Smith completed 7 of 13 attempts for 76 yards with two interceptions. Andrew Marty and Jason Whittaker also got a few snaps, though neither threw a pass. Hunter Johnson is injured and could be done for the season. "That is the number one room that I will get fixed," Fitzgerald said of the quarterback room. "Period. End of discussion. It's not hard, it's not complicated, it's painfully obvious. Those are all great kids. But they were not prepared for what it takes to be the starting quarterback, and it shows."

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BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE

1-2 punch working for Hawks

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BULLS

Satoransky needs to be 'a little more thirsty'

BY PHIL THOMPSON

However they choose to phrase it, Bulls point guard Tomas Satoransky and coach Jim Boylen agree: Satoransky needs to be a little more selfish about looking for his own shot. Even considering his pass-first mentality, Satoransky had accounted for only 13.6% of the Bulls' points when he was on the floor entering Monday night's home game against the Bucks. He was averaging 8.4 points per game. "I'd like him to be a little more thirsty," Boylen said. Satoransky characterized it as being more aggressive. "Sometimes I'm in between the balance (of) honoring the offense and looking for my chances to attack," he said.

It's no surprise he was leading the team with 4.9 assists per game entering Monday, but he acknowledged he has to do more to "keep the defense honest." The Bulls, meanwhile, need to do their part to keep him involved. Among those who had played in at least five of the first 13 games, only Ryan Arcidiacono had a lower usage rate (10.4%) than Satoransky's 14.7%. Usage measures the percentage of team plays used by a player when he's on the court. And 57.5% of Satoransky's shots were unassisted — though there's a glaring disparity between his 2-pointers and 3s. He was making 88% of his 2s on his own, while just 6.7% of his 3s were unassisted.

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PHIL ROSENTHAL

For your lack of info ...

Had the Bears media relations staff managed to tell NBC right away why Mitch Trubisky was sidelined late in Sunday night's loss to the Rams, maybe the narrative would have been different in the final minutes.

"For whatever reason, here's Chase Daniel," "Sunday Night Football" announcer Al Michaels said, as caught off guard by the backup's entry into the game as everyone else, observing "Trubisky doesn't look any the worse for wear physically."

The difference between "for whatever reason" and "because Trubisky is hurt" is why Trubisky's hip may heal faster than his reputation, which already is more than a bit battered and bruised this season.

Chicago was bound to have a renewed debate over his future as quarterback this week after the offense again sputtered in a 17-7 defeat in prime time that dropped the Bears, once cast as Super Bowl contenders, to 4-6.

But Trubisky was done no favors by the team's inability — for about three minutes in real time — to get word out that a hip injury was the reason Daniel took over with 3:24 remaining in the game.

The info void only invited speculation Bears coach Matt Nagy had lost faith in his starter, a concept given greater credence because the Bears' explanation apparently didn't reach the network TV crew until several minutes after the game ended.

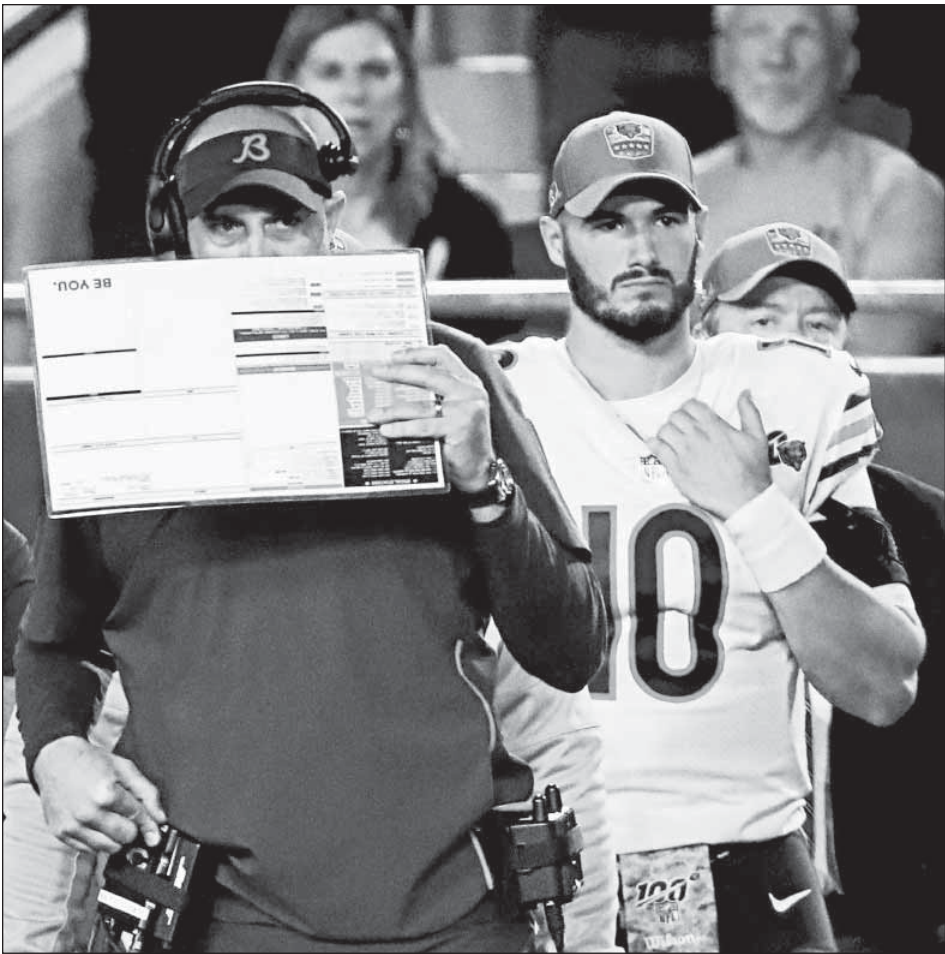
Plenty of people were left wary of how hurt Trubisky truly was because NBC's cameras showed no one attending to him on the sideline, only a clip of what appeared to be a fatherly talk with Nagy.

The network, in fact, didn't report what the Bears said about Trubisky's status until 15 minutes after the team's public relations department tweeted it out — and that was 18 minutes after Daniel's first snap. That's as incredible as it is excusable.

"He's not the long-term answer," Michaels said of Daniel upon realizing he was playing for Trubisky. "You know that (after) 11 years in the league, mainly as a backup. But you bring him in to lend a spark. Word from the Bears PR people: No word."

The combination of "no word" and little else to talk about is combustible.

Michaels and Collinsworth certainly turned up the heat as they considered the potential implications, wondering why Nagy would make such a move and what it portended.



Matt Nagy, left, and the Bears did Mitch Trubisky no favors Sunday night.

Sideline reporter Michele Tafoya, whose job would seem to revolve around fielding info such as Trubisky's injury status, was silent.

"Boy, I'll tell you what," Collinsworth said. "It is opening Pandora's box on the discussion about Mitch Trubisky with this move at the end of the game."

"Everything is free game at this point if you're a member of the media or a fan in Chicago. You're taking your quarterback out in this situation, the game still on the line. ... This is a definite statement unless there's an injury we don't know about."

That was the only time the idea of an injury was raised the rest of the game.

"It's basically over now for the Chicago Bears," Collinsworth said, referring to their

playoff hopes as well as the game. "Maybe it was a bit of a desperation move to see if Chase Daniel could provide some kind of a spark, but boy it makes the rest of the season really interesting because you said it right. Chase Daniel is not the long-term answer here, right?"

"Of course not," Michaels said.

"So now what are you doing with Mitchell Trubisky the rest of the way?" Collinsworth said. "This is interesting to say the least."

Whether it's as interesting as it initially seemed will be borne out when it's determined how hurt Trubisky was and is. But in any case, it's not often when the old line about adding insult to injury involves an actual injury.

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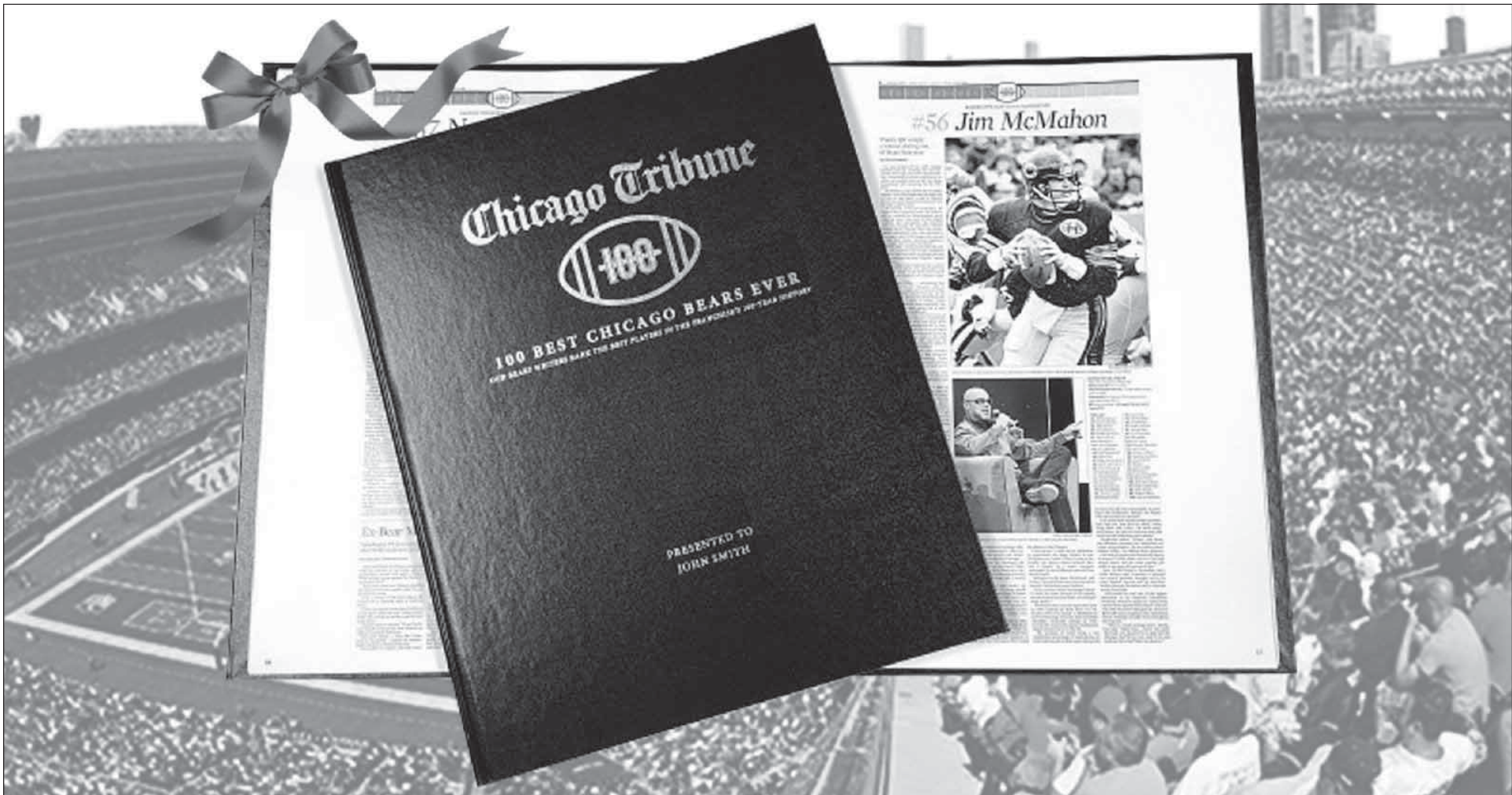
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BEARS TV RATINGS THEY WERE ALSO UNIMPRESSIVE

TV ratings for the Bears' 17-7 prime-time road loss to the Rams on NBC-5 Sunday night were every bit as underwhelming as the Bears themselves. The game averaged a 28.2 household rating in the Chicago market, which translates to 28.2% of area TV homes, or roughly 918,000 households. That's markedly below the Bears' two previous prime-time appearances this season (Packers, 35.3 on NBC-5; Redskins, 31.2 on ESPN and WGN-9).

— Phil Rosenthal



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Assessing the damage

Without Trubisky playing, rest of this season will be a complete waste of time



RICH CAMPBELL
On the Bears

LOS ANGELES – The convoy of Bears buses rolled away from the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum at 9:30 p.m. Pacific Standard Time on Sunday, headed to God-knows-where.

On board were the sidelined starting quarterback, the stumped head coach and more

questions than could fit in the cargo holds.

The Bears' 17-7 loss to the Rams — and the fact Mitch Trubisky finished it as a bystander — turned the remaining six games of this wretched season into a black hole.

It's bad enough their faint playoff pulse flatlined with another lifeless offensive performance. But now there are significant concerns whether Trubisky might salvage any meaningful experience from playing out the string.

Coach Matt Nagy pulled the plug on Trubisky's night after he bounced a third-and-1 pass with 7 minutes, 50 seconds remaining in a 10-7 game. Coach and quarterback cited a hip injury that was affecting his throwing mechanics.

"I don't want to put him at more risk," Nagy said, "and I also don't want to affect how the play is for the team."

Trubisky's account was similar. He said he began suffering from right hip tightness after taking a hit late in the second quarter. The discomfort worsened as the second half progressed, although that wasn't apparent to observers who were unaware he was battling it.

"I just couldn't move around like I wanted to," Trubisky said, his somber tone a mix of defeat and dejection. "I was just throwing with a lot of arm, and I was trying to make plays and stay on the field and fight through. It's just disappointing I couldn't finish the game out."

Cue the conspiracy theorists and skeptics, who immediately flooded social media to state the obvious: Nagy now has a path to play the final six games with Chase Daniel at quarterback instead of Trubisky if he wants to bail on the franchise quarterback he inherited.

Goodness knows the status quo is broken. Despite takeaways by the defense on each of the Rams' first two drives, the Bears were shut out in the first half for the third time in six games. This was their second-lowest-scoring game of the season.

After the Bears' only touchdown drive — an unfamiliarly impressive 12-play, 80-yard march to begin the second half — they totaled 30 yards in 11 plays on four possessions, unable to maintain momentum and erase a three-point deficit.

"We never could get into a flow," receiver Taylor Gabriel said. "We never could get into a rhythm. That was all night. ... It was very deflating just in a sense of how hard we worked throughout the week. We had plenty of opportunities to ... score some touchdowns."

But that's exactly why the Bears need Trubisky to finish the season. No purposes are served with him on the bench, healthy or injured.

This season is all but officially cooked. So the final six games amount to six opportunities to gather more data in forming an organizational quarterback plan for 2020.

If the Bears insist quarterbacks develop at unique rates, and Trubisky is a self-proclaimed reps guy, then he needs to be on the field trying to replicate the pretty 14-yard back-shoulder touchdown throw to Tarik Cohen.

"I'm not doing the team any favors if I'm not able to run around or throw the ball with accuracy because I'm throwing with all arm," Trubisky said. "You've just got to be smart from that factor. But I'm going to fight as long as I can to be out there with my guys, and hopefully it's something that doesn't prevent me from being out."

If Trubisky is kept out for an extended period, the Bears would be in for a miserable run. There would be no juice to December. None. You would really have to despise your in-laws to spend your Thanksgiving watching Daniel lead this disappointing bunch against the Lions.

Either that or be a masochist for the re-opened Bears kicker wounds.

While Trubisky is evaluated this week, the public inquest about the veracity of his hip problem will rage. For what it's worth, Nagy said he believed Trubisky's injury was problematic enough that he would have replaced him even if the offense was humming. But the pitiful offense is kindling for this new fire.

Trubisky was OK in flashes Sunday, as he usually is. In addition to the touchdown pass to Cohen, he converted two of his first three third downs. He was victimized by a few drops and a few losses by his receivers on contested catches.

At too many other times, though, he was out of sync with his receivers. That familiar story.

"At times," Nagy conceded, "we could have been a little bit better there at that position (receiver)."

Trubisky finished 24-for-43 for 190 yards with one touchdown, one tipped interception and a sack. His passer rating was 65.1.

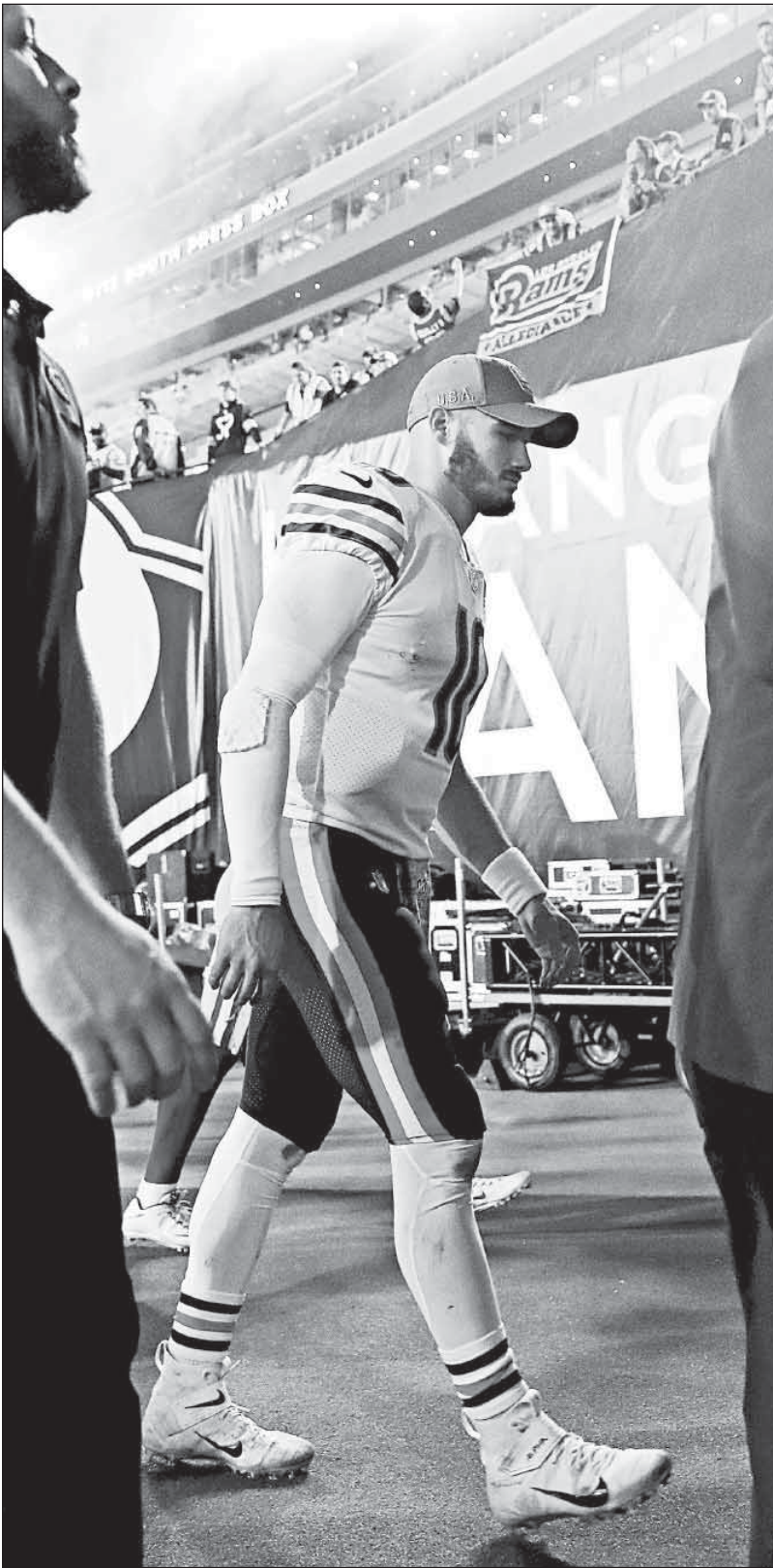
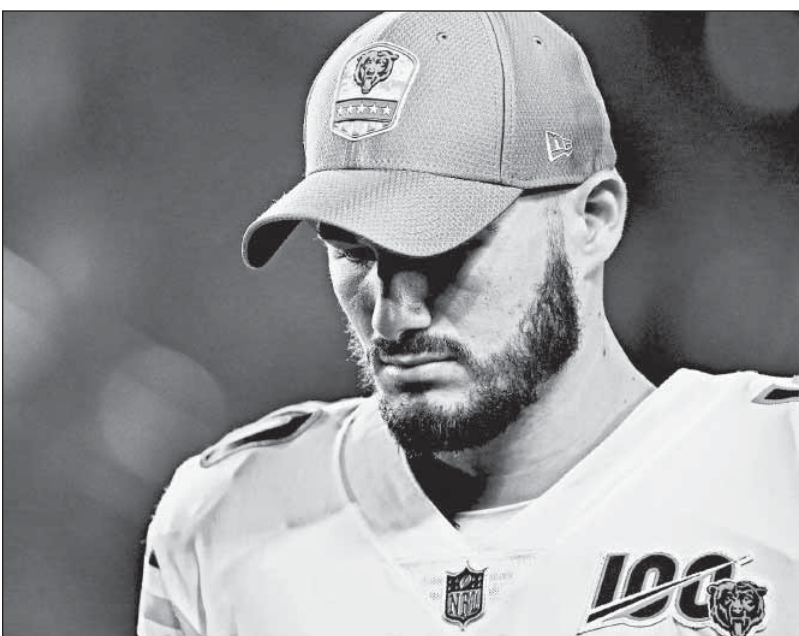
The NBC telecast captured video of Nagy leaning in to Trubisky to inform him his night was finished. Nagy later relayed to reporters that he essentially pleaded for honesty from Trubisky about his condition, and Trubisky acknowledged he was limited.

Through the camera lens, the moment seemed emotionally charged. After the game Trubisky exuded the pain of insult and injury.

"I just was super frustrated and disappointed," he said to reporters. "I just wanted to finish the game and try to do what I could for my team."

When Trubisky finished his news conference, he threw his backpack over his shoulders and walked slowly up the asphalt ramp to where friends and family were waiting.

About 20 minutes later, he hugged his mom, shook his dad's hand and slipped out to the bus, the pain of this season mounting in more ways than one.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Mitch Trubisky, Chase Daniel and Matt Nagy were all players in the drama that unfolded in the final minutes of the Bears' 17-7 loss Sunday night.

'For whatever reason, here's Chase Daniel' could become the perfect line for the stretch



DAN WIEDERER
On the Bears

On another brutal night in the middle of a lost season, Bears coach Matt Nagy made an executive decision to pull the plug on quarterback Mitch Trubisky. The move came late in the fourth quarter of Sunday night's miserable 17-7 loss to the Rams and was announced to America

by legendary NBC play-by-play announcer Al Michaels.

"For whatever reason," Michaels said, "here's Chase Daniel."

Save that soundbite. It could become the perfect advertisement for the season's final six weeks.

NBC color analyst Cris Collinsworth chimed in with his own puzzlement, grasping to make sense of the move — its timing, its reasons, its far-reaching ramifications.

"This might be the long-term answer, though, for Matt Nagy about what he thinks of his quarterback," Collinsworth said. "Wow."

Wow indeed.

Before long, the Bears announced that Trubisky had a hip injury, severe enough that he couldn't finish Sunday's game and raising legitimate questions as to whether he'll be given a chance to finish the season.

Still, just as the Bears offense prepared to head back on the field with Daniel at the controls, Nagy and Trubisky stood cheek to cheek on the sideline. The Bears coach spoke into his quarterback's ear with his large laminated call sheet providing as much privacy as there could be in a prime-time game being played in a large, open stadium in front of 70,758 fans.

As film study goes, there's not a lot that can deciphered from that exchange other than that Nagy did almost all the talking and Trubisky nodded with a torn-up look across his face.

The quarterback's recap of that conversation?

"I don't remember much, honestly," Trubisky said.

"I was just super frustrated and disappointed. I just wanted to finish the game and try to do what I could for my team. And I just can't remember much, honestly."

Nagy's account? "It was all based on he just wasn't feeling right. His hip was hurting him. ... He told me exactly how he felt. And then I made the decision to put Chase in there at that time."

To be clear, Trubisky did not ask out of the game.

"It was very difficult," he said. "I really wasn't saying much. They just decided that the shape I was in, I just couldn't help the team the way I wanted to. And so it's super disappointing."

But Nagy had seen enough, convinced that Trubisky's hip tightness was hindering his mobility and his throwing mechanics.

"I don't want to put him at more risk," Nagy said. "And I also don't want to affect how the play is with the team."

With six games left, the Bears' 2019 voyage is now beyond wayward with no guarantees that the boat won't capsize soon. Sunday's setback — filled with dropped passes and botched field goals and missed opportunities and more postgame agitation — was the Bears' fifth loss in their last six games. Yikes.

That all but guaranteed that the franchise will miss the playoffs for the 11th time in the last 13 seasons. Oof.

Yet as demoralizing as those two facts are, it's even more disconcerting that this latest loss ended with the franchise quarterback on the shelf and absolutely no promises that Trubisky will play next week against the Giants or at any other time this season.

"We've just got to see what it is," Trubisky said. "Monitor this the next couple days. And hopefully it doesn't prevent me from being out there next week. It sucks."

Without question, a lot of hand-wringing will be done Monday and a lot of energy spent examining Trubisky's injury. When did it occur? What exactly happened? How did it affect Nagy's thought process?

The most skeptical critics already have begun to wonder whether this is just a glorified benching, a convenient escape hatch to end Trubisky's 2019 struggles.

To that end, the quarterback said he hurt his right hip on the final drive of the first half and was evaluated at halftime. The tightness, Trubisky said, continued to increase throughout the second half and that he was "throwing with a lot of arm."

Nagy, meanwhile, said he didn't know about Trubisky's hip issue until a couple of possessions before the switch to Daniel was made.

"We'll have to find out more here," Nagy said.

"We have to see how serious it is, number one. So we'll do that here when we get back and find out exactly where he's at."

The bottom line is Trubisky's play had been shaky for two and a half months and was again Sunday. Even with two early takeaways by the defense, the Bears offense again went scoreless in the first half. Trubisky threw 43 passes overall and totaled only 190 passing yards. The Bears never led. They again fell well short of 20 points and 300 total yards.

Their offense is beyond broken, and now the starting quarterback almost certainly will be back on the injury report with bigger decisions needing to be made.

"You just want to be out there with your team," Trubisky said. "But if you're not 100%, you can't help the team. I'm not doing the team any favors if I'm not able to run around or throw the ball with accuracy because I'm throwing with all arm."

There's certainly a chance Trubisky could miss extended time and a chance that his backup will try to help salvage what's left of this empty season.

For whatever reason, here's Chase Daniel?

It's possible now that the Bears could head down that path for longer than just the final three-plus minutes of Sunday's loss. And if that's the direction this goes, it could become the latest evidence of an organization whose foundation always seems to be built like a Jenga tower.

SPORTS

NFL

Garrett to appeal ban this week

News services

Browns star defensive end Myles Garrett will make his case to the NFL to have his indefinite suspension reduced on Wednesday.

Garrett, 23, was banned indefinitely by the league on Friday, one day after striking Steelers QB Mason Rudolph with a helmet during the closing seconds of the Browns' 21-7 victory.

Garrett requested to attend the appeal hearing in New York and plans to be there. He was banned for at least the last six regular-season games and the playoffs should the 4-6 Browns get there. It's the longest suspension in league history for a single on-field infraction.

The 2017 No. 1 overall draft pick and Pro Bowler is not permitted to be with the Browns while serving his suspension. As part of his punishment, he's also required to meet with Commissioner Roger Goodell's office before he can be reinstated.

Garrett doesn't seem to have a strong case for getting his suspension reduced. The league ruled he used Rudolph's helmet "as a weapon" and his alarming conduct in a nationally televised game was universally condemned by fans and former players.

Browns coach Freddie Kitchens told ESPN.com that the team will continue to support Garrett while not excusing him for his actions.

"Myles Garrett's a good person," Kitchens said. "We're not going to pile on Myles. He had a bad lapse in judgment and that's it."

Browns DT Larry Ogunjobi was slated to have his one-game ban heard Monday. He was suspended for shoving Rudolph to the ground, escalating the brawl.

Steelers C Maurkice Pouncey will have his appeal heard on Tuesday. He was suspended three games after coming punching and kicking Garrett while coming to Rudolph's defense.

The Browns and Steelers play Dec. 1 in Pittsburgh.

Chiefs hold off Chargers: Daniel Sorensen picked off Philip Rivers at the goal line with 18 seconds to play, and the Chiefs stayed on top of the AFC West with a 24-17 victory over the Chargers on Monday night at Azteca Stadium.

The interception was Rivers' fourth of the game.

Patrick Mahomes passed for 182 yards and hit Travis Kelce for his only touchdown, while LeSean McCoy and Darrel Williams rushed for touchdowns as the Chiefs (7-4) hung on to win the fourth regular-season NFL game played in Mexico despite a few problems with Azteca's grass field and a one-sided first half favoring the Chargers (4-7), who racked up 312 yards without a touchdown. Kelce caught seven passes for 92 yards.

Eagles to host HS game: The Eagles will host a high school playoff football game that was interrupted last week by a shooting that left a 10-year-old boy in critical condition.

The New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association said in a release that the game between Pleasantville High School and Camden High School will resume Wednesday at Lincoln Financial Field.

The Eagles offered the stadium to play out the remaining 17 minutes of the game that was cut short when three people were shot Friday in Pleasantville.

Six men have been charged in connection to the shooting, including a 27-year-old man who was wounded.

Ravens' Jackson a favorite: Ravens QB Lamar Jackson is no longer a long shot to win NFL MVP.

For the first time this season, Jackson, 22, sits atop the odds to win the award. He is 7-5 at Caesars Sportsbook, after entering the season — his second in the NFL and first as a full-time starter — at 50-1.

Seahawks QB Russell Wilson is second at 2-1, while Packers QB Aaron Rodgers is third at 9-1.

Last season's MVP, Chiefs QB Patrick Mahomes, is 10-1.

No Newton decision yet: The Panthers will not make a decision on the future of QB Cam Newton until he is healthy, NFL.com reported, citing The Athletic's Joe Person.

"There's no other legitimate way for management get a full understanding of where the former NFL MVP stands at this point in his career," owner David Tepper said. "Until then, the issue will have to remain on the shelf."

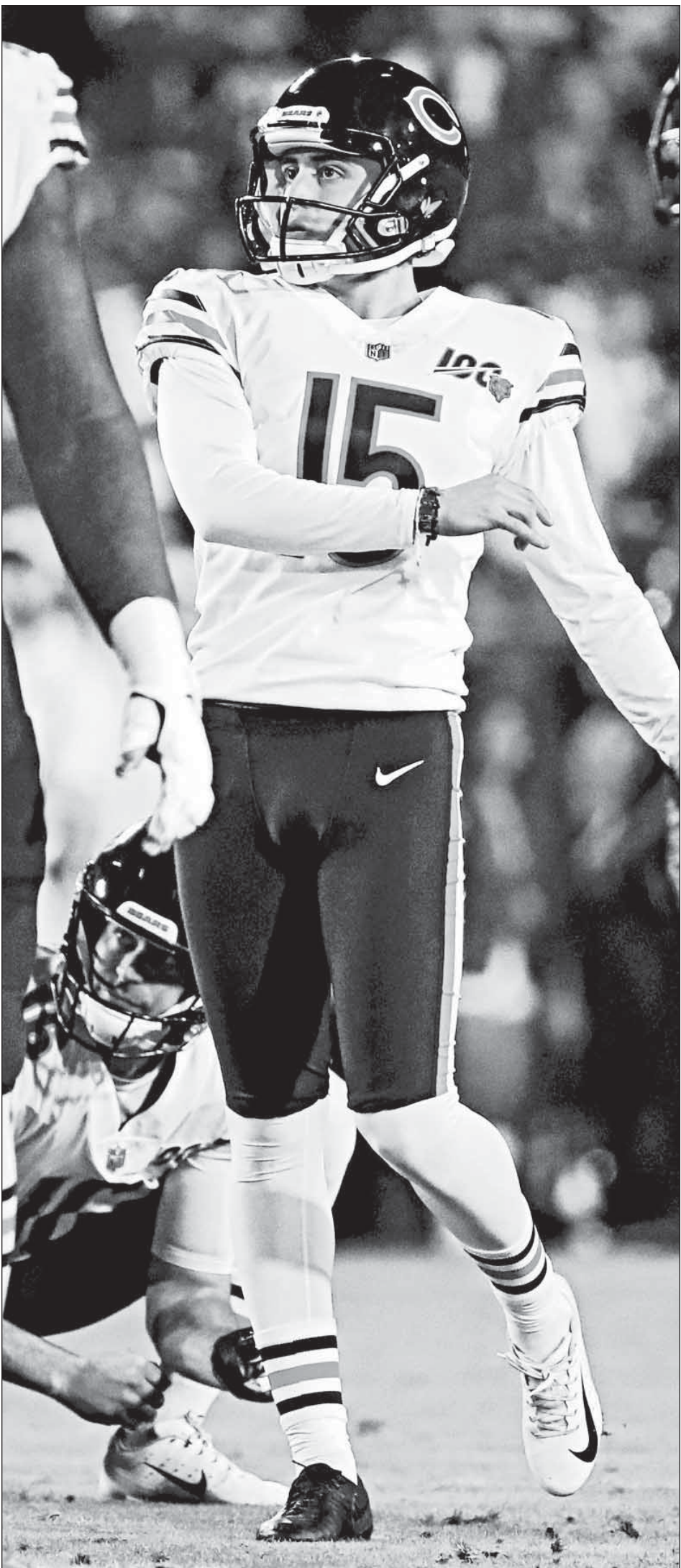
Newton, 30, was placed on injured reserve on Nov. 5 with a foot injury and is considering surgery. He is owed \$18.6 million plus a \$2 million bonus in 2020.

Colts' Mack has surgery: Colts RB Marlon Mack underwent surgery on his fractured hand, coach Frank Reich said.

Reich also did not have a timetable for when his star might return.

Now in his third season out of South Florida, Mack, 23, leads the Colts with 862 yards rushing and seven rushing touchdowns.

He injured his hand in the third quarter of Sunday's 33-13 victory over the Jaguars.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Eddy Pineiro watches the first of two missed field goals in the first quarter.

No more tryouts: Pineiro the guy

BY COLLEEN KANE

LOS ANGELES — The frustration radiated off Eddy Pineiro as he stood in a shadowy, bustling tunnel at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum and answered for two more blunders in a growing string of them.

What happened on his first missed field-goal try Sunday in the first quarter of the Bears' 17-7 loss to the Rams? The 48-yard attempt on the Bears' opening drive flew wide left of the upright by 3 feet, according to the "Sunday Night Football" broadcast.

"Just missed it," the rookie kicker said. What about the second miss in the first quarter, the 47-yarder that went wide right by 5 feet?

"Just missed it," he said. Did Pineiro overcorrect on that second attempt, which was from the left hash mark? "Just missed it," he said. "Got to do better."

And so the interview went for 1 minute, 37 seconds before Pineiro declared he was done with the short explanations and walked away. The terse exchange was a product of a recent funk that has compounded the Bears' inability to score.

Pineiro has missed four of his last seven field-goal attempts dating to the loss to the Chargers on Oct. 27. His second miss that day was a potential winning 41-yarder as time expired.

He didn't attempt any field goals in the two games between that loss and Sunday's, but he did miss one of his three extra-point attempts last week against the Lions.

His two misses Sunday made him 12-for-17 on field goals for the season, and his 71% success rate ranks 31st among NFL kickers. All five of his misses have been from less than 50 yards, with one from inside 40.

"Just frustrating," Pineiro said. "I just have got to get better. I've got to keep grinding."

At least immediately after Sunday's game, coach Matt Nagy said he intended to let Pineiro keep grinding with the Bears. Asked if he planned to explore other options for kickers, Nagy said no four times. But he also made it clear how the misses

hurt the Bears' momentum to start the game.

"You want to see field goals made," Nagy said. "We all want to see that. He knows that. We're in a game like this, and it's a defensive battle. Points are at a premium. You want to be able to make those kicks."

"To start the game, we've been struggling with drives getting going. We finally got a couple first downs, and now, it might not sound great, but we were in a position to kick a field goal to start the game and we missed it. Those are the ones that I really wish we could have."

After Pineiro's first miss, Nagy decided to have his offense go for it on fourth-and-9 from the Rams 31-yard line rather than have Pineiro attempt a 49-yarder. Quarterback Mitch Trubisky threw an incomplete pass. If that show of no-confidence messed with Pineiro's head further, he didn't say so.

"It didn't affect me," Pineiro said. "I have no control over what Nagy does. He's the head coach. I mean, I have no control over that."

All of this comes after Pineiro got off to an exuberant start to his career.

The 24-year-old emerged as the winner of the Bears' wild offseason kicking competition and two weeks later was dubbed "Eddy Dinero" for making the winning 53-yarder against the Broncos in Week 2. His only miss in his first 10 field-goal attempts was when he was kicking with a knee injury that left him limping.

But he has been open about the challenges of kicking in the wind at Soldier Field, and now he'll have to return there next week to try to pull himself out of the slump. He said he won't worry about his job status and instead will focus on making kicks in practice.

His teammates said he needs to keep his head up as he works through it.

"We still have full trust in Eddy," cornerback Prince Amukamara said. "We know he's going to get it worked on. That situation is unfortunate, and it's unfortunate his mishaps get broadcast on a bigger screen. There's plays that I missed out there. No one's mad at Eddy. We all put ourselves into this mess."

BASEBALL

Six-time All-Star Konerko hits Hall ballot

BY MARK GONZALES

Former White Sox first baseman Paul Konerko is on the Baseball Hall of Fame ballot for the first time.

Konerko, 43, was one of 32 players announced Monday on the ballot. He played 16 of his 18 seasons with the Sox, finishing with 439 home runs and 1,412 RBIs, collecting 100 or more RBIs in six seasons.

Konerko earned six All-Star selections, all with the Sox. He was named most valuable player of the 2005 American League Championship Series.

Fourteen-time All-Star shortstop Derek Jeter highlights the ballot.

During his 20 seasons with the Yankees, Jeter earned five Gold Glove Awards and ranks sixth all-time in hits (3,465) and 11th in runs (1,923).

Jeter's 33 postseason series and 158 playoff games are the most of any player in history. Jeter batted .308 with 111 runs, 200 hits, 32 doubles, 20 home runs, 61 RBIs and 66 walks in the postseason.

Other former Sox new to the ballot are designated hitter Adam Dunn and reliever J.J. Putz. They join shortstop Omar Vizquel and outfielders Manny Ramirez and Andruw Jones.

This marks the eighth time tarnished Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa is on the ballot. Other former Cubs on the ballot are outfielder Alfonso Soriano and first baseman Carlos Pena. All-time home run leader Barry Bonds and seven-time Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens — who have been linked to performance-enhancing drugs — are on the ballot for the eighth time.

The inductees will be announced Jan. 21, with the induction ceremony scheduled for July 26 in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Greenstein

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Here's how bad the NU passing game is: Old Dominion is 128th of 130 FBS teams with a 101.7 efficiency rating. Vanderbilt is 129th with a 98.3 rating. The Wildcats' rating is 80.2.

The Wildcats average 4.3 yards per attempt, almost a full yard behind any other team. Oklahoma leads the nation at 11.7.

"It's pretty obvious that some of our guys did not do the things they needed to do to prepare for the season," Fitzgerald said. "And that manifested itself pretty quickly. The production, or lack thereof, is a statement to preparation."

The abysmal quarterback play speaks to several things and raises many questions:

■ The Wildcats got unlucky when TJ Green was lost for the season because of foot surgery. But on his final play in the opener at Stanford, Green missed tailback Jesse Brown in the left flat for a probable touchdown. Green held the ball and got enveloped by Stanford defenders.

■ Why was Johnson so ill-prepared to start the season? Does it speak to his commitment to put in the necessary time to be a starting Big Ten quarterback?

■ All of this reflects badly on offensive coordinator/quarterbacks coach Mick McCall, whose days should be numbered. McCall helped the Wildcats win the Big Ten West last season, but his offenses have bombed statistically for years. Do the quarterbacks still believe in him?

■ Is there a quarterback on the roster good enough to turn around this offense? Johnson's size (6-foot-2, 216 pounds) and arm talent made him a five-star recruit worthy of Clemson. But can he read defenses, avoid pressure and lead a team? He had a brutal season because of injuries and caring for his mother during treatment for breast cancer.

Smith has shown little to inspire faith. Why not give the redshirt sophomore Marty a longer look in the final two games? Whittaker is a redshirt freshman with great size (6-5, 222). Committed recruit Aidan Atkinson is a four-star prospect with a rocket arm. He broke a Colorado record last month by firing eight touchdown passes in the first half.

■ Northwestern has whiffed on several of its top quarterback recruits recently, including Deuce Wallace (struggling at Vanderbilt), Jack Coan (starting at Wisconsin) and Kasim Hill, who transferred from Maryland to Tennessee.

When Johnson transferred from Clemson, it appeared to be the perfect fit and timing to succeed Clayton Thorson. But it has not worked out, at least not yet.

That's a common theme in Evanston.

Not since Dan Persa in 2011 has a Northwestern quarterback finished in the top five in the Big Ten in passing efficiency.

Three NFL teams have given Trevor Siemian a job. He has enough talent and smarts to have appeared in 27 games as a pro. At Northwestern, though, he finished seventh, eighth and 11th in the Big Ten in efficiency rating.

If that's not enough of an indictment of the NU offense, just look at the current stats.

BULLS & BLACKHAWKS



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BUCKS 115, BULLS 101

Bucks best Bulls again

Rookie Daniel Gafford was a bright spot for the Bulls on Monday night in their 115-101 loss to the Bucks at the United Center. Gafford scored a team-high 21 points and grabbed five rebounds in 20 minutes of action. Fellow rookie Coby White made 3 of 6 3-point attempts, all in the second half, the last of which gave the Bulls a 99-98 lead. But in the final six minutes, the Bulls could muster only two Lauri Markkanen free throws and dropped their third straight game. The Bulls were successful in slowing down Giannis Antetokounmpo, above, but the reigning NBA MVP wound up with 33 points. Gafford cleaned up misses with dunks, finished alley-oops and made a big difference defending the rim against Antetokounmpo. For more coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

Boylen not losing sleep over Kornet's sinus issue

BY PHIL THOMPSON

Bulls backup center Luke Kornet had sinus surgery Monday morning, a condition the team says has been causing him sleeplessness for nearly a month.

Kornet is expected to miss at least a week to 10 days.

"There was no restructuring of the bone," coach Jim Boylen said. "It's not a thing where that has to heal, it's more of a soft-tissue situation."

Kornet, who played with the Knicks last season, was signed in the offseason to add much-needed size and outside shooting, but in 10 games he's averaging four points and has shot 21.7% on 3-pointers.

Boylen said he was aware of Kornet's sinus problems about a month ago.

"We had his diagnosis on the nose three weeks ago to a month, but it got to a point where his sleep patterns and his overall

health we felt were suffering," he said. "I held him out of these last two games more because of that than anything."

However, in the previous two games against the Bucks and Nets, Kornet was listed as a scratch because of a "coach's decision" in the official box scores.

It's the second time this season Boylen has admitted a player had a medical condition that affected his play despite the player not being listed on the injury report.

A week ago Boylen revealed before the Knicks game that Lauri Markkanen had been playing with a sore oblique for two weeks, though Markkanen wasn't on that day's injury report.

When asked to explain why he was left off, Boylen said at the time that he was "not sure."

For Kornet, Boylen said, "We felt, he felt, we could work our way through it, and over time it got worse."

Boylen explained, "The No. 1 thing that's not happening for him is he doesn't sleep, so as the season went on he continued to not sleep. ... So we came to the conclusion this was the best time to do this and get it done."

"I thought our process was solid," Boylen said. "I thought our process was in line with what we believe in about taking care of our guys but also having them have a say in what we do."

Daniel Gafford was sent to the G League's Windy City Bulls for a two-game stint in part to get ready to replace Kornet in the rotation. Gafford was active for Monday night's game against the Bucks at the United Center.

Boylen straddled the line Monday between blaming Kornet's recent play on his condition and taking him to task.

"The one thing I can tell you," Boylen said. "He needs to play better. He knows it. I've had that conversation with him."

BLACKHAWKS TAKEAWAYS

Crawford: Sabre-toothed netminder

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

Corey Crawford wanted no part of saying something that might end up on the Sabres bulletin board.

The Blackhawks goalie has made 11 starts against the Sabres in his career and beaten them every time, including Sunday night's 4-1 victory at the United Center.

Asked to try to explain his dominance over one team for so long, he couldn't. And he wouldn't.

"It's weird how that works out," he said. "I don't know if it's the schedule or just kind of have their number, I don't know. I don't want to say anything too bad. Bad karma."

The Hawks have had an eerie dominance over the Sabres at the United Center with 10 straight wins. The last time the Sabres won there was Jan. 10, 2007, five months before the Hawks drafted Buffalo native Patrick Kane No. 1 overall.

Will Crawford, whose contract expires at the end of this season, be around next year to try to make it an even dozen? It's too soon to think about that.

But it's not too soon to take a dive into another good game for the Hawks. Here are two takeaways from the win.

1. Kirby Dach is developing much faster than expected.

It's hard to believe that less than a month ago, Dach was on a injury rehab assignment in Rockford without any clear indication when he would be in the NHL.

The Hawks could have kept Dach there for five games as he got back into playing shape after a concussion. Instead they called him up after three games, and he made his NHL debut Oct. 20 against the Capitals.

The questions before and after that game centered around whether the Hawks would keep Dach or send him back to his junior team, the Saskatoon Blades of the Western Hockey League. Such a notion now seems silly.

Dach has burst onto the scene with three goals and three assists in his last four games, including a pair of goals against the Sabres that thrilled the United Center crowd and had his teammates doing whatever they could to get him the hat trick in the last few minutes.

"I took a goal away from myself, too, to try and hit him in the slot," Kane joked. "He had a couple of chances, would've been cool to see. Even the last one, when he came around the net and tried to backhand. It would've been cool to see him score three backhanders. It was a fun shift."

Dach wasn't shy about admitting how much he hoped to get the hat trick in the 14th game of his career.

"I obviously wanted it pretty bad," he said. "Kaner gave me a couple of nice chances and I might owe him a steak dinner for missing those ones."

Dach became the first 18-year-old to score two goals in a game for the Hawks since Kane on Oct. 23, 2007, just a few weeks shy of his 19th birthday. When asked if he recognized any similarities in their games, Kane identified one.

"Maybe a little bit of the confidence coming in at 18 to be able to just know that you're a good hockey player," Kane said. "Maybe that's a little bit of what I see, that we have some similarity."

"But besides that we're totally different players. He's a big guy, he's really good in puck battles and coming out with pucks and skating with the puck up the ice. He continues on, gets a feel for the game. He's going to be a special player."

With nine points in 14 games, Dach is scoring at a higher rate (0.64 points per game) than anybody from the 2019 draft, including the two players taken before him. Jack Hughes has 10 points in 19 games (0.53 PPG) for the Devils, and Kaapo Kakko has eight in 16 (0.50) for the Rangers.

2. The '1-2 punch' of goalies Corey Crawford and Robin Lehner is helping the Hawks dominate the second of back-to-back games.

Give general manager Stan Bowman credit. He snapped up Lehner when he became available in free agency and described how Lehner and Crawford would be used perfectly.

"We have the best 1-2 punch in the league is the way I look at it right now," Bowman said after Lehner signed in July.

It's 20 games into the season, Crawford and Lehner have each started 10 games and there's no discernible difference over their last five starts. Crawford is 3-0-2 with a .937 save percentage; Lehner is 3-2 with a .936 save percentage.

Having such a great goalie tandem means Colliton doesn't even have to consider letting one of them play both ends of back-to-back games. The Hawks are 4-0 this season in the second of back-to-backs, with Lehner winning three of them and Crawford taking Sunday's game.

Would Crawford have liked to have started both games this weekend? Not really.

"I still felt a little tired and I didn't even do anything (Saturday)," Crawford said. "Getting old, I guess, I don't know. Robby's been playing so good."

Satoransky

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"We have done a poor job of finding him," Boylen said. "He's open in the high quad. He's open in corners. There have been occasions where we have found him and he has been reluctant because he's kind of got that giving and sharing mentality."

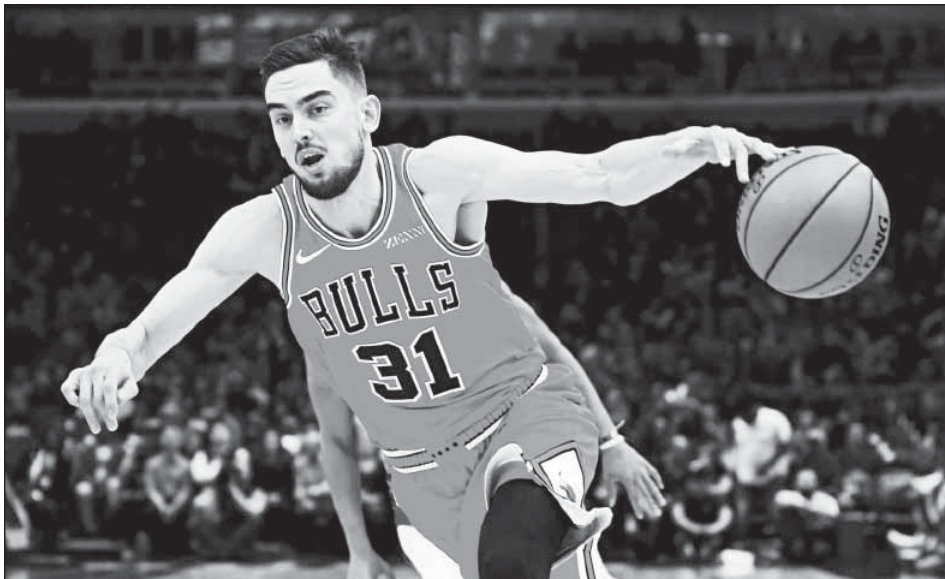
"But he's shooting 46% from the 3. He needs to get them up. He's trying to figure it out. We'll all trying to figure out playing together."

There's reason to believe if Satoransky had more looks, he would make good use of them. He was second on the team in effective field-goal percentage (53.4%) entering Monday, and he takes very few low-value, midrange shots.

But the best argument may be that his 45.5% shooting from long distance led the team. And the Bulls have beat the drum since the offseason that they want to chuck it with the league leaders.

"What I've challenged the (starters) is to move the ball like the second group has," Boylen said. "Just trust it and move it. At times they do and at times we could do better."

The Bulls have fallen into a bad pattern that doesn't affect only Satoransky: When a



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Bulls coach Jim Boylen wants to see more out of point guard Tomas Satoransky, above.

play or two goes wrong, especially on defense, or the opponent makes a run, the offense breaks down.

Satoransky said film review Monday of Saturday's 117-111 loss to the Nets showed them as much.

"We stopped playing for each other when things are more difficult," he said. "A lot of

things obviously switched against us, and we stopped honoring our space and our offense."

"From my experience, when you have bad moments, you have to believe in each other and believe in the system even more. And we saw that we missed a lot of open guys, we had good open shots. We have to trust that."

SCOREBOARD

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	11	2	.846	—
Toronto	9	4	.692	2
Philadelphia	8	5	.613	3
Brooklyn	5	8	.385	6
New York	4	10	.286	7½
SOUTHEAST				
Miami	9	3	.750	—
Orlando	6	7	.462	3½
Charlotte	6	8	.429	4
Atlanta	4	9	.308	5½
Washington	3	8	.273	5½

CENTRAL

Milwaukee	10	3	.769	—
Indiana	8	6	.571	2½
Detroit	4	9	.308	6
Cleveland	4	9	.308	6
Chicago	4	10	.286	6½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	11	3	.786	—
Dallas	8	5	.615	2½
Memphis	5	8	.385	5½
San Antonio	5	7	.417	6
New Orleans	4	9	.308	6½
NORTHWEST				
Denver	9	3	.750	—
Utah	8	5	.615	1½
Minnesota	8	6	.571	2
Oklahoma City	5	8	.385	4½
Portland	5	9	.357	5

PACIFIC

L.A. Lakers	11	2	.846	—
L.A. Clippers	9	5	.643	2½
Phoenix	7	5	.583	3½
Sacramento	5	7	.417	5½
Golden State	2	12	.143	9½

MONDAY'S RESULTS

New York 123, Cleveland 105
Indiana 115, Brooklyn 86
Toronto 132, Charlotte 96
Houston 132, Portland 108
Milwaukee 115, Chicago 101
Dallas 117, San Antonio 110
Boston 99, Phoenix 85
Minnesota 112, Utah 102
L.A. Clippers 90, Oklahoma City 88
TUESDAY'S GAMES
Golden State at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Portland at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Phoenix at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
Oklahoma City at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

BUCKS 115, BULLS 101

MILWAUKEE: Matthews 0-0 0-0 0, G.Antetokounmpo 13-22 5-12 33, B.Lopez 5-11 8-9 19, Bledsoe 2-11 3-5 8, DiVincenzo 5-9 2-15, Ilyasova 3-8 0-0 6, R.Lopez 1-2 0-0 3, Hill 5-9 4-4 18, Korver 2-4 0-0 5, Connaughton 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 2-6 3-8, Totals 38-82 24-35 115.
CHICAGO: Hutchison 2-8 2-2 7, Markkanen 2-12 5-6 9, Carter Jr. 3-6 0-0 6, Satoransky 2-6 0-5, LaVine 4-16 1-2 11, Young 3-7 2-2 9, Gafford 10-12 1-2 21, White 5-15 0-0 13, Dunn 4-8 0-0 8, Arcidiacono 4-7 0-10 12, Totals 39-97 11-14 101.

Milwaukee	29	31	24	31	—115
Chicago	26	30	25	20	—101

3-Point Goals—Mil 15-41 (Hill 4-7, DiVincenzo 3-6, Brown 2-4, G.Antetokounmpo 2-6, R.Lopez 1-2, Korver 1-3, Bledsoe 1-4, B.Lopez 1-5, Ilyasova 0-4), Chi 12-34 (Arcidiacono 4-5, White 3-6, LaVine 2-7, Young 1-3, Satoransky 1-3, Hutchison 1-3, Carter Jr. 0-1, Dunn 0-0 0-4, Markkanen 0-4). **Rebounds**—Mil 48 (G.Antetokounmpo, B.Lopez 10), Chi 50 (Markkanen, LaVine, Carter Jr. 8). **Assists**—Mil 24 (Brown 6), Chi 25 (Dunn 9). **Fouls**—Mil 16, Chi 25. **Technical**—Mil Defensive 3 second), Mil coach Mike Budenholzer. **A**—17,565 (20,917).

ODDS

NBA	SP	O/U	TUESDAY
at New Or.	off	off	Portland
at Memphis	6	222	Golden State
at Sacra.	1½	220½	Phoenix
at LA Lakers	off	off	Okl. City

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

TUESDAY			
at Marshall	Pk	Coll. Chas.	
Fla. Int'l	7	at Cleveland	7
at Davidson	8½	Nevada	
at Dayton	15	Neb.-Omaha	
at Ga. So.	8½	Seattle	
at Kent St.	12½	IPFW	
at Wake Forest	17	at Mississippi	4½
at Se Missouri	4½	The Citadel	
at N. Iowa	15½	UT Martin	
Houston	11½	at Rice	
at Milwaukee	7	North Dakota	
at Murray State	10	S. Illinois	
at Samford	6½	Manhattan	
at Iowa St.	17	Southern Miss	
at Kansas	13½	E Tenn.	
at Alabama	4	Furman	
at Maryland	25	Fairfield	
at Gr. Canyon	6½	Montana St.	
at USC	10½	Pepperdine	
at UTEP	1	New Mexico	
at Gonzaga	21½	UT-Arlington	
at San Fran.	10	CS Bakersfield	

NHL

TUESDAY			
at Buffalo	-120	Minnesota	+110
at Florida	-113	Phila.	+123
Montreal	-116	at Columbus	+106
at Pittsburgh	-130	N.Y. Islanders	+120
at New Jersey	off	Boston	off
at Detroit	-127	Ottawa	+117
at Nashville	-175	Winnipeg	+163
Tampa Bay	-111	at St. Louis	+101
Carolina	-133	at Chicago	+123
at Dallas	-143	Vancouver	+133
at Calgary	off	Colorado	off
at Vegas	-145	Toronto	+135
at San Jose	-131	Edmonton	+121

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

WEEK 13	SP	O/U	TUESDAY
Ohio	20	56½	at Bowl. Green
at N. Illinois	4½	54	E. Michigan
WEDNESDAY			
at Buffalo	7½	54	Toledo
at Miami Ohio	30	45	Akron
THURSDAY			
at Georgia Tech	2	47½	NC State
FRIDAY			
at Wyoming	7	50½	Colorado St.
SATURDAY			

Nebraska	4	63	at Maryland
Ball State	3½	65	at Kent State
Memphis	14	60	at S. Florida
Michigan	8½	52	at Indiana
Kansas St.	2½	55	at Texas Tech
at Georgia	13	45½	Texas A&M
at Wake Forest	6½	53½	Oklahoma
Oklahoma St.	7	60	at W. Virginia
East Carolina	14	66	at UConn
BYU	38½	68½	at UMass
at Cincinnati	10½	47	Temple
at Oklahoma	19	65	TCU
at La-Laf.	13½	70	Troy
at Virginia	17	54½	Liberty
Iowa	14½	46½	Fla. Int'l
at Wisconsin	24	48	Purdue
at Iowa St.	24½	58½	Kansas
Minnesota	13½	40½	at N'western
Oregon	14	54½	at Arizona St.
Utah	22½	58½	at Arizona
at Georgia St.	10½	56½	S. Alabama
Washington	14½	54½	at Colorado
at Appal. St.	29	53	Texas State
at Notre Dame	19½	62½	Boston Coll.
at Fresno St.	14	53	Nevada
at USC	13½	62½	UCLA
at Stanford	3	42	California
at Wash. St.	12	75	Oregon St.
at Ark. St.	1	59	Ga. So.
at So. Miss	4½	52	W Kentucky
Marshall	6½	55½	at Charlotte
at Baylor	6	60½	Texas
UCF	6	69½	at Tulane
at Navy	4	68	SMU
Michigan St.	20½	45	at Rutgers
North Texas	5½	57	at Rice
at Va Tech	4	48½	Pittsburgh
at UAB	5½	46	La. Tech
at Louisville	8½	62	Syracuse
at Tulsa	3	60	Houston
at Missouri	5	45½	Tennessee
at LSU	44	71	Arkansas
at Mid. Tenn.	14½	47	Old Dominion
at La-Monroe	6	65½	Coast. Cal.
Fla. Atlantic	20	56	at UTSA
Miami	18½	49	at UConn
at Ohio State	7½	53	at Utah State
at Hawaii	3	51	S. Diego St.
Air Force	22	57½	at N. Mexico

NFL

WEEK 12	SP	O/U	THURSDAY
at Houston	3½	45½	Indpls
SUNDAY			
at Cleveland	10½	44	Miami
at Buffalo	5	37	Denver
Pittsburgh	7	39	at Cincinnati
at Chicago	6	40½	NY Giants
Oakland	3	45½	at NY Jets
at New Or.	9½	47	Carolina
at Atlanta	4	52	Tampa Bay
Detroit	3½	42	at Wash.
at Tennessee	3	41½	Jacksonville
at New Eng.	6	46	Dallas
at San Fran.	3	46	Green Bay
at Phila.	2	48	Seattle
MONDAY			
Baltimore	3	46½	at LA Rams

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	12	3	5	29	70	53
Montreal	11	5	5	26	72	62
Florida	10	5	5	25	74	74
Buffalo	10	7	3	23	59	59
Toronto	9	9	4	22	71	77
Tampa Bay	9	6	2	20	64	59
Ottawa	8	11	1	17	55	66
Detroit	7	12	3	17	51	82

METRO.

Washington	16	3	4	36	89	69
N.Y. Islanders	14	3	1	29	58	42
Carolina	12	7	1	25	70	59
Pittsburgh	11	7	2	24	67	50
Philadelphia	10	6	4	24	61	60
N.Y. Rangers	8	8	2	18	60	66
Columbus	7	8	4	18	45	63
New Jersey	7	8	4	18	50	69

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	12	4	5	29	62	61
Colorado	12	6	2	26	73	59
Winnipeg	12	8	1	25	59	64
Dallas	11	8	2	24	55	52
Chicago	9	7	4	22	61	59
Nashville	9	7	3	21	70	66
Minnesota	7	11	2	16	53	69

PACIFIC

Edmonton	13	6	3	29	71	61
Arizona	13	7	2	28	64	49
Vancouver	10	7	4	24	69	59
Vegas	10	9	3	23	68	65
Calgary	10	10	3	23	60	70
Anaheim	10	10	2	22	59	64
San Jose	10	10	1	21	63	73
Los Angeles	8	12	1	17	53	75

2 pts for win, 1 pt for shootout/OT loss

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 5, Anaheim 2
Arizona 3, Los Angeles 0

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Montreal at Columbus, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Florida, 6 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.
Minnesota at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
Boston at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
Ottawa at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Winnipeg at Nashville, 7 p.m.
Carolina at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Colorado at Calgary, 8 p.m.
Toronto at Vegas, 9 p.m.
Edmonton at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

CAPITALS 5, DUCKS 2

Anaheim	0	0	2	—	2
Washington	1	2	2	—	5

1ST: 1. Was, Panik 1 (Eller, Boyd), 0:50.

Penalties: Oshie, WSH, (delay of game), 18:00.

2ND: 2. Was, Ovechkin 15 (Carlson, Kuznetsov), 6:39 (pp). 3. Was, Stephenson 3 (Hathaway), 19:26. **Penalties:** Rowney, ANA, (slash, 6:19; Gudbranson, ANA, (roughing), 19:26; Hathaway, WSH, (misconduct), 19:26; Hathaway, WSH, (misconduct), 19:26; Leipsic, WSH, (roughing), 19:26; Guhle, ANA, (roughing), 19:26; Leipsic, WSH, (roughing), 19:26; Ritchie, ANA, (misconduct), 19:26; Guhle, ANA, (roughing), 19:26; Gudbranson, ANA, (misconduct), 19:26.

3RD: 4. Was, Vrana 10, 5:44. 5. Ana, Steel 1 (Shore, Del Zotto), 13:31 (pp). 6. Ana, Deslauriers 1 (Getzlaf, Rakell), 18:11. 7. Was, Wilson 9 (Backstrom, Carlson), 18:49. **Penalties:** Oshie, WSH, (high stick), 12:55.

SHOT: Ana 7-12 15—34. Was 12-12 7—31.

POWER PLAYS: Ana 1 of 4; Was 1 of 1.

GOALIES: Ana, Gibson 7-10-0 (30 shots-26 saves). Was, Holtby 11-1-3 (34-32). **A:** 18,573 (18,277). **T:** 3:34.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Ohio at Bowling Green, 6:30 p.m.

E. Michigan at N. Illinois, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Akron at Miami (Ohio), 6:30 p.m.

Toledo at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

St. F. Austin at Northwestern St., 6 p.m.

Nicholls at SE Louisiana, 6 p.m.

NC St. at Georgia Tech, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Cent. Arkansas at Incarnate Word, 6:30 p.m.

Colorado St. at Wyoming, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

AP Top 25

Arikansas at #1 LSU, 6 p.m.

#9 Penn State at #2 Ohio State, 11a

#24 Tex. A&M at #4 Georgia, 2:30 p.m.

W. Carolina at #5 Alabama, 11a

#6 Oregon at Arizona State, 6:30 p.m.

#7 Utah at Arizona, 9 p.m.

TCU at #8 Oklahoma, 7 p.m.

#11 Minn. at Northwestern, 11a

#12 Michigan at Indiana, 2:30 p.m.

Texas at #13 Baylor, 2:30 p.m.

Purdue at #14 Wisconsin, 3 p.m.

Bos Coll at #15 Notre Dame, 1:30 p.m.

Samford at #16 Auburn, 11a

Temple at #17 Cincinnati, 6 p.m.

#18 Memphis at S Florida, 3 p.m.

Illinois at #19 Iowa, 11a

#20 Boise St at Utah St, 9:30 p.m.

#21 SMU at Navy, 2:30 p.m.

#22 Okla St. at West Va., 1 p.m.

Texas St at #23 App St, 1:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh at #25 Va Tech, 2:30 p.m.

TENNIS

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WORLD GROUP FINALS

At La Caja Magica Madrid Hard-Indoor

Group B: Russia 3 Croatia 0

Andrey Rublev, Russia, d. Borna Gojo, Croatia, 6-3, 6-3.

Karen Khachanov, Russia, def. Borna Coric, Croatia, 6-7 (4), 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles

Karen Khachanov and Andrey Rublev, Russia, def. Ivan Dodig and Nikola Mek-tic, Croatia, 7-6 (3), 6-4.

Group D: Belgium 2, Colombia 1



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BEARS

Time for some final exams

Bears have failed, but team better test out Trubisky down the stretch



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

The Bears are going to hold steadfast to the hope that Mitch Trubisky's development happens at its own rate and signs of steady, incremental progress — words the team has used when talking

about the quarterback — will begin to appear.

And that's why a right hip injury for Trubisky, one suffered late in the second quarter and one that led coach Matt Nagy to pull him from the game with 3 minutes, 31 seconds remaining, is problematic.

The Bears need a healthy Trubisky to evaluate. They can't be backed into a position where they push the pause button on the entire process because of an injury. Trubisky missed the Week 5 game in London with a left shoulder injury and now the hip injury will be all the focus with the Giants visiting Soldier Field on Sunday. Remember, the Giants upset the Bears at MetLife Stadium last season when Chase Daniel was subbing for Trubisky.

There are six games remaining in a Bears season that's going to go down as one of the most frustrating for the franchise over the last two or three decades. The Bears are 4-6 and if the playoffs began this week, the 8-3 Vikings would be the No. 6 seed in the NFC.

That means the Bears are 3½ games behind the Vikings. There's the issue of three other teams being between the Bears and Vikings, too, but there's no sense in wasting this space explaining why the playoffs are a lost cause.

Daniel isn't the answer for the team's quarterbacking issues, not this season and certainly not the next. The investment in him — he entered the season as the second-highest-paid backup quarterback in the league — seems like a miscalculated one.

It's easy to say that now, when the starter isn't showing upside and the backup doesn't have enough upside to enter Year 11 with more than four career starts.

The Bears need Trubisky on the field because they need to find the kind of evidence that Nagy, his offensive staff and general manager Ryan Pace and his staff can agree upon is encouraging — or they've got to reach a decision that Trubisky shouldn't be handed the starting job heading into 2020.

That's a decision they will have to arrive at collectively because Nagy doesn't build the roster and Pace doesn't coach the players up. Public sentiment on this matter is massively one-sided, but the team doesn't operate on what's being said outside of Halas Hall.

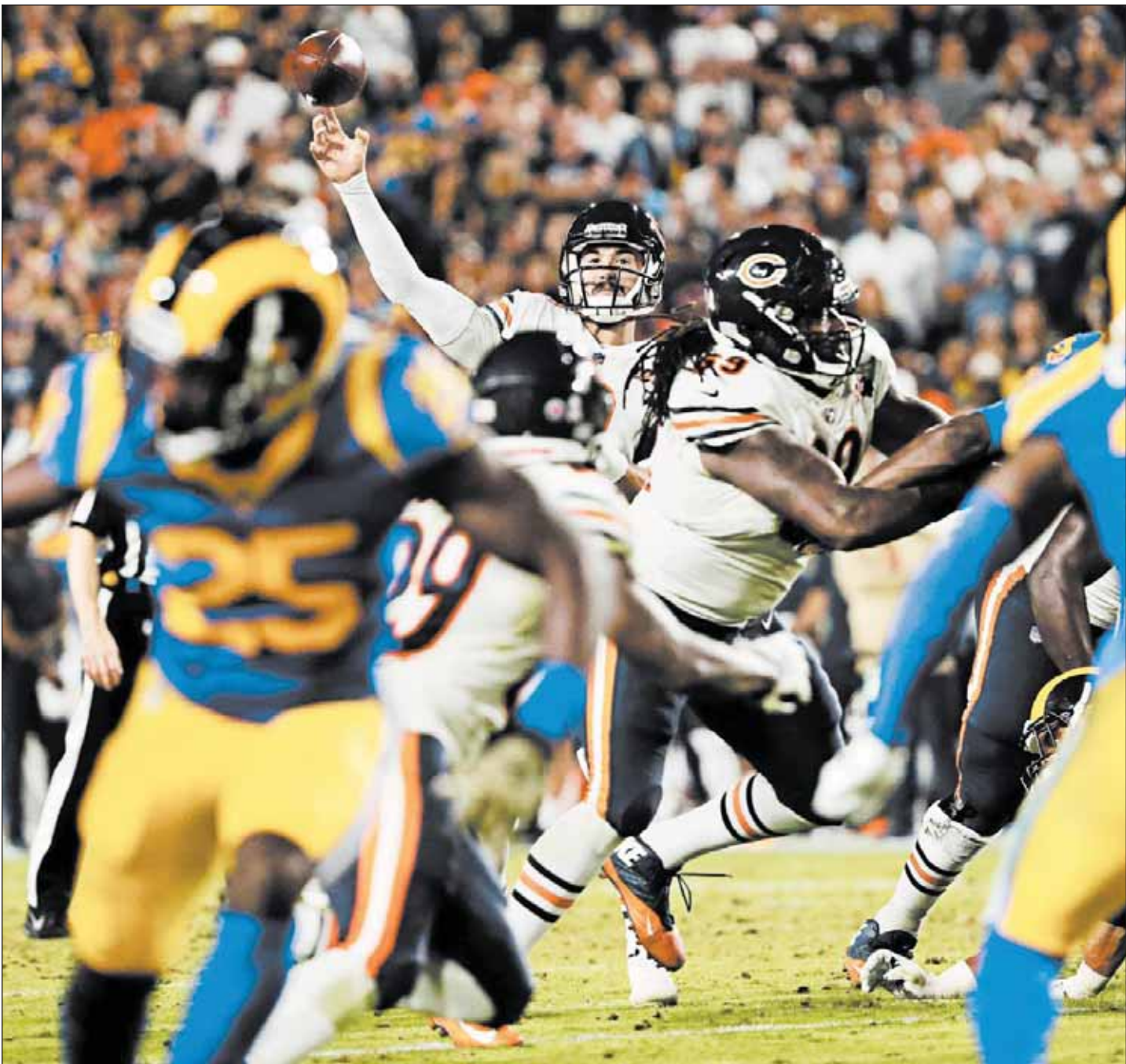
What the team does have to do is be honest, and this was another poor effort from Trubisky — 24 of 43 passing for 190 yards (4.4 yards per attempt) with a 14-yard touchdown pass to Tarik Cohen and one interception. Sure, the hip injury will be blamed for some of the missed throws, but if the Bears were clinging to a late lead, he would have remained on the field.

The injury happened late in the first half, a first half in which the offense was shut out (just like two weeks ago in Philadelphia). Yes, there were a couple of dropped passes but nothing that would greatly sway the numbers.

Trubisky continues to fall off his throws. He doesn't see the field particularly well. He hasn't been consistently good since a brief stretch in the first half of the 2018 season.

The question of when Nagy found out Trubisky's hip injury will be bandied about. But don't get caught up in the crime scene investigation of who knew what and when. Keep your eye on what's happening moving forward.

The Bears must figure out what they're going to do at quarterback, and delaying the evaluation process is the kind of thing that can only stunt the organization. If Trubisky somehow puts it together and leads drives that produce more points, starts creating explosive plays (the Bears didn't have a 20-yard gain in the game) and starts converting third downs, there will be something to talk about. If he continues to struggle, the Bears need to start discussing various contingency plans for next season. It's that simple.



Rams cornerback Jalen Ramsey (20) defends a Mitch Trubisky pass intended for Allen Robinson on Sunday night.
JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

How do you explain the third-and-1 speed option in the third quarter? The Bears trailed 10-7 and had the ball on their own 29-yard line with a little more than 18 minutes remaining in the game. Pick a high school playoff game this weekend and you'll see better execution of the option. Trubisky turned it into a delayed pitch and running back David Montgomery was smothered for a 3-yard loss. No shot.

"It was a good play by them," Nagy said. "We had a kill on the play. Mitch made the right decision and sometimes you have those plays. That's certainly one that I look back at it and wish that we could have back. There's a couple of those per game, but those guys did everything we asked them to."

I'd be curious to know what the Bears killed to switch to the option play because, again, it was just a mess and those clamoring for Trubisky to run the ball more should rewatch this before renewing their effort.

The quarterback should run right at the read defender and attack his inside shoulder. That forces the end to commit to the quarterback or the pitch, in this case Montgomery. Trubisky didn't attack anything, so the end didn't have to read anything. It was poorly executed in a key moment on a manageable third-down play the Bears needed to pick up.

The Bears used tempo, especially early in the game, sticking with the same personnel grouping when they had positive plays and it helped some. They ran 28 offensive plays on their first three possessions but had the missed field goals and then a failed fourth-and-9 throw for Taylor Gabriel instead of what would have been a 49-yard field-goal attempt.

The offense helped the Bears control the ball for 32 minutes, 44 seconds and the Bears ran 74 offensive plays to only 52 for the Rams. The Rams defense should have been worn out, but it wasn't. It left Matthews to say the Rams defense would have benefited by having more plays against the Bears offense. That's really something.

This column was excerpted from Brad Biggs' "10 thoughts." Read the entire column at chicagotribune.com/bears

Bears aren't scaring anyone

One number that jumps out from Sunday night is the nine passes the Rams defended on Trubisky's 43 pass attempts.

That means the Rams were breaking up more than one out of every five throws. That's a product of a handful of things, maybe most importantly that Trubisky struggles anticipating throws and then just flat-out misses his receivers, who also don't get the greatest separation.

With the Rams able to pretty much take Trubisky's favorite target Allen Robinson (6 targets, 4 catches, 15 yards) out of the game with elite cornerback Jalen Ramsey, it left Cohen, Taylor Gabriel and Anthony Miller as the guys who had to win for the Bears. They took turns making some plays but nothing that really threatened the Rams consistently.

"It's always a good thing defensively when you've got a team like that coming in," Rams linebacker Cory Littleton said. "But you still have to give them the utmost respect."

Said Rams outside linebacker Clay Matthews: "When you can hold an offense

to (seven) points, it's obviously a great performance. Forced turnover, lot of three-and-outs. It almost was difficult for the defense to get in a rhythm when you have those outstanding games where you're out there three plays, three plays, three plays. Sometimes you want those drives just to get into a rhythm and flow."

That's a hell of a problem when the defense isn't able to get enough plays to get into the flow of the action, huh? The Bears weren't as bad as they've been with the three-and-outs: There were only four in this game — and they had two chances to score in the first quarter that went awry when Eddy Pineiro missed field goals.

That's where this thing is for Nagy and his offense right now. The Bears aren't scaring anyone. They're not challenging opposing defenses and they're not finding anything they can hang their hat on. There's no facet of the offense that is consistently good and it's got to gut them that their mess is being displayed in a prime-time game. The Bears have three more national television games remaining, with two in prime time.

Trubisky

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After much uncertainty surrounded the injury following a chaotic postgame atmosphere Sunday night, Nagy attempted to set the record straight Monday with a lengthy description of events.

Trubisky suffered a right hip pointer on that play. He was tended to by the Bears trainer at halftime and was ruled OK to play. But the hip tightened as the second half wore on, and the Bears saw it affect Trubisky's play as he tried to make several passes with just his arm and had trouble with his follow-through.

After it became so serious Trubisky couldn't even sit on the bench, Nagy turned to backup quarterback Chase Daniel with just more than three minutes to play. Nagy told Trubisky why they needed to pull him in an emotional conversation caught by the NBC broadcast.

The move, Nagy said, was purely about the injury. It was not a sign the Bears were ready to move on from their embattled third-year quarterback, as many began to speculate on social media when NBC's Al Michaels and Chris Collinsworth weren't immediately provided a reason for Daniel's entrance on "Sunday Night Football."

"There's nothing but pure honesty in all of this," Nagy said. "Literally, everything that I just told you conversation-wise, every decision that was made, it had zero to do with his play. It was completely based off of the injury that he had last night and where he's at, 100%."

Nagy said he was made aware of the skepticism surrounding the injury.

He attempted to end that Monday by saying Trubisky "absolutely" still will be the Bears starting quarterback if he is healthy and noting the Bears do not want to shut Trubisky down for the season if they don't have to. He wouldn't say, however, whether he thinks Trubisky will practice this week as the Bears prepare to host the Giants on

Sunday at Soldier Field.

"As we go here the next couple days, we'll see where he's at, but (shutting him down) is not what he wants and that's not what we want," Nagy said. "We want to keep growing."

Trubisky's inconsistent play in his second season under Nagy has been a major reason — though far from the only one — the Bears offense has been among the worst in the league. He has completed 176 of 282 passes for 1,580 yards, nine touchdowns, four interceptions and an 82.2 passer rating in nine games.

So the public furor over Trubisky's possible benching came after weeks of debate about whether he still has a future as the Bears starting quarterback beyond this season.

The speculation ramped up after the game when the accounts of how the injury unfolded from Nagy and Trubisky didn't exactly match up, something Nagy chalked up to postgame commotion and emotion. People also studied the clip of Nagy's sideline talk with Trubisky — their heads huddled together, Nagy covering his face with his

call sheet and Trubisky looking upset — to see if it was really the type of conversation that would be had about an injury.

"The thing that you love about Mitch is that he's extremely tough," Nagy said. "I love that about him. But at the same time, he was at a point where you could see that it was painful. So what I had to do was I wanted him to know coming from me that he needs to be brutally honest with me in regard to his pain and where he's at. And that's exactly what (the sideline conversation) was."

"I sat there and I told him, 'Listen, man. We appreciate your toughness. We appreciate you being as tough as you can possibly be and wanting to stay in the game. But I need to be able to make a decision because there's a fine line of that pain to where it affects how you play or decisions that you make because of being injured.'"

Trubisky said afterward he didn't remember much about the conversation because he was so frustrated and disappointed he couldn't finish the game.



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTOS

Nondumiso Tembe with Buddy Fambro, Frank Russell and Ladysmith Black Mambazo in Steppenwolf's world premiere of "Lindiwe."

IN PERFORMANCE 'Lindiwe' ★★ 1/2

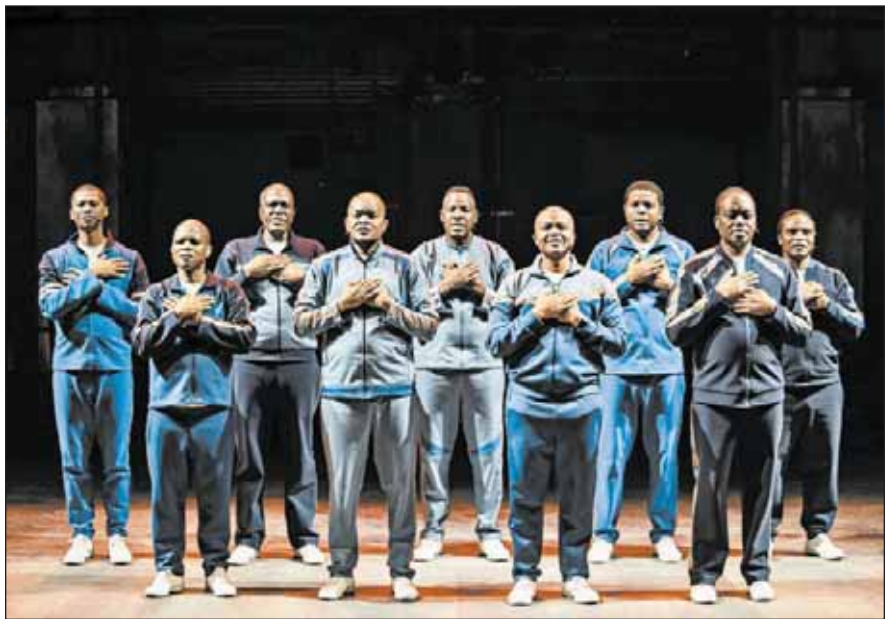
Diamonds in a rough play

Story with Ladysmith Black Mambazo goes somewhere strange

By **CHRIS JONES**

Early in the Steppenwolf Theatre Company's alternately beguiling and confounding "Lindiwe," a world premiere from ensemble member Eric Simonson, we meet the eponymous young South African singer, played by a spectacular young talent called Nondumiso Tembe.

She tells us that she is a singer who is touring with Ladysmith Black Mambazo, the South African vocal choir who shot to global fame after recording with Paul Simon on his "Graceland" album. Ladysmith is, in fact, in the house and playing themselves. At Lindiwe's request, they then sing a short song about their own real-life history: their affec-



The South African vocal choir Ladysmith Black Mambazo in "Lindiwe."

tion for their retired founder Joseph Shabalala, their dedication to global peace and harmony and their pride in keeping alive the music of the isicathamiya tradition of their native land.

This is a fabulous moment. For those of us who have loved their music all these years, it is so good to see (and hear) Ladysmith Black Mambazo back in Chicago, a city to which they have a historic and theatrical connection. They are musical uniters and global boundary-crossers and, especially now that many of the members are of a second generation even as the rest of world has grown less connected, their warm-centered presence and harmonics both soothe and offer hope for a more empathetic world. As they sing, you imagine the moving show you might be seeing here: a telling of the story of the Ladysmith band members and their mentorships, an exploration of the linkage

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COMMENTARY

In defense of network TV

Streaming giants may win Emmys, but quality still abounds on Big 3

By **ROBERT LLOYD**

Los Angeles Times

The fall came, and as in decades of falls before it, the broadcast networks rolled out a passel of new TV shows.

For many years, this audiovisual harvest festival arrived with great hoopla. This year, it seemed to creep in almost without comment, the usual commentators being more concerned with debating the best worst character on "Succession" than with noting that Patricia Heaton has a (very good) new sitcom on CBS. Given how television works now, in all its many platforms and delivery systems, with new series premiering any old time on the cable or web or wherever, and with the Attack of the Ten-Thousand-Foot Streaming Giants dominating the media news, the network fall season might seem to be edging toward irrelevance. Some would say as much of the networks themselves.

I would disagree.

For years, the go-to metaphor for TV was a "vast wasteland" (per FCC Chairman Newton Minow, 1961). But in the premium platinum post-"Sopranos"



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William Jackson Harper as Chidi Anagonye and Kristen Bell as Eleanor Shellstrop in NBC's "The Good Place."

age, we reflexively proclaim that television is not just better than ever — Bryan Cranston said it in just those words at this year's Emmy Awards — but possibly the Best. Thing. Ever. Often when this claim is made, the speaker is facing away from the old big networks — CBS, NBC, ABC et al. — toward the new(er) big networks, HBO and Netflix and Amazon and Hulu and the like. Indeed, only one broadcast series snagged any prime-time Emmys this year: NBC's "Saturday Night Live," which is not even in prime time.

Well, Emmys schmemmys. Making television to win awards is a recipe for television that looks like it was made to win awards. Do you imagine the gang at "NCIS" fret much about their lack of academy gold? Or do they sadly console themselves with regularly being named the most-watched series in the world? There is no social advantage in declaring oneself a fan of "Blue Bloods," yet there it is, embarking on its 10th season.

Broadcast television, however

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IN PERFORMANCE

Celebrating Sondheim isn't an easy thing, as a major tribute proves

Auditorium Theatre show ambitious but also deeply flawed

By **HOWARD REICH**

No single concert could possibly capture the stylistic breadth and expressive range of Stephen Sondheim's music, but hats off to anyone who tries.

That includes the forces that staged "Chicago Celebrates Sondheim!" at the Auditorium Theatre on Saturday evening, a vastly ambitious but deeply flawed venture that didn't do justice to its admittedly imposing subject.

One hastens to note that the show had its moments, in the form of a few key performances by singularly gifted performers. In addition, director-singer Joan Curto did everyone a service by minimizing the effusive biographical narratives that inevitably bog down such tributes. Instead, Curto kept the focus where it needed to be: on the music.

But the evening got off to an extremely poor start in the form



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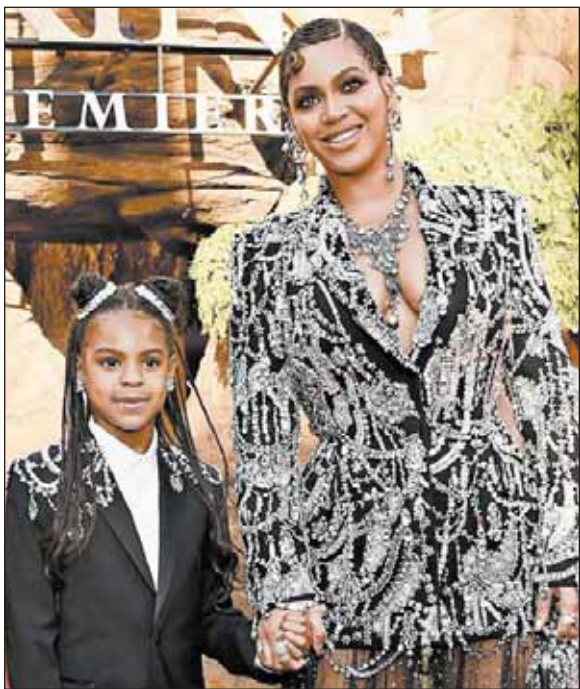
Rodrick Dixon brings a fervent gospel sensibility to his rendition of "Somewhere" on Saturday at "Chicago Celebrates Sondheim!"

of an overture performed by the Chicago Philharmonic, under the direction of one of Chicago's more versatile bandleaders, Rich Daniels. The ensemble's thin and

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CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

Beyonce and daughter Blue Ivy Carter attended the premiere of “The Lion King” last summer.

Blue Ivy follows in parents’ footsteps

NEW YORK — At just 7 years old, Blue Ivy Carter is an award-winning songwriter. Jay-Z and Beyonce’s daughter won the Ashford & Simpson Songwriter’s Award at Sunday’s Soul Train Awards for co-writing her mom’s hit “Brown Skin Girl,” a song celebrating dark-skinned women. Blue Ivy gives a vocal performance that opens and closes the song, which also features Wizkid and Saint Jhn. The Carters weren’t at the Orleans Arena in Las Vegas to accept the honor named after the legendary Motown songwriting duo Nick Ashford and Valerie Simpson. Ivy Carter shares the win with Beyonce, Jay-Z, St. Jhn and several other co-writers. This week could get even better for Blue Ivy: Grammy nominations will be revealed Wednesday, and “Brown Skin Girl” could earn the young star her first Grammy nomination (Beyonce has won 23 Grammys and Jay-Z has 22). “Brown Skin Girl” — which features Beyonce namedropping Lupita Nyong’o, Naomi Campbell and Kelly Rowland and singing lyrics like, “I love everything about you, from your nappy curls to every single curve” — was also nominated for best collaboration at the Soul Train Awards. Chris Brown and Drake’s “No Guidance” — which has spent the last five months, and counting, in the Top 10 of the Billboard Hot 100 chart — was the big winner, picking up song of the year, best dance performance and best collaboration. Lizzo won album/mixtape of the year for “Cuz I Love You” and video of the year for “Juice.”

— Associated Press



SCOTT AUDETTE/AP

Fab headliner: Paul McCartney has snagged the coveted Saturday headline slot June 27 at Glastonbury next year as the British music festival celebrates its 50th birthday. McCartney, 77, who last played Glastonbury in 2004, tweeted: “Hey Glasto — excited to be part of your Anniversary celebrations. See ya next summer!”

Presidential praise: President Donald Trump will present actor Jon Voight, musician Allison Krauss and mystery writer James Patterson with the national medal of arts. Voight is one of few in Hollywood who has been vocal about his support of Trump in the past, calling him “the greatest president of this century.” The announced recipients are the first since Trump’s administration began.

Kanye ‘opera’: In line with his recent spate of Christian-themed “Sunday Service” performances and his “Jesus Is King” album, Kanye West will present an opera titled “Nebuchadnezzar” at the Hollywood Bowl on Sunday. The show is likely to follow the format of West’s Sunday Services, although the Nebuchadnezzar reference in the title suggests that the performance will have a new twist. Nebuchadnezzar, who ruled Babylon in the 6th and 7th centuries B.C., is prominent in the Bible’s Book of Daniel.

Nov. 19 birthdays: Talk-show host Dick Cavett is 83. Fashion designer Calvin Klein is 77. Actress Kathleen Quinlan is 65. Actress Allison Janney is 60. Actress Meg Ryan is 58. Actress Jodie Foster is 57. Dancer-coreographer Savion Glover is 46. Director Barry Jenkins is 40. Actor Adam Driver is 36.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON
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Family should reunite in small stages

Dear Amy: I have not seen my mother in four years. She is an alcoholic, and she had long refused to get sober. She has alienated the entire family and has never met her 2-year-old grandson.

Recently, I started to communicate with her via email. I believe that she is sober as a result of some medical conditions that have forced her to stop drinking. They are not terminal conditions, but I think that she is finally not drinking.

What would be the best way to bring her back into our lives? What do we talk about?

I have lots of resentment from her ignoring and blaming everyone for the last seven years, however, I am ready for her to be part of our family and to finally meet her grandson.
— *Waiting to Reunite in NJ*

Dear Waiting: You would be wise to take this reunification in small, manageable stages. You should progress from email to a phone call to see how that goes (some people do well in written exchanges but don’t do as well orally, when they can’t control and edit their contact).

You should then see if she would meet you in person, preferably just the two of you. Yes, this could end up being one of those awkward highway exit diner lunches where nobody really knows what to say, but bring photos and videos to share with her, and keep your expectations reasonable.

Is your mother really sober, or is she just not currently drinking? There is a difference. Sobriety

requires an embrace and a daily determination to live a sober life and address all the challenges sobriety entails, including a willingness to face some emotional consequences, try to repair relationships and take responsibility for her choices. Your mother needs to be ready and able to try.

If she is not using alcohol but hasn’t tried to confront the factors that led to her addiction, then it will be as if she has just put her drinking on hold, and the underlying challenges will still be there.

Reunification requires a degree of emotional bravery from both of you, and you deserve credit for your willingness to go there.

Your journey through the minefield of addiction would be made easier if you (and other family members) attended Al-Anon or other “friends and family” support meetings (al-anon.org). I cannot overstate the importance of connecting with others in this way.

Dear Amy: Recently several siblings and their offspring (and I) cleaned out my dad’s basement and garage, with his permission. Some helped during the day, and others came after work to help. It took us three days. Dad told those of us who helped to take what we wanted.

One sibling and offspring didn’t help (they had to work). A couple of days after we had finished, this sibling came to look at the items that were left and started complaining that everything they wanted was gone. I explained that Dad said those who helped got first pick.

Now the sibling is mad because their family didn’t get the items they wanted.

How should we have handled this? Since that person didn’t do any of the work, most of us think that sibling should have gotten the last pick of items.

Any advice?
— *Confused and Angry*

Dear Confused: Why are YOU angry? Are you angry because your sibling is bellyaching? If so, get over it.

The rules regarding this cleanup were clear and easy to understand. This is a classic snooze-equals-lose situation. Your sibling didn’t hop up to help, so that sibling hasn’t had first pick.

If that sibling wants to negotiate with other family members regarding specific items they wanted to keep, they could offer to barter, trade or buy them.

Dear Amy: The letter from “A from Minnesota” hit me in the gut. Like “A,” I also had lots of dreams about my mother after she died. I didn’t know what to make of them, and I found them to be very upsetting. I would wake up in tears. Eventually, the dreams seemed to change, and I did what you advised — I let the dreams in. I saw this as my mother trying to help me to grieve.
— *Feeling Better*

Dear Better: I had a similar experience to yours, which I used to respond to “A.”

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creaky sound, sluggish rhythms and tenuous grip on this music set an unfortunate tone for the rest of the evening and, alas, foreshadowed dreadful instrumentals yet to come.

Matters improved once Curto began the vocal portion of the concert, partly because the Chicago Philharmonic was silent. As Curto sang “Everybody Says Don’t” (from Sondheim’s musical “Anyone Can Whistle”) and “Some People” (from “Gypsy,” with Sondheim’s lyrics set to Jule Styne’s score), the caliber of music-making ascended several notches. But that didn’t last long.

Beckie Menzie and Tom Michael represent one of Chicago’s most accomplished cabaret duos. Yet their rendition of “Something’s Coming” (from “West Side Story,” featuring Sondheim’s lyrics with Leonard Bernstein’s music) lacked the crisp articulation and driving rhythmic energy this work demands. The drag from the orchestral accompaniment may have had something to do with the reading’s torpor.

Before getting into the concert’s many other misfires, though, it’s important to cite its periodic successes.

At first glance, baritone Robert Sims might not have seemed the right choice to take on “Maria” from “West Side Story.” But Sims, like too few classical soloists, knows how to merge European operatic grandeur with colloquial, all-American delivery. The ardor of his interpretation and plushness of his timbre, as well as his wholly convincing body language, made this a high point of the night.

Chicagoans are accustomed to hearing Paul Marinaro in jazz-swing settings, but he showed a different facet of his art in the obscure “I Remember (Sky)” (from “Evening Primrose”). The sense of



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Joan Curto performs Saturday during “Chicago Celebrates Sondheim!” at the Auditorium Theatre.

stillness and awe that Marinaro conveyed, accompanied by Menzie’s poetic pianism, pointed to the singer’s ability to say a great deal with a few carefully crafted notes.

Jaymes Osborne and Heidi Kettenring made a smartly matched pair in a medley of “Marry Me a Little” and “(Not) Getting Married Today” (from “Company”), Osborne’s long legato lines contrasting with Kettenring’s rapid-fire, staccato delivery as a bride on the verge of a nervous breakdown. And Susan Werner, one of Chicago’s most accomplished singer-songwriters, brought jazz-tinged sass to “Live Alone and Like It” (from the film “Dick Tracy”) and combined profound lyric reading with harmonically sophisticated pianism in “Anyone Can Whistle.”

If only the rest of the show had fared half as well.

The six voices that took on “A Weekend in the Country” (from “A Little Night Music”) devolved into a sonic blur, Sondheim’s brilliantly clever lyrics and characteristically ingenious wordplay all but lost. In this song, and several others, the orchestra did its best to compete with the vocalists, often succeeding in overwhelming them.

But Sondheim without the lyrics is much like Gershwin without the melody — a seriously in-

jured work of art. Strangely, conductor Daniels was positioned so that he had minimal eye contact with the singers, a preposterous situation. As a result, sonic balances were skewed during most of the songs accompanied by the orchestra.

And then there was the acoustical environment of the entire event. Frank Lloyd Wright famously called the Auditorium “the greatest room for music and opera in the world — bar none.” Yet the sound reproduction through most of this show proved inferior — too resonant and too loud, rendering words indistinct and vocal colors harsh.

All of which made one treasure the singers who were able to transcend these problems, most of all Rodrick Dixon, who reimagined “Somewhere” (from “West Side Story”) with a fervent gospel sensibility.

Looking back on it all, the evening likely would have been more persuasive had the singers been accompanied by a jazz trio alone, presumably minimizing acoustical issues. If you’re going to have an orchestra, it ought to be a fine one — or, at the very least, an ensemble that has mastered the music.

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GAME REVIEW

‘Star Wars Jedi: Fallen Order’ features good kind of hokey

BY TODD MARTENS
Los Angeles Times

Two visions for the future of “Star Wars” arrived this month, one via streaming service Disney+ and another for major video game platforms. “The Mandalorian” takes steps — if not fully forward, definitely sideways — toward a rogue rather than a hero and, at least at the start, puts the less savory aspects of a war-torn, fairy-tale galaxy front and center.

“Star Wars Jedi: Fallen Order,” on the other hand, relies heavily on old standbys — cringe-inducing, hokey dialogue and a Jedi on a journey. There is lots of planet-hopping, plenty of creatures — insects that explode into fire, reptiles with adhesive tongues — and a bevy of Stormtrooper classes, which, while not always easy to kill, are never remotely smart. We even get a glimpse into Stormtrooper life, overhearing one profess his love for rest and leisure and others express fear at interacting with intergalactic wildlife. Our lightsaber shows no sympathy however.

“Jedi: Fallen Order” also gives us the first proper action-adventure “Star Wars” game in close to a decade and the first full narrative-focused “Star Wars” game to arrive under Electronic Arts’ stewardship of the storied Lucasfilm brand. “Fallen Order” comes to us from local studio Respawn Entertainment, best known of late for its “Fortnite” competitor “Apex Legends” as well as “Titanfall,” a game that sought to refine the video game shooter. In that sense, “Fallen Order” is something of a departure for the studio, bringing to its arsenal a game that leans heavily on lessons learned from the “Uncharted” and “Tomb Raider” franchises.

Respawn, said company founder Vince Zampella earlier this year, was “kind of typecast.”

“Like, we’re the multiplayer shooter guys,” he said. “Obviously that does interest me, but that’s not all that interests me. I had a natural desire to do something different, to prove that we are gamers and to do something experiential.” Under the direction of Stig



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A scene from “Star Wars Jedi: Fallen Order.”

Asmussen (“God of War III”), “Fallen Order” makes the smart but challenging choice to dispense with the blasters and focus on wielding a lightsaber, which naturally leads to a game that’s largely about traversing and discovering new planets.

In a way, it feels somewhat old-fashioned, in part because it offers plenty of fortune cookie “Star Wars” wisdom — try not to roll your eyes at life lessons (obstacles that are “in the way become the way”) and contrast that with “The Mandalorian’s” bounty-hunting murder droids — and in part because “Fallen Order” for much of its game puts the emphasis on exploration and environmental puzzles.

While there’s plenty of action and convoluted combat, especially on harsher difficulty settings, the moments I enjoyed most from “Fallen Order” were those in which I spent hours using Force powers to move giant spheres around ancient tombs to trigger moving platforms and hidden passageways. There’s also lots of ice, which exists for our Jedi to more or less go sledding, recalling at times the action-arcade games of yore.

This is all rather pleasant and charming, and especially appealing is the pet-like droid BD-1, who hops on the shoulder of our Jedi protagonist Cal Kestis (Cameron Monaghan). This seems like the right tone for a story that we know going in won’t be a galaxy-shaping tale. Set before Luke Skywalker discovers a lightsaber but after the events of “Star Wars: Episode III — Revenge of the Sith,” at a time when the Jedi are hunted and being eliminated by

‘Star Wars Jedi: Fallen Order’

Platforms: Xbox One, PlayStation 4, PC

Price: \$59.99

evil Imperial forces, “Fallen Order” is a story of survival, the small sacrifices and personal acts of heroism one can make in dire times.

That sounds relatively dark, and while there are times “Fallen Order” gets serious, especially as it hurtles toward its conclusion, the game is relatively lighthearted, even brisk. We see creatures trying to tear apart a Stormtrooper body, but it isn’t really gross. While we visit Chewbacca’s home planet of Kashyyyk and see the Wookiees harshly imprisoned, this isn’t a game that lingers on such atrocities.

Instead, it’s a game where a Resistance fighter will raise her arm and shout that they should all go kill some “Imps,” which I assume is short for Imperial soldiers, unless there’s some “Star Wars” term I am unfamiliar with (it’s possible, as “Fallen Order” is loaded with words like “splox” and “phillak” and a crucial plot point involves understanding the ways of the Holocron, which those who don’t speak “Star Wars” will simply know as the toys you buy at Disneyland’s Galaxy’s Edge).

We first meet Cal on a planet called Bracca, where he’s barely getting by scrapping old ships for cash. His Force powers are repressed, until he uses them to save a friend’s life, thus attracting the attention of the Imperial army and sending Cal on the run. With the help of some pals,

including the Force-conflicted Cere Junda (Debra Wilson) and Greez Dritus (Daniel Roebuck), sort of a cross between a lizard and a ferret but with more humanoid qualities, Cal takes on the quest to rebuild the Jedi Order, which we know doesn’t happen due to the existence of “Star Wars: Episode IV — A New Hope.”

No matter, along the way we hijack an AT-AT, those four-legged Imperial vehicles used in the Battle of Hoth in “The Empire Strikes Back,” learn to wield a lightsaber like a boomerang and use the Force to reshape environments, or simply pull and push enemies around like they’re action figures. While one can spend a bit of time mastering combat, I found it never gets tiring to stand in place and simply use the saber to reflect blaster fire right back at a Stormtrooper, usually seconds after he taunts us that we won’t survive our encounter with him.

Cal isn’t the most memorable “Star Wars” character, but Luke was also a bit goofy in “A New Hope.” Cal is less naive, and more of a standard-issue Jedi jock, although he also possesses an innate ability to play a guitar-like instrument. “Fallen Order” sometimes gives us the impression Cal isn’t very bright, especially in moments in which he uses the Force to detect what previously happened in an environment. We’ll watch as Cal takes a moment to meditate around bowls and plates to tell us this was likely a place where people had food.

But in these moments I never thought “Fallen Order” wasn’t smart itself. Instead, it felt like a nod back to “Star Wars” at its most silly and active. Like “A New Hope,” “Fallen Order” never stops introducing us to new vistas, encouraging us to visit them again and again to find new caverns and hidden pathways.

And while it’s true “Fallen Order” isn’t a monumental “Star Wars” story — it simply can’t be, as the core films must remain accessible enough to not require an expanded universe — the lack of weight serves “Fallen Order” well. “Star Wars,” it tells us, can simply aspire to be fun.

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between isicathamiya and the Chicago blues, a fascinating extension of their historically all-male sound to include a young, female singer with a shared Durban heritage, an exploration of love under the Ladysmith Black Mambazo wing.

But then Lindiwe says this: “We are getting off track.”

“Wait!” you want to shout. “That all felt good to me. So then what’s the right track?”

Frankly, it surely is not the rail down which Lindiwe then careens, a bewildering and often incoherent fictive narrative involving Lindiwe and her Chicago boyfriend, a blues drummer played by Erik Hellman, and, most bizarrely, a character named Keeper, played by Yasen Peyankov with his signature Eastern European accent and droll sense of humor. He appears to be a devilish figure in charge of fate or purgatory or some other life-and-death scenario that haunts people’s dreams.

Keeper, whose machinations and pronouncements provide much of the conflict in this ephemeral and wildly idiosyncratic play, is very hard to comprehend. If he’s intended to connect to Zulu culture, it’s hard to see why Peyankov is the one playing him. If he’s something more ephemeral and nonspecific then, well, his alleged import and motivation was more than I could understand. And since he is penned in such melodramatic and villainous a fashion, his impact is to torpedo any nuanced human truth within the piece, which, frankly, I found infuriating given how much emotional resonance and gentility Ladysmith Black Mambazo bring to the theater and, potentially, to this show.

In truth, this piece seems to create a whole variety of unnecessary complications for itself. Yet Simonson’s basic idea here is sound.

Here is what I think this show should be doing, much of which already is in place.

We meet a blues singer who leans on the guys from Ladysmith Black Mambazo for her support, allowing the choir to function very easily as a kind of Greek chorus. (They do precisely that.) The singer (did I mention the strength of Tembe’s performance?) has a drummer boyfriend, Hellman’s charming Adam,

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whom she meets at Kingstont Mines while touring through Chicago. They fall in love and suffer from a variety of complications, not the least of which involves visas and immigration, but Ladysmith and all that is good in our world somehow see them through. Add the music, the gently meta show-within-a-show sensibility, and the delightful presence of all of these singer-actors (Jennifer Engstrom and Cedric Young play several roles) and you have all you really need.

Think “Once,” taking place along a Chicago-Durbin axis. What would there not be to love about that, especially in a theater just down the street from the blues clubs that matter so much to the narrative?

So why do we need all these other strange and woolly elements in a production co-directed by Simonson and Jonathan Berry, very few of which someone right off the street could be expected to follow?

For this is a play with music, featuring one of the most significant groups in what is rather absurdly known as world music. The emotional core of the piece is right there in their bodies, occupying space with their signature moves and, by their very presence, suggesting both historical continuity and the necessity of change.

Simonson already gave us the chance to hear “Cal-Donia” with a Ladysmith inflection, a fabulous idea. We see the relationship between the group and the title character and we feel all the right feels. But then the show insists on running down a variety of confusing and unnecessary paths, one scene lurching into another, little really building or adding up and, certainly, nothing being added to what matters most here.

There is a show here — and, frankly, much could be transformed simply by adding more fresh music and cutting globs of text. But the best story begins and ends with the stars.

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it arrives — by cable or Wi-Fi or, old school, riding the waves of the electromagnetic spectrum — continues to offer something valuable. In a time when whatever does not swing for the fences is accounted a failure, as if only homers brought in runs, it has the quality of being ordinary. That’s not to say dull — though of course it can be dull — but rather common and familiar, useful in the way of a screwdriver or a blanket. Broadcast! It’s the original TV, legally bound by regulations and restrictions. It’s shaped by a business model that requires filling a weekly grid of original programming, from 12 prime-time hours on the low end (the CW) to 22 on the high (CBS), that can draw a mass audience more or less year-round. And it’s free: When you cut the cord or let your subscriptions lapse, you can grab it right out of the air.

Again, I don’t mean that it’s bland. There are, and almost always have been, intellectually interesting comedies on the broadcast networks, and there are edgy — edgy-ish — dramas in which we are invited to find awful things fascinating. But more often there are heroes you can root for with fair certainty that your investment will be rewarded; there are procedural dramas where justice is served within an hour, family comedies where even dysfunction leads to togetherness. Broadcast



ABC

Allison Tolman is a Long Island police chief taking care of a mysterious child in “Emergence.”

shows emphasize community and continuity. They are there for you week after week: You want to go where you know everybody’s name, to twist a phrase. Where what falls apart reliably comes back together.

Indeed, the more that premium television strains to push an envelope, break new ground or flash its cutting edge, the more we should want to preserve the alternative. One does not always want to be “challenged,” to be led down crooked alleys to a dark place that may be, after all, no more authentic than a place where the light shines. (“The Good Place,” which is actually about hell, is as sunny a show as you can find.) Sometimes a taste of molecular gastronomy may be just the thing, or something involving a root vegetable that grows only above 15,000 feet and

must be picked by the light of a full moon. But other times a peanut-butter sandwich or slice of apple pie with vanilla ice cream would be nice, thanks.

Because the conservative economics of network TV dictate that series are usually ordered in chunks rather than a full season at a time, and because production often runs close to air, critics are often stuck assessing a new series’ “potential.” Yet it’s the rare broadcast series that doesn’t improve over time, refining character, building relationships, maybe getting a little crazy. The later seasons of “Community,” an increasingly postmodern comedy that both mocked and enacted the aspirational tropes of situation comedy, could not have been predicted from its pilot.

Broadcast shows grow with their audiences, and

vice versa, each responding to each. It’s not a perfect model for art, necessarily, but it is an organic one. And for a viewer, watching week to week — making a regular date with a favorite show — brings its own rewards, like working your way slowly through that pint of ice cream as opposed to binge-eating it all at once, feeling way too full and maybe a little dirty, then starting the cycle over again with some other series. You may have experienced that existential crisis yourself.

Mainstream television series may be made with broad appeal, but that doesn’t mean they’re not smart. Or are we going to have to go to war over the merits of “I Love Lucy,” “The Twilight Zone,” “The Mary Tyler Moore Show,” “Good Times,” “Taxi,” “The Rockford Files,” “Roseanne,” “The West Wing,” “Ugly Betty,” “The Wonder

Years,” “Jane the Virgin” ... I could do this all day. There was never a smarter, or stranger, show than “Seinfeld,” and in its last five seasons more than 30 million people watched it every week — and not just because there were fewer alternatives back then. Netflix recently secured five years of streaming rights for the series, for a sum reputedly upward of what its current owner paid for the Los Angeles Times; old broadcast stalwarts “The Big Bang Theory,” “Two and a Half Men,” “Friends” and “The Office” have been doing similar, even superior business with the warring streamers.

That the broadcast networks brought out relatively few new series this fall suggests that they are not panicking unduly over direction. Everything I’ve seen is pretty much on-brand, for better or worse, as your tastes may determine. I very much like ABC’s sci-fi conspiracy thriller “Emergence,” with Allison Tolman as a Long Island police chief fostering a girl with uncanny powers, which makes me nervous and keeps me watching; I’m keeping an eye on “Stumptown,” with Cobie Smulders as a budding Portland, Oregon, private eye, which made the promising move of bringing Donal Logue in as a cynical old pro for a couple of episodes; and looking forward to the moment when I can get back to “Carol’s Second Act,” the Patricia Heaton sitcom mentioned above, in which she stars as a woman starting a career in medicine at an age she

would otherwise be retiring; “Bob Hearts Abishola,” about a white middle-aged Midwesterner who falls for his Nigerian cardiac nurse, has a singular performance from Folake Olowofeyeku as the hearted Abishola.

NBC fielded a pair of appealing multiethnic ensemble comedies built on a “Bad News Bears” armature: “Perfect Harmony” — title ironic and yet not — with sad Yankee music professor Bradley Whitford taking charge of a church choir in a whimsical Kentucky hamlet, where a brawny guy can tell a scrawny one, “Come on, man, you’re not mad at me, you’re mad at the prison that is toxic masculinity” and the most powerful person in town is a black woman.

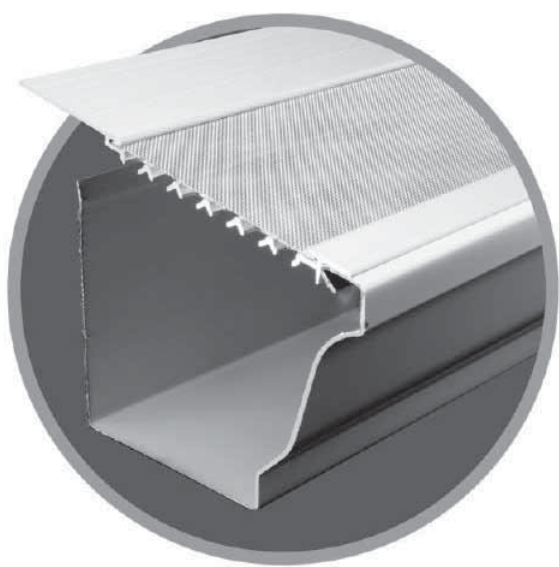
“Sunnyside” has Kal Penn as a disgraced minor New York politician helping immigrants to become citizens; it’s already been pulled from the air — the quick ax is one downside of the network model — but its remaining episodes are streaming on Hulu and NBC.com.

This is not what is meant by the “platinum age of television.” It has nothing at all to do with the legacy of “The Sopranos,” or the success of “Fleabag,” Amazon’s recent Emmy sweeper. But it is television, of an honorable sort, made with some care and thought and what feels like love. Does it reflect the “real world”? (Did “Breaking Bad”?) It’s not made to blow your mind, but it might well ease it. It might not change your life, but it could make your day.



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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



“Moonshiners” (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Discovery): Appalachia’s most daring outlaw distillers head back to the woods to make their authentic American spirits as Season 9 of this hit reality series opens. Demand has never been higher for real backwoods liquor, but competition from rival shiners and the threat from law enforcement likewise are intense. Legal shiner Tim Smith is tempted to seek a slice of the illicit action, too.

“Arrow” (8 p.m., CW): In the new episode “Prochnost,” after they learn the key to vanquishing The Monitor (guest star LaMonica Garrett), Oliver (Stephen Amell) and his team return to Russia on a determined mission to gather all the materials they need. Elsewhere, Diggle (David Ramsey) reconnects with a figure from out of his past. Joseph David-Jones, Rick Gonzalez and Katherine McNamara also star.

“Ernie & Joe: Crisis Cops” (8 p.m., HBO): Winner of the Special Jury Award for Empathy in Craft at the 2019 SXSW Film Festival, this new documentary from filmmaker Jenifer McShane follows two members of the San Antonio Police Department’s Mental Health Unit, a 10-person team dedicated to changing how police respond to mental health calls. Their jail diversion work is humane and vital to improving the health of both the mentally ill and their families.

“The Purge” (8 p.m., 11:04 p.m., USA): In a new episode with the glaringly ironic title “Happy Holidays,” Marcus (Derek Luke) sinks even more deeply into darkness, while a desperate Esme (Paola Nunez) continues on the run. Elsewhere, Ben (Joel Allen) returns home, and Ryan (Max Martini) gets a wholly unexpected visitor. Rochelle Aytes also stars.

“NCIS: New Orleans” (9 p.m., CBS): Sebastian (Ron Kerkovich) summons the NCIS team to assist with what may be a kidnapping after a dignitary’s son he was tasked with protecting disappears while attending a local concert in the new episode “The Order of the Mongoose.” The rock band The Revivalists appear in performance; Scott Bakula, Lucas Black and Vanessa Ferlito also star.

“Emergence” (9 p.m., ABC): In the new episode “Fatal Exception,” a desperate Jo and Chris (Allison Tolman, Robert Bailey Jr.) race to find Emily (guest star Maria Dizzia) before she is able to harm Piper (Alexa Swinton). Meanwhile, now that she has betrayed the trust of Alex and Ed (Donald Faison, Clancy Brown), Jo faces new challenges on the homefront. Terry O’Quinn continues his guest role.

TALK SHOWS

“Conan” (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Conan welcomes actor Thomas Middleditch.*

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Chadwick Boseman; actress Evan Rachel Wood; singer David Byrne; performance from David Byrne’s American Utopia.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Helena Bonham Carter; Lena Waithe; Lady Antebellum performs; Stephen Colbert: The Newest Zealander.*

“Jimmy Kimmel Live!” (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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DJ Shadow, aka Josh Davis, explores some new territory on “Our Pathetic Age.”

RECORDINGS

With ‘Our Pathetic Age,’ DJ Shadow dives into dystopia

BY GREG KOT

As DJ Shadow’s latest album winds down, one of his numerous accomplices offers a tidy summing up of the agitated music within: “A few different perspectives to reinforce the notion that you are not going crazy/ And you are not being paranoid.”

Even without the words to guide us, the trajectory of “Our Pathetic Age” (Mass Appeal) would be unmistakable. It’s divided between instrumentals and vocal tracks, with cameos by everyone from Run the Jewels to Future Islands’ Sam Herring, and they snap bleak portraits. In this world, Big Brother lives inside millions of cell-phones. It’s far from a new idea, but it’s vividly presented with music that toggles between messy and mesmerizing.

Shadow, aka Josh Davis, knows the ins and outs of depicting dystopia through sound, even as he is constantly being measured against his 1996 debut album, “Entroducing ...,” a master class in the art of sample-based composition. “Our Pathetic Age” is



‘Our Pathetic Age’
DJ Shadow
★★★ (out of 4)

equally ambitious in its sprawl, if less taut in its presentation.

The 11-track “instrumental suite” tilts into forbidding shadow play brimming with reverberating percussion, gothic keyboards and ghostly effects. “Juggernaut” emerges from this dungeon amid a frenzy of tempo and textural shifts, countered by the chamber-pop of “Firestorm” and the spirited folk time-warp of “Rosie,” before drifting back into the gloom for “We are Always Alone.”

The second half turns contemplation into action, with the ferocious “Drone Warfare.” Hell-raising turntable scratching and bombs-away bass pepper the corrosive street poetry of Nas and Pharoshe Monch. It sets up a series of tracks that suit Shadow’s agitated drums, buzzing, swooping synth textures and canny samples/interpolations. Somehow, the producer merges the distant worlds of doo-wop and ’60s British easy-listening with hip-hop grit to create dynamic tension. The wild juxtapositions don’t always click, but when they do — as in the Wu Tang Clan-led “Rain on Snow” and the De La Soul churning “Rocket Fuel” — it’s thrilling.

“Our Pathetic Age” addresses big topics — social media alienation, nefarious government oppression, the suppression of individuality — but refuses to knuckle under. By breaking sounds loose from the strictures of time and genre, DJ Shadow implies that the music still runs free.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 19								MOVIES		
		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	CBS	2	NCIS: "Musical Chairs." (N) © HD		FBI: "Codename: Ferdinand." (N) © HD		NCIS: New Orleans: "The Order of the Mongoose." (N)		News (N) ♦	
	NBC	5	The Voice: "Live Top 13 Eliminations." (N) ©		This Is Us: "So Long, Mari- anne." (N) © HD		(9:01) New Amsterdam: "The Island." (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦	
	ABC	7	The Conners (N) ©	Bless This Mess (N)	mixed-ish (N) ©	black-ish (N) ©	Emergence: "Fatal Excep- tion." (N) © HD	News at 10pm (N) ♦		
	WGN	9	black-ish: "Old Digger." © HD	black-ish © HD	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) © HD		WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna Court	9.2 9.3	Alice © ♦ Closing Arguments (N)		B. Miller B. Miller Closing Arguments with Vinnie Politan © ♦		The Tonight Show ©		3's Comp.	
	PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr.		American Experience ©		Frontline (N) © HD ♦	
	CW	26.1	The Flash (N) © HD		Arrow: "Prochnost." (N)		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	The U	26.2	Dr. Phil (N) © HD		Tamron Hall (N) ©		Steve Wilkos Show (N)		Cops ©	
	MeTV	26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle Green Acres		Hogan Hero Hogan Hero		C. Burnett	
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek © (Part 2 of 2)		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦	
Bounce	26.5	The Game	The Game		Taxi (PG-13,'04) ♦ Queen Latifah, Jimmy Fallon. ©				Mad ♦	
FOX	32	The Resident: "Woman Down." (N) © HD		Empire: "Good Enough." (N) © HD		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©		
Ion	38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: "Ashley."		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦		
TeleM	44	♦ Exatlón EE. UU. (N)		El final del paraíso (N) ©		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)		
MNT	50	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. © HD		Chicago P.D. © HD		Chicago ♦		
UniMas	60	♦ CONCACAF Liga de Naciones (N)				Fútbol CONCACAF Liga de Naciones (N)				
WJYS	62	Israel	Gospel		Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Ab. Life	Monument	
Univ	66	La Rosa de Guadalupe		Cuna de lobos		El dragón (N)		Noticias (N)		
CABLE	AE	The First 48 ©			The First 48 ©		The First 48: Atlanta (N)		First 48 ♦	
	AMC	The Bourne Identity (PG-13,'02) *** Matt Damon. © (SAP)						The Bourne Supremacy ♦		
	ANIM	North Woods Law: Uncuffed: "Moose Off." (N)					Northwest Law			
	BBCA	The Departed (R,'06) *** Leonardo DiCaprio. An undercover cop and a criminal lead double lives.								
	BET	♦ (6:30) House Party (R,'90) *** Robin Harris.					Martin ©	Martin ©	Martin ©	
	BIGTEN	♦ Basketball	College Basketball: Fairfield at Maryland. (N) (Live) ©					The BIG Show (N) ©		
	BRAVO	Housewives/OC (N)		Housewives/OC (N)		Housewives/OC		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		Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©		Daily (N) ♦	
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	ESPN	American Game (N)			Peyton's (N)		The Class That Saved Coach K (N)			SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	♦ (6:30) College Football: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)					NFL Live © ♦			
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)			Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
	FOOD	Chopped Junior (N) ©			Chopped (N) ©		Chopped ©		Chopped ♦	
	FREE	♦ (6:45) The Blind Side (PG-13,'09) *** Sandra Bullock, Tim McGraw. ©					700 Club ♦			
	FX	♦ (6) Furious 7 (PG-13,'15) *** Vin Diesel. ©					Fast & Furious 6 (PG-13,'13) ** © ♦			
	HALL	The Nine Lives of Christmas (NR,'14) ©					(9:03) Picture a Perfect Christmas ♦			
	HGTV	Fixer Upper ©		Fixer to Fabulous (N) ©			Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)		Hunters
	HIST	Digging Deeper (N)			Curse-Island (N)		(9:03) Kings of Pain (N)		Oak Island ♦	
	HLN	Death Row Stories ©			Forensic		Forensic		Forensic	
	IFC	Knocked Up (R,'07) *** Seth Rogen, Katherine Heigl. ©					Ferris B ♦			
	LIFE	Christmas a la Mode (NR,'19) Katie Leclerc. ©					(9:03) Dear Secret Santa (PG,'13) ♦			
	MSNBC	All In With (N)			Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
	MTV	Teen Mom 2 (N) ©			Teen Mom: Young (N)		Teen Mom 2 ©		Easy A ♦	
	NBCSCH	Pregame (N) NHL Hockey: Carolina Hurricanes at Chicago Blackhawks. (N) ©					Postgame			
	NICK	SpongeBob		SpongeBob		Friends ©	Friends ©		Friends ♦	
	OVATION	♦ (6) Lethal Weapon 4 (R,'98) ** Mel Gibson.					The Librarian: Quest for the Spear ♦			
	OWN	Ambitions			Ambitions		Ambitions (N)		Ambitions ♦	
	OXY	Chicago P.D. ©			Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦	
	PARMT	Beetlejuice (PG,'88) *** Michael Keaton. ©					Ink Master Grudge Match			
	SYFY	The Green Mile (R,'99) *** Tom Hanks, David Morse. © ♦								
	TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Misery (N)	Conan (N)	
TCM	The Corn Is Green (NR,'45) *** Bette Davis. ©					Mr. Skeffington (NR,'44) *** © ♦				
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TNT	Transformers (PG-13,'07) *** Shia LaBeouf, Tyrese Gibson. ©					Taken 2 ♦				
TOON	We Bare		We Bare		Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad		Burgers	Family Guy	
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WE	Law & Order ©			Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law ♦		
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PREMIUM	HBO	♦ (6:10) The Predator **			Ernie & Joe: Crisis Cops (NR,'19) ©		(9:40) Watchmen © ♦			
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	MAX	Your Highness (R,'11) ♦ Danny McBride.					(8:45) Paul (R,'11) ** Simon Pegg. ©			
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STZNC	♦ Back to the Future Part II			Back to the Future Part III (PG,'90) *** ©					Bull Dhm ♦	

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Nov. 19): Grow your nest egg this year. Discipline and communication are your power tools. A communications victory lights up your winter, inspiring new investigations and routes. Summer slowdowns eat into your stored resources before you discover rare treasure. Protect natural and personal resources.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Romance and fun take the spotlight. Take action for love, with eyes wide open. Pay attention to what's going on. Hidden dangers could arise. Compassion wins.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Domestic matters take attention. Clean, sort and organize. Repair and reinforce structures and systems. Invest in long-lasting quality. Cook up something delicious with your family.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 6. Slow down to study the situation. You don't have the full picture. Review background materials. Don't lose yourself in daydreams. News travels fast and far.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Don't offer to pay for everything. Your head's full of ways to make money. Slow impulsive urges and make budgets and plans instead. Get resourceful.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Gain strength and gain options. Prioritize practical solutions over frivolities. Who do you want to be? Put action behind possibilities that light you up.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 6. Your peace of mind increases in a quiet setting. Decrease clutter. Organize your desk. Complete tasks and file. Get ultra-productive behind closed doors.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Plan, schedule and throw your energies behind a team project. Incredible results are possible in coordination with friends. Compromise and pull together.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Professional opportunities require action. Get out and go! Take charge and focus on what needs to be managed. Get support where needed.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Get out and explore. Learn new views, cultures and wonders. Whether discovering flavors in your own neighborhood or around the world, investigation produces results.

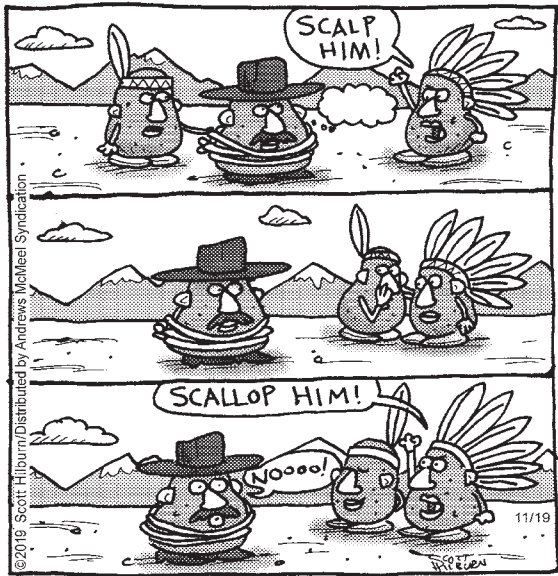
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. A financial opportunity could benefit a shared endeavor. Coordinate your response and make your move. Sign contracts and make deals.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Old assumptions could be challenged. A partner's opinion is important. Connect to ensure you're on the same page. Collaborative action attains your shared goal.

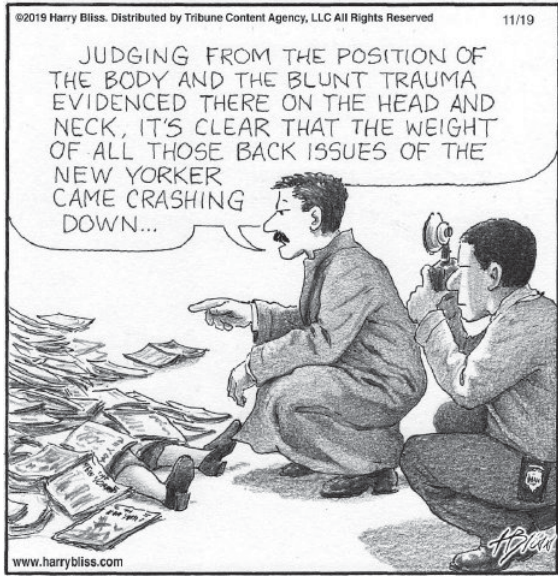
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Demands for your energies may seem high. Balance your pace for endurance. Reduce stress by postponing what you can and getting support when needed.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, West deals

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

Today's deal is from a recent team competition. Four hearts was reached at both tables and might have been defeated, but neither East-West pair found the winning defense. Was it too hard?

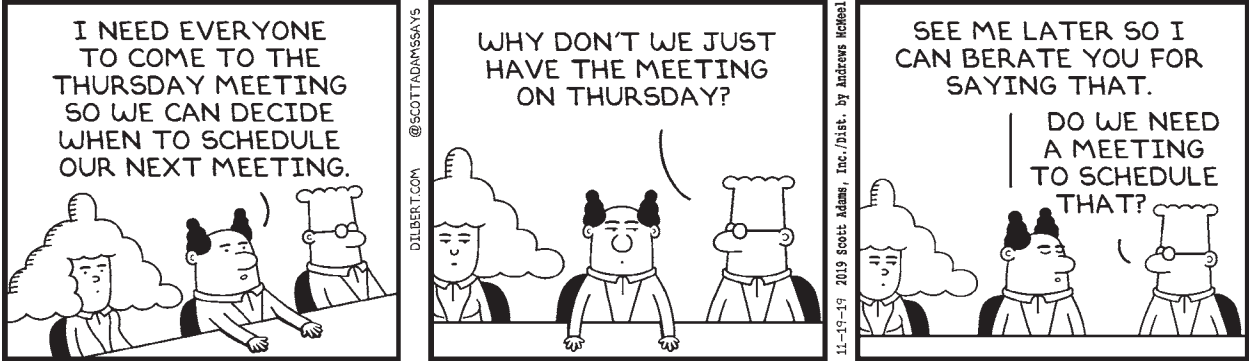
At the other table, the lead was the six of diamonds. Declarer played low from dummy and East had a chance to win with his king and shift to the 10 of spades. West could win with his ace, return the suit, and then play a third round of spades when in with his ace of hearts. That would promote East's queen of hearts into the setting trick. East, however, played his nine of diamonds at trick one. This didn't cost him a diamond trick, but he lost his chance to score the queen of hearts. South won with his jack and led a trump. West rose with his ace and led another diamond, but South won with dummy's ace and drew the rest of the trumps. Making four.

At this table, West started with the ace and another spade, setting up the winning defense nicely. Declarer crossed to his hand with a club and led a heart. West rose with his ace but had a problem. Should East hold the king-jack of diamonds and not the queen of hearts, a diamond shift was necessary to break up the looming end-play against East. West shifted to a diamond after long thought and the contract sailed home from there.

Was the winning defense too hard to find? What do you think?

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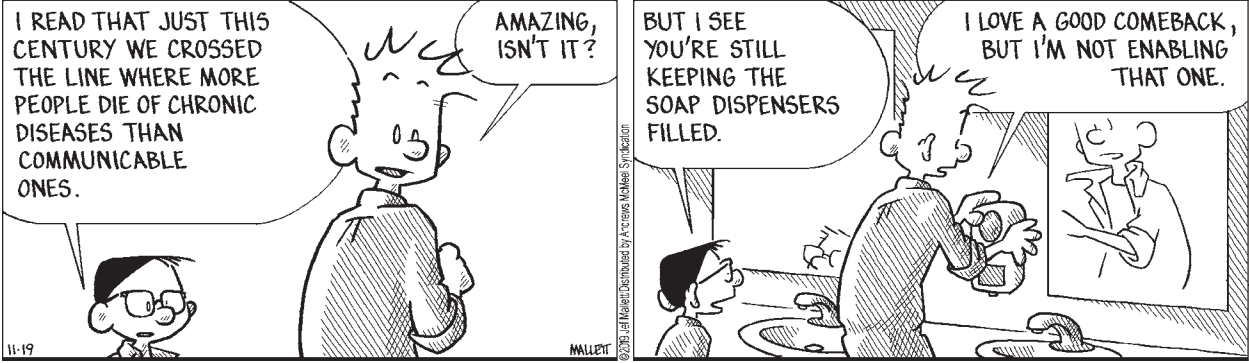
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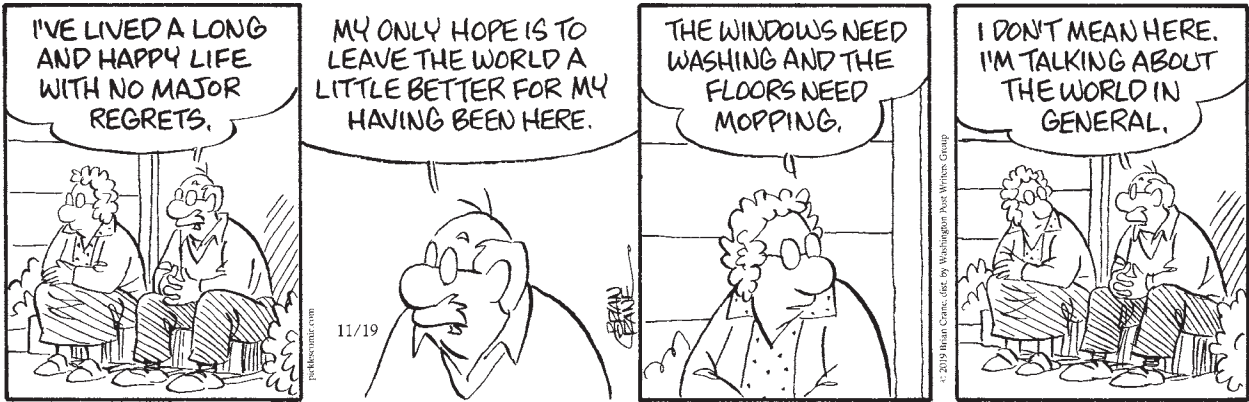
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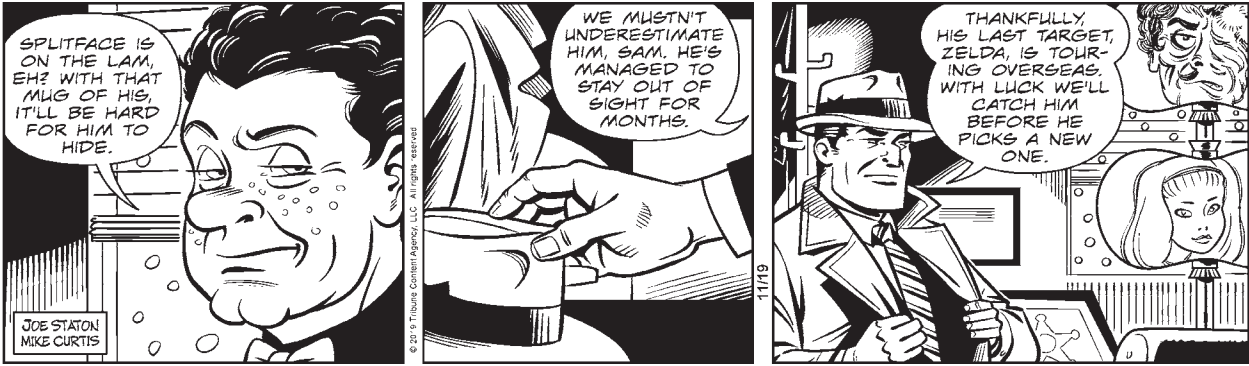
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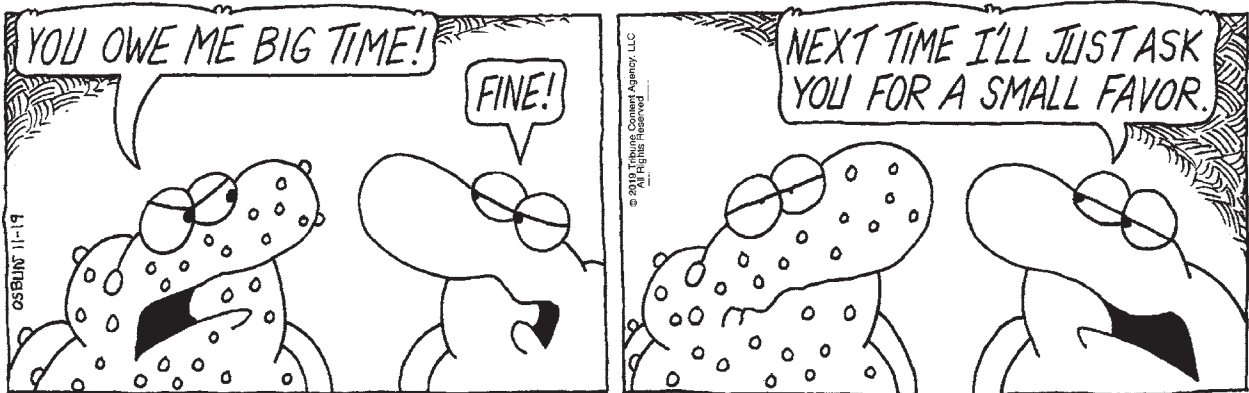
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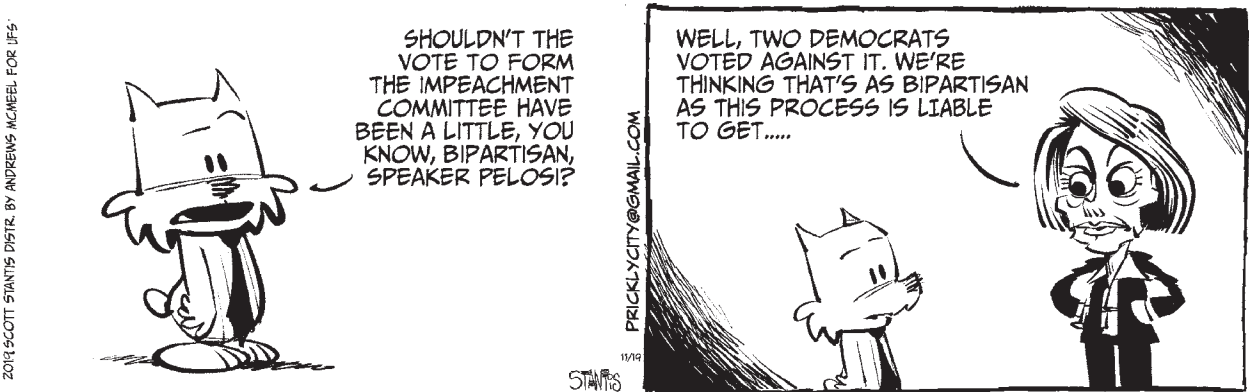
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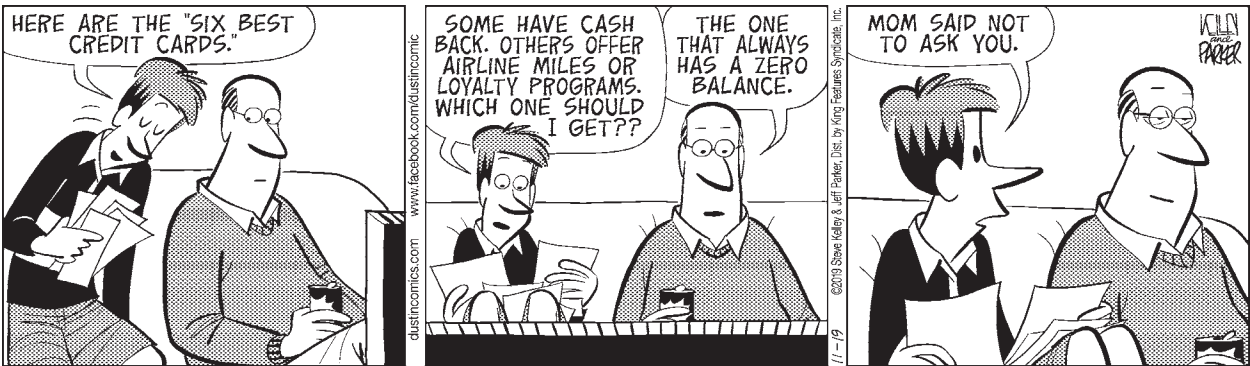
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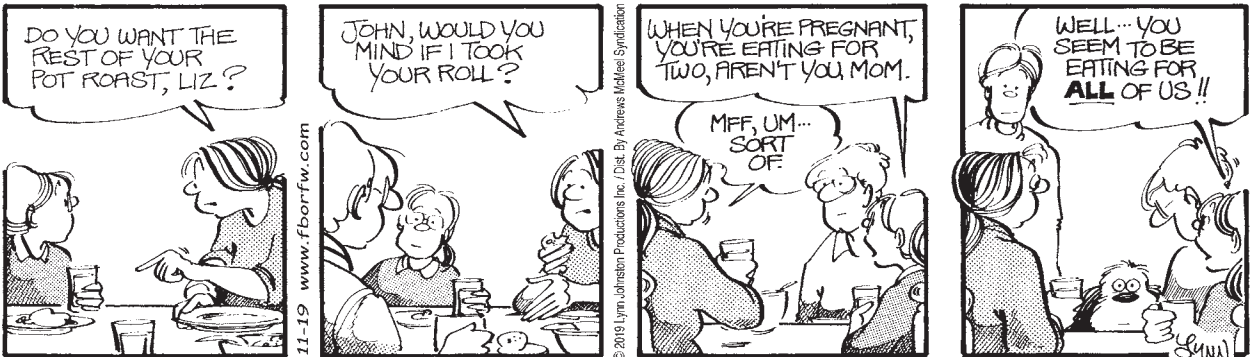
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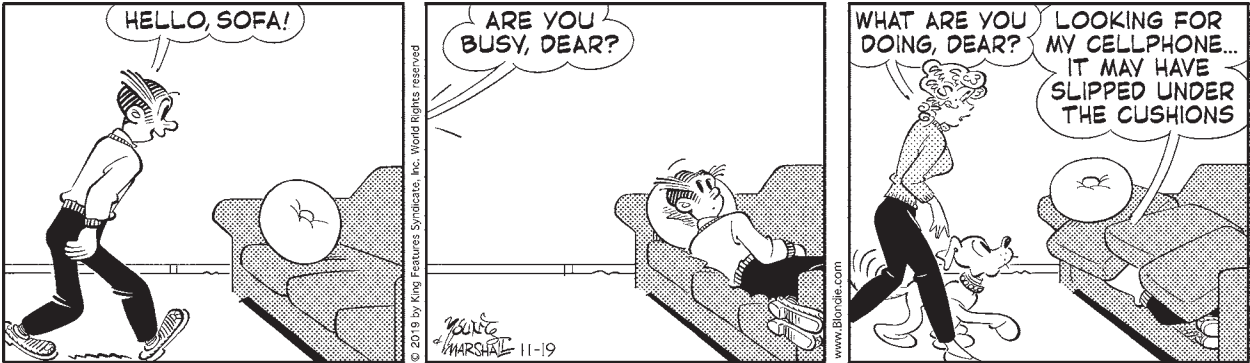
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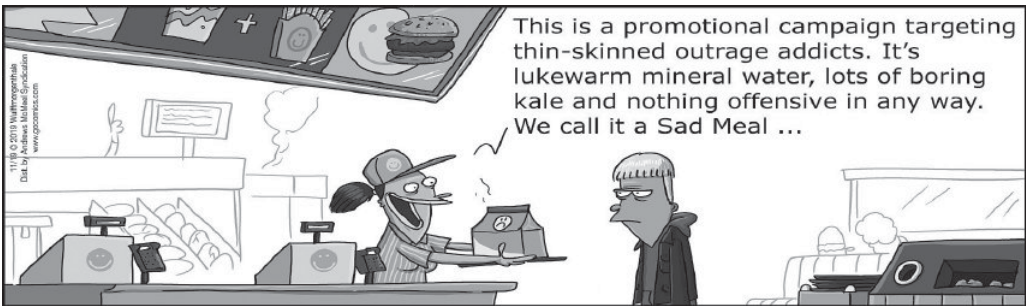
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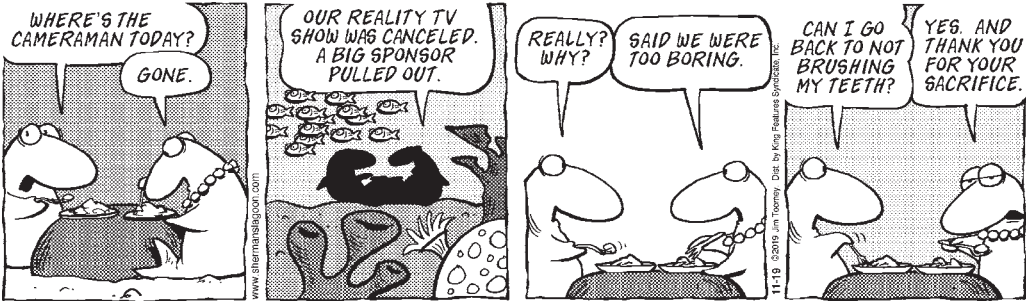
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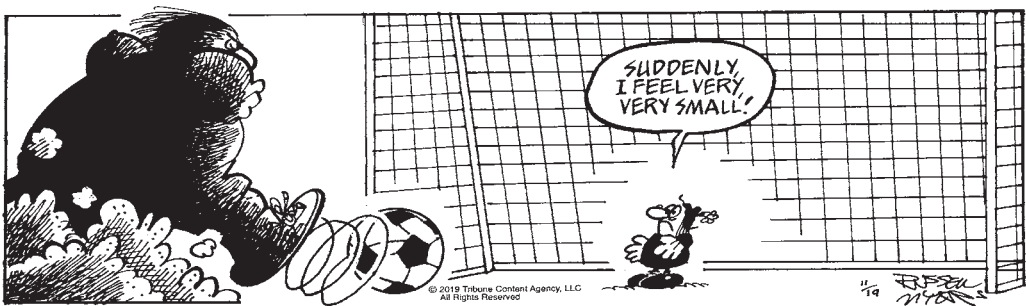
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Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



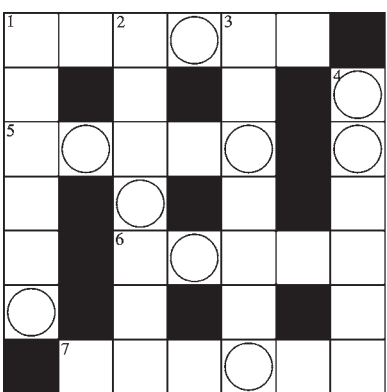
Trivia Bits

Which ship attempted to sail with the Mayflower to the New World in 1620?

- A) Mary Rose
- B) Speedwell
- C) Susan Constant
- D) Valiant

Monday's answer: Doctor Dolittle owned a parrot named Polynesia.

Jumble Crossword



CLUE: The _____ Motor Car Company was co-founded by Swiss race car driver Louis-Joseph _____.

BONUS

- CLUE ACROSS
- 1. _____ weather
 - 5. Nearby
 - 6. Mad
 - 7. Clergy person
- CLUE DOWN
- 1. Hanks movie
 - 2. Flu
 - 3. Dependent
 - 4. Cover, overlay

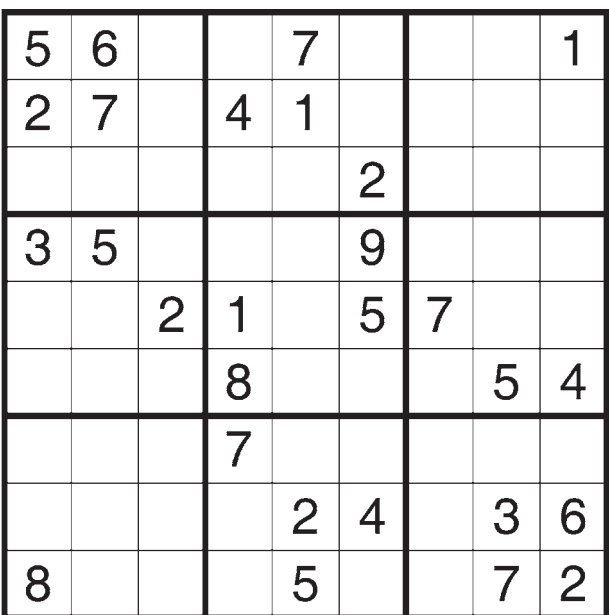
ANSWER VRESE ALCLO AETIR ORERTC

ANSWER SHLPSA CIVENCA AERLNTI ERVENE

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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8	7	3	9	4	6	2	5	1
1	6	4	7	5	2	8	3	9
2	9	5	8	3	1	4	7	6
4	8	7	1	2	3	9	6	5
9	2	1	5	6	7	3	8	4
5	3	6	4	8	9	1	2	7
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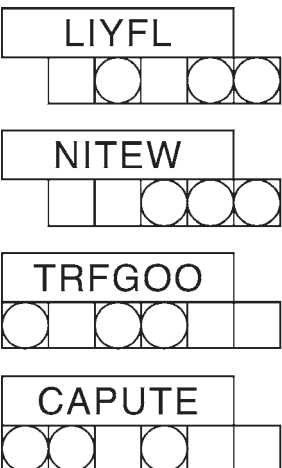
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday'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



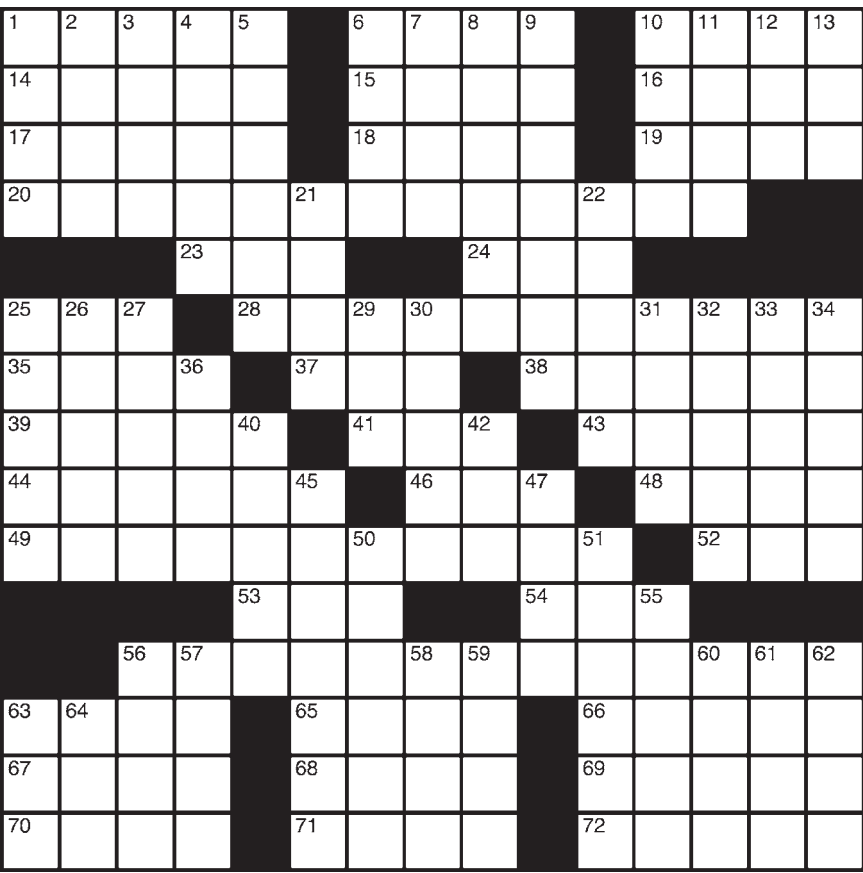
Monday's answers

Jumbles: EXERT FORCE CAMPUS INVOKE
Answer: For Dennis, finding room for dessert was a —
PIECE OF CAKE

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Crossword

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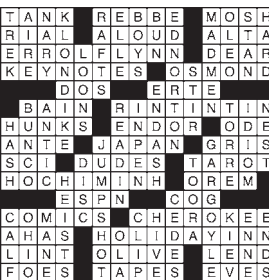
Across

- 1 Longstocking of kiddie lit
- 6 "Jason Bourne" star Damon
- 10 Shell rowers
- 14 Biting, as criticism
- 15 Sound reduced by carpeting
- 16 Hill worker
- 17 Earl Grey relative
- 18 Old Roman fiddler
- 19 Button-like earring
- 20 #1 in Major League Baseball career earnings
- 23 Puppy's cry
- 24 Chaney of "The Phantom of the Opera" (1925)
- 25 Acidity nos.
- 28 1970s joint U.S.-Soviet space flight
- 35 Function
- 37 Actors' union, briefly
- 38 Remove from office

- 39 Fortified city of Castile and León
- 41 Diamond stat
- 43 "MASH" corporal
- 44 "Cape Fear" star
- 46 Spinning toy
- 48 Building bricks brand
- 49 Math class surprise
- 52 Arles article
- 53 Salad dressing ingredient
- 54 Sis or bro
- 56 Musical genre of Tito Puente and Dizzy Gillespie
- 63 "See ya!"
- 65 Acting independently
- 66 "For real!"
- 67 "Um, that's fine"
- 68 Villainous
- 69 Par-three clubs, often
- 70 Route-finding app
- 71 Risqué message
- 72 Common teen phase

- 22 Racing giant Bobby
- 25 Italian fashion house
- 26 Crude abode
- 27 David's weapon
- 29 10-Across tool
- 30 Rainbow flag letters
- 31 National gemstone of Australia
- 32 Alpine melody
- 33 Customary practice
- 34 Binary system digits
- 36 Peace Nobel
- 37 Wiesel
- 40 Ann __, Michigan
- 42 Debtor's promise
- 45 Team nicknamed the Birds
- 47 Italian tower town
- 50 Niche
- 51 Alphabetically last flower on a list of familiar ones
- 55 Tennis great Borg
- 56 All-inclusive, and a hint to 20-, 28-, 49- and 56-Across
- 57 The Pitdown Man, notably
- 58 Operating system since the '60s
- 59 Orion's __
- 60 Sleep like __
- 61 Cab alternatives
- 62 Lemon peel
- 63 AAA service
- 64 "Eureka!"

Monday's solution



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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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TUESDAY, NOV. 19

NORMAL HIGH: 46°

NORMAL LOW: 31°

RECORD HIGH: 75° (1930)

RECORD LOW: 10° (1894)

Midweek weather system to be a rain producer

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 41 **LOW** 34

■ **Weak weather disturbance makes for a gloomy, chilly day.**

■ Patchy light rain may be ongoing during the morning commute, but daybreak temps generally range in the mid 30s.

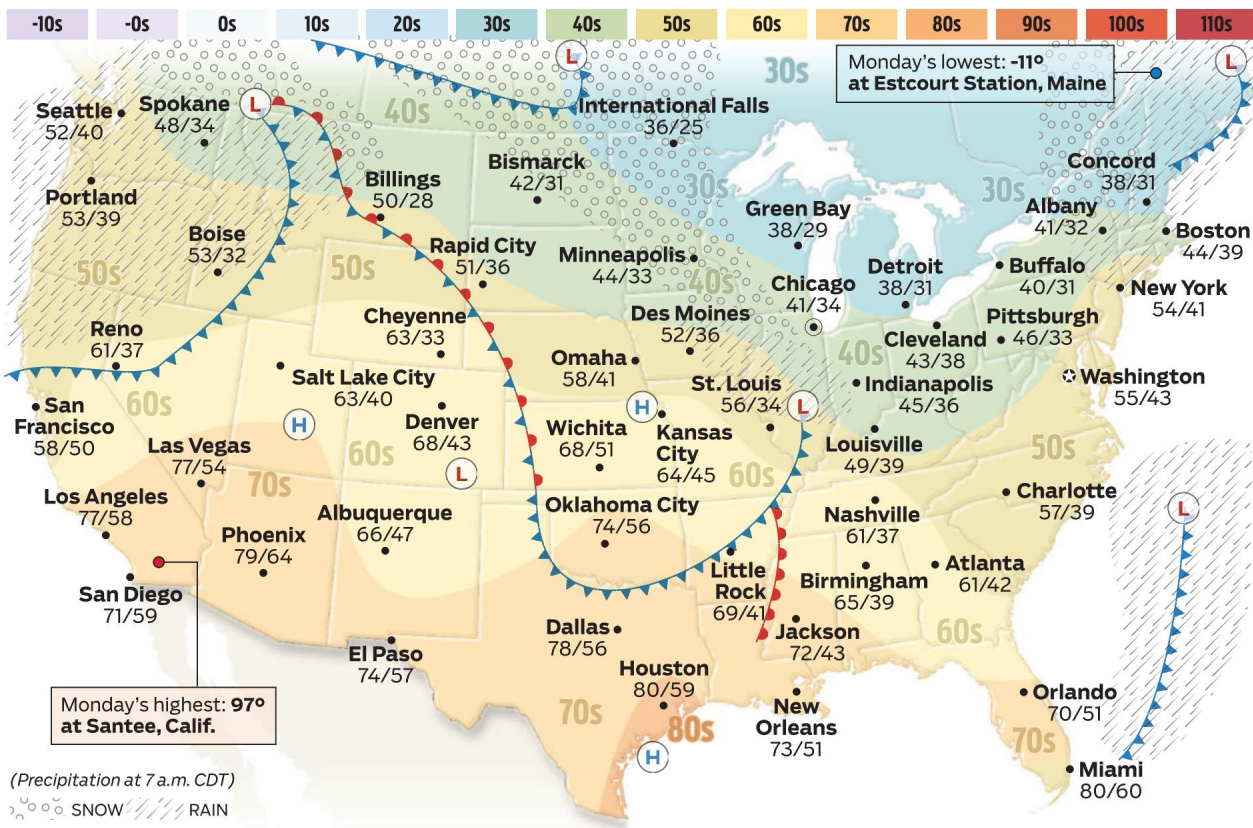
■ Light rain becomes more widespread during the morning, then diminishes to patchy drizzle by midday.

■ Overcast limits daytime warming. Temps peak around 40.

■ Light winds become NW 10-15 mph mid-late afternoon.

■ Clouds persist overnight, keeping lows just above freezing most areas.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Two disturbances are forecast to affect the region through the midweek. Late Monday, satellite imagery showed a zone of shear, or turning aloft extending from southern Canada to Missouri. Clouds and light rain are expected as this area passes Tuesday. Temps remain low enough aloft that some snow may be mixed in, mainly north of the city. Stronger low pressure is to evolve over the Plains on Wednesday, spreading precipitation across the Midwest and Great Lakes on Wednesday night and Thursday. Though not a major storm, forecasts suggest much of Chicago could receive around a half inch of rain. This system will track well west and north of the metro area, ensuring that temps will rise above normal. Mild air has been absent for almost a month. Over the past 28 days, 27 have registered temperature deficits.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

HIGH 46 **LOW** 42

Clouds break for peeks of sunshine. Temps respond by climbing to seasonable levels for the first time this month. Light S-SE winds. Clouds lower at night, with a chance of rain/drizzle late.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

HIGH 55 **LOW** 32

Low pressure moves across the upper Midwest bringing showers, and a brief influx of mild air. S-SW winds of 20-30 mph help raise temps well into the 50s. Mostly cloudy, turning colder at night.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

HIGH 39 **LOW** 29

Any lingering clouds exit the area around daybreak, leaving skies sunny. Brisk and much colder. Afternoon temps struggle to reach highs near 40. NW winds 15-25 mph diminish in the afternoon.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

HIGH 41 **LOW** 28

Frosty start to the day. Early morning sun fades at times due to passing mid-high level clouds. Light winds become SW and increase to 15-20 mph by afternoon. Fair, seasonably cold overnight.

SUNDAY, NOV. 24

HIGH 45 **LOW** 31

Weak front passes, bringing a push of Pacific-origin air into the Midwest. SW-W winds of 15-25 mph, and ample sunshine combine to raise temps to seasonable mid 40-degree readings.

MONDAY, NOV. 25

HIGH 46 **LOW** 38

Thanksgiving week gets off to a seasonable start. Continued mostly sunny and breezy. Temps climb to the mid-upper 40s. Clouds increase at night ahead of an approaching storm system.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
What is the best humidity range to have in the home over the winter?
Mike Michalides, Elgin

Dear Mike,
A good guideline is to keep the indoor relative humidity in winter at about half the indoor temperature. If you heat your home to 70, then try to keep the humidity level around 35%. When cold air is warmed without adding moisture, the air becomes "desert dry" with the relative humidity dropping to less than 10%. Static electricity flourishes, and people experience dry skin and respiratory discomfort. Too high an indoor humidity in winter can also be a problem, with moisture condensing. Maintaining the proper indoor humidity becomes more difficult with a lower outside temperature, as more moisture will be needed to maintain the proper indoor level.

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



Autumn storm to help bring first 50-degree temps in 2 weeks

IT'S BEEN A COLD, SNOWY FALL, BUT REMEMBER LAST NOVEMBER?

Snow machine turned on mid-late month in 2018 covering most of Great Lakes and Midwest

THURSDAY HIGH TEMPS: HOW MUCH ABOVE NORMAL?
Forecast Thursday jet stream

Officially at O'Hare Airport:
12.7" NOV. 2018 Third snowiest on record
3.7" NOV. 2019 Currently 32nd snowiest

ESTIMATED WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY PRECIPITATION FORECAST

Chicago precip probabilities
50% TUE, 70% TUE NT, 1% WED, 1% WED NT, 85% THU, 95% THU NT, 12% FRI

FORECAST THURSDAY HIGH TEMPERATURES
Week's mildest temperatures

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives
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CHICAGO DIGEST

MONDAY TEMPERATURES							
LOCATION		HI	LO	LOCATION		HI	LO
Aurora		39	33	Midway		42	36
Gary		41	37	O'Hare		40	34
Kankakee		39	35	Romeoville		39	34
Lakefront		40	36	Valparaiso		40	34
Lansing		39	36	Waukegan		39	34

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION			
PERIOD	2019	NORMAL	
Mon. (through 4 p.m.)	Trace	0.11"	
November to date	0.36"	6.2"	
Year to date	46.48"	33.37"	

CHICAGO SNOWFALL			
PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY	
Mon. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"	
Season to date	8.3"	6.2"	
Normal to date	0.5"	0.5"	

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS			
	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	
Wind	SE-E 10 kts.	S-SE 10-15 kts.	
Waves	1-2 feet	1-2 feet	
Mon. shore/cree water temps	39°/37°		

U.S. SNOW COVER			
NOV. 18	2019	2018	
Area covered by snow	12.2%	28%	
Average snow depth	0.5"	1.1"	

TRACKING THE COLD			
SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY	
Sub-32° highs	4 days	2 days	
Subzero lows	0 days	0 days	

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY			
Monday's reading	Good		
Tuesday's forecast	Moderate		
Critical pollutant	Particulates		

TUESDAY RISE/SET TIMES			
Sun	7:22 a.m.	5:44 p.m.	
Moon	11:23 p.m.	12:54 p.m.	

3RD Q	NEW	1ST Q	FULL
Nov. 19	Nov. 26	Dec. 4	Dec. 11

TUESDAY PLANET WATCH			
PLANET	RISE	SET	
Mercury	5:24 a.m.	3:50 p.m.	
Venus	8:54 a.m.	5:51 p.m.	
Mars	4:27 a.m.	3:14 p.m.	
Jupiter	9:12 a.m.	6:17 p.m.	
Saturn	10:33 a.m.	7:47 p.m.	

BEST VIEWING TIME			
PLANET	TIME	DIRECTION	
Mercury	Not visible		
Venus	5:15 a.m.	5° SW	
Mars	5:15 a.m.	8° ESE	
Jupiter	5:30 p.m.	6.5° SW	
Saturn	5:45 p.m.	16.5° SW	

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