



Reform and pushback gain traction

Chicago police union digs in to stop consent decree, other efforts

By DAN HINKEL
Chicago Tribune

Comprehensive police reform is gaining significant traction in Chicago after decades of damaging scandals, as politicians and activists line up behind an overhaul that soon could have the

force of a federal judge behind it. But even as fallout from the fatal Laquan McDonald shooting has turned the political tide, one local group continues to strongly push back: the union that represents most of the city's officers. The Chicago Fraternal Order of Police is digging in on multiple fronts. The union is in court trying to stop the consent decree, and it's fighting Mayor Rahm Emanuel's other reform efforts at the state level and through local labor

grievances. As the stakes have risen, the FOP has publicly aligned itself with President Donald Trump, who repeatedly has decried the city's violence and encouraged cops to "please, don't be too nice" while arresting people. His administration has weighed in against the consent decree, saying too much police oversight could lead to more street violence. The union has offered a similar point of view.

"The narrative of systemic police corruption prompting the need for a consent decree is false. It does not hold up to reasonable investigation. In fact, this narrative, pushed by a corrupt media machine and ambitious politicians, is costing lives," FOP President Kevin Graham said in the April police union newsletter. The combative approach is led by a team of union executives elected last year as calls for change in the department grew louder.

Officer Jason Van Dyke stood charged with murdering McDonald, Emanuel had acknowledged a "code of silence" that shields bad cops and initiated a host of changes, and the U.S. Department of Justice had finished a yearlong investigation that concluded officers were ineptly supervised and needlessly violent toward minorities. Against that backdrop, candi-

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BEARS 41, BILLS 9



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears linebacker Leonard Floyd celebrates his interception return for a touchdown Sunday.

DOMINATING DEFENSE

The Bears defense had four takeaways, including Leonard Floyd's interception return for a touchdown and free safety Eddie Jackson's 65-yard fumble return for a touchdown, in a blowout in Buffalo. The Bears offense didn't run as smoothly, converting only 3 of 11 third downs, and the longest drive was 44 yards. However, the victory kept the Bears in first place in the NFC North. **Chicago Sports**

Fight for affordable housing near transit lines takes on new urgency



MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

Ashley Galvan Ramos grew up in Logan Square, where she and her parents and sister often walked or used public transit to get around.

But after they lost their apartment to redevelopment, high rents in the gentrifying area forced the family first into homelessness and then to a

house on the city's western edge. Though they still use transit, they now depend more on a car to get to jobs and school and to go shopping. "It's a little less convenient," said Galvan Ramos, 20. She was one of more than 300 people at a recent march to protest high rents and support a proposed 100-unit affordable housing project on Emmett Street near the Logan Square Blue Line station. Children held signs in Spanish and English saying "Rent Control Now." The march and the proposed development are signs of growing urgency in the fight for affordable housing in the city,

particularly near transit lines, community advocates say. Losing walkable neighborhoods and easy access to transit is especially hard on low- and middle-income families since owning and maintaining one or more cars is more expensive than taking the train. "We're trying to keep the issue front and center with developers, with the city, with the CTA, so they understand the importance," said Jacky Grimshaw, a former CTA board member and vice president of government affairs at the Center for Neighborhood Technology, a

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Mayor pulls plug on Marshall painting auction after outcry

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1 drowns, 1 missing in choppy Lake Michigan shore waters

Chicagoland, Page 3

Obama urges voters: 'Don't be hoodwinked'

Stumps for Dems, says, 'The character of our nation is on the ballot'

By RICK PEARSON,
PATRICK O'CONNELL
AND MIKE RIOPELL
Chicago Tribune

Former President Barack Obama returned to his former hometown Sunday, attempting to convert Democratic enthusiasm into votes on Tuesday as he decried Republicans for going beyond political spin to fearmongering and "blatantly, repeatedly, baldly, shamelessly lying" to win support.

"Vote IL DEMS November 6" was a message scrolled on the ribbon board of the 9,500-seat arena at the UIC Pavilion as well as on the podium as Obama, joined by the statewide Democratic ticket and two suburban congressional hopefuls, challenged voters to seek better.

"Democracy doesn't work if there is no check, if there's no consequences, for an absence of

truth," he said during his 45 minutes of remarks, his voice hoarse from campaigning for Democratic candidates across the country as a counter to Republican President Donald Trump.

"In Illinois, it turns out the check on this behavior is you. You and your vote. On Tuesday, you can vote for a politics that is decent and a politics that's honest and a politics that is lawful and a politics that tries to do right by people. And that's what I'm asking all of us to stand up for, with purpose and patriotism and moral clarity," he said.

Obama, with Democratic governor candidate J.B. Pritzker joining him on stage, recounted that his visit marked the 10th anniversary of his presidential win in 2008 and recalled looking out at the massive crowd as his victory celebration in Grant Park.

"It was a movement of Americans that believed we all had something to contribute, that we all had a story worthy of being

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ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Governor candidate J.B. Pritzker, left, former President Barack Obama, Pritzker running mate Juliana Stratton and 14th District hopeful Lauren Underwood show Democratic unity at the UIC Pavilion on Sunday.

Final push toward midterm elections

Campaigns on both sides in high gear to mobilize voters

By NICHOLAS RICCARDI
Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Republican, Rep. Martha McSally, wore a maroon-and-gold Arizona State University T-shirt and jeans as she belted out the national anthem at the school's homecoming game Saturday. The Democrat, Rep. Kyrsten Sinema, wore a canary-yellow dress and 8-inch platform shoes with cactus applique as she presided over the coin toss.

But the crowd of 46,000 greeted both U.S. Senate candidates the same way: with a mix of cheers and boos.

It was a fitting kickoff to the final weekend before the 2018 midterms, a campaign that seemingly launched the day after Donald Trump was elected president two years ago that is climbing in the shadow of a bomb plot targeting Democratic leaders and

the worst anti-Semitic shooting in U.S. history. Each side is doing everything it can to mobilize voters, warning of the dire consequences of failure.

Democrats are counting on wresting control of the House from Republicans and hoping for a longshot series of wins to take back the Senate as well. But Republicans are optimistic they can gain seats in a Senate map heavy on red states and haven't given up on holding the House.

The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee spent \$650,000 in the final stretch on advertising on African-American radio stations to mobilize black voters.

Voters in both parties said they were paying attention.

"I've never been so sleepless, so restless as I have been" since Trump was elected, Sudi Farokhnia, a risk manager in Orange County, Calif., said before leaving a rally to volunteer for Democratic congressional candidate Katie Porter, who is chal-

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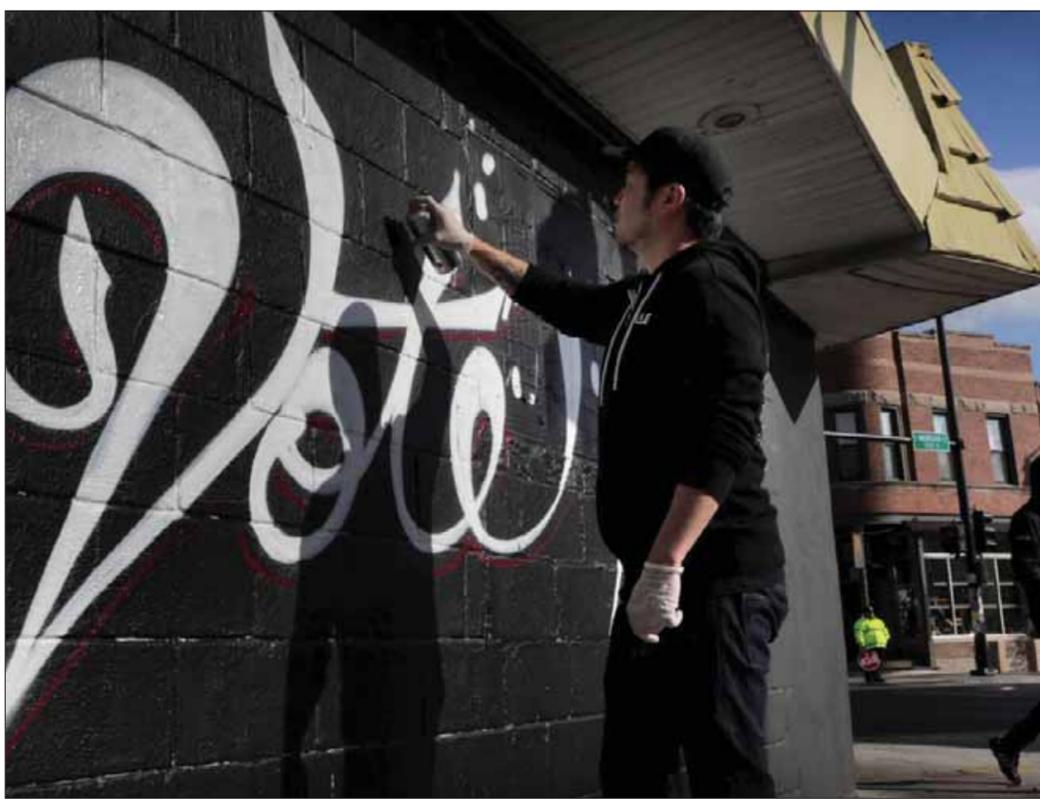
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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Won Kim, restaurant owner, chef and artist, spray-paints a message on his restaurant encouraging people to vote.

Midterm elections really about making America great again



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Are you as nervous about Tuesday's midterm elections as I am?

Are you terrified that you might wake up the morning after and find out that Donald Trump has won again?

Are you wondering whether you could have done more to stop this train wreck of a presidency from gaining more steam? Are you trying to figure out how you will go on if these elections do nothing to change the status quo?

It's that same queasy feeling you used to get the day before a final exam, isn't it? The grade would determine whether you'd get to pass to the next level or have to figure out an excuse to give your parents for failing. In this case, though, it's the adults who will have to do the explaining.

Most Americans understand what's riding on Tuesday's elections. We might not all be cheering for the same team, but you can bet that both sides are fired up and ready to go.

We have seen the negative energy spewing from the Trump rallies. His supporters are hellbent on stopping this country from moving forward. They are most comfortable when we're going backward because they are terrified of the change that lies ahead.

For two years, we've been telling ourselves that the people who follow blindly behind Trump don't represent who we are as a nation. One of the few things that has kept us hopeful during this bleak period is the fact that sensible, caring, honest and decent people still make up the majority of Americans.

Maybe we dropped the ball in 2016 and allowed a candidate who is nothing like us to slip into office. But the bright light in that dark tunnel was that we'd have the midterms as a chance to start righting this huge mistake.

Tuesday's elections are about a lot more than making amends, though. They are contests for the soul of our nation and, thus, the survival of our democracy.

The people we choose to represent us in Congress can have no doubts about what we want. We have made it clear that we want our health insurance protected. We want our children to be able to attend public schools that could rival any charter schools.

We want all of our elected officials to be held accountable for what they say and do, especially when they live in the White House. We are tired of the steady stream of lies. We want truth to be mandatory.

We are not demanding that guns be rounded up from every person who legally owns one. But we do want sensible, effective gun laws that will keep firearms out of the hands of people who should not have them legally or otherwise.

So when we are standing at the voting booth, we will cast our ballots in memory of the students and teachers who were slain in Parkland, Fla. And once again, we will say, "I'm sorry," to our babies who died in Newtown, Conn. We will plead for another chance to do all we can to keep what happened to them from ever happening to anyone else.

We will remember that though the president of the United States may have declared himself a nationalist, we are people who welcome diversity. We believe, in fact, that our country thrives on it.

The people we cast our vote for must have zero tolerance for every type of bigotry. We will only vote for

those who believe that America is home to all people, regardless of their religion.

We will cast our votes for the 11 people who were killed by an anti-Semite in the massacre at the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh, and for the nine African-Americans who were slain by a white supremacist three years earlier at Emanuel AME Church in Charleston, S.C.

We will vote to make sure that our Statue of Liberty is never covered with cobwebs, that it always stands as a welcoming beacon to those who seek refuge within our midst.

Our vote will speak for the refugee children who were separated from their parents and held in metal cages. Our vote will be a declaration that families should be given sanctuary in our cities, without fear of being ripped apart and sent away.

On Tuesday, we will begin the process of redefining our nation so that we can hold our heads up high when we say that we are Americans. We will vote to bring back the country that, in spite of its faults, was the best place in the world to live.

What we want most from this election are simple things — the restoration of hope, the resurgence of humanity and a return to civility.

So we must remind ourselves all day long on Tuesday that good can triumph over evil, if we come together and build our own wall to keep it at bay.

We must not forget the most important things our Constitution guarantees — that we, the people, have the power to establish justice, ensure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense and promote the general welfare of our country.

In other words, if Congress isn't working for us, we have the power to fix it.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

City decides not to sell Marshall painting

By STEVE JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

In the face of withering criticism from public art advocates and the artist himself, the city of Chicago won't be selling its multi-million-dollar Kerry James Marshall painting after all.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel has decided to pull the Marshall canvas "Knowledge and Wonder" from a Nov. 15 auction at Christie's in New York City, where the work, commissioned for the Legler Branch of the Chicago Public Library for \$10,000 in 1995, was expected to sell for more than \$10 million.

"I was swimming and thought, 'This is not what I wanted, given the city's contributions to public art, and Kerry's a friend and also a great ambassador for Chicago,'" Emanuel said Sunday afternoon. "I reached out to him and said, 'Look, I don't want this. If you're not happy, I don't want to go forward.'"

News of the impending sale drew criticism from curators and art critics nationwide and from Marshall himself. The Bronzeville artist, who has lived in Chicago since the 1980s, said last month, "I am certain they could get more money if they sold the Picasso



CHRISTIE'S IMAGES LTD.

A detail of Kerry James Marshall's "Knowledge and Wonder."

sculpture in Daley Plaza."

Marshall, 63, had a measured response Sunday in talking about the move. "It's an interesting turnaround," he said. "It's the right decision to make."

The decision to sell struck him as "exploitative," Marshall said. "It just seemed like a way of exploiting the work of artists in the city for short-term gain in a really shortsighted kind of way. It certainly would make one believe there's no reason to do anything because you have some kind of civic pride as a citizen."

And he said the painting, a roughly 10-by-23-foot mural depicting African-American children being enlightened by books that was commissioned as part of a city program to bring public art

into public buildings, was so site specific that he "couldn't understand why anybody would think that it was transferable to another place."

Madeleine Grynsztejn, director of the MCA Chicago, said, "I can imagine it was a difficult decision, but they are on the right side of history. ... The value of a painting in a public space like a library for the city of Chicago has no equivalent in terms of its ability to educate and inspire. I am thrilled that the mayor has found a way to honor Kerry James Marshall, one of Chicago's and even this country's greatest living artists by retaining it."

Emanuel had planned to use the auction proceeds to fund a reworking of the Legler Branch, in

the West Garfield Park neighborhood, as a regional library, the city's first on the West Side.

A less ambitious version of the Legler project will go forward, Emanuel said, with the branch getting expanded hours and 50 new computers to help in libraries' new role as centers of internet use and job-seeking. The budget, instead of being in the \$10.5 million to \$11 million range, will be closer to \$1.8 million, the mayor said, money he found in a process he described as "shave this here, get a haircut over there."

The painting itself will be remounted in the Legler as soon as possible, the mayor said, once additional security for it can be arranged.

Emanuel said he remains adamant that "I'm not going to shortchange the West Side." Under the new plan, he said, "we have a little down payment toward it."

The African-American artist's paintings, a decadeslong project to bring the black figure into the museum, have risen dramatically in price in recent years. His 2016 retrospective exhibition, "Kerry James Marshall: Mastry" was widely celebrated at MCA Chicago and then in Los Angeles and New York.

In May of this year Marshall's "Past Times," a depiction of people picnicking alongside an urban lake that was a key piece in "Mastry," sold at auction for \$21.1 million, a record for a living African-American artist. The buyer was music producer Sean Combs, and the seller was the Chicago Metropolitan Pier Exposition Authority, which had acquired the work for the McCormick Place convention center for \$25,000 in 1997.

Like "Knowledge and Wonder" at the Legler, the work had hung at McCormick for decades with none of the security typically associated with eight-figure art works in museums.

The lack of protection, the "Past Times" sale and the desire to bring better library services to the West Side all fueled his decision to sell "Knowledge and Wonder," Emanuel said in an interview last month.

"I own all of it," the mayor said Sunday. "I own the decision to try and create equity for the West Side. I own the idea of trying to find an elegant solution. And I own pulling it back when it doesn't work for everybody."

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What to do if you're turned away at the polls

By ESE OLUMHENSE
Chicago Tribune

Election Day is Tuesday, and although many have already taken advantage of early voting opportunities, a lot of voters still are expected to cast their votes in person that day.

Voting and civil rights advocates are reminding the public that even if someone already is registered, it is possible to run into problems at the polls. This can happen, for example, when someone thinks she or he is registered to vote but actually is not. A national nonprofit has a website where you can check your status, if you want to know ahead of time.

But let's say you do get to your polling place and actually aren't registered. Or you show up but aren't on the list of those registered in the precinct. Maybe you get there, and your voting status is otherwise challenged by election judges.

"Most of the problems that people call in about are fixable," said Ami Gandhi, director of the Voting Rights Project at the Chicago Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights.

But if you do have a problem, "speak up rather than leave," she said, because in each of these instances, you can still vote. "Stay in your spot, and stay where you are."

Illinois is one of a minority of states that offers same-day, or grace-period, registration, for those not registered by Nov. 6. Same-day registrants, and those whose status is otherwise questioned, can cast a provisional ballot, which is set aside and only counted if a voter is later found eligible to vote.

"Ask for a provisional ballot, and how to check that it's been counted," said Myrna Perez, director of voter rights and elections at the Brennan Center for Justice.

"Each provisional voter should be provided written instructions on how to follow up after Election Day," according to the Illinois State Board of Elections.

A provisional ballot is additionally useful because it provides a record that some voters did encounter issues voting, Gandhi and Perez said.

It's also important to know that you can get help on Election Day, either in person or through "election protection" hotlines, like 866-OUR-VOTE — 866-687-8683 — staffed by a multilingual, non-partisan coalition that works through the year to secure equal access to voting.

People "should know they should go out and vote," Perez said. "This is how we make our voices count."

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RAQUEL ZALDIVAR/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

HUNGRY VOTERS

Carley Smelser, center left in plaid, and Deborah Joshua, center right in blue, election judges at Welles Park in Chicago's 47th Ward, hand out pizza to people waiting in line to vote early Sunday.

How officials keep things in order as surging numbers vote by mail

By KATIE GALIOTO
Chicago Tribune

The journey can be long and grueling for the large white envelopes.

First, they're stuffed. Instructions and forms are tucked into their paper pouches, and so is the precious cargo — the ballot.

The fledgling envelopes then disperse to all corners of the city, venturing beyond the confines of the Chicago Board of Election's downtown office. As they make their way to Lincoln Park or Pilsen or Englewood, they're at the mercy of the U.S. Postal Service.

At long last, the envelopes arrive at their destinations and relinquish their ballots to voters. They prepare for their journey back to the home from which they came. Some never make it. They're neglected by voters and destined for a tragic end in the recycling bin.

Others, though, once again surrender themselves to the the Postal Service. They race back to 69 W. Washington St.

Their work is done.

"Hey, there's another bin right here," said Election Board employee Jaime Moreno, pointing to a plastic tub full of the large white envelopes in the sixth-floor mail-room one Monday morning in mid-October. His work, and the work of all others involved in the process of counting and sorting mail ballots, was just beginning.

More than 121,000 Chicago voters requested mail-in ballots for this year's elections, breaking the record set when ballots were mailed to soldiers deployed across the globe during World War II.

Across the city and its suburbs, the number of people choosing to

vote by mail is up, a trend experts say could signal above-average turnout for Tuesday's midterm elections. It could also signal a shift in voters' behaviors in response to the efforts some election agencies and campaigns are making to encourage mail balloting.

The surge in mail voting means slight adjustments to how election agencies process votes — with potential for more significant changes if the increase continues.

"We're pushing the envelope, no pun intended," Election Board spokesman Jim Allen said. This year, the city election agency hired about 15 more temporary employees than past years to help handle the heavy volume of ballots being returned by mail. The most traffic comes in late October and early November, right before Election Day.

Thursday was the last day to apply to vote by mail, so most of the staff's duties moving forward deal with sorting and certifying ballots, a process Allen said is layered with security measures to prevent voter fraud.

As envelopes are mailed in, they are stamped with their date of arrival and scanned into the election agency's registration system, which is used to keep track of individual voters throughout the process of casting a ballot. Election officials handle an early vote cast at the polls in the same way. "This system is kind of the backbone of the entire election process," Allen said. "We have real-time updates."

So if a voter who requested a mail ballot, for instance, showed up at the polls to vote, election officials would know. The individual could still vote in person, but he or she would simply sign

an affidavit saying they wouldn't cast a mail ballot. The vote at the polls would be recorded in the electronic system, and if a mail ballot registered under the same name was sent in at a later date, it wouldn't be counted.

In Will County — and in the other local jurisdictions — similar efforts are made to ensure honest elections, County Clerk Nancy Schultz Voots said.

"There's checks and balances throughout the whole election process to make sure there's an integrity in the election process and every vote does count," she said.

Just a few years ago, Allen said election officials still kept paper poll books, using stickers to manually mark when a person voted early or by mail.

"With more and more and more people using vote-by-mail and early voting, that's just not a good process," he said. "And it's prone to error."

Allen envisions a future in which the city election agency will have the funds to buy even more advanced vote-counting technology. Machines exist that can capture an image of every ballot process, he said, which would allow members of the public to audit an entire election if they desired.

"We've come a long way," Allen said. "That's the future."

Early votes cast at the polls or by mail aren't counted until election night, a fact officials said often gets misconstrued.

Either way, officials said not a soul knows those tallies — the contents of those large white envelopes — until after the polls close at 7 p.m.

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1 dead, 1 missing in group lake swim

Authorities cite wind, rain in area including Highland Park beach

By YADIRA SANCHEZ OLSON
News-Sun

A 46-year-old Itasca man drowned and a 52-year-old Elgin woman was still missing in the waters of Lake Michigan Sunday night after authorities say the two went swimming with an "independent cold weather swim group" at Park Avenue Beach in Highland Park Sunday morning.

Authorities were dispatched to the beach near the Highland Park Yacht Club at 9:15 a.m. Sunday, where the group of 10 people had gone swimming off a boat launch area and had "encountered difficulty due to lake conditions," according to a Highland Park Fire Department press release.

After arriving at the beach, emergency responders established that the man and woman were in distress and attempted a rescue, according to the release. They were able to locate the unresponsive man in the choppy water and transported him to Highland Park Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Highland Park resident Michael Vodicka said he was out jogging near the beach when he came upon the scene. As the unconscious man was swept back in toward the beach, Vodicka said he saw a first responder try to grab him but he missed and the man was swept back into the lake.

"It was traumatic," Vodicka said. "This doesn't seem like a great day to be on the beach, and it seems like something that could have been avoided."

Park Avenue Beach is one of four Lake Michigan shoreline beaches managed by the Park District of Highland Park. It's a non-swimming beach that houses the North Shore Yacht Club and has concrete and sand launching ramps.

Vodicka said he saw the group in swimsuits.

Early in the search, the U.S. Coast Guard provided aerial assistance with a helicopter that arrived around 11:45 a.m., according to the news release.

The search was made difficult as rain and windy weather conditions made it impossible for boats to be put into the water, the release said. The search went into the evening, when authorities suspended the operation.

Police departments along the Lake Michigan shoreline in Illinois and Wisconsin have been advised to monitor their beaches for the missing swimmer.

Yadira Sanchez Olson is a freelance reporter for the News-Sun.

Obama campaigns in Chicago for Democrats

Obama, from Page 1

told, that we all deserved a shot at our American Dream. And when the cynics said we couldn't, we said, 'Yes, we can.' And that night we said that, yes, we did," he said.

Acknowledging the sharp partisan divisions in the nation, though never specifically mentioning his White House successor, Obama urged voters to believe in "the abiding spirit of the American people. Goodness and decency is still out there. Kindness is still out there. Generosity is still out there. Hope is still out there. We just have to stand up and speak for it."

As Obama pushed for the Illinois Democratic ticket, Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner and the GOP statewide ticket met in south suburban Orland Park after a bus tour aimed primarily at core Republican conservatives who have been divided over the governor's signature on laws expanding abortion, immigration and transgender rights.

Obama's visit bookended eight days of campaigning in Illinois that saw Trump in Republican-friendly territory in southern Illinois the previous weekend on behalf of GOP congressional incumbents. In between were visits by former Vice President Joe Biden, a Democrat, and Republican House Speaker Paul Ryan.

Obama's return to Chicago came as Trump campaigned in Macon, Ga., on behalf of Republican governor candidate Brian Kemp, who is being challenged by Stacey Abrams seeking to become the first black woman to become a state chief executive.

"Republicans produce jobs. Democrats produce mobs. You've heard that. You've seen it," Trump said, contending Abrams would turn Georgia "into Venezuela."

"They will move immediately to reverse American progress and to eradicate all of the gains that we've made. The Democrat Party wants to raise your taxes, restore immediately job-killing regulations. They want to take away and destroy your health care," Trump said.

But Obama, in a swipe at Trump, said "the character of our nation is on the ballot" on Tuesday as he attacked what he called a White House-led politics of division.

"When you vote, Illinois, you can reject that kind of politics. When you participate in the political process, you can be a check on bad behavior. When you vote, Illinois, you can choose



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former President Barack Obama greets a future voter at a rally for governor candidate J.B. Pritzker at the UIC Pavilion.

"When you vote, Illinois, you can choose hope over fear."

— Former President Barack Obama at a rally in Chicago

hope over fear," he said.

Obama's visit included a push for Democratic congressional candidates in two tight races: Sean Casten of Downers Grove, who is challenging Republican Rep. Peter Roskam of Wheaton, and Lauren Underwood of Naperville, a former Obama U.S. Senate intern who also worked in his White House administration on implementing the Affordable Care Act. Underwood is challenging Republican Rep. Randy Hultgren of Plano, who traveled to Trump's Downstate rally and was called up on stage despite representing a district hundreds of miles to the north.

Obama questioned why Republican candidates weren't running on their repeated efforts to repeal his signature health care law or on GOP tax cuts and instead were vowing to protect insurance coverage for pre-existing medical conditions — though Republican Obamacare alternatives could make such coverage cost prohibitive.

"That's a lot of gall. That's a lot of nerve. That's a lot of chutzpah," Obama said, later urging voters, "Don't be hoodwinked, don't be bamboozled. Do not fall for the okey-doke"

and get distracted by Republican rhetoric.

"What we have not seen before, at least in my lifetime, are politicians who are blatantly, repeatedly, baldly, shamelessly lying. I mean, just no shame," the former president said. "It's like up is down and black is white and just making stuff up, literally spending millions of dollars in advertising that you are doing something, when you are doing something the exact opposite."

Obama then went on to criticize the Trump administration's efforts to try to turn into a political motivator for his base a caravan of Central American asylum-seekers walking through Mexico and still several hundred miles from the U.S. border. A first wave of U.S. military troops has arrived at the border under Trump's direction.

"In this election cycle, suddenly the single biggest threat to America, the biggest crisis — hey, you know, it's not guys on the streets killing our kids, it's not, you know, getting folks work and making sure our school system works. No, it is impoverished, shoeless immigrants, refugees, a thousand miles away. That is the single thing that is going to

getcha? Really?" Obama asked rhetorically.

"And you know what makes it worse is they're using our brave troops, taking them away from their families, for a political stunt at the border. Even though by law troops can't do law enforcement," he said.

The rest of the Democratic ticket, taking turns on stage, was not as reticent as Obama in criticizing Trump and sought to use a theme of restoring values as a motivator for turnout on Tuesday, as did the state's senior Democratic U.S. senator, Dick Durbin, who is not on the ballot this year.

"We're going to say to that president who currently resides in the White House, 'Take your values and take your tweets and put 'em where the sun never shines.' America is ready to step up and lead," Durbin said.

Underwood, a 32-year-old registered nurse, said the nation was experiencing "extraordinary times — times that require all of us to step outside our comfort zone and do the right thing for our community."

Casten said Trump's values "aren't my values, his values aren't your values, his values aren't our values," referring to the president as a "demagogue" while the GOP-led Congress "sits in silent complicity."

Pritzker accused Rauner and the state Republican Party of adopting Trump's "retrograde views," includ-

ing viewing people as a threat "because of the way they look or worship or identify."

"Illinois, my faith in you has never been greater," Pritzker said, saying residents have shown "you prove progress is always possible."

Democratic attorney general candidate Kwame Raoul, who replaced Obama in the Illinois Senate after Obama's U.S. Senate victory in 2004, noted the current president's attacks on illegal immigration and vow to end birthright citizenship. Raoul said he is the son of Haitian immigrants "who did not come from an s---hole" — a reference to Trump's use of the vulgarity to describe Haiti in the 2016 campaign, according to Bob Woodward's latest book, "Fear: Trump in the White House."

"I am a birthright baby born in 1964 to a Haitian mother not naturalized as a citizen until 1967. I'm a proud American, and neither Donald Trump or his bigoted rhetoric nor his proposals for unconstitutional executive order can take that away from me. We need to reject his divisive words of bigotry, which have created a dangerous environment," said Raoul, who is in a close contest with Republican Erika Harold of Urbana to replace retiring Democratic Attorney General Lisa Madigan.

Shortly after Obama finished speaking, Rauner ar-

rived back in the Chicago area after a frenzied final weekend of campaigning Downstate, packing a room in an Orland Park restaurant as GOP contenders pushed their faithful to vote, limit any potential blue wave to a ripple and deliver the governor a second term.

Rauner hammered the themes of his campaign and first term in his closing argument, telling the crowd he'll fight for lower taxes and against Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan.

"Four years ago, nobody thought we could win. We were trailin' in the polls," Rauner said. "And we had 12 years of Mike Madigan and (imprisoned former Gov. Rod) Blagojevich and (former Gov. Pat) Quinn and tax hikes and job losses and corruption."

Rauner's pitch centered on Pritzker and Madigan being a "nightmare" for the state.

"We'll have the highest income taxes in America if Pritzker and Madigan get in there," he said. "The middle class is gonna get crushed."

Harold, the attorney general candidate, spent the weekend in the battleground Chicago suburbs and repeated her attack on Raoul's campaign for taking \$1 million from Madigan in the closing days of the race. Madigan is the father of the current attorney general.

"When I started this race, I said I was coming to take on the Madigan machine," Harold said. "And I will tell you, I know the Madigan machine is scared."

Earlier Sunday, Roskam appeared on Fox News touting the Republican tax overhaul he helped engineer and said the Affordable Care Act "has not served my district well."

"I'm a strong supporter of those pre-existing condition protections. It was in the Republican alternative explicitly, and that really is a settled question," Roskam said.

A May 2017 report from the Congressional Budget Office said people with pre-existing conditions "would ultimately be unable to purchase comprehensive non-group health insurance at premiums comparable to those under current law, if they could purchase it at all."

Roskam also renewed his frequent attack on challenger Casten's rhetoric, telling Fox viewers the Democrat said on a podcast that "Fox News exists to make people stupid."

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Fight for housing has new urgency

Wisniewski, from Page 1

nonprofit focused on sustainable development.

Advocates are calling on the city to do more to create affordable housing near transit, including in so-called transit-oriented development projects.

Under city ordinance, developers of multistory transit-oriented development projects can offer little or no parking and obtain zoning for larger buildings, but the projects must be located within a quarter mile of a transit station, or within a half a mile of a pedestrian-friendly street. The city expanded transit-oriented development zones three years ago and is now looking to expand them further along high-frequency bus corridors.

The idea is reduced car use — a green and attractive idea. The projects also have been an economic boon for the city, creating new sources of property taxes in places that used to be parking lots or low-density retail.

But transit-oriented developments tend to have high rents, with 10 percent of units in projects of 10 units or more reserved for affordable housing. Ironically, developments intended to promote transit may be helping to increase average rents in already gentrifying neighborhoods, forcing lower-income people to less convenient city

neighborhoods or to suburbs, where they are more dependent on cars. Some community advocates are asking the city to allot higher percentages of housing for low-income people.

Grimshaw said high-occupancy projects should be required to designate 15 percent of units as affordable. "I'd go all the way up to 50 percent affordability if I were God and demanding things," she said. The Emmett Street proposal, from the nonprofit Bickerdike Redevelopment Corp., would be 100 percent affordable housing.

Grimshaw also said she would also like to see property for lower-income buyers preserved in a land trust. In addition, she supports more housing for working families who are not rich but make too much to qualify for affordable housing, like the families of school teachers and trash collectors.

To qualify as affordable housing under city ordinance, rental units must be affordable to households earning up to 60 percent of the median income, or \$50,760 for a family of four.

The issue of high-rent transit-oriented developments is a concern across the country, said Andy Kunz, president of the Washington, D.C.-based Transit Oriented Development Institute.

He said he does not blame developers, who are taking a risk and want to

get the highest dollar possible. And the market is there because many well-off professionals are attracted to convenient, transit-friendly urban areas.

"They want to be able to walk to restaurants and things like that," Kunz said. But he said cities have to think harder about the right mix of housing and how much is needed for different income groups.

"As gentrification is happening in our cities, it's pushing out lower-income people to the suburbs, which is a double problem because the suburbs don't serve people without cars," Kunz said.

Chicago officials say they are doing more for affordable housing. In gentrifying areas along Milwaukee Avenue and on the Near North and Near West sides, a pilot program increases the affordability requirement for new projects, including for transit-oriented developments, to up to 20 percent of units, said Peter Strazabosco, spokesman for the city's Department of Planning and Development.

He said that since the new transit-oriented development ordinance went into effect, the city has approved 136 transit-focused projects with 15,659 units, including 2,100 affordable units.

Under the 2015 Affordable Requirements Ordinance, developers can pay fees in lieu of building

affordable units, and Strazabosco said that \$40.8 million from that fund has gone to affordable housing around the city.

But some community advocates say the city is not doing enough or acting quickly enough, offering the Emmett Street proposal as an example. The project was proposed in 2016 and is supported by both the community and Ald. Carlos Ramirez-Rosa, 35th, said Joy Aruguete, Bickerdike Redevelopment Corp.'s executive director. But the city has not made it a priority, she said.

"People are being pushed out of a community that has good transportation options, that has bike lanes, has the 'L,' has bus lines, and pushed out to areas where they have less transportation options and less access to schools where their children have been going," said Aruguete, who participated in last month's protest march.

Strazabosco said the Emmett Street proposal is being reviewed within the context of "broader affordable housing strategies" that have produced other projects on the North Side, including the John Pennycook apartments under construction at 2031 N. Milwaukee.

"We're waiting for Mayor (Rahm) Emanuel to take the brick off this project," Ramirez-Rosa said. "Then we can take it to a community meeting, and if the



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ashley Galvan Ramos, from left, Norma Rios-Sierra and Johanna Maldonado protest gentrification in Chicago.

community says yes, I will support the development going forward."

Concerns about displacement are not limited to Logan Square. Elevated Chicago, a partnership of groups promoting equitable transit-oriented development, is working with and offering grants to community groups around 63rd and Cottage Grove, 51st, Garfield, and Kedzie stops on the Green Line; California on the Pink Line; and Kedzie-Homan on the Blue.

Elevated Chicago Director Roberto Requejo said the group is focused not just on promoting affordable housing but also on promoting racial equity and preserving an area's cultural identity.

Christian Diaz, housing organizer with the Logan Square Neighborhood Association, which helped organize the Emmett Street protest, shares the concern about preserving neighborhood culture.

"If we don't use this

moment right now to ensure that Logan Square remains inclusive and affordable, 10 years from now, 20 years from now, it will be Lincoln Park," Diaz said.

Transportation song quiz

■ Last week's song was from a film set in a rail-side restaurant. It starred "Dorothy" and the "Scarecrow." The song was "On the Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe," featured in the 1946 movie "The Harvey Girls," starring Judy Garland and Ray Bolger. Gary Chmielewski, of Portage Park, was the winner. ■ Today's song is about leaving Los Angeles and traveling to a simpler place. What's the song, and what group made it famous? The first person with the right answer will get a Tribune bookmark, and glory.

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If you believe your only options are agonizing knee pain or surgery... You are **WRONG!** Thousands of Chicagoland Boomers and Seniors are now getting knee pain **RELIEF, INSTEAD** of knee replacement.

It turns out, the secret of enjoying the "golden years" is NOT simply having a giant nest egg for retirement **Why?**

Recent research showed that Baby Boomers and seniors who lead an active lifestyle during retirement, and continue doing the things they truly enjoy, free of pain, ARE happier, regardless of income level or wealth.

And truth be told, people who don't have their mobility to enjoy their favorite activities at that age, all the money in the world won't bring true happiness.

We know this because we hear people say this over and over again at the Joint Relief Institute in Orland Park. Comments like this . . .

"I didn't know how much LIFE and SLEEP I was missing because of my knee pain, until it went away with this wonderful treatment."

— George R.

You know how it is . . .

You start to recognize your knee is hurting, and you try pain medicines, braces, or different over-the-counter arthritis supplements. Soon enough, you realize they either cause lots of side effects, or they fail to live up to their promise of fast, long-lasting relief, and are not worth the price of the bottle they come in.

And BECAUSE you'd prefer NOT to go under the knife . . .

And can't afford to be put in bed for several weeks, and because you know people who still hurt EVEN after surgery . . . you give up, and learn to live with the pain. BUT, you miss out on things you enjoy doing, and lose your golden years one activity at a time.

With less activity, comes weight gain, and depression . . . Yes, you can put up with this ache in your knee, but the cost of doing nothing about it is HUGE. You are not doing yourself a favor by "toughing it out."

"Six months later, I found out the one thing between me and losing 20 lbs, WAS my knee pain"

— Mary T.

"Every day was hard. I couldn't enjoy my favorite activities anymore. But thankfully, now I'm back in full form. I am doing yard work for the first time in years!"

— Phil M.

What are my options if I don't want to undergo surgery?

Today we live in an age with tremendous technology advances, and that's what Joint Relief Institute doctors use to put new life and energy into failing knee joints.

Using precise, advanced imaging, they gently place an all natural joint lubricant directly inside your knee to replace the lost fluid that's causing your pain. This treatment has proven to have a very high rate of success.

However, it HAS to be done right with advanced imaging . . .

A recent study examined trained



Advanced Digital technology is used to eliminate a HUGE percentage of treatment failures. Every treatment at Joint Relief Institute is pin-pointed to the damaged area inside the knee. The doctors see the medication live as it goes to help the troubled joint.

doctors and surgeons who attempted these injections without using advanced imaging. Instead, they simply felt the knee with their fingers and BLINDLY delivered the replacement fluid.

The study revealed that these doctors missed the target most of the time . . . In fact, 30% of the time, they didn't even



Alternative to the knife for your knee pain? Non-Surgical treatment success rate soars after using new digital technology

place the treatment inside the joint. Yes THIRTY percent. It is not a typo.

Even after missing the target, they had no way of knowing they missed, because they are not SEEING it with advanced imaging.

That means these patients went away thinking they had received a life-changing treatment, and, in fact, did not get any benefit at all. Even worse, many of them went on to have surgery they didn't need.

How did Joint Relief Institute find the Antidote to this MISERABLE failure . . .

The doctors at the Joint Relief Institute are trained in using cutting-edge low dose motion digital imaging. These highly skilled, Board Certified doctors are able to see into the knee joint. They actually watch the medicine, live, as it goes where it needs to be. This technology is so precise, so advanced, and so forefront that it was able to make a whole difference in Non-surgical treatments.

"We've had so many patients tell us they RECEIVED treatments like Synvisc or Orthovisc in the past, and it didn't work. So they were considering surgery, and some even had surgery scheduled. Luckily, we were able to save many of those people from the knife." Said Dr Mike Hana at the Joint Relief Institute.

Joint Relief Institute's proven accuracy and effective treatment is why people are traveling hundreds of miles to get knee pain treatment from their Doctors.

Why did Knee treatments from Joint Relief Institute become the talk of the town?

Many seniors walk out feeling better than they have in years! So as you might imagine, when their friends see them move easier, walk further, sleep better and are happier, they want it also.

Only days after this treatment, people usually notice a decrease in: Pain... Stiffness...Muscle weakness... Swelling... Locked joints... Reduced range of motion... and Cracking sounds.

Most patients who receive the treatment are able to live pain free for up to 6 months, and some even get relief for 3-5 years with NO additional treatments.

How does the treatment help relieve your joint pain...

It's pretty simple, really. You see, when you're young, you have a thick, fluid protein inside your knee joints to lubricate them as you move.

This fluid also acts as a cushion and shock absorber inside your knee. It's called synovial fluid, and it works much like the oil in a car's engine to keep all the parts moving freely, without friction.

However, as you age, this fluid dries out, leaving your bones to painfully rub and grind against each other with every step. And unfortunately, there's no way for the joint to make more.

After years of trusted service in moving you everywhere you need to go, you start to feel a subtle ache in your knees with certain activities like kneeling down, or getting out of the car. With time, it becomes a constant ache. If left

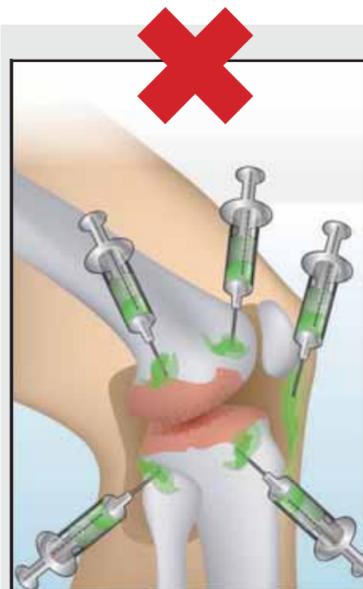
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

The good news is, researchers discovered an almost identical, all natural lubricating fluid called Hyaluronic acid. It has been proven in numerous clinical studies to act as a natural lubricant in your joints.

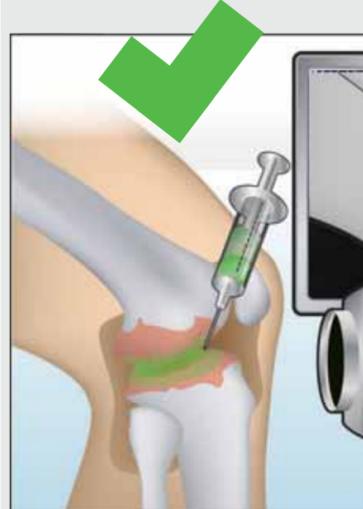
It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

Are there any side effects to this treatment? Is the treatment painful?

After numbing the skin with a special spray, Joint Relief's imaging technology makes this treatment virtually painless. And because you are getting a supplement for a protein we are all born having, there are NO known after effects.



If you received this kind of treatment in the past, and it didn't relieve your pain, there is a BIG chance the medication landed somewhere around, but not INSIDE, the joint where it can't help you.



JRI Doctors see live into the knee joint. Even you will be able to tell the medicine went where it needs to be. No guess work, no poking around, the medicine cushion lubricate and help heal the damaged knee.

That is right, this is a quick, natural long-lasting, non-invasive, non-surgical treatment with NO known side effects...

Is it true this natural treatment costs NOTHING?...

Yes, more good news, besides the pain relief, is that because this non-surgical program has already proven to help thousands of seniors, Medicare and other insurance plans DO cover the full cost of the treatment.

So there is very likely NO COST to you for this life-changing treatment.

Here is what you need to do if you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain...

Call now for a free screening...

If you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain, this could be the blessed relief you're looking for. You are personally invited to a FREE knee pain screening from the Joint Relief Institute doctors to see if you are a good candidate for this all-natural, highly-precise treatment.

Due to high demand, they can only offer a limited number of FREE screens every month. So if you're interested, Call now (708) 963-0064.

Waiting will not help you feel better...

This ache in your knees could be a sign of serious damage and people who choose to simply "tough it out" will definitely see their knees deteriorate further over time. The one thing we know is: The damage will NEVER undo itself without some help.

Your screening will only take about 20-30 minutes of your time, as one of their doctors sits down with you and answers all the questions you have about your knees.

On the day of your treatment, you'll be able to come in on your own, and be done within 30 minutes or less. No pain. No problem driving yourself home. ■

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Fraternal Order of Police President Kevin Graham, left, walks with Officer Jason Van Dyke outside court last month; Van Dyke was convicted in the killing of Laquan McDonald.

Union pushes back on reform effort

“The narrative of systemic police corruption prompting the need for a consent decree is false. It does not hold up to reasonable investigation. In fact, this narrative, pushed by a corrupt media machine and ambitious politicians, is costing lives.”

— Chicago FOP President Kevin Graham, in the April police union newsletter; the union has a policy of not speaking to the Tribune

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dates from the Graham-led “Blue Voice” slate campaigned on a vow to take a confrontational approach to reform, castigated past union leaders as too accommodating and promised to try to win back lost benefits.

Indeed, the battles between the union and City Hall are playing out as pivotal negotiations over the next police contract are under way. Reform advocates want changes to a collective bargaining agreement that for years has given protections to officers in disciplinary cases. Union leaders, meanwhile, say they intend to keep those protections. That fight is likely to be one of the biggest tests Chicago’s next mayor will face.

For their part, federal officials knew going into their investigation that the police union would present a challenge to reform efforts in part because of the protections written into the contract, said Christy Lopez, a former Justice Department lawyer who helped lead the investigation here and worked on inquiries in other cities.

“I think it’s a complete disservice, not only to the public, but to their own officers, to take this approach,” she said. “I don’t know exactly what it is about CPD, but it is one of the more broken cultures of a police department I’ve seen.”

Graham declined to comment, citing the union’s policy of not speaking to the Tribune. The FOP has accused the news organization of a “powerful anti-police agenda,” according to a post on its blog. Among the evidence it cited was the Tribune’s failure after an especially violent summer weekend to note that officers had not shot anyone.

Dean Angelo Sr., union president until last year, also declined to comment, as did Jim Pasco, executive director of the national FOP.

Consent decree opposition

The Chicago Police Department has weathered a series of scandals dating back decades, from the alleged torture of dozens of suspects to crime-fighting units operating as criminal gangs. Previous panels and inquiries have recommended reforms, but the Justice Department report released in January 2017 offered the most damning and complete condemnation of the city’s police agency yet. Perhaps most significantly, the report seconded, in extensive detail, a contention that African-Americans in Chicago have made for generations — that cops have abused minorities with little fear of consequences.

Those conclusions were based on thousands of pages of documents and a review of hundreds of uses of force, including shootings. Justice investigators talked to some 340 CPD members, including “so many officers that were happy we were there,” Lopez said.

Allegations that officers have been violent and unaccountable were aired again late last month during two days of hearings on the consent decree in federal court.

Often the testimony came from African-American activists who spoke of their fear and distrust of police, and some shared stories of loved ones killed or wrongly imprisoned by officers. Some spoke angrily toward the police union and dismissed its leaders as obstructionists; one woman compared the process of creating a consent decree to building a house, and then said the FOP wanted to blow the house up.

Maria Hernandez of Black Lives Matter Chicago implored U.S. District Judge Robert Dow Jr., who is overseeing the consent decree process, not to

let the union waylay the process. “I don’t want your work or our work to be a waste,” she said.

In contrast, a handful of FOP officials spoke against the decree itself and also took issue with specific elements of it, including its call for the department to investigate anonymous complaints and its mandate for officers to report incidents in which they point guns at people. They also suggested that further oversight would restrain cops from doing their jobs. In addition, union officials highlighted rampant violent crime in many of the city’s poorest neighborhoods and pointed to social problems that have little to do with policing.

“Nobody wants to address that,” said First Vice President Patrick Murray. “They go to bad schools. They get recruited by gangs.” Financial Secretary Michael Garza said, “Police didn’t make this environment. The criminals made this environment.”

The testimony came after the police union filed a so-far unsuccessful legal challenge of the consent decree process. The proposal is the product of a federal lawsuit Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan filed against the city last year after Emanuel waffled on the need for judicially mandated reforms. The two politicians eventually submitted a proposed order that aims to tighten police discipline and supervision and improve training.

Police union attorney Joel D’Alba has written in court filings that the FOP gave input on the court order through meetings with Madigan’s office, but its concerns were not reflected in the draft. The union filed a motion to intervene in the litigation, as well as a motion to dismiss the case that contended that Madigan lacked legal standing to sue the city. But Dow rejected the union’s attempt to intervene, ruling that the FOP waited too long before filing.

The union has appealed to the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals, which has yet to rule. Oral arguments took place Friday.

Public profile

Beyond fighting efforts to overhaul the department, the union also has adopted a more aggressive public profile.

The Chicago FOP played a visible role during Van Dyke’s trial, which ended with the officer convicted of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery. The union funded much of the officer’s defense, and current and former leaders often were in court to show support. In the most recent union newsletter, Graham wrote that “the state wanted to punish a police officer for doing his job.”

“The politicians, prosecutor and police-haters lack any understanding of what police officers face day in and day out. There is an implicit bias against the police stoked by years of media stories pushing the mythology of police corruption. It is not true,” the union president wrote.

Graham also has defended three officers who are charged with lying to protect Van Dyke after the shooting. Their indictment cites claims the officers made in their official reports that are contradicted by video, including that McDonald swung a knife at police and appeared to be trying to get up off the street as Van Dyke continued to shoot him. “It would appear that they are guilty of nothing more than writing a police report the special prosecutor doesn’t like,” Graham wrote of the indicted cops in the July 2017 newsletter.

It’s not new for the FOP to defend its members in the face of high-profile charges or take positions that go against the city’s political winds. A

quarter-century ago, the union planned to enter a float in the South Side Irish Parade to honor the recently fired Detective Jon Burge and four other disgraced cops but scrapped the idea after complaints from African-American officers.

Burge was found by multiple investigations to have overseen the torture of suspects on the South Side. He was never convicted of torture — prosecutors cited statutes of limitations — but federal prosecutors had to prove allegations of abuse to secure his conviction on perjury charges in 2010.

During Van Dyke’s trial, news broke that Burge had died. The union marked his death with a statement offering condolences to his family and noting “the Fraternal Order of Police does not believe the full story about the Burge cases has ever been told.”

One particularly visible FOP leader is spokesman and Second Vice President Martin Preib, who has alleged that the media and civil rights lawyers falsely accuse police of misconduct. The union’s official communications have adopted this theory, accusing media outlets of nurturing a “blood-thirsty antipathy to the police.”

In December 2017, Preib went before the City Council Finance Committee to oppose a proposed \$31 million settlement for the “Englewood Four.” The African-American teens had confessed to raping and murdering a prostitute, and each spent some 15 years in prison before DNA recovered from her body linked the crime to a convicted murderer and sex offender who was in the area where her body was found as police investigated the crime. A judge threw out the four men’s convictions, and they were granted certificates of innocence.

Despite that, Preib told aldermen that there was “powerful evidence that these men were indeed involved in this crime” and cited their confessions, which the men alleged were coerced. Preib did not respond to requests for comment for this story.

The union’s social media accounts have shared Trump’s messages, including statements with no clear link to law enforcement, such as the president’s recent tweet reading, “THE ONLY REASON TO VOTE FOR A DEMOCRAT IS IF YOU’RE TIRED OF WINNING!”

Dovetailing with the union’s public statements, its internal communications have criticized reform efforts and those leading them. In September, Murray, the first vice president, wrote a column mentioning a meeting with a negotiator from Madigan’s office who made the hairs on his neck stand up. The person, he wrote, reminded him of the villain in the 1986 Eddie Murphy movie “The Golden Child,” a murderous demon.

While the police union has long been the city’s most prominent voice on behalf of cops, the organization’s mostly white leadership does not reflect the department’s demographics. About half of the force is black, Hispanic or Asian.

On a national level, the FOP — with some 335,000 members, according to the union — clearly does not represent the views of all officers in the diverse big-city agencies some of its chapters cover, said Paul Butler, a Georgetown University law professor and former federal prosecutor who has written critically of the organization. “I will say you can’t argue with success,” he said. “If what they do is to protect the police no matter what the evidence, and they’re trying to get ... politicians on their side, then they are effective.”

City Hall battles

In addition to the Chicago FOP’s ratcheted-up rhetoric and opposition to the consent decree, the union is

trying to fend off changes through other avenues.

In recent months, City Hall and the police union started negotiating a contract to replace the one that expired last year. For years, reform advocates have called for the removal of various rights the contract confers on cops accused of misconduct. Those provisions include the clause forcing disciplinary officials to give officers the names of complainants, and a section that holds that officers must be allowed to amend their statements after they view video of an incident.

State labor records show bargaining sessions started in May. Nearly a year earlier, Graham wrote in a union newsletter that “we are not going to surrender our rights when it comes to discipline.”

The Emanuel administration declined to comment on negotiations.

Even before the current leaders took over, the FOP also had been challenging Emanuel’s reform efforts at the Illinois Labor Relations Board, which rules on whether governments have violated unions’ rights.

In November 2017, an administrative law judge determined that the city violated the union’s rights by imposing new guidelines to standardize officer discipline, which has been unreliable and often weak. Following the finding, the city reassessed discipline issued under the new rules and suspended the guidelines, and the two sides now are bargaining over the issue, according to the labor board.

On another front, the union is fighting elements of Emanuel’s policy requiring the release of videos of police shootings within three months of an incident, a rule introduced after the long-delayed release of the McDonald video spurred public anger.

The FOP sent a letter last month threatening a grievance against the city and calling for the disciplinary authorities to immediately stop posting reports that give the identities of officers who shoot people, and to blur officers’ faces in video. So far, the union has filed a grievance specific to the paper reports, but not one addressing the release of videos, Law Department spokesman Bill McCaffrey said last week.

For several years, the union also has taken an aggressive approach against discipline for individual officers.

In 2010, the FOP filed 48 disciplinary grievances with the Police Department’s labor section, which helps settle labor disputes. In 2015, it filed 200, and in 2016, the FOP filed 134 grievances on behalf of members contesting the discipline they’d been handed.

In 85 percent of discipline cases handled through the labor-grievance process since 2010, officers ended up with shorter suspensions or, in many cases, had their punishments wiped away altogether, according to an analysis last year by the Tribune and ProPublica Illinois. The total number of suspension days collectively was cut by half, the analysis found.

More broadly, it remains to be seen how effective the current Chicago police union leadership will be in defeating the reform efforts playing out at City Hall and in court. Union leaders have vowed to keep fighting those who seek wholesale change in the Police Department.

“We will continue to fight the imposition of this consent decree to protect our officers and the public,” Graham said in a statement on the FOP blog in July, “... because our elected officials have decided not to.”

Chicago Tribune’s Jennifer Smith Richards contributed.

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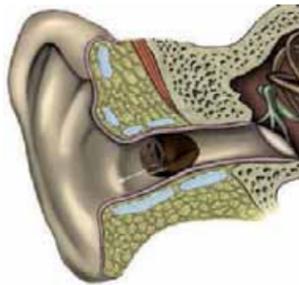
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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

ANALYSIS

Dems whiffed in 2016; what if they fail again?

BY JULIE PACE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For Democrats, the midterm elections have been a beacon in the dark, a chance to re-emerge from the political wilderness and repudiate a president they view as a dangerous force.

But on the cusp of Tuesday's vote, many Democrats are as anxious as they are hopeful.

Their memories from 2016, when they watched in disbelief as Donald Trump defied polls, expectations and political norms, are still fresh. And as Trump travels the country armed with a divisive and racially charged closing campaign message, the test for Democrats now feels at once similar and more urgent than it did two years ago: They failed to stop Trump then; what if they fall short again?

"Part of what's at stake here is our ability to send a message that this is not who we are," said Karen Finney, a Democratic consultant who worked on Hillary Clinton's 2016 campaign.

This year, history is on Democrats' side. The sitting president's party often loses ground in the first midterm after winning office, and for much of 2018, voter enthusiasm and polling has favored Democrats as well.

Primary contests filled the Democratic roster with a new generation of candidates, including several minority candidates who could make history in their races. While the fight to regain control of the Senate, largely playing out in conservative states, may prove out of reach for Democrats, the party has been buoyed



President Trump points to supporters Saturday after speaking at a rally in Pensacola, Fla.

BUTCH DILL/AP

by its ability to run competitively in Republican-leaning states such as Texas and Tennessee.

Democrats' focus is largely on snatching back the House and picking up governors' seats in Florida, Wisconsin, Ohio and elsewhere. The party is also seeking redemption in the Midwest where Trump won over white, working-class voters who had backed Democrats for years. In Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, Democrats appear poised to regain ground.

Such victories would

build momentum behind the party's shift toward a new generation of candidates who are younger, more diverse, with greater numbers of women and more liberal than Democratic leadership. They would also signal that Trump's hard-line positions on immigration and his penchant for personal attacks turn off more voters than they energize.

A good night for Democrats on Tuesday would provide a blueprint for how the party can successfully run against Trump in the 2020 presidential race. At

least two dozen Democrats are waiting in the wings, eager to take on Trump.

But the president has proved once again to be a powerful political force late in a campaign.

Even with his daily airing of grievances on Twitter and an approval rate below the average for his recent predecessors at this point, he has almost single-handedly put Republicans in a stronger position this fall. He's aggressively appealed to his loyal, core supporters with a sharply anti-immigrant, nationalist message and by casting Democrats as

outside the mainstream.

"A vote for any Democrat this November is a vote to really put extreme far left politicians in charge of Congress and to destroy your jobs, slash your incomes, undermine your safety and put illegal aliens before American citizens," Trump said during a rally Saturday in Pensacola, Fla.

If Republicans hang on to control of Congress, Trump will almost certainly be emboldened. Democrats would be left with difficult questions about a path forward.

For example, how can Democrats assemble a win-

ning coalition in 2020 if they fail to appeal to the moderate suburban voters who hold sway in the congressional districts that decide which party holds a House majority? And how will Democrats, if they fall short, sustain the energy from young people and women who have marched in protest of Trump, registered to vote and volunteered for the first time this election season.

"I'm concerned that if the election is not what we hoped for that people will say, 'it's too hard' and become disengaged," said Jennifer Palmieri, who was Clinton's communications director in 2016.

As Americans participated in early voting this weekend, that same anxiety was palpable among some voters.

In Southern California, lifelong Democrat Theresa Hunter said she didn't take Trump seriously in 2016. But she sees a chance for Democrats to render their judgment on the president by pushing his party out of power in a different branch of government.

"To see his party jump on board and march in lock-step is what's terrifying," said Hunter, a 65-year-old retired salesperson from Lake Forest, Calif.

A few hours north, California voter Lawrence Reh was casting his ballot. Afterward, his voice quivered and he wiped back tears as he voiced frustrations about Trump and his worries about the direction of the country.

"If we don't make any progress in this election, I don't know where we'll go from here," Reh said.

Community reels after 'tragic and senseless' Girl Scout deaths

BY CLEVE R. WOOTSON JR.
The Washington Post

The Girl Scouts from Chippewa Falls had adopted the hilly, rural stretch of County Road P in western Wisconsin, so, with trash bags in hand, they dutifully picked up litter Saturday afternoon, tunics and sashes supplanted by lime-green safety vests.

Suddenly, a speeding Ford F-150 veered off the road into a ditch where three girls and an adult chaperone were performing community service. The two-ton pickup slammed into the Scouts, visiting tragedy on the town of 14,000 before speeding off.

Two girls and a chaperone were killed on the roadside, according to the Lake Hallie Police Department, which is investigating.

One girl died later at a hospital. A surviving Scout was in critical condition. Authorities have not released the identities of the victims.

Colten Treu, 21, who is also from Chippewa Falls,

"Our hearts are broken for the girls and families of the Girl Scouts of the Northwestern Great Lakes."

—Sylvia Acevedo, CEO of Girl Scouts of the USA

later surrendered to police, authorities said. Investigators haven't said what caused him to drive off the road. He was jailed Sunday and charged with four counts of homicide through the negligent use of a vehicle.

The rest of the community was left to come to grips with the sudden loss.

Hundreds of community members gathered outside Halmstad Elementary School to remember the victims.

Holding candles and umbrellas, the crowd gathered Sunday evening outside the school, where some of the girls were fourth-graders. Several Girl Scouts sang songs in honor of the victims.

Chippewa Falls School District Superintendent Heidi Eliopoulos sent a message to parents saying counselors, faith leaders and trained school staff would be available Monday at two elementary schools. They also were on site Sunday.

Eliopoulos said it's a "difficult time for our students, families and staff," and that the district will provide support "for as long as needed."

"A tragic and senseless act that happened earlier today in Hallie involving a Halmstad Girl Scout troop has us all asking 'Why?'" the Nokomis Service Area Girl Scouts said in a Facebook post Saturday, on a page that had days earlier been used to inform families about how their daughters could earn outdoor merit badges or remind the troop about



JEFF WHEELER/STAR TRIBUNE

A relative of the Girl Scout chaperone killed Saturday looks at the scene of the hit-and-run.

Camp Nawakwa Shirt Friday.

"Today Nokomis suffered a tremendous loss. It is with profound sadness that we join together in mourning the tragic loss of our Girl Scout sisters."

"Our hearts are broken for the girls and families of the Girl Scouts of the Northwestern Great Lakes,"

Sylvia Acevedo, CEO of Girl Scouts of the USA, said in a statement Sunday.

It was the third tragedy in the greater community of Scouts in less than five months.

On Sept. 30, Boy Scouts on Long Island were headed to a hike when the group was slammed into by a suspected drunken driver,

according to New York ABC affiliate WABC.

Killed in the crash was Andrew McMorris, 12, a seventh-grader who had just started taking flying lessons and hoped to one day earn his Eagle Scout badge.

Associated Press contributed.

Kemp orders 'hacking' probe of Ga. Dems on eve of election

BY AVI SELK
The Washington Post

Georgia Secretary of State Brian Kemp on Sunday announced an "investigation into the Democratic Party of Georgia" over a "failed attempt to hack the state's voter registration system" — two days before an election in which he is competing against Democrat Stacey Abrams to become governor.

Democrats and commentators who believe Kemp should not oversee an election in which he is competing immediately condemned the announcement, which contained no details on the alleged "cyber crimes" that it suggests

state Democrats were involved in.

"Brian Kemp's scurrilous claims are 100 percent false, and this so-called investigation was unknown to the Democratic Party of Georgia until a campaign operative in Kemp's official office released a statement this morning," Rebecca DeHart, executive director of the state Democratic Party, wrote in a statement to reporters. "This is yet another example of abuse of power by an unethical Secretary of State."

Kemp's office has not said when the alleged voter registration hack attempt occurred or revealed any details about the nature of the attack. The deadline to



JOHN BAZEMORE/AP

According to Georgia polls, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Stacey Abrams is almost neck-and-neck with her Republican opponent, Secretary of State Brian Kemp.

register to vote in Tuesday's election passed early last month. The investigation was launched Saturday eve-

ning, according to Kemp's office, and was made public early Sunday.

By midmorning, the

headline "After failed hacking attempt, SOS launches investigation into Georgia Democratic Party" sat front-and-center on the secretary of state's government website — directly beneath a voter's guide to polling locations.

"While we cannot comment on the specifics of an ongoing investigation, I can confirm that the Democratic Party of Georgia is under investigation for possible cyber crimes," Kemp's press secretary, Candice Broce, was quoted saying in the statement. "We can also confirm that no personal data was breached and our system remains secure."

The office said it had contacted the FBI and the

Department of Homeland Security about the hacking attempt. The FBI could not be reached for comment.

A DHS spokeswoman said in an emailed statement, "The State of Georgia has notified us of this issue. We defer to the State for further details."

Abrams, who is polling almost neck-and-neck with Kemp, told CNN on Sunday that she had been unaware of her opponent's investigation into her party.

"He is desperate to turn the conversation away from his failures, from his refusal to honor his commitments, and from the fact that he's part of a nationwide system of voter suppression," she said.

Campaigns make final push to galvanize voters

Midterms, from Page 1

lenging Republican Rep. Mimi Walters.

Elsewhere in Orange County, Kellie Hachten, a 53-year old director of hospitality, drove to a special mobile polling station so she could cast a ballot for her embattled congressman, Rep. Dana Rohrbacher, and other Republicans.

Hachten is registered with neither party and voted for Barack Obama before siding with Trump in 2016. The Democrats' opposition to Trump infuriates her. "They just hate him as a person so much they can't see what he's done for the country," Hachten said.

Brandon Evans, 36, was cleaning out his parents' storage room in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Jordan on Saturday when he got an unexpected visit from his Republican congresswoman, Mia Love. Love, who faces a tough re-election challenge, traveled through her largely suburban district on an orange-and-blue modified motor scooter, knocking on every door she could.

Evans assured her she had his vote because of gun rights. "I feel like they're under attack more than they've ever been," he said.

Campaigns pulled out the heavy hitters. Trump continued to hopscotch the nation. On Sunday, hours before Trump was supposed to speak for his party's gubernatorial candidate in Georgia, Brian Kemp, his supporters lined up for nearly half a mile while Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Free Bird" played and vendors sold Trump gear.

Cindy West was adamant in her support for the GOP ticket. "I don't want to be a state that gives sanctuary to illegals," West said. "I'm a teacher, and I've watched our own students suffer because of Hispanic people coming into the system. The money it takes to educate them is being taken away from our own students."

Vice President Mike Pence traveled far and wide as well. At one of his rallies this weekend, in Hudson, Wis., on behalf of Republican Gov. Scott Walker, Sue Hodgson, of River Falls, said she was "nervous more than excited."

The group around Hodgson, who was sporting a star-spangled, down-filled jacket, nodded.

"We're here to show our support," Hodgson said. "I just hope it's enough."

In the Democratic stronghold of Madison, about 250 miles away, the smell of barbecue pervaded a labor hall where Democratic volunteers spent Saturday night phoning voters. Eighteen-year-old Katherine Morgan let out a squeak of joy when she learned that not only had the man she called already voted, but he also had a sign for Tony Evers, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, in his front yard.

"I want to be changing things day in and day out," Morgan, a University of Wisconsin freshman, said. "You can't complain if you don't contribute."

In West Palm Beach, Fla., just a few miles from Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate, legendary singer Jimmy Buffett tried to fire up Democrats for gubernatorial candidate Andrew Gillum and Sen. Bill Nelson. He tweaked the words to some of his old favorites.

"Come Tuesday, things will change," Buffett sang, swapping the day in his famous song "Come Monday." "Come Tuesday, we're making a change. It's been two insane years and it's time to really switch gears."

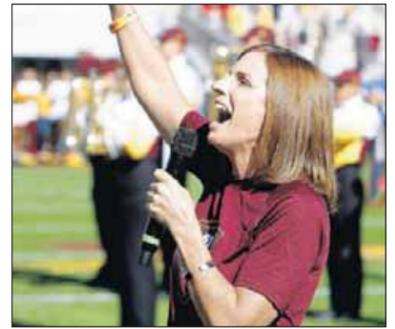
In Arizona, the Senate race has dominated the state. McSally, a former combat pilot, has accused Sinema of "treason" for comments about the Afghanistan War in 2002, while Democrats have been hammering McSally over her vote to repeal President Barack Obama's health care law.

Lately, as Trump has tried to raise fear of a caravan of Central American migrants trying to cross Mexico on foot to reach the

U.S. border, McSally has taken to slamming Sinema on immigration. Those thoughts were on the mind of Stephen Ovanessoff, a retired church deacon and pathologist, at a church visited by Republican Rep. David Schweikert as part of the congressman's own get-out-the-vote efforts Saturday.

"There should definitely be a strong border, especially for a country like the United States," said Ovanessoff, who emigrated from Iraq.

"Because if you go outside to other countries, there are millions and millions of people everywhere that want to come and live in this country."



Democrat Kyrsten Sinema, left, did the coin toss and Republican Martha McSally sang the national anthem at the Arizona State vs. Utah game Saturday in Tempe, Ariz.

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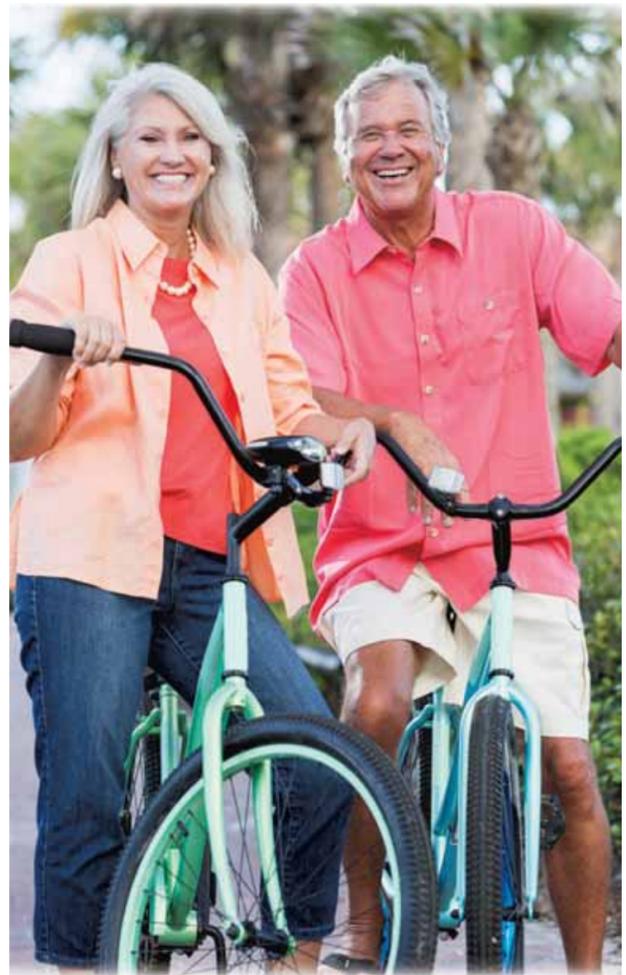
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SPENCER PLATT/GETTY

Migrants climb aboard a truck as the caravan pushes north from Isla Veracruz, about 725 miles from the U.S.

Migrants trudge through 'route of death' in Mexico

By SONIA PEREZ D.
Associated Press

ISLA, Mexico — Thousands of wary Central American migrants resumed their push toward the United States on Sunday, entering a treacherous part of the caravan's journey on a trek through one of Mexico's deadliest states.

About 4,000 migrants are now headed along what some called the "route of death" toward the town of Cordoba, Veracruz, which is about 124 miles up the road from their last rest stop. The day's hike was one of the longest yet, as the exhausted group of travelers tried to make progress any way it could to the U.S. border still hundreds of miles away.

Along the way, ordinary Mexicans were lending a hand.

Catalina Munoz said she bought tortillas on credit to assemble tacos of beans, cheese and rice when she heard the caravan would pass through her tiny town of 3,000 inhabitants in the southern state of Oaxaca en route to Veracruz.

She then gathered 15

members from her community of Benemerito Juarez to help make the tacos, fill water bottles and carry fruit to weary travelers on the roadside.

Manuel Calderon, 43, a migrant from El Salvador, said he felt blessed when he saw the townsfolk waiting with food and water.

"I hadn't eaten and I was very thirsty," he said, before slinging his backpack over a shoulder and placing a straw hat on his head to resume the long journey ahead.

On Sunday, others who set out on their own began arriving in Puebla and Mexico City after the group was beset by divisions between migrants and caravan organizers.

Some were disappointed after organizers unsuccessfully pleaded for buses after three weeks on the road. Others were angry for being directed northward through the Gulf Coast state of Veracruz, calling it the "route of death."

A trek via the sugar fields and fruit groves of Veracruz takes the majority through a state where hundreds of migrants have disappeared

in recent years, falling prey to kidnappers looking for ransom payments.

Authorities in Veracruz said in September they had discovered remains from at least 174 people buried in clandestine graves, raising questions about whether the bodies belonged to migrants.

But even with the group somewhat more scattered, the migrants trekking through Veracruz on Sunday were convinced that traveling as a large mass was their best hope for leaving their old lives behind and reaching the U.S. The vast majority of migrants are fleeing rampant poverty, gang violence, and political instability primarily in the Central American countries of Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua.

Mynor Chavez, a 19-year-old from Copan, Honduras, was determined to continue.

"I have no prospects (in Honduras). I graduated as a computer technician and not even with a degree have I been able to find work," he said of life in his home country.

In his desperation to flee, Chavez was one of the many people who crossed a river from Guatemala into Mexico, defying authorities deployed to patrol that country's southern frontier.

It remained to be seen if the main group will now continue directly north through Veracruz to the closest U.S. border, or veer slightly westward and make a stop in the country's capital.

The capital could serve as a better launching pad for reaching a broader array of destinations along the U.S. border. They could also receive additional support, although Mexican officials have appeared conflicted over whether to help or hinder their journeys.

The Interior Ministry estimated Saturday that there are more than 5,000 migrants in total currently moving through southern Mexico via caravan or in smaller groups.

Mexico's Interior Ministry says 2,793 migrants have applied for refuge in recent weeks and that around 500 have asked for assistance to return to their countries of origin.

Texas groups scramble to help migrants on border

By ROBERT MOORE
Special to The Washington Post

EL PASO — As attention focuses on a migrant caravan moving north through Mexico, communities in Texas along the border are scrambling to help hundreds of Central American families already arriving there each week.

"This is the third surge (of migrants) that we've seen over the past three years. Clearly it is the highest, the largest surge that we've seen," said Ruben Garcia, founder and executive director of Annunciation House, an El Paso nonprofit that has cared for migrants for 40 years.

At the Paso del Norte bridge connecting El Paso and Ciudad Juárez, Mexico, hundreds of Central American parents and children camp out each night, waiting for the chance to apply for asylum.

The migrant families are initially detained in holding cells at the bridge or at Border Patrol stations. Built to house people for a few hours for processing, the holding cells have been used in recent weeks to house 20 or more people at a time for up to three days. Some families have re-

ported being moved from one cell to another, sometimes spending a week or more in detention before being released.

In El Paso, Immigration and Customs Enforcement releases about 2,100 people a week to Annunciation House, which works with area churches to shelter and feed migrant families as they await transportation to join relatives elsewhere in the United States. That rate has tripled in the past month, leading Annunciation House to increase the number of churches it relies on to house migrant families.

Garcia said his aim is to create "equilibrium" by increasing Annunciation House's capacity to match the number of migrant families being detained in holding cells. His agency currently rents two El Paso motels at a cost of \$38,000 a week to help meet increased demand.

"Our goal is to build capacity to be able to end the practice of using these cells as temporary detention sites, where people are bunched up in ways that is very inappropriate and not healthy," he said.

Garcia said more space should also cut the need for



RUDY GUTIERREZ/AP

Hugo Enrique Lujan, right, of Mahanaim Christian church in Ciudad Juárez, hands out sack lunches to migrants.

families to sleep on the Mexican side of the bridge as they wait to apply for asylum in the United States. Customs and Border Protection officers have been regularly denying entry to would-be asylum seekers since spring, claiming ports of entry lack the capacity to process more people.

The increased numbers of people camping on the bridge, however, is something that has only just started over the past couple of weeks.

Roger Maier, a CBP spokesman in El Paso, said: "It is a priority of our agency to process and transfer all individuals in our custody to the appropriate longer-term detention agency as

soon as possible."

The cost of caring for the migrant families after their release is borne by churches and Annunciation House donors. The government contributes no money to the effort.

Hundreds of volunteers have flocked to the shelters over the past week, Garcia said.

"It is their commitment that I truly believe personifies, exemplifies what it really means to be a citizen of the United States," he said.

CBP statistics show that apprehensions at the border are rising over 2017 levels, but still well below the numbers seen in the 1990s and 2000s.

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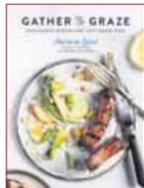
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NEWS BRIEFING

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Battle for key Yemen port city escalates; 150 fighters killed

SANAA, Yemen — Fighting has escalated around Yemen's key port city of Hodeida, with more than 150 combatants killed over the weekend from both the rebel and government-backed sides, officials said Sunday.

Airstrikes and naval artillery pounded rebel positions around the Red Sea coastal city, where government-backed troops are launching a major ground assault to try to wrest it from dug-in rebels. The

officials spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of reprisals.

The rebels, known as Houthis, said they repelled the latest offensive on Hodeida, killing or wounding 215 troops, but did not provide a breakdown. They said they destroyed 20 armored vehicles in the past 24 hours.

Fierce fighting also erupted in the provinces of Bayda and Saada, a Houthi stronghold, they added.

Storm-related flooding kills at least 12 in Sicily, authorities say

ROME — Storm-related floods killed at least 12 people in Sicily, Italian authorities said Sunday, including nine members of two families who were spending a long weekend together when water and mud from a swollen river overran their rented villa.

After surveying the stricken Mediterranean island by helicopter, Italian Premier Giuseppe Conte identified two more of the victims as a German

couple whose car was swept away by flood waters near Agrigento, a tourist town known for its ancient Greek temples.

Italian news reports said a 1-year-old, a 3-year-old and a teenager were among the flood victims from the family get-together in Casteldaccia. A survivor, Giuseppe Giordano, lost his wife, two of his children, his parents and a brother, Italian news agency ANSA said.

Woman who unleashed racist rant faces formal charges

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A woman whose racist rant at two black women with car trouble in an affluent area now formally faces charges she communicated threats and misused 911.

Charlotte-Mecklenburg police told news outlets that Susan Westwood, 51, was served with warrants Saturday after contacting police in Sunset Beach. Westwood disappeared after the Oct. 19

incident in her apartment complex's parking lot.

Video went viral of her berating black neighbors she didn't recognize while they waited for AAA. Leisa and Mary Garris called police twice to report Westwood.

Westwood called 911, telling the dispatcher she would pay \$2,500 "to get them out of here." Westwood also asked the women if she needed to show her concealed weapon.



LUDOVIC MARIN/GETTY-AFP

In France: French guards stand during a ceremony in front of Notre-Dame Cathedral in Strasbourg, France, as part of the celebration of the centenary of the end of World War I. President Emmanuel Macron on Sunday kicked off a week of commemorations.

Soldier slain in Afghanistan was Utah mayor, father of 7

Brent Taylor, the mayor of North Ogden, Utah, and a father of seven, was killed in action Saturday while serving in Afghanistan as a member of the Army National Guard, officials confirmed.

Taylor, 39, was killed in an apparent insider attack after a member of the Afghan security forces opened fire at a base in Kabul where foreign troops provide training to Afghan forces.

The attack wounded another U.S. service member. Maj. Gen. Jefferson S. Burton, adjutant general of the Utah National Guard, con-

firmed that the person who opened fire on Taylor was killed immediately.

News of Taylor's death brought shock and grief to a Utah community in which he had served as mayor since 2013 and, before that, as a City Council member.

"I hate this. I'm struggling for words," Utah Lt. Gov. Spencer Cox posted Saturday. "I love Mayor Taylor, his amazing wife Jennie and his 7 sweet kids. Utah weeps for them today. This war has once again cost us the best blood of a generation. We must rally around his family. Thank you for your sacrifice my

friend."

At a news conference Sunday, a visibly emotional Gov. Gary Herbert, R, called it "a sad day for Utah." He said others had discouraged Taylor from deploying a fourth time, telling him, "You've done enough. You've done your part."

And yet, Taylor insisted he wanted to go back.

"He thought he could do some good in Afghanistan, to help the people be liberated," Herbert said. "That's an admirable quality that we all ought to emulate. What can we do to help our fellow man?"

Poll suggests Poland's populists lost mayoral races

WARSAW, Poland — An exit poll suggested Poland's populist ruling party lost runoff mayoral elections Sunday in Krakow and Gdansk, though it wasn't immediately clear how hundreds of other local races across the country were leaning.

Runoff elections for the

mayor's office in 649 cities, towns and municipalities took place between the top two vote-getters from a first round of voting conducted two weeks ago.

The elections were being watched as a test of national support for the ruling Law and Justice party, which won power in 2015.

The party, which has promoted Polish patriotism, traditional Catholic values and welfare programs, remains broadly popular with its conservative base.

The party's critics accuse it of moving in an authoritarian direction through efforts to control the judicial system.

Air Force falcon hurt in West Point prank is better

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — An Air Force falcon injured at West Point during an apparent prank before Saturday's annual game between the two service academies is back home and showing signs of improvement.

The 22-year-old bird named Aurora "was able to fly around in her pen" on Sunday, said Air Force Academy spokeswoman Lt. Col. Tracy Bunko.

The development is "an extremely good sign," Bunko said, adding that the academy is "grateful for the outpouring of support and optimistic for Aurora's recovery."

The falcon will continue to be evaluated and will get antibiotics to prevent infection, Bunko said. Aurora is the Academy's official and oldest mascot.

Army officials at West Point apologized Sunday for the injuries to the falcon and promised a full investigation.

Fly me to the moon: Memorabilia that belonged to Neil Armstrong, first man to walk on the moon, has fetched more than \$74 million at auction. Dallas-based Heritage Auctions says Armstrong's spacecraft ID plate from Apollo 11's lunar module Eagle fetched the highest price, \$468,500.

In Iran: Thousands of Iranians rallied Sunday in commemoration of the 39th anniversary of the takeover and hostage crisis at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, just hours before the re-imposition of all American sanctions lifted by the nuclear deal. The 444-day crisis after the fall of the U.S.-allied shah transfixed America.

Chicago Tribune

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EDITORIALS

For your Election Day toolbox

Every election cycle, candidates, pundits and political junkies warn of the The Once-in-a-Lifetime Nature of This Particular Election — this year, this candidate, this elemental, monumental, fundamental, sentimental election that commands their attention. Vote this way or the sky will fall!

We've been through quite a few elections, and the sky remains securely above. So we won't harangue voters about The Once-in-a-Lifetime Nature of This Particular Election. We will remind them, as always, that politicians have plans. To raise taxes or lower them. Cut government spending or increase it. Expand health care options or limit them. Grow school choice or cut it. Legalize marijuana or block it. Serve as a check on the executive branch or work alongside it.

Federal, state and local elections have consequences. Be heard.

Over the last several weeks, the Tribune has published its endorsements for national, state and local races. You can read them at chicagotribune.com/candidates and download a printable list of our picks.

Today, we offer an extra nudge to these

candidates in Tuesday's election:

The country is watching the Chicago suburbs, where Republican U.S. House members **Peter Roskam** of the 6th Congressional District and **Randy Hultgren** of the 14th District are battling to keep their seats. Roskam won handily two years ago, even though his district sided with Hillary Clinton in the presidential race. This year, Democrats are backing green energy entrepreneur Sean Casten, who is highly critical of Trump and compared him at one point to Osama bin Laden. Casten later said his words were poorly chosen. No argument.

We think Roskam, a fiscal conservative who helped craft and steer the GOP tax reforms, is the better choice for this district. Same for Hultgren, who's in a tough battle with Democrat Lauren Underwood, a registered nurse. Hultgren is not flashy or outspoken. But he is a steady vote for downsizing government and reducing taxes. Neither Roskam nor Hultgren is a diehard Trump loyalist, despite what the Democrats say, and they shouldn't be ousted based on extremist notions of their positions.

Meanwhile, the race for Illinois attorney general is tightening, largely because voters are wary of one-party rule. Republican attorney **Erika Harold** would be a check on Democrat-majority state government. She also vows to combat government corruption, something her Democratic opponent, Sen. Kwame Raoul, considers a lower priority. We hope Harold will earn bipartisan support statewide.

In Cook County, board President Toni Preckwinkle is still sour over the rejection of her sweetened beverage tax. The organization she oversees, the Cook County Democratic Party, is working hard to oust three Republican board members who fought the tax and who consistently oppose overspending and inefficiency in county government. Suburban voters should re-elect Republicans **Sean Morrison**, **Gregg Goslin** and **Tim Schneider**. They're already outnumbered on a tax-and-spend Democrat-majority board. Retain some party balance, suburban voters. Send them back.

Suburban voters should think long and hard before sending more Democrats to the Illinois House. We urge them to elect

Jillian Rose Bernas of Schaumburg (56th) and re-elect Republican incumbents **Tom Morrison** of Palatine (54th), **Mark Batnick** of Plainfield (97th) and **Peter Breen** of Lombard (48th). Despite Democratic candidates' promises to be independent of House Speaker Michael Madigan, they can't and won't be. History tells. Money talks. Madigan is spending gobs of money on misleading mailers in these districts for a reason — to increase his power. He doesn't need more. Send these independent-minded Republicans to Springfield.

At the bottom of the ballot in Cook County are the names of 59 judges seeking retention. Most voters probably don't recognize any of those names; they need remember only three. Based on local bar association evaluations and our own research, the Tribune recommends using the punch numbers provided to vote "no" on Maura Slattery Boyle (228), Matthew Coghlan (232) and Lisa Ann Marino (314). You can find the bar association evaluations at voteforjudges.org and read our endorsements at chicagotribune.com/candidates.

End U.S. complicity in this slaughter and starvation

This summer, a Saudi-led coalition fighter jet delivered an airstrike on a bus in northern Yemen. The Saudi government claimed there were Houthi rebels aboard the bus.

When rescue workers arrived, they learned who the passengers were. No rebels, just 60 Yemeni children ages 8 to 14 on a summer camp field trip, along with their teachers. In all, 51 people died, 40 of them children. "It's the people of Yemen, not the warring parties, who are paying the ultimate price," an official with the aid group Save the Children told The Washington Post.

The scorched-earth tack that the Saudi kingdom takes in its prosecution of the 3½-year-old war against Iran-allied Houthi rebels in Yemen has turned that Arabian Peninsula nation into the world's worst man-made humanitarian disaster. More than 16,000 civilians have been killed or injured in the conflict, the U.N. says. As many as 14 million people — nearly half of the country's population — are on the verge of famine. Yemen also is home to the world's worst cholera epidemic in modern history, with more than a million Yemenis contracting the disease.

What ought to gail Americans is that the Trump administration isn't making greater efforts to stop the slaughter. The Saudi regime and its de facto leader, Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, have endured fierce blowback from the West following the assassination of Saudi dissident



AFP-GETTY

A Yemeni child prays amid the graves of schoolchildren who were killed on a bus hit by a Saudi-led coalition airstrike. The U.S. is providing arms for Saudi operations in Yemen.

journalist Jamal Khashoggi. Western denunciation of the Saudis' role in the up-

heaval of Yemen should be just as fierce. The war in Yemen is a proxy conflict

putting two longtime U.S. allies, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, against Iran, which Riyadh accuses of actively helping the Houthi rebels. Secretary of State Michael Pompeo has joined British counterparts in calling for a cease-fire in Yemen. "It is time to end this conflict, replace conflict with compromise and allow the Yemeni people to heal through peace and reconstruction," Pompeo said.

Missing in his remarks was an admission of American complicity in the Yemeni crisis.

The U.S. provides refueling for Saudi coalition fighter jets waging war in Yemen. It also supplies Saudi and United Arab Emirates forces with arms for the conflict, along with intelligence assistance. Those fighter jets have carried out more than 18,000 airstrikes since the war started, and at least a third of those attacks have struck civilian targets — from hospitals, water treatment facilities and power plants to farm fields and fishing boats.

Pompeo's call for a cease-fire should be accompanied by an immediate halt to all American military support to the Saudi coalition campaign in Yemen. That would send the Saudis a message that the call for a cessation in fighting is serious. And it would do what should have been done a long time ago — end U.S. involvement in a conflict that is accomplishing nothing more than systematically starving and killing innocent Yemenis.

You'll find a downloadable, printable list of Chicago Tribune election endorsements, as well as the candidates' responses to our questionnaires, at chicagotribune.com/candidates.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The purpose of the machine is to keep the machine alive. This is the evolutionary stage that the Chicago machine, downstate version, has reached over Michael Madigan's long reign. There's little chance that Bruce Rauner, given a second term, could reverse it, and no sign that J.B. Pritzker, once elected, would care to.

Governor Pritzker's political destiny will likely resemble that of Louisiana's Oscar K. Allen, a puppet that the state's true ruler, Huey Long, installed in the governor's chair in the 1930s. He earned the nickname "OK." "A leaf blew in through OK's office window yesterday," one observer said. "He signed it."

Andrew Ferguson, *The Weekly Standard*

Democratic Senators Elizabeth Warren, Kirsten Gillibrand and Kamala Harris have signaled they may run for president in 2020, which would make that election the most female ever (The Year of the Woman on Steroids, to borrow The Washington Post's phrase). So it's all the more urgent that we find a less archaic way of talking about women in politics, preferably one that doesn't make them seem like a stop in the Chinese zodiac. ...

This year, women, roughly 51 percent of the nation's population, make up 29 percent of Democratic and Republican candidates for the House and 32 percent of Democratic and Republican candidates for the Senate, according to the Center for American Women and Politics at Rutgers. ... As Jennifer L. Lawless, a professor at the University of Virginia who has written extensively about women in politics, put it, "It will be the 'Year of the Woman' when we're not talking about it."

Amy Chozick, *The New York Times*

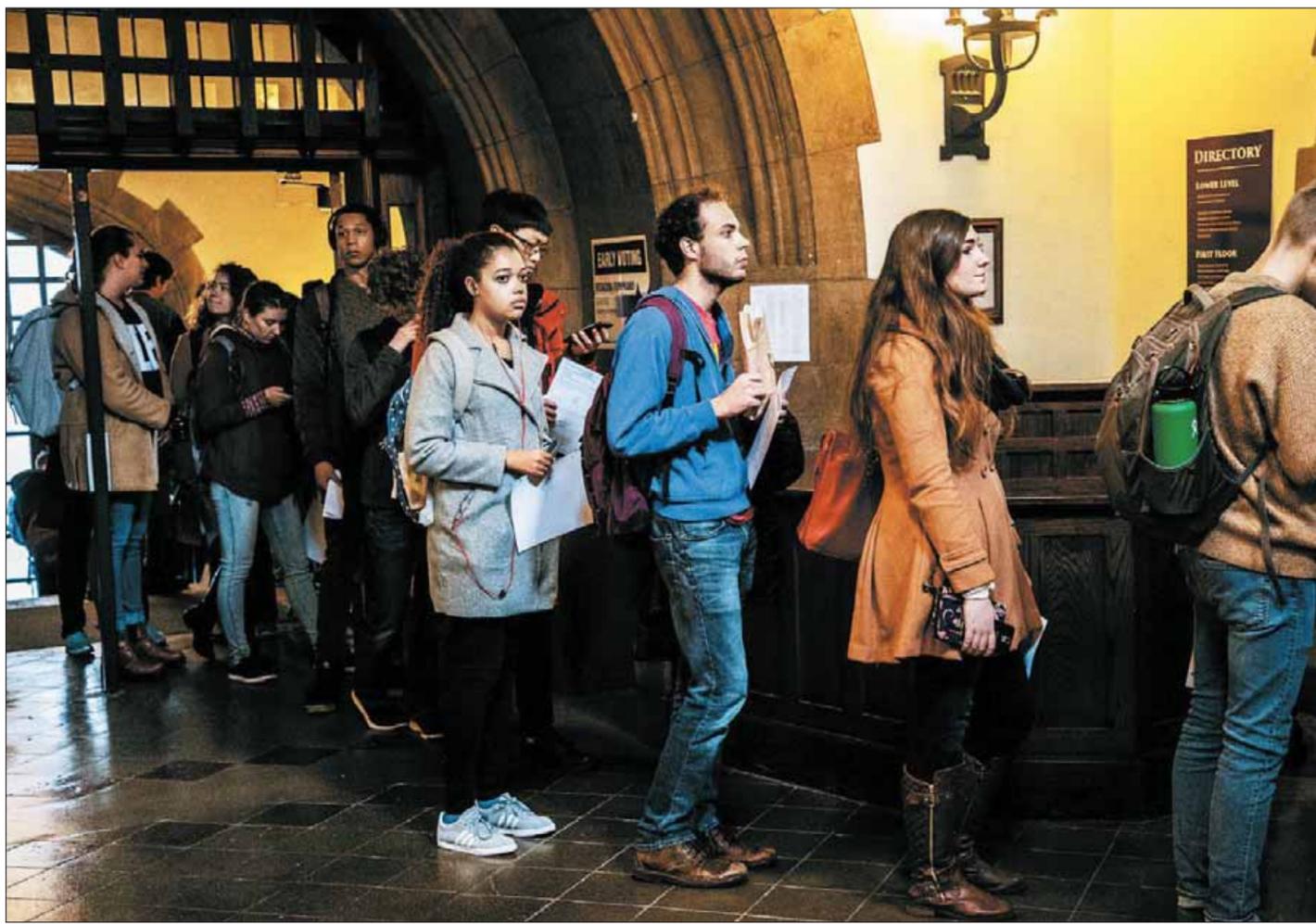
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Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Students wait to vote Friday at the University of Chicago's student center. Under-30 voter turnout in 2018 is likely to be higher than in any midterm in modern history.

If we want more millennials to vote ...

BY WILL BUNCH

In what people are calling — accurately, in my opinion — the most important American midterm election in our lifetimes, there's been a lot of things we've never seen before: like, for example, a president sending thousands of troops to the U.S. southern border or erasing the existence of more than a million transgender people, all to boost GOP voter turnout a point or two.

And then there's this: nonvoter porn.

If you read the news, you know the kind of political smut I'm talking about. Full-frontal exposures of mostly attractive 20-somethings, revealing their often lame-sounding excuses why they're joining the more than 60 percent of eligible Americans who typically don't vote in midterm elections.

We're talking about 20-somethings who've never used the U.S. mail and are traumatized by the idea of finding a postage stamp for a registration form.

Nonvoter porn is meant to titillate, shock and outrage readers who think Tuesday's election is the last best chance to save Democracy As We Know It from going down the toilet it's been circling the last two years. The ur-document of this genre is a New York Magazine profile of a dozen mostly intelligent young adults who are engaged in many things — but not voting.

The piece went viral. Many readers got madder and madder as they read about Anna, the 21-year-old from Austin, Texas, living in New York, who can't handle her registration problems by mail (“Honestly, if someone had the forms printed for me and was willing to deal with the post office, I'd be much more inclined to vote”), or 25-year-old Aaron from Atlanta, who volunteered for Sen. Bernie Sanders in 2016 but who's now mad at Democrats for not seeming to care about climate change or much else (“And I just don't see the point anymore”), or Laura, the 21-year-old also from Atlanta who didn't know in high school there was a vice president named Joe Biden but who promises she will educate herself enough to vote someday — hopefully by 2020.

The NY Mag article failed to mention that under-30 voter turnout in 2018 is likely to be higher than in any midterm election in modern history. Yet it nonetheless inspired derision and the predictable biting satire from The Washington Post's Alexandra Petri. But you know what? If your inclination is to blame the avocado-toast-loving Generation That Killed Napkins and Mayonnaise for the collapse of the American Experiment ... Just. Stop.

An honest review

Look, we all can take some personal responsibility in our lives, and so I have nothing but praise for the millions of millennials who successfully Googled “how to buy stamps” and have registered to vote in Tuesday's election. And if you're like me and you know there's some difference between the two parties (“Yo, Aaron from Atlanta, a Republican president is gutting all the climate change rules put in by [checks notes] a Democrat?”), indifference can be annoying. But as someone who's (ineptly) parented two of today's 20-somethings, I know that yelling at them is not a strategy.

Let's be honest: America — the supposed beacon of democracy — is one of the world's worst developed nations for voting. Millennials had nothing to do with that. Even worse, my generation of baby boomers has essentially been running the United States for the last quarter-century, and we've done nothing to fix that. We're the ones who need to be shamed.

Are we really going to blame voters who grew up in the 21st century for a system that uses 19th-century technology to implement ideas from the 18th century? America has a slew of companies that thrive by making it so easy — addictive, actually — to use their services. Can you imagine Uber or Spotify asking for your business a full month ahead of time, assuming you can print out a cumbersome form and locate a post office? That would be insane, and yet a hodgepodge of governments — that all manage to register voters in different, complicated ways — do exactly that.

3 big problems

America's voting problem can arguably be divided into three broad categories: the systemic problems that should have been fixed 50 years ago but weren't because the politicians who can make the changes are beholden to the lousy system we now have, plus what you might call the social problems of an outdated system that looks nothing like “the way we live today,” plus the hurdles that are purely put there by hardball politics. It all adds up to a broken process.

The Pew Research Center found after the 2016 election that the United States ranked 26th of 32 nations on a list of developed, democratic nations when it came to voter participation. A big part of that is few other countries put almost all of the onus for voting on the citizen, to register and then get out to the polls. Most Americans — myself included — wouldn't support the system of mandatory voting that exists in some countries, where you can even be fined for not voting. But other systemic reforms, applied nationwide rather than selectively, could result in a huge boost in turnout:

■ Same-day registration, in which unregistered voters energized by the final days of hard-fought campaigns can show up on Election Day with some form of ID, register and go directly into the voting booth. This alone would solve many of the biggest problems for voters in the 18-to-30 bracket, who — unlike older voters — tend to move around frequently or change their names through marriage. “We know this works quite well. Some states have been doing this since 1979,” said Barry Burden, the University of Wisconsin political scientist who runs its Elections Research Center. Yes, Illinois has a form of this.

■ Automatic voter registration, in which citizens interact with the government — getting a driver's license, for example — and are automatically registered to vote as well. Last year Illinois became the 10th state to enact AVR. This is done in many European nations and 13 states (plus DC.). You can actually opt out if you're determined to make a statement by not registering (that's what 8 percent do in Oregon, Burden said), but typically this does boost overall participation by several percentage points.

■ Early voting mechanisms, including early voting stations — which exist and work well in a number of U.S. states (Illinois included) — and even mail-in ballots, which are successfully used in a few states. These go beyond long-standing — and unfulfilled — proposals to make Election Day a national holiday.

Other voting advocates are focused on how to make various aspects of democracy — from the design of voting booths and polling places to registration using mobile apps to simply giving young people better information about who and what is on the ballot — more modern.

“We're all about how to make elections more open, inviting and easy to participate in,” said Whitney Quesenberry of the Center for Civic Design, which works on projects such as testing an “Anywhere Ballot,” so people can vote on their own devices (she admits such solutions probably require “a better internet than the one

we have now”), or expanding use of voter guides to address the common excuse for not voting: lack of information.

The human factor

But in the end, one of the big reasons people don't vote for politicians is politicians, and I mean that in two ways. One is that political parties need to do a better job of putting up more competitive candidates in more races. “The No. 1 reason” for not voting, Burden told me, “is not knowing who the candidates are, or not liking them, or actively disliking them.”

The deeper reason — and it's something that the civic-minded folks who get involved in voting reform aren't comfortable talking about — is that too many politicians are too invested in discouraging people from voting instead of encouraging them. Some of the blame belongs to craven incumbents in both parties. (The supposed “liberal oasis” of New York state is one of the worst for voters, including a requirement that voters seeking to switch parties to vote in a primary do so six months in advance.)

But for today's Republican Party — which does best with older folks who've lived in one place for a while and thus face the fewest voting hurdles — making it hard to cast a ballot is a feature, not a bug. Most of the worst voter-repression schemes — overly strenuous voter ID laws to fight non-existent fraud, purging voter rolls, closing polling places, curtailing early voting — have been enacted by GOP legislatures, governors or secretaries of state.

Some of these schemes — closing polling places on or near college campuses, or ruling that college IDs are invalid for voting — specifically target the young voters that we're now yelling at for not leaping these tall man-made hurdles and voting. That said, I do blame the Democrats for one thing: not making a bigger fuss about this. In the last month, I've seen dozens of TV ads on how the Democrats are going to protect health care but not a single ad that Democrats will make it easier for you to vote. That seems like a stunning lack of imagination.

So yell at them, and then yell 100 times louder at the Republican apparatchiks like Georgia's Brian Kemp or Kansas' Kris Kobach who've tried to build their careers by standing in front of the polling place door. But don't yell at millennials, who are tomorrow's enthusiastic voters. Unless we grown-ups keep screwing things up.

Tribune Content Agency

Will Bunch is a columnist with The Philadelphia Inquirer.

PERSPECTIVE

Daley's double talk on parking meters

BY DON ROSE

Mayoral candidate William "Bill" Daley gave two Chicago newspapers opposing opinions of his brother Richard's most detested deed as Chicago's mayor: selling the city's parking meter operations to a private firm for comparative peanuts, then quickly blowing all the proceeds. The firm sent parking rates sky-high and now rakes in hundreds of millions of dollars.

In his first version, before entering the Chicago mayoral race, William Daley defended the deal with a strong rationale, lauding it as "good business." Five months later, as a mayoral candidate, he declared the deal a "mistake" he would not make.

In neither version did he disclose what he — his brother's most trusted adviser — recommended in the first place. Nor did he happen to mention how his son, William Jr. — Rich's nephew — profited from the deal.

Here's the history: In 2008 Mayor Daley

leased Chicago's entire parking meter operation for 75 years to a new venture called Chicago Parking Meter LLC for \$1.6 billion. Most of the proceeds went to plug the city of Chicago's budget gaps. Meanwhile, CPM quadrupled parking rates within a year.

The deal also requires the city to reimburse CPM any revenues lost when metered spaces are closed for street repairs. Last year that rebate was \$20 million.

To date CPM has earned nearly \$1 billion and its investors will recoup the purchase price by 2021 with 62 years left for profits. Chicago gets nothing but irate parkers paying escalating fees.

CPM is a consortium of three investment firms led by Morgan Stanley, which packaged the deal. Morgan Stanley's public finance chief is William Daley Jr.

Nephewism?
In Chicago?
Perish the thought. Selling the city's underground garages to Morgan Stanley at

bargain prices also had nothing to do with familial clout.

On May 9, the senior William Daley published an op-ed in the Chicago Tribune pushing back against Tribune columnist Eric Zorn's critique of Richard M. Daley's greatest mayoral failures, including the meter deal.

"Here are the facts," noncandidate Daley wrote. "The meter system was generating only \$19 million a year before the lease was made. The city simply did not have the resources to adequately invest in the antiquated system. The private operator, however, completed a wholesale modernization ahead of schedule.

"The deal also preserved the City Council's decision-making authority over the meters' placement, numbers, hours of operation and fees. The transaction enabled the city to deposit an additional \$400 million into its long-term reserve."

He also defended the garage sale: "Without that sale, it is questionable whether

Millennium Park could have been finished. "As with the parking meters, it made good business sense to let an expert operate the parking system under the parks," he wrote.

Fast-forward to Oct. 27. Sun-Times City Hall reporter Fran Spielman asks candidate Daley about the meter deal.

"The way they did it was absolutely a mistake," he answers. "I would not do that deal."

Spielman noted that Daley's proposed ethics plan prohibits a mayor's family from doing any business with the city.

She asks Daley why he didn't tell his brother that it was the wrong thing to do.

Quoth William Daley:
"Because I wasn't running for mayor at the time."

Don Rose, a Chicago-based media consultant, was Jane Byrne's campaign manager during her successful 1979 run for mayor.

The scary politics of fashionistas



HEATHER WILHELM

One Saturday morning years ago, back when certain sectors of our culture were at least a teensy bit less preachy and tiresome and insufferable than they are now, I sat at my kitchen table, idling through a fashion magazine. As a salty veteran of years of fashion magazine consumption, I knew exactly what to expect: pages upon pages of uber-thin women towering on impossibly reedy legs, imperiously clutching things like massive diamonds and random cheetahs while posing in weird giant moon boots against carefully composed, super-serious artistic backdrops.

Behold, readers of fashion magazines, and do not turn away: There's a busy New York street corner, complete with a bodega and a hot dog stand and maybe even a pizza rat, paired with an ostrich purse that costs more than your car! There's a repressed suburban grocery store, its blank-eyed and chiseled patrons pushing around puzzlingly empty carts, accessorized by hair curlers and Tom Ford and despair! There's the zombie-strewn aftermath of a nuclear war, with the lone androgynous stilettoed survivor brought to you by someone like Helmut Lang!

On that morning, however, fresher, less jaded eyes could perceive a deeper truth. "Ooh, look, Mommy," my then-3-year-old hollered in delight, peering over my shoulder at the scary-eyed women looking strangely disappointed in their \$8,000 coats. "Witches! Ooh! Witches!"

I laughed back then, but those were more innocent times. In hindsight, this was a mistake. This is not just because we live in an increasingly humorless age; it is also because my son was eerily prophetic. As I write, the home page of the website of W magazine — which I used to consider the "serious" fashion magazine, the one that did not mess around with a lot of nonfashiony things — has an actual story instructing readers on how to become a witch.

"Witchcraft and covens have also proven to be a source of solace and solidarity for some in the #MeToo era," W informs us, "following an increasing association between witches and feminism." Along with its helpful guide on how to climb on board with "paganism" and "all things occult," W also offers instructions on "How to Throw a Seance at Home." In case you decide you want to dabble with the dead in your living room, here's one particularly helpful tip: "In a lot of cultures, you never do anything without covering your head, which prevents you from getting possessed or getting messed up."

Wow. Possessed! That would be messed up. It's kind of like the state of fashion

magazines today! Not so long ago, readers like me could hope that the year would bring just a few stray and annoying puff pieces profiling random Planned Parenthood executives or Hillary "I shall never leave" Clinton. In 2018, however — like so much else in American culture — fashion magazines have morphed into a relentless and insufferable leftist acquaintance you'd quite frankly rather avoid.

Visit the website of any major fashion magazine today and a bizarre form of whip-lash awaits, with headlines shifting from frivolity to ponderous lecturing to sheer unwhipped panic at the blink of an eye. Here, for instance, is a sampling of press-time offerings from Marie Claire: "Meghan Markle and Prince Harry Looked More in Love Than Ever on Their Royal Tour." (Ooh!) "This is How Real-Life Resistance Witches Say They're Taking Down the Patriarchy." (Witches! Again!) "I Didn't Plan on Buying a New Scarf, But Then I Saw These!" (BOR-ING.) "Scary Things That Could Happen If You Don't Vote," which includes the helpful subhead, "The Future of Earth Could Get More Bleak." (Yikes!)

Finally, there's my personal favorite, from the lead of a piece on abortion and the

midterm elections: "Is it just me, or has everyone been experiencing this weird feeling in the pit of your stomach, just lurking there in the dark? Just me? I'm the only one screaming into the void constantly?" (Here, what can one really say?)

Let's trot over to Vogue, where, next to a piece on a "New Soho Lipstick Bar," one can watch as the actress/model Olivia Munn "Explains I.C.E." Unfortunately, ICE refers to Immigration and Customs Enforcement, not that massive diamond next to the random cheetah I mentioned before. It's rather jarring, is it not?

"Well, I don't know," you might be thinking. "Isn't it good that fashion magazines are trying to educate their readers, even though they seem to treat those readers suspiciously like easily swayed airheads who probably shouldn't vote at all if they actually are that uninformed?"

No, it is not good. Let's mosey next to Harper's Bazaar, which helpfully features "Your Guide to Women Running in the Midterms." Out of 88 featured candidates, three are Republicans — and each of these earns a dour hard-left warning label. "Kristi Lynn Noem could be the first female governor of South Dakota," we learn, for instance, "but that may not be much for feminists to

cheer." Ah. Right. Of course not.

I'd be remiss not to mention the grande dame and original gangster of insane fashion magazines — I'm referring, of course, to Teen Vogue. This is the same Teen Vogue that recently earned mockery for the following astoundingly clueless and viral tweet: "Can't #endpoverty without ending capitalism!" This is the same Teen Vogue that describes itself as "The young person's guide to conquering (and saving) the world," which seems kind of stressful. It is also the same Teen Vogue that — amid a maddening flotsam of headlines covering everything from lethal-injection drugs to matching your makeup to your smoothie to the imminent end of the world — recently declared that "Mental Health Among Young People is Terrible. Here's Why."

I don't want to spoil the article for you, but it somehow does not mention that one of the main culprits might involve reading publications like Teen Vogue. Talk about a missed opportunity! What a shame.

National Review Online

Heather Wilhelm is a National Review Online columnist.



MIKE MINER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A community compromise

The battle over the Obama Presidential Center was on the Tribune's editorial page again recently. I personally remain opposed to any new construction in the park by a private foundation (and absent a Community Benefits Agreement).

But let us suppose that the die is cast, the lawsuit is eventually going to fail and construction will begin. Here's a possible compromise, before groundbreaking, that could satisfy everyone's interests ... at least as much as any compromise can.

Just south of the current site, there is another parcel of the park bound by Stony Island Avenue, Cornell Drive, 63rd Street and Marquette Drive. It already has buildings on it, a complex of Chicago Park District storage sheds and a functional if undistinguished brick field house.

Let's imagine that the Obama center were to be built there instead, on condition

that it would include a new recreation center (basketball, fitness room, community room) that would be available to the public on the same basis as any other Park District field house. Jackson Park would get the first-class facility it deserves, and the Obama center gets to be built in the park. Trading one set of buildings for another should be far less objectionable to park advocates than losing more public green space.

Other benefits include that: 1) only a small piece of Cornell would need to be rerouted (saving the taxpayers a projected \$175 million expense, and perhaps creating a reserve for reviving the rest of the park); 2) it would be contiguous to Woodlawn and South Shore, and form a symbolic gateway to the Southeast Side; 3) it would reduce the aesthetic damage to the natural areas of the park (such as the vista from Wooded Island); and 4) it would preserve the green, wooded setting of the Obama

center.

Yes, it's a smaller, narrower footprint, and would require revision of the plan, but that seems like small price to pay for a project that a consensus of people could back.

— Paul W. Mollica, Chicago

A risky bet

Gambling interests are tenacious and seek to expand gambling options during each Illinois legislative session. You can beat them down, but they come right back. Current proposals include legalizing internet gambling and fantasy sports gambling. More people, including teens and college students, will begin gambling if it is allowed into homes and dorm rooms via cellphones, computers or other electronic devices.

Then there are calls to add new casinos in Chicago and elsewhere across the state, and a revival of past proposals to add slots at our racetracks to "save the horse racing industry."

Illinois currently has more than enough gambling options available for its citizens. I was very disappointed to see the place-

ment of 30,000 video gambling machines in coffee shop mini-casinos throughout the state in the recent couple of years, making it more convenient for grandma to lose her Social Security check.

Trying to raise state revenues via gambling expansion is a weak and easy path for our elected officials to follow. It is a lot harder for them to right-size our government, cut spending, root out corruption and stop promising a free lunch to prospective voters.

Further, gambling expansion is a losing proposition for our state. The gambling industry players will pocket the largest share of profits (coming from citizen losses) and leave a small cut for the state. In exchange for a minor cut of the profits, state and local governments will be forced to pick up the social costs of promoting gambling. These are the costs of gambling addiction, bankruptcy, crime, services to families affected by problem gamblers and regulation.

Finally, gambling revenue is unstable, and our state needs stable sources. Vote for elected officials who reject gambling expansion.

— Charles F. Falk, Schaumburg

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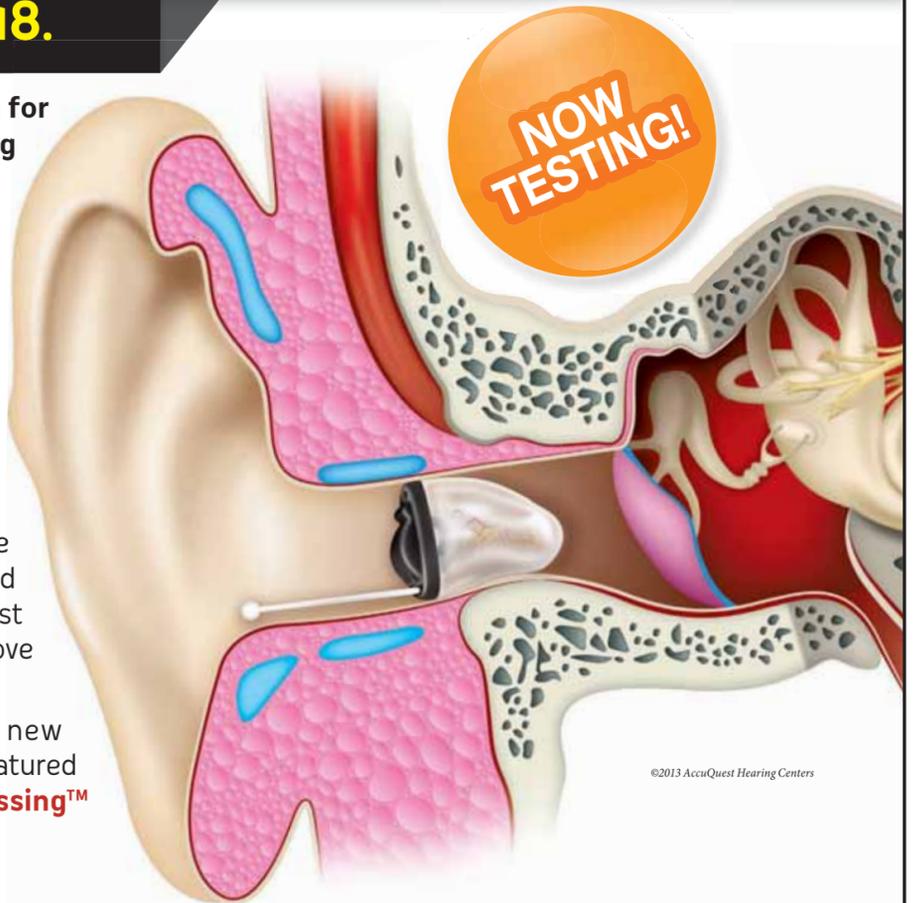
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Your Monday guide to managing money, work and the business of life



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

Why throw cold water on FIRE movement?

There's a FIRE spreading in the world of personal finance.

FIRE stands for Financial Independence, Retire Early. It's popular with millennials who want to escape soul-sucking jobs that don't reflect their values.

The movement has added to the chorus of naysayers, who complain about the generation's work ethic, but I believe that FIRE followers are doing what they should be doing: taking control of their financial lives.

The ideas behind FIRE are pretty simple: Don't spend more than you earn, reduce major expenses with cheaper alternatives, avoid debt, cultivate side hustles or part-time work, invest in low-cost index funds and do not withdraw too much from your retirement account. Yes, a financial life will likely become more complicated over time, but these steps are a great start for the vast majority of Americans.

But critics say the FIRE movement requires adherents to live very frugally and embrace a workaholic mindset to make real progress on retirement savings goals. Critics also say the FIRE fans are underestimating how much money they'll need and are naive about retirement expenses.

But Peter Adeney, aka blogger Mr. Money Mustache, is a fan of frugality as a path to financial freedom. "Everybody uses the FIRE acronym because it is catchy and early retirement sounds desirable."

But for most people who get there, financial independence does not mean the end of their working careers. Instead it means: "Complete freedom to be the best, most powerful, energetic, happiest and most generous version of you that you can possibly be," he says.

I'm not sure why anyone wants to argue with that sentiment, but haters abound. Before you cast judgment, let's remember that a huge number of millennials ran head first into a once-in-a-lifetime (hopefully) financial crisis and recession.

Many diligently went off to college and then graduated, often with significant student loan debt, only to face a horrible employment landscape. As a result, they were forced to take any job that would service that debt.

Although the Great Recession was tough on everyone, The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis found that younger workers, especially those born in the 1980s, suffered the most severe setbacks and have rebounded at a snail's pace.

"This cohort has been the slowest to recover from the Great Recession. In fact, its wealth shortfalls (relative to the age-specific benchmark levels we predicted) were the only ones to worsen from 2010 to 2016. ... There are reasons to be very concerned about the financial outlook for many young Americans."

It's not surprising these younger folks have a complicated relationship with money. The recently released Millennials with Money report from communications marketing firm Edelman, found that 54 percent of those surveyed who struggle with financial decisions say it's because thinking about money makes them stressed and anxious.

Three-quarters of the millennials who are wealthy (at least \$50,000 in investable assets or \$100,000 in individual or joint income) believe it's just a matter of time before bad behavior in the financial sector leads to another financial meltdown.

With all of this being said, why would anyone discourage these people from trying to grab hold of their financial futures? As long as FIRE adherents stick to the numbers and do not fool themselves with pie-in-the-sky forecasts, they are on the right track.

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



ALEKOSA/DREAMSTIME

Performance review TRUE TALES

Don't do these things to your employees

BY SUZANNE LUCAS
Inc.

Very few people seem to enjoy annual performance reviews, but we dutifully do them because, well, we have no choice. This is the time of year when many offices prepare for the evaluation process, so it's a great time to share some responses I received from many readers when I previously wrote about performance appraisals.

Here is a collection of awful evaluation experiences shared by employees. Enjoy, and never do any of these things if you are a manager.

The surprise complaint

"There was a statement about a complaint made about me a while ago. I'd never heard about it. I asked my boss why she never told me about it, and she said ... she didn't put much stock in that person and had problems with them making complaints about her, too. Yet still, she wrote it on my appraisal."

Biased against numbers

"I was told I had far too much biased language in my analysis reports. I asked for examples. Was told to 'go back and read through them and you'll see what I mean.' I wrote one report that whole year. It was all financial figures and dates. But, yes, if I'm being truthful, I've always hated the number nine. I just didn't realize how much it showed."

Make up your mind

"Some of my female co-workers used to joke with me about getting 'you need to be more direct' and 'you need to be less direct' on alternating year's evaluations because one can't be appropriately assertive and still be unthreateningly demure in some offices."

Just figure it out on your own

"I had a review from a boss who subscribed to the theory that all reviews must have at least some bad things in them, and I was told I didn't answer the phone right because I identified myself as soon as I picked it up. And a flat refusal to tell me how I should answer it."

Too nice

"I was told I was 'too polite' in my interactions with others. When I asked for an example of how I could improve, I was told to 'say please and thank you less often.' It was another long year before I could get out of that job."

Too smart

"I was told I 'use big words that make people feel stupid.' When I asked for an example, my boss could not give me any. When I asked who had said this, my boss would not say. A co-worker laughed at this story and said our boss was talking about himself."

How dare you use your vacation

"A former supervisor cited 'attendance issues' on my performance review because I used my vacation time in small increments (half day here, full day there). I never missed meetings or deadlines and was available by phone or text 24/7. There's a place on the form for a rebuttal, so I wrote, 'If my supervisor had any problems with my use of vacation time/attendance, the time to bring it up was when signing my time sheet every other week.'"

Bad at using paperclips

"My review included the fact that I had to be taught how to paperclip pieces of paper together correctly. I am not kidding. At this company, you had to put the larger loop of the paperclip in the front and the smaller loop in the back. The person who told me this was astonished that I did

not already know this. And that's why it was on my review; I should have known this vital office skill before going to work there. Ever since quitting that job, I have been the world's most random paperclipper."

Bad at thumbtack placement

"I got a lower-than-average rating for initiative, with the criticism that I take some initiative. This was from a micromanaging boss who ... corrected my thumbtack positioning on a piece of paper hung on a bulletin board and DREW ME A DIAGRAM of optimal thumbtack placement."

Drama creator

"I was dinged on a performance review for 'causing too much drama.' The drama? Reporting and investigating discrimination and harassment claims by employees who had a legitimate reason to say something."

Speaks to people

"I was told that I should not speak to employees. How does that work when you are ... the only HR personnel?! ... The management team, or should I say "boys club," were disgruntled with employees coming to me complaining about their leadership tactics ... sexual harassment, abusive, demeaning acts."

I'll just leave this right here

"I once found my performance evaluation simply left on my chair. No discussion or meeting set to discuss. I had to request a meeting with my boss, the HR director, to discuss my own performance evaluation. Oh, and in that meeting, I had to request that she not refer to me as 'little Ms. Snickerdoodle' (a play on my maiden name) any longer, but most particularly at meetings. ... True story."

Suzanne Lucas is a freelance writer who spent 10 years in corporate human resources.

Chicago Tribune

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Medicare enrollment breakdown



BY ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

Retirement brings many new issues to tackle, and one of the most confusing can be Medicare. Open enrollment is upon us and figuring out how to get coverage can be frustrating for even the most well-informed retirees.

In order to be eligible for Original Medicare, which includes Part A (hospital insurance) and Part B (supplemental medical insurance), you must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident.

There are three ways to be eligible for Medicare: by reaching age 65; by being disabled before 65 and entitled to Social Security or Railroad disability benefits for at least two years; by having end stage renal disease with six work credits in the past three years.

You may qualify for premium-free Part A in any of three possible situations: You are eligible for Social Security retirement, disability, family or survivor payments; you are eligible for a pension from the Railroad Retirement Board; you have worked long enough (self or spouse) in government work and paid Medicare taxes. If you met any of those conditions, you, your qualifying spouse and your qualifying former spouse are eligible for Medicare, including free Part A.

Some individuals are automatically enrolled in Medicare: those getting payments from Social Security or the

Railroad Retirement Board; those under 65 and getting Social Security disability payments for 24 months; and those with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. Without these conditions, you must enroll in order to be covered.

At 65, you can sign up enroll in Medicare during the initial enrollment period for Part A and/or Part B during the seven-month period that beginning three months before the month you turn 65 and ending three months after the month you turn 65. If you sign up for Part A and/or Part B during the first three months of your initial enrollment period, in most cases your coverage starts the first day of your birthday month.

If your birthday is on the first day of the month, your coverage will start the first day of the prior month. If you enroll the month you turn 65 or during the last three months of your initial enrollment period, the start date for your coverage will be delayed. If you don't sign up for Part A (and don't qualify for free premium) or Part B when you are first eligible, you may have to pay a late enrollment penalty.

If you are covered under a group plan based on current employment (your own, a spouse's or, if you're disabled, a family member's) you can sign up for Part A and/or Part B anytime you are still covered by the group health plan, and during the eight-month period after the employment ends or the coverage ends, whichever happens first. If you sign up during a special enrollment period, you can avoid a late-enrollment penalty.

The Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services has announced 2019

Medicare Part A and B premiums and deductibles. The Medicare Part A hospital inpatient deductible that beneficiaries will pay when admitted is \$1,364 in 2019, an increase of \$24 from 2018. Medicare Part A covers inpatient hospital, skilled nursing facility and some home health care services.

Individuals who have at least 40 quarters of Medicare-covered employment do not have to pay Part A premium.

The standard Medicare Part B monthly premium for 2019 will be \$135.50, an increase of \$1.50 per month over 2018. Medicare Part B covers physician services, outpatient hospital services, certain home health services, durable medical equipment, and certain other medical and health services not covered by Part A.

Approximately 2 million Medicare beneficiaries will pay less than the full Part B standard monthly premium in 2019 because of the statutory hold harmless provision, which limits certain beneficiaries' increase in their Part B premium to be no greater than the increase in their Social Security benefits.

High earners pay significantly more. The modified adjusted gross income from a participant's tax return from two years ago determines premiums.

A fact sheet for 2019 premiums and deductibles is available at: <https://www.cms.gov/newsroom/factsheets/2019-medicare-parts-b-premiums-and-deductibles>.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes your questions and comments at raphelliot@gmail.com.



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Bull market can't last forever, so assess your risk

If your retirement funds are invested in the stock market, you simply can't afford to ignore the signals the market is sending.

Any decisions about selling must depend on your risk tolerance, time horizon and overall financial situation. But the time to consider those things is now — at what could be the end of the longest bull market in history.

There is some debate about whether this has been the longest bull market. The period from October 1987 to March 2000 is considered by some to be the longest bull. But to accept that as fact, you must ignore a frightening slide that took place in late summer and early fall of 1990, when the Dow Jones Industrial Average slid 19.9 percent from its peak.

Because a bear market is defined as a 20 percent decline, some don't accept the decline of the 1990s as an interruption of that bullish period. But it certainly looked and felt like a bear market at the time.

Do not confuse a bear market with an economic recession, though frequently they travel together. Many bear markets have started when the economy looked brightest. So it's not surprising that the business headlines appear bullish: Unemployment is low, the economy is growing, interest rates are still relatively low and corporations are still reporting great earnings.

Bear markets tend to start when people are least worried. And they reach bottom when everyone is in panic mode.

If anyone ever called the top of a bull market more than once, he or she would be famous and wealthy. Every investment newsletter has its own rationale and indicators for calling market turns. Few have been more successful at calling tops and bottoms than James Stack, who writes the Investech Research newsletter.

In a recent issue, he advised subscribers to be wary of a decline. Stack says his proprietary "housing barometer" is calling for an imminent downturn in the economy that "could be ugly." Another proprietary indicator, the "negative leadership composite," just had a "sudden and swift downturn."

What should you do?

The worst time to think about your vulnerability to a stock market decline is when everyone else is panicking. That hasn't happened yet. But one day it will. So now is the time to sit down and review your 401(k) plan. Start analyzing your exposure to stock market risks.

Sort out your real time horizon for your retirement money. The first is the number of years until you retire. And the second is the number of years you likely will live after you retire.

When you retire, you will no longer be making regular monthly investments. So you can't take advantage of bargain prices in a market decline. But you'll also need some growth in the future to offset the effects of inflation. Stocks provide that cushion.

If retirement is a distant number, just promise yourself not to sell. Period. There has never been a 20-year period when you lost money in a diversified investment portfolio of large company American stocks, with dividends reinvested — even adjusted for inflation. So keep contributing and ride out the next bear market.

But if you're in, or near, retirement, act now to protect your nest egg. Sell down to the "sleeping point" — taking just the risk that still allows you to sleep at night. That's the Savage Truth.

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

How to save on health insurance

BY KIMBERLY LANKFORD
Kiplinger

Most people get their health insurance through their employer, and their premiums and deductibles have been rising steadily. But if you follow a few simple strategies, you may be able to increase your coverage and decrease your costs.

It's likely that a high-deductible plan paired with a health savings account will be on your employer's menu in 2019, although fewer companies will offer a high-deductible plan as the only option.

You may also be able to choose a lower-deductible preferred-provider organization plan, which charges higher co-payments if you use out-of-network providers, or a health maintenance organization plan, which may have lower premiums but usually only covers out-of-network care in emergencies.

If you don't anticipate having many medical expenses, you may come out ahead with the lower-premium, high-deductible plan. But do the math as you compare your options. When calculating your costs, find out exactly what is subject to the deductible. Some plans have one deductible for the whole family, and others have a separate deductible for each insured person.

"The conventional wisdom is that if you're young and healthy, a high-de-



ROCKETCLIPS/DREAMSTIME

ductible plan is a good fit, and if you have chronic health care needs, you'll want a higher-premium, low-deductible plan. But that is not always the case," says Ryan McCostlin, with Bernard Health, a benefits advisory firm. With a high-deductible policy, he says, you can sometimes pay for out-of-pocket costs with premium savings.

An added benefit of choosing a high-deductible plan is that it usually makes you eligible to contribute to a health savings account. Money you contribute to an HSA is pretax, so it escapes payroll taxes, it grows tax-deferred, and it can be used tax-free to pay eligible medical expenses at any time. You can even build up a tax-free stash of savings in the account to cover health care costs in retirement.

To qualify for an HSA, your health

plan must have a deductible of at least \$1,350 for single coverage or \$2,700 for family coverage in 2019. Many employers also contribute to employees' HSAs.

Also compare the most you could pay out of pocket under each type of plan if you have major medical expenses. The maximum out-of-pocket spending limit (which includes co-payments and deductibles but not premiums) averaged \$3,500 for employee-only PPOs (\$7,000 for family plans) and \$3,600 for employee-only high-deductible plans (\$7,200 for family plans), according to the National Business Group on Health's survey of large employers.

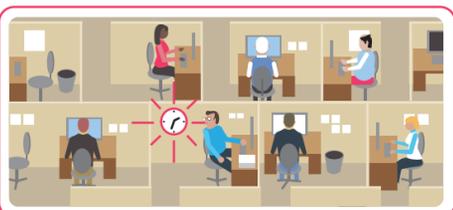
Find out what is included in this calculation for your plan choices. For example, those limits usually only cover in-network care; they may be double those levels if you use out-of-network providers.

Compare coverage for any drugs you take. Make sure your drugs are on the plan's list of drugs it covers, and find out what your co-payments will be. Most plans have four or five tiers of drug co-payments, which can be up to \$5 for preferred generics and as much as 50 percent of the cost for non-preferred brand-name drugs.

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

Signs you need a new job

When you have a job that makes you unhappy or that is beneath your skill set, it's time to make a move. Here are four warning signs that it's time to go:



1. Your workday drags on and on.

If you're counting every minute and leave the second the clock strikes five, your work is clearly not keeping you engaged and motivated.

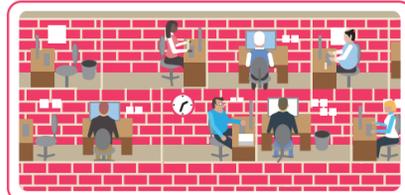
2. You haven't learned or done anything new in months.

Variety and growth are important. Doing the same over and over again can kill your creativity.



3. You're embarrassed to say what you do for a living.

If you can't stand discussing your work because it feels beneath you, then you've got a problem.



4. You don't see how this job will lead to a better one.

If your job doesn't have a clear pathway to career advancement, it's time to consider a change.

SOURCE: Inc.

SUCCESS

Talking politics at work

Sharing opinions can be dicey

BY TODD NORDSTROM
Inc.

Today's world can often feel as though we're all walking on eggshells. It's no secret that we're living in a politically polarized world.

People are passionate about the political situation now, and I've often been asked how to deal with the opinions of others in the workplace.

Do you argue your point? Do you keep your mouth shut? And, is it appropriate to have political discussions in the workplace at all?

Be warned that while we all have the freedom to express our opinions openly, we also have the responsibility of understanding the tension we might be creating at the office. We also may run afoul of human resources if we insult others' opinions and appear to be harassing co-workers who don't share our views.

Here are eight simple rules you should consider before you either express your passionate opinions at work, or respond to opposing viewpoints.

Know your audience

It's a big assumption to think you're working with like-minded people when it comes to politics. If you're

working on a project with a group of people and they haven't talked about politics, there's probably a good reason: They either disagree with you, they are uncertain how you feel, or they simply don't believe politics should be part of the conversation at work.

The safe bet is to keep your conversations focused on work, family, friends and weekend activities in such situations. If you really feel the need to blurt out something about what's happening in the news, ask your co-worker if he or she is bothered by that.

Estimate the fallout

Everyone believes they're right when it comes to political discussion. They have the freedom to form their own opinions.

You need to think about the potential fallouts you might have in relationships at work if you find yourself in disagreement with a co-worker. Sure, you might sit on opposing sides of the aisle, but you're still required to work together and get the job done.

Your company may have rules against posting political content on social media accounts and may even frown on political discussions at work.

Be careful what you say



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and be respectful of others.

Listen

This sounds simplistic, but if you find yourself in a political debate whether it's at work or not, the best chance you have to sway someone else's opinion is to sit and listen.

Other people will respect the fact that you respect them enough to hear their points. And, you might actually see things from a different perspective as well.

Ask only policy questions; give only policy answers

If there are two things we can all agree with now, it's that the country is divided, and that there's a lot of blame being pitched from both parties.

If you're going to talk politics, keep it focused on

policies. View them all as projects that can be improved if we all started working together instead of blaming each other.

Separate your bias

Just because someone doesn't agree with you politically doesn't mean he or she is bad at his or her job, and it doesn't mean you can't work with that person.

You have reasons you think the way you do, and so do he or she. None of those reasons should affect the quality of the work you can produce together.

Keep your language positive

If you simply cannot contain your passion for one political party, at least keep your communication positive about that party rather than sharing the

disdain you feel for the opposition.

Positive comments rarely offend people. Negative comments almost always offend someone.

Practice patience

Although the political cycles can often make every decision feel like impending doom, it's important to remain calm and understand that democracy often is self-corrective, not just for the last election, or the next election, but over the long haul.

You won't like some changes. Co-workers won't like some changes. The pendulum will continue to swing in both directions.

Be kind

It may be hard to believe but some of the people you disagree with the most about politics are likely

some of the kindest people you'll ever meet. Let's not take kindness lightly in this world. Kind people aren't separated by party lines; they're the fabric of understanding, compassion and true human strength. And that's a concept that's hard to dispute.

Realize this: You don't have to agree with everyone with whom you work, but you must be respectful of others.

Politics can be messy. Passionate opinions can impede our ability to work together, if we allow it. It's really your choice how you want to communicate your opinions to the world right now. And luckily the most powerful way to let your voice be heard is to vote.

Todd Nordstrom is the content director for the O.C. Tanner Institute and the host of the Great Work Insights podcast.

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OBITUARIES

LESLIE DEGROOT 1928-2018

Thyroid specialist at University of Chicago

BY GRAYDON MEGAN
Chicago Tribune

Dr. Leslie DeGroot specialized in diseases of the thyroid as a professor in the departments of medicine and radiology at the University of Chicago, where he spent 37 years as an endocrinologist.

"If you had a thyroid problem, whether it was relatively routine like an overactive thyroid or (serious) thyroid cancer, he was a really good doctor. With his extensive experience and knowledge, he was a really good person to go to," said Dr. Kenneth Polonsky, dean of the Division of the Biological Sciences and the Pritzker School of Medicine, and executive vice president of medical affairs at U. of C.

DeGroot, 90, died of complications of a heart attack Oct. 23 in his home in South Dartmouth, Mass., according to his wife, Helen. The couple moved to South Dartmouth in 2005 after DeGroot retired from the University of Chicago.

DeGroot was born and grew up on a dairy farm outside Fort Edward in upstate New York. In 1944, he entered Union College in Schenectady, where he studied science. After graduating in 1948, he went on to medical school at Columbia University in New York; he said in a 2009 interview for the Endocrine Society Oral History Collection that the choice was an easy one as Columbia offered him a scholarship.

After completing medical school and a residency at Columbia's New York Presbyterian Hospital, he was drafted into the Navy.

Instead of joining the Navy, however, he was able to fulfill his service requirement with the U. S. Public Health Service, where his wife said his time included work in Afghanistan under a program proposed by former President Harry Truman to provide technical assistance to developing countries.

DeGroot went to Boston after his service and combined research at Massachusetts General Hospital with some time spent teaching in the Harvard Medical School. Both in New York and in Boston, he had opportunities to work with outstanding thyroid researchers who served as his mentors.

From 1961 to 1965, De-



FAMILY PHOTO

Dr. Leslie DeGroot also was an accomplished sailor.

Groot also served as a part-time associate editor for The New England Journal of Medicine. He read articles submitted to the journal, wrote critiques and presented them at weekly board meetings — an efficient way to stay on top of the medical literature.

In 1966, he moved from Massachusetts General to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in Cambridge, where he was an associate professor of experimental medicine.

In 1968, he was invited to come to the University of Chicago, a move that offered the chance to set up his own program.

"He dwelled into anything that has to do with the thyroid," said Dr. Samuel Refetoff, who worked alongside DeGroot for 36 years at U. of C.

"Thyroid cancer, autoimmunity in the thyroid, thyroid synthesis, he did all that," said Refetoff, who shared lab space with DeGroot.

DeGroot was also the former director of the Thyroid Study Unit and chief of endocrinology at the University of Chicago.

He and Refetoff each had their own projects but together they were key figures in research that showed that from 1968 to 1972, 40 percent of adults operated upon for thyroid carcinoma at the university had a prior history of neck irradiation at other institutions. They reported those findings in a 1975 study in The New England Journal of Medicine.

Polonsky met DeGroot after coming to the University of Chicago as a postdoctoral fellow. "He was a well-established, rather renowned expert in thyroid disease," said Polonsky, who would later succeed DeGroot as head of endocrinology.

As a teacher, DeGroot ran weekly thyroid clinics in

which he, other faculty members and medical trainees would review patients with thyroid problems who had been referred to the university. The patients benefited, Polonsky said, and for the trainees, it was a remarkable learning experience involving "real-life patients with real-life problems."

DeGroot published 462 papers, primarily on the function or malfunction of the thyroid gland. He lectured around the world, was elected president of the American Thyroid Association in 1973 and was recruited to the editorial boards of several major journals.

He edited six editions of the textbook "Endocrinology," which expanded over 30 years to become a three-volume textbook.

His many awards included a Distinguished Research Award from the American Thyroid Association in 1993, the Medical Alumni Gold Medal for outstanding academic achievement from Columbia University in 1998, and awards from the Endocrine Society for Outstanding Educator in 2003 and Outstanding Leadership in Endocrinology in 2014.

DeGroot also created two online texts in the field of endocrine education, www.endotext.org and www.thyroidmanager.org. Both are free and intended to provide up-to-date resources to medical professionals and patients, especially in areas of the world where timely medical information may not be readily available in traditional published forms.

In 2005, DeGroot became a faculty member at Brown University, continuing to study thyroid disease in the laboratory run by his daughter Dr. Annie DeGroot. He later followed her to the University of Rhode Island, where he became a founding member, at age 80, of the Institute for Immunology and Informatics in downtown Providence.

DeGroot was an active and accomplished sailor, racing his sailboat on East Coast waters, his wife said. DeGroot also is survived by three other daughters, Katherine, Elyse and Jessica; a son, Dr. Henry; and 11 grandchildren.

There were no services. Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

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

In Memoriam

R. Anthony Mancuso

Miss you more and more everyday. Love never dies

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Campbell, Joyce M.

Joyce M. Campbell, 80 of Lake in the Hills, died peacefully, November 3, 2018.

Visitation will be on Tuesday, November 6, 2018 from 3-8pm at DeFiore Funeral Home-10763 Dundee Road, Huntley. A funeral Mass will be celebrated 10:00am on Wednesday with visitation from 9-10am all at St. Mary's Catholic Church-10307 Dundee Road, Huntley. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers memorials may be directed to American Cancer Society.

Joyce was born November 7, 1937 in Chicago, Illinois the daughter of Edwin and Mary "Mame" Hackett. On November 7, 1959 she married Ronald Feeney Campbell. Joyce was a member of the Sweet Adeline's, Bibles and Bubbles bible study for over 30 years, she was active at St. Mary Church and loved sports. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, Great grandmother and friend. Her greatest joy was children, from her own kids, grandkids, great grandchildren to the preschool children Joyce loved children. Up until her final days she was working as an aide on the school bus. Joyce's loving spirit will be missed by all who knew her. She is survived by her husband, Ronald Feeney Campbell, her children, Carole (Mark) Lavrisa, Cheryl (Jerome) Olles, Daniel (Anne Martinez) Campbell and Catherine (Dave) Foerster. She is also survived by her 11 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren and by her siblings, Virginia (James) Kuczma, Anna Mae Bogacki, William Hackett, Thomas (Judi) Hackett, and Jack (Suzanne) Hackett and by many nieces and nephews.

Joyce was preceded in death by her son, Joseph Campbell, sisters, Mary Lou Cummings, Joan Bransley, brothers, Edwin Hackett, James Hackett, Raymond Hackett and Robert Hackett.

For further information please call the funeral home at 847-515-8772 or on-line condolences may be directed to www.defiorefuneral.com

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Cunningham O'Garman, Alice

Alice Cunningham O'Gorman passed away Saturday, November 3, 2018. She was born October 17, 1926 in Evanston, Illinois to Edward and Alice Cunningham of Wilmette. Alice is survived by her sons Patrick (Debra) of Rockford, IL; John (Jennifer) of Overland Park, KS; Martin (Karen) of Bloomfield Hills, MI; Michael (Ann) of Bourbonnais, IL; daughters, Mary Alice Schmidt (Tomas) of San Diego, CA; JoAnn Schott (Clayton) of Detroit Lakes, MN; sisters Mariellen Sabato and Margaret Ahmann; 19 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

Alice worked as a substitute teacher in the Kankakee school district and held many volunteer positions. Among these are President of The Kankakee League of Women Voters, tutor at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Education Center (Kankakee) where she taught adult literacy, GED preparation and English as a Second Language. She was also a circuit breaker advisor at Catholic Charities, active in Meals on Wheels, and numerous roles serving her parish St. Martin of Tours in Kankakee, of which she and her husband were founding members.

Alice graduated from St. Scholastica High School (Chicago) in 1944 and the College of St. Teresa (Winona, MN) in 1948. She married Malachy O'Gorman on Sept. 23, 1950 in Wilmette.

Alice worked as a substitute teacher in the Kankakee school district and held many volunteer positions. Among these are President of The Kankakee League of Women Voters, tutor at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Education Center (Kankakee) where she taught adult literacy, GED preparation and English as a Second Language. She was also a circuit breaker advisor at Catholic Charities, active in Meals on Wheels, and numerous roles serving her parish St. Martin of Tours in Kankakee, of which she and her husband were founding members.

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Visitation will be from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 6th at the Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home, 1480 W. Court St., Kankakee. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. John Paul II Catholic Church (907 S. Ninth Avenue, Kankakee) at 10 am on Wednesday, November 7. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Network - Advocates for Catholic Social Justice <https://networkadvocates.org/about/> or Kankakee Community College ALIVE Literacy Program.

Interment will be held at All Saints Cemetery in Bourbonnais immediately following the service.

Please sign her guestbook at www.clancygernon.com Info. 815.932.1214

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Doyle, Robert M.

Robert M. Doyle. U.S. Army Veteran. Beloved husband of Mary nee Hillock for 41 years.

Devoted son of the late Eileen nee Mahoney & Martin Doyle. Loving brother of Fr. John Doyle. Dear brother in law of Jack & Pat Hillock. All Service Private.

Arrangements entrusted to Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Goldstein, George P.

George P. Goldstein, 76, of Belvidere and formerly of Algonquin; dear husband for 54 years of Gail, nee DeSanto; cherished father of Glenn (Dulce), Michelle Swanson, Greg (Jeanine), Gordon (Christina) and Suzie (Robb) Russell; loving grandpa of Hannah, Harrison, Miriam, Jordan, Isaac, Tyler, Lucas, Isabella, Lucy, Jacob, Griffin, Hayden, Michela and Levi. Visitation Tuesday, November 6th, 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm at the Countryside Funeral Home and Crematory 950 South Bartlett Road (at Stearns Road) Bartlett. Funeral Wednesday 9:15 am prayers to St. Peter Damian Church, mass 10:00 am. Cremation will be private at the Countryside Crematory following mass. www.countrysidefuneralhome.com or 630-289-7575.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Havlik, Edward F.

Edward F. Havlik, born March 26, 1944, died peacefully at his home in Holland, Michigan on November 3, 2018, surrounded by family and a lifetime of friends.

Ed is survived by his wife, Nancy (Garnhart) Havlik; children: Laurie and Andy Bulson of Inverness, IL, Matthew Havlik of Holland, MI, and John and Kristi Havlik of Missoula, MT; 7 grandchildren: Drew, Maddy, and Jack Bulson, Paloma and Levi Havlik, and Gwyn and Jack Finn Havlik. He is also survived by two sisters, Laverne Lehman and Loretta Karnik, sisters and brothers-in-laws, Mary Ropar, Georgianna and Fritz Heinke, Joe Galbraith, and Jack and Phyllis Garnhart and numerous nieces, nephews, and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Helena Leach and Ed Havlik, his mother-in-law, Janet Garnhart, beloved sister, Jean Havlik, and brothers and sister-in-law, Steve Ropar, Gaye Galbraith, and Mike Garnhart.

A real estate developer, homebuilder, and consultant, Ed attended Northern Michigan University from 1962-1967 and was president of the student body. He eventually served as President of the Board, an Emeritus Trustee, and was designated a distinguished alumni in 1983. After graduating with a degree in business administration, he went on to work for a national retail chain before becoming a sales manager for an international homebuilder. In his first year, his division sold over 1800 homes. He went on to acquire Chicago based homebuilder United Development from Urban Development in 1980 and over many decades, he built thousands of homes and developed real estate in Illinois Michigan, Arizona, Ohio, Tennessee, and Colorado, but his favorite home was the one he built and shared on the shores of Lake Michigan with his family. Later in life, Ed became an advocate for education of the underprivileged, earning a Doctor of Letters from Jordan College. He also enjoyed his work serving on the board of Comfort Research and mentoring many young entrepreneurs in business.

Known as "insufferably enthusiastic," Ed carried with him a life is good attitude during all seasons of his life—the ebbs and the flows, the highs and the lows. Nothing was more important to him than caring and investing in his beloved family and friends whether by mentoring, cooking, celebrating life's events, golfing, or being curious about their interests, successes, and learnings. He loved adventure in traveling, from skiing and hunting trips, to motorcycle adventures around the globe, to bareboating and scuba adventures, to fishing—whether on the big lake chasing salmon and perch or on Western rivers chasing white water and trout, no adventure was missed with his beloved family and friends. Ed also never saw a sunset, inversion, or green flash that he didn't appreciate, value, and capture in a photo.

Visitation will be Thursday, November 8, 4:00pm-7:00pm (EASTERN TIME) at Langeland-Sterenberg Funeral Home, 315 E. 16th Street, Holland 49423. The Havlik family will be holding a private memorial celebration in memory of Ed. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Hospice of Holland. www.langelandsterenberg.com

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Jana, Francis S.

U.S. Navy Veteran. Beloved husband of Cathryn nee Meinze Jana. Loving father of Michael Jana, Nancy (John) Kent, Edward Jana, & Daniel Jana. Cherished grandfather of James Kent. Dear brother of Irvin Jana & the late Bernard (Adeline) Jana. Proud uncle of many nieces & nephews.

Funeral Thursday 9:00 am from Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to St. Germaine Church for Mass at 10:00 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Visitation Wednesday from 3 pm until 9pm. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Levin, Bernard

Bernard Levin, age 98. Beloved husband and cherished soulmate of the late Sarah Levin nee Klein. Loving father of Marc (Julie) Levin, Mitchell (Diane Eckhouse) Levin, Marsha (Lee) Perres and Julie Levin. Loving father-in-law of the late Erica Levin nee Wexman. Proud grandfather of Daniel, Aaron, and Jonathon Levin, Jennifer and Alexis Ekeberg and Molly (Jason) Roppe. Dear brother of the late Abraham (the late Helen) Levin. Service Tuesday 1PM at Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, 1201 Lake Cook Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, www.bjbe.org or the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS
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Lykourretzos, Nikolaos G

Nikolaos "Nick" G. Lykourretzos, 92, Born in Perthori, Arcadias, Greece; Beloved husband of the late Anthoula; Devoted father of Jenny (Kostas) Tselos and George (Athena); Cherished grandfather of Niko (Aquila), Alina, George, Elianna, Christina, Dimitri and Great-grandfather of 2; Dearest brother, uncle, and friend of many here and in Greece. Visitation, Monday November 5, 2018 from 4 - 9 p.m. at Salerno's Galewood Chapels 1857 N. Harlem Ave. Chicago. Family and friends will meet Tuesday morning at Holy Trinity Hellenic Orthodox Church 6041 W. Diversey, Chicago for 10:00 a.m. Funeral service. Interment will follow to Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements by NICHOLAS M. PISHOS FUNERAL DIRECTOR, LTD. info: 773-889-1700.

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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON NOVEMBER 5 ...

In 1974 Ella T. Grasso was elected governor of Connecticut, the first woman to win a gubernatorial office without succeeding her husband.

In 1990 Rabbi Meir Kahane, the Brooklyn-born Israeli extremist, was shot to death at a New York hotel. (Egyptian native El Sayyed Nosair was convicted of the slaying in federal court.)

In 1994 former President Ronald Reagan disclosed he had Alzheimer's disease.

In 1996 President Bill Clinton defeated Republican Bob Dole to become the first Democrat since Franklin D. Roosevelt to be elected

twice.

In 1998 the U.N. Security Council unanimously demanded that Iraq resume cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors immediately.

In 1999 U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson declared Microsoft Corp. a monopoly, saying the software giant's aggressive actions were "stifling innovation" and hurting consumers.

In 2000 Jimmie Davis, Louisiana's "singing governor," died in Baton Rouge; he was believed to be 101.

In 2003 President George W. Bush signed a bill outlawing the procedure known by its critics as

"partial-birth abortion"; less than an hour later, a federal judge in Nebraska issued a temporary restraining order against the ban. Also in 2003 Green River serial killer Gary Leon Ridgway confessed to strangling four dozen women over two decades, most of them near Seattle.

In 2006 Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was found guilty of crimes against humanity and sentenced to death.

In 2009 an Army psychiatrist opened fire at Fort Hood, Texas, authorities said, killing 13 people in the worst mass shooting ever at a U.S. military base. The gunman, identified as Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan, was wounded in a shootout with police.

In 2013 Illinois lawmakers passed a same-sex marriage bill. (Gov. Pat Quinn signed it into law Nov. 20, making Illinois the 16th state to legalize gay marriage.) Also in 2013 celebrated chef Charlie Trotter died of a stroke in Chicago; he was 54.

In 2017 a gunman shot and killed 26 people and injured about 20 others inside a small community church in South Texas; he was found dead several miles from the scene after fleeing.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Nov. 4
Pick 3 midday 264 / 7
Pick 4 midday 7699 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto midday 08 11 21 26 39
Pick 3 evening 325 / 6
Pick 4 evening 8807 / 9
Lucky Day Lotto evening 11 26 28 39 43

INDIANA
Nov. 4
Daily 3 midday 376 / 0
Daily 4 midday 0099 / 0
Daily 3 evening 044 / 7
Daily 4 evening 2788 / 7
Cash 5 04 06 17 20 25

MICHIGAN
Nov. 4
Daily 3 midday 068
Daily 4 midday 2612
Daily 3 evening 342
Daily 4 evening 1805
Fantasy 5 14 23 25 31 37
Keno 01 02 07 09 11 30
33 34 35 36 39 44 45 47
51 55 57 68 71 73 79 80

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WISCONSIN
Nov. 4
Pick 3 208
Pick 4 1167
Badger 5 04 10 16 18 22
SuperCash 02 07 19 24 32 37

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

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Massari, Gloria R.

Gloria R. Massari, nee Rizzo; beloved wife of the late Romeo; loving mother of Linda Massari, Lana (Tom) O'Donnell & Gloria Massari; dear grandmother of Lauren (Jeff) Anderson, Alex Taylor, Natalie O'Donnell, Casey (Chris) Hironimus, Tommy & Danny O'Donnell and Jon Paul Wynne; proud great grandmother of Adela, Drew & William. Visitation Tuesday, 3-9 p.m. and Wednesday 10:30 a.m. until time of service 11:30 a.m. at **Hursen Funeral Home & Crematory**, SW corner of Roosevelt & Mannheim Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Entombment Queen of Heaven Mausoleum. Please omit flowers. Info 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com



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Miller, Beatrice Rochelle

Beatrice Rochelle Miller, nee Kraus, died on November 2nd at age 93. She was born October 26, 1925. She lived with her loving husband of 67 years, Harold Miller. Her husband and three children Judith Schechtman, Steven & Robert Miller mourn her loss, as do her seven grandchildren (Joshua, Leah, Eric, Sam, Laura, Rebecca and David) and three great-grandchildren (Wyatt, Paige, and Mia). Beatrice led a colorful and engaged life. Born in Albany Park she remembered eating mustard sandwiches during the depression. During WWII she worked as a civilian employee with the Defense Department doing secretarial and clerical work. From the time of prohibition and long after, she helped her mother and stepfather run "Joe Stein's Romanian Steakhouse," which operated for decades first on Roosevelt Road and later Sheridan Road in Chicago. Her most notable story was the night Groucho Marx was eating there, and true to his reputation, he complained about people hounding him for autographs. Bea, in her late teens, told him he had two choices: he could leave or eat alone upstairs. Not wanting to forgo the skirt steak, chopped liver and homemade pickles, Groucho ate upstairs. In 1947, Bea met her future husband, Harold, who was eating at the restaurant. They were married three years later. While Harold went to John Marshall Law School at night, Bea raised the children and maintained the household. Later, when her husband became a prominent real estate developer, having converted Carl Sandburg Village into condominiums, Bea worked by his side helping to manage the business. "My partner in every facet of my life," Harold told people about her. Beatrice, along with her husband were active philanthropists. Their causes included alleviating poverty in Asia, building a youth shelter in Israel, paying for badly needed repairs for a major inner-city Chicago school and countless other causes. "We helped a lot of people along the way" she said, "and that's what counts". Roosevelt University awarded her an honorary degree for her philanthropy. Funeral services will be held at Beth Emet Synagogue, 1224 Dempster Street, Evanston, IL 60202 on Monday, November 5th at 1:00 PM. Interment to follow at Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, Illinois. Donations in memory of Beatrice Miller may be sent to the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society of Chicago, www.Hiaschicago.org. For Shiva and all other information: call Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home: 847-256-5700.



WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME

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Moran, Eileen M

Eileen M. Moran, died October 28, 2018. Beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Lauretta Laffey Moran. Much loved sister of the late Noreen, the late Susan Killian (Brian), Kathleen (Larry) Gaichas, the late Geraldine, Lauretta, the late Thomas, Kevinne (Juntao Cai), and Kieran. Loving aunt of Catherine (James) Toth, Mary (Randy Judd), Brian (Jennifer), Maureen and Kevin Killian; Sarah Gaichas (James Battin) and Timothy Gaichas; Katie Moran; Sophia and Susanna Cai; Brendan (Kristine) Moran, and Ellen (Ryan) A'Hearn. Great aunt to Claire Toth, Max and Eve Gaichas, Annabel and Elise Battin, Aiden and Madison Killian, Finn Moran, Devin and Brielle A'Hearn, and Zoey Killian. Eileen taught English in Chicago public schools for 37 years at the Chicago Vocational and Waller high schools and Metro High School, "the school without walls." She was a creative person, an avid reader of historical non-fiction, and a supporter of the arts. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends. Service at 11 am on Thursday, Nov. 8, in the chapel at Calvary Cemetery, 301 Chicago Avenue, Evanston. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

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Olech , Imelda

Imelda B. Olech, age 94, of Chicago. Devoted wife of the late Martin for 50 years. Loving mother of Janet (Al) Novak and Karen (Tom) Barnash. Cherished grandmother of Edmund, Tim and Renee Barnash. Dear sister of Antoinette (Jim) Staggs, Mary Weinen, Doris Virtue, and the late Francis (late Dorothy), late Leo (Rosie), late Robert (Late Rose), late Ambrose (late Marie), late Albert Oldenburg, late Gladys (late Alfred) Green. Fond aunt of many. Visitation Wednesday 9am until an 11am Life Celebration Mass at Addolorata Villa, 555 McHenry Rd. Wheeling, IL. Interment to follow in St. Adalbert Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Catholic Charities at www.catholiccharitiesusa.org are greatly appreciated. For more information 847.537.6600 or www.funerals.pro



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Peterson, Richard 'Pete'

Richard "Pete" Peterson, 48, of Lake Villa, Illinois passed away on October 25, 2018. Retired U.S. Navy veteran. Beloved husband of Laura Peterson (nee Prindle). Devoted father of Tosha (Donte Singleton), David Peterson, Robert Schlegel, Sam Peterson and Zach Peterson. Grandfather to Kiana, Kiara and Taylee Singleton. Caring son of William and Karen Peterson, brother to the late Julie Ann Peterson, son-in-law to Jan and Carl Schons, brother-in-law to Kelly (Joel) Sartin, uncle to Dominic and Gianna Sartin. Survived by many uncles, aunts and cousins. A celebration of his life is scheduled for November 10th at Joy Lutheran Church, 749 S. Hunt Club Rd., Gurnee, Illinois 60031. Visitation from 10-11 am, service at 11 am with a light lunch to follow. In lieu of flowers please send donations to Wounded Warrior Project in his memory. For more info, **Wenban Funeral Home**, (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Schippers, Jacquelin J.

Jacquelin J. Schippers (née Liautaud), 87, of Grayslake, Illinois, formerly of Northbrook, Illinois, passed away peacefully at home with her family at her side on November 3, 2018, fittingly on the feast of St. Martin de Porres; the Patron Saint of mixed race peoples. She was born April 17, 1931 in Chicago, Illinois, to John Numa and Ethel May Liautaud (née Johnson). She married the love of her life, David P. Schippers Jr. on April 19, 1952. David preceded her in death by thirty six days. Jackie graduated from St. Scholastica Catholic High School in 1949. As a life-long learner, later in life, she received a Bachelor's Degree with honors from Northeastern Illinois University. She published Happy Warm Yesterday's dedicated to future generations. She devoted her life to her husband and family. Jackie, also known as Granny to all who knew her, gave the most incredible hugs. She loved hosting great big parties with family and friends. Granny cooked a mean batch of red beans and rice. Her New Orleans roots defined who she was and what she loved. She is survived by ten children, Kathleen Mavourneen (Michael Batka), David Phillip III (Pat Connor), Antoinette (Tiy) (David Bunce), Ann Lyons Winter (Robert), Colleen Margolis (Louis), Honorable Thomas More (Carol), Kevin (Elizabeth), Dr. Mary Angela (Mimi) (Robert Scott Bullock and Marc Pagani), Patrick (Trisha), and Peter (Dr. Laura Taylor). She is also survived by 26 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren. One great grandchild preceded her in death. A wake and visitation is scheduled for Tuesday, November 6, 2018 from 4:00pm until 8:00pm at **Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium** 410 E. Belvidere Rd. Grayslake, IL 60030. A mass and funeral celebration of her life is scheduled for Wednesday, November 7, 2018 at 11:00am at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, 301 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030. Interment at the Wascott Cemetery on November 9, 2018, at 11:00 a.m. For more information on services, call (847) 223-8122, log onto www.strangfuneral.org, or our facebook page.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Smith, Mary I.

Mary I. Smith nee Mandile of Hoffman Estates, formerly of Schaumburg and Chicago, beloved wife of the late Edward; loving mother of Deborah (Gary) Martin, Karen (Richard) Czachor, Sandra (Shawn) Kolasinski and Steven (Heather) Smith; cherished grandmother of Sarah (Wesley Triphahn) Martin, Olivia Martin, Alyssa, Emily and Carly Czachor, McKenna and Keira Kolasinski, Dylan and Tyler Smith; proud great grandmother of Ava Olivia Triphahn; dear sister of Katherine Mandile, Violet (the late Jack) Schneider, Ruth Mandile, Rita (the late Peter) Capadona, the late Joe (Edda) and Eugene Mandile; many loving nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday, November 6, 2018 3:00 - 9:00p.m. at the Countryside Funeral Home and Crematory 1640 Greenmeadows Blvd. (at Barrington Rd.) Streamwood/Schaumburg. Funeral Wednesday 10:15a.m. to St. Hubert Church. Mass 11:00a.m. Interment St. Joseph. (630) 289-8054 or www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



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9wks old, up to date on immunizations, dewormed, tails docked and dew claws removed. Registered and gorgeous.

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5.5 months. IP03 sire, bi-colored. Call for details

Goldendoodle 2623740325
Wisconsin \$1500. Gender
Excellent temperaments, family raised, Adorable Puppies, Facebook Jackson Creek Doodles

Labrador Retriever 8472244351
Cortland \$900.00 male
AKC Yellow 12 wks OFA & Eye guarantee EIC cleared excellent pedigree super sweet

Rottweiler 773-517-0070
Calumet City \$950 Females
AKC, German bloodlines, parents on site, 10 wks

Spanish Water Dog (262) 705-1330
Kenosha, WI \$1500 Males & Females
Adorable 9 wk old Puppies. UKC AKC pending. Champion Bloodline. They do NOT shed! Hypoallergenic. Athletic. www.WoollyDog.com.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUCTION HUGE ANTIQUE AND GUN AUCTION November 11th 10:00AM 1504 Mulford Rd Lindenwood IL Cabinets, signs, Crocks, wooden battluid, 50+ guns, tools, primitives and more www.kisonAuctions.com (815) 973-0915

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F.H. Paschen Construction Career Fair F.H. Paschen is hosting a Construction Career Fair on November 12, 2018 for three of our projects: O'Hare Airport Runway 9C-27C Bid Package #2, Airport Rescue Fire Fighting Relocation, and O'Hare Central Deicing Facility. The Career Fair will be held from 9:00 am - 1:00 pm at the JLM Life Center located at 2622 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60612. Join F.H. Paschen, our subcontractors, and representatives from local unions to learn about opportunities on these projects and careers in the trades. 773-444-3474

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Prayer to Blessed Virgin Never known to fail. Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed mother of the son of God Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessities. Oh, Star of the Sea, Help me & show me herein you are my mother. Queen of Heaven & Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee. (3 times) Sweet Mother I place this cause in your hands. (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then publish and it will be granted.

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Camonal Moore

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

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00797**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers** respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 20, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/28/2018**, at **10:00 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.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 5, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Christian Smith

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Jazmine Smith (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00742**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Chris Head (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 7, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/28/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **10 COURTROOM J**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 5, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Daniya Clay

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Limica Dyes (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00555**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Diontia Clay (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 14, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Diana Rosario** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/28/2018**, at **1:30 PM** in CALENDAR **7 COURTROOM G**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 5, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Daniya Clay

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Limica Dyes (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00555**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Diontia Clay (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 14, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Diana Rosario** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/28/2018**, at **1:30 PM** in CALENDAR **7 COURTROOM G**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 5, 2018

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOVEMBER 6, 2018
CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS RFP FOR LEASE OF PILSEN AREA PARKING LOTS
DUE: December 18, 2018 AT 2:00 p.m.
See: <http://cps.edu/procurement/Pages/currentcontracts.aspx>

NAME	ADDRESS
Benito Junior Community Academy High School	1400 W. Central St. Chicago, IL 60640
George Washington Elementary School	1212 W. Madison St. Chicago, IL 60607
Harold Washington Elementary School	1212 W. Madison St. Chicago, IL 60607
James M. Cox Elementary School	1212 W. Madison St. Chicago, IL 60607
John D. Williams Elementary School	1212 W. Madison St. Chicago, IL 60607
John D. Williams Elementary School	1212 W. Madison St. Chicago, IL 60607

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT - NOVEMBER 6, 2018
CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS RFP FOR LEASE OF WRIGLEY AREA PARKING LOTS
DUE: December 11, 2018 AT 2:00 p.m.
See: <http://cps.edu/procurement/Pages/currentcontracts.aspx>

NAME	ADDRESS
Northwestern University Walker Elementary School	1010 W. Chicago Ave. Chicago, IL 60642
Northwestern University Walker Elementary School	1010 W. Chicago Ave. Chicago, IL 60642

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Nakiyah O'Neal

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Nikia O'Neal (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00838**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 29, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/28/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **10 COURTROOM J**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 5, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Taniya Sanders

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Tyehsa Sanders (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00169**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Craig Randle (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 21, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/28/2018**, at **11:30 AM** in CALENDAR **1 COURTROOM A**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 5, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Taniya Sanders

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Tyehsa Sanders (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00169**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Craig Randle (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 21, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/28/2018**, at **11:30 AM** in CALENDAR **1 COURTROOM A**, 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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UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 5, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Zariah Smith

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Hysona Smith (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **17JA00457**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 27, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/28/2018**, at **11:00 AM** in CALENDAR **7 COURTROOM G**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 5, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE BANK, Plaintiff,

v. BISHOP PARTNERSHIP, LLC, an Illinois corporation; MICHAEL ROIBURT; IRINA MARON; CHICAGO COMMUNITY BANK, CITY OF CHICAGO; AMERICAN ENTERPRISE BANK; GARFIELD ESTATES CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, an Illinois not-for-profit corporation; UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.

No. 09 CH 12826

Judge Cecelia A. Horan

To: Michael Roiburt and Irina Maron

On November 30, 2018, at 3:00 p.m., or as soon as thereafter as counsel may be heard, attorneys for American Enterprise Bank shall appear before the Honorable Cecelia A. Horan, or any judge sitting in her stead, in the courtroom usually occupied by her in Room 2804 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, and present Plaintiff's Verified Petition to Revoke Judgment, wherein Plaintiff American Enterprise Bank is seeking the revival of the deficiency judgment entered in favor of American Enterprise Bank and against Bishop Partnership, LLC on July 13, 2010 in the amount of \$1,325,543.27. If you fail to appear, this judgment will likely be revived in accordance with Section 2-1602 of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, 735 ILCS 5/2-1602.

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE BANK
By: Robert F. Rabin
Thompson Coburn LLP
55 East Monroe Street, 37th Floor
Chicago, Illinois 60603
(312) 580-2226
rabin@thompsoncoburn.com
Pub: 10/29, 11/5 & 11/12/2018 5956737

FORECLOSURES

F16100172 WELLS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Plaintiff,

vs. Attila Gyulai; Ridgestone Bank; 740 North Milwaukee Condominium Association; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants.

CASE NO. 16 CH 14341
725 North Aberdeen Street, Unit 601 and P-44, Chicago, Illinois 60642
Spratt Calendar 64

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Attila Gyulai and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

PARCEL 1: UNITS 601 AND P44 TOGETHER WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS IN 740 NORTH MILWAUKEE CONDOMINIUM AS DELINEATED AND DEFINED IN THE DECLARATION RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NO. 0535403070, IN THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINC

NEWSPAPER
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OF COVERAGE INSIDE

Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

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

BEARS 41, BILLS 9

Sunday picnic

Bears force 4 turnovers, breeze to victory in Buffalo



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears free safety Eddie Jackson (39) celebrates with Leonard Floyd after Floyd scored a touchdown off an interception in the second quarter of Sunday's victory over the Bills.

Bears do a lot right in rout of Bills before key 3-game stretch

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Bears checked most of the boxes on their trip to Western New York. They didn't get to Anchor Bar, where Buffalo chicken wings became a thing, but at least a couple made it to Niagara Falls. Once the sightseeing was over, they pummeled the hapless Bills 41-9 Sunday afternoon at New Era Field, improving to 5-3 to match the team's victory total from last season.

"When you think about it, yeah, that's crazy," free safety Eddie Jackson said. "We don't really look into the past. New team. New faces. New year. We just want to keep going."



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

More importantly, the victory provided the Bears with a little momentum — and health — for a critical three-game swing against the NFC North starting Sunday at Soldier Field against the Lions.

The Bears were much better off without pass rusher Khalil Mack, who rested his injured right ankle another week, than the Bills were with quarterback Nathan Peterman, who was filling in for concussed veteran Derek Anderson. Wide receiver Allen Robinson (groin) also was rested for a second straight week.

Turn to **Biggs**, Page 2

OPENING SHOT

Steve Rosenbloom
I don't know what game the Bills were playing, but Sunday looked more like the Bears defense challenging the Bears offense to a game of H-O-R-S-E. More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**



GAME 9
Lions at Bears
Noon Sunday, FOX-32

MORE COVERAGE

- NFC North, **Page 2**
- Play of the game: Interception return for touchdown an overdue impact play for Leonard Floyd, **Page 3**
- Mitch Trubisky not concerned with Bears struggles on offense, **Page 4**
- NFL Week 9, **Page 6**

Fuller's emergence embodies ascendance of Bears defense

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Prince Amukamara called out to Kyle Fuller in a cramped-but-happy Bears locker room Sunday. A looming issue required the veterans' immediate attention.

The Bears secondary is fresh out of celebrations for turnovers, and — *gasp* — the season is only halfway over. The four takeaways in Sunday's 41-9 lockdown of the Bills really highlighted the shortage.

Ah, first-place problems. No wonder Amukamara turned to Fuller for ideas. It's called accountability. Fuller is to blame after deflecting two passes that were intercepted, then pick-



RICH CAMPBELL

ing off one himself during the defense's latest dominant display.

In fact, with four interceptions in the last four games, Fuller suddenly has asserted himself as one of the leading playmakers on one of the NFL's best defenses.

He continues to personify its ascent by distancing himself from his lost 2016 season and building on the 2017 rebound that earned him a four-year, \$56 million contract in March.

"Kyle has been the same person I've known my whole life — he's a baller," said safety Adrian Amos, a fellow Baltimore native

Turn to **Campbell**, Page 4

Parker struggles to find a fit

Shifting positions, middling stats, scuffling team add up to awkward times



K.C. JOHNSON
On the Bulls

In the four months since he signed a two-year, \$40 million contract that contains a team option for next season, Jabari Parker has expressed excitement about playing for his hometown team and eagerness to restore the Bulls to championship heights.

UP NEXT
Bulls at Knicks
6:30 p.m. Monday,
WGN-9

In his 15 games so far, including the five-game preseason schedule, Parker has played many roles: starting small forward, backup power forward, starting power forward.

Any attempt to judge Parker's season thus far must take into account his publicly stated motives and come with a nod to those shifting responsibilities — not to mention the caveat that he

has yet to play alongside Lauri Markkanen and, save for one game, with Kris Dunn in the regular season.

All that said, the early returns on Parker's return to Chicago feel somewhat similar to Dwyane Wade's two years ago — for reasons beyond the prodigious paycheck and the unexpected homecoming. And, as an aside, Parker's homecoming has been without the lengthy and jovial media sessions in which Wade willingly partook.

It feels forced.

Turn to **Johnson**, Page 5



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jabari Parker has struggled to find a role with the Bulls through 10 games with his hometown team.

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

Bears maturing into winners

Progress isn't always linear. Which means isn't always pretty.

It was ugly in Arizona when the Bears beat a bad Cardinals team in September. Ditto, Buffalo on Sunday. Ditto early, anyway.

The Bears punted twice in Bills territory. Their offensive line was getting worked. Charles Leno Jr. completed a hat trick of false starts, two of them in consecutive huddles without a play being run. Mitch Trubisky fumbled on third-and-5. Rookie guard James Daniels turned a short field into third-and-19 with a holding penalty. Can you say "self-inflicted wounds," boys and girls?

C'mon, people, it can't be this tough to ruin the Bills. Jeez, they were 2-6 for a reason. Yes, Buffalo's defense was pretty good, but the Bears offense shouldn't have looked this pathetic.

Worse, it wasn't going to take much from the offense, not with Nathan Peterman starting at quarterback for the Bills. In his last two games in which he had thrown more than two passes, he had a quarterback rating of 16.7. The guy made Mike Glennon look like Tom Brady.

But here we were in the second quarter wondering: Would the Bears have to punt for a third time in Bills territory against one of the worst teams in the league?

No. No, they wouldn't. Trubisky hit Trey Burton for 26 yards, and two plays later, Jordan Howard blasted in from a yard out to give the Bears what should have been an insurmountable 7-0 lead early in the second quarter.

And then, in what seemed like overkill, safety Eddie Jackson scooped and scored on a 65-yard fumble return to make it 14-0 with 7:07 remaining in the first half, and this would've been the time to vote on a running clock, especially if the Bills offense had a ballot that could've limited more embarrassment.

But no, sorry, regular rules applied, even with Nathan Peterman taking snaps, and bang, Bears cornerback Kyle Fuller hit Bills receiver Zay Jones on a short pass, the ball bounced up and outside linebacker Leonard Floyd grabbed the pass far easier than he has grabbed quarterbacks this year and then ran it 19 yards for a 21-0 lead.

Before the first half was over, Bills targets either couldn't hold on to the ball or couldn't stand up. Or didn't want to do



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mitch Trubisky, right, congratulates defensive end Roy Robertson-Harris on a sack Sunday.

either, and who could blame them?

Everybody over there was surrendering as the Bills called a running play on third-and-28 at their 7 just to buy their punter some room.

Oh, and on that punt, Tarik Cohen ran it back 38 yards to the Bills 23, and two plays later, Howard scored his second TD to make it 28-0, and would anyone have noticed if they just forfeited the second half?

I mean, the best competition in the Bears' 41-9 slaughter was the TD race between the Bears offense and Bears defense.

Either way, the game plan remained the same: A bad team needed to be beaten, and it was in fact beaten.

That was the whole point of Sunday's game. The whole sometimes painful and sometimes impressive point. Get in, get a win, get out and finish the first half at 5-3 and in first place.

It's not a surprise anymore. Or at least it shouldn't be. The Bears proved they can beat bad teams the way good teams are supposed to. They did it to the Jets a week

earlier. Then they did it to the Bills on Sunday. This is growth.

In the first half, which was the only part that mattered, the Bears defense forced three turnovers on three straight possessions, sticking two in the end zone. The offense, meanwhile, took advantage of short fields to score twice. Howard was victimized by some lame blocking, getting hit in the backfield about the time he was taking several handoffs, but still he averaged more than 4 yards a carry in the first half. Trubisky was meh, but his job wasn't to win the game as much as it was to not lose it, and he didn't.

And now, things change. Here comes the gauntlet of games in the NFC North — three in 12 days starting with the Lions, who aren't much good, but are better than the Jets and Bills, and besides, this matters more. Now we'll see if the Bears have progressed enough to win division games the way good teams do.

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NFC NORTH

Vikes' 10 sacks set franchise record

Associated Press

The Minnesota Vikings turned their defensive line loose on Matthew Stafford in a dominant performance that would have made the old Purple People Eaters proud.

This unstoppable pass rush was led, predictably, by Danielle Hunter.

Hunter had 3 1/2 of the Vikings' franchise-record 10 sacks plus a fourth-quarter fumble return for a touchdown, tormenting Stafford and the visiting Detroit Lions all afternoon in a 24-9 victory by the Vikings on Sunday.

"We knew he liked to throw the ball down the field, so that's something that really helped us a lot because he held on to the ball," said Hunter, who moved into the NFL lead with 11 1/2 sacks for the season. "So as long as we executed the rush plan, we knew we'd be able to get back there."

Hunter also was credited with nine tackles and four quarterback hits. The Vikings (5-3-1) limited the Lions (3-5) to a season-low 214 total yards, and their pressure on Stafford was so intense he literally had pieces of rubber pellets from the artificial turf flushed out of his left eye in the second quarter. The Lions had a streak of 25 consecutive games with at least 14 points come to a crashing halt.

"The fault is on everybody," said Stafford, who was sacked a total of 13 times over the first seven games. "I have to get the ball out faster."

Nine of the 10 sacks by the Vikings came from their front four, including 2 1/2 by backup defensive tackle Tom Johnson. During the heyday of the Purple People Eaters, the Vikings had nine sacks in a game in 1968, 1969 and 1970. They also did it in 1993.

Patriots 31, Packers 17: Tom Brady threw for 294 yards and a touchdown, and James White ran for two scores to lead the Patriots over Aaron Rodgers and the visiting Packers (3-4-1).

It was the sixth straight victory for the Patriots (7-2).

Rodgers completed 24 of 43 passes and two touchdowns in his second career matchup with Brady. It was 17-17 late in the third quarter when Aaron Jones fumbled for the Packers.

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*Data from Chicago Tribune Crime Team
**Young Victims of Violence in Chicago, Chicago Tribune

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Linebacker Danny Trevathan (59) helps bring down Bills quarterback Nathan Peterman.

Bears do a lot right in blowout

Biggs, from Page 1

Without Mack, who should have a good chance to go against the Lions, the defense had four sacks, and, predictably, Peterman served up plenty of opportunities. The Bears had four takeaways, highlighted by Jackson's 65-yard fumble return for a touchdown and outside linebacker Leonard Floyd's 19-yard interception return for a touchdown. Those scores keyed a 28-point second quarter to bury the Bills, who have lost four straight to fall to 2-7 and leave coach Sean McDermott to face questions like, "Is Nathan Peterman an NFL quarterback?"

McDermott said he is after Peterman completed 31 of 49 passes for 189 yards and was sacked four times, but it's clear the Bills are going nowhere fast with him playing while rookie first-round pick Josh Allen is ailing with a right elbow injury. Peterman scored on a 1-yard keeper in the fourth quarter, the first rushing touchdown allowed by the Bears this season, and the Bills' first offensive touchdown since Week 6, a span of 39 possessions. The Bears limited running back LeSean McCoy to 10 yards on 10 carries and knocked out his backup, Chris Ivory, with a shoulder injury.

The victory kept the Bears in first place in the NFC North, just ahead of the Vikings, who are 5-3-1 and will have an extra week to prepare for the Nov. 18 meeting at Soldier Field.

It wasn't pretty by any stretch. The Bears had a season-high 14 penalties for 129 yards and the Bills committed 10 penalties for 163 yards with two pass-interference calls against cornerback Phillip Gaines totaling 90 yards.

The inept Bills actually outgained the Bears 265 to 190 in total yards, but that was only because they ran 81 offensive plays to the Bears' 46. How odd is that? It was the first time a team has scored 41 or more points with 190 or fewer yards since the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Eagles 41-10 on Oct. 2, 1966, at Philadelphia's Franklin Field.

Quarterback Mitch Trubisky completed

12 of 20 passes for 135 yards with one touchdown and one interception. Running back Jordan Howard carried 14 times for 47 yards and two touchdowns. The offense converted only 3 of 11 third downs, and the longest drive was 44 yards.

"That was a great team win for us," coach Matt Nagy said. "All three phases."

You have to figure when Nagy finishes rewatching the game that there will be plenty of correctable moments for the offense. The Bears talked up this Bills defense like it's at another level. It's good, but they were coming off a short week after a deflating Monday night loss to the division rival Patriots. The Bears will have to be better for their upcoming stretch against the Lions, Vikings and Lions in a 12-day stretch beginning Sunday.

Trubisky did make big throws on third down to move the chains three times in the first 16 minutes of the game. But he was fortunate right guard Eric Kush fell on fumble at the end of a play when he should have thrown the ball away, and he sailed a ball well over tight end Trey Burton for an interception. He has completed only 55 percent of his passes (54 of 99) in the last three games entering a stretch that could define the season.

"I would say it's progress as a team," Trubisky said. "We have a lot of things we need to fix and continue to get better at. But they're a good defense, so give them credit for that, but I thought we came out and dominated like we were supposed to."

The Bears haven't played a division game since the opener in Green Bay, and it's going to be fascinating to watch them play the second half of the schedule.

"These count twice," cornerback Prince Amukamara said. "Our division is kind of up for grabs. Each game is crucial of course, but those mean the most. To get a win here, it's only going to help the confidence of this team. We got Mack and we've got A-Rob coming back soon. Coach knows what he's doing resting those guys. We're excited."

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TribBooks

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Travel back in time to 1930s Chicago with *A Century of Progress: A Photographic Tour of the 1933-34 Chicago World's Fair*. This historical collection features more than 100 rare – and in some cases, unpublished – photographs documenting the fair's construction, demolition and everything in between. Readers will glimpse the technological feats and futuristic exhibits that characterized the fair, as well as elements of lasciviousness and insensitivity that, while clearly on display during the exposition, may prove shocking to modern readers.

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Chicago Tribune

BEARS 41, BILLS 9

Sept. 9	Sept. 17	Sept. 23	Sept. 30	Oct. 7	Oct. 14	Oct. 21	Oct. 28	Nov. 4	Nov. 11	Nov. 18	Nov. 22	Dec. 2	Dec. 9	Dec. 16	Dec. 23	Dec. 30
																
@GB Lost 24-23	SEA Won 24-17	@ARI Won 16-14	TB Won 48-10	OPEN DATE	@MIA Lost 31-28OT	NE Lost 38-31	NYJ Won 24-10	@BUF Won 41-9	DET Noon FOX-32	MIN Noon FOX-32	@DET 11:30 a.m. CBS-2	@NYG Noon FOX-32	LAR Noon FOX-32	GB Noon FOX-32	@SF 3:05 FOX-32	@MIN Noon FOX-32



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears linebacker Leonard Floyd picks the ball out of the air on a deflection before returning it for a touchdown in the second quarter of Sunday's 41-9 victory over the Bills ...

Finally making mark

Floyd's return for a score
an overdue game-changer
for top selection in 2016

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — When Leonard Floyd scooped the football out of the air Sunday afternoon during the Bears' 41-9 victory over the Bills at New Era Field, the Bears outside linebacker knew immediately what was in front of him.

The Bills had the ball at their 18-yard line with 3 minutes, 38 seconds remaining in the second quarter when quarterback Nathan Peterman tried to hit wide receiver Zay Jones with a quick pass on an inside route. Bears cornerback Kyle Fuller delivered a big hit, and the ball bounced off Jones' arm and into the air.

Floyd had dropped into coverage just behind Fuller, and he surged forward to grab the ball.

"I saw daylight," Floyd said. "I didn't see any (Bills) trying to stop me. I just saw the end zone."

Floyd ran 19 yards untouched across the goal line and heaved the ball into the air before three teammates mobbed him in celebration of his first career interception and pick-six.

"I was like, he's gone," outside linebacker Aaron Lynch said. "You're not catching him. He's over with. I felt a bunch of happiness because that's my guy. I love that guy."

The second of Peterman's three interceptions put the Bears comfortably up 21-0, but it could be argued it was only the second-most impressive Bears play of the day.

Safety Eddie Jackson forced Bills tight end Jason Croom to fumble with major help from rookie linebacker Roquan Smith, and Jackson's recovery and 65-yard return for a touchdown was a huge momentum-building play to put the Bears up 14-0.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

... And then Floyd nears the end zone as he puts the Bears up 21-0 in the second quarter.

However, the pick-six loomed larger for two reasons.

Most importantly, the play provided a needed boost for Floyd, the 2016 first-round pick who hasn't had many game-changing plays this season.

After breaking his right hand in the preseason and being forced to play with a club and then a brace while it healed, Floyd has struggled to make an impact in the

Bears' pass rush and hasn't recorded a sack in eight games.

"We all know he wants to get after the quarterback, and for him to have the touchdown, I'm just so happy for him individually, for our defense and for our team," Bears coach Matt Nagy said. "There are so many different parts of the play, and throughout the game, from the very first play to the very end ... our defense just

stayed aggressive."

Floyd wasn't interested in talking about the meaning of coming up with the big play after his quiet showings over the first half of the season. But he beamed when trying to find the words to explain what it felt like to run into the end zone.

"You just feel good all over knowing you made a play for your team, scored a touchdown for your team and put them in better position to win the game," Floyd said.

The play also was one piece of an outstanding day for Fuller, who played a part in all three Bears interceptions Sunday. He helped create Adrian Amos' interception and had his own to end the third quarter.

Fuller followed Jones around Croom as they crossed paths to get in position on the Floyd play. There was a question whether Fuller had committed pass interference for his hit, but officials ruled the play was allowed because he was within 1 yard of the line of scrimmage.

"I knew they were going to try to probably get it out quick," Fuller said. "That was my guy, just squeezing on the inside route. It was being in position at the same time when the ball was there. Flo was able to capitalize on it."

Floyd finished his day with three tackles and a quarterback hit. He also played a role in helping the Bears defense hold Bills running backs LeSean McCoy and Chris Ivory to 46 yards on 17 carries. McCoy averaged 1 yard per carry.

"It all started from practice this past week," Floyd said. "I believe we had our best practice since I've been here. It was just a great week of practice, and we came out on Sunday and put out everything we did in practice."

"We knew if we did our assignments the right way that opportunities would come."

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THREE KEYS

The Bears barely broke a sweat Sunday afternoon at New Era Field, rolling to a 41-9 victory over the unraveling Bills. For the fourth time this season, Matt Nagy's team never trailed, improving to 5-3 and retaining possession of first place in the NFC North. Here's a look at our three keys for Sunday's game with postgame insight.

1. Stay defensive.

Postgame recap: Midway through the second quarter, Eddie Jackson became the third Bears defensive player to score a touchdown this season, returning a fumble 65 yards for a score. Two possessions later, Leonard Floyd became the fourth, intercepting a deflected pass and rolling 19 yards to the end zone. Vic Fangio's group passed that test with flying colors. The Bears defense scored 14 points and allowed only nine. Yeah. Good day. The Bears defense allowed only 264 total yards, the fourth time in eight games they held an opponent below 300.

2

2. Fancy footwork.

Postgame recap: Mitch Trubisky entered the game on track to rush for 676 yards this season. But the Bears needed very little out of Trubisky. The quarterback's only rushing attempt was a 6-yard read-option keeper in the second quarter. Even in a runaway victory, this was far from a Trubisky masterpiece. His 135 passing yards and 6 rushing yards were season lows. Trubisky's ability to take care of the ball was pinpointed as a major factor against a defense that is quick and aggressive. He was fortunate that guard Eric Kush recovered his fumble. And his interception was a bit of a head-scratcher.

3

3. Learn from the Vikings.

Postgame recap: On Sept. 23, the Vikings were 17-point home favorites against the Bills. By halftime, they were behind 27-0 and never recovered, losing 27-6. If we've learned anything through eight games of the Matt Nagy era, it's that he seems to have his team prepared. The Bears have led at halftime five times this season. If there was any worry that the Bills' strong defense would keep an upset bid alive into the second half, the Bears defense provided the breathing room, scoring two touchdowns. This team's ability to dial in on the challenges of each week has thus far been impressive.

BEARS 41, BILLS 9

BEARS NOTES

Trubisky: 'Not about numbers'

Quarterback unfazed by mediocre statistics as long as Bears win

By COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky was more worried about the letter than the numbers Sunday at New Era Field.

The Bears got the "W," so his offensive stats weren't of much concern to him after the Bears' 41-9 victory over the Bills.

"We knew they had a good pass defense, so for me, it's not about numbers," Trubisky said. "It's about coming out and getting the win as a team, and we dominated as a team in all three phases. ... We did what we needed to do on offense, so I'm not really that worried about the individual stats."

On a day the defense dominated, the Bears offense converted 3 of 11 third downs, a rate of 27 percent, and averaged 4.1 yards per play, both their worst of the year.

And against a Bills defense that entered ranked sixth in the NFL in passing yards allowed per game, Trubisky was 12-for-20 for 135 yards, a touchdown, an interception and a 76 passer rating.

But, even though the Bears were outgained 264-190 in a game they won comfortably, the offense made enough big plays to feel like it did its part.

One of the biggest came late in the second quarter.

Trubisky handed off to Jordan Howard at the Bills' 18-yard line and then looked back to watch the play unfold.

Howard left one Bills defender in his dust and bowled over safety Jordan Poyer before reaching the end zone for a 28-point Bears lead.

"I got to see him run over the safety — poor guy," Trubisky said. "You don't want Jordan in the open field, especially a safety. He's got full-steam ahead, so we just have to keep on getting him into open space, and he's going to make a defender pay for sure."

It was Howard's second touchdown. Trubisky found tight end Trey Burton for a 26-yard gain on third-and-15 to open the second quarter, the Bears' longest offensive play of the game, and four plays later Howard scored on a 1-yard run.

Trubisky and Burton connected for the game's lone touchdown pass, a 2-yarder in the fourth quarter.

Bears coach Matt Nagy said he liked that Trubisky made plays when he needed to, but Trubisky said he sees plenty they can clean up.

"I would say it's progress as a team," Trubisky said. "But I wouldn't say offense individually because we have a lot of things we need to fix and continue to get better at."

White a healthy scratch: The Bears made a surprising choice to make wide receiver Kevin White inactive Sunday for their 41-9 victory over the Bills.

It was especially curious since the Bears already were down one receiver with Allen Robinson was out because of a groin injury.

Nagy said after the game that White is healthy, and he didn't characterize the decision as disciplinary. Instead, it apparently was performance based, and Nagy said he and the coaching staff spoke with White about why they decided to sit him.

"We had some talks and it's the direction we decided to go for this game," Nagy said. "Nothing by any means is permanent. He's going to just continue working hard."



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mitch Trubisky (10) completed 12 of 20 passes for 135 yards with a touchdown and an interception in the Bears' win against the Bills.

"Kevin is in a good place, and I appreciate him being that way. We're just going to keep plugging away."

White, the Bears' 2015 first-round pick, has been targeted five times all season, with three catches for 70 yards.

The Bears activated rookie wide receiver Javon Wims, running back Taquan Mizzell and fullback Michael Burton ahead of White.

"Fine me": Aaron Lynch will accept a fine if one comes his way for an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for celebrating a sack. He was glad just to receive credit for the sack.

Lynch sacked Bills quarterback Nathan Peterman for a loss of 2 yards early in the fourth quarter, and his celebration dance included pelvic thrusts. He drew a flag, as did cornerback Prince Amukamara for illegal contact. The Bills accepted Lynch's penalty, and Lynch retained the sack.

"The fine's fine," Lynch said. "If they want to fine me for having fun doing something I love then fine me. You know what I mean? It is what it is. But let me get the sack too."

The Bears had 14 penalties for 129 yards, and Lynch acknowledged the Bears need to clean up their act. He'll adjust his celebration, but he joked he won't change it too much.

"I'll be smarter next time I celebrate," Lynch said. "It still won't change my celebration, but I'll be smarter. I'll probably get the same amount (of thrusts) in, in a shorter period of time. So I'll probably go a little faster next week."

Injury and inactives: Receiver Taylor Gabriel walked off the field slowly late in the fourth quarter and was evaluated for a right leg injury. Nagy said after the game it was "just a little soreness."

Tight end Dion Sims also came out in the fourth quarter and will enter the concussion protocol.

Linebacker Khalil Mack (ankle) and Robinson (groin) were inactive for the second straight game.

Nagy said after the game he hoped they would return for a stretch of three NFC North games in 12 days that begins against the Lions on Sunday at Soldier Field. He indicated the Bears would handle the pair as they have the last couple of weeks, when they evaluated them daily and had them practice only on Friday.

Defensive lineman Bilal Nichols (knee) and tight end Ben Braunecker (concussion) didn't travel and were inactive. Cornerback Marcus Cooper and offensive lineman Rashaad Coward were healthy scratches.

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HAWKS

Winless trip is no surprise for Hawks

6-2-2 start seems like it was a long time ago for slumping team

By JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

The Blackhawks' 5-3 loss to the Flames on Saturday night seemed inevitable.

Duncan Keith had been ejected barely two minutes into the game, and the Hawks were being outshot by a wide margin. Even when the Hawks took a two-goal lead in the second period, and even as the minutes ticked away in the third, that lead never seemed safe.

And, in the end, it wasn't. The Flames tied the score with 6 minutes, 1 second remaining in the third period and 66 seconds later took their first lead. They added an empty-net goal to complete the win and send the Hawks limping back to Chicago with a five-game winless streak and an 0-3 road trip.

There will be much for the Hawks to contemplate before their next game Thursday at the United Center against the Hurricanes, such as: Why is the power play among the NHL's worst? Why does coach Joel Quenneville have to threaten to bench players — or actually bench them in the case of Nick Schmaltz — to get the most out of them? Why haven't the Hawks been able to play a complete 60 minutes?

"This break is a time for all of us to look in the mirror," Brandon Saad said. "I don't think anyone can say they gave their best. It's not fun hockey when we're playing like that. We want to get back on the winning track and have that energy in here and right now it's not good."

There's another question that needs answering: Was the Hawks' 6-2-2 start a mirage? There's a lot of evidence it was. For example:

- Only three of their wins have come in regulation.
- Five of their six wins have been against the Senators, Blues, Rangers and Ducks, teams all currently below .500.
- Their lone win against a team above .500 was called a "goalie win" by Quenneville, and it came against the Blue Jackets, who are only 7-6 and outshot the Hawks 38-26.

The Hawks' next five games are against teams at or below .500, which should be an opportunity to get a few much-needed victories.

One noteworthy element to the first 15 games is that great individual stories haven't translated into much team success.

Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews have been among the league's best players. Corey Crawford's return from a concussion and ability to play at a high level has been inspiring. Rookie defenseman Henri Jokiharju has been far better than anyone expected.

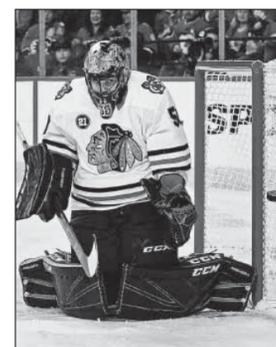
Great stories, one and all. But none of that will matter as the season moves forward unless the team as a whole shows up more consistently.

"Good habits seem to erode at critical times," Quenneville said. "That's what we have to improve."

If the Hawks aren't careful, it won't matter. There soon may not be any critical times left to worry about.

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UP NEXT
Hurricanes at Blackhawks
7:30 p.m. Thursday, NBCSCH



DEREK LEUNG/GETTY

Corey Crawford's play this season has been among the Blackhawks' few bright spots.

Fuller on rise, defense follows

Campbell, from Page 1

who attended Fuller's rival high school. "When he's on his game, he's one of the best corners I've been around. When he does stuff like that, I'm not surprised."

It's getting to the point we shouldn't be either.

Fuller was aggressive attacking the catch point against a putrid Bills offense led by quarterback Nathan Peterman, whose prolific career interception rate dropped to 9.2 with three picks on 49 passes.

That's Fuller at his best. Aggressive with eyes on the quarterback, letting his competitiveness prop up his athleticism. And when a player improves within a team's program, as Fuller has, the lift is undeniable. That's how it's supposed to work for a former first-round draft pick.

"He's just been locked in, focused," slot cornerback Bryce Callahan said. "Coming in with a mentality to be aggressive and get the ball."

Give Fuller an assist on the Bears' second and third takeaways, which helped turn a scoreless first quarter into a 28-0 half-time cushion.

Three plays after Eddie Jackson's fumble return for a touchdown made it 14-0, Peterman tried to hit Terrelle Pryor on an in-cutting route. Fuller undercut it and deflected it to Amos, who made a tumbling catch.

The Bears offense didn't convert that to points. On the following series, the defense didn't even give the offense that chance.

It was third-and-3, and the Bills tried to back Fuller off a slant to Zay Jones by using a switched release with their receivers. Fuller went over the out-breaking receiver and beat Jones to the catch point. The ball popped up to Leonard Floyd, who scampered 19 yards for a touchdown.

"We had a good feel for their routes and being in good positions," Fuller said. "Today was a good showing of good things happening when you run to the ball. Guys were there to capitalize on some of the plays and definitely gave us some momentum."



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kyle Fuller grabs an interception in front of Bills running back Chris Ivory (33) in the third quarter Sunday.

It was only right that Fuller got one for himself, a diving catch after undercutting a crossing route on the last play of the third quarter.

Those plays add to the impact his teammates say he's making behind the scenes. Fuller doesn't say too much when cameras and microphones surround him. But as a player who appreciates the Bears' rise because he experienced the free fall, he is embracing a role out front.

"He's breaking the DBs out, giving us pregame talks, getting us mentally ready and focused," Callahan said. "Look at what he's doing on the field. Why not follow him?"

And look at how he responded to what he didn't do.

Fuller's biggest play this season probably was the one he didn't make: the potential victory-sealing interception that went through his hands against the Packers in Week 1.

Amos insisted Fuller and no one else in the defensive backs room dwelt on that moment. Fuller obviously didn't let it affect his confidence. He'll get another chance.

Similarly, as the Bears turn their attention to three consecutive NFC North games, they control their fate. Redemption and success can be theirs.

Perhaps Sunday's game is a sign that Fuller and the defense are ready to seize this opportunity.

"Guys were executing together, which is what we need," Fuller said. "I feel like we're getting better, growing as a defense as a whole."

They have six days to come up with more celebrations. It's a heavy responsibility, one that requires true leadership. Let's see what Fuller does next.

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3-WORD REVIEWS

Each week we ask readers to give us their three-word reviews of the Bears game on Twitter. Here are some of our favorites this week.

Thank you Nathan

— @Poeticsportsfan

Dominating, sloppy, expected

— @rgnielse

Our defense rules

— @tdattomo

Khalil Mack who?

— @Jkchatz

Bills Petered Out

— @Avedog69

Pelvic thrust worthy

— @Jackhog7

Beating bad teams

— @BNNelson74

Fuller earns paycheck

— @MichaelBraverm3

Paid The Bills

— @jkuncl

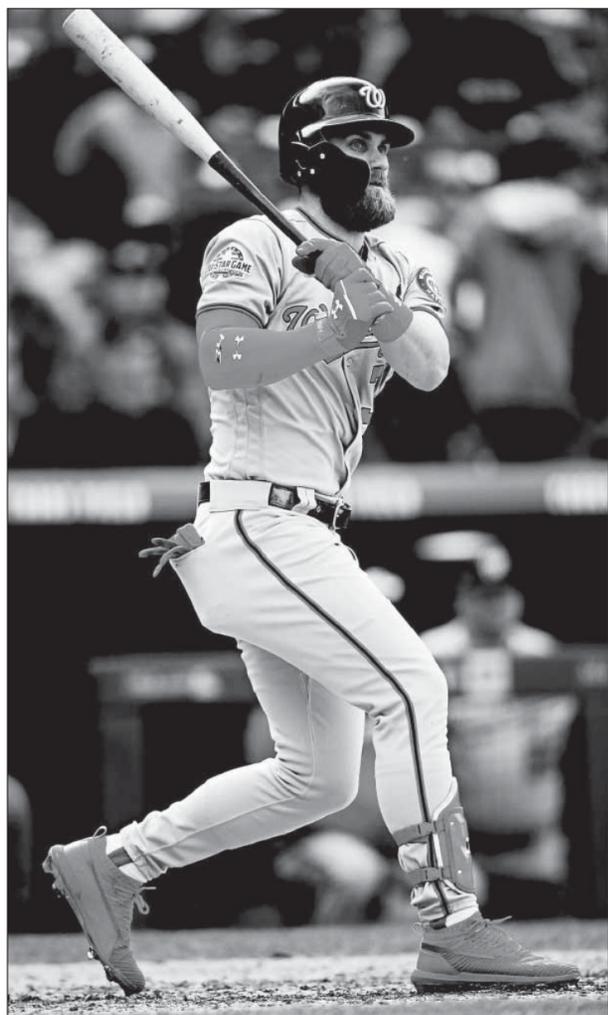
41 enough said

— @sleepxpert

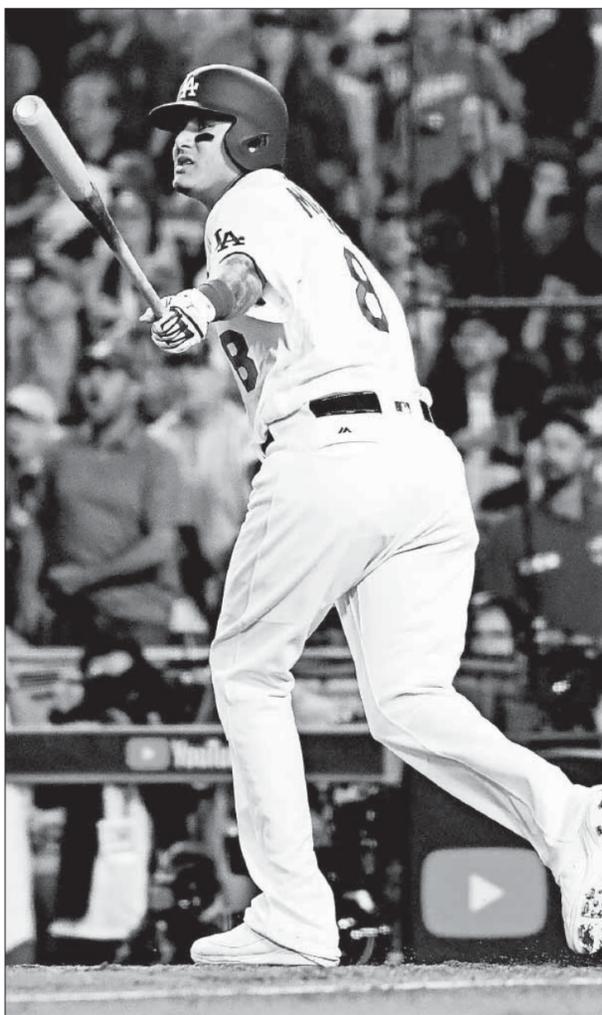
North test awaits

— @Shark34

BASEBALL



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP



HARRY HOW/GETTY

Will the Cubs pay up to acquire the Nationals' Bryce Harper, left, or the Dodgers' Manny Machado? We might get some hints this week.

Will Cubs pony up?

Offseason talk swirls around Harper, Machado — but Darvish an expensive lesson



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

A free-agent freeze dominated the baseball landscape until weeks before the start of the 2018 season, causing many to wonder whether the smell of collusion was in the air.

And with the likes of Yu Darvish, Jake Arrieta, J.D. Martinez, Eric Hosmer and Mike Moustakas among the ranks of unsigned free agents in mid-January, there was good reason to wonder if the game finally was clamping down on outrageous spending.

"I think what you're seeing is a lot of teams out there would rather have dry powder a year from now," Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts said in January at the team's fan fest. "Luxury tax is a component."

"Also I think a lot of things people don't realize is a lot of times the last few years there'd be a new TV deal somewhere or some other team gets a slug of money from some other pocket. There aren't those kinds of fresh revenues this year. So there are a lot of pieces and parts. But ultimately I think teams are just trying to keep their powder dry."

A few weeks later, Ricketts approved a six-year, \$126 million deal to bring in Darvish, while Arrieta, Martinez and Hosmer later wound up with lucrative deals of their own. It may not have been what they expected, but the late signings disproved the narrative teams wouldn't spend to win, and it's hard to claim collusion when you're making \$20-30 million a year.

Now we're in the 2019 off-season, and there's plenty of dry powder for Bryce Harper and Manny Machado, the two big



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Theo Epstein's history says he will not be reluctant to make big moves this offseason. But financial restrictions could become a major factor.

Kahunas of an otherwise ordinary free-agent class.

Whether they'll have to wait until January or February to get their mega-deals is a question that's bound to be raised this week in Carlsbad, Calif., where front-office executives will congregate to officially begin the offseason at the annual general manager meetings.

For the Cubs, this figures to be one of their more interesting winters in years. Cubs fans waited a lifetime to experience a championship season, only to discover that one is not enough.

That's why the Cubs are one of several teams expected to be aggressive. Their core remains strong, but they still need some significant additions to keep the train moving.

Whether they have the stomach to shell out a long-term deal worth \$300-400 million for Harper or Machado is another matter, especially after the Darvish debacle.

Nevertheless, the so-called "wheelbarrow full of cash" Cubs business president Crane Kenney once promised the baseball operations department has been delivered, thanks to swanky upgrades at Wrigley Field. Now

it's up to Theo Epstein and his minions to decide whether to exceed the luxury tax for the only real game-changers on the market.

Epstein has had some big free agent hits and some equally big whiffs over his successful career and is a year removed from what many perceive as his worst off-season since he came to Chicago after the 2011 season.

Last winter he added the injury-plagued Darvish, a walk machine in Tyler Chatwood, and a closer in Brandon Morrow who broke down in July after a strong first half.

But Epstein rebounded at midseason, adding key performers Cole Hamels and Daniel Murphy, not to mention valuable reliever Jesse Chavez, whose low-key arrival was overlooked by most everyone.

While those moves ultimately didn't pay off in October, when the Cubs lost the NL wild-card game to the Rockies after blowing a five-game division lead in September and losing Game 163 to the Brewers, Epstein proved again he's never afraid to take risks.

Just last week he doubled down on Hamels, picking up the

lefty's \$20 million option instead of letting the Rangers pay his \$6 million buyout and trying to re-sign him for less.

Hamels had an impressive 12-start stretch in Chicago, allowing one or no runs in 10 of those starts. But some forget it followed four mediocre months in Texas.

Hamels finished with a 3.78 ERA overall, 30th among major league starters, and a 2.0 WAR that ranked 43rd, just behind Arrieta.

The Cubs now have an older, very expensive rotation headed by Jon Lester, Hamels and Darvish, with Jose Quintana and Kyle Hendricks rounding things out. What happens with Chatwood remains to be seen, although he basically disappeared down the stretch after being demoted to the bullpen.

The conundrum for Epstein is trying to improve a team that won 95 games but needs to add some offense to a lineup that led the NL with a .258 batting average. It would be easy to sit on his hands and hope healthy versions of Kris Bryant, Darvish and Morrow and a new hitting coach fix what was broken in 2018.

But that's not really Epstein's style, as we know well by now.

During each of the last four winters, the Cubs have acquired at least one big name: Lester in 2014, Jason Hayward and Ben Zobrist in '15, Wade Davis via trade in '16 and Darvish just before the start of spring training last February.

That may not mean the Cubs will empty the wheelbarrow for Harper or Machado. Maybe the powder will remain dry for another year.

But if past is prologue, look for Epstein to make some significant changes while his team's window to win remains wide open.

All eyes are on the Cubs, just the way they like it.

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Rizzo wins Gold Glove, but Baez snubbed

By PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

Anthony Rizzo earned his second Gold Glove award at first base Sunday, the only Cub to be honored for defensive excellence in 2018.

Rizzo, who also won a Gold Glove in 2016, tied with Freddie Freeman among National League first basemen, the fourth tie in Gold Glove history.

Javier Baez was beaten out by former Cub DJ LeMahieu among NL second basemen, while right fielder Jason Heyward, who had won four straight Gold Gloves, lost out to the Braves' Nick Markakis.

White Sox center fielder Adam Engel, who made several over-the-wall catches to rob hitters of home runs during the summer, was a finalist in the American League, losing to the Red Sox's Jackie Bradley Jr.

The coveted fielding award is voted upon by players, managers and coaches, while an analytic component makes up 25 percent of the final tabulation.

Rizzo didn't have many highlight-reel plays in 2018, compared with past years, when he jumped up on the brick wall to catch foul balls in the stands. But his overall consistency was rewarded, leaving him two Gold Gloves behind Mark Grace among Cubs first basemen.

The Cubs have won a Gold Glove in three consecutive seasons for the first time since a four-year run from 2004 to 2007, when pitcher Greg Maddux earned three (2004-06) and first baseman Derrek Lee won in 2005 and 2007.

Heyward's loss was a bit of a surprise, though he didn't have as strong a year as in 2016 or '17. His reputation for defensive excellence is so established that he may be held to a more stringent standard than most outfielders.

Baez, who is likely to start at shortstop in 2019, had another stellar year defensively and is considered the best defensive player on the team. Though his defensive wizardry has been on display in Chicago for the last four seasons, he is yet to be honored for his fielding.

At the All-Star Game, Cubs starter Jon Lester called Baez the best infielder he's ever had as a teammate, pointing to his versatility and suggesting sometimes during a game "you feel (as if) it's going backward for him, it's so slow."

But Baez started only 75 games at second base in '18. He started 52 games at shortstop, finishing the season there after Addison Russell was placed on administrative leave by MLB after his ex-wife, Melissa Reidy-Russell, accused him of physical and emotional abuse. With Kris Bryant missing time with a shoulder injury, Baez also had 18 starts at third base.

Whether Baez's relatively small number of starts at second factored into the voting is unknown.

The actual numbers are not revealed by Rawlings, which sponsors the award and conducts the voting.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Cubs first baseman Anthony Rizzo won his second Gold Glove, tying the Braves' Freddie Freeman.

Parker struggles to find a fit in return to hometown

Johnson, from Page 1

Bulls management, which had free agency money to burn, talked about taking a flier on a still-young player in Parker, 23, and worrying about fit later. After all, the contract as structured contains very limited commitment.

But even without Parker playing his unnatural position of small forward, the fit feels, well, unnatural. And who knows how it will feel when Markkanen and Bobby Porter return from injuries? Given the way rookie center Wendell Carter Jr. is playing, those three will — and should — take the majority of the minutes in the big-man rotation.

Parker is averaging 14.3 points on 45 percent shooting, including

32.4 percent on 3-pointers. He's the team's second-highest scorer behind Zach LaVine and has showcased his court vision and passing ability in transition. He's averaging 6.1 rebounds, third on the Bulls behind Porter and Carter.

The Bulls' offensive rating is a plus-3.7 when Parker is on the court, and opponents are a plus-3.4 when he plays. Like many Bulls this season, he hasn't contributed much to winning — though his advanced statistics are better than many.

Still, Parker's 2.5 turnovers per game dwarf his 1.8 assists and trail only LaVine's 3.9. He's attempted only 24 free throws in 10 games. And despite Parker's strong defense against the Rock-

ets — in particular when isolated against James Harden — coach Fred Hoiberg has displayed enough concerns about Parker's play at that end to pull him in multiple late-game situations.

"Just try to contain him as best as I could," Parker said of his strategy against Harden, which included one clean strip. "It worked some. It didn't work."

Asked if Harden is a tough cover, Parker said: "MVP."

This brevity was an example of Parker's seeming noninterest in discussing games. When questioned on off-the-court topics, Parker is friendly and agreeable, even eloquent at times. But attempts to glean insight about particulars of the game mostly have been fruitless — and that's

not even counting the three times this season Parker declined to address reporters.

One of those times came after Hoiberg demoted Parker to the second unit during the preseason. Parker has publicly stated an "anxiousness" about wanting to more consistently make an impact and privately expressed disappointment about his demotion.

Asked directly late Saturday night if he feels he's been able to find any rhythm to his game given his changing role and position, Parker said: "I feel that I have. Just trying to make the right play and do my best to create a win."

Not surprisingly, Hoiberg had a different view. Hoiberg, after all, publicly revealed that he met

with Parker twice to make clear the reason for his demotion — serving as a facilitator for the second unit — after Parker said he wasn't clear.

Hoiberg said Parker is still settling into matters.

"There's probably some of that still," Hoiberg said. "We haven't had a lot of practice time. Jabari is getting there. He had a very good offensive half."

Maybe by the second half of the season, this start will be forgotten. Maybe the fit will feel more facile.

For now, Parker's production feels as isolated as some of his shot selection.

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NFL WEEK 9

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
New England	7	2	0	.778	270	202	5-0-0	2-3-0	5-1-0	2-1-0	2-0-0
Miami	5	4	0	.556	187	225	4-1-0	1-2-0	4-3-0	1-1-0	2-1-0
N.Y. Jets	3	6	0	.333	198	213	2-2-0	1-4-0	2-4-0	1-2-0	0-2-0
Buffalo	2	7	0	.222	96	241	1-3-0	1-4-0	1-5-0	1-2-0	0-1-0

SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Houston	6	3	0	.667	216	184	3-1-0	3-2-0	5-2-0	1-1-0	2-1-0
Tennessee	3	4	0	.429	106	127	2-1-0	1-3-0	2-4-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Jacksonville	3	5	0	.375	134	170	2-3-0	1-2-0	2-3-0	1-2-0	0-2-0
Indianapolis	3	5	0	.375	231	213	1-2-0	2-3-0	2-4-0	1-1-0	0-1-0

NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Pittsburgh	5	2	1	.688	227	188	2-2-0	3-0-1	3-2-1	2-0-0	3-1-1
Cincinnati	5	3	0	.625	221	237	3-1-0	2-2-0	3-2-0	2-1-0	1-1-0
Baltimore	4	5	0	.444	213	160	2-2-0	2-3-0	4-3-0	0-2-0	1-3-0
Cleveland	2	6	1	.278	190	247	2-2-1	0-4-0	2-4-1	0-2-0	1-1-1

WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Kansas City	8	1	0	.889	327	226	4-0-0	4-1-0	7-1-0	1-0-0	3-0-0
L.A. Chargers	6	2	0	.750	220	180	3-1-0	3-1-0	4-1-0	2-1-0	1-1-0
Denver	3	6	0	.333	205	213	2-3-0	1-3-0	1-5-0	2-1-0	1-2-0
Oakland	1	7	0	.125	141	252	1-3-0	0-4-0	1-4-0	0-3-0	0-2-0

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Washington	5	3	0	.625	160	172	3-2-0	2-1-0	5-2-0	0-1-0	2-0-0
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	178	156	2-2-0	2-2-0	2-3-0	2-1-0	1-0-0
Dallas	3	4	0	.429	140	123	3-0-0	0-4-0	2-3-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
N.Y. Giants	1	7	0	.125	150	205	0-4-0	1-3-0	0-6-0	1-1-0	0-3-0

SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
New Orleans	7	1	0	.875	279	218	3-1-0	4-0-0	5-1-0	2-0-0	1-1-0
Carolina	6	2	0	.750	220	180	5-0-0	1-2-0	4-2-0	2-0-0	1-1-0
Atlanta	4	4	0	.500	228	226	3-2-0	1-2-0	4-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Tampa Bay	3	5	0	.375	229	275	2-1-0	1-4-0	2-3-0	1-2-0	2-2-0

NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Chicago	5	3	0	.625	235	153	3-1-0	2-2-0	3-1-0	2-2-0	0-1-0
Minnesota	5	3	1	.611	221	204	3-2-0	2-1-1	4-2-1	1-1-0	1-0-1
Green Bay	3	4	1	.438	192	204	3-0-1	0-4-0	2-3-1	1-1-0	1-1-1
Detroit	3	5	0	.375	180	210	2-2-0	1-3-0	1-4-0	2-1-0	1-1-0

WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
L.A. Rams	8	1	0	.889	299	200	4-0-0	4-1-0	5-1-0	3-0-0	3-0-0
Seattle	4	4	0	.500	188	156	1-2-0	3-2-0	3-2-0	1-2-0	1-1-0
Arizona	2	6	0	.250	110	199	1-4-0	1-2-0	2-5-0	0-1-0	2-2-0
San Francisco	2	7	0	.222	207	239	2-2-0	0-5-0	1-5-0	1-2-0	0-3-0

through Sunday

WEEK 9 RESULTS

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Minnesota 24, Detroit 9
Miami 13, N.Y. Jets 6
Atlanta 38, Washington 14
Kansas City 37, Cleveland 21
Pittsburgh 23, Baltimore 16
Chicago 41, Buffalo 9
Carolina 42, Tampa Bay 28
Houston 19, Denver 17
L.A. Chargers 25, Seattle 17
New Orleans 45, L.A. Rams 35
New England 31, Green Bay 17

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Tennessee at Dallas, 7:15

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

San Francisco 34, Oakland 3
Off: Indianapolis, Arizona, N.Y. Giants, Jacksonville, Philadelphia, Cincinnati

WEEK 10 SCHEDULE

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Carolina at Pittsburgh, 7:20

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Arizona at Kansas City, noon
Buffalo at N.Y. Jets, noon
Detroit at Chicago, noon
Jacksonville at Indianapolis, noon
Washington at Tampa Bay, noon
New Orleans at Cincinnati, noon
New England at Tennessee, noon
Atlanta at Cleveland, noon
L.A. Chargers at Oakland, 3:05
Miami at Green Bay, 3:25
Seattle at L.A. Rams, 3:25
Dallas at Philadelphia, 7:20

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

N.Y. Giants at San Francisco, 7:15
Off: Minnesota, Denver, Baltimore, Houston

ROUNDUP

Saints answer call in Rams' first loss

Associated Press

Michael Thomas caught a 72-yard touchdown and celebrated with a cellphone in a throwback to another famous play, and the streaking Saints handed the Rams their first loss of the season 45-35.

Drew Brees passed for 346 yards and four touchdowns in the Saints' seventh straight win, and Thomas finished with a club-record 211 yards receiving. But what happened after their last connection of the day stole the show.

Thomas' long score came on a pivotal third-down play with about four minutes to go, when he caught Brees' long throw virtually in stride and ran straight to the goalpost, where he got out an old-school flip phone — reminiscent of Joe Horn's Sunday night touchdown celebration in 2003.

Like Horn, Thomas was penalized, but the Rams never threatened after that.

Chiefs 37, Browns 21: Patrick Mahomes passed for 375 yards and threw three touchdown passes — two to Travis Kelce. Mahomes, who made just one start as a rookie, has 29 touchdown passes and 3,185 yards, the most by a QB through 10 games since 1950.

Steelers 23, Ravens 16: Ben Roethlisberger threw two touchdown passes, ran for a score and put up an



BILL FEIG/AP

Saints receiver Michael Thomas pulls out a flip phone as part of a throwback touchdown celebration.

unexpected left-footed punt as the Steelers won their fourth straight.

Vikings 24, Lions 9: Danielle Hunter had 3 1/2 of the Vikings' franchise-record 10 sacks and a fourth-quarter fumble return for a touchdown. Hunter also was credited with nine tackles and four quarterback hits.

Panthers 42, Buccaneers 28: Cam Newton completed 19 of 25 passes for 247 yards and two touchdowns, and Christian McCaffrey racked up 157 yards from scrimmage and scored twice in the Panthers' 10th straight home win.

AROUND THE NFL

Steelers: Quarterback Ben Roethlisberger wore custom cleats emblazoned with a Star of David, adorned with the phrase "Stronger Than Hate," in response to the recent shooting at the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh's Squirrel Hill neighborhood. Roethlisberger is a friend of Michele Rosenthal, a former team employee. Two of Rosenthal's brothers were among the 11 killed in the late October shooting.

Buccaneers: Ryan Fitzpatrick played well enough to retain the starting quarterback job for another week. Fitzpatrick replaced the struggling Jameis Winston and threw for 243 yards and four touchdowns, but it wasn't enough for the Bucs to overcome a 28-point first-half deficit. "Ryan did some good things today," said coach Dirk Koetter, who confirmed Fitzpatrick will start against the Redskins on Sunday. "We've got to play better across the board."

Jets: Snapping the ball was a challenge for the Jets, and things didn't get any better after that. Center Spencer Long reinjured a finger and had a half-dozen off-target shotgun hikes, which compounded problems for quarterback Sam Darnold. Darnold threw four interceptions, including a pick-six after he snared a high snap. "We need to be more consistent, myself included especially," Long said. The injury on the

middle finger of his right hand finally forced him from the game.

Vikings: Adam Thielen's streak of 100-yard receiving games ended at eight, leaving him in a tie for the record with Lions legend Calvin Johnson. The Lions double-covered him often, taking advantage of the absence of Stefon Diggs because of a rib injury, and Thielen finished with only four receptions for 22 yards.

Texans: Deshaun Watson threw two touchdown passes against the Broncos, giving him 36 in his career and putting him in company with two Hall of Famers. Dan Marino and Kurt Warner are the only other players in NFL history to throw at least 35 touchdown passes over the first 16 games of their career. Watson threw 19 touchdown passes in seven games as a rookie in 2017.

Notable injuries: Browns DB Denzel Ward (hip), DB E.J. Gaines (concussion), LB Christian Kirksey (hamstring), Redskins LG Shaun Lauva (left knee), RG Brandon Scherff (left shoulder), Dolphins LT Laremy Tunsil (knee); Broncos C Matt Paradis (right ankle); Bills TE Charles Clay (hamstring), RB Chris Ivory (left arm); Rams OLB Matt Longacre (concussion), Vikings TE David Morgan (left knee).

SUMMARIES

FALCONS 38, REDSKINS 14

Atlanta 7 14 7 10 — 38
Washington 0 7 0 14 — 0

First quarter: ATL: 0-0.
CHI: Coleman 39 pass from Ryan (Tavecchio kick), 9:46.
Second quarter: ATL: 15:11 Thiel 12 run (Tavecchio kick), 8:10; 25:22 interception return (Parkey), 3:32.
WAS: Doctson 2 pass from A. Smith (Hopkins kick), 3:10.
ATL: Ridley 40 pass from Ryan (Tavecchio kick), 2:28.
Third quarter: ATL: Coleman 10 pass from Ryan (Tavecchio kick), 9:58.
WAS: Bibbs 3 run (Hopkins kick), 2:15.
Fourth quarter: ATL: FG Tavecchio 27, 7:09.
ATL: Jones 35 pass from Ryan (Tavecchio kick), 3:45.

TEAM STATS

ATL	WAS
First downs	25 20
Total net yards	491 366
Rushes-yards	24-154 15-79
Passing	337 287
Punt returns	1-4 1-0
Kickoff returns	0-0 5-95
Int. returns	1-0 1-0
Comp.-att-int	26-38-1 30-46-1
Sacked-yds lost	2-13 3-19
Punts	2-5 15 5-49 0
Fumbles-lost	0-0 0-0
Penalties-yards	7-50 10-147
Possession time	32:56 27:04

Rushing: ATL, Coleman 13-6, Was, A. Smith 10-60, Ridley 1-6.
Passing: ATL, Ryan 26-38-1-350, Was, A. Smith 30-46-1-306.
Receiving: ATL, Jones 12-1, Ridley 6-71, Coleman 5-68, Sanu 4-45, Hooper 3-41, I. Smith 1-4, Was, M. Harris 10-124, Davis 5-62, J. Reed 4-34, Doctson 3-31, Perrine 2-8, Bibbs 1-5.
Missed field goals: None.

BEARS 41, BILLS 9

Chicago 0 28 3 10 — 41
Buffalo 0 0 3 6 — 9

Second quarter: CHI: Howard 19 run (Parkey kick), 13:04.
CHI: Jackson 65 fumble return (Parkey), 7:07.
CHI: Floyd 19 interception return (Parkey), 3:32.
CHI: Howard 18 run (Parkey), 2:44.
Third quarter: BUF: FG Hauschka 41, 11:01.
CHI: FG Parkey 23, 8:13.
Fourth quarter: BUF: FG Parkey 45, 13:33.
CHI: Peterman 1 run (pass failed), 5:41.
CHI: T. Burton 2 pass from Trubisky (Parkey kick), 4:36.

TEAM STATS

CHI	BUF
First downs	11 22
Total net yards	190 264
Rushes-yards	25-64 28-97
Passing	126 167
Punt returns	3-48 2-13
Kickoff returns	0-0 0-0
Int. returns	3-23 1-37
Comp.-att-int	12-20-1 31-49-3
Sacked-yds lost	1-9 4-22
Punts	5-40 0 5-37 6
Fumbles-lost	2-0 1-1
Penalties-yards	14-129 10-163
Possession time	25:57 34:03

Rushing: CHI, Howard 14-47, A. Miller 1-5, Trubisky 1-6, Cohen 6-5, Daniel 3-(minus 3), Buf, Peterman 8-46, Ivory 7-36, McCoy 10-10, M. Murphy 1-6, Jones 1-0, Pryor 1-(-1).
Passing: CHI, Trubisky 12-20-1-135, Buf, Peterman 31-49-3-189.
Receiving: CHI, A. Miller 5-69, Gabriel 3-45, T. Burton 2-28, Cohen 1-8, Mizzelli 1-5, Buf, Thomas 4-40, Benjamin 4-40, McCoy 4-19, Jones 4-18, Croom 3-36, Ivory 3-20, M. Murphy 3-(-7), Pryor 1-27, Holmes 1-(-4), Howard 3-2-0, McCain 3-1-0.
Missed field goals: NY, Myers 50

DOLPHINS 13, JETS 6

New York 0 3 0 3 — 6
Miami 0 6 0 7 — 13

Second quarter: A: 65:33.
CHI: Howard 43, 12:39.
MIA: FG Sanders 27, 1:11.
NY: FG Myers 48, 2:20.
Fourth quarter: MIA: Baker 25 interception return (Sanders kick), 10:48.
NY: FG Myers 56, 5:57.

TEAM STATS

NY	MIA
First downs	14 7
Total net yards	275 168
Rushes-yards	20-73 27-64
Passing	20-72 10-4
Punt returns	2-17 3-37
Kickoff returns	0-0 1-24
Int. returns	0-0 4-49
Comp.-att-int	21-39-4 15-24-0
Sacked-yds lost	4-27 4-35
Punts	6-46 2 9-44 7
Fumbles-lost	0-0 0-0
Penalties-yards	5-45 5-55
Possession time	31:34 28:26

Rushing: NY, Crowell 13-49, McGuire 6-23, R. Anderson 1-1, MIA, Tomlinson 1-6, MIA, Amendola 5-4, Ballage 1-(minus 2).
Passing: NY, Darnold 21-39-4-229, MIA, O'Swelle 15-24-0-139.
Tackles-assists: NY, Williams 7-5-1, Skrine 6-0-0, Adams 5-2-0, Lee 2-3-0, Jenkins 2-2, Williams 2-2-0, Attaochu 2-0-1, MIA, McDonald 8-1-0, Alonso 4-0-0, Baker 4-1-0, Howard 3-2-0, McCain 3-1-0.
Missed field goals: NY, Myers 50

VIKINGS 24, LIONS 9

Detroit 0 6 0 3 — 9
Minnesota 7 10 0 7 — 24

First quarter: A: 66:23.
KC: Murray 1 run (Bailey kick), 9:53.
Second quarter: DET: FG Prater 35, 13:16.
KC: Kelce 19 pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 8:14.
CLE: FG Joseph 51, 2:45.
Third quarter: KC: Kelce 19 pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 13:30.
CLE: Chubb 3 run (pass failed), 6:29.
KC: Hunt 1 run (Butker kick), 2:24.
CLE: Johnson 19 pass from Mayfield (pass failed), 2:26.
Fourth quarter: KC: Kelce 13 pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 10:03.
KC: Hunt 10 run (kick failed), 7:28.
Fumble return: KC: Johnson 5 pass from Mayfield (pass failed), 14:57.
CLE: FG Butler 39, 9:27.

TEAM STATS

DET	MIN
First downs	18 17
Total net yards	209 283
Rushes-yards	24-66 23-128
Passing	143 155
Punt returns	0-0 1-24
Kickoff returns	3-58 1-15
Int. returns	1-21 0-0
Comp.-att-int	25-36-0 18-22-1
Sacked-yds lost	10-56 1-9
Punts	5-44 4 4-40 8
Fumbles-lost	1-1 1-1
Penalties-yards	8-66 3-15
Possession time	36:45 23:15

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
							DET Noon FOX-32, AM-780
	@NYK 6:30 WGN-9, AM-670		@NO 7 NBCSCH, AM-670			CLE 7 WGN-9, AM-670	
				CAR 7:30 NBCSCH, AM-720		@PHI Noon NBCSCH, AM-720	

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

NBA							
6:30 p.m.	Bulls at Knicks	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670					
7 p.m.	Pelicans at Thunder	NBA TV					
9:30 p.m.	Grizzlies at Warriors	NBA TV					
NFL							
7:15 p.m.	Titans at Cowboys	ESPN					
PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER							
1:55 p.m.	Huddersfield Town vs. Fulham	NBCSN					

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

GOLD GLOVE WINNERS		American League	
National League		C: Salvador Perez, Royals	
1B: Anthony Rizzo, Cubs		2B: Matt Olson, A's	
1B: Freddie Freeman, Braves		3B: Matt Chapman, A's	
2B: DeJeter, Rockies		CF: Jackie Bradley, Red Sox	
3B: Nolan Arenado, Rockies		RF: Mookie Betts, Red Sox	
SS: Nick Ahmed, Diamondbacks		P: Dallas Keuchel, Astros	
LF: Corey Dickerson, Pirates			
CF: Ender Incarte, Braves			
1B: Nick Markakis, Braves			
P: Zack Greinke, Diamondbacks			

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF TOP 25		CFP BK. TEAM		AP	REC	PF	PA	WEEK 11/NEXT GAME	*-A.M.
1. Alabama	1	9-0	462	127	Sat vs. #18 Mississippi State, 2:30				
2. Clemson	2	9-0	430	120	Sat at #22 Boston College, 7				
3. LSU	9	7-2	243	150	Sat at Arkansas, 6:30				
4. Notre Dame	3	9-0	303	174	Sat vs. Florida State, 6:30				
5. Michigan	4	8-1	330	122	Sat at Rutgers, 2:30				
6. Georgia	5	8-1	343	148	Sat vs. Auburn, 6				
7. Oklahoma	6	8-1	442	251	Sat vs. Oklahoma State, 2:30				
8. Washington State	16	7-1	345	214	Sat at Colorado, 2:30				
9. Kentucky	12	7-2	222	138	Sat at Tennessee, 2:30				
10. Ohio State	8	8-1	380	214	Sat at Michigan State, 11*				
11. Florida	19	6-3	275	190	Sat vs. South Carolina, 11*				
12. UCF	11	8-0	363	167	Sat vs. Navy, 11*				
13. West Virginia	7	7-1	321	178	Sat vs. TCU, 11*				
14. Penn State	21	6-3	335	220	Sat vs. Wisconsin, 11*				
15. Utah	—	6-3	273	172	Sat vs. Oregon, 4:30				
16. Iowa	—	6-1	274	167	Sat vs. Northwestern, 2:30				
17. Texas	15	6-3	291	241	Sat at Texas Tech, 6:30				
18. Mississippi St.	18	6-3	262	111	Sat at #1 Alabama, 2:30				
19. Syracuse	13	7-2	390	253	Fri vs. Louisville, 6				
20. Texas A&M	—	5-4	263	200	Sat vs. Mississippi, 11*				
21. NC State	22	6-2	260	204	Thu vs. Wake Forest, 6:30				
22. Boston College	17	7-2	335	217	Thu vs. #2 Clemson, 7				
23. Fresno State	16	7-1	364	111	Fri at Boise State, 9:15				
24. Iowa State	23	5-3	215	170	Sat vs. Baylor, 2:30				
25. Virginia	—	6-3	239	173	Sat vs. Liberty, 2				

CFP-College Football Playoff; AP-Associated Press; PF/A-points for/allowed

BIG TEN STANDINGS

WEST		CONF	ALL	PF	PA	WEEK 11/NEXT GAME	*-11 A.M.
Northwestern	5-1	5-4	201	189	Sat at #16 Iowa, 2:30		
Wisconsin	4-2	6-3	279	188	Sat at #14 Penn State, 11*		
Purdue	4-2	5-4	263	182	Sat at Minnesota, 2:30		
Iowa	3-3	6-3	274	167	Sat vs. Northwestern, 2:30		
Illinois	1-5	4-5	250	286	Sat vs. Purdue, 2:30		
Minnesota	1-5	2-7	238	267	Sat vs. Illinois, 11*		
Nebraska	1-5	2-7	238	267	Sat vs. Illinois, 11*		
EAST		CONF	ALL	PF	PA	WEEK 11/NEXT GAME	
Michigan	6-0	8-1	330	122	Sat at Rutgers, 2:30		
Ohio State	5-1	8-1	380	214	Sat at Michigan State, 11*		
Michigan St.	4-2	6-3	211	171	Sat vs. #10 Ohio State, 11*		
Penn State	5-3	2-3	220	220	Sat at Indiana, 11*		
Maryland	3-3	5-4	256	220	Sat at Indiana, 11*		
Indiana	1-5	4-5	242	268	Sat vs. Maryland, 11*		
Rutgers	0-6	1-8	121	270	Sat vs. #5 Michigan, 2:30		

AP TOP 25

RK.	TEAM	REC	PTS	PV
1.	Alabama (60)	9-0	1500	1
2.	Clemson	9-0	1435	2
3.	Notre Dame	9-0	1381	3
4.	Michigan	8-1	1304	4
5.	Georgia	8-1	1263	5
6.	Oklahoma	8-1	1183	7
7.	West Virginia	7-1	1065	12
8.	Ohio State	8-1	1025	8
9.	LSU	7-2	1020	4
10.	Washington State	8-1	1010	10
11.	UCF	8-0	1001	9
12.	Kentucky	7-2	780	11
13.	Syracuse	7-2	624	12
14.	Utah State	8-1	586	18
15.	Texas	6-3	559	15
16.	Fresno State	8-1	506	20
17.	Boston College	7-2	490	24
18.	Mississippi St.	6-3	486	21
19.	Florida	6-3	400	13
20.	Washington	7-3	342	—
21.	Penn State	6-3	278	14
22.	NC State	6-2	264	—
23.	Iowa State	5-3	230	—
24.	Michigan State	6-2	215	—
25.	Cincinnati	8-1	141	—

AMWAY COACHES TOP 25

RK.	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW
1.	Alabama (63)	9-0	1599	1
2.	Clemson (1)	9-0	1537	2
3.	Notre Dame	9-0	1464	3
4.	Michigan	8-1	1390	5
5.	Georgia	8-1	1347	5
6.	Oklahoma	8-1	1272	7
7.	Ohio State	8-1	1109	8
8.	West Virginia	7-1	1108	10
9.	Washington State	8-1	1071	11
10.	Louisiana State	7-2	1063	4
11.	Central Florida	8-0	1054	9
12.	Kentucky	7-2	761	12
13.	Syracuse	7-2	625	24
14.	Washington State	8-1	1071	11
15.	Mississippi State	6-3	567	21
16.	Utah State	8-1	565	20
17.	Fresno State	8-1	490	23
18.	Washington	7-3	463	19
19.	Texas	6-3	433	15
20.	Penn State	6-3	375	13
21.	Florida	6-3	340	14
22.	NC State	6-2	327	—
23.	Cincinnati	8-1	207	—
24.	Utah	6-3	184	16
25.	Iowa State	5-3	151	—

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE		WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE	
Kent St. at Buffalo, 6:30		Ohio at Miami (Ohio), 6	
		Toledo at N. Illinois, 7	
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE		SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	
NC Central at Bethune-Cookman, 6		Wake Forest at #21 NC State, 6:30	
MIDWEST		SOUTHWEST	
Stetson at Butler, 11*		Arkansas at Lamar, 9	
Akron at E. Michigan, 11*		Appalachian St. at Texas St., 3	
Kansas at Kansas St., 11*		Temple at Houston, 6	
Vanderbilt at Missouri, 11*		UC Davis at E. Washington, 4:05	
N. Iowa at Youngstown St., 11*		Montana at Montana St., 2	
Morhead St. at Dayton, noon		Idaho St. at Utah St., 3	
Illinois St. at Indiana St., noon		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
Marist at Drake		UC Davis at E. Washington, 4:05	
Austin Peay at U. Illinois, 1		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
S. Dakota St. at S. Illinois, 1		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
W. Illinois at South Dakota, 1		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
San Jose St. at Utah St., 3		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
Bowling Green at Cent. Michigan, 2		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
N. Dakota St. at Missouri St., 2		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
Portland St. at North Dakota, 2		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
South Florida at Cincinnati, 6		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
EAST		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
Lafayette at Army, 11*		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
Sacred Heart at Duquesne, 11*		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
Fordham at Holy Cross, 11*		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
Kennesaw St. at Monmouth (NJ), 11*		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
CCSU at St. Francis (Pa.), 11*		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
SMU at UConn, 11*		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
BYU at UMass, 11*		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
Columbia at Brown, 11:30*		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
Bucknell at Georgetown, 11:30*		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
Colgate at Lehigh, 11:30*		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
Princeton at Yale, 11:30*		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
Longwood at Bryant, noon		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
Albany (NY) at New Hampshire, noon		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
Harvard at Penn, noon		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
Delaware at Stony Brook, noon		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
William & Mary at Villanova, noon		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
Dartmouth at Cornell, 12:30		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
Virginia Tech at Pittsburg, 2:30		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	
Clemson at Boston College, 7		San Jose St. at Utah St., 3	

GOLF

PGA SHRINERS HOSPITALS FOR CHILDREN OPEN		4th of July; TPC Summerlin; Las Vegas; 7,255 yds; Par: 71	
263 (-21)	\$1,260,000	Cam Havern	70-68-68-67
Bryson	65-65-65-66	James Davis	68-70-67-68
DeChambeau	66-65-65-66	Martin Laird	68-71-67-67
264 (-20)	\$756,000	Harris English	68-68-68-68
Pat Cantlay	69-67-63-65	John Lagana	67-65-66-71
265 (-19)	\$476,000	Wes Roach	67-65-66-71
Sam Ryder	66-71-66-62	Nick Watney	70-68-66-69
267 (-17)	\$289,333	Ryan Moore	73-65-70-66
Rickie Fowler	68-67-69-63	Nick Taylor	72-67-65-70
268 (-16)	\$161,000	Rob Casto	68-67-69
Arnie Nicolson	65-66-67-68	Danny Lee	68-66-69-72
Robert Streb	65-66-68-68	G. McCloud	67-67-68-70
269 (-15)	\$218,167	Seb. Munoz	66-72-68-69
Chris Hadley	67-65-68-68	Hes Swafford	67-67-68-68
270 (-14)	\$161,000	Pat Rodgers	69-69-70-68
Bud Cauley	72-66-67-65	Brian Gao	71-69-68
Br. Harkins	70-66-70-64	Wes Roach	68-67-68-68
Lucas Glover	67-70-61-71	K. Streelman	67-67-67-67
Scott Piercy	69-68-68-65	D.J. Trahan	68-68-70-70
G. Woodland	69-67-71-63		
271 (-13)	\$101,675		
Sungjae Im	72-65-69-60		
Si Woo Kim	66-70-69-66		
Peter Malnati	70-66-67-68		
D. McCarthy	71-65-66-69		
272 (-12)	\$161,000		
Simon	69-68-67-68		
J.J. Spaun	67-69-67-68		
H. Vurnea	65-67-69-70		
Aaron Wise	72-67-66-66		
273 (-11)	\$44,581		
Kr. Hickok	66-72-67-67		
Beau Hossler	69-68-67-68		
Kevin Tway	67-66-72-67		
Justin Prime	68-66-68-75		
274 (-10)	\$44,581		
W. Werenski	65-68-67-68		
275 (-9)	\$33,605		
A. Albertson	72-65-65-71		
Cam. Champ	69-65-66-73		

PGA TOUR: Sun. 11/5, 11/6, 11/7, 11/8, 11/9, 11/10, 11/11, 11/12, 11/13, 11/14, 11/15, 11/16, 11/17, 11/18, 11/19, 11/20, 11/21, 11/22, 11/23, 11/24, 11/25, 11/26, 11/27, 11/28, 11/29, 11/30, 12/1, 12/2, 12/3, 12/4, 12/5, 12/6, 12/7, 12/8, 12/9, 12/10, 12/11, 12/12, 12/13, 12/14, 12/15, 12/16, 12/17, 12/18, 12/19, 12/20, 12/21, 12/22, 12/23, 12/24, 12/25, 12/26, 12/27, 12/28, 12/29, 12/30, 12/31

LATEST LINE

NBA		MONDAY	
at New York	3	Bulls	
at Indiana	1	Houston	
at Detroit	off	Miami	
at Orlando	3	Cleveland	
at Oklahoma City	4½	New Orleans	
at Denver			

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



LEON HALIP/GETTY

Defensive end Chase Winovich said Michigan has "some deposits to make" after routing Penn State 42-7.

Lining pockets

Michigan gets its 'lunch money back,' has 'deposits to make'

Five things you should know about the Big Ten after 10 weeks, including this: Your school wants no part of Michigan's revenge tour.



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On the Big Ten

1. Chase Winovich and his hair are dominating the Big Ten.

Michigan's quarterback-menacing end has become the conference's most identifiable player. The Conor McGregor fan, who has long blond locks and once dabbled in ballet, brings a professional wrestling/UFC vibe to the Wolverines.

For weeks he has spoken of a revenge tour, thirsting to beat the teams that left Michigan in the middle of the pack of the Big Ten East the last three years. After the Wolverines crushed Wisconsin, he declared, "The revenge tour has officially commenced."

Later he added: "We knew we had revenge to give out to the people that were kind of bullying us. ... Me personally, I wanted our lunch money back and I wanted them to pay interest."

And after the Wolverines hammered Penn State 42-7 on Saturday: "The bank's closed on Sundays, but it looks like we've got some deposits to make."

2. Michigan's defense might just be that good.

The Wolverines are allowing 216.2 yards per game — 48.5 fewer than any other FBS team. Only Michigan (3.7) is allowing less than 4 yards per play.

What has helped is running into teams at the right times: Wisconsin quarterback Alex Hornibrook was not himself during the 38-13 mauling in Ann Arbor. Michigan State's Brian Lewerke was injured and missed a bevy of open receivers in East Lansing. Trace McSorley entered Saturday's game with a knee issue that got no better after Winovich and Josh Uche slammed him on back-to-back sacks during Penn State's first drive.

Still, this defense has been so good, coach Jim Harbaugh was literally singing its praises Saturday, subbing in the name of Michigan's defensive coordinator in a Budweiser jingle: "You said Don Brown, you said it all."

Michigan will not be challenged this week at Rutgers and probably not the following week against Indiana. The final Saturday of the regular season could be epic: Michigan at Ohio State.

3. Alabama deserves a thank-you.

Nick Saban's crew wiped out LSU, increasing the chances the SEC will be a one-team playoff conference. That's terrific news for Michigan and offers some hope to Ohio State because if Clemson and Notre Dame win out, they will take two playoff spots. The Buckeyes don't actually resemble a playoff team after stumbling their way to a 36-31 home victory over Nebraska.

Ohio State gave up 450 yards,

turned it over three times and had several pre-snap penalties. They won by five even though the 2-7 Cornhuskers allowed a punt to be blocked and had a kickoff travel 1 yard when poor Caleb Lightbourn's awkward effort went viral.

"I get it. That's a two-win team," Buckeyes coach Urban Meyer said. "But that's a two-win team that people don't want to play right now."

Ohio State has to play at surging Michigan State next week. Speaking of revenge tours, the Spartans got pantsed by the Buckeyes last season 48-3. They should be out for scarlet blood. Two weeks later we'll find out if Ohio State can muster enough hatred to derail Michigan.

Scoring comparisons can be silly, but these two stand out: Michigan 59, Nebraska 10. Ohio State 36, Nebraska 31.

4. The Big Ten West is all about survival.

Wisconsin entered the season as the massive favorite ... before getting punted by Michigan and fumbling away any hopes at Northwestern. Purdue generated buzz after thrashing Ohio State ... and then lost seven days later at Michigan State. Iowa appeared to have the best defense in the West ... and then gave up 30 and 38 points in back-to-back losses.

Northwestern is not a great team. But the Wildcats are good enough to make it to the Big Ten title game for the first time in program history. They're 5-1 in the conference with a three-point loss to Michigan — and have yet to play Minnesota or Illinois. Not too shabby. Losing Jeremy Larkin to a medical retirement crippled Northwestern's midseason rushing attack. In the last three games, freshman Isaiah Bowser has rushed for 108, 117 and 93 yards. Not bad.

Northwestern is in the middle of the Big Ten pack in scoring defense, rushing defense and passing defense. The Wildcats are tied for last with 12 sacks. They have a negative turnover margin. No Big Ten team has made fewer field goals (six) or has a worse percentage (54.5). Yet they have found ways to win.

No team in America commits fewer penalties. So there's that. And there's the confidence that comes from winning 13 of their last 16 Big Ten games. This team knows how to prepare — and how to perform.

5. Maryland needs to do something right for a change.

Terrapins players, fans and the family of Jordan McNair deserve way better than the clown show put forth by university administrators and regents last week. As Maryland alumnus Scott Van Pelt put it, the school needs a "complete cultural reset."

ESPN's Van Pelt gets the final word here, as uttered on his

BIG TEN POWER RANKINGS

Last week's ranking in parentheses.

1. Michigan (1)
The Wolverines travel to Rutgers on Saturday. Which final score will Michigan select?

2. Ohio State (2)
That's the best the Buckeyes could do with an extra week of prep time?

3. Northwestern (4)
If you have a better candidate for No. 3, I'm all ears.

4. Michigan State (5)
Is the Spartans' best quarterback a healthy Rocky Lombardi or a banged-up Brian Lewerke?

5. Penn State (6)
The Trace McSorley-Tommy Stevens QB flip-flop failed, as did most everything Penn State tried at Michigan.

6. Purdue (7)
The Boilermakers might have done Northwestern a solid by taking down Iowa.

7. Wisconsin (8)
Jonathan Taylor (208 rushing yards) got back on track, but Alex Hornibrook went down with another head injury.

8. Iowa (3)
What happened to that Hawkeyes defense?

9. Maryland (9)
The Maryland players deserve a vacation. The administrators should be picking up highway trash.

10. Nebraska (10)
No bowl game in Year 1 of the Scott Frost Experience.

11. Illinois (13)
Three Big Ten rushers are chewing up more than 100 yards per game: Jonathan Taylor, Karan Higdon and Illinois' Reggie Corbin.

12. Indiana (12)
When you're 1-5 in the Big Ten and the "I" came against Rutgers, you have problems.

13. Minnesota (11)
P.J. Fleck after his team gave up 430 rushing yards to Illinois: "We didn't tackle anyone."

14. Rutgers (14)
The Scarlet Knights beat the spread in their loss to Wisconsin. Progress.

show: "There are those who can help, on any number of fronts. People like (former basketball coach) Gary Williams. He wore the uniform. He's a graduate. He's a Hall of Famer and has a passion for his university that is unrivaled. He'd be willing to help. All you'd have to do is ask him. But that means someone from Maryland would have to ask him, doesn't it? And that hasn't happened, though, because of the complete leadership void that currently exists.

"This is what Maryland needs now: People who love the university first, not themselves. People who want to shine a light on what is great about the state and the school and say, 'Maryland, we're all behind you,' and mean it. People who can be the rudder the university needs to lead them out of this mess."

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NOTRE DAME

Purging last season, Irish focus on future

By LAMOND POPE
Post-Tribune



UP NEXT
Florida State at
Notre Dame
6:30 p.m. Saturday, NBC-5

Northwestern had sliced Notre Dame's lead to three midway through the fourth quarter Saturday night at Ryan Field.

But any fears of another November letdown for the Irish vanished thanks to quarterback Ian Book.

Book led Notre Dame on an 89-yard, game-clinching touchdown drive. He capped it by scooting 23 yards on a read-option play with 2:45 remaining in the fourth-ranked Irish's 31-21 victory.

It was another sign that this season could be different.

"Let's not worry too much about what happened last year," coach Brian Kelly said, "as much as let's continue to grow and still be who we are because we're not last year's team."

"What's happening with this group more than anything else is they sometimes worry a little too much about what happened last year instead of just being themselves. Because they are not last year's team."

Notre Dame's blowout loss at Miami last Nov. 11 ended any playoff hopes.

This November began with much different weather conditions — it was cold and raining. And a much different result for the Irish (9-0).

"We have to stay humble," wide receiver Chase Claypool said. "Last year around this time, the (playoff) rankings came out, and then Miami happened. That's why we are coming out to these games and keeping our focus right. Because you never know who can beat you."

Claypool did his part with eight catches for 130 yards. His 21-yard reception from Book began that crucial fourth-quarter drive.

"That's really good to see," Book said, "because I know how hard he works and he was due for a big night."

Book's ability to make quick

adjustments is another positive sign. He completed 7 of 15 passes for 107 yards in the first half as the Irish went to the locker room with the score tied at 7.

He took over in the third quarter, completing 11 of 14 for 195 yards and two touchdowns. Book finished with 343 yards, the two passing touchdowns and the one rushing score.

The defense also elevated its play with three of its five sacks in the third quarter. Linebacker Te'von Coney led the team with 10 tackles, including two sacks.

"Each and every day, we're focused on something to get better (and) not letting the pressure from the outside get inside the building," Coney said. "We're focused on what we have to do."

"Last year we were in the same position. We didn't do a good job of staying focused. We looked ahead, and it cost us. We have to stay in the moment."

Having experienced players such as Drue Tranquill helps. The linebacker battled through an ankle injury and had five tackles.

The pressure will grow with each game. Kelly didn't sense any tightness Saturday despite the slow start.

"They played fast and free in the second half, and that's really the most important thing," he said.

Notre Dame got over its first November huddle. The attention is already on Saturday's home game against Florida State.

"The next goal we had was to win games at home," Kelly said. "They have one more (home game). The guys are really locked in on what the next step is, and that's to win all our games at home. And we have one left."

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NORTHWESTERN 3 TAKEAWAYS

Eye on Big Ten crown, offense must produce

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Going 0-3 in nonconference play is, to put it mildly, less than ideal. Especially when all the games were played at home. And Akron was on the schedule.

But Northwestern can achieve something a Power Five conference team hasn't done since 1983. That's when UCLA lost to Georgia, Nebraska and BYU and still won the Pac-10 before crushing Illinois in the Rose Bowl.

Northwestern is dying to return to the Rose Bowl for the first time since the 1995 season, and that dream is unaffected by its 31-21 loss to Notre Dame on Saturday night. Here are three takeaways from that performance:

1. The offense lacks juice. The Wildcats managed just 249 yards. Grade that on a curve, though, because undefeated Notre Dame has a terrific defense. Michigan gained just 307 in the opener.

The Irish sacked Clayton Thorson five times, thanks to a combination of quick rushers (Te'von Coney and Julian Okwara) and strong coverage downfield. Thorson said Notre Dame's defensive line was a combination of "really good" and "pretty special."

Thorson played OK (16-for-29, 141 yards), hitting Riley Lees for a 27-yard score, missing an open Cam Green in the third quarter and getting bailed out by Ben Skowronek on a one-handed grab on fourth down. Isaiah Bowser ran well (93 yards on 23 carries) but doesn't make many defenders miss. Speedy freshman Drake Anderson can play two more games and retain his redshirt. Northwestern should play him Saturday at Iowa and then save him for a potential trip to the Big Ten title game.

2. The Wildcats aren't down. A reporter asked coach Pat Fitzgerald if he got demoralized after Notre Dame went ahead 24-7. "I don't get down," he replied. "Demoralization is not a part of my vocabulary. I just have to find a way to coach these guys better. We have to play smarter, cleaner and execute better. That has been a theme in our nonconference games."

Northwestern, though, is 5-1 in conference and has played Iowa tough since the Rose Bowl season,



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Northwestern's Cameron Ruiz celebrates after blocking a fourth-quarter punt against Notre Dame.



UP NEXT
Northwestern
at Iowa
2:30 p.m. Saturday, BTN

going 12-9. The Hawkeyes figure to be ticked off after losing two straight close games on the road. They're 4-1 at home, blanking Maryland 23-0 in their last outing at Kinnick Stadium.

3. Cameron Ruiz is a player. The redshirt freshman defensive back from Lake Villa impressed Fitzgerald by flying around the field at Michigan State last month. He showed his athleticism again Saturday by surging off the edge to block Tyler Newsome's fourth-quarter punt. It was Northwestern's first blocked punt since 2014, as the Wildcats often set up for a return or go the punt-safe route.

"It was a really good scheme," Fitzgerald said, mentioning special teams coordinator Jeff Genyk. "It was something we stole from somebody else. We're trying to be aggressive as we enter the last month of the season. Trying to make some plays in all three phases. And a great job by Cam to be onside and take it off the punter's foot."

Ruiz and Travis Whillock could play huge roles at Iowa if Jared McGee and Trae Williams, lost in the Notre Dame game to lower-body injuries, cannot recover in time. Whillock called Ruiz "an awesome asset."

"He's grown in his confidence, and that allows him to play fast," Whillock said. "Y'all saw with that punt, he lasered in there."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Small Colorado town boasts 3 players in NFL

BY KELLY LYELL
Fort Collins Coloradoan

EATON, Colo. — Harvested fields of corn surround the town.

Downtown is a stretch of two blocks just west of the former Western Sugar factory whose giant towers now hold fine silica sand used in the region's rapidly growing hydraulic fracking industry.

Children ride bicycles after school down the middle of the wide, tree-lined streets. The wood and brick houses in the older parts of town are now surrounded by new subdivisions cropping up between cornfields.

Welcome to Eaton, home to a population of 5,224 and one operational stoplight.

The town 20 miles east of Fort Collins is known for baseball, with the high school claiming 11 state titles. That only adds to the irony that the town is home to three current NFL players — Mitch Unrein, a defensive tackle with the Buccaneers; Austin Ekeler, a running back for the Chargers; and Trent Sieg, the longsnapper for the Raiders.

"From a little public school out in the middle of Colorado, you'd never expect it," Ekeler said. "There aren't a lot of high recruits coming out of Colorado in general."

There are just 14 active NFL players from Colorado, according to Pro-Football-Reference.com, including four from Denver (population 704,621) and three from Colorado Springs (population 464,474).

"You watch on Sundays, and you see them having the success that they do in the NFL . those guys from a small town like Eaton, it's crazy," said Henry Fritzer, a junior offensive and defensive lineman on Eaton High School's football team.

Sieg's father, Tim, an independent insurance agent, jokes it must be something in the town's water.

Others, including Ekeler's mother, Suzanne, a math teacher at Roosevelt High School in Johnstown, credits the blue-collar work ethic that permeates the community. There's nothing flashy about Eaton, and those who find success there have to earn it, she said.

Unrein, 6-foot-4 and 301 pounds, and Trent Sieg, 6-4 and 229 pounds, both began their college football careers as walk-ons, at Wyoming and Colorado State University, respectively. Ekeler, 5-10 and 200 pounds, played at NCAA Division II Western Colorado in Gunnison.

"It's something that this community really takes pride in," said Zac Lemon, Eaton High's football coach.

"It's not a goal to be an NFL factory; it's just a product of what goes on here."

Unrein, who spent four years with the Broncos, one with the Chargers and three with the Bears, is currently on injured reserve and on the league's concussion protocol, a team spokesman said, which prohibited making him available for an interview.

Ekeler is in his second season with the Chargers and is the team's second-leading rusher, with 305 yards on 53 carries, and fourth-leading receiver, with 19 catches for 233 yards and three touchdowns.

Sieg, a rookie, was signed a week into the season by the Raiders. His first NFL game was in Denver against the Broncos, and three weeks later, he was facing Ekeler, his best friend growing up, in a game in Los Angeles.

"We were talking before the game, just how far we've come and how far Eaton has come for us," Sieg said. "That's pretty special coming out of that school, just to be on the same field in an NFL game from a small town in the same class."

It's pretty special for the entire community, several longtime residents said.

The discussion among a half-dozen local men over coffee at McDonald's on Monday morning centered around the Eaton School District's upcoming school bond vote, but usually they're talking about what Eaton's NFL players did in games that weekend or how the high school team is doing.

Many have subscribed to DirecTV's NFL Sunday Ticket pack-



CLIVE ROSE/GETTY

Running back Austin Ekeler of Chargers is one of three active NFL players from the small Colorado town of Eaton, population 5,224.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Defensive tackle Mitch Unrein, formerly of the Bears and now with the Buccaneers, also hails from Eaton. He's currently on injured reserve.

age to make sure they can watch all three players.

"It's insane, but it's a good goal for all of us to look up to and rise to the occasion," said Ty Garnhart, a senior running back and linebacker for the Fighting Reds. "Hard work, discipline and never say die; the whole atmosphere of Eaton is never say die."

The high school, the only one in the Eaton School District, is known for its athletics teams, with 90 percent of students participa-

ting in extra-curricular activities, said Rick Kaufman, the school's activities director for the past 14 years.

Eaton teams have won 35 state championships and finished among the top four in the state in various activities 95 times. The 130 banners from those top-four finishes cover the north wall in the school's gymnasium, which still has fold-down, individual wooden seats instead of bleachers.

Eleven of those state titles were

won in baseball, from 1987 to 2015, when coach Jim Danley had his pitchers befuddling opponents with the knuckle curveball. Yet no baseball player from Eaton has ever made it beyond the Class Triple-A level as a professional. Eaton has won only one state title in football, the Class 2A crown in 2000.

"I do think Eaton's kind of a special little town and, regardless of what sport it is, I think we take a great deal of pride in how we perform," said Trent Sieg, who was CSU's long-snapper from 2014 to 2017.

Ekeler, Sieg and a half-dozen others who formed a tight bond growing up in Eaton played all the sports as kids, whether it was youth football in Greeley's recreational program in the fall, Gold Crown League basketball in the winter or youth baseball in the summer.

That's just what kids in small towns do, Sieg and Ekeler said.

They all played multiple sports in high school, too, advancing to the final four of the Class 2A state basketball tournament as juniors. Ekeler played a key role on that team, while Sieg served as a student manager while recovering from shoulder surgery.

In football, the pair never lost more than one or two games a

season. Yet even with Ekeler running for 2,398 yards and 39 touchdowns as a senior and Sieg starring at tight end and linebacker, they never made it past the first or second round of the football playoffs.

Like Unrein before them, Ekeler and Sieg each took their game to another level in college. They knew how to make the most of what their coaches were teaching them and put in the work they needed to improve.

NFL scouts started coming by Western State's practices to see Ekeler his junior season. Sieg, then a sophomore after redshirting his first season at CSU, was told by CSU's special teams coaches that he had a shot at playing in the NFL.

Now, the dreams of a couple kids growing up together in Eaton have become reality.

"I'm just a guy that keeps my nose to the grindstone and tries not to get too caught up in everything," Sieg said. "But every now and then, I'll just be sitting round the locker room, and I'll look over, and that's Jared Cook and Derek Carr over there and Marshawn Lynch."

"Every once in a while, I'll have to force myself to think about it so that I can appreciate where I'm at."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



STEPHEN BRASHEAR/AP

Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott, now in his third season, started his career with a remarkable 11-1 record but has been barely over .500 at just 14-13 since then.

Mom's memory steadies Prescott amid ups, downs

By SCHUYLER DIXON
Associated Press

FRISCO, Texas — Through every interception, fumble and loss, Dak Prescott's mind is on the next throw, the next scramble, the next game for the Cowboys.

The quarterback of America's Team thinks of where he's been: almost exactly five years removed from his mom, Peggy Prescott, dying of colon cancer when her son was a 20-year-old sophomore at Mississippi State. That makes it easier for him to move on in his football world.

"When you lose your mom, it's not that easy," Prescott said. "That's something you've got to wake up every day, looking yourself in the face and knowing that you've got an angel. You've got an angel that has expectations for you to do and you've got to go out there and do them each and every day."

And that's why the expectations of others won't faze Prescott with the losses almost as frequent as the victories since he led a franchise-record 11-game winning streak that helped him earn NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year honors in 2016.

The struggling Dallas offense, more specifically the passing game, appears to be the biggest obstacle for the Cowboys as they try to return to the playoffs after falling short during Prescott's less-than-stellar encore last year. He figures his football-loving mom would be right there with the rest of the critics, with a caveat.

"She'd let me know how she felt about our struggles and about the mistakes and those type of things," Prescott said. "Simply on the other hand of having the confidence in me of fixing them and in our team of playing the type of ball we want to play as a team."

Prescott paused in the middle of the season for a cause that will endure for him regardless of which direction his career goes.

His role in Bristol-Myers Squibb's "Ready. Raise. Rise." cam-



MARK TENALLY/AP

Dak Prescott has been part of a campaign that led to a \$250,000 donation to cancer advocacy groups.

aign is one of his cancer awareness initiatives from a platform Prescott's mom envisioned after she was diagnosed.

Whether she could have seen it coming through her son's sudden stardom as quarterback of one of the world's most visible pro sports franchises is another question.

"I think she definitely did," said Prescott, who has been part of a campaign that led to a \$250,000 donation to cancer advocacy groups. "And she had plans and she had dreams for me."

Prescott remembers watching with his mom when Hall of Fame

quarterback Brett Favre played a night after his father died and threw for 399 yards and four touchdowns in Green Bay's 41-7 win over Oakland in 2003.

"She said, 'I want you to play if that ever happens,'" Prescott said.

His mom died on a Sunday — the day after he threw three interceptions in a loss to South Carolina when he knew something was wrong because his mom hadn't texted or called him back before the game. The funeral was on a Wednesday — three days before a loss to Texas A&M.

"And I said, 'I've got to get back.

My mom would be mad that I even missed that practice that I missed yesterday,'" Prescott recalled. "I could say that's the moment that I started allowing my mom to be my story, doing the things that she told me and she taught me."

His Mississippi State teammates saw it when Prescott led the Bulldogs to the first No. 1 ranking in school history a year later, before a loss to Nick Saban and Alabama.

His Dallas teammates saw it when he showed up as the forgotten fourth-round pick and third-

stringer behind franchise passing leader Tony Romo. After backup Kellen Moore broke an ankle in training camp and Romo injured his back in a preseason game, Prescott got his chance. Romo never got his job back.

"He's had the same qualities from Day One, as a rookie to now," receiver Cole Beasley said. "Hasn't changed at all. I don't know if he had many bad games in 2016. But I know he has always been the same guy whether good or bad since I've known him."

Those qualities have been tested, with a 14-13 record since his remarkable 11-1 start and more interceptions, fumbles and sacks. While owner and general manager Jerry Jones keeps using stronger language to suggest he's settled on his quarterback of the future, doubters are numerous outside Cowboys headquarters.

"When you have a guy that's a winner, boy, hard to pass up on guys that are winners," said Florida coach Dan Mullen, who was Prescott's coach at Mississippi State. "There's all kinds of different quarterbacks. A winner's a winner. That's the first thing I look for in quarterbacks."

Ask Prescott how he thinks he needs to improve, and he'll say in everything. A Cowboys fan as a kid growing up near the Texas state line in Louisiana, Prescott longs to end a Super Bowl drought that's approaching 25 years.

But there's a small part of Prescott that would concede he's already a winner, looking back over five years since his mom died, and 25 months since he was the opening day quarterback with Dallas fans wondering if another season was lost because of another Romo injury.

"My mom's definitely an emotional woman," Prescott said, slipping into the present tense.

"So it'd be tears, it'd be a lot of tears in the last 25 months. She asked me when she initially got sick to allow her to be my story. She said all greats have a story. So for my mom to say that back in 2013 to where we are now, I think she'd be proud."



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Siegfried, played by Burkhard Fritz, confronts the dragon Fafner, which was animated by actors moving several body parts. Bass Patrick Guetti provides the beast's snarling lines.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Siegfried' ★★★ 1/2

Daring, modern retelling

Lyric Opera production visually arresting, provocative

By **HOWARD REICH** | Chicago Tribune

Can a startling production with a mostly charismatic cast succeed when the lead performer doesn't summon quite the vocal firepower required?

Apparently so in the case of "Siegfried," the third work in Richard Wagner's four-opera cycle "Der Ring des Nibelungen" ("The Ring of the Nibelung"), which opened Saturday night at Lyric Opera of Chicago. For even though tenor Burkhard Fritz proved a bit too small of voice and unassuming a presence for the rigors of the title role, the rest of this new Lyric production was so visually arresting, dramatically provocative and otherwise beautifully sung that resistance was

futile.

To his saving grace, Fritz — making his American operatic stage debut — very nearly rose to the occasion during the opera's final pages, in part simply to keep pace with his duet partner, the commanding soprano Christine Goerke as Brunnhilde.

Yet even beyond the rest of the cast's allure, it was the look, feel and concept of this "Siegfried" that rendered the deepest impression. This was a "Siegfried" sure to unnerve purists and delight more venturesome souls, its staging rich in cheeky comedy and intentional anachronism. Both served to deflate some of Wagner's innate grandiosity,

always a welcome development.

Even before the curtain went up, this production signaled its intent, a claw of the dragon Fafner crawling out to the lip of the stage and, predictably, drawing laughter from the audience. So here was a "Siegfried" that opened with a visual joke, the first of many to come.

Once the curtain rose, the audience witnessed not the conventional gloomy hut of the dwarf Mime but something more stunning: a brightly colored nursery packed with toys and stuffed animals, plus a tableau of child-like drawings as scenic backdrop. Better still, the larger-than-life crib and other outsize furniture

Turn to **Lyric**, Page 4



Brunnhilde, played by soprano Christine Goerke, awakens after a kiss from Siegfried in the Lyric Opera production of "Siegfried."



BLEECKER STREET

Michael Shannon, from left, Taissa Farmiga, Hilary Swank and Robert Forster star in "What They Had."

Advice from a Chicago native

By **MICHAEL PHILLIPS**
Chicago Tribune

Five pieces of direction from first-time feature filmmaker Elizabeth Chomko, writer and director of "What They Had":

Write what you know.

Chomko, 37, was born in Chicago and grew up in Minnesota; Hinsdale, Ill.; Belgium; England; and California. Her mother and uncles grew up in Oak Park and River Forest. She visited her grandparents twice a year for many years, and she was 21 when her grandmother received an Alzheimer's diagnosis, the basis of the "What They Had"

storyline.

"We were a family of laughers," Chomko told me recently, the day after her debut feature played the Chicago International Film Festival. "When she was diagnosed it was devastating, and we all thought we'd lose that easy laughter — how could anything be funny anymore? But we never really lost it, even though watching her lose her memories made me realize how precious they are, and how our memories are always kind of ebbing and flowing."



Chomko

Use your writing to cheat death.

For years, Chomko worked primarily and steadily as a stage and TV actress. In Hollywood she made do with some recurring and series regular roles on the high end, settling on the low end, earlier on, for "mistress corpse in a rolled-up carpet" fare a la "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation."

(She really did play a mistress corpse in a rolled-up carpet, though she was seen, fleetingly, alive, in flashbacks.)

Turn to **Chomko**, Page 2

Box set celebrates 50 years of Beatles' White Album

By **RANDY LEWIS**
Los Angeles Times

ST. JOHN'S WOOD, LONDON — A telephone rings in Giles Martin's private mixing room at Abbey Road Studios, catching the latter-day producer of Beatles recordings by surprise. "That never rings," he says, reaching for the receiver. It's his wife, Melanie, calling from their 23-acre farm about 80 miles away with happily urgent news: Eggs laid by one of the ducks they keep — alongside sheep, horses and other farm creatures — were starting to hatch. By the next morning, all seven eggs will yield ducklings.

Martin, 49, is relieved at the farm report, which may well be a good omen for another septuplet delivery he's shepherding into the world: a seven-disc 50th-anniversary box set revisiting the Beatles' 1968 double album "The Beatles," colloquially known as the White Album.

It was, in many ways, the Beatles' most ambitious, most sprawling studio creation and



APPLE CORPS LTD 1968

Drummer Ringo Starr during the recording of "The Beatles," also known as the White Album.

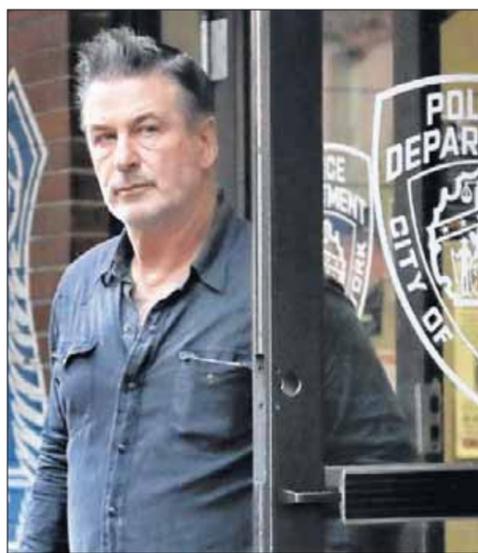
demonstrably the biggest commercial success of the group's fabled career: It has sold more than 19 million copies in the U.S. alone, according to the Recording Industry Association of America, the body that awards gold and platinum certifications.

The new edition is due Friday — 13 days short of the actual 50th anniversary of its release

Turn to **Beatles**, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



JULIE JACOBSON/AP

Alec Baldwin walks out of the New York Police Department's 10th Precinct on Friday after being arrested.

Alec Baldwin says he didn't punch man

Alec Baldwin is denying that he punched anyone over a parking spot and says an assault allegation is being reported "for the purposes of clickbait entertainment." The actor was arrested Friday and charged with assault and harassment after allegedly hitting another man in the face during a dispute over a parking spot in New York City.

Baldwin's publicist declined to comment after the arrest. But the actor later tweeted from the account of the Hilaria and Alec Baldwin Foundation that "the assertion that I punched anyone over a parking spot is false. I wanted to go on the record stating as much."

Baldwin complained that it's become "a sport" to tag people with as many "negative charges and defaming allegations as possible for the purposes of clickbait entertainment."

Baldwin, 60, told police a family member was holding the spot in front of his Manhattan home when a man driving a Saab station wagon pulled up and took it.

The driver of the station wagon told police Baldwin hit him with his hand, but he wasn't sure if it was a punch or a slap. Police said the 49-year-old driver complained of jaw pain and redness in the neck area, and was taken to a hospital.

It wasn't clear from his tweets whether the specific allegation that Baldwin wanted to refute was that he punched the other man or some other aspect of the story. His publicist said she had no comment.

Baldwin was released from the local police precinct in Manhattan's Greenwich Village neighborhood after about two hours. He was ordered to appear in court Nov. 26.

— Associated Press

Box office

1. "Bohemian Rhapsody," \$50 million
2. "The Nutcracker and the Four Realms," \$20 million
3. "Nobody's Fool," \$14 million
4. "A Star Is Born," \$11.1 million
5. "Halloween," \$11 million
6. "Venom," \$7.9 million
7. "Smallfoot," \$3.8 million
8. "Goosebumps 2," \$3.7 million
9. "Hunter Killer," \$3.5 million
10. "The Hate U Give," \$3.4 million

Source: Associated Press
Estimated sales,
Friday-Sunday



ERIC LIEBOWITZ/NBC

Ariana Grande's shoutout to her exes:

Ariana Grande, above, has released a song referencing her exes — including former fiancé and "SNL" star Pete Davidson and the late Mac Miller. The midtempo song "Thank U, Next" references past splits and expresses gratitude for what she has learned from the relationships. She talks about a Sean — she dated rapper Big Sean — and a Pete and Malcolm, which is the real first name of Miller. She says she wishes she could thank Malcolm and calls him an angel. The rapper died of a drug overdose in September.

Nov. 5 birthdays: Actor Chris Robinson is 80. Singer Art Garfunkel is 77. TV personality Kris Jenner is 63. Actor Nestor Serrano is 63. Singer Bryan Adams is 59. Actress Tatum O'Neal is 55. Actor Sam Rockwell is 50. Singer-guitarist Ryan Adams is 44. Actor Luke Hemsworth is 38. Guitarist Kevin Jonas is 31.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Man wonders about disclosing affair

Dear Amy: I am a father with three kids, living in a very "gossipy" town.

My family life seemed to be ideal, but then I learned that my wife had been having an affair for the last two years of our 16-year marriage. I was completely blindsided.

A few years have passed. I am now in a great place. The truth freed me, and I am grateful.

A year ago, I was out to dinner with a colleague. "Bradley," a guy I know through our mutual professions, walked in with a woman who was not his wife. Because Brad and his wife and kids recently moved away, I assumed he was with a family member or colleague while he was visiting.

They were doing shots, and the body language became intimate, and very inappropriate for a married man out with a woman who is not his wife. I left that night and never told anyone about it.

Recently, however, I overheard from several other people that they, too, have witnessed Brad and this other woman; it seems that the couple is fairly open about this relationship.

I do not know Brad's wife, but I feel compelled to do something. If she knows about this and wants to stay in the marriage, or wants to divorce, that's her choice. I just don't think she should be the last to know, like I was. I believe that knowledge is power, and she is in the dark.

Should I tell the wife? Should I confront Brad and give him a chance to come clean with her?
— *Cheated Upon*

Dear Cheated: If you believe these various reports amount to confirmation, and if your experience tells you that informing the wife is the most ethical choice, then you should find a way to tell her.

This is most tricky when the person in the know is a friend of one of the affected parties. You are not. You don't seem to have a stake in the outcome. So yes, I agree that you should inform her.

Over the years of writing this column, I have heard from many people who, like you, were in marriages with unfaithful partners. All reported that in retrospect, they wished someone with awareness of the affair had told them, and that being the last to know was a stinging humiliation.

Dear Amy: I am a female college freshman this year. During high school I discovered I am bisexual, but I've never had any relationships.

This fall I started hooking up with a girl who lives in the dorm next door. It started out as platonic — just two friends having fun — but now I am starting to feel more for her.

I've talked to her about it and she said she wasn't sure how she felt about me and that she has always had trouble identifying how she feels about people. I told her I wouldn't press her, and we agreed we are still content with our physical relationship.

How do I navigate this? I know I would like to go out with her, but I don't know if this is even possible.

I don't want to get hurt. Is it better to just cut things off completely now, or

should I keep having fun?
— *Queer and Confused*

Dear Queer and Confused: You are having a fairly typical experience for someone at your age and stage. And I'm here to tell you: It will hurt. A relationship out of balance always hurts.

You've been honest, and you are accepting the limitations your neighbor has placed on the relationship. I can't tell you definitively to stop seeing her, but I will tell you this: Your experience with her has already peaked. Your continued involvement will require that you compartmentalize your feelings. And then you'll arrive at this question: Do I want to be with someone who doesn't know how she feels about people?

And you will realize that you deserve better.

Dear Amy: "Call Me Mom" was upset that her 40-year-old son had started teasing her by calling her by her first name, even after she asked him to stop.

I agree with you that this is mean. I have had success, albeit with co-workers, to remedy name games by calling the offenders by names other than their own.

Maybe Mom needs to start calling her son "Baby."
— *Don't Call Me Lester*

Dear Not Lester: I could think of a few choice names for this particular meanie.

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Crossword

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<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 In addition to</p> <p>5 Helpful hints</p> <p>9 Performances</p> <p>13 Freeway divisions</p> <p>15 Kitchen or den</p> <p>16 Drill a hole</p> <p>17 Beginning</p> <p>18 Thorough; absolute</p> <p>20 Fight result, for short</p> <p>21 Greek letter</p> <p>23 Awakens</p> <p>24 Inexpensive</p> <p>26 Facial twitch</p> <p>27 Man of the cloth</p> <p>29 Handgun</p> <p>32 Packages of paper</p> <p>33 Lying flat</p> <p>35 Dyer's tub</p> <p>37 Flows back</p> <p>38 Part of a fork</p> <p>39 Goose egg</p> <p>40 Star of "The King and I"</p> <p>41 Flamboyant</p> <p>42 Funeral hymn</p> <p>43 Tried out</p> <p>45 Chopped finely</p> <p>46 Split __ soup</p>	<p>47 Throw to a batter</p> <p>48 Resounds</p> <p>51 Hardwood tree</p> <p>52 "Much __ About Nothing"</p> <p>55 Quack</p> <p>58 Goofed</p> <p>60 Metal corrosion</p> <p>61 __ as a pin</p> <p>62 Became furious</p> <p>63 Baseball officials</p> <p>64 Afternoon socials</p> <p>65 Ties the knot</p>	<p>Solutions</p> <p>S D E W S V E T S P W U D E G V R I V E N I S U R D E R E N V I A T V R H C O D V H S V S E O H C E H O I P V E P E D E C N I W D E T S E T G E R E D N O H S T U O R E Z G N O R P S B E I V A E N O R P S W V R L O T S I P L S E I R P S E S O R O H R O K T I N O D N V I N O T E S N O E R O B W O O R S E N V T S I C V S P I T S U T P</p>	<p>27 __ on; victimize</p> <p>28 Counter an argument</p> <p>29 Small horse</p> <p>30 Engage in price gouging</p> <p>31 T-shirt size</p> <p>33 Nudge; urge on</p> <p>34 Argument</p> <p>36 Three-__ sloth</p> <p>38 Game bird</p> <p>39 Element whose symbol is Zn</p> <p>41 Iron alloy</p> <p>42 In a __; agitated</p> <p>44 Athletics</p> <p>45 Prefix for treat or taken</p> <p>47 Trousers</p> <p>48 Soft beige</p> <p>49 Pal</p> <p>50 Lock's hinged metal plate</p> <p>53 Action</p> <p>54 Likelihood</p> <p>56 Peg for Tiger</p> <p>57 Motorists' org.</p> <p>59 Uncooked</p>
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Filmmaker offers advice

Chomko, from Page 1

Chomko began the first draft of her semi-autobiographical screenplay seven years ago. "I wasn't ready to let them go," she says of her grandparents. "So this was a way of trying to cheat death, and find a workaround."

Make it local. Chomko shot "What They Had" on a low budget, in a few weeks, in early 2017. The film was set in winter, with lots of snow; Chicago provided none of it, so they faked it. The River Forest condo residence of the characters portrayed by Blythe Danner and Robert Forster was played by the lovely old building located at 5650 S. Dorchester Ave. in Hyde Park.

"We looked at Oak Park," she says, "but the village told us we had to be out by 10 or 11 p.m. every

night, which didn't work for us. So we went to Chicago."

Don't waste time regretting who you weren't. "For a while I was nervous about directing. I didn't look like the filmmakers who I knew. I didn't grow up watching the stuff they saw growing up. And I didn't grow up shooting Super 8 movies with my friends. I thought all those things meant I shouldn't direct. And then I woke up one day and realized it meant that I should."

Keep writing, keep working. Chomko's currently attached to the adaptation of the Christina McDowell memoir "After Perfect," the true story of one family's downfall in the wake of the multimillion-dollar "Wolf of Wall Street" scams. Martin

Scorsese made that world a decadent fiesta of predatory bros. This perspective promises something new.

"It's like a new, cool thing to tell stories about women," Chomko says. "I also like telling stories about men. Did you see 'Roma'? That's a beautiful portrait of the invisibility you sometimes feel if you're female."

Chomko told woman andhollywood.com earlier this year: "We've tried for a long time to change things by being deserving, but the squeaky wheel gets the grease. If anybody was going to hand us change, they would have done it already."

"What They Had" continues in theaters.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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Box set revisits White Album

Beatles, from Page 1

Nov. 22, 1968 — and it follows last year's 50th-anniversary reissue of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." That was the first Beatles album to be fully remixed, not just remastered, for a new generation of listeners as well as established fans.

The "Sgt. Pepper" remix scored a perfect 100 on Metacritic.com's aggregate review website for the fresh perspective on that rock masterpiece brought about by Martin and his collaborators at Abbey Road, which the Beatles helped turn into arguably the most famous recording studio in the world.

Following the acclaim generated by the "Sgt. Pepper" update, Martin's attention has turned to the wildly diverse album that gave the world "While My Guitar Gently Weeps," "Back in the U.S.S.R.," "Birthday" and "Helter Skelter" among its 30 tracks.

"I thought the White Album would be the easy one," Martin says ruefully, but he is in a unique position to make the evaluation: Over the last dozen-plus years, he has assumed the mantle of supervising production of globally beloved works originally overseen by his father, George Martin, who guided the group's recording career from the quartet's first session in August 1962 through its swan song seven years later.

The vast majority of those sessions played out at what was then known as the EMI Recording Studios, a complex that became world famous as Abbey Road Studio only after the band titled its 1969 album for the quiet suburban street on which the facility resides and where fans regularly stop traffic to pose for photos in the iconic striped crosswalk between the two curbs.

A garage-band album

The 50th-anniversary package of the White Album — named for its plain white cover with the band's name subtly embossed, off center, and an individual serial number stamped on original pressings — offers the deepest dive yet into the Abbey Road archives of Beatles material.

The mountain of recordings offered in several configurations — including a particularly rich seven-disc super deluxe box set (listed on Amazon for \$138.74) — reflect a creative outburst that was impressive even by Beatles standards and an evolution in the band's working process — conceiving, developing, nurturing and polishing songs in the studio while tape was rolling rather than perfecting songs through live performance as they'd done previously.

The bonus tracks in the new edition, drawn from that wealth of raw material, are generating at least as much excitement among Beatles enthusiasts as the upgraded sonics of the original album. One disc contains 27 "Esher (pronounced EE-sheer) Demos": primordial versions of 19 songs that ended up on the White Album plus others they were working on at the same time, such as George Harrison's bypassed "Not Guilty" and "Circles," and John Lennon and Paul McCartney's whimsical ode to pot, "What's the New Mary Jane."

Many had been written, or at least started, during the band's trek to India early in 1968 to study Transcendental Meditation with the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

The demo versions were recorded upon their return during initial work at Harrison's house in Esher, a town in Surrey outside London. These versions have been bootlegged for years but in poor-quality transfers from second-, third- and fourth-generation sources.

The original two- and four-track tapes were found in recent years among Harrison's things at his Friar Park Estate, resulting in the sonically superior recordings included with the 50th-anniversary reissue. Martin encountered them while working with Olivia Harrison selecting music for Martin Scorsese's 2011 Harrison documentary "Living in the Material World."

The set includes three more discs with 50 tracks, the majority never previously released, spotlighting alternate takes of most White Album songs, bits of studio chatter and assorted songs they also tackled during those sessions but that didn't end up on the album.

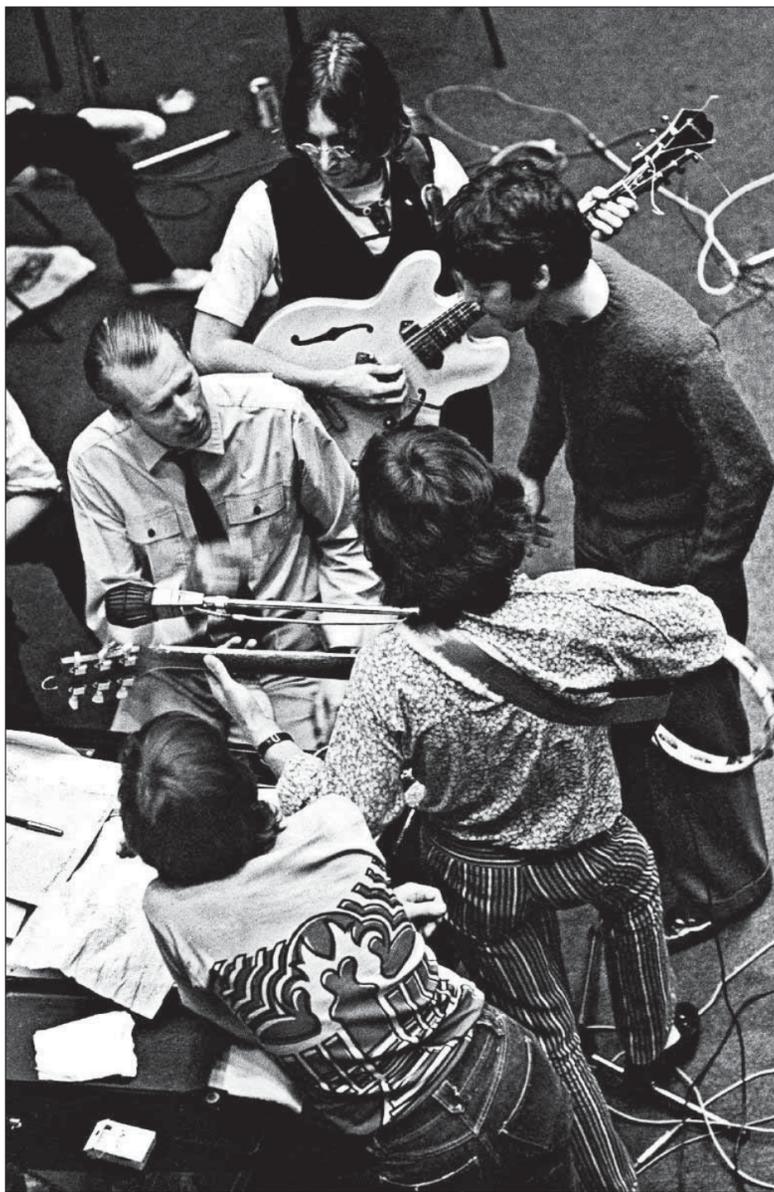
There's a slow, simmering workout on "Helter Skelter" before it turned into a blistering rocker — Giles Martin opted for relative economy of a 13-minute jam rather than the expansive 27-minute take lurking in the Beatles' vault. Ringo Starr's famous screeched ending to the song — "I've got blisters on my fingers!" — however, erupted after one of the group's more adrenaline-charged takes. There's also an extended run-through of "Revolution 1" that tops 10 minutes, as well as tracks isolating instrumental backing or a cappella vocals from various songs.

The "Sessions" discs also include the singles "Hey Jude," "Revolution" and "Lady Madonna" as well as "Across the Universe" and fascinating one-off cover versions of other artists' material including "St. Louis Blues" and a couple of early Elvis Presley favorites: "Blue Moon" and "(You're So Square) Baby I Don't Care."

The seventh disc is a Blu-ray disc with high-resolution versions of the new stereo and 5.1 surround sound mixes of the album's 30 songs plus a direct transfer of the original monaural mix of the White Album.

A 164-page hardbound book with the super deluxe edition combines extensive notes on the songs, previously unreleased photos, reproductions of original handwritten lyrics, introductory essays by McCartney, Giles Martin and Beatles authority Kevin Howlett and other documentation of the album's creation.

Fans wanting to dig even deeper into the stories and music of the White Album have other recent resources available including the White Album installment of the DVD series "Deconstructing the Beatles" with musicologist Scott Freiman as well as historian Bruce Spizer's book, due Nov. 22, "The Beatles White Album and the Launch



TONY BRAMWELL/APPLE CORPS LTD. 1968

George Martin with John Lennon, top, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

of Apple," the group's own label that they launched with the double LP.

Martin's initial expectation that remixing the White Album would be "easy" compared with "Sgt. Pepper" stemmed from essential differences between the works: "Sgt. Pepper" represents what may have been the zenith of band's revolutionary work with George Martin for which they conceived the recording studio itself as a tool as creatively important as their guitars, keyboards, drums and other musical instruments. The result was a dazzling explosion of new possibilities for making records that continues to resonate today.

The White Album, however, was more of "a garage-band record," Giles Martin thinks. The band often spent hours or days in the studio developing ideas while tape was rolling — in contrast to their earliest efforts when songs had been whipped into shape through hundreds of hours of live performance. The ambitious application of studio technology and techniques that came to the fore in "Sgt. Pepper" continued with their 1967 double A-side single "Strawberry Fields Forever" and "Penny Lane" and in their songs for "Magical Mystery Tour," which was not considered a bona fide successor to "Sgt. Pepper" because in England it was a six-song double EP, not a full album.

By the time the foursome returned from India and began work on a new album in May 1968, however, Lennon, McCartney, Harrison and Starr had become increasingly confident in their abilities to call the shots in the studio. In Giles Martin's view, they also increasingly missed playing together as a band.

The White Album, consequently, "was more of a band album. ... They were trying to get back to playing as a band again," Martin says. "They were less interested in producers and engineers."

That's one reason that recording engineer Geoff Emerick, who previously helped realize some of the most innovative facets on "Revolver," "Sgt. Pepper" and "Magical Mystery Tour," walked out during the White Album sessions.

Giles Martin notes that his father often rolled his eyes when fans described the White Album as their favorite — but more because of his memories of demanding all-night recording sessions that laid waste to conventional studio practices. "It wasn't always a pleasant experience for my father," Martin says. "The students had taken over the classroom, and he was no longer the architect of their sound."

Furthermore, sessions for the White Album began almost two years after the group famously retired from touring in August 1966 out of frustration from being unable to hear themselves during concert performances, playing for audiences who also couldn't hear the music above the roar of screaming Beatlemaniacs. Their time making "Sgt. Pepper" was creatively liberating but often at the expense of playing music in real time with one another.

That aligns with one of Starr's favorite memories of that album, even though at one point he also quit the group for two weeks. "I love 'Yer Blues,'" Starr, 78, says during an interview in Nice, France, where he hosted his 10th Peace & Love birthday celebration this year. "We'd got through 'Sgt. Pepper.' Yes, it was great, but you know, for me, I love being in a band, and on the White Album, we became a band again.

"We got in a room that was like 8 feet square with everything we needed, and John sang his heart out and we all played looking at each other," he says of a cramped room in the back of Abbey Road's Studio 2,

a utility room that no longer exists.

Work on "Yer Blues" was a big difference from their experience with "Sgt. Pepper," which often involved work hours and even days at a time individually on tracks that were built from the ground up and stitched together during the mixing process by Martin and "the lads."

'Sessions' revelations

The "Sessions" discs offer a wealth of insight into the Beatles, not just as gifted musicians but as dedicated craftsmen and enthusiastic experimenters as well. There are also moments of intimacy that make the band all the more human.

Before expressing uncertainty whether to play a new song strumming his acoustic guitar or using the finger-picking technique he'd picked up in India from Scottish folk-rocker Donovan, Lennon confesses, "It's very hard to sing this, you know." A reply comes back through the mixing booth's microphone, a tone of fatherly empathy in George Martin's voice when he says, "It's a very hard song, John."

They're discussing "Julia," named for Lennon's mother, who died after being struck by a car when John was 17. It also was something of a love note inspired by his new relationship with Yoko Ono, who became a regular presence in the studio during the White Album sessions.

It's one of the many discoveries coming to light in the 50th-anniversary set. The dialogue snippet, and the version of "Julia" that follows, turned up on an uncataloged tape, one of many that Abbey Road archive engineer Matthew Cocker threaded up and listened to in its entirety. After 20 minutes of blank tape, suddenly he heard the exchange between Lennon and Martin and another attempt at bringing "Julia" to fruition.

Another fetching moment comes in an alternate version of "Good Night," the lullaby-like ballad Lennon gave to Starr to sing. On the original version that closes the album, Starr's vocal is bathed in a lush orchestral arrangement by George Martin. Earlier, however, the band plays with and for him — Lennon, McCartney and Harrison lifting his vocal performance up with their sympathetic harmonic support.

It's a much rawer but exceedingly sweet performance of Lennon's romantic, sentimental composition. "They gave me those songs to do," Starr says, lumping it in with the likes of previous Lennon-McCartney songs including "With a Little Help From My Friends" and "Yellow Submarine."

"I'm the only one who could do that," Starr says proudly, at which point he begins to croon the opening lines: "Now it's time to say goodnight / Good night, sleep tight ..."

Then he laughs: "They ruined my career! I was a rock drummer and they gave me that!"

"Ringo probably had the hardest job in the band, playing for hours and hours, and he probably shared the same view that we occasionally had, 'I played that last night for nine hours. Do I have to do it again?'" second engineer Richard Lush told Beatles biographer Mark Lewisohn in his 1988 book "The Complete Beatles Recording Sessions: The Official Story of the Abbey Road Years 1962-1970," newly reissued in September. "He had a hard job trying to please them."

Asked whether he believes Martin's new mix of the White Album will give fans a better idea of what he and his bandmates heard within the Abbey Road studio 50 years ago, Starr scoffs. "Those speakers EMI had were terrible!" he says.

Repainting a masterpiece?

As with "Sgt. Pepper" last year, the new mix of the White Album doesn't radically alter the essence of the original. Instead, remixing it a half-century later from the original tapes enhances the sonic impact of those recordings, which typically were compressed to comport with playback on audio equipment of the time. The sound digs deeper, reaches wider and has greater immediacy and overall is more open.

The first thing most listeners will notice is more visceral punch from the bass and drums, instruments that sometimes created problems for mastering engineers decades ago. Also, the recordings gain clarity and definition — the percussive power of McCartney's piano on "Martha My Dear" more evident, the richness of the saxophones in Harrison's "Savoy Truffle" fuller, the intensity of Lennon's vocal on "Yer Blues" all the more gripping.

Such upgrades on archival projects can elicit mixed reactions among purists. "It's like catnip for me," Mike Campbell, lead guitarist of Tom Petty's Heartbreakers, tells The Times. "I love that kind of stuff." His longtime band mate, keyboardist Benmont Tench, chimes in, "I'm always curious about anything that has to do with those guys. That is just a beautiful piece of work. It goes everywhere in the world, and it works. That record is earth-shattering to me. And those guys did record after record that are still earth-shattering."

At the same time, Tench says, "I don't want a new mix. Don't go like George Lucas did (with modified editions of 'Star Wars'): Don't repaint the masterpiece. When I get a record, I want to hear the record that moved me in the first place. I don't need to hear the kick drum more clearly. I don't need to hear anything more clearly on (Elvis Presley's) 'That's All Right Mama.' I don't need to hear anything more clearly on a Robert Johnson record.

"I don't mean disrespect to Giles Martin — he's brilliant," Tench says. "Extra stuff? Yes, I'm dying to hear what they did. But a remix of the White Album? No, thank you."

Martin knows well the competing interests at work in the modern-day editions of classic recordings. "There's one side of a fence — which is actually more the Beatles' side — that says, 'Why should we be playing outtakes? They're outtakes,'" he says. "And there's the other side (of fans and Beatles collectors) that says, 'We want everything, and we want it now. I think my job, in a way, is to curate that, to balance that so that it's all valid. Because once you put something out, it's out forever.'"

"The biggest question I always ask myself, and everyone else," he says, "is 'Why are we doing this?'"

"We had good reason to go back and revisit 'Pepper' in the stereo world," Martin says of the motivation for last year's remix: The Beatles were minimally involved in the stereo version because in 1967 their primary focus was on monaural mixes of their recordings. Consequently, the new stereo remix of "Sgt. Pepper" garnered the bulk of the public's attention. The alternate takes, demo recordings and other extra material packaged with it were treated as bonus tracks — the icing on the cake.

A year later, however, priorities were different. By 1968, the Beatles were much more attentive to the stereo mix of the White Album. "It wasn't until we started compiling stuff and going through the outtakes and the Esher Demos and everything else that I started to realize that this is probably more about all of the other bits and pieces as it is about the remix," he says. "I'm not putting the remix down in any way," Martin says. "I'm really proud of that. I think it sounds really good, and people seem to like it.

"It's really the depth of creation about the White Album" that is the focal point this time, he says. "Every project is different, and that's what's fun. The thing about the White Album is it shows the band taking more control. It was made in different way (than 'Sgt. Pepper') and that's reflected in the work that I've done on it, I suppose."

Indeed, the deluxe version's three "Sessions" discs pull back the curtain on the group's creative process as it continued its ever upward and outward expansion.

"The Beatles did think in terms of albums, from 'Rubber Soul' onward, and they knew they had this towering oak tree of 'Sgt. Pepper,' critically and commercially successful," says Beatles scholar Martin Lewis. "They weren't in fear, but they were very conscious that the eyes of the world were going to be on them. Most artists would have thought, 'How do I top it?' But they didn't approach it that way.

"Instead, they went on a group vacation to India and effectively cut themselves off from the world," Lewis says. "There were no telephones, no radio, no TV. You might wonder how could they create in that vacuum? But you carry all your parts in you, and the tranquility of being in India brings forth an incredible amount of new songs.

"They were like sponges, soaking up everything."

Not yet divided

Two months after Giles Martin has previewed a substantial chunk of the White Album 50th-anniversary release for The Times at Abbey Road, he returns to Los Angeles for a broader media preview at Capitol Studio A in Hollywood.

In a quick aside during a break, Martin provides an update for his Abbey Road visitor, proving that two months down the line, he hasn't forgotten those other septuplets that recently came into his life.

"The ducklings?" he says with a sheepish grin. "They survived — all seven. They're doing great."

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BROADWAY REVIEW

Washington riveting in 'American Son'

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — "American Son" is a tense, didactic Broadway play for our age of racially charged mistrust. In its best moments — all of which involve the star Kerry Washington — this work by lawyer-playwright Christopher Demos-Brown offers up a searing depiction of an endemic fear of African-American mothers of all social classes: that on any given night, a young black teenager with all the promise and skills in the world will not necessarily come back home alive. Especially if that evening involves a confrontation with the police.

So powerful is the maternal anxiety here that you walk out of the theater wondering at what point we might really begin listening to these mothers. At the very least, everyone gets to walk a while in their shoes. And Washington, whose entire performance is all the way to the right of the dial, given the bad-to-worse circumstances in which her character finds herself, ensures you won't quickly forget.

Washington, very moving throughout, plays Kendra, a professional woman in Miami with a broken marriage to Scott (Steven Pasquale), an FBI agent. The two have an 18-year-old son who has not been seen since much earlier in the evening. The kid is economically privileged: cash in his pocket, private schools and a Lexus. But in recent weeks, Kendra worries aloud, this child of a mixed-race marriage has had "an awakening," and made his appearance and demeanor far more potentially threatening to whites. He even has a bumper sticker on his car advocating the shooting of cops. With a phone — but that's in small print.



Kerry Washington, from left, Steven Pasquale and Jeremy Jordan star in "American Son" on Broadway at the Booth Theatre.

PETER CUNNINGHAM PHOTO

As ominous rain falls outside the windows of Derek McLane's set, Kendra has shown up at the police station demanding to know her beloved son's current whereabouts. Since he's technically an adult, she's told only that his car is somewhere in the "system"; maybe the kid himself is somewhere in the "system," but specific information as to his whereabouts trickles out agonizingly slowly — both to her and to us — over the next 85 minutes.

The missing-person mystery is unpacked through a series of short scenes, first with Kendra and a junior officer, Paul Larkin (Jeremy Jordan), who affects concern but only while unleashing a variety of racial insensitivities and bumbling unkind-

nesses (he won't even bring this scared mother a glass of water). Then, scenes unspool with Kendra, Officer Larkin and Scott, the father. Finally, an African-American lieutenant (played by an unstinting Eugene Lee) shows up, and the play, which is never dull, becomes yet more incendiary.

There are numerous incredulities. Even if you fully believe the inciting incident (much empirical evidence says you should), "American Son" has nagging issues. Neither parent seems to recognize the usefulness of having an attorney at your side when the police are obfuscating. Neither thinks to track their son's phone (technology has made missing-person plays a lot harder to write), nor call his pals, nor

check his social-media accounts (the cops have to remind them about those, and they go prowling with no access to his passwords). No one seems to know of reporters. And this FBI officer seems to have no friends anywhere in this station, which is tough to believe, given the tight law-enforcement network.

The play would be much better if the anxieties of these parents were matched by a more credible level of flustered action among the police authorities: These days, cops are well aware of the optics of everything, especially where potential allegations of misconduct are involved. In the circumstances unfolding here, they would, at the very least, be coming up with a water for a thirsty mom. They'd be covering

their tracks so fast, they'd deliver a crate.

"American Son" is set in the backroom of a police station, and it feels like a ghostly hotel lobby; this might be good for actor salaries, but it doesn't match the unfolding chaos that more usually accompanies things gone terribly wrong. No one would be sitting around waiting for one officer to arrive; nor would any cop dispense skeletal information quite as it is delivered here.

So you have to get past all that schematic writing to get to the deeper point, which is that racism poisons everything: marriages, justice, economic progress, decent black police officers, even hope for the American future. The two ex-spouses fight as proxies for their identities: Scott argues

Kendra has encouraged the kid to be "too black"; Kendra says the kid was mad at having been abandoned by his rich, white dad. The African-American cop is caught in the middle. The piece wrestles with crucial issues, and it's performed with enough intensity by Pasquale and Washington under Kenny Leon's theme-based direction that they effectively collide with your own prejudices, whoever you might be. You feel everything the characters feel, and, given the crisis we're all in, that has worth.

"American Son" plays at the Booth Theatre, 222 W. 45th St.; 212-239-6200 or AmericanSonPlay.com

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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WEDDING



Childhood Sweethearts Nubia R. Murray & Brian S. Davis
Wed on Sunday, November 4, 2018 in Malibu, CA

Nubia, 34, is a Marketing Manager at McDonald's Corporation. She graduated from Howard Univ. ('06) with a B.B.A. in International Business and East Asian Studies. She's the daughter of the Honorable Leonard Murray and Linda Murray. Leonard is the acting supervising Judge of the 5th Sub-circuit Court of Cook County. Linda was a Principal and Educator at Hyde Park Career Academy for 42 years. Brian, 34, is an Associate Research & Development Chef at CSI Culinary + Marketing and received his B.B.A. from Florida A&M Univ. ('06). He's the son of Glenn and Claire Davis. Glenn was a Sergeant for the Chicago Police Department for 29 years. Claire was an Art Teacher in the Chicago Public School System for 28 years.

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A daring, modern 'Siegfried'

Lyric, from Page 1

towered over Mime, vividly emphasizing not only his diminutive scale but his smallness of character.

Because the production, directed by David Pountney, sought to cast Siegfried from the outset not just as an innocent but also as a child, the enormous props and infantile setting suited his persona as well. The question was whether — five hours later — we'd see a Siegfried who had become a man.

Long before the answer arrived, tenor Matthias Klink, in his Lyric debut as Mime, made a tragicomic tour de force of "Als zullendes Kind," smarmily bemoaning how his supposed generosity toward Siegfried had won him nothing but contempt from the youth. Mime's intentions, of course, were darkly selfish, and Klink conveyed crocodile tears through tone of voice and wickedness of gesture. When Fritz's Siegfried duetted — shoulder to shoulder — with Klink's Mime, we saw innocence and cynicism in a grim embrace sure to end murderously for one of them.

It falls to Siegfried to forge the sword Nothing from its surviving shards, and the tools to do so arrived onstage via large boxes carrying the curved-arrow trademark that today adorns every Amazon package, here floating atop the words "Rhein Logistik" (or "Rhine Logistics," a "Ring" cycle in-joke). As Fritz's Siegfried set about welding the sword, he followed billboard-size instructions that looked as if they had come directly from Ikea. Once again, director Pountney and colleagues were coaxing "Siegfried" into the 21st century, chuckling all the way. Those who objected to these touches may be taking Wagner's



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mime, played by Matthias Klink, top, speaks to Siegfried, played by Burkhard Fritz.

self-styled mythologies a tad too seriously.

After all this whimsy, the entrance of bass-baritone Eric Owens as the Wanderer (actually the god Wotan in disguise) was very nearly overwhelming, and not just because he was walking on stilts. The majesty of his instrument matched the fervor of his delivery, Owens portraying a god who dwarfed all around him but ultimately realized he's doomed to lose his powers.

Inevitably, Siegfried must confront the dragon, and here one marveled anew at the stagecraft involved. For the giant Fafner, disguised as the hideous monster, was animated by actors moving several distinct body parts (head, claws, tail). The beast looked terrifying, smoke oozing from behind pointy white teeth. It sounded even more so, bass Patrick Guetti providing aptly snarling lines, his voice every bit as large as one might expect a dragon's to be.

Indeed, the level of singing and acting stayed consistently high, with bass-baritone Samuel Youn imposing as Mime's comparably corrupt brother Alberich; and mezzo-soprano Ronnita Miller

magisterial in her Lyric debut as the entombed goddess Erda, her dramatic rise from her slumber another achievement for this production. As she ascended, the aforementioned actors made her enormous gown billow and quiver while she addressed the Wanderer (Wotan). The Forest Bird that led Siegfried through the thicket was equally magical, an actor holding the glowing puppet aloft, the beauty of its appearance and the flow of its motion very nearly making you forget that it wasn't airborne on its own. Soprano Diana Newman became the personification of the winged creature, her radiant upper register and anthropomorphic movement as poetic to see as to hear.

Of course, Siegfried's travails ultimately led him to the sleeping Brunnhilde. After his kiss awakened her, the sheer size, scope and stature of Goerke's instrument in "Ewig war ich" made you glad it did. Fritz's "Siegfried" produced more tone and commitment in his duets with Goerke than anywhere else — though, really, he had to in order to be heard alongside her. He looked and acted taller, too, the boy of

the first act clearly having become a man by the third.

It's not an exaggeration to note that the enormous, Wagnerian orchestra practically stands as a character unto itself, commenting upon and foreshadowing the action. The Lyric Opera Orchestra, under the baton of music director Andrew Davis, handled a tremendously complex score with vigor, virtuosity and considerable tonal sheen.

The late Johan Engels created the original sets for Lyric's entire, ongoing "Ring" cycle, with Robert Innes Hopkins building ingeniously on them. Add their visionary work to Fabrice Kebour's neon-bright lighting design and Marie-Jeanne Lecca's irrepressibly imaginative costume design, and you had a production that appealed to the eye as much as the ear.

Five hours rarely have flown by faster. "Siegfried" continues at Lyric Opera, 20 N. Wacker Drive, on select dates through Nov. 16; ticket prices vary; 312-827-5600 or www.lyricopera.org.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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Twitter @howardreich

WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Felix Mallard

“Happy Together” (7:30 p.m., CBS): Cooper (Felix Mallard) wants to make a big romantic gesture that is guaranteed to have an impression on a popular singer, so he turns to Jake and Claire (Damon Wayans Jr., Amber Stevens West) for their advice on the situation in the new episode “Bland Gestures.” The question leads the couple to begin considering how they could introduce more such grand gestures into their own relationship.

“DC’s Legends of Tomorrow” (8 p.m., CW): The Legends discover that a fugitive is hiding out in 1970s-era London, where he is part of a nefarious plot against the British monarchy in the new episode “Dancing Queen.” After they decide someone on their team must infiltrate the conspiracy, Ray (Brandon Routh) steps up for the job, with some training from Sara and Rory (Caity Lotz, Dominic Purcell). Meanwhile, Gary (Adam Adam Tsekhman) shows Nate (Nick Zano) the ropes.

“Mama Medium” (8 p.m., 12 a.m., TLC): Set in Rochester, N.Y., this new unscripted series revolves around Jennie Marie, a wife and mother with a larger-than-life personality and the uncanny ability to communicate with the dead. A fourth-generation clairvoyant, Jennie spends each episode showcasing several readings as she attempts to help average folks bridge the communication gap with their loved ones, many of whom died and left behind important unfinished business.

“This Is Congo” (8:01 p.m., Starz): Filmmaker Daniel McCabe’s critically acclaimed 2018 documentary plunges its audience into the world’s longest continuous conflict to present an unfiltered look at the strong yet vulnerable human beings who are struggling to survive amidst what seems like unending chaos. The film tells its story from the perspectives of four riveting characters.

“Manifest” (9 p.m., NBC): Cal (Jack Messina) wakes up with a dangerously high fever, prompting Grace (Athena Karkanis) to worry that it’s a side effect of his experimental cancer treatment in the new episode “Off Radar.” Ben and Michaela (Josh Dallas, Melissa Roxburgh) have a different theory, however: They think a mysterious passenger from Flight 828 is responsible.

“Christmas Cookie Challenge” (9 p.m., 12 a.m., Food): Five new and audacious bakers compete to prove their supremacy at making cookies worthy of the most wonderful time of the year as this hit reality competition series returns for its sophomore season with “Christmas Vacation.” The bakers are first tasked with making cookies appropriate for a tropical Christmas. Next, they’re challenged to make an entire train out of cookies and then fill it with still more cookies. Eddie Jackson is the host; Ree Drummond, Aarti Sequeira and Dan Langan are judges.

TALK SHOWS

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Jimmy Fallon brings A-list guests, signature comedy bits and chart-topping music to late night.*
“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Jude Law; Sen. Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.); chef Flynn McGarry.*
“Jimmy Kimmel Live” (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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

President Claire Underwood takes reins in ‘House of Cards’

BY LYNN ELBER
Associated Press

The spirit of Francis Underwood and misdeeds past haunt the sixth season of “House of Cards” and its new U.S. president, the widowed Claire Underwood.

Francis is very much dead when the Netflix series opens its final, eight-episode run, as an image of Claire bending tenderly over his coffin makes clear.

But there’s no suggestion from the producers or cast that killing off Francis — after the #MeToo-triggered firing of star Kevin Spacey — took a storytelling toll on Netflix’s political satire. It’s following the path of Claire’s rise signaled at the end of Season 5, this despite the upheaval that halted production a year ago when Spacey was accused of sexual misconduct.

“Ultimately, the only response that we could have was the one that we had,” said executive producer Frank Pugliese. “Which is the cast and crew and everyone involved decided to put their heads down and respond by telling the best story that we possibly could. It was the only way that we could answer anything, any circumstance.”

Robin Wright, now flying solo as Claire, says it required a group effort to rebound after losing Spacey and his character.

“We all really collaborated well and wanted the best for the show,” said Wright, who declined to comment on whether Spacey was missed on set (Wright has also received five Emmy nominations for her work on the show).

That Francis Underwood would be gone but not forgotten was inevitable, said Pugliese. “It was such a big part of the story for so many seasons, and at the core of whatever Claire is going through and what



DAVID GIESBRECHT/TNS

Robin Wright is the focus of Season 6 of “House of Cards” after Kevin Spacey was booted from the show last year.

ever the series is about.”

Last season ended with Francis out of the Oval Office and Vice President Claire Underwood in, wielding both power and Francis’ direct pipeline to viewers through the camera. “My turn,” she told the audience. What preceded it was her husband “basically telling her that he was going to be controlling her presidency from behind the scenes,” executive producer Melissa James Gibson said.

The final season begins with Claire ready for battle, as demonstrated by her military-inspired fashion choices and steely demeanor. When told insults and claims of intended violence are flooding in against the first female president, she insists on hearing the ugly details.

But there’s more afoot than misogyny, starting with an eerie tapping coming from the walls of the White House. There’s also something found on Francis’ former bed that, although it falls short of the bloody horse’s head of “The Godfather,” has its own menacing shock value.

Claire’s frenemies include the billionaire brother-and-sister power

team Annette and Bill Shepherd. They expect her to toe the policy line they dictate and abandon any post-Francis illusions of independence. The new president has other ideas.

And there’s Francis’ loyalist and fixer Doug Stamper, who took the fall for a murder Francis committed and is awaiting his fate, psychiatric and legal.

“This is obviously the biggest thing he’s had to deal with,” said Michael Kelly, who plays Stamper.

Whether he finds himself in the post-Francis Underwood world remains to be seen. That is not an issue for the show itself, its makers say.

Pugliese said Francis’ absence “provided an opportunity” to see who would fill the void as Claire’s rival or ally or both, while James Gibson called it a chance for Claire to “explore bargains, compromises, how she arrived where she is.”

“Claire’s a complicated figure,” she said. “That was really important to us, that she got to be just as contradictory and layered and complex and as much of an anti-hero as her dead husband.”

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 5

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Neighborhood (N)	Happy Together (N)	Magnum P.I.: “The Cat Who Cried Wolf.” (N) ©		Bull: “A Girl Without Feelings.” (N) ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	The Voice: “The Knockouts, Part 3.” (N) ©				Manifest: “Off Radar.” (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	Dancing With the Stars: “Country Night.” (N) (Live)				The Good Doctor: “Two-Ply (or not Two-Ply).” (N)		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	† (6:30) NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at New York Knicks. From Madison Square Garden in New York. (N)				WGN News at Nine (N)		WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	Farewell, My Lovely (R,75) ***	Robert Mitchum. ©			The Big Sleep (R,78) ***		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		The Choice for Governor: A WTTW News Special		Hear Us (N) ©		Independent Lens (N) ♦
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		Funny You	Million. (N)	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce 26.5	One on One	One on One	Family Time	Mann &	Hollywood Homicide (PG-13,03) ***		
	FOX 32	The Resident: “Trial & Error.” (N) ©		9-1-1: “Buck, Actually.” (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦
	Telem 44	La sultana (N) ©		Falsa identidad (N) ©		Señora Acero (N) ©		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	Arrow: “Level Two.” (N)		DC’s Legends (N)		Law Order: CI		Chicago ♦
UniMas 60	Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema						La Herm ♦	
WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Paid Prog.	Monument	
Univ 66	Jesus		Mi marido tiene familia		Amar a muerte		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Ancient Aliens ©		Ancient Aliens ©		(9:01) Ancient Aliens ©		Aliens ♦
	AMC	† National Lamp.		Vegas Vacation (PG,97) *		Chevy Chase. ©		Natl Lmpn ♦
	ANIM	North	Lone Star	Into Alaska (N) ©		Into Alaska ©		North-Law ♦
	BBCA	Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek ♦
	BET	† (6) The Perfect Holiday (PG,07) *		Gabrielle Union.		Meet the Browns (PG-13,08) ***		♦ ♦ ♦
	BIGTEN	Student U ©		BIG Football & Beyond		University		Football ♦
	BRAVO	Housewives/OC		Housewives/OC (N)		Housewives/Atl.		Watch (N)
	CLTV	Larry Potash News (N)		News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	American Greed ©		American Greed ©		American Greed: Dead (N)		Greed ♦
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		AC 360 ♦
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♦
	DISC	Street (N)		Street (N)		Race Night (N)		Master of ♦
	DISN	Andi Mack	Coop	Raven	Raven	Bunk’d ©	Bunk’d ©	Raven
	E!	Miss Congeniality (PG-13,00) **	Sandra Bullock. ©			Busy (N)	Nightly (N)	Vacation ♦
	ESPN	(7:15) NFL Football: Tennessee Titans at Dallas Cowboys. (N) (Live)						SportsC. (N)
	ESPN2	(7:15) Fútbol Americano de la NFL (N) (Live)						Football ♦
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Holiday Baking		Holiday Baking (Season Premiere) (N)		Christmas Cookie (Season Premiere) (N)		Thanks ♦
	FREE	† Maleficent Jumanji (PG,95) **	Robin Williams, Bonnie Hunt. ©					700 Club ♦
	FX	White House Down (PG-13,13) **	Channing Tatum, Jamie Foxx. ©					Purge ♦
	HALL	A Very Merry Mix-Up (NR,13) Alicia Witt. ©				Sharing Christmas (NR,17) ©		♦
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It ©		Hunters	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters
	HISTV	American Pickers		American Pickers (N)		(9:03) American Pickers		Pickers ♦
	HLN	How It Really Happened		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic Files: “Payback.”		Forensic
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	We Millers ♦
LIFE	The First 48 ©		The First 48 ©		Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Live PD ♦	
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
MTV	Teen Mom OG ©		Teen Mom OG (N) ©		Teen Mom: Young (N)		Teen OG ♦	
NBCSCH	MVC Basketball (N)		Beer Money	Chicago Bulls	Postgame	Bulls (N)	Campbell	
NICK	iCarly	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	
OVATION	† (6) A Few Good Men (R,92) ***	Tom Cruise. ©			The Rainmaker (PG-13,97) ***		♦ ♦ ♦	
OWN	Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Deadline: Crime		Dateline ♦	
OXY	Dateline: Secrets (N)		Snapped ©		Snapped ©		Snapped ♦	
PARMT	Friends ©	Friends ©	The Hangover Part II (R,11) **	Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms. ©				
SYFY	† (5:55) Bruce Almighty **		The Last Witch Hunter (PG-13,15) **	Vin Diesel. ©			Futurama	
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Full (N)	Final Space	
TCM	Little Caesar (NR,30) ***				I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang		Mystery ♦	
TLC	Long Island Medium (N)		Mama Medium (Series Premiere) (N)		Long Lost Family (N)		Medium ♦	
TLN	Supernatural	Humanit	Faith Chi	Dynamic	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanit ♦	
TNT	The Lost World: Jurassic Park (PG-13,97) **	Jeff Goldblum. ©					Alienist ♦	
TOON	Gumball (N)	Gumball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	My Ghost Story ©		My Ghost Story ©		My Haunted House ©		Haunted ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Mod Fam ♦	
VH1	Love & Hip Hop (N)		T.I. & Tiny: Friends (N)		Love & Hip Hop		T.I. & Tiny ♦	
WE	Law & Order: “Shrunk.”		Law & Order: “Blaze.” ©		Law & Order: “Identity.”		Law ♦	
WGN America	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	
PREMIUM	HBO	Pod Save America ©		The Post (PG-13,17) ***	Meryl Streep. ©		Axios ©	
	HBO2	Room 104	Room 104	The Deuce ©		Camping ©	A Perfect Getaway ***	
	MAX	Back to the Future (PG,85) ***	Michael J. Fox.			Avatar (NR,09) ***	Sam Worthington. ♦	
	SHO	Ray Donovan ©		Shut Up and Dribble ©		Kidding ©	Ray Donovan ©	
	STARZ	† (6:57) Outlander ©		(8:01) This Is Congo (NR,17) ©		(9:35) Outlander ©		♦
STZNC	† (6:10) Takers ‘10) **		The Wrestler (R,08) ***	Mickey Rourke. ©			Sin City (R) ♦	

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Ate9 in calling glenn, photo by Cheryl Mann. | Deeply Rooted Dance Theater in Heaven, photo by Ken Carl. | Visceral Dance Chicago in Soft Spoken, photo by Todd Rosenberg.

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Nov. 5): Surpass personal records this year. Don't give up on a creative project; persistence pays off. Make an unexpected and valuable connection. Communication produces satisfying results this winter, opening unconsidered professional directions. Summer discoveries inspire new artistic directions.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Discuss upcoming actions with your partner. Focus on the immediate rather than long-term. Notice the underlying symbolism.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Focus on short-term objectives with your work and health. Move quickly, get the job done and get better results. Dreams get achieved through persistent efforts.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Proceed with caution where romance is concerned. If the moment presents itself, take advantage. Otherwise, imagine and dream up a fun rendezvous for later.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Apply elbow grease to a home improvement project. Energize the action for more impactful results. Invite family to participate.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Share and communicate close to home. Discover new ideas in your own backyard. Reinforce local connections. Draw on your experiences in your writing.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Wait to see what develops before making big financial moves. Get other perspectives. Use imagination, and find the perfect solution right under your nose.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Step forward confidently. A personal goal is within reach. Keep your eyes open. Things may not go as planned. Keep your objective in mind.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 6. Maintain a mystery. Peace and quiet suits your mood. Refine a dream, and imagine perfection. Consider all sides of an upcoming decision.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Listen to your team's considerations before making a choice. Make sure everyone has the necessary data. Replace something volatile with something secure. Collaborate for shared gain.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Cultivate your desire to lead. A career opportunity includes an upcoming inspection. Prepare your materials. Love energizes you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Explore your own neighborhood to get what you need to realize a vision. Practice what you've been learning. Take action now and hit your mark.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Costs can vary widely. Having a meticulous partner helps. Confusion swirls and distracts. Don't talk back. Move quickly and decisively when you've agreed on the plan.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A K J 10 2 ♥ K Q 10 8 2 ♦ 6 ♣ Q 9

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	?	

What call would you make?

A.1—Various methods abound here, but a straightforward 4H is acceptable. The important thing is to give up on slam. Partner's rebid shows 12-14, so slam is very unlikely.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ Q 7 6 4 ♥ A K 10 5 2 ♦ 2 ♣ K 10 4

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
?			

What call would you make?

A.2—Don't be shy. Four trumps, a singleton, and prime cards make this hand well worth a jump to three spades.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A K 8 7 4 ♥ 8 5 ♦ K Q 10 6 ♣ 8 6

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
?			

What call would you make?

A.3—2H is fourth-suit forcing — an artificial game force. You cannot bid 2NT without a stopper in hearts. Bid 2S.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

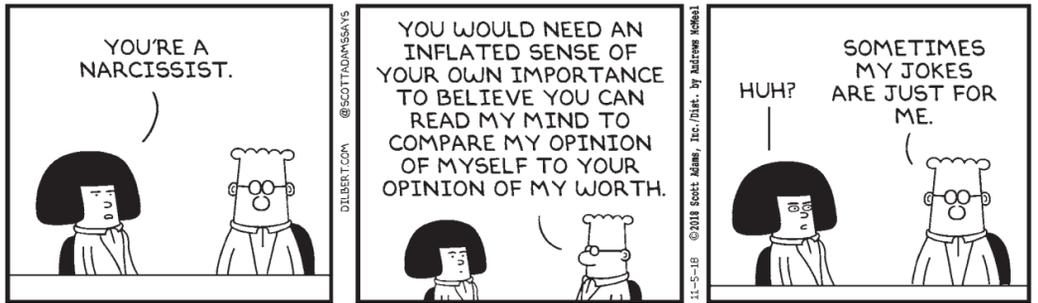
♠ K 8 6 3 ♥ Q 10 3 ♦ Q J ♣ K J 6 5

As dealer, what call would you make?

A.4—This is about as soft a 12-point hand as you'll find. Stick to your guns and open all 12-point hands unless they are 4-3-3-3. Open 1C.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



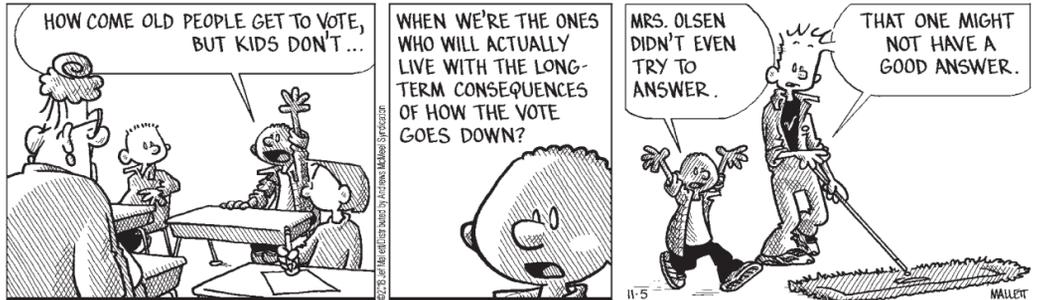
Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



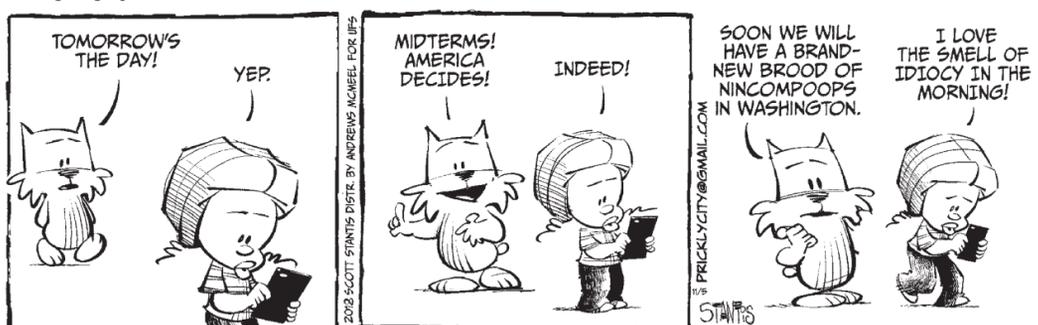
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, NOV. 5 NORMAL HIGH: 54° NORMAL LOW: 37° RECORD HIGH: 79° (1978) RECORD LOW: 11° (1951)

Wind, temperature drop to highlight this week

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 53 **LOW** 46

■ **Clouds dominate the day as our next weather system organizes.**

■ Mostly cloudy in the morning, though some sun emerges at times. Temps hover in the low 40s early.

■ SW winds 10-15 mph become SE and increase to 15-20 mph during the afternoon.

■ Temps slowly climb to late day highs of low 50s.

■ Spotty showers arrive during the afternoon commute, then become steadier, more widespread through the evening.

■ Temps hold around 50 degrees, then begin to lower late. Rain ends toward morning.

NATIONAL FORECAST



The Great Lakes region will be affected by wind-producing weather systems over the next several days as a winterlike pattern develops. Satellite imagery late Sunday showed powerful jet stream winds extending from the Pacific Northwest to the central Rockies. This energy is forecast to support developing low pressure to our southwest on Monday. Rain will return to the region Monday evening, but this system's most significant weather is expected to bypass Chicago, with severe storms well to the south and snow to the north. The storm center will then move off to the east, though some patchy drizzle may accompany blustery winds on Election Day. Winds associated with a series of cold fronts are forecast to tap into a reservoir of cold air, bringing December-level temperatures here by the weekend.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

HIGH 52 **LOW** 35

Blustery, rather chilly. A.M. clouds bring patchy light rain/drizzle. Breaks in the overcast develop through the afternoon. Temps hover around 50 most of the day. W winds 20-30 mph with gusts to 40.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

HIGH 44 **LOW** 29

Continued windy under partly sunny skies. Afternoon temps peak in the mid 40s. W-NW winds 20-30 mph. Clear to partly cloudy with diminishing winds at night. Temps dip to the mid and upper 20s.

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

HIGH 42 **LOW** 30

High pressure over the Midwest make for a tranquil, but chilly day. Morning sun gives way to increasing clouds. Temps reach the low 40s. NW winds 10 mph. Light snow/flurries possible overnight.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

HIGH 39 **LOW** 24

W winds turn NW at 15-25 mph as a new surge of polar air arrives. Variably cloudy skies bring a chance of light snow/flurries. Temps climb to around 40 degrees, then drop to near freezing by evening.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

HIGH 35 **LOW** 26

The day opens bright, but cold. Clouds increase in the afternoon, leading to a chance of snow at night as a weak system approaches. Daytime temps peak in the mid 30s. Light, mainly W-NW winds.

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

HIGH 33 **LOW** 20

A chance of snow early, then partly sunny. Lake effect snow may continue NW Indiana. Brisk and quite cold. Temps only reach the low-mid 30s despite emergent sunshine. NW-N winds 20-25 mph.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Considering all of Chicago's daily record highs and lows, which exhibit the greatest deviation from normal?
— John Craven, Chicago

Dear John,
Chicago's vigorous climate has provided the city a robust 132-degree temperature span from the all-time low of 27 below normal on Jan. 20, 1985, to the record high of 105 on July 24, 1934.
We asked Chicago weather historian Frank Wachowski to compare all the city's record highs and lows to the corresponding daily normals, and he determined that the city's most above-normal record highs were the 67 high on Jan. 25, 1950, and the high of 88 on March 29, 1986, both 36 degrees above normal.
The record low of minus 25 on Dec. 24, 1983, exhibits the greatest departure from normal of 44 degrees.

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

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

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



Blustery week ahead to bring our area a taste of winter

A GLOOMY SUNDAY FOR THE CHICAGO AREA
System #1 brought an opening salvo of wind, rain Sunday's rain and peak winds (mph) through 6 p.m.

LOCATION	RAINFALL	WINDS	LOCATION	RAINFALL	WINDS
O'Hare	0.52"	31 mph	Marseilles	0.57"	-
Midway	0.39"	36 mph	Pontiac	0.28"	35 mph
Rockford	0.31"	41 mph	Joliet	0.55"	32 mph
Aurora	0.41"	35 mph	Kankakee	0.44"	30 mph
W. Chicago	0.46"	34 mph	Rensselaer	0.32"	-
Waukegan	0.48"	39 mph	Valparaiso	0.25"	30 mph

WE'RE NOT DONE WITH WIND AND RAINS
Two more systems to affect the region this week



Expected impacts from storm #2
Forecast precipitation amounts (Mon.-Wed.)



Thursday-Friday
Late-week storm to primarily affect areas south, east of Chicago—but some light snow/flurries possible here



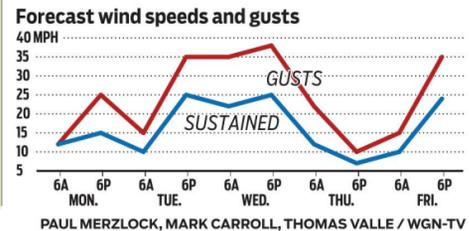
EARLY WEEK SYSTEM LIKELY TO BRING ANOTHER DAMP ELECTION DAY

Rain has fallen during 4 of the past 5 mid-term elections
Chicago's weather for the last 5 Illinois gubernatorial elections

DATE	MAX	MIN	PRECIPITATION	SNOW	WINNER
Nov. 3, 1998	45	37	0.07"	0.0"	G. Ryan (R)
Nov. 5, 2002	41	34	0.12"	0.0"	Blagojevich (D)
Nov. 7, 2006	54	46	Trace	0.0"	Blagojevich (D)
Nov. 2, 2010	52	32	0.00"	0.0"	Quinn (D)
Nov. 4, 2014	60	44	Trace	0.0"	Rauner (R)

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

WINDY WEEK TO BRING THE SEASON'S COLDEST AIR TO DATE



CHICAGO DIGEST

SUNDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	52	45	Midway	52	46
Gary	54	47	O'Hare	52	43
Kankakee	54	47	Romeoville	52	45
Lakefront	51	46	Valparaiso	54	46
Lansing	51	46	Waukegan	51	45

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Sun. (through 4 p.m.)	0.29"	0.11"
Season to date	0.35"	0.42"
Year to date	43.02"	31.91"

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

MONDAY	TUESDAY
Wind W-S 15-20 kts.	W 25-35 kts.
Waves 2-3 feet	4-6 feet
Sun. shore/crib water temps	52°/52°

U.S. SNOW COVER

NOV. 4	2018	2017
Area covered by snow	6.2%	17.7%
Average snow depth	0.2"	0.9"

TRACKING THE COLD

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sun-32° highs	0 days	0 days
Subzero lows	0 days	0 days

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Sunday's reading: **Moderate**
Monday's forecast: **Moderate**
Critical pollutant: **Particulates**

MONDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	6:28 a.m.	4:40 p.m.
Moon	3:58 a.m.	4:03 p.m.

MONDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	8:16 a.m.	6:03 p.m.
Venus	5:08 a.m.	3:53 p.m.
Mars	1:21 p.m.	12:02 a.m.
Jupiter	7:35 a.m.	5:51 p.m.
Saturn	10:19 a.m.	8:13 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	Not visible	
Mars	6:45 p.m.	32.5° S
Jupiter	Not visible	
Saturn	5:45 p.m.	16.5° SW

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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