

AS BEARS WIN, PACE REAPS REWARD

David Haugh: No Chicago sports executive is having a better year than Bears GM Ryan Pace, who is making the most of his 2nd chance. **Chicago Sports**

Chicago Tribune



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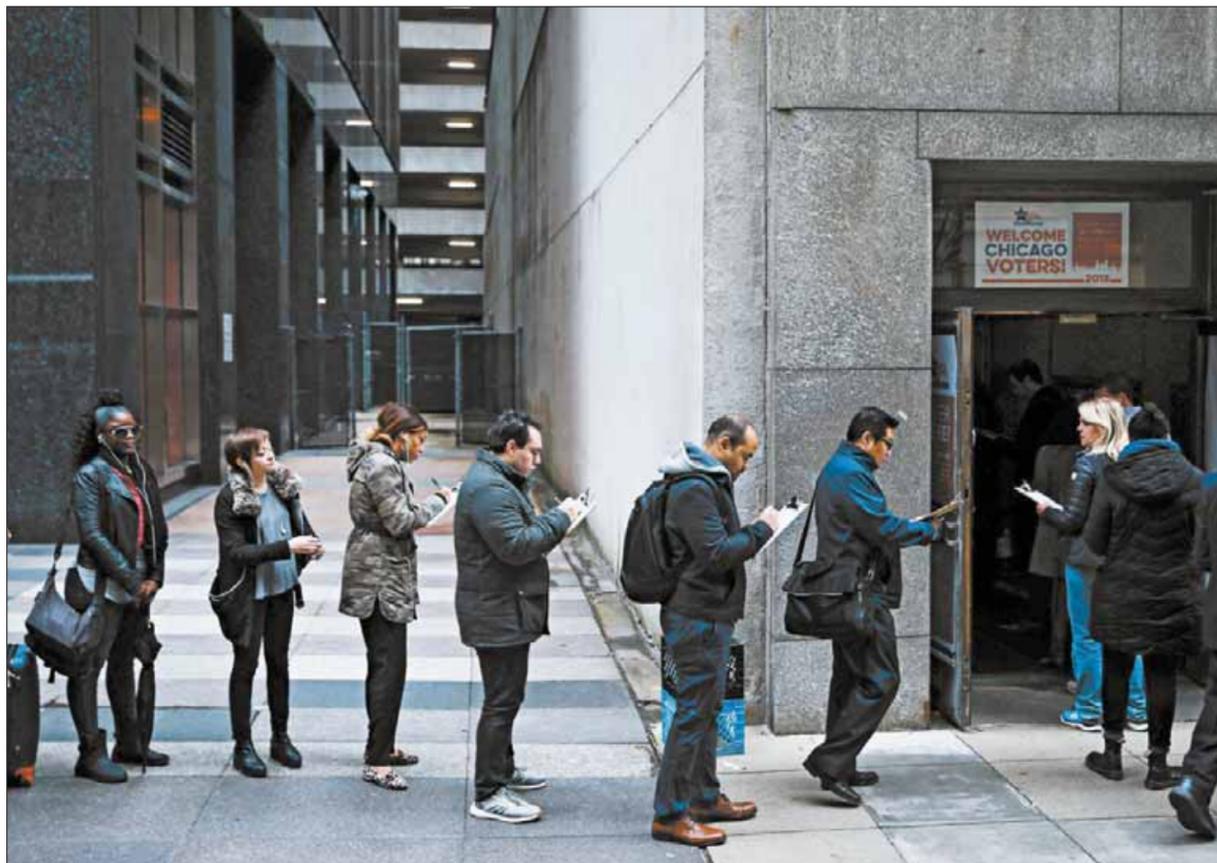
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

MIDTERM ELECTIONS

A fight for control

Campaigns end as Illinois governor's contest, U.S. Congress races await fate



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Voters, some of them filling out registration applications, wait Monday outside an early voting and registration site in Chicago's Loop.

In final push, Trump hits battleground

By JOHN WAGNER, CLEVE R. WOOTSON JR., WILLIAM WAN AND ELISE VIEBECK
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump called for voters to “unite behind our proud and righteous destiny as Americans” by supporting Republicans in Tuesday’s election, a final attempt to energize his base amid signs of trouble for some GOP candidates.

Trump was upbeat Monday afternoon as he addressed the first of three final rallies in Ohio, Indiana and Missouri on the eve of the midterms. He has used apocalyptic rhetoric in recent days to describe what’s at stake for the country.

“We are going to work, we are going to fight, we are going to win, win, win,” he told supporters in Cleveland.

The final three-state swing focused on states that will be key to the new Senate majority. Trump has acknowledged that Democrats could win the House, where they need a net gain of 23 seats. GOP officials and strategists voiced cautious optimism Monday about keeping the Senate, where Democrats need a net gain of two seats.

At stake Tuesday is control of Congress, 36 governorships and hundreds of down-ballot races nationwide.

Earlier Monday, Trump framed the vote as a referendum on his presidency so far, pointing to several accomplishments but saying “it’s all fragile.”

“In a certain way, I am on the ballot,” Trump said in a phone call with supporters. “Whether we consider it or not, the press is very much considering it a referendum on me and us as a movement.”

Some GOP strategists said they wished Trump would talk more about the

Turn to **Trump, Page 9**

TRIBUNE ENDORSEMENTS

OUR GUIDE TO THE BALLOT

See a list of the Tribune’s endorsements, **Page 11**

REASONS YOU MUST VOTE

There are many reasons to vote. Here are a bunch of false claims or outright lies. **Rex Huppke, Page 2**

VOTING IS A RIGHT

A man walked 18 miles to vote, only to be turned away. Remember that. **Dahleen Glanton, Page 3**

BEYOND THE CANDIDATES

Referendum questions to expect in Chicago and Cook County. **Page 6**

Ill. sees weeks of heavy early, mail voting

Candidates make day-before stops in costly campaigns

By RICK PEARSON
Chicago Tribune

The top candidates for Illinois’ statewide offices spent Election Day eve Monday crisscrossing the state in a final push for voter turnout, capping the most expensive gubernatorial race in state history and bringing to an end more than 20 months of campaigning featuring incessant name-calling and a massive barrage of negative TV ads.

Polls open Tuesday at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. at more than 10,000 precincts across the state and, befitting the campaign rhetoric, the Chicago-area forecast calls for blustery, gusty winds with patchy light rain and drizzle.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Democratic challenger J.B. Pritzker, at left, speaks in Belleville and Gov. Bruce Rauner in Lisle the day before the midterm elections.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Election Day comes after more than five weeks of heavy early voting and balloting by mail, a potential indicator that voter enthusiasm is up, though the question remains who will benefit.

In Chicago, the 121,000 applications for mail ballots alone surpassed the record of 116,000 in 1944, during the height of World War II when U.S. mili-

tary personnel were battling across the globe.

Jim Allen, spokesman for the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, said a deeper dive into the city numbers of early in-person and vote-by-mail voters showed about 40 percent of them did not vote in the March partisan primary, an

Turn to **Statewide, Page 6**

Hurdle for cops’ mental health

Catch-22 over FOID rules and getting help amid rising suicide rate

By MADELINE BUCKLEY
Chicago Tribune

When a new state law took effect in August, supporters believed it would finally remove an obstacle for police officers seeking mental health treatment and maybe help lower a high suicide rate.

Turns out it was not that simple.

The law prohibits police departments from firing officers whose firearm owner’s identification cards have been revoked after an inpatient stay at a mental health facility. Many departments, including the Chicago Police Department, require offi-



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Chicago police Officer Brian Warner thinks police departments should not require FOID cards but rely on officers’ doctors.

cers to have FOID cards.

After the law was passed, Chicago and some other departments said they would still require FOID cards for officers who work the streets. Those who lost their cards would be placed on desk duty.

Advocates say this leaves in place a major hurdle as officers contemplate whether to seek treatment for post-traumatic stress disorder and other job-related problems: They’ll keep their paycheck, but they’ll be sidelined as an officer.

“Even if the state says you can’t be fired for it, the city says you can’t work without it,” said Brian Warner, a former Chicago police officer and former chairman of the Chicago Police Survivors group. “You’re essentially stripping an officer’s identity. To rip that away from somebody is gut-wrenching.”

In light of departments’ interpretations of the law, the bill’s author, state Rep. Michael McAuliffe, R-Chicago, is considering

Turn to **Police health, Page 7**

Preckwinkle fires security chief after vehicle review

In 2016, county SUV with political materials was found abandoned

By LISA DONOVAN AND HAL DARDICK
Chicago Tribune

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle’s security chief has been fired following a review of her “executive security detail’s operations and practices” prompted by a watchdog report that found the government-owned SUV he drove “nearly exclusively” was improperly used to transport political materials.

Delwin Gadlen was termi-

nated quietly from his \$126,000-a-year post Friday, and her staff confirmed the ouster Monday. Asked why he was let go, Preckwinkle spokeswoman Becky Schlickerman said: “It’s a personnel matter, and we’re not going to get into that.”

Attempts to reach Gadlen were unsuccessful Monday.

It’s the second time in three months that Preckwinkle, a candidate in the crowded race for Chicago mayor, has sacked a staffer. In September she dumped her chief of staff, John Keller, after an allegation of “inappropriate behavior on his personal time” surfaced.

Turn to **Preckwinkle, Page 7**

Tom Skilling’s forecast High 50 Low 35

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

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE BOOKS

"Good Eating's Dessert Recipes: Cakes, Pies, Cobblers, Tarts and More." Compiled from the vast archives of kitchen-tested recipes that originally appeared in the Tribune, this book is a one-stop recipe shop for all your favorite desserts. Ranging from cakes and cookies to pies and cobblers, as well as souffles, mousses, puddings, tarts and frozen delicacies, the e-book is a sweet and simple guide to creating all the dishes a dessert aficionado could ever want.

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ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

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

- A story Monday about potential problems casting votes at polling places incorrectly stated that same-day registrants vote via provisional ballot. Their ballots are counted the same as ballots cast by anyone registered before Election Day.
- The "Getting Around" column on Monday misstated the criteria that transit-oriented developments must meet to get certain incentives. The projects should be located within a quarter-mile of a transit station or within a half-mile of a transit station on a pedestrian-designated street.
- In the "Do More, Spend Less" column in the On The Town section on Friday, a Culinary Historians event about Southern fruits presented by Nancie McDermott was listed incorrectly as taking place on Sunday. That event took place in 2017. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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INSIDE

| | | | | | |
|------------|----------|-----|------------|----------|---|
| Almanac | Business | 4 | Lottery | Business | 4 |
| Bridge | A+E | 6 | Obituaries | Business | 4 |
| Comics | A+E | 6-7 | Sudoku | A+E | 7 |
| Crossword | A+E | 7 | Television | A+E | 5 |
| Horoscopes | A+E | 6 | Weather | A+E | 8 |

As it says in "The Fellowship of the Ring," on Page 2,356: "One vote to rule them all, one vote to find them, if you don't vote you will literally be cast into the fires of Mount Doom. And that's gonna suck. Just ask Gollum."



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Attendees spell out "Go Vote" during a get-out-the-vote rally with former President Barack Obama, gubernatorial candidate J.B. Pritzker and others on the Illinois Democratic ticket on Sunday at the UIC Pavilion in Chicago.

10 reasons you MUST vote in Tuesday's election



REX W. HUPPKE

The midterm elections are Tuesday, and you need to vote.

It doesn't matter if you're tired. It doesn't matter if you've been invited to a celebrity pool party and Oprah Winfrey is sending her private limo to pick you up. It doesn't matter if it's raining hydrochloric acid or if the streets and sidewalks have turned to rivers of blood.

Swarms of locusts should not stop you. If you've been kidnapped and your legs and arms are bound with concertina wire, you need to find a way to use your eyebrows to subdue your kidnapper, then use your teeth to drag yourself to the polls.

There are many reasons you should vote, but the following 10 are undoubtedly the most important:

1) If you don't vote, your chances of being eaten by a bear increase 12,000 percent. That's just a basic biological fact. The bodies of people who don't vote are

incapable of producing the hormone grrrrristol, a natural bear repellent. Vote, or a bear will probably kill you.

2) If you vote, I will come to your house and mow your lawn every weekend next summer. This will include weed whacking and intricate hedge sculpting. I can transform your boxwoods into any Star Wars character, including three versions of Han Solo: traditional Han Solo; Han Solo in Hoth (the ice planet) gear; and Han Solo frozen in carbonite.

3) Researchers at the Mayo Clinic found that people who don't vote suffer from extreme and potentially fatal flatulence. You don't want to die of extreme flatulence, do you?

4) If you take your "I Voted" sticker to any bank, the teller is constitutionally required to give you \$500. That's Civics 101. Google it.

5) Ghosts tend to avoid people who vote. (Vampires as well.)

6) Voting is the only way to come into possession of J.R.R. Tolkien's mythical One Ring, which will give you dominion over the free peoples of the Midwest (referred to in his books as "Middle Earth").

As it says in "The Fellowship of the Ring," on Page 2,356: "One

vote to rule them all, one vote to find them, if you don't vote you will literally be cast into the fires of Mount Doom. And that's gonna suck. Just ask Gollum." Your choice is clear.

6) At the polls, each confirmed voter will receive either a puppy, a kitten or a baby lemur. For each registered voter who does not show up, a puppy, a kitten or a baby lemur will be fed to bears. Because puppies, kittens and baby lemurs aren't particularly filling, those bears will undoubtedly start looking for nonvoters to devour.

7) According to a recent study published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Eroticisim, voters experience a 956 percent increase in the quality of their sex lives compared with nonvoters. Also, according to the National Institutes for Health, regular voters live, on average, 37 years longer than nonvoters, giving them much more time to enjoy their vibrant sex lives.

8) If you vote, I will personally attend your birthday party and bring a very nice (\$15 to \$20) gift. I will also sing a cappella version of the band Toto's classic song "Africa" while writing a series of columns

that denounce your personal enemies in highly unflattering terms.

9) Voting is the first step on the path to enlightenment, mainly because it is difficult to achieve enlightenment if you have been eaten by a bear.

10) Studies have shown that voting increases metabolism, eliminating the need to diet and more than compensating for at least one large bowl of ice cream per day. This is doubly beneficial because if you vote, you get a free large bowl of ice cream each day for the rest of your life.

The above reasons are, of course, lies. In fact, that list of 10 reasons to vote contains no fewer than 25 false claims or outright lies.

According to the Washington Post's Fact Checker, in the past seven weeks leading up to Tuesday's election, President Donald Trump has told an average of 30 false claims or outright lies each day.

The preposterous list you just read contains five fewer lies than the president of the United States is telling every single day.

And that, my friends, is the real reason you need to vote.

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DAHLEEN
GLANTON

The Rev. Otis Moss III was about 10 years old when he first heard the story of his grandfather's struggle to vote. His father passed it down to him, and last week Oprah Winfrey passed it on to America.

In 1946, Otis Moss Sr. was an uneducated sharecropper and widower raising five children in a three-room house in Troup County, Ga. Incidentally, it is the same county where I grew up, and where I cast my first ballot as an 18-year-old.

This would be the first election in which African-Americans were allowed to vote. So Moss set out to make his mark on the governor's race, hoping to stop Eugene Talmadge, a staunch segregationist, from winning a fourth term.

Here's how Winfrey told the story while campaigning in Georgia last week for Stacey Abrams, who is seeking to become the nation's first African-American female governor.

"Otis Moss Sr. ... got up in the morning and put on his only suit and his best tie. And he walked 6 miles to the voting poll location he was told to go to in La-Grange.

"When he got there after walking 6 miles in his good suit and tie, they said, 'Boy, you at the wrong place. You need to go over to Mountville.'

"So he walked another 6 miles to Mountville, and when he got there, they said, 'Boy, you in the wrong place. You need to go to the Rosemont School.

"I picture him walking from dawn to dusk in his suit, his feet tired, getting to the Rosemont School. And they said, 'Boy, you too late. The polls are closed.'

"And he never had a chance to vote. By the time the next election came around, he had died."

"When I go to the polls and cast my ballot, I cast it for a man I never knew," Winfrey said. "I cast it for Otis Moss Sr., who walked 18 miles one day just for the chance to vote."

This story not only has meaning to African-Americans, whose ancestors had similar experiences. It should resonate with every American who believes in our democracy.

It is a story worth telling over and over again, par-



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Early voters select their candidates on Monday at a polling station in the Loop.

ticularly on the day of midterm elections, where voter suppression is a central issue.

Moss III, 48, has shared his grandfather's story many times with the congregation of Trinity United Church of Christ in Chicago, where he is senior pastor.

This story speaks to everyone, he told me the other day. And we should all ask ourselves these questions:

"Do we want politics rooted in fear? Or do we want politics rooted in hope? Do we want politics that demonize people of color, or from a different hemisphere?"

"If we want a country where we begin to build a beloved community, voting is a cornerstone of this," he said. "We cannot allow it to be chipped away by any structure that keeps us from flourishing in our democracy."

Across the country, we have seen barriers being

erected to keep people from exercising their right to vote.

In Georgia, a federal judge had to intervene to allow more than 50,000 voters to cast their ballots. They had been withheld because of a state law known as "exact match," which requires that the information on registration forms precisely matches the personal information in the government database.

A new voter ID law in North Dakota could have a big impact on Native Americans who live on reservations and do not have specific home addresses.

Across the country, states have purged voters from the rolls by the thousands. Some won't realize it until they show up at the polls Tuesday and are denied a ballot.

In Dodge City, Kan., a town of mostly Hispanics, officials moved the only voting location to spot



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Rev. Otis Moss III's family story underscores how hard-fought was the right to vote.

outside the city limits. And in a Hispanic neighborhood in Wyandotte County, officials placed the polls in the same building as the police station.

Meanwhile, gerrymandered maps in several large states have locked in candidates of a particular party, allowing them to easily win re-election in the midst of changing demographics.

In 1946, people were accustomed to the blatant effort to disenfranchise African-Americans. Is that the kind of country we want in 2018?

Appearing on CNN last week, the Rev. Otis Moss Jr., now 83, spoke of what it was like at home that night in Georgia.

"We understood it then and we understand it now," said Moss Jr., who was around 10 years old at the time. "We were eagerly awaiting his return home. And we were hurt, we were pained. We were saddened that he had not had the chance to cast his vote."

Moss Jr. went on to become involved in the civil rights movement and was a friend of Martin Luther King Jr. For years he headed the socially active Olivet Institutional Baptist Church in Cleveland. And he has counseled several presidents, including Jimmy Carter, Bill Clinton and Barack Obama.

His father's legacy is ingrained in him, as well as

his children and grandchildren, he said. And he reminded us of our duties during these challenging times.

"We must never surrender to hate. We must never surrender to violence no matter how pervasive, how powerful. We must continue to lift up what is good, just and right," he said.

"We must be liberationists. We must be prophets. We must be carriers of hope, even when we must bear the cross of disrespect and violence and denial."

He is certain we can overcome this. The only way to do that is by voting.

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Wheaton woman 'wasn't afraid of life'

Recalled as vibrant, strong-willed, died helping in Africa

BY MATTHEW WALBERG
Chicago Tribune

Meghan Liddy had been sick with malaria before, but this time it was different.

Liddy, who'd just turned 25, was mourning the death of an infant boy, Kofi, she was fostering in Kumasi, Ghana, when she became ill early last week.

"I've been hospitalized with malaria and it's kinda seriously kicking my butt along with lots of other horrible things happening this week," Liddy wrote on her Facebook page last Wednesday. "Please if you could send good vibes prayers and whatever else you got."

It was her last post on her page, but the family continued to receive news from her friends in Ghana, and it was not good.

"We found out that her kidneys weren't doing very well, and then it literally spiraled," Liddy's aunt, Trisha Hume Steele, told the Tribune. "By Thursday, that's when we kind of started finding out hey, she's got the kidney issue, deep vein thrombosis, a pulmonary embolism and was



LIDDY FAMILY

Meghan Liddy died of malaria while doing missionary work. Here, she's holding Priscilla, left, and Rhoda. Liddy was fostering them and was in the process of adopting them.

septic."

Steele said the family began trying to make arrangements to have her transported back to the U.S. in the event her condition stabilized. But on Friday morning, the family learned that she died.

Steele said she believes her niece's health was compromised by grieving over the loss of Kofi, a baby boy with cerebral palsy whom she had been fostering.

"He actually died the day before she went to the hospital," Steele, said, her voice strained with emo-

tion. "I'm sure that's why her immune system was down. She'd had malaria before and had recovered just fine."

Liddy had taken a mission trip to Uganda when she was 18. From the moment she returned home, it was her goal to go back to Africa.

"She took that mission trip to Uganda and literally fell in love with the people and the land," Steele said. "Between two jobs and fundraising, she raised \$20,000 all on her own."

She went back to Uganda

at 19 and stayed there for about a year, working with various nongovernmental organizations. But then a friend who was working in Ghana with special needs children contacted her, and Liddy decided to move to the West African nation to join the friend.

She soon began fostering two girls, Rhoda and Priscilla, now 11 and 8 years old, and was in the process of adopting them. Her Facebook page is filled with pictures and parenting humor.

"Me: staring at Priscilla trying to figure out why she looks so weird," Liddy wrote in an Oct. 3 post. "Stares for at least a minute ... Priscilla : ALRIGHT I SHAVED MY EYEBROWS OK... Me : has flashbacks to every time I thought I could cut bangs or shape my eyebrows as a kid."

Steele said her niece had a joyful personality, but also a strong will and strong sense of independence. Liddy's life was difficult during her teenage years, but she really found herself when she left for Africa.

"She wasn't afraid of life," her aunt said. "(She) definitely took the sorrow and pain that happened during those years and said, 'I'm going to make a better life, make a better world, and

I'm not going to let what happened to me and family hinder what I want to do.' I think once she went to Africa, she found her peace and her love."

Liddy had not yet been able to complete the adoption process for Priscilla and Rhoda, so their futures are unknown, Steele said. For now, the girls are being cared for by Liddy's friends.

The family started a GoFundMe page, initially intended to defray the cost of getting her home for treatment, but now for the pur-

pose of returning her remains from Ghana. As of Monday afternoon, the fund had received donations of just over \$22,000.

She will be buried with other family members in Omaha, Neb., Steele said. But it could be weeks before her body is returned to the U.S.

"She lived an amazing life," Hume Steele said. "Yes, it was short, but what a difference she made."

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Former teacher pleads guilty to sexually exploiting 16-year-old student

BY DAVID JACKSON
Chicago Tribune

A former Prosser Career Academy teacher pleaded guilty Monday to sexually exploiting a student in 2013 when she was a 16-year-old sophomore.

Scott Gallus kept his hands clasped behind his back and spoke in a quiet voice as he admitted to getting the girl drunk on sangria at a North Side tapas restaurant and then sexually abusing her in his car.

Initially charged with nine felony counts of sexual assault and abuse, Gallus pleaded guilty to a single misdemeanor count of sexual exploitation of a child. The deal, arranged with the victim's consent, enabled her to avoid the trauma and uncertain outcome of a trial, victim's attorney Danielle Johnson said in court Monday.

"She feels like this case has taken over her childhood and now she wants to put it behind her," said Johnson, a senior staff attorney with the Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation.

Under his plea, Gallus will serve 90 days in jail followed by two years of specialized sex offender probation in which he agreed to have no contact with children or the internet. He also will have to register as a sex offender for 10 years.

Dressed in a white pull-over and gray slacks, the 58-year-old blew a kiss to family members in the gallery before he was led from the court chamber to jail just before noon.

Family members de-

clined to comment through Gallus' attorney David Will. In August, Chicago Public Schools settled a lawsuit by paying the former student \$780,000.

The son of a Chicago trade school teacher, Gallus joined Prosser in 1984 and held a master's degree in education. He taught students to repair furnaces and air conditioners and also coached dance and other classes.

But he also was investigated over sexual misconduct allegations involving students.

In the 2013 case, an internal CPS investigative report found "credible evidence" that Gallus plied the sophomore with alcohol and sexually abused her. Gallus took the girl on a field trip to repair an air conditioning unit, then told her the job was canceled. He took her to Cafe Ba-Ba-Reeba! in Lincoln Park instead and gave her sangria. When she asked to be taken home, he sexually abused her in his car. Later, Gallus offered her family a \$20,000 scholarship if the matter would "go away," according to a copy of the CPS report released to the Tribune.

In interviews with CPS investigators and court records related to the lawsuit, Gallus denied any misconduct with the girl and said he never took her to the restaurant, gave her drinks or forced himself on her.

But Gallus resigned in 2014.

A year later, the U.S. Education Department's



Gallus

Office for Civil Rights began investigating the case. In September, federal education officials took the rare step of withholding \$4 million in grant money from CPS, citing the district's

failure to provide records on that case and hundreds of other reports of sexual violence against students. CPS can restart the grant next year only if it comes into civil rights compliance.

The district failed to disclose to federal civil rights investigators that Gallus had faced three prior complaints to CPS of inappropriate sexual behavior at the school, the federal agency said in an internal memorandum.

In one of those cases, from 2006, a Prosser student told district investigators that Gallus, who was teaching salsa dancing at the time, had grabbed her bottom during a dance. District investigators found that "credible evidence does not exist" that Gallus touched that student inappropriately, according to the investigative report.

In 2010, the district found credible evidence did exist for another student's allegation that Gallus overtly sexualized plumbing terms while teaching a class on heating, ventilating and air conditioning repair and that he inappropriately touched girls' waists and shoulders, the investigative report states.

And in 2013 a teacher reported that Gallus once leaned in and pressed his lips against her forehead in

the school library with students around and that he repeatedly tried to hold her hand during a field trip even though she pulled away, according to her deposition in the lawsuit. The outcome of her complaint is not clear from that deposition.

Gallus denied wrongdoing in all of those cases and said his innocent actions were misinterpreted.

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Snow expected for late in week

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

Rainy days are on their way out. Soon it'll be time to haul out the holly and order your tree, and Chicago is expected to see its first snowfall this week.

Monday will be the warmest day of the week, with temperatures dropping below normal to the mid-20s by week's end. By Thursday, with a low of 24 degrees, there will be a chance of snow, according to the National Weather Service.

It's predicted to be only light snow, but if enough falls to accumulate, it would be more than a week earlier than usual. The normal date for the first trace of snow in Chicago is Oct. 30, but the first measurable snow hits on average on Nov. 17.

Chicago is likely to see more rain and wind Monday afternoon. And more rain is expected Tuesday with gusts of wind up to 30 mph, according to the weather service.

Wednesday and Thursday will be relatively dry, with temperatures hover-

ing in the mid 40s and the low dropping below 20 degrees by Friday night.

For updates on the forecast, check the Tribune's weather page.

The 2019 Farmers' Almanac predicted a "teeth-chattering cold" winter with above-normal snowfall. But climatologists predicted a mild winter with a trend toward warmer winter conditions. Soon Chicagoans will know which prediction was right.

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Officials: turnout likely to hit 50%

Unofficial count of roughly 1.6M registered voters was a new record

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.
Chicago Tribune

With just hours to go before polling places open, city and county election officials voiced cautious optimism that overall Election Day voter turnout will be higher than normal for a midterm contest, thanks in part to a surge in voter registration and early voting numbers.

Officials in suburbs surrounding Chicago said their unofficial count of roughly 1.6 million registered voters was a new record for a gubernatorial election.

Early voting turnout was also sharply higher compared with the 2014 governor's race, Cook County Clerk David Orr's office said.

Chicago has so far recorded an additional 1.5 million voter registrations for this midterm election. That's the highest recorded number in the city since the 1982 midterms, according to the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners.

City voter turnout for midterm contests has hovered in the high 40 percent to mid-50 percent range since the 1980s, according to the city election board.

Those percentages are similar to those recorded by the suburbs in non-presidential general elections since the 1990s.

Orr cited a number of "intangibles" for this year's potential outperformance in his suburban jurisdiction, including a rise in activism and phone calls to his office about an election that features a number of heated state and local races.

"The big question: Is all this surge in early voting, is it just just to get it out of the way? Or has it more to do with a bigger turnout?" Orr said during a news conference with city officials Monday. "The buzz clearly is we're going to have a bigger turnout. We see so many signs, but they're not necessarily provable at this point. We'll see that tomorrow."

"It's hard for us to say, but we clearly, I believe, will break the normal 49 to 52 (percent turnout)," he said.

Marisel Hernandez, chairwoman of the election board that supervises Chicago voting, was a bit more cautious in her turnout estimate.

"I don't know if you can have an educated guess, but we definitely will see over 50 percent, but as far as anything more specific than that, I'm hesitant to say," Hernandez said. "We think that this election has generated a lot of interest, so we're hoping for a good turnout."

Hernandez said women have represented a notable share of voters requesting mail ballots, and that more millennials and younger voters are participating in this election than in the 2018 primary.

"There aren't the 15- and 20-point gaps in participation between younger and older voter groups. However, we know you can do better and we're hoping that you close the gap," she said.

Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan's office said 187 teams of assistant attorneys general will monitor the election. Local officials said they were also working with other attorneys and the U.S. Justice Department to help monitor the election.

"We'll also have plenty of attorneys, they'll be our own attorneys in the field. There'll be state's attorneys, there'll be some attorneys general, there — but we'll see," Orr said.

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Lt. Gov. Evelyn Sanguinetti and Gov. Bruce Rauner visit Benedictine University in Lisle.



J.B. Pritzker campaigns with running mate Juliana Stratton, left, in Belleville on Monday.

State sees heavy early, mail voting

Statewide, from Page 1

indicator of greater enthusiasm. Voter turnout in the city is expected to exceed 50 percent, even with more than 140,000 new registered voters, compared with the 2014 midterms that saw 49 percent turnout.

Even before Monday's final push, more than 1.1 million people had cast a ballot either by mail or in person, far more than in 2014. Nearly 97,000 of those came from the battleground of DuPage County.

Chicago officials said that as of 5 p.m. they had logged 269,046 early votes, includes 30,621 cast Monday. Cook County Clerk David Orr's office said some 238,000 early voting ballots were cast through Sunday — well over the combined total number of early ballots submitted during elections in 2010 and 2014.

Voters will be deciding contests for Congress, governor and lieutenant governor, attorney general, state comptroller and state attorney general, as well as all 118 members of the Illinois House and 39 of the 59 seats in the Illinois Senate. Myriad local county offices and judgeships also are at stake.

The marquee race has been the contest for governor featuring first-term Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner and Democratic challenger J.B. Pritzker, which has smashed records for fundraising and spending in the state. Also running are Libertarian Grayson "Kash" Jackson of Antioch and Republican state Sen. Sam McCann of Plainview under the Conservative Party banner.

Rauner has raised \$77.8 million — including \$50 million of his own money and \$22.5 million from ally Ken Griffin, the founder and CEO of Citadel. Pritzker, a billionaire heir to the Hyatt hotels fortune, set a national candidate self-funding record of \$171.5 million.

Combined, the two men had spent a record \$207.4 million through the end of September with at least

\$124 million devoted to advertising. That total is expected to soar even higher when final receipts for October and early November are tallied.

Rauner, who is expected to vote Tuesday near his Winnetka residence, began the day before the election doing radio interviews before campaign stops in Springfield and an evening rally with the statewide GOP ticket at Benedictine University in Lisle.

"Change takes time. It's hard. It's painful," Rauner told WGN-AM 720 of his request for a second term. "We've made progress in our first four years and we're asking for one more term, four more years, to continue the effort to get the change that we need."

Pritzker, a beneficiary of a campaign rally Sunday in Chicago featuring former President Barack Obama, did a fly-around Monday with stops in Rockford, Moline, Belleville, Marion, Springfield and Peoria with others on the Democratic ticket, including attorney general hopeful Kwame Raoul and Treasurer Mike Frerichs.

"We have the chance to bring good jobs back to Illinois, make sure our schools are providing a high-quality education for all our kids, provide affordable health care coverage for everyone, protect a woman's right to choose, and ensure our air and water are clean for our kids and our grandkids," Pritzker said in a get-out-the-vote appeal. "If these things are important to you, then I'm asking for your vote."

The attorney general's race between Raoul and Republican contender Erika Harold has developed into a closely watched race in the campaign's final days. Both are vying to replace retiring Democratic Attorney General Lisa Madigan, the daughter of House Speaker Michael Madigan.

As Raoul traveled with Pritzker, Harold embarked on her own fly-around of the state Monday before she was scheduled to join up with the rest of the

statewide ticket in Lisle. Each candidate has called himself or herself a check on government — Harold, if Pritzker wins and Democrats gain one-party control of Springfield, and Raoul, who said the office needs to guard against overreach by Republicans nationally.

Illinois voters also will have a role in determining whether Republicans maintain control of the U.S. House, with four GOP-held seats — two in the west and northwest suburbs and two Downstate — facing stiff competition from Democratic challengers. Nationally, Democrats need a net gain of 23 seats to wrest control of the chamber from Republicans.

One of the nation's most closely watched House contests features six-term GOP Rep. Peter Roskam of Wheaton, a member of the powerful tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, against Democrat Sean Casten of Downers Grove.

Also considered in play is the seat of four-term Republican Rep. Randy Hultgren of Plano, who is facing a challenge from Democrat Lauren Underwood of Naperville.

In far southern Illinois, Republican Rep. Mike Bost of Murphysboro is being challenged by Democrat Brendan Kelly of Swansea, while in central Illinois, GOP Rep. Rodney Davis of Taylorville is opposed by Democrat Betsy Dirksen Londrigan of Springfield.

Voters also will be selecting state legislators that will decide the partisan makeup of the Illinois General Assembly. All Illinois House seats are up in a chamber with a current 67-41 Democratic majority, with 71 votes needed to override vetoes from the governor. The state Senate currently has a 37-22 Democratic majority, with 36 votes needed to override vetoes.

Chicago Tribune's Juan Perez Jr. and Mike Riopell contributed.

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Beyond the candidates

Referendum questions to expect in Chicago and Cook County

BY KATIE GALIOTO
Chicago Tribune

The names of candidates on the ballots for Tuesday's election have been drilled into the heads of Illinois residents after months of ads flooding the airwaves. But Chicago-area voters also will be asked to weigh in on a number of issues this election cycle.

Referendum questions — five for all voters in the city of Chicago and three Cook County-wide queries — will ask local voters to weigh in on possible future legislation to deal with plastic straws, the minimum wage and a host of other topics. With the exception of two items added to Chicago ballots via petition, this year's questions are advisory, meaning they won't trigger immediate action. Instead, they're meant as a tool to guide those in office by assessing the people's opinion on issues.

Different levels of government can issue referendum questions, so voters may have additional questions specific to their wards or precincts. Search for other issue-related questions on ballots across the state on the Illinois State Board of Election's website.

Here's what you need to know about the referendum questions Chicago-area voters have on their ballots this year.

Referendums for Chicago voters

Marijuana tax

Question: In the event marijuana is legalized, should the city of Chicago appropriate revenue from the sale of marijuana to increase funding for Chicago Public Schools and for mental health services?

The outcome of the Illinois gubernatorial race could very well determine the fate of future cannabis laws in the state. Democratic challenger J.B. Pritzker has said he would support legislation to allow recreational pot use, while incumbent Gov. Bruce Rauner said he's "very much opposed" to legalized marijuana.

More than two-thirds of Cook County voters in the March primary supported the statewide legalization of cannabis in a county-wide referendum, also a nonbinding advisory measure for local officials.

Plastic straw ban

Question: Should the city of Chicago ban the use of plastic straws within the corporate city limits?

The controversy surrounding plastic straws has been sweeping the nation, with cities such as Seattle and Miami already instituting bans in an effort to save the environment. Scores of Chicago-area institutions already have banned the plastic pipes used to slurp down a soda. The White Sox became the first Major League Baseball team to restrict the use of plastic straws in their stadium last spring.

Critics of the movement have said there are more effective ways for municipalities to address pollution and discussed the medical necessity of straws for some individuals with disabilities.

Property tax exemptions

Question: Should the city of Chicago seek that the state of Illinois create a homeowners property tax exemption for families in municipalities of over 500,000 that have lived in their home for over 10 years and whose income is under \$100,000?

Illinois residents pay the second-highest property taxes in the country, according to an April report from Attom Data Solutions, an Irvine, Calif.-based real estate data company. The topic has been discussed often in Chicago in recent years, as city property taxes have been on the rise.

Some city residents may have particularly strong feelings about reform after the outgoing Cook County assessor shifted an estimated \$2.2 billion in prop-

erty taxes from undervalued Chicago homes onto overvalued ones between 2011 and 2015. A Longtime Occupant Homeowner Exemption that reduces the assessed value of a primary residence already exists in Cook County.

Mayoral term limits

Question: Shall Chicago adopt the following term limit for the office of mayor effective for the mayoral election in 2019 and thereafter: No person may hold the office of mayor for more than two consecutive elected four-year terms (with all prior consecutive elected terms of the current officeholder counted in determining the term limit for that officeholder)?

Chicago voters may not see the results of this referendum, because it's one of two measures that are only on the ballot because their backers sued when they were thrown off the ballot. The question was slated to appear as a binding measure after former Gov. Pat Quinn collected petition signatures for a referendum, but the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners ruled the measure ineligible in September. The case will be decided in the circuit court in the coming weeks.

If approved, the referendum question would have taken effect immediately and prevented Mayor Rahm Emanuel from seeking a third term, although Emanuel has since announced he does not plan to seek re-election.

Consumer advocate

Question: Shall Chicago establish an elected Consumer Advocate for taxpayers and consumers to replace the appointed Commissioner of the Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection?

This question also was added to the ballot via Quinn's petition. Like the mayoral term limits referendum, it's being examined in the courts. Should the circuit court rule in favor of the city Board of Elections, the results for this question will not be released.

Referendums for Cook County voters

Minimum wage

Question: Shall the minimum wage in your municipality match the \$13 per hour Cook County minimum wage law for adults over the age of 18 by July 1, 2020, and be indexed to the consumer price index after that?

In 2014, Chicago passed a law to gradually raise the city's minimum wage to \$13 an hour by 2019. Cook County followed suit in 2016 but gave municipalities the ability to opt out of the increase, which some cities in the suburbs did.

Sick leave

Question: Shall your municipality match the Cook County earned sick time law which allows for workers to earn up to 40 hours (5 days) of sick time a year to take care of their own health or a family member's health?

Similarly, Cook County passed a measure in 2016 that mimicked a Chicago law allowing workers to earn paid sick time. Municipalities also currently have the option to opt out of this policy.

Firearms trafficking

Question: Strengthen the state of Illinois strengthen penalties for the illegal trafficking of firearms and require all gun dealers to be certified by the state?

Pritzker and Rauner also have clashed over gun rights during the campaign, with the Democratic challenger claiming he would approve a dealer licensing bill like the one the GOP governor vetoed last spring.

Cook County Commissioner Larry Suffredin, D-13th District, said in October he hopes responses to the referendum will push the governor to tighten gun rules in the state.

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Hurdle for cops who seek mental health care

Police health, from Page 1

revising it when the new legislative session begins next year.

"Police officers see a lot of things on a daily basis that we don't see," McAuliffe said, adding that he's heard concerns from police unions across the state. "If they want to get help, we want them to get help."

The issue took on renewed urgency last week with the fourth suicide by a Chicago police officer in four months.

Nationally, first responders are more likely to die by suicide than be killed in the line of duty, according to a study earlier this year from the Ruderman Family Foundation, a nonpartisan group that conducts research and advocacy on disability and mental health.

Last year, at least 243 police officers and firefighters died by suicide in the United States, while at least 222 were killed in the line of duty, according to the study. In Chicago, four police officers and at least one firefighter, a former Chicago police officer, have died by suicide so far this year, while one police officer and one firefighter have died in the line of duty.

Generally, Illinois resi-

dents who want to own a firearm must undergo a background check and be licensed by the state. The law exempts working law enforcement officers from this process.

Many municipalities, including Chicago, require officers to obtain FOID cards to cover any use of their firearms while off-duty. That means officers are subject to mental health reporting requirements in the gun licensing law.

In 2013, lawmakers passed legislation requiring clinicians and other health professionals to report to the state when someone is admitted as an inpatient to a mental health facility. The state then cross-references the reports with FOID licenses, which are then automatically revoked.

The law is meant to keep guns out of the hands of people who may be a danger to themselves or others, especially in light of mass shootings across the country. But it may unintentionally snare first responders who need inpatient services but are not a public threat, advocates say.

Departments generally have their own mechanisms for determining whether an officer is fit for duty that the law does not affect, and experts say officers who

need inpatient treatment are not necessarily dangerous.

"There is a big difference between an officer who would like to seek ... (inpatient) treatment for trauma who is not a risk," said Robin Kroll, a mental health professional who treats first responders.

Kroll added that agencies should reach out to psychologists who treat public safety officers "for guidance on a case-by-case situation."

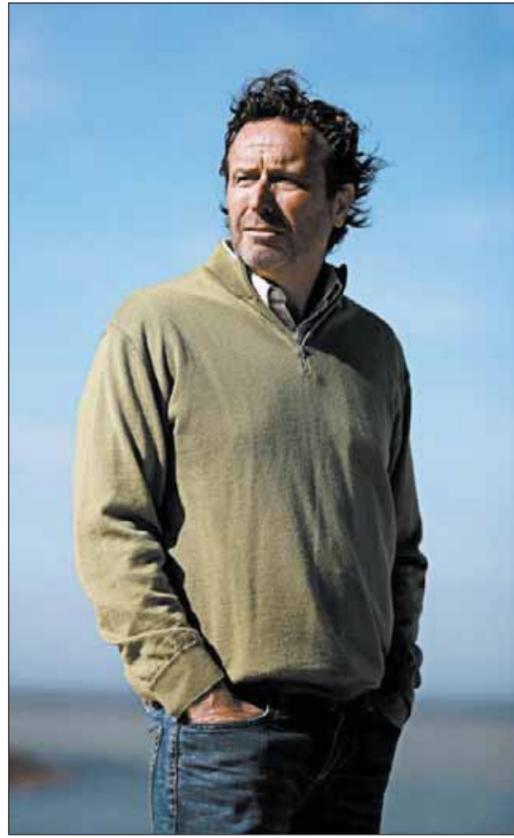
Mental health clinicians say FOID cards are rarely pulled from law enforcement officers, but the fear remains widespread.

Former Chicago police Officer Carrie Steiner recalls the mantra drilled into her during her years as a cop: Don't seek help for mental health issues outside of the department, or you may lose your FOID card and then your job.

Officers were steered toward the department's own employee assistance program, which may or may not meet an officer's needs, according to Steiner, now a clinical psychologist who treats first responders.

"Most people don't think, 'Hey, if I seek mental health treatment, I might lose my job,'" she said.

Last year, Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson acknowledged



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Brian Warner, former Chicago Police Survivors chairman, said it's "gut-wrenching" for an officer to be sidelined.

that the FOID requirements could have a chilling effect on officers seeking help. "We are telling them then that, if you ask for help, we are going to punish you by taking your job away."

Still, the department plans to continue requiring officers to have a FOID

card, according to chief spokesman Anthony Guglielmi. If an officer's card is revoked, he or she will be assigned administrative duties because the officer will not be allowed to carry a gun.

"That covers them in any potential circumstance,"

"Most people don't think, 'Hey, if I seek mental health treatment, I might lose my job.'"

— Carrie Steiner, former Chicago police officer

Guglielmi explained.

But Warner, the former Chicago police officer, believes it would be more effective if police departments didn't require FOID cards at all. Instead, they should rely on doctors who have treated the officers to determine whether they are fit for duty.

McAuliffe and some mental health professionals say they hope the law, as currently written, will still encourage officers to seek help when they need it. Many say officers across the state aren't aware of the law at all. Others don't realize that their FOID cards won't be revoked if they seek treatment as an outpatient.

Angela McNichols, a Chicago police officer and mental health professional, suggested departments distribute information during roll calls and around police stations. "I feel we need to educate officers about the bill and break down the myths and stigmas."

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COOK COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Campaign materials were in a county SUV found abandoned and damaged in 2016.

Preckwinkle fires security chief

Preckwinkle, from Page 1

Last month, Cook County Inspector General Patrick Blanchard issued a report on his investigation into the bizarre SUV controversy.

The probe determined that during the early morning hours after the 2016 election, a Chevy Tahoe assigned to Preckwinkle's security team was found abandoned near suburban Lemont. On that Election Day, the security chief drove Preckwinkle to campaign events but said he did so in his personal car, according to the report.

A sheriff's police officer found the vehicle stuck in the mud with its engine still warm, and a witness told police that the driver had abandoned the Tahoe and walked away, Blanchard said in his report.

All the tires were slashed, as was the driver's seat, the center console and the dashboard, Blanchard said. The car's rear cargo area contained bags of political literature, a button adorned with an image of Preckwinkle's face and a dry cleaning receipt bearing the telephone number of her chief of security — Gadlen, according to the report, which identified Gadlen only by his title.

In the report, the security chief is quoted saying that the vehicle was stolen, but the alleged theft was never reported to police, Blanchard said.

After the report was issued in October, Preckwinkle said at one point that her "conviction is that it was stolen. That's as far as I intend to comment on it."

Because the vehicle never was reported stolen, Preckwinkle said she requested a "review of the security detail's operations and practices" for recommendations on "any necessary improvements."

She also said at the time that she does not allow county vehicles to be used for "the dissemination of campaign materials" but didn't know who placed the materials in the vehicle.

Schlikerman said that after the internal review, "it was determined that a change in leadership was warranted." A successor has not been named, she said.

The security detail was placed under the authority of the Forest Preserves of Cook County in September 2018. Within the Forest Preserves of Cook County Law Enforcement Department, the executive security detail members are sworn officers and have the

support, training and structure of a law enforcement agency.

According to the inspector general's report, the security chief was asked about the vehicle's theft and the campaign materials found inside the SUV.

He told Blanchard's office he had "no idea how the vehicle was stolen." He gave almost the same answer about the political items. "How would I know how the materials got there?" he said.

Asked again, the security chief said the vehicle was stolen and "(a) reasonable mind could say that the material could have been planted," Blanchard said.

Several Cook County commissioners said last month that the report raised concerns, particularly about the security chief's answers to investigators.

Although Blanchard's report did not find any wrongdoing by Preckwinkle's office, the incident is likely to receive further scrutiny as Preckwinkle campaigns for Chicago mayor and key questions about the incident remain.

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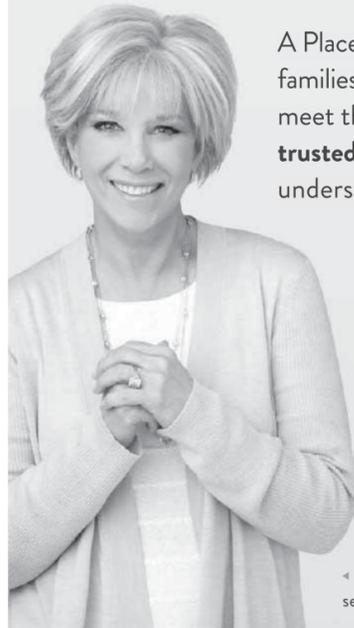
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NATION & WORLD

Student activists' goal to turn out voters

By JOE HEIM
The Washington Post

They walked out of class by the hundreds of thousands. They spoke in front of fellow students in classrooms and in front of millions on television. They marched on Washington and on large cities and small towns across the country.

The demonstrations against gun violence led by high school and college students this year in many ways opened the door for a generation of young activists and participants who found their voice and tackled a scourge that had taken the lives of their peers.

But even then the question became: Could they sustain that outrage and energy and harness it for political change?

With the midterm elections nearly here, many of the students who took part in marches and organized walkouts on their campuses say those events of February and March flipped a switch. They are engaged and aware of politics like never before. And though many are still too young to vote, they have been active — working on campaigns, encouraging their slightly older peers to vote, knocking on doors, pushing their message on social media.

Chris Fazzari, a senior at River Hill High School in Clarksville, Md., remembers sitting in church earlier this year and coming up with a plan to organize a walkout at his school to protest gun violence. An Eagle Scout, Fazzari believed he had a duty to become involved.

The shooting at Marjory



JOHN RAOUX/AP

Activists at University of Central Florida in Orlando set up a booth last week to get fellow students to head to the polls.

Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., that took 17 lives in February led to calls for walkouts across the country. That was what motivated Fazzari, 17, but there were also more personal reasons. When Fazzari was in seventh grade, a neighbor who was a high school freshman took his life with a gun in a nearby park. In high school, the father of a schoolmate murdered his wife and then shot himself.

"Gun violence is very present in our community — and it's a cliché upper-middle-class suburban town — so this can happen anywhere," Fazzari said.

Fazzari worked around the clock for three weeks with classmates to plan the walkout. None of them were quite sure about how many students would take part. On the day of the walkout, more than half the

school joined them.

In many ways, the walkout was a giant first step for Fazzari's activism. In the months since, he has been busy campaigning for a school board candidate and has become a key participant in discussions about school safety.

"Things right now may be scary and saddening, but seeing my community come together and help me with the walkout was very encouraging and empowering," Fazzari said. "You have to be hopeful, because just curling up in a ball and crying isn't a very effective way to get change."

The year 2018 has been a particularly active one for students and young people in politics and civic action. In March, hundreds of thousands of students descended on Washington and cities across the country for the March for Our

Lives rallies against gun violence. They voiced their anger and frustration with politics and leaders. They said they would no longer be ignored or remain voiceless when it came to issues, such as gun violence, that affect their lives every day. And they vowed to act.

There are about 31 million people in the United States ages 18 to 24, a little more than 9 percent of the population. If history is any guide, the majority in that group won't vote Tuesday. Their voting participation rarely tops 50 percent. In the 2014 midterm elections, just over 17 percent of young Americans voted.

But there are signs this year's election will be different, said Rey Junco, senior researcher at the Center for Information & Research on Civic Learning and Engagement at Tufts University, which focuses on the politi-

cal and civic involvement of young Americans.

A September poll by the center of 2,087 18- to 24-year-olds showed that 34 percent said they were "extremely likely" to vote this year. That response, Junco said, is more typical in a presidential election year.

According to the poll, the number of youth who said they have engaged in offline activism — a protest, walkout, demonstration or march — has tripled since 2016. Youth who engaged in at least one form of activism that goes beyond signing an online petition or clicking a "like" button were significantly more likely to say they were "extremely likely" to vote in the midterms.

"We can't say that it is a Parkland effect, but it was certainly fueled in part by Parkland," Junco said.

Another explanation for

the jump in 18- to 24-year-olds who say they plan to vote is a relatively simple one, Junco said.

"If you want people to vote, you should ask them, and we see that happening," he said. "We see that when people reach out to them and say, 'Hey, would you vote? Would you register?' that actually has an impact."

At her home in a Philadelphia suburb, Julia Spoor has been immersed as a volunteer and intern for the Democratic candidate in her congressional district. The 17-year-old won't be able to vote Tuesday, but she has been canvassing door-to-door on weekends and has made more than 1,000 phone calls urging others to vote.

Spoor had gone to events and protests with her mother, but it wasn't until the March for Our Lives rally that she experienced the kinship of connecting with so many others her age who had shared similar experiences.

"I'm definitely seeing the landscape change with a surge of student activities over the past few months," she said.

Florence Yared, then a 17-year-old student at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High, stood before that crowd a few blocks from the Capitol and issued an ultimatum.

"To Congress, you are directly responsible for every community that has lost due to gun violence. And you have the power to change this. And if you don't, then we will change you," Yared said to a roar of approval. "We may be too young to vote, but soon we will be able to vote and we will vote you out."

Iran president warns of 'war situation' as sanctions resume

By NASSER KARIMI
AND JON GAMBRELL
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — The U.S. re-imposed all sanctions Monday on Iran that once were lifted under its 2015 nuclear deal with world powers, grinding further down on the Islamic Republic's already-ailing economy in what President Hassan Rouhani described as a "war situation" now facing Tehran.

Iran ran televised air defense drills showing soldiers cheering the downing of a drone, but otherwise held back from any military response over U.S. efforts to curtail what Washington calls its "malign activities" across the Middle East. While previously warning it could ramp up its nuclear program, Iran still honors the atomic accord now limiting its enrichment of uranium, according to the United Nations.

"We are in an economic war situation. We are standing up to a bullying enemy," Rouhani told government officials in televised remarks, invoking Iran's ruinous 1980s war with Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein. "Yesterday, Saddam was in front of us; today Trump is

front of us. There is no difference. We must resist and win."

As Iranian officials struck a martial tone, the strain could be felt on the streets of Tehran. It lurked in shops emptied by the country's rapidly depreciating currency. It could be felt in the lines at currency exchange shops. And it could be heard in the stress of the voices of people struggling to buy medicine.

"When the dollar rate went up, prices for medicine went up by 80 percent," said a man who identified himself only as Amidi, who suffers from mental illness and has a son with cancer. "I can't buy my own medicine anymore. I haven't taken my medicine for two months, because I can't afford it."

Nevertheless, the administration of President Donald Trump, who campaigned on a promise of tearing up the nuclear deal, was caught between allies at home and abroad and the reality of global economics as it was forced to carve out exemptions for important allies and back off on measures that could have been even more punishing for Tehran.

The U.S. granted waivers to allow eight close U.S.

partners and allies — China, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Turkey — to continue importing Iranian crude and other petroleum products without penalty, bowing to concerns that a complete end to Iran's exports would cause a major spike in world oil prices and cause other economic disruptions. Trump conceded that reality on his way to a last-minute campaign event a day before critical midterm congressional elections.

"We have the toughest sanctions ever imposed, but on oil we want to go a little bit slower because I don't want to drive the oil prices in the world," he told reporters. "I could get the Iran oil down to zero immediately, but it would cause a shock to the market."

The newly reinstated sanctions target Iran's energy, financial and shipping sectors and are aimed at forcing Iran to end ballistic missile program and end its support for armed movements throughout the Middle East.

The measures restore all the U.S. sanctions that had been lifted under the 2015 accord that gave Iran billions of dollars in sanctions



ATTA KENARE/GETTY-AFP

Drivers fill up Monday in Tehran. President Hassan Rouhani said the country "will proudly bypass sanctions" by the United States that took effect Monday.

relief in exchange for curbs on its nuclear program, a deal that Obama administration critics had argued was too soft on the Islamic Republic.

The U.S. Treasury Department imposed penalties on more than 700 Iranian and Iranian-linked individuals, entities, aircraft and vessels in the new sanctions. Among those are 50 Iranian banks and subsidiaries, more than 200 people and ships, Iran's state-run airline Iran Air and more than 65 of its planes.

The new sanctions particularly hurt Iran's vital oil

industry, which provides a crucial source of hard currency. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo told journalists in Washington the sanctions already had cost Iran the sale of over 1 million barrels of crude oil a day.

"Our objective is to starve the Iranian regime of the revenue it uses to fund violent and destabilizing activities throughout the Middle East and, indeed, around the world," Pompeo said. "The Iranian regime has a choice: It can either do a 180-degree turn from its outlawed course of action and act like a normal coun-

try, or it can see its economy crumble."

The Trump administration insists it does not seek "regime change" in Iran through the sanctions. It says it wants Iran to radically change its policies, including its support for regional militant groups and its development of long-range ballistic missiles.

However, Trump's personal lawyer Rudy Giuliani and his national security adviser John Bolton both have given speeches advocating overthrowing Iran's theocratic government.



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

Lerynne West, of Redfield, Iowa, arrives Monday to claim her share of a nearly \$700 million Powerball prize.

Iowa winner claims half of huge Powerball prize

By Ssott McFETRIDGE
Associated Press

CLIVE, Iowa — After hearing someone from Iowa had won half of a nearly \$700 million Powerball jackpot, Lerynne West couldn't find the ticket she'd bought the day before so asked her sister to check her pickup truck.

There it was, on the pickup floor — worth a share of \$688 million.

The win was a shock to the single mom, who struggled to persuade her three

daughters and other relatives that it was for real.

"Nobody believed me," West said Monday after submitting her winning ticket at lottery headquarters in suburban Des Moines. "They thought I was crazy."

West will share the \$688 million jackpot drawn Oct. 27 with someone who bought the other winning ticket in New York City but hasn't claimed the prize.

West took the cash option, which will pay her an immediate \$198.1 million,

minus taxes.

West, 51, said she dreamed of winning a jackpot, but "once you have won, you realize the responsibility and the impact you can make, and all the frivolity goes out the window."

She said she'll give some to her daughters and other relatives, ensure her six grandchildren can have college educations and set up the Callum Foundation, where people in need can seek financial help. Halting briefly to hold back tears, West said the foundation

was named after a grandson born prematurely in April who lived only one day.

West said she grew up in a "very humble family" with seven siblings in Iowa and knows what it's like to struggle financially. She worked in corn and soybean fields as a teenager, didn't graduate from high school but earned a GED and took night classes to get a college degree in 2006.

She worked at a health insurance organization until winning the jackpot. "I'm retired," she said.

Trump, Obama rally for votes

Trump, from Page 1

booming economy. But in recent weeks, the president has focused his messaging on illegal immigration, the caravan of roughly 3,000 to 4,000 migrants making its way toward the U.S.-Mexico border and the possibility of voter fraud, though there is little evidence that it exists.

At a Northern Virginia campaign rally, former president Barack Obama said the election will define the soul of America, as other Democrats accused Trump of fearmongering.

"The character of this country is on the ballot," Obama said, his voice hoarse from a flurry of campaign stops around the country. "The politics we expect is on the ballot. How we conduct ourselves in public life is on the ballot."

Both parties spent Monday closely monitoring the handful of battleground races that will determine control of the House and Senate.

In the battle for the upper chamber, GOP operatives watched nervously amid signs of a tightening race between incumbent Missouri Sen. Claire McCaskill, a Democrat, and state attorney general Josh Hawley, a Republican.



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP
Former President Barack Obama spoke at a Democratic campaign event Monday in Virginia.

Trump was scheduled to hold his final rally Monday night in Cape Girardeau, Mo., in hopes of giving Hawley one more boost. With no early voting option in the state, the outcome will be decided by how voters feel Tuesday.

"The president doesn't engage in races that are surefire wins or surefire losses," one person familiar with Trump's political strategy said late last week, asking for anonymity because they were not authorized to speak on the record. "That race is right in between ... That race is neck and neck."

Republican leaders have been confident in flipping a Senate seat in North Da-



TONY DEJAK/AP
President Donald Trump waves to supporters Monday at a GOP rally in Cleveland. He also visited Indiana and Missouri.

kota, where GOP Rep. Kevin Cramer has led incumbent Democratic Sen. Heidi Heitkamp in polling.

But there was far less certainty about the likely outcomes in other competitive contests. GOP operatives noted that the broader political mood in some battleground races seemed to be moving in Democrats' favor, at least marginally.

Several polls showed Democrats holding an edge, at least in their bid to retake the House.

A Washington Post-ABC News poll released Sunday showed that 50 percent of registered voters prefer Democratic House candidates, compared with 43 percent for Republicans.

An NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll, also released Sunday, gave Democrats a 7-point advantage on the question of which party should control the next Congress. It showed Democrats leading among women, a pivotal voting bloc this cycle, 55

percent to 37 percent.

The Justice Department announced Monday that it would deploy personnel to 35 jurisdictions in 19 states to "monitor compliance with voting rights laws," a move that was viewed with suspicion and alarm by voting rights advocates.

Trump tweeted that law enforcement has been "strongly notified" to watch for illegal voting and that anyone "caught" would be subject to the "Maximum Criminal Penalties allowed

by law."

"Given Trump's past animus toward immigrants and minorities, it's certainly not a stretch to think these warnings about illegal voting along with DOJ's announcement could be intimidating to voters and scare them from the polls," said Sophia Lin Lakin, an attorney with the ACLU's Voting Rights Project.

On immigration, Trump has been equally aggressive, calling the migrant caravan an "invasion."



ALFREDO ESTRELLA/GETTY-AFP
Migrants from one caravan rest at a temporary shelter set up in a Mexico City stadium.

Mexico City stadium provides migrants shelter, care, food

BY SONIA PEREZ D., MARK STEVENSON AND MARIA VERZA
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Thousands of Central American migrants traveling in a caravan arrived in the Mexican capital Monday and began to fill up a sports stadium, still hundreds of miles from their goal of reaching the U.S. a day before midterm elections in which President Donald Trump has made their journey a central campaign issue.

By afternoon 2,000 or more had arrived at the Jesus Martinez stadium, which has a capacity of about three times that, and eagerly began sifting through donations of clothes, gave themselves sponge baths, lunched on chicken and rice under the shade of tents and picked up thin mattresses to hunker down for the night.

Many went to medical tents to get treatment for blistered and aching feet, illness and other maladies. "Since we got here, we have not stopped," said Tania Escobar, a nurse with Mexico City's public health department.

Melvin Figueroa, a 32-year-old from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, was traveling with his pregnant wife and

two children, 6 and 8. He brought the 6-year-old girl to the tent because her eyes were irritated and "she throws up everything she eats."

Several thousand more migrants were trudging along the highway between the city of Puebla and the capital, catching a lift from passing vehicles when possible.

Nashieli Ramirez, ombudsman for the city's human rights commission, said the city was preparing to accommodate as many as 5,000 migrants from the lead caravan and several smaller ones hundreds of miles behind it, for as long as necessary.

"We have the space in terms of humanitarian help," Ramirez said. As U.S. election day neared, Trump has seized on the caravan and portrayed it as a major threat, even though such caravans have happened regularly over the years and largely passed unnoticed.

He ordered thousands of troops to the U.S.-Mexico border when the migrants were still hundreds of miles to the south, threatened to detain asylum seekers in tent cities and has insinuated without proof that there are criminals or even terrorists in the group.

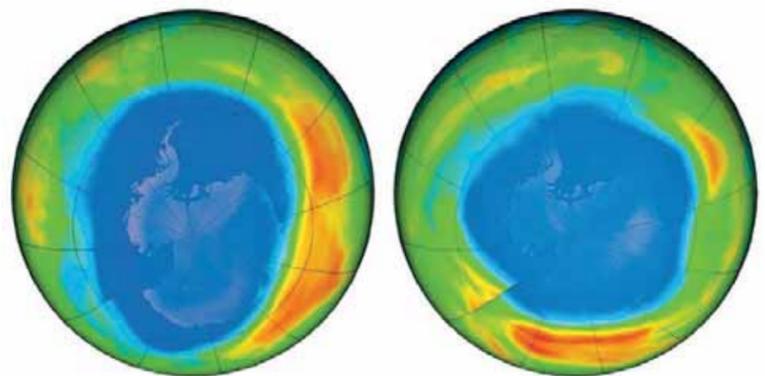
In dozens of interviews

since the caravan set out from Honduras more than three weeks ago, migrants have said they are fleeing rampant poverty and violence. Many are families traveling with small children. Some say they left because they were threatened by gang members or had lost relatives to gang violence; others say they hope to work, secure a good education for their children and send money to support loved ones back home.

Alba Zoleida Gonzalez, 48, from Valle, Honduras, said she had walked for five hours and hitched a ride on a tractor-trailer with about 150 people. Her calf muscles were aching, but that was a small price to pay for the chance at a life better than the one back home.

"I looked for work, and nothing," Gonzalez said, adding that her husband had been robbed and had to hand over everything he made selling crabs so his assailants wouldn't do worse. "And when one does find a little job they kill you for the money," she said.

Arriving in Mexico City, some migrants stopped at the Basílica of Our Lady of Guadalupe, a major pilgrimage site, to thank the Virgin Mary for watching over them during the journey.



NASA
Areas of low ozone above Antarctica in September 2000, left, and September 2018. Purple and blue are where there is the least ozone; yellow and red where there is more.

UN: Earth's ozone layer finally healing from aerosol, coolants

BY SETH BORENSTEIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Earth's protective ozone layer is finally healing from damage caused by aerosol sprays and coolants, a new United Nations report said.

The ozone layer had been thinning since the late 1970s. Scientists raised the alarm and ozone-depleting chemicals were phased out worldwide.

As a result, the upper ozone layer above the Northern Hemisphere should be completely repaired in the 2030s, and the gaping Antarctic ozone hole should disappear in the 2060s, according to a scientific assessment released Monday at a conference in Quito, Ecuador. The Southern Hemisphere lags a bit and its ozone layer should be healed by mid-century.

"It's really good news," said report co-chairman Paul Newman, chief Earth scientist at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. "If ozone-depleting substances had continued to increase, we would have seen huge effects. We stopped that."

High in the atmosphere, ozone shields Earth from ultraviolet rays that cause skin cancer, crop damage and other problems. Use of

man-made chemicals called chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), which release chlorine and bromine, began eating away at the ozone. In 1987, countries around the world agreed in the Montreal Protocol to phase out CFCs, and businesses came up with replacements for spray cans and other uses.

At its worst in the late 1990s, about 10 percent of the upper ozone layer was depleted, Newman said. Since 2000, it has increased by about 1 to 3 percent per decade, the report said.

This year, the ozone hole over the South Pole peaked at nearly 9.6 million square miles. That's about 16 percent smaller than the biggest hole recorded — 11.4 million square miles in 2006.

The hole reaches its peak in September and October and disappears by late December until the next Southern Hemisphere spring, Newman said.

The ozone layer starts at about 6 miles above Earth and stretches for nearly 25 miles; ozone is a colorless combination of three oxygen atoms.

If nothing had been done to stop the thinning, the world would have destroyed two-thirds of its ozone layer by 2065, Newman said.

But it's not a complete success yet, said University of Colorado's Brian Toon, who wasn't part of the report.

"We are only at a point where recovery may have started," Toon said, pointing to some ozone measurements that haven't increased yet.

Another problem is that new technology has found an increase in emissions of a banned CFC out of East Asia, the report noted.

On its own, the ozone hole has slightly shielded Antarctica from the much larger effects of global warming — it has heated up but not as much as it likely would without ozone depletion, said Ross Salawitch, a University of Maryland atmospheric scientist who co-authored the report.

So a healed ozone layer will worsen man-made climate change there a bit, Newman said.

And the replacements now being used to cool cars and refrigerators need to be replaced themselves with chemicals that don't worsen global warming, he said. An amendment to the Montreal Protocol that goes into effect next year would cut use of some of those gases.

"I don't think we can do a victory lap until 2060," Newman said.

Lion Air jet's airspeed indicator malfunctioned on 4 flights

BY NINIEK KARMINI
Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The "black box" data recorder from a crashed Lion Air jet shows its airspeed indicator malfunctioned on its last four flights, investigators said Monday, just hours after distraught relatives of victims confronted the airline's co-founder at a meeting organized by officials.

National Transportation Safety Committee chairman Soerjanto Tjahjono

said the problem was similar on each of the four flights, including the fatal flight on Oct. 29 in which the plane plunged into the Java Sea minutes after taking off from Jakarta, killing all 189 people on board.

Erratic speed and altitude on the plane's previous flight, from Denpasar on Bali to Jakarta, were widely reported and "when we opened the black box, yes indeed the technical problem was the airspeed or the speed of the plane," Tjahjono told a news con-

ference. "Data from the black box showed that two flights before Denpasar-Jakarta also experienced the same problem," he said. "In the black box there were four flights that experienced problems with the airspeed indicator."

Indonesian investigators, the plane's manufacturer, Boeing, and the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board are formulating a more specific inspection for Boeing 737 MAX 8 planes related to the airspeed

problem, Tjahjono said.

"If there are urgent findings to be delivered, we will convey them to the operators and to the manufacturer," he said.

Lion Air has said a technical problem with the jet was fixed after problems with the Bali to Jakarta flight.

Investigator Nurcahyo Utomo said investigators need to review maintenance records, including what problems were reported, what repairs were done including whether

components were replaced, and how the repairs were tested before the 2-month-old plane was declared airworthy.

"Currently we are looking for the cause of problem," he said "Whether the trouble came from its indicator, its measuring device or sensor, or a problem with its computer. This is what we do not know yet and we will find it out," he said.

At the meeting with family members, Tjahjono had said that information down-

loaded from the jet's flight data recorder was consistent with reports that the plane's speed and altitude were erratic after takeoff on its final flight.

Searchers are still trying to locate the cockpit voice recorder.

Rusdi Kirana, Lion Air's co-founder, was not invited to speak by Transport Minister Budi Karya Sumadi, who moderated the meeting between relatives and the officials who are overseeing the search effort and accident investigation.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Trial starts over query about citizenship on 2020 census

NEW YORK — A federal trial began Monday in New York City over challenges to the federal government's decision to put a citizenship question on the 2020 census.

The first witness — Duke University professor D. Sunshine Hillygus, who served six years on the scientific advisory committee for the census — said there was considerable evidence that adding the question will depress participation by non-citizens.

The trial stems from lawsuits brought by a dozen states and big cities, among others. They say the citizenship question will discourage immigrant participation and dilute political representation and funds for states that tend to vote Democratic.

U.S. District Judge Jesse Furman, who is hearing the case without a jury, has harshly criticized the federal government's efforts to delay or stop the trial.

Officials: Driver was huffing before Wis. crash that killed 4

LAKE HALLIE, Wis. — A young driver was inhaling chemical vapors, or huffing, just prior to striking and killing three Girl Scouts and a mother and critically injuring a fourth girl who had been picking up trash along a rural Wisconsin highway, police said Monday.

Colten Treu, 21, sped off after the collision in Lake Hallie Saturday morning, but later surrendered.

Treu was being held in

the Chippewa County Jail on 13 possible charges, including four counts of intoxicated use of a motor vehicle. His bond was set at \$250,000 during his first court appearance Monday morning.

Lake Hallie police said Monday that Treu and a passenger in the pickup truck both told investigators they had intentionally been inhaling chemical vapors just prior to the crash.

Trump says he 'probably' won't meet with Putin in Paris

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Monday he "probably" won't be meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin when he travels to Paris later this week, but will meet with him at the G-20 gathering of world leaders later this year in Argentina.

White House national security adviser John Bolton had said previously that Trump would meet with Putin this week

when he travels to Paris for the Armistice Day 100th anniversary. But Trump told reporters as he departed for a trio of rallies Monday that he wasn't sure the venue was right.

Trump's last meeting with Putin earlier this year in Helsinki was a public relations nightmare, as Trump declined to confront the Russian leader over the country's meddling in the 2016 election.



MATT CARDY/GETTY

Blaze of glory: A volunteer carries a tar-soaked burning barrel Monday during the Ottery St. Mary festival. Competitors in the 400-year-old event raise money for charity by running in Devon, England, until the heat is unbearable or the barrel falls apart.

Powerful water pump taken off duck boat that sank in July

BRANSON, Mo. — Records show a water pump had been replaced with a less powerful system in a tourist duck boat that sank in a Missouri lake, killing 17 people.

The Kansas City Star reports that the original Higgins pump, which is capable of removing as much as 250 gallons of water per minute from the bottom of a boat, was replaced with two less powerful electric pumps in the boat that sank in July at Table Rock Lake in the Branson area.

The capacity of those two pumps wasn't clear.

But Coast Guard duck boat inspection records show that other Higgins pumps have been replaced in recent years in other duck boats, with the new pumps capable of extracting a combined 20 gallons of water or less per minute. That's not even one-tenth the pumping capacity of a Higgins, which was one of two pumping systems aboard the original World War II era duck boats.

One pumping system was for normal operations as the boats transported troops and equipment from ship to shore, while the Higgins was to keep the

boats afloat in difficult conditions such as wind speeds of more than 15 mph or wave height of more than 3 feet.

After the war, as the boats were converted for tourism, the Higgins pump was sometimes removed from duck boats so the vessels could be lengthened, or "stretched," to accommodate more passengers.

Issues arose when the sunken boat faced near hurricane force winds.

Investigators haven't determined whether the less powerful pumps played a role.

Separatists kidnap 82 from school in Cameroon

YAOUNDE, Cameroon — Armed separatists kidnaped at least 79 students and three staff members from a Presbyterian school in a troubled English-speaking region of Cameroon, the governor said Monday.

North West Region Gov. Deben Tchhoffo said the

students abducted Sunday night were ages 11 to 17, and were taken from Nkwen, a village near the regional capital, Bamenda, along with school staff.

A video purporting to show the kidnapped students was posted on social media from a group of men who call themselves "Amba

boys," a reference to the state of Ambazonia that armed separatists want to establish in Cameroon's Anglophone North West and South West regions.

In the video, several boys give their names and those of their parents, but also say they didn't know where they're being held.

In Brooklyn, jury selection begins for El Chapo's trial

NEW YORK — Jury selection began Monday for the U.S. trial of Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman with potential jurors quizzed about how much they knew about Guzman's reputation as a ruthless drug lord in Mexico.

There were also questioned in Brooklyn's federal court about their views on the legalization of marijuana, their fluency with Spanish and their feelings toward both law enforcement and cooperating witnesses. Guzman sat at the defense table listening through an interpreter and wearing a suit.

Guzman has pleaded not guilty to charges that his Sinaloa cartel smuggled tons of cocaine and other drugs, laundered billions of dollars and oversaw a campaign of murders and kidnappings. He faces life in prison if convicted in this trial, which is set for opening statements on Nov. 13.

Cause of death: Rapper Mac Miller, died from an accidental overdose caused by a combination of cocaine, alcohol, and the powerful opioid fentanyl, a Los Angeles County coroner's report released Monday said.

The 26-year-old, who frankly discussed his depression and addiction in his rhymes, died Sept. 7.

Spare the rod: The nation's leading pediatricians' group strengthened its advice against spanking and other physical punishment. In an updated policy released Monday, the American Academy of Pediatrics says the potential for long-term harm can include aggression, substance abuse and suicidal behavior.

MIKE ROYKO TELLS IT LIKE IT IS IN "THE BEST OF ROYKO"

"The Tribune Years" is a collection of over 175 columns written during his 14 years with the Chicago Tribune. Royko's colorful commentary and insightful humor touch on every aspect of Chicago life, from politicians corrupting the hot dog to senior citizen car thieves.

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EDITORIALS

Look at Illinois. Think about jobs and the exodus. Then vote.

Across America, an economic boom is uplifting employment numbers, workers' wages and tax revenues. Illinois used to be a national leader in these occasional eruptions of opportunity. The state with middling weather and middling scenery had a global reputation for its jobs galore. The same assurance used to echo from Midwestern prairie towns to coastal metropolises to foreign lands that offered few career options to the ambitious: *Just go to Illinois. You'll find something. Everybody does.*

Look at Illinois now. Job creation is slow. Tax burdens are high. Beyond metropolitan Chicago, many towns are emptying out. And as the Illinois Exodus intensifies, families by the thousands are seeking their opportunity across a state line. Our schools are educating the next generation of Texans, Floridians, Coloradans, Arizonans.

Restoring Illinois' economic luster will be difficult. The politicians who've run Springfield and Chicago in recent decades have spent far more money than they collected from taxpayers. They've saddled the people who still live in this state with enormous pension obligations and other public debts.

To pay for all that, Illinois pols can

help grow more taxpayers. Or they can raise even more revenue from the taxpayers they have.

At the Tribune Editorial Board, we're committed to the first of those two solutions. In our endorsements for Tuesday's election, we've asked two questions relentlessly: Of the candidates in this race, which one would vote for growth and jobs? Which one is aligned with groups that are eager to see taxes keep rising?

The upshot is our endorsement roster of Democrats and Republicans, the candidates we think can help grow Illinois' economy and streamline its government. You can find our downloadable, printable list at chicagotribune.com/candidates.

Your polling place is open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Bring this list with you on a smartphone, another digital device or on paper. Yes, that is legal.

Why bother to vote if you haven't already? Because every candidate on the ballot has plans for you, your family, your state. They have plans for the tax rates you'll pay. For how much fresh debt they'll incur and then expect you to pay.

For the revenue and regulatory policies that will help employers decide whether to come here, stay here, expand here.

That is, those government policies will help dictate how many jobs Illinois offers to its own citizens and the world.

What's new in the troubled Illinois narrative is the rising outflow of families and young people. We hear frequently from Illinoisans who fear that their children and grandchildren will leave and never return. Opportunity lies elsewhere, and it takes hostages.

Maybe opportunity will return to Illinois on its own. Example: Within days, all of us may learn whether Amazon will locate thousands of jobs here. We're hoping that's a yes.

Or maybe Illinois voters will have to make their own opportunity. They can start by electing the candidates we've endorsed.

Amazon, after all, is but one of many companies making decisions all the time about where to locate jobs. With our votes, each of us can influence whether Illinois welcomes or deters those employers.

So on Tuesday, look at Illinois. Think about jobs and the exodus. Then vote.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

2018 general election

Here are the **Chicago Tribune** endorsements in the Nov. 6 election. Endorsements are made only in contested races.

U.S. HOUSE

1st District: **Jimmy Lee Tillman II**
2nd District: **Robin Kelly**
3rd District: **Dan Lipinski**
4th District: **Jesus "Chuy" Garcia**
5th District: **Mike Quigley**
6th District: **Peter Roskam**
7th District: **Danny Davis**
8th District: **Raja Krishnamoorthi**
9th District: **Jan Schakowsky**
10th District: **Douglas R. Bennett**
11th District: **Bill Foster**
12th District: **no endorsement**
13th District: **Rodney Davis**
14th District: **Randy Hultgren**
15th District: **John Shimkus**
16th District: **Adam Kinzinger**
17th District: **Cheri Bustos**
18th District: **Darin LaHood**

ILLINOIS

Governor: **Bruce Rauner**
Attorney General: **Erika Harold**
Secretary of State: **Jesse White**
Treasurer: **Michael W. Frerichs**
Comptroller: **Susana A. Mendoza**

ILLINOIS SENATE

9th District: **Laura Fine**
21st District: **Michael Connelly**
23rd District: **Seth Lewis**
24th District: **Chris Nybo**
26th District: **Dan McConchie**
27th District: **Tom Rooney**
29th District: **Julie Morrison**
30th District: **Terry Link**
32nd District: **Mary Mahady**
33rd District: **Donald DeWitte**
36th District: **Neil Anderson**
38th District: **Sue Rezin**
41st District: **John Curran**
45th District: **David Simpson**
48th District: **Andy Manar**
54th District: **Jason Plummer**
57th District: **Christopher Belt**
59th District: **Dale Fowler**

ILLINOIS HOUSE

15th District: **Amanda Biela**
17th District: **Jennifer Gong-Gershowitz**
18th District: **Robyn Gabel**
19th District: **Robert Martwick**
35th District: **Frances Ann Hurley**
37th District: **Margo McDermed**
41st District: **Grant Wehrli**
42nd District: **Amy Grant**
43rd District: **Andrew Cuming**
44th District: **Katy Dolan Baumer**
45th District: **no endorsement**
46th District: **Gordon "Jay" Kinzler**
47th District: **Deanne Marie Mazzochi**
48th District: **Peter Breen**
49th District: **Tonia Jane Khouri**
50th District: **Keith Wheeler**
51st District: **Mary Edly-Allen**
53rd District: **Eddie Corrigan**
54th District: **Tom Morrison**
55th District: **Marilyn Smolenski**
56th District: **Jillian Rose Bernas**
58th District: **Bob Morgan**
59th District: **Karen Feldman**
61st District: **Sheri Jesiel**
62nd District: **Sam Yingling**
64th District: **Tom Weber**
65th District: **Dan Ugaste**
68th District: **Jake Castanza**
69th District: **Joe Sosnowski**
70th District: **Paul Stoddard**
71st District: **Tony McCombie**
72nd District: **no endorsement**
76th District: **no endorsement**
77th District: **Kathleen Willis**
79th District: **Lindsay Parkhurst**
81st District: **David Olsen**
82nd District: **Jim Durkin**
84th District: **Stephanie Kifowit**
86th District: **no endorsement**
88th District: **Jill Blair**
89th District: **Andrew Chesney**
90th District: **Tom Demmer**
91st District: **no endorsement**
93rd District: **John Curtis**
94th District: **Randy Frese**
95th District: **Avery Bourne**
96th District: **no endorsement**
97th District: **Mark Batnick**
98th District: **Alyssia Benford**
99th District: **Mike Murphy**
101st District: **Dan Caulkins**
104th District: **Mike Marron**
105th District: **Dan Brady**
107th District: **Blaine Wilhour**
109th District: **Darren Bailey**
110th District: **Shirley Bell**
111th District: **no endorsement**
112th District: **Katie Stuart**
113th District: **no endorsement**
114th District: **no endorsement**
115th District: **Terri Bryant**
116th District: **Jerry Costello II**
117th District: **no endorsement**
118th District: **Patrick Windhorst**

COOK COUNTY

Assessor: **Frederick "Fritz" Kaegi**

Cook County Board

3rd District: **Bill Lowry**
8th District: **no endorsement**
9th District: **Peter Silvestri**
11th District: **John Daley**
13th District: **Larry Suffredin**
14th District: **Gregg Goslin**
15th District: **Timothy Schneider**
17th District: **Sean Morrison**

METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT

Six-year terms (vote for three): **Debra Shore**, **Kari K. Steele**, **Marcelino Garcia**

Two year terms (vote for one in each race):

Kimberly Neely Dubuclet
Cameron "Cam" Davis

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT

Retention: Vote **YES** for **Justice Anne M. Burke**

ILLINOIS APPELLATE COURT

1st District: Vote **YES** for **Margaret Stanton McBride**
2nd District: Vote **YES** for **Robert D. McLaren**

COOK COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Retention: Vote **YES** for all judges except for three. Use the punch numbers provided to vote **NO** for **Maura Slattery Boyle (228)**; **Matthew Coghlan (232)**; and **Lisa Ann Marino (314)**.

COOK COUNTY SUBCIRCUIT RACES

12th subcircuit, Maki vacancy: **Joel Chupack**
13th subcircuit, Crane vacancy: **Gary W. Seyring**
13th subcircuit, Lawrence vacancy: **Daniel Patrick Fitzgerald**
13th subcircuit, O'Donnell vacancy: **Samuel J. Betar III**
15th subcircuit, Zelezinski vacancy: **Scott McKenna**

COLLAR COUNTIES

DuPage County

Board Chairman: **Dan Cronin**
Sheriff: **James Mendrick**
County Clerk: **Paul Hinds**
Circuit court judge, Fawell vacancy: **Karen Wilson**
Circuit court judge, Creswell vacancy: **Jeff MacKay**

Lake County

County Clerk: **Carla N. Wyckoff**
Treasurer: **David Stolman**
Sheriff: **Mark C. Curran Jr.**

Kane County

County Clerk: **Nicolas G. "Nico" Jimenez**
Sheriff: **Ron Hain**
Treasurer: **David J. Rickert**
Circuit court judge, Akemann vacancy: **Thomas M. ("Tom") Hartwell**

McHenry County

County Clerk: **Joe Tiro**

Will County

County Clerk: **Laurie McPhillips**
Sheriff: **Mike Kelley**
Treasurer: **Steve Weber**
Circuit court judge, Rozak vacancy: **Ben Braun**
Circuit court judge, Policandriotes vacancy: **Vincent F. Cornelius**

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

TAKE THIS WITH YOU to the voting booth. (Yes, it's legal.)

Chicago Tribune
PERSPECTIVE



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

House Speaker Michael Madigan was not included in a "Vote IL Dems" rally held at the UIC Pavilion in Chicago just days before the 2018 midterm elections.

Democratic voters: At least send Speaker Madigan a message



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

On Tuesday, we find out the answer to a question posed in 1977 by the Bee Gees and serenaded at karaoke bars everywhere: Democrats, how deep is your love? We really need to know. Our future in Illinois depends on it.

We know Democrats adore former President Barack Obama and are gloating at the prospect of flipping the U.S. House and Senate back to Democratic domain.

But will that devotion be reflected down-ballot in Illinois House and Senate races where House Speaker Mike Madigan stands to benefit? How deep is your love, Democratic voters?

Madigan wasn't included in Sunday's rock concert "Vote IL Dems" rally at UIC Pavilion that featured Obama and the statewide ticket, even though Madigan runs the party here. Maybe he got stuck in traffic.

There was no shoutout to the party chairman who enabled the rise of so many Democrats fist-bumping at that rally — J.B. Pritzker and his running mate, Juliana Stratton. State Treasurer Mike Frerichs. Comptroller and Chicago mayoral hopeful Susana Mendoza. Secretary of State Jesse White. U.S. Rep. Jan Schakowsky. At various points in their careers, U.S. Sens. Dick Durbin and Tammy Duckworth. Illinois attorney general candidate Kwame Raoul, whose campaign over the weekend received \$1 million from Madigan. "It takes resources to communicate," Raoul said in defense.

Apparently, Republican money funding his opponent, Erika Harold, damages her independence, but Democratic money benefiting Raoul furthers voter enlightenment.

And still, not even a public "thank you" from the stage to the Illinois Democratic Party leader, the longest-serving House speaker in the nation, the man who has guided public policy in this state since the 1970s.

How's that been working out, by the way?

Please, Democratic voters. Embrace

the concept of at least splitting your ballot. Send Madigan a message.

At the UIC rally, Obama lamented the "blatantly, repeatedly, baldly, shamelessly lying" messaging from Republicans running for Congress this election cycle. Yet his state Democratic Party has been composing and airing complete falsehoods in political mailers and television ads in scorched-earth attacks on Republicans for months. Those attacks are financed largely by billionaire Pritzker.

So drop the one-sided outrage. Lying is how Madigan will win seats on Tuesday.

Since 2002, when Democrats won majorities in the House and Senate, the state has spiraled into financial abyss. Before Gov. Bruce Rauner's election, the state was broke. It sat on unfunded pension liabilities of more than \$100 billion, up from about \$2.5 billion when Madigan first assumed office in 1971.

Illinois was unable to pay its bills under Govs. Rod Blagojevich and Pat Quinn; it prorated money promised to schools and paid obscene interest costs to vendors who waited months, and sometimes years, to get paid. The

state skipped making full payments to its retirement accounts. It borrowed money for operating costs. And the General Assembly still passed budgets that included no spending reforms — only tax hikes.

Years after the national recession officially ended and surrounding states began to recover, Illinois Democrats still blamed a sluggish economy instead of their failed policy choices. The financial drain-circling began long before Rauner's election and accelerated with one-party control of the House and Senate.

New U.S. census numbers on state population are expected to be released in December. A prediction: Illinois will continue its claim as the nation's fastest-shrinking state. Taxpayers are voting with their feet. They're tired of the gamesmanship, the high taxes, the lack of accountability, the debt strapped to their backs.

Level with the rest of us then. How deep is your love, Democrats? Infinity?

Kristen McQueary is a member of the Tribune Editorial Board.
 kmcqueary@chicagotribune.com.

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

TODAY'S THE DAY! BY JOE "MISSING THEIR COMMERCIALS ALREADY" FOURNIER



JoeFournier.com

PERSPECTIVE



MARK WALLHEISER/GETTY

Emergency personnel work outside the Hot Yoga studio in Tallahassee, Fla., after a gunman shot several people.

When refusing to hear 'no' turns lethal



CLARENCE PAGE

Like other so-called incels, Scott Paul Beierle's complaint about women who failed to see how wonderful he was might have been simply funny, were it not so pathetic and, in the end, tragic.

Authorities identified Beierle, 40, as the gunman who posed as a customer to go on a killing spree Friday in a Tallahassee, Fla., yoga studio. He shot two women to death and injured five other people before turning the gun fatally on himself.

From what's been pieced together by police and journalists, Beierle sounds like a man whose mind was a stew of hatreds.

He left a history of misogynistic and racist rants in videos, first reported by BuzzFeed, that he posted over at least the past four years. He bemoaned his inability to connect with other people (sadly, not much surprise there) — as varied as his Army comrades who didn't want to travel around with him and women who refused to go out with him.

He identified with the tragically bizarre "involuntary celibates" movement, which is believed to have inspired other homicidal misogynists such as Elliot Rodger, who killed six people in Isla Vista, Calif., in May 2014. Rodger also expressed his disgust with women in videos online and urged other incels to fight back.

Coming within two weeks of two other hate-inspired mass killings, the tragedy in Tallahassee might well make you wonder, as it made me wonder,

whether the whole world is going crazy.

The yoga studio massacre occurred almost a week after another mass shooting in which a man killed 11 people in Pittsburgh's Tree of Life synagogue while mouthing anti-Semitic slurs, according to witnesses.

Just over a week before that, another gunman killed two African-American grandparents in a Kentucky grocery store, muttering as he left another white man unharmed that "whites don't kill whites."

Both of those tragedies came at a time when a Florida man was arrested on charges he sent pipe bombs to a dozen prominent Democratic figures, including former President Barack Obama.

Even before the Tallahassee shooting, many asked whether the highly polarized and emotionally charged atmosphere leading up to the midterm elections had anything to do with the hate crimes.

But White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders sharply rebuked reporters who attempted to blame President Donald Trump's tone, including his branding of the news media as the "enemy of the people."

"The only person responsible for carrying out these heinous acts were the individuals who carried them out," she said. Quite right. But words matter, especially to those of us who don't want to see more mayhem from more maniacs.

It also was hard not to notice that, among other past offenses, Beierle had been arrested for committing a rude act similar to the sort that President Trump was recorded on the famous "Access Hollywood" tapes as saying was OK for celebrity men to do: grabbing women by their private parts.

In December 2012, Beierle

was charged with battery after a woman accused him of grabbing her buttocks at a dining hall on Florida State University's campus in Tallahassee, according to news reports.

He also was charged with battery again in June 2016 for groping a woman at a swimming pool without her permission. In both cases the charges were later dismissed, according to police.

Again, it is easy to mock the twisted attitude of men who apparently are so socially awkward that they feel driven to attack and even kill women — and anyone else who happens to get in their way. But mockery, sadly, is what apparently drove them to commit their fatal acts.

There has been considerable academic debate about what appears to be a spreading social pathology. Sex adviser Dan Savage, among others, has proposed without tongue in cheek that the incel phenomenon offers an argument for loosening our laws toward professional sex workers — or speeding up the development of sex robots. I am sure that more science fiction movies already are in production around that theme.

But in the real world now, we need to think seriously about the lessons we are teaching young men. What makes some of them feel so entitled to women's company that they dehumanize the women who, in their minds, refuse to let them have it?

That's a task for us older and presumably wiser men to pursue. Even President Trump should support that.

Clarence Page, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at www.chicagotribune.com/pagespage.

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So Mendoza is already gearing up to run for another office. So what?



ERIC ZORN

Yes, it's a little unseemly that Democratic Illinois Comptroller Susana Mendoza is likely to begin her campaign for mayor of Chicago on Wednesday morning, before she's had a chance to brush the confetti out of her hair from her expected re-election victory party Tuesday night.

Mendoza has spent the past few months on the stump deflecting talk of a mayoral bid and saying she's focused on being the best darn comptroller she can be. Her probable pivot will be swift and, for voters who really wanted Mendoza and only Mendoza to be signing off on state government checks these next four years, umbrage-inducing.

I'm hedging here — "likely," "expected," "probable" — because Saturday was the 70th anniversary of the Tribune's famous "Dewey Defeats Truman" headline, and we here have ever since been cautious about saying races are over until they're over.

Mendoza is a strong favorite to defeat her Republican challenger, former state Rep. Darlene Senger. And she's said that if she wins, she won't run for mayor if incumbent Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner confounds the pollsters and pulls off a Truman-style upset of his Democratic challenger, J.B. Pritzker. If that were to happen and Mendoza were to become mayor, Rauner would have the power to appoint a Republican comptroller to serve until the next general election in 2020.

We know Mendoza's interest because a video clip, evidently banked by her team of political advisers, leaked Friday afternoon that showed Mendoza looking into the camera and saying, "I'm running for mayor of Chicago, and I ask you to join me on this journey together."

Senger called on Mendoza to encourage the public not to vote for her in light of the video. At least two of the 16 announced mayoral candidates — former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas and former U.S. Commerce Secretary Bill Daley — clutched their pearls good and hard. Vallas called Mendoza "disrespectful of voters" for, in effect, running for two offices at once, and Daley said Mendoza shouldn't be paid for one office while seeking another.

Yeah, well. Climbing the political ladder — using lower offices as rungs to climb toward the top — is standard practice. Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle is currently running unopposed for re-election while also running for mayor, for example. Harold Washington ran for mayor in

early 1983 after being re-elected to Congress in late 1982. Barack Obama and John McCain both ran for president in 2008 while serving in the U.S. Senate. Daley's older brother, Richard M. Daley, twice ran for mayor while he was serving as Cook County state's attorney, the second (and successful) time announcing his bid less than a month after winning re-election.

Blame the calendar for the particularly stark appearance of impropriety here. Prospective candidates for mayor in the city's Feb. 26 municipal election need to turn in their nominating petitions by Nov. 26, less than three weeks after Tuesday's general election. That leaves no time for even the appearance of rumination.

Should Chicago or Illinois have a "resign to run" law requiring candidates who file for a new office to step down from their old offices? Bill Daley's campaign noted that such anti-job-hopping laws exist in five states and several big cities.

The argument for compulsory resignation is that officeholders are likely to neglect their duties while campaigning and to use their current positions to gain unfair advantage.

The more persuasive argument against is that "resign to run" laws discourage experienced, talented officeholders from seeking advancement because a loss could cost them their political careers. They also discourage candidates who simply can't afford to quit to take a lunge at the brass ring. The overall effect is to diminish the talent pool, which we can ill afford.

And if we can be honest with one another for a moment, the argument against "resign to run" is particularly strong when it comes to a stepping-stone position such as comptroller.

With the exception, so far, of Mendoza, every elected Illinois comptroller in the last 40 years has run for higher office. Michael Bakalis (1977-79) ran twice for governor; Roland Burris (1979-1991) ran for the U.S. Senate, attorney general, governor and mayor of Chicago; Dawn Clark Netsch (1991-95) ran for governor; Loleta Didrickson (1995-99) and Dan Hynes (1999-2011) ran for U.S. Senate; and Judy Baar Topinka, who served from 2011 until her death in 2014, had previously run for governor.

Topinka launched her gubernatorial run from the position of state treasurer, an office that's also been a steppingstone (see Alan Dixon, Pat Quinn, Alexi Giannoulas, Dan Rutherford and others).

If Pritzker wins and if Mendoza becomes mayor, another aspiring pol will take her place, for a while, in the political waiting room of the comptroller's office, and the world will continue to revolve on its axis.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A changing world

I have spent the past month or more canvassing in the 14th Congressional District for my preferred candidates. I was never very politically active before, but I feel like this is a national emergency, and I have to step up and try to do something to counteract the ugliness that has come upon our country.

As I've knocked on doors and talked to people, explaining about the candidates and encouraging people to vote in this election, it's really struck me how beautifully diverse this community is. I've been meeting people of every color and religion, from many different parts of the world. It's wonderful to realize how much richer, more varied, and more interesting our community is now

than it was when I moved here over 30 years ago.

I wish that those people who are so afraid of change, who are terrified of living next door to people who may not look or think exactly like them, could realize that America has always been able to adapt and change as new people have arrived and has always been so much the better for it. This is what truly makes America great.

— Barbara Lipkin, Naperville

Fighting fear

On March 4, 1933, when I was 8 years old, the new president of the United States was sworn in. As we sat in the "back parlor," which now would be considered the family room, we listened to the inauguration on the radio. As

Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke, there was one particular sentence that stood out and that was: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." That is as true today as it was 85 years ago. The current president is constantly speaking at his rallies about the invasion of the migrants as though they were at our doorstep, while in truth they are about 700 miles away. The only way I can let the man in the White House know how I feel is by voting, and I will not let him conquer me with his propaganda.

— Luella T. Pakieser, Evergreen Park

Kicking the can

The Tribune editorial staff should take its collective blinders off. In the recent editorial extolling the Trump administration's creation of a "bright" economy and economic future, the Tribune blithely ignored the downside — if that's not too weak a term — of the administration's policies ("Why the economy looks so

bright," Nov. 3). These include saddling future generations with massive debt to pay for tax cuts whose benefits flow massively to the 1 percent. Even more devastating, these not-so-bright policies call for relaxing regulations on the disposal of coal waste, dropping out of the Paris climate accord, and ignoring the facts of global warming and its consequences.

Our new granddaughter turns 4 months old on Election Day. It's clear that she and her generation have been left out of the planning for this "bright" future.

— Bill Kennedy, Evanston

Good intentions

I can appreciate that the organizer of and donator to the GoFundMe account for the homeless family on the CTA Blue Line have the best of intentions, and it's hard to ignore vulnerable children ("Donors to Blue Line family may get money back," Nov. 4). But there is something unset-

ling about giving someone an unsolicited gift and then turning around and criticizing them for not following unsolicited expectations. The article and headline focused on the donors and was critical of the recipients. The article never questions if it was even appropriate or helpful to organize this effort in the first place. People may disagree with these parents' choices, but they still have agency and can make their own decisions. Poor people too often are subjected to public scrutiny.

If people want to help families, I strongly recommend that people get involved in nonprofit organizations. Social service agencies employ staff trained to engage with vulnerable and under-resourced families, who build rapport with clients to assist them in making their own choices. Many organizations rely on individuals to donate their time, money and material goods to serve their clients.

— Stuart Iseminger, Chicago



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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Chicago not giving up on Amazon HQ2



ASTRID RIECKEN/WASHINGTON POST

The Washington Post has reported Amazon is in advanced discussions to make northern Virginia the home of its HQ2.

Virginia? Two cities? Rumors don't quell city's or state's push for e-commerce giant

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Chicago and Illinois are not ready to concede defeat in the battle for Amazon's highly coveted second headquarters, despite mounting speculation that the field has narrowed — and doesn't include Chicago.

Fueling the speculation are published reports the e-commerce giant is in late-stage discussions with a small number of communi-

ties. Those reports come more than a year after Amazon said it sought to establish a second headquarters campus in North America and create up to 50,000 high-paying jobs, setting off a fierce competition among cities and states. Chicago was among 238 cities and regions that submitted proposals for the project, and it was one of 20 contenders announced when the list was narrowed in January.

The Washington Post re-

ported Saturday that Amazon has had advanced discussions about putting the second headquarters, or HQ2, in the Washington, D.C., suburbs in northern Virginia. The Wall Street Journal, meanwhile, reported Monday that the company plans to split HQ2 between two sites, each with 25,000 jobs, and that a decision could be announced this week. In addition to the discussion with officials in northern Virginia, Amazon has had similar

conversations with a small number of other communities, including Dallas and New York City, the Journal reported earlier.

Despite the reports, officials in Illinois and Chicago, which together have offered more than \$2 billion in incentives, aren't giving up hope of landing the one of the biggest economic development opportunities in recent memory.

"We're staying the

Turn to **Amazon, Page 3**



VICTOR J. BLUE/BLOOMBERG NEWS

"Gridlock is a good thing for markets because markets like certainty," said analyst Terry Haines.

Investors await outcome of midterm elections

Different scenarios create different winners, losers

BY ALEX VEIGA
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The midterm elections are certain to have implications for Wall Street, regardless of how they shape the balance of power in Congress.

That's because in every scenario there could be winners and losers in key sectors of the market, including banking, pharmaceuticals, companies that would benefit from government infrastructure projects and those that rely on

healthy consumer spending, analysts say.

The scenario deemed most likely by recent polls and analyst projections has Democrats regaining control of the House and Republicans keeping control of the Senate. The odds are longer for Republicans or Democrats emerging with majorities in both chambers.

"Divided government equals gridlock," said Terry Haines, head of U.S. policy and political analysis at Evercore ISI. "Gridlock is a good thing for markets because markets like certainty."

Here's a look at how the market might react to the

different scenarios:

Split decision: In the scenario where Democrats regain control of the House, major policy initiatives from the White House will be dead on arrival. Compromise could be difficult, especially if the Democrats move to impeach President Donald Trump.

But Democrats might find common ground with the GOP in some areas. Agreement on an infrastructure bill could give a boost to construction equipment and transportation companies. And legislation to control drug pricing would likely be a drag on pharmaceutical com-

pany stocks.

A Democratic-led House could also lead to heightened oversight and investigations of big banks and Wall Street firms, which could weigh on financial sector stocks.

The possibility of a government shutdown also increases with a divided Congress, according to a report from UBS on the potential impact of the midterm elections. That could unnerv investors. The S&P 500 slumped nearly 20 percent during the government shutdown that occurred during Congress' 2011 debt ceiling impasse.

Turn to **Midterm, Page 3**

Lowe's will close 51 stores

Portage, Ind., Gurnee stores to wind down in '19

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

Home improvement retailer Lowe's announced Monday it is closing 51 underperforming locations, including two Chicago-area stores.

Stores in north suburban Gurnee and Portage, Ind., are among 20 in the U.S. where Lowe's is set to wind down operations by February as the North Carolina-based chain focuses on its more profitable locations.

Lowe's said it also is closing 31 locations in Canada, most under the Rona retail banner.

"While decisions that impact our associates are never easy, the store clo-

sures are a necessary step in our strategic reassessment as we focus on building a stronger business," Marvin Ellison, Lowe's president and CEO, said Monday in a news release. "We believe our people are the foundation of our business and essential to our future growth, and we are making every effort to transition impacted associates to nearby Lowe's stores."

A former Home Depot executive, Ellison was named CEO in May after several years at the helm of retailer J.C. Penney.

In addition to the Gurnee and Portage locations, Lowe's is closing its store in Granite City, near St. Louis.

The nearest Lowe's locations to Gurnee and Portage are each about 12 miles away.

Turn to **Lowe's, Page 3**



RICK WILKING/TNS

Lowe's, based in North Carolina, is closing 51 underperforming stores across the United States and Canada.

State eases sanctions against Blue Cross

Partly reopening Medicaid managed care enrollment

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

Illinois residents eligible for Medicaid will again be allowed to choose a Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois plan for coverage after the state decided to lift a sanction against the health insurer.

Blue Cross, however, isn't totally in the clear.

The insurer is part of the state's recently revamped Medicaid managed care program, in which private insurers administer benefits. Medicaid is a state- and federally funded health insurance program for low-income and disabled patients, and it also serves many elderly people.

Earlier this year, the Illinois Department of Healthcare and Family Services decided to no longer automatically assign Medicaid managed care participants to the insurer and no longer allow newly enrolled participants to choose it.

The state said Blue Cross' Medicaid managed care network of doctors and hospitals was inadequate and that the insurer wasn't properly responding to grievances and appeals. However, late last

month the state notified Blue Cross that it will allow Medicaid managed care members to again choose the insurer. Blue Cross "was able to point to changes the health plan has made to come into compliance," according to a letter sent by Teresa Hursey, acting administrator of the department's Division of Medical Programs.

The letter also noted that automatic enrollments will remain on hold for now. Follow-up with the insurer will be conducted in December, at which point the state could reinstate the full enrollment sanctions if Blue Cross does not show "necessary improvements." The state could also start penalizing the insurer \$50,000 a month. "We demonstrated our commitment to make things right for our members and we continue to make improvements in our technology, process, staffing and training," Blue Cross spokeswoman Colleen Miller said Monday in an email.

Blue Cross had 415,887 people enrolled in Medicaid managed care as of September, according to the state. That's down from more than 469,000 members in April, when the enrollment hold went into effect.

lschencker@chicagotribune.com

Asbestos funds face more scrutiny

Justice Dept. says fraudulent claims threaten trusts

BY ERIC TUCKER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration has stepped up scrutiny of asbestos trust funds, concerned that the pots of money intended to help people exposed to the hazardous substance are being depleted by fraudulent claims, harming victims, businesses and the government.

The Justice Department in the last two months has demanded trust documents as part of a civil investigation, opposed the creation of another trust it said lacked sufficient safeguards, and argued against the appointment of a lawyer it said was too conflicted to represent victims.

The actions take aim at a system that over decades has paid out billions of dollars to the sick and cancer-stricken, but that critics say is opaque and prone to fraud and manipulation by well-connected lawyers. The government's



J. DAVID AKE/AP

The Justice Department worries that funds to help people exposed to asbestos are being depleted by fraud.

intervention aligns it with business groups who have long complained about the process.

"We have an interest in fraud and consumer protection, so if there is fraud happening out there that is cognizable under federal law, that's the type of thing the Justice Department tends to get interested in," acting Associate Attorney General Jesse Panuccio said in an interview.

But plaintiffs' lawyers and asbestos victims' advocates say there's scant proof of widespread fraud, particularly for a system that has accommodated mil-

lions of claims. And State University of New York at Buffalo law professor S. Todd Brown said the additional government oversight, while not a bad idea, "could lead to money going to complying with this oversight rather than going to the victims."

The trusts started emerging in the 1980s, formed by makers of asbestos-containing products who sought bankruptcy protection in the face of lawsuits from people who feared they had been exposed.

The maneuvering enabled the companies to

shield themselves from lawsuits while setting aside money to pay pending and future claims for asbestos, an environmental hazard once found in everyday products that can lead to the deadly mesothelioma cancer and other illnesses.

The model flourished. A 2011 Government Accountability Office report identified 60 trusts formed from 1988 to 2010 that it said had paid about 3.3 million claims valued at more than \$17 billion.

Lawyers for asbestos victims say the process enables people to obtain compensation for catastrophic illness without drawn-out lawsuits.

"There is incredible irony in the fact that an industry that covered up the dangers of a known carcinogen for decades, leading to the ongoing deaths of 15,000 Americans a year, is now claiming that its victims are committing systemic fraud against the trusts — even though no court has ever found evidence of such fraud," Peter Knudsen, spokesman for the plaintiffs' lawyers

Turn to **Asbestos, Page 3**

Ride-share companies steer voters toward polls

BY CATHY BUSSEWITZ
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Ride-share companies are capitalizing on voter enthusiasm ahead of Tuesday's midterm elections by offering free or discounted rides to the polls in shared cars, bikes and scooters.

They say they are aiming to remove what many consider a barrier to voting: lack of transportation.

Midterm elections are often marked by low voter turnout, but political watchers are expecting voter angst over which party will control the U.S. House and Senate, as well as lingering anger by both major parties over Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh's confirmation, to drive more

Americans to cast votes. "This midterm election season has gotten in the bloodstream of the American people in a way that has not happened before," said Stephanie Young, spokeswoman for When We All Vote, a nonprofit that has partnered with Uber and Lyft to get voters to the polls.

When We All Vote is co-chaired by Michelle Obama and helps people register and vote. The organization is technically nonpartisan, but several on its list of celebrity co-chairs such as Tom Hanks and Chris Paul have been vocal critics of President Donald Trump.

Lyft is also working with Voto Latino — whose co-founder Rosario Dawson

has urged voters to choose Democrats to combat Trump's immigration policies — as well as nonprofit organizations that help blind people and student veterans to distribute discount codes and identify where free rides are needed. Lyft's efforts have been promoted on social media by celebrities such as actor Samuel Jackson, another Trump critic.

Uber is offering \$10 off rides to the polls across the country and added a feature in its app that helps customers find their polling stations by typing in a home address.

"In this critically important election, we want to do our part and use Uber's technology to help drive the vote," said Uber CEO Dara

Khosrowshahi in an email. "Decisions get made by those who show up, and we believe Uber can help voters show up like never before."

Zipcar, which allows members to rent cars on an hourly basis, is offering a \$20 credit on election night, enough to cover about two hours of driving, said spokeswoman Katelyn Chesley. Zipcar has been offering discounts for election-related rides since the company was founded in 2000, Chesley said.

"There's a lot of people who have really busy schedules during the daytime, and we just really want to make sure every last voice is heard," Chesley said.

This is the second time Lyft has offered discounted



RICHARD DREW/AP

Ride-share companies are capitalizing on voter enthusiasm ahead of Tuesday's midterm elections by offering free or discounted rides to the polls in shared cars or on bikes.

or free rides to the polls and Uber's first.

In 2016, 15 million eligible voters cited transportation as a key reason why they didn't vote, according to The Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement at Tufts University, so "we want to use our platform to eliminate that pain point

from the voting process," said Mike Masserman, head of social impact at Lyft, in an email.

Motivate, which operates most of the bike-share programs in the U.S., is offering free day passes to ride bikes on Election Day in nine of its markets for the first time. Lime is offering free rides on its bikes and scooters.

America, nation of yoga pants

Teens, others prefer leggings over jeans now

BY KIM BHASIN
AND GERALD PORTER JR.
Bloomberg News

The first pairs of yoga pants Lululemon sold in 1998 were a simple item for women to wear at the studio. They were a mix of nylon and Lycra-synthetic elastic fibers that provided the stretch and softness needed to manage all those sweat-inducing contortions during a lengthy session on the mat.

Yoga, first as an exercise and later as a cultural phenomenon had yet to take hold. At the turn of the century, the pants filled a niche for yogis who were simply looking for a higher-end alternative to plain cotton leggings.

Two decades later, they've conquered the closet, even for people who never see the inside of a yoga studio. In 2014, teenagers began to prefer leggings over jeans. Then people started wearing athletic clothing (or athleisure, but it's mostly just yoga pants) to run errands. Now they're wearing yoga pants to the office. U.S. imports of women's elastic knit pants last year surpassed those of jeans for the first time ever, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Fashion trends seesaw constantly, but rarely does an entire category shift. Over four decades, rubber-soled sneakers gave way to basketball shoes, which in turn fell to trainers. Boxer briefs didn't exist 25 years ago — drawers were still filled with plain old briefs. But now the hybrid is America's most popular men's underwear. Yoga pants have similarly managed to plunge denim into an existential crisis, threatening Levi Strauss & Co. so deeply that it had to scram-



XAUME OLLEROS/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Yoga pants made their way into many wardrobes in the last decade. Women's elastic pants now exceed imports of jeans.

ble to adapt. The company added stretch and contouring to its jeans while hoping to retain some of their rugged essence.

The popularity of yoga pants has, predictably, led to a flood of competitors as brands fill every market segment, from Old Navy's \$20 pants to Lucas Hugh's \$230 versions. Lululemon Athletica, largely credited with bringing stretchy pants to the masses, has poured money into developing new fabrics to fend off rivals — a pack that now includes the world's biggest athletics companies.

"Consumers expect a lot more," said Sun Choe, chief product officer at Lululemon. "They're washing their garments more and more, and from a quality standpoint, it needs to stand up. They're expecting some versatility in their product. They expect to be able to

wear that pant or tight to Whole Foods or brunch."

Lululemon's original fabric, Luon, with a high proportion of nylon microfiber as opposed to a more typical polyester blend, was trademarked in the U.S. in 2005. Many of its newer fabrics are branded and geared toward specific uses. Luxtreme is a moisture-wicking, four-way stretch fabric that's meant to fit like a second skin. Nulux is a compression fabric meant for sweatier workouts. Silverescent is sold as Lululemon's "stink-conquering technology," using silver bonded to the surface of fibers to stop bacteria from reproducing. A T-shirt made from the material costs \$68.

Leggings from market competitors use a similar strategy, promoting the versatile pants through branded fabric combina-

tions. For Adidas, pants boast fabrics like its sweat-wicking Climalite material or the thermal-regulating Climacool and Climawarm to accommodate training conditions. Likewise, Nike's Dri-Fit material keeps sweat at bay and trainers dry. Even Target's C9-branded fitness collection flexes high-functioning fabrics: Freedom Fabric is a soft blend of polyester and spandex for lifestyle or fitness, while its Embrace Fabric hugs tightly to the body for a cozy feel.

What was once a simple stretchy leggings, it seems, has become an engineering marvel. Not too surprising, though, when you realize that about \$48 billion is being spent on activewear in the U.S. every year.

The story of a breakthrough product made by an upstart company that gets swallowed or crushed

by America's corporate behemoths is an old one. Lululemon is dead set on not letting that happen this time.

Tucked away in the basement of its Vancouver headquarters is a lab called Whitespace, the retailer's research and development skunkworks. Here a team of about 50 employees works to come up with the brand's next big idea. It's developed lightweight seamless bras and made yoga pants with repurposed yarn combinations normally used in lingerie. The staff isn't made up of just textile workers tasked with making new fabrics. It includes scientists as well as physiologists, mechanical engineers, neuroscientists and biomechanists.

Tom Waller, a sports technology Ph.D. whose work has been tested in everything from Olympic

swimming to soccer's World Cup, runs Whitespace. When it first opened six years ago, the R&D center was intended to explore what the company calls the "science of feel" and to better understand sensory experiences. "The mission at the time was to take some of our talent a little further into the future to explore human behavior and the macro trends shifting around us," he said.

Yoga pants are tangible, but Waller aspires to the ethereal. He speaks of sweat as currency and using technology to unlock human potential. He talks about the "spectrum of sensory experience and desires" when describing the different kinds of fabrics Lululemon sells. "We unpack the physical, emotional and mental components of what it is to be human," said Waller, "and then we drive the difference experiences of the sensory."

Alexandra Plante, director of innovation management at Whitespace, is responsible for taking what she calls "duct tape prototypes" and turning them into actual products. With a background in materials engineering, she delves into fabrics, yarns and polymers. Years ago, research was limited to focus groups and feedback from store associates who would query their shoppers. Lululemon's research arm does motion-capture testing and uses pressure sensors that allow researchers to test how garments work as they move.

Mistakes have been made, including one that was inherently — and spectacularly — calamitous. In 2013, Lululemon recalled pants for being too sheer, attributing the see-through problem to a manufacturing error. The subsequent destruction of the pants resulted in a loss of \$67 million in sales. Choe said that problem has since been solved.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,507.35 Low: 25,261.47 Previous: 25,270.83



| Nasdaq | S&P 500 | Russell 2000 |
|--|--|--|
| Close: 7,328.85 High: 7,466.53 Low: 7,255.88 Previous: 7,356.99 | Close: 2,738.31 High: 2,744.27 Low: 2,717.94 Previous: 2,723.06 | Close: 1,547.51 High: 1,554.77 Low: 1,534.76 Previous: 1,547.98 |

| 10-yr T-note | Gold futures | Yen | Euro | Crude Oil |
|----------------|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------|------------------|
| -0.02 to 3.19% | -1.10 to \$1,229.80 | -0.07 to 113.21/\$1 | -0.0016 to 87.58/\$1 | -0.04 to \$63.10 |

Major market growth and decline

| 5-day % change | | | 30-day % change | | | 1-year % change | | |
|----------------|------------|-----------|-----------------|------------|-----------|-----------------|------------|-----------|
| DOW +4.17 | NASD +3.95 | S&P +3.67 | DOW -3.87 | NASD -5.26 | S&P -5.07 | DOW +8.12 | NASD +7.99 | S&P +5.68 |

| COMMODITY | AMOUNT-PRICE | MO. | OPEN | HIGH | LOW | SETTLE | CHG. |
|----------------------------|------------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|---------|
| WHEAT (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Dec 18 | 511.25 | 512.25 | 503.75 | 507.25 | -1.50 |
| CORN (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Dec 18 | 371 | 374.25 | 369.50 | 374 | +2.75 |
| SOYBEANS (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel | Nov 18 | 877 | 880 | 870.50 | 873 | -2.25 |
| SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT) | 60,000 lbs- cents per lb | Dec 18 | 28.22 | 28.29 | 27.81 | 27.90 | -0.30 |
| SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT) | 100 tons- dollars per ton | Dec 18 | 310.80 | 313.90 | 307.70 | 310.60 | -0.40 |
| LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX) | 1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl. | Dec 18 | 62.99 | 64.14 | 62.52 | 63.10 | -0.04 |
| NATURAL GAS (NYMX) | 10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu | Dec 18 | 3.471 | 3.576 | 3.437 | 3.567 | +2.83 |
| NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX) | 42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon | Dec 18 | 1.7085 | 1.7220 | 1.6774 | 1.6919 | -0.0164 |

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

| STOCK | XCHG. | CLOSE | CHG. | STOCK | XCHG. | CLOSE | CHG. | STOCK | XCHG. | CLOSE | CHG. |
|---------------------|-------|--------|-------|---------------------|-------|--------|-------|-----------------------|-------|--------|-------|
| Abbott Labs | N | 70.39 | +2.0 | Equity Lifesty Prop | N | 95.10 | +1.11 | Middleby Corp | O | 112.45 | -3.44 |
| AbbVie Inc | N | 82.58 | +3.02 | Equity Residential | N | 65.67 | +1.23 | Mondelz Intl | O | 42.71 | +7.3 |
| Allstate Corp | N | 90.39 | +8.4 | Exelon Corp | N | 44.18 | +7.8 | Morningstar Inc | O | 124.20 | +4.1 |
| Altagroup Inc | N | 101.88 | -1.92 | First Indl RT | N | 31.12 | +2.3 | Motorola Solutions | N | 124.03 | -8.1 |
| Arch Dan Mid | N | 48.10 | +1.0 | Fortune Brds Hm&Sec | N | 45.70 | ... | NiSource Inc | O | 25.93 | +5.0 |
| Baxter Intl | N | 62.50 | +3.2 | Gallagher AJ | N | 75.51 | +8.4 | Nthn Trust Cp | O | 25.93 | +1.88 |
| Boeing Co | N | 361.98 | +2.3 | GrubHub W | N | 287.06 | -2.18 | Old Republic | N | 22.01 | +2.9 |
| Brunswick Corp | N | 53.04 | -2.4 | GrubHub Inc | N | 92.46 | -2.83 | Packaging Corp Am | N | 95.44 | +1.54 |
| CBOE Global Markets | N | 112.14 | -1.1 | Hill-Rom Hldgs | N | 94.39 | +3.33 | Stericycle Inc | O | 46.77 | -5.4 |
| CDK Global Inc | O | 57.80 | +2.9 | IDEX Corp | N | 133.94 | -1.8 | Teleph Data | N | 33.76 | -5.7 |
| CDW Corp | O | 87.71 | -3.3 | ITW | N | 130.95 | +2.4 | TransUnion | N | 66.65 | -1.05 |
| CF Industries | N | 49.49 | -1.9 | Ingredion Inc | N | 105.67 | +2.18 | Tribune Media Co A | N | 38.52 | +0.7 |
| CME Group | O | 185.50 | +1.64 | Jones Lang LaSalle | N | 138.00 | +6.2 | US Foods Holding | N | 27.99 | -1.23 |
| CNA Financial | N | 47.48 | +3.72 | KapStone Paper | N | 34.95 | ... | USG Corp | N | 42.40 | -1.8 |
| Caterpillar Inc | N | 126.41 | ... | Kemper Corp | N | 76.51 | +1.41 | Ultra Salon Cosmetics | O | 285.13 | +3.18 |
| ConAgra Brands Inc | N | 35.00 | ... | Kraft Heinz Co | O | 52.39 | +1.66 | United Contl Hldgs | O | 89.47 | +7.9 |
| Deere Co | N | 142.65 | +9.3 | LQ Corporation | O | 27.76 | -0.1 | Ventas Inc | N | 58.44 | +1.85 |
| Discover Fin Svcs | N | 69.18 | +4.4 | Littelfuse Inc | O | 186.95 | -4.80 | Walgreen Boots Alli | O | 79.97 | -6.7 |
| Dover Corp | N | 84.76 | +1.9 | MB Financial | O | 45.25 | +3.0 | Waltrust Financial | O | 77.27 | -0.03 |
| Equity Commonwealth | N | 30.02 | +1.1 | McDonalds Corp | N | 180.39 | +3.64 | Zebra Tech | O | 168.00 | -0.06 |

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

| STOCK | CLOSE | CHG. |
|----------------------|--------|-------|
| Gen Electric | 9.28 | -0.1 |
| Keysight Technology | 58.34 | +1.16 |
| Chesapeake Energy | 3.79 | +0.30 |
| Ford Motor | 9.53 | +0.17 |
| Bank of America | 28.06 | +1.17 |
| EnCana Corp | 8.88 | +0.33 |
| Ambev S.A. | 4.38 | -0.08 |
| Sthwstn Energy | 5.89 | +4.49 |
| AT&T Inc | 30.63 | +1.1 |
| Gerdau SA | 4.50 | -1.7 |
| Petrobras | 16.42 | +2.9 |
| Pfizer Inc | 43.52 | +0.5 |
| Wells Fargo & Co | 53.66 | +0.59 |
| Weatherford Intl Ltd | 1.27 | +0.3 |
| Teva Pharm | 22.85 | +2.6 |
| Twitter Inc | 34.02 | -2.8 |
| Newell Rubbermaid | 19.97 | +9.8 |
| Square Inc | 75.01 | -2.75 |
| CocaCola Co | 48.69 | +6.9 |
| Alibaba Group Hldg | 144.64 | -2.95 |
| Exxon Mobil Corp | 81.64 | -3.1 |
| Denbury Res | 3.53 | +2.6 |
| Citigroup | 67.30 | +1.38 |
| Snap Inc A | 6.90 | +0.8 |

LARGEST COMPANIES

| STOCK | CLOSE | CHG. |
|---------------------|---------|--------|
| Alibaba Group Hldg | 144.64 | -2.95 |
| Alphabet Inc C | 1040.09 | -17.70 |
| Alphabet Inc A | 1055.73 | -15.76 |
| Amazon.com Inc | 1627.80 | -37.73 |
| Apple Inc | 201.59 | -5.89 |
| Bank of America | 28.06 | +1.17 |
| Berkshire Hath B | 216.24 | +9.67 |
| Exxon Mobil Corp | 81.64 | -3.1 |
| Facebook Inc | 148.68 | -1.67 |
| JPMorgan Chase | 109.09 | +7.1 |
| Johnson & Johnson | 142.20 | +1.52 |
| Microsoft Corp | 107.51 | +1.35 |
| Pfizer Inc | 43.52 | +0.59 |
| Royal Dutch Shell B | 65.56 | +1.18 |
| Royal Dutch Shell A | 63.39 | +1.14 |
| Unitedhealth Group | 261.01 | ... |
| Visa Inc | 139.80 | +0.2 |
| WalMart Strs | 102.91 | +1.57 |
| Wells Fargo & Co | 53.66 | +0.5 |

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

| FUND | NAV | CHG | 1-YR %RTN |
|-------------------------------|--------|-------|-----------|
| American Funds AMCPA m | 32.38 | +1.0 | +8.0 |
| American Funds AmnroBAlA m | 27.03 | +1.7 | +3.4 |
| American Funds CptWldGrInCA m | 47.86 | +1.1 | -2.4 |
| American Funds CptlInCBldrA m | 58.67 | +3.9 | -2.1 |
| American Funds FdMtlInvsA m | 61.57 | +3.7 | +3.8 |
| American Funds GrfAmrCA m | 51.96 | +1.2 | +7.5 |
| American Funds InCAmCA m | 22.54 | +1.5 | +9.9 |
| American Funds InvCAmCA m | 39.72 | +3.2 | +4.9 |
| American Funds NwPrspctVA m | 43.23 | -0.2 | +1.0 |
| American Funds WAMtInvsA m | 45.01 | +4.1 | +7.4 |
| DFA IntlCorEqIn | 12.86 | ... | -7.7 |
| Dodge & Cox Inc | 13.25 | +0.1 | -1.2 |
| Dodge & Cox IntlStk | 41.56 | +1.4 | -8.9 |
| Dodge & Cox Stk | 204.86 | +2.22 | +7.8 |
| DoubleLine TlRetBdl | 10.26 | ... | -4.4 |
| Fidelity 500IdxInPrm | 95.80 | +5.3 | +7.8 |
| Fidelity 500IndexPrrm | 95.27 | ... | +7.6 |
| Fidelity Contrafund | 12.77 | ... | +7.4 |
| Fidelity ContrafundK | 12.77 | ... | +7.5 |
| Fidelity USBldxInPrm | 11.03 | +0.1 | -2.6 |
| Franklin Templeton Inca1 m | 2.26 | +0.1 | ... |
| Metropolitan West TlRetBdl | 10.18 | +0.1 | -2.2 |
| PIMCO IncInslT | 11.82 | ... | +2.1 |
| PIMCO TlRetIn | 9.83 | +0.1 | -2.1 |
| Schwab SP500Idx | 42.83 | +2.4 | +2.8 |
| T. Rowe Price BCGr | 104.80 | -2.2 | +10.5 |
| T. Rowe Price GrStk | 66.58 | -1.2 | +7.5 |
| Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl | 253.17 | +1.41 | +7.8 |
| Vanguard DivGrInv | 27.64 | +2.8 | +11.2 |
| Vanguard EqInAdmrl | 77.14 | +7.9 | +4.7 |
| Vanguard GrldxAdmrl | 75.68 | -0.7 | +8.4 |
| Vanguard HCAmrl | 90.39 | +8.4 | +9.0 |
| Vanguard InTrInGAdmrl | 9.27 | ... | -2.5 |
| Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl | 13.64 | ... | -1.0 |
| Vanguard InslIdxIn | 249.78 | +1.40 | +7.8 |
| Vanguard InslIdxInPlus | 249.79 | +1.39 | +7.8 |
| Vanguard InslMtlInPls | 60.62 | +2.8 | +7.5 |
| Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl | 189.65 | +8.6 | +4.4 |
| Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl | 142.14 | +6.7 | +10.4 |
| Vanguard STInVGrdAdmrl | 10.40 | ... | ... |
| Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl | 71.51 | +0.8 | +5.6 |
| Vanguard TrgtTr2020Inv | 30.95 | +0.6 | +4.5 |
| Vanguard TrgtTr2025Inv | 18.22 | +0.4 | +5.0 |
| Vanguard TrgtTr2030Inv | 33.13 | +0.9 | +8.9 |
| Vanguard TrgtTr2035Inv | 20.37 | +0.6 | +9.0 |
| Vanguard TlBIdxAdmrl | 10.23 | +0.1 | -2.5 |
| Vanguard TlBIdxIn | 10.23 | +0.1 | -2.5 |
| Vanguard TlInBIdxAdmrl | 21.79 | +0.1 | +1.6 |
| Vanguard TlInBIdxIn | 32.70 | +0.2 | +1.6 |
| Vanguard TlInBIdxInv | 10.90 | +0.1 | +1.5 |
| Vanguard TlInSdxAdmrl | 27.14 | +0.5 | -7.2 |
| Vanguard TlInSdxIn | 108.54 | +2.0 | -7.2 |
| Vanguard TlInSdxInPlus | 108.56 | +2.0 | -7.2 |
| Vanguard TlInSdxInv | 16.23 | +0.3 | -7.4 |
| Vanguard TlSMIdxAdmrl | 68.24 | +3.1 | +7.4 |
| Vanguard TlSMIdxIn | 68.26 | +3.2 | +7.4 |
| Vanguard TlSMIdxInv | 68.22 | +3.2 | +7.3 |
| Vanguard WlntnAdmrl | 71.38 | +4.6 | +3.0 |
| Vanguard WlsvInAdmrl | 62.88 | +2.9 | +1.1 |
| Vanguard WndsrIAdmrl | 67.06 | +5.2 | +5.2 |

TREASURY YIELDS

| DURATION | CLOSE | PREV. |
|--------------|-------|-------|
| 3-month disc | 2.32 | 2.27 |
| 6-month disc | 2.45 | 2.43 |
| 2-year | 2.91 | 2.90 |
| 10-year | 3.19 | 3.21 |
| 30-year | 3.43 | 3.46 |

SPOT METALS

| | CLOSE | PREV. |
|----------|-----------|-----------|
| Gold | \$1229.80 | \$1230.90 |
| Silver | \$14.604 | \$14.707 |
| Platinum | \$869.40 | \$875.70 |

INTEREST RATES

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------|
| Prime Rate | 5.25 |
| Discount Rate Primary | 2.75 |
| Fed Funds Target | 2.00-2.25 |
| Money Mkt Overnight Avg. | 0.49 |

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

| A U.S. Dollar buys... | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| Argentina (Peso) | 35.6551 |
| Australia (Dollar) | 1.3855 |
| Brazil (Real) | 3.7285 |
| Britain (Pound) | 0.7661 |
| Canada (Dollar) | 1.3107 |
| China (Yuan) | 6.9257 |
| Euro | 0.8758 |
| India (Rupee) | 72.905 |
| Israel (Shekel) | 3.6894 |
| Japan (Yen) | 113.21 |
| Mexico (Peso) | 19.9225 |
| Poland (Zloty) | 3.77 |
| So. Korea (Won) | 1120.81 |
| Taiwan (Dollar) | 30.71 |
| Thailand (Baht) | 32.93 |

THE LADDER: Have a hiring or promotion you'd like to tell the world about in print and online? Go to chicagotribune.com/theladder to share your news. Be sure to include a photo. We'll publish on our site and in the printed editions of the Chicago Tribune as space allows.



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Members of Amazon's HQ2 site selection team were back in Chicago in August taking another look at Related Midwest's 62-acre planned development.

City still eyeing Amazon HQ2

Amazon, from Page 1

course," said Jacquelyn Reineke, a spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity. "We continue to pursue the project."

The city will continue its efforts to build on a solid record for corporate relocations, Adam Collins, a spokesman for Mayor Rahm Emanuel, said Monday in a statement.

"As fun as it is to speculate on rumors, we're not playing that parlor game," he said. "We've led the nation in corporate relocations for five years in a row because of the strengths of Chicago's talent, transportation, training, technology and transparency."

Three of the locations on the short list Amazon announced in January are in the Washington, D.C., area. That, plus Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos' ownership

of the Post and other factors, has led to speculation that the area is the front-runner.

The Post reported that Amazon has had advanced discussions about putting HQ2 in the Crystal City area of Arlington, Va., including talking through how quickly the company could move employees there and how an announcement to the public would be handled. The story noted that Amazon might be having similar discussions with other finalists.

Mike Grella, a director of economic development at Amazon, responded to the speculation on Twitter. However, he did not deny the report.

"Memo to the genius leaking info about Crystal City, VA as #HQ2 selection. You're not doing Crystal City, VA any favors. And stop treating the (non-disclosure agreement) you

signed like a used napkin," he tweeted.

The Post also examined the flight data for Bezos' private jet and determined that he has visited less than half of the 20 finalist cities since January. The private jet has not visited Chicago.

But Amazon representatives have. Members of Amazon's HQ2 site selection team were back in Chicago in August taking another look at a South Loop site along the river. It was the second known visit to Related Midwest's 62-acre planned development, called The 78, which Amazon previously toured along with four other locations during a March visit to Chicago.

Amazon did not respond to a request for comment. The company has said it will pick a winner by the end of the year.

amarotti@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @AllyMarotti

Lowe's to close 51 stores

Lowe's, from Page 1

Store closing sales are scheduled to begin Thursday at most of the affected locations, including Gurnee and Portage

OBITUARIES

PHILLIP JACKSON 1950-2018

Former CHA leader, founder of nonprofit

By **ELVIA MALAGON**
Chicago Tribune

Phillip Jackson, who rose from growing up in public housing to leading the Chicago House Authority, died Sunday, according to the nonprofit organization he founded. He was 68.

Jackson died at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital and had been diagnosed with cancer, according to a news release from the Black Star Project. Additional details about his death were not immediately available.

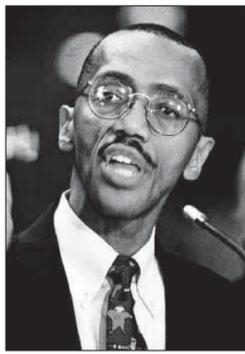
He graduated from DuSable High School and Roosevelt University. He spent 24 years moving up the ranks at Kroch's and Brentano's Book Stores, which was once Chicago's oldest independent bookstore chain.

Jackson then moved to the public sector, holding positions at agencies including the Chicago Public Schools and the Chicago Housing Authority. In 2000 he resigned from the CHA as rumors swirled that he had been forced out as chief executive after about a year in the post, but he insisted he was leaving to work on educational issues for the city.

"CHA has destroyed people who have been in this job," Jackson was quoted as saying at the time. "But it didn't destroy me. It has made me stronger and better."

Jackson also later dipped his toes in political waters and unsuccessfully made a bid for a position as a state representative.

He later focused most of his attention on the Black Star Project, a nonprofit he founded that focuses on improving educational services for black and Latino communities in Chicago. The group organized the national Million Father March, which encourage fathers to take their children to school on the first



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1999

Phillip Jackson's Black Star Project works on educational services in Chicago.

day. Gloria Smith, his sister and executive director of Black Star Project, said in email that the organization plans to continue. In a statement, Black Star Project described Jackson as someone who dedicated his life to others.

"His life was a true testament to what is possible with hard work, perseverance and dedication to a cause," according to the Black Star Project's statement.

In 2013 he wrote a column for the Chicago Tribune in which he discussed his belief that schools alone can't close the academic gap that poor black and Latino students face.

"Effective parents, families and communities can do what no school can do: create the culture, lay the foundation, set the trajectory, establish the momentum, insist upon high academic standards and model the behaviors and habits necessary for globally relevant learning and the educational and life success for all children in every community. This is what no school can do," Jackson wrote.

U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush, D-Chicago, issued a statement saying he always admired Jackson for his commitment to improving Chi-

cago.

"He was the definition of a public citizen who single-handedly made the Black Star Project the premier educational organization in Chicago," Rush said in the statement. "Phillip worked tirelessly to further the educational opportunities for Chicago's youth and fought every day for equitable opportunities. He leaves behind a rich legacy of impassioned leadership and moral clarity."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson Sr. wrote on Twitter that Phillip Jackson will be remembered as long as people remember him.

"Phillip Jackson was a bright black star, who gave his all to educating the children of Chicago," he wrote.

The Rev. Michael Pfleger, pastor at St. Sabina Catholic Church on the South Side, said Jackson's constant battle cry that he refused to compromise on was providing equal opportunities for children.

"He was outside pushing the envelope to try to bring fairness and justice to the community," Pfleger said.

"He was consistent. There's a lot of people who jump for a minute then disappear. Phil spent his life fighting for justice and fairness."

Jackson had spent the last year of his life dealing with health problems, Pfleger said. Still, Jackson remained committed in his activism. Pfleger said he last spoke to Jackson about two months ago and that Jackson reaffirmed his commitment to helping the community.

"Anytime you need me for anything, whatever I can do," Pfleger recalled Jackson telling him.

Jackson was survived by four sisters, the Black Star Project said. Services are pending.

emalagon@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @ElviaMalagon

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON NOVEMBER 6 ...

In 1814, Antoine-Joseph Sax, also known as Adolphe Sax, the musical instrument maker who invented the saxophone, was born in Dinant, Belgium.

In 1854 John Philip Sousa, who became known as "the march king," was born in Washington.

In 1860 former U.S. Rep. Abraham Lincoln, R-Ill., defeated three candidates for the presidency.

In 1861 Jefferson Davis was elected to a 6-year term as president of the Confederacy. **Also in 1861** James Naismith, the inventor of basketball, was born in Almonte, Ontario.

In 1869 Rutgers beat Princeton 6-4 in the first official intercollegiate football game.

In 1888 Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, won the presidential election, defeating incumbent Grover Cleveland on electoral votes although Cleveland led in the popular vote.

In 1893 composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky died in

St. Petersburg, Russia; he was 53.

In 1900 President William McKinley was re-elected, once again defeating Democratic challenger William Jennings Bryan.

In 1906 Republican Charles Evans Hughes was elected governor of New York, defeating newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst.

In 1913 Indian nationalist Mohandas Gandhi was arrested as he led a march of Indian miners in South Africa.

In 1928, for the first time, presidential election results were flashed on an electronic sign on the New York Times Building, reporting the results of Herbert Hoover's victory over Alfred Smith.

In 1956 President Dwight Eisenhower was re-elected, defeating 1952 challenger Adlai Stevenson II.

In 1976 Benjamin Hooks was chosen to be executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, succeeding Roy Wilkins.

In 1991 screen actress Gene Tierney died in Houston; she was 70.

In 1995 Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns, announced plans to move the NFL team to Baltimore.

In 1996 a cyclone struck southeastern India, claiming an estimated 1,000 lives.

In 1999 Australians rejected a referendum to drop the British monarch as their head of state.

In 2001 Billionaire Republican Michael Bloomberg won New York City's mayoral race, defeating Democrat Mark Green. **Also in 2001** the Federal Reserve slashed its federal funds rate, the key benchmark for overnight loans, by a half-point to 2 percent, its lowest level in 40 years. **Also in 2001** baseball owners voted 28-2 to eliminate two major league teams by the 2002 season.

In 2003 President George W. Bush signed an \$87.5 billion package approved by Congress for Iraq and Afghanistan. **Also in 2003** federal judges in New York and California blocked a new ban on certain late-term abortions, a day after Bush signed it into law.

In 2005 an overnight tornado killed 25 people in southwestern Indiana.

In 2012 President Barack Obama defeated Republican challenger Mitt Romney 332-206 in Electoral College votes to win re-election.

In 2013 the widow of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Swiss forensic tests showed radioactive polonium killed her husband in 2004. (Russian and French reports later cast doubt on the polonium theory.)

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Andrejasich, Frank H.

Frank H. Andrejasich, age 90. Army Veteran. Resident of Summit, Illinois for the past 87 years. Beloved Husband of the late Anne Marie, nee Rook. Loving Father of Michael (Laura), Dianne, Frank W. (Catherine) Andrejasich, Mary Catherine (Michael) Kelly, Kenneth (Deirdre) and William Andrejasich. Proud Grandfather of Elizabeth, Jessica, Joshua, Sarah, Frank J., Christine, Timothy, Catherine, Nathaniel, Bethany, Jonathan, Adam, Brian and Amy. Great Grandfather of 11. Fond Brother of the late Raymond (Carol) Andrejasich. Visitation Wednesday 3 PM to 9 PM at **FORAN FUNERAL HOME**, 7300 W. Archer Ave. (55th St. just West of Harlem). Funeral Thursday 9:30 AM from the funeral home to St. Joseph Church for a 10 AM Mass of Christian Burial. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Member of St. Joseph Holy Name Society. Frank enjoyed local history and folklore. Condolences may be sent to Frank's family on his personal tribute website at: www.foranfuneralhome.com. 708-458-0208.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Carroll, Terrence John

Terrence John Carroll, born January 29, 1949, passed away on November 4, 2018. Beloved husband of 46 years to Susan Quinn Carroll; loving father of Shannon O'Malley (Joe) and Daniel Joseph Carroll (Elizabeth Tekell); dear papa of Cailyn, McKenna, Stella, and Millie.

Terrence was a wonderful man, a great husband, father, and friend. He was an absolute blast! A memorial gathering will take place on Friday, November 9 from 4 - 8 PM at **Leonard Memorial Home** (565 Duane Street, Glen Ellyn). A memorial mass will take place on Saturday, November 10 at 10 AM at St. Petronille Catholic Church (420 Glenwood Avenue, Glen Ellyn).



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Crosby-Potts, Michelle M.

Michelle M. Crosby-Potts. Age 49. Beloved wife of Matthew Potts. Loving mother of Jack and Lauren Potts. Dear sister of Valerie Stauton, Dr. Cyril Crosbie, Christine Crosbie, Dr. Shane Crosbie and Dr. Tony Crosbie. Devoted daughter-in-law of Dr. David and Patricia Potts. Family and friends will gather Wednesday, November 7, 2018 for memorial visitation 9:45 A.M. until Mass of Christian Burial 11:00 A.M. St. Elizabeth Seton Church 9300 W. 167th St. Orland Hills, IL. In lieu of flowers donations to Providence Catholic High School 1800 W. Lincoln Highway New Lenox, IL 60451 or Cardinal Joseph Bernardine School 9250 W. 167th St. Orland Hills, IL 60487 appreciated. Brady-Gill Funeral Home Tinley Park in charge of arrangements. 708-614-9900 or www.bradygill.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Daniel, Eugene E.

Eugene E. Daniel, age 88, passed away peacefully on November the 4th. Eugene was the beloved son of the late Anna and Michael Daniel; dearest brother of his twin the late Richard and the late Edwin (Sophie) the late Matthew and Rose Daniel; fond uncle of Edwin Jr. (Susan) and Gregory (Rose) Daniel, Darlene Velez and Sharon Daniel; great uncle of Tina (Jeff) Miner, Ricardo (Julie) Velez, Trisha (Daniel), Craig and Brian (Heidi) Daniel. Eugene was a lifetime member of the Whynots Club, a prolific ballroom dancer who competed at the professional level and a member of St. Boniface Catholic Church in Chicago. Please omit flowers. Visitation will be Wednesday from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to St. Eugene Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment will follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery. Info www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.



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Dorband, Pamela

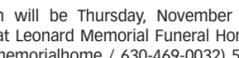
Pamela Dorband nee Druehl age 73 of Wheeling. Beloved wife of the late Lt. Richard M. Dorband for 37 years. Loving mom of Tammy (Devin) Grimes, Kirk (Jennifer) English and Deann (Brian) Gerber. Devoted grandma of Kennedy Gerber. Fond sister of the late Henry "Arfie" Eberthausner. She retired from Lincolnwood School District 74 after 25 years of faithful service. Pam was extremely active in the Village of Wheeling. She served on many boards spanning from the Planning Commission to Library Board, to Chamber of Commerce and Wheeling Helping Hands. She loved life and took great pride in seeing Wheeling prosper. Memorial Visitation Thursday 3-8 pm at **Kolssak Funeral Home**, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave. (2 Blocks South of Dundee Road) Life Celebration Mass Friday 10:00 am at St. Mary Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove. Cremation Private. Donations may be made to Wheeling Helping Hands, www.wheelinghelpinghands.org/donate will be greatly appreciated. For Funeral info 847.537.6600 or www.funerals.pro



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Fitzgerald, Joyce

Joyce Fitzgerald age 79 of Glen Ellyn. Beloved wife of the late John S. "Jack"; loving mother of Andrew, Missy (Rob) Klaric & Joe (Liz); dear grandmother of John R. "Jack" Klaric; fond sister of Laura (late Bob) Brunner, Dennis (Vicki) Johnson, Tim Johnson, Diane Johnson, the late George Johnson & the late David Johnson. Visitation will be Thursday, November 8th from 4-8 PM at Leonard Memorial Funeral Home (www.leonardmemorialhome.com / 630-469-0032) 565 Duane St., Glen Ellyn, IL . 60137. Meet at funeral home, Friday 10:30 AM for burial at Forest Hill Cemetery in Glen Ellyn.



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Fort, Ruth Jo

Age 97; Beloved daughter of the late John and Mary; loving sister of Rose (the late Robert) Gnadt, John (Mary Lou) Fort and the late Mary (the late Daniel) Cech; fond aunt of Freddy, Renae, Joey, Carlo, Melody, Marvin and Wayne; dearest friend of the late Lorraine. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. and Thursday 9:30 a.m. until time of service, 10:30 a.m. at **The Oaks Funeral Home** 1201 E. Irving Park Road (at Prospect), Itasca. Interment private. For funeral info: 630-250-8588 or www.theoaksfh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hansen, Henry Christ

May 15, 1928 - November 4, 2018
Beloved son of the late Asbjorn and Tillie Hansen. Beloved husband of the late Mary Audrey Wiemerslage-Hansen. Beloved father of Karen Hansen (Ray E. Henry). Beloved Grandfather of Riordan Henry (Whitney Steiner-Henry). Beloved brother of the late Thorleif Stanley Hansen and Alice Roland (Norm). Beloved uncle to Kari Sharkey (Michael), Kim Roland (Dave Wolinski), and Beth Markese (Paul). Fond brother-in-law of Roland Wiemerslage. Uncle to Phil Wiemerslage (Donna), Susan Kerns, and Diane Almer (Jay). President and owner of Hansen & Son Construction Company. Proud carpenter in Local 80 for 68 years. Affiliated with Pilgrim Lutheran Church since 2012. Past member of Zion Christo Rey for 82. Member of Chicago Torske Klub. Former member of Leif Erickson Lodge. Resident of River Grove since 1957. Resident of Wonder Lake since 1973. East Leyden High School graduate. Donations can be made to Pilgrim Lutheran Church. Wake 3-9 PM Tuesday, November 6, at **Sax-Tiedemann Funeral Home & Crematorium** in Franklin Park, IL. Service 10 AM Wednesday, November 7 at Pilgrim Lutheran Church in Chicago, IL. Burial to follow at St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove, IL.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hawkins, Robert L.

Robert L. (Bob) Hawkins, 92, died peacefully surrounded by family on Friday, October 26, 2018. Bob was born in Sharon Pennsylvania to Karl William and Cleo (nee Troutman) Hawkins. He grew up on a small Trumbull County Ohio farm in the unincorporated community of Hartford on July, 17, 1926. Bob dedicated a lifelong career at Motorola and was honored to be commissioned to direct the writing on the history of Motorola titled "Critical Connection."

Bob was a photography enthusiast with some of his work published. He was thrilled to have been sponsored to fly to Washington DC on the "Honor Flight" as a WWII Vet. He loved speaking with the younger generation at schools about WWII.

His "bride" of 64 years Harriet Jane Hawkins preceded him in death in 2016. Bob is survived by his three children, Robert L. Hawkins Jr. (Cookie), Susan Jane Hawkins-Miller and James Carl Hawkins. Five grandchildren, Shawn Robert Hawkins, Jamie Ellen Skime (William), Katherine Kristina Abbott (Scott), Shannon Jayne Miller, Kellian Caitlin Miller-Frost (Chris), Four great grandchildren, Gavin Thoreau Abbott, Avelyn Nokomis Abbott, Hudson Michael Frost, and Tanner Reid Frost.

Funeral Services will be held at Meadows Funeral Home, 3615 Kirchoff Road (1/2 block east of Route 53), Rolling Meadows, IL 60008 on Thursday, November 8, 2018 viewing starts at 4p.m. to 7p.m. Interment will be held at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, 20953 W. Hoff Road, Elwood, IL 60421 on Friday, November 9, 2018 at 11 a.m. sharp.

Memorial donations may be made in Robert L. Hawkins' name to "Honor Flight" honorflightchicago.org and to Journey Care: journeycare.org. For information, 847-253-0224 or www.Meadowsfh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hickey, RSCJ, Pamela Margarite 'Pam'



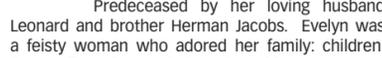
Religious of the Sacred Heart, Pamela Margarite Hickey, died October 25, 2018, in Atherton, California. Born on March 22, 1929, to Harry Cornelius Hickey and Pauline Carroll Hickey, she was a religious of the Sacred Heart for seventy years. Sister Hickey attended the Sacred Heart School at Sheridan

Road, in Chicago, Illinois and was an alum of Duchesne College of the Sacred Heart in Omaha, Nebraska, Loyola University in Chicago and the San Diego College for Women. Her major areas of ministry were in secondary education, counseling, parish service programs and school administration particularly those in the Chicago Archdiocese: Sacred Heart Schools in Chicago and Lake Forest, the Josephinum and Catholic Charities. Sister Hickey is survived by her sister, Mary Green, of Lake Forest, Illinois, numerous nieces and nephews, and her sisters in the Society of the Sacred Heart. A final welcome at the Oakwood chapel will be held on Thursday, November 8, at 4:00 p.m. A funeral mass will be celebrated on Friday, November 9, at 10:00 a.m. in the Oakwood Chapel, located at 140 Valparaiso, Atherton, California, followed by burial in the Oakwood cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Society of the Sacred Heart, 4120 Forest Park Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63108.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Horvitz, Evelyn

Evelyn Horvitz, nee Jacobs, age 95, passed away peacefully at home with her devoted family at her side. Born and raised in Chicago, Evelyn had been a resident of Lincolnwood, IL for almost 60 years. Predeceased by her loving husband Leonard and brother Herman Jacobs. Evelyn was a feisty woman who adored her family: children: Susan (Tony Perez) & Jeff (Judy Mischel); granddaughters: Dayna, Jessica & Rachel; great-grandson Carter. Graveside services Tuesday 10:30 AM at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose, Norridge. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to Lincolnwood Jewish Congregation. Funeral info: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home** 847-2556-5700.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hoynes, Chester E.

Chester E. Hoynes, retired Chicago Fire Department Captain, Navy World War II Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Sylvia. Loving father of Dale Ann (Richard) Kania and Donna (the late Roger) Dittmann. Dearest grandfather of Katherine (Joseph) Eaton, Kristen (Kevin) Konfirst and Michael Kania. Great-grandfather of Sarah, Joseph and David Eaton, Elizabeth Konfirst and Jordan Kania. Dear brother of Anthony E. (Jean) Hoynes, Mary Ann (the late Richard) Bujwit and the late Donald (the late Arleen) Hoynes. Also many nieces and nephews. Funeral Thursday 9:15am from RICHARD J. MODEL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen to St. Francis of Assisi Church, Mass 10am. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3pm to 9pm. Member of Chicago Firefighters Association. In lieu of flowers donations to the American Lung Association appreciated. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com

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WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| ILLINOIS Nov. 5 Lotto 03 05 28 40 41 51 / 03 Lotto jackpot: \$19.75M Daily 3 midday 058 / 6 Pick 4 midday 3600 / 1 Lucky Day Lotto midday 07 10 15 25 34 Pick 3 evening 630 / 4 Pick 4 evening 5694 / 0 Lucky Day Lotto evening 08 13 41 42 45 | INDIANA Nov. 5 Daily 3 midday 925 / 9 Daily 4 midday 2018 / 9 Daily 3 evening 060 / 7 Daily 4 evening 2306 / 7 Cash 5 05 16 25 35 41 | MICHIGAN Nov. 5 Daily 3 midday 878 Daily 4 midday 7722 Daily 3 evening 598 Daily 4 evening 3562 Fantasy 5 27 31 33 35 36 Keno 11 15 16 17 21 25 30 33 35 39 42 43 54 58 60 65 67 70 71 75 76 78 |
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More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Nov. 6 Mega Millions: \$70M
Nov. 7 Powerball: \$71M

WISCONSIN
Nov. 5
Pick 3 250
Pick 4 7620
Badger 5 01 04 18 22 23
SuperCash 04 08 11 12 23 33

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Lichtman, Gloria Hertz

Gloria Hertz Lichtman died peacefully on November 3, 2018. Gloria was born and raised in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and later moved to Gary, Indiana and later Munster, Indiana with husband, Robert ("Bob") Lichtman, now deceased. The loves of her life were her children, Chuck and Marc Lichtman, their wives, Gayle and Holly, and her grandchildren Brooke Lichtman, Jordan Lichtman and Zachary Lichtman. Gloria was a graduate of the business school of the University of Pittsburgh and was a voracious reader and intellectual, as well as a successful businesswoman, owning Sunburst Travel, Inc. on Michigan Avenue. She was also known as a true and loyal friend to all. Her memorial service is Wednesday, November 7, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd. (at Niles Center Road), Skokie followed immediately by interment at Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie. Gloria's family were members of The Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh, and memorial contributions should be made in her name to The Tree of Life Synagogue, 5898 Wilkins Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15217. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Luczak, Gregory S.

Gregory S. Luczak, age 66, passed away suddenly, formerly of Elmhurst, currently of Oak Brook; president of the firm G.S. Luczak, CPA; member Kiwanis Club of Elmhurst and Forest Glen Board of Trustees; beloved husband of Mary Anne, nee Boffa; loving father of Katherine "Katie" (Wil) Brendel and Matt Luczak; dear brother of Bill (Judy)

Luczak and Peggy (the late Harley) Grillot; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday, November 8, 2018, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Friday, November 9, 2018, 8:00 a.m. until time of funeral 9:00 a.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (½ mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Mass of Christian Burial 9:30 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Immaculate Conception Elmhurst's "We are IC" Capital Campaign, 134 Arthur Street, Elmhurst, IL 60126. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Marks, Brian

Brian Marks, 63. Beloved son of Audrey Levine and the late Gerald Marks. Dear brother of Leslie Richman and Wendy Marks. Dear uncle of Jori and Sydney Richman. Service Wednesday 12 noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd. (at Niles Center Road) Skokie. Interment Memorial Park. Memorials to Shir Hadash Synagogue, 200 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, IL 60090, www.shir-hadash.org or to your favorite charity would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Matsock, Marjorie P. 'Marge'

Marjorie "Marge" Matsock (nee Price), age 85, a resident of Naperville, IL since 1964, passed away peacefully on Saturday, November 3, 2018 with her husband of 63 years, John, at her side. She was born June 14, 1933 in Asheville, NC. The Matsock family will greet guests on Thursday, November 8, 2018, from 10:00-11:00 AM at Grace United Methodist Church, 300 East Gartner Rd., Naperville, IL. A celebration of Marjorie's life will follow immediately at 11:00 AM in the church. Future inurnment: Naperville Cemetery, Naperville, IL. Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL**. For a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information

Friedrich Jones Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Mueller, Cheryl

Cheryl Bonnie, Mueller (nee Kudish), Loving daughter of the late Eugene and Minnie Kudish; Beloved wife of John "Hans" Mueller; fond sister of Ira Kudish sister in law of Marianne (Pat) Kane, (Holly) Meskauski, Peter (Donna) and the late Helmut; and Erika Mueller. Visitation at Cooney Funeral Home located at 3918 W Irving Park Rd. Wednesday 3-7:30 p.m. Service at 7:30 p.m. Interment private. To honor Cheryl, in lieu of flowers donations made to Alzheimer's Foundation of America 322 Eighth Avenue, 7th Floor New York, NY 10001 Phone: 866-232-8484 E-mail: info@alzfdn.org For information please call 773 588-5850 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

O'Gorman, Alice C.

Alice Cunningham O'Gorman passed away Saturday, November 3, 2018. Visitation will be from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 6th at the Clancy-Gernon-Hertz 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

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Owen, Anne L.

Anne L. Owen, 70, of Burr Ridge, IL, passed into eternal life on November 2, 2018. She is survived by her loving sisters Kathleen "Ky" (James) Scanlon, Margaret (Michael) Miller and her niece and nephew Colleen Scanlon and Andrew Scanlon, as well as many cousins and friends. Anne was preceded in death by her parents Robert and Agnes Owen. A lifelong Hinsdale resident, Anne was a graduate of St. Isaac Jogues grade school and Hinsdale Central High School. She earned her B.S. in History from St. Mary of the Woods College in Indiana. Anne enjoyed researching genealogy, traveling, and spending time with her beloved dog Daisy.

Visitation 9:00am until time of chapel prayers 10:45am Saturday, November 10, 2018 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside, processing to 11:15am Mass of Christian Burial at St. John of the Cross Catholic Church, 5005 S. Wolf Rd., Western Springs. Interment to follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Special thanks to the many wonderful people that supported Anne in collaborative ways with compassion, thoughtfulness and humor, including: the medical team of Dr. Jay Dalal, loving and supportive staff of King-Bruwaert House, and the St. Thomas Hospice team.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to the Hinsdale Humane Society, 22 N. Elm St., Hinsdale, IL 60521 (or at hinsdalehumane.org); Society of the Little Flower, 1313 N. Frontage Rd., Darien, IL 60561 (or at littleflower.org); and St. Mary of the Woods College, St. Mary of the Woods, IN (or at giving.smwc.edu) or to a charity of your choice.

For Service Info: 708-352-6500 or hjffunerals.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Primack, Josh

Josh Primack, age 37, Creative Director with APEX design build, Rosemont, IL; beloved son of Devera "De", nee Jourdan and Victor Primack; loving fiancé of Katie Schoen; incredible brother of Marney and Joe Cohen; adored Uncle Josh of Jayden and Ari Cohen. His family and friends loved him too much to express. Service Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago, www.luriechildrens.org. Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Remian, Sister Ignatius

S.M. Ignatius Remian CSFN Marie was called home to God on November 5, 2018 at the age 99. Member of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth for the past 82 years. Beloved daughter of the late Charles and the late Mary nee Kowal. Pre-deceased by her brothers Edwin (Rose), Edmund (Josephine), and Arthur (Carol). Dearest aunt to many loving nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Sister Ignatius ministered at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital in Chicago as a Medical Technologist as well as in Texas and New Mexico. Sister ministered at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines IL from 1992 until her retirement in 2003. Funeral Mass Wednesday, November 7, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Provincialate 310 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 p.m. until time of Mass, with a prayer service at 5:15 p.m. Interment All Saints. Memorials to the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, appreciated. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the **Cruz-Sojka Funeral Home** (312) 666-2673 www.cruz-sojkafh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Rempas, Chris S.

Chris S. Rempas, age 84, of St. Constantine, Tripoli Greece, passed away on Saturday, November 3, 2018. Devoted son of the late Sarantos & Diamanto, nee Limberopoulos, Rempas. Dear brother of the late Theodore (Penelope) Rempas, the late Nicoletta (the late Minas) Vitogiannis, the late Theodora (Bill) Lazaropoulos, the late John (Dina) Rempas, the late Bill Rempas, Gregoria (the late Chris) Patrinos and fond uncle of many nieces and nephews and their families. Chris, a proud Veteran of the US Army, served in Germany during the Korean War. Visitation Wednesday, November 7, 2018 from 4:00 pm to 9:00 pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home located at 6150 N. Cicero Avenue in Chicago. Trisagion service begins at 5:00 p.m. Family and friends will meet Thursday morning, November 8, 2018 at St. Andrew Greek Orthodox Church, 5649 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago IL 60660 for funeral service at 10:30 a.m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Andrew Greek Orthodox Church or Greek American Rehabilitation & Care Centre, 220 N. First Street, Wheeling, IL 60090. Arranged by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd. For more information please call 773-736-3833.

John G. Adinamis
Funeral Director, Ltd.

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Rizzi, Edward C.

Edward C. Rizzi, formerly of Wheaton, IL. Beloved husband of Madaline "Bunny" nee Gruner for 57 years; loving father of JR., Connie (Simon) Quiroz, Heidi Lange, Christopher (Eileen), Kimberley (Tim) Beck, Brett (Tracy), Caesar (Kim) and the late Mark Rizzi; dear grandfather of 21 and great-grandfather of three; brother of Irene (Jim) LaCesa and the late Cheryl Frank. Former owner of Rizzi Florist and Hillside Monument Company. Visitation Friday 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **HURSEN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**, SW corner of Mannheim & Roosevelt Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Prayers 10:00 am from the funeral home Saturday to St. Domitilla Church, Hillside. Mass 11:00 am. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Funeral info: 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com.

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Storm, Robert E., D.V.M.

Robert E. Storm, D.V.M., age 101, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Skokie and Evanston. Beloved husband of the late Ella, nee Brandt; dear father of Terry, Allan (Elaine), and Lynne (the late Robert) Fletcher; loving grandfather of Jon, Dave, Nathan, Heidi, Mark, Heather, Kayla, Ryan, and the late Eric; cherished great-grandfather of 11; dearest great-great-grandfather of 2; fond brother of Raymond, Patsy Porterfield, and the late Virgil, Keith, and Charles. Visitation, Wednesday, November 7, 2018, from 9 a.m. until time of Funeral Service, 12 noon, at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Interment, St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery, Skokie. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Kiwanis Club of Evanston, P.O. Box 157, 1555 Sherman Av., Evanston, IL, 60201. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.

HABEN
Funeral Home & Crematory

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Ufer, Lorrae A.

(nee Brown). Beloved wife of the late Richard Ufer. Loving mother of Gary Ufer, Richard Ufer, the late Kenneth (Claire) Ufer, Lorrae (Steven) Better, and Colleen (Jules) Julian. Proud grandmother of Caitlin (Conrad) Akier, Jonathan (Emily) Ufer, Tim Ufer, Elizabeth Ufer, Carolyn Better, Susan Better, Sarah Better, Hannah Julian, and Michael Julian. Dearest sister of the late Marlene Swanson and Carole (the late Anthony) Orrico. Caring aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 p.m. Funeral service Thursday 10:30 a.m. at the Robert J. Sheehy and Sons Funeral Home, 4950 W. 79th Street, Burbank, IL. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens South Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to P.A.W.S. Chicago, 1997 N. Clybourn Avenue, Chicago, IL 60614, www.pawschicago.org. the American Heart Association, 300 S. Riverside Plaza Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60606, or the American Cancer Society, 225 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60601 would be appreciated.

Robert J.
Sheehy & Sons

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Wren, Timothy Kevin

Timothy Kevin Wren passed away at home surrounded by loved ones on Sunday, October 28, 2018 at the age of 63. Born October 2nd, 1955 in Chicago, he was the second son of the late Timothy F. and Dolores Wren. Timothy is survived by his five children and three grandchildren, Timothy (Leah; c. Norah, Timmy), Julie (c. Kelan), Martin (Lisa, c. due February 2019), Natalie (Andrew), and Kelly (Mike) whom he shared with their mother Elizabeth. Also, survived by the family of his late brother Robert (Lynne; c. Maura), youngest brother William (Mary; c. Neil, Erin), and many cherished relatives and friends. Timothy graduated from St. Laurence High School and received an Associates Degree in Applied Science from Triton College. Timothy was a proud member of the Pipefitters Union Local 597 for 39 years, retiring in 2015. During his career, primarily with the Carrier Corporation, he earned numerous technical awards and certifications. Timothy will be laid to rest privately. Family and friends will pay tribute on Saturday, November 10th at Ridge Funeral Home, 6620 West Archer Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60638, with a visitation from 10:00am until time of memorial service at 11:00am. A celebration of life will follow at the Kerry Piper, 7900 Joliet Road, Willowbrook, IL 60527 from 1:00pm to 5:00pm. For more information, please call 773-586-7900 or visit www.ridgefh.com

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Youngberg, Victor L.

Vic Youngberg passed away peacefully at home on October 21, 2018 surrounded by family. To acknowledge a life well lived, join Victor's family on November 7th at the Winnetka Congregational Church, 725 Pine St., from 4:00-7:00pm. For more info, email carriehozo@gmail.com

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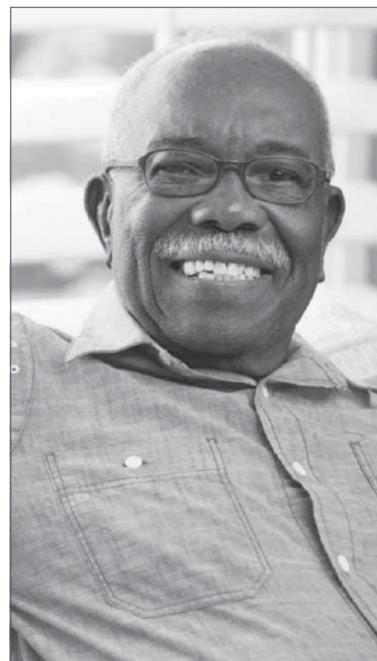


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AUCTION HUGE ANTIQUE AND GUN AUCTION November 11th 10:00AM 1504 Mulford Rd Lindenwood IL. Cabinets, signs, Clocks, wooden bathroom, guns, tools, primitives and more www.KitsOnAuctions.com **(815) 973-0915**

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 Rehabilitation, 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**

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 it and it will be granted.

DISCLAIMER OF DEBTS

LIENS PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on November 12th 2018 a sale will be held at Rizza Cadillac Buick GMC Inc. 8425 W. 159th street Tinley Park, IL 60487 to sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the state of Illinois against such articles of labor, services, skill or material expended upon a storage furnished for such vehicles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within (30) days of the publication of this notice.
Name of person: Michael Zielinski
Lienholder: Kinecta Federal Credit Union
Description of article: 2015 Cadillac XTS
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Amount of lien: \$3,414.60

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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
Atiyanna Williams

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Shakon Buck (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00575**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Shakon Buch (Mother), Donnie Buck (Father) and Aaron Williams (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 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 **11/29/2018**, at **9:45 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, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 6, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Kourtney Batie AKA Kourtney Lewis

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Deidre Batie (Mother) AKA Dierdre Batie**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00675**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father) And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 19, 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 **11/29/2018**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 3 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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 6, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Tarrion C. Johnson AKA Tarrion Johnson

A MINOR
NO. **2018JD01240**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Sharon Holmes (Mother) Shaun Johnson (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **July 30, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kristal Royce Rivers** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, on **11/20/2018** at **9:00 AM** in CALENDAR 56 COURTROOM 10,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
November 6, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
M. Patton, E. Washington
ATTORNEY FOR:
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton
CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois, 60612
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Vonzell Chatman

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Airrona Jones (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00803**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 22, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patricia Martin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/29/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 3 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 A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 6, 2018

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Demetria Jones a/k/a Demetria Marie Keys Melvinille Escamilla Melvin Keys City of Chicago c/o City Clerk City of Chicago c/o Corporation Counsel City of Chicago c/o Department of Buildings Markoff Law, LLC Wexler & Wexler Goldman and Grant Law Offices of Talan & Ktsanes Roberts & Weddle, LLC Wilfer Gatlin County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois Unknown Occupants; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots. NOTICE TO OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD002749 FILED: September 26, 2018 AMENDED TAKE NOTICE County of COOK Date Premises Sold January 19, 2018 Certificate No. F56561 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. None Installment No. None THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at East side of Bensley Ave., Approx. 260.50 feet South of 105th St. and extending South Approx. 62.6 feet and extending East Approx. 125 feet, commonly known as 10529 S. Bensley Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-12-446-048-0000, Volume 287 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on March 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subse-quenty accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before March 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County, in Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Room 1704, in Chicago, Illinois 60602 on April 10, 2019 at 9:30 a.m.. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before March 15, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois at the office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark St., Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 WILFER R. GATLIN Purchaser or Assignee Dated September 26, 2018 Pub: 11/6, 7, 8/2018 5969255

TO: Courtney A. Hadley Barbara Hadley Courtney A. Hadley Daveda Lenoir McMillon Beatrice Henry Estella Oates Tracey Reed Oates AL Gustafon Lincoln Lansing Drainage District County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois Unknown Occupants; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots. NOTICE TO OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD006789 FILED: October 1, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of COOK Date Premises Sold June 3, 2016 Certificate No. 14-000049 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. None Installment No. None THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 2209 Rush St, Sauk Village, 60411-6504 Legal Description or Property Index No. 32-24-400-056-0000, Volume 017 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on March 18, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subse-quenty accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before March 18, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County, in Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Room 1704, Chicago, Illinois 60602 on April 10, 2019 at 9:30 a.m.. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before March 18, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois at the office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 MIH PROPERTIES LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated October 1, 2018 Pub: 11/6, 7, 8/2018 5969243

TO: Courtney A. Hadley Barbara Hadley Courtney A. Hadley Daveda Lenoir McMillon Beatrice Henry Estella Oates Tracey Reed Oates AL Gustafon Lincoln Lansing Drainage District County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois Unknown Occupants; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots. NOTICE TO OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD006789 FILED: October 1, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of COOK Date Premises Sold June 3, 2016 Certificate No. 14-000049 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. None Installment No. None THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 2209 Rush St, Sauk Village, 60411-6504 Legal Description or Property Index No. 32-24-400-056-0000, Volume 017 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on March 18, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subse-quenty accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before March 18, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County, in Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Room 1704, Chicago, Illinois 60602 on April 10, 2019 at 9:30 a.m.. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before March 18, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois at the office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 MIH PROPERTIES LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated October 1, 2018 Pub: 11/6, 7, 8/2018 5969243

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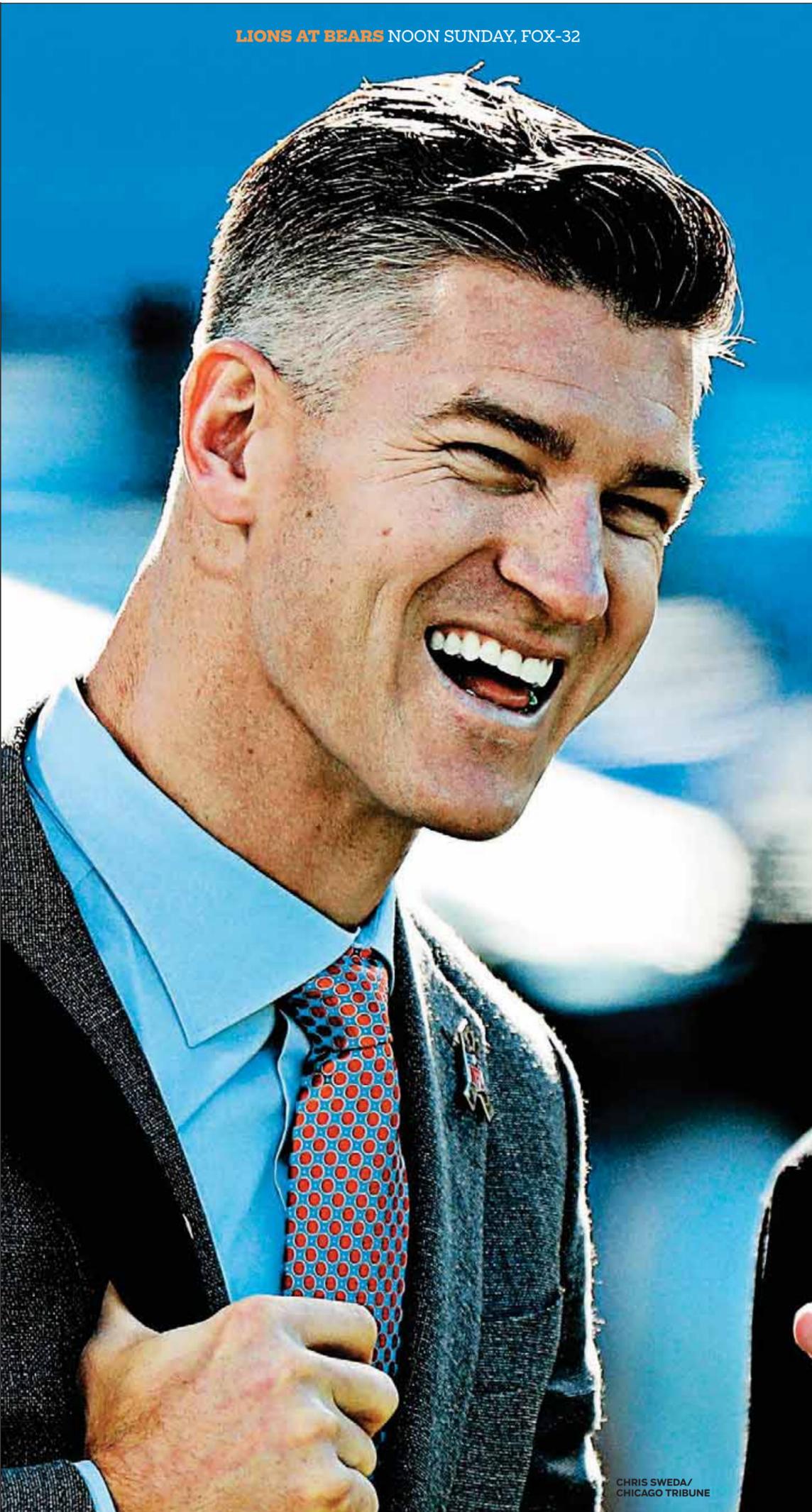
Chicago Tribune

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

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

LIONS AT BEARS NOON SUNDAY, FOX-32



CHRIS SWEDA/
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

RECORD PACE

Bears general manager **Ryan Pace** is having the best year of any Chicago executive. He has tried to reward the McCaskeys, who gave him a second chance, with smart, bold moves and has restored some honor to what had been a lost franchise.

Nobody likely enjoyed the Bears' 41-9 annihilation of the Bills on Sunday more than the scout within Bears general manager Ryan Pace.

Pace, whose background in scouting prepared him well for the role he assumed with the Bears in 2015, watched proudly in Orchard Park, N.Y., as undrafted free-agent defensive linemen Isaiah Irving and Roy Robertson-Harris recorded two of the team's four sacks against the overmatched Bills.

Irving, an undersized 6-foot-2, 225-pound speed rusher, signed with the Bears out of San Jose State in 2017 for a \$5,000 bonus. Robertson-Harris, imposing at 6-7 and 294 pounds, took a similarly



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

circuitous path from Texas-El Paso to Soldier Field, thanks to Pace throwing him an NFL lifeline after he was bypassed in the 2016 draft and placed on the Bears' reserve list for his rookie season because of illness.

Whatever Pace and his scouts saw in both projects, the Bears coaching staff developed them to the point they helped boost the pass rush in the absence of injured outside linebacker Khalil Mack. Even against an inferior opponent, their emergence underscored the Bears' roster depth and amplified just how good of a year it continues to be for their once-beleaguered general manager.

Turn to **Haugh, Page 6**

IN THE HUNT?

Six teams started 5-3 in 2017. Four went to the postseason.

| Team | Rec. | Playoffs |
|-----------------|------|----------|
| Panthers | 11-5 | ✓ |
| Jaguars | 10-6 | ✓ |
| Bills | 9-7 | ✓ |
| Titans | 9-7 | ✓ |
| Cowboys | 9-7 | X |
| Seahawks | 9-7 | X |

Source: Pro-football-reference.com

Epstein will put Maddon talks on hold

Manager to go into final year of contract without an extension



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Cubs manager Joe Maddon will go into the 2019 season without a contract extension, and he may go through the entire season without one.

That was the word from Cubs President Theo Epstein on the opening day of the annual general manager meetings.

Though that leaves Maddon's future in Chicago uncertain and is bound to create news if the Cubs don't play up to their capabilities next year, it's a situation Maddon apparently is fine with.

"We are not going to be doing a contract extension this offseason, and we're really focused, all of us, on digging in and finding ways to get the absolutely most out of 2019," Epstein said. "Joe understood. (Agent Alan Nero) understood."

"Honestly the only concern expressed was it could be a bit of a distraction at some point,

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 2**



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Northwestern will be trying to win its first Big Ten West title under coach Pat Fitzgerald.

NORTHWESTERN

Wildcats can cement legacy in next 20 days

Fitzgerald has his team focused on winning 1st Big Ten West title

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald talks each week about going 1-0.

Don't look too far ahead. Don't think too big-picture. Focus on the now.

But when he met with his team Monday, he wrote a larger number on the board: 20.

"This squad is only guaranteed 20 days together," Fitzgerald said. "What we learn every day will prepare us for those three Saturday (regular-season games remaining). We focus on the process."

And then? He doesn't have to say it. But NU fans and players know what's at stake.

When the Wildcats visit Iowa on Saturday, they can move a step closer to winning the Big Ten West for the first time. They need to close the season 2-1, with games at Minnesota and at home against Illinois coming up. A victory in Iowa City along with losses by Wisconsin (at Penn State) and Purdue (at Minnesota) would clinch the division title Saturday.

Turn to **Northwestern, Page 4**



UP NEXT
Northwestern at Iowa
2:30 p.m. Saturday, FOX-32

COLLEGE BASKETBALL 2018-19

Season openers

TUESDAY



Chicago State at Indiana
5:30 p.m., BTN



UIC at Notre Dame
6 p.m.

■ Gibbs seeks leadership role for Irish. **Page 4**



UMKC at Loyola
8 p.m., NBCSCH

WEDNESDAY



Bethune-Cookman at DePaul
6:30 p.m., FS1

THURSDAY



New Orleans at Northwestern
7 p.m., BTN



Evansville at Illinois
7 p.m., BTN+

TOP OF THE SECOND

PHIL ROSENTHAL

Fox's Johnson drops the ball

Two insulting scenarios. Two takes. One Fox NFL analyst, Daryl Johnston.

Johnston had no problem Sunday advancing the pregame storyline that the Bears might be overlooking the dreadful Bills, what with five division games coming up. He didn't fully ditch the idea until the middle of the second quarter with the Bears up by two touchdowns.

Yet when play-by-play partner Chris Myers wondered aloud about "how much fight Buffalo has in them here" after ceding the Bears a 28-0 first-half lead, Johnston would have none of it.

"Oh, they'll have fight," Johnston shot back. "They're coached by Sean McDermott. They'll have some fight in the second half."

Who knew McDermott was the second coming of Knute Rockne?

And given the fact they lost 41-9 to fall to 2-7, who's to say whether the Bills quit or if it mattered what they decided to do?

The fact McDermott's Bills won just four games last season — two against the 6-10 Dolphins — after a 5-2 start in his first season hardly suggests resilience.

But if a lack of "fight" implies a sort of unprofessionalism, so too does the idea that a team looks past a weak opponent.

Johnston took Bears coach Matt Nagy's judicious move to preserve the near-term health of two key injured players — Allen Robinson and Khalil Mack — as overconfidence rather than prudent restraint.

Even as Johnston allowed that the Bears have five division games to play, including three within 12 days starting Sunday, he repeatedly cast doubt on this wisdom early during the Bills game.

Citing the NFL being a "week-to-week business," Johnston reiterated, "You can't look past anybody."

"There (were) some rumblings about (attempts) going into the Jets game and now the Bills game to get Allen Robinson healthy, to get Khalil Mack healthy. Boy, if they're ready to play, I'd put them out there on the field because anything can happen on a Sunday afternoon."

Not to overlook the obvious, but "anything" includes not missing Robinson and Mack in the lineup even a little against Bills quarterback Nathan Peterman.

Too cheesy to digest: If Johnston sticking to the "overlook" script too long was



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Fox's Daryl Johnston equated the decision by Bears coach Matt Nagy to sit injured players Allen Robinson, above, and Khalil Mack to overlooking the Bills.

annoying, his effort to wedge in a sponsor plug was downright noxious.

After the second of back-to-back penalties on Bears left tackle Charles Leno, Bills fans briefly awoke. Whether they made enough noise to be a factor was questionable. Even more dubious was Johnston's comment about it.

"When you're going backwards here, you're going to get that Pizza Hut home-field advantage really rocking here in this stadium," he said, crassly echoing an ad campaign line.

Ugh. Myers may or may not have been offering his own commentary in his segue to commercial after Eddie Jackson's fumble return for a Bears touchdown a bit later. "Crickets in Buffalo. It's 14-nothing, Bears," Myers said. Cricket also buys NFL ad time.

No tip for you: Two replays and an announcement by the game official weren't enough to help Myers and Johnston grasp why Kyle Fuller's hit on the Bills' Zay Jones, leading to Leonard Floyd's interception and touchdown in the second quarter, wasn't pass interference.

The announcers kept talking about whether the ball was tipped first by Akiem Hicks or Fuller and ignored the call that Fuller's "contact was at the line of scrimmage."

Only after a third replay did Myers and Johnston finally seem to get what happened and why Fuller's play was legal.

One good thing about the Bears winning games will be networks assigning better announcing teams.

philrosenthal@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @phil_rosenthal

MEDIA

ESPN apologizes for Carville ragin'



ESPN got a little more than it bargained for when it invited James Carville, the political pundit known as the Ragin' Cajun and an ardent fan of all things LSU, to appear

on its "College GameDay" broadcast Saturday morning. Carville's invitation ended poorly: with him accusing the sports network of being "gutless."

Carville alleged a conference conspiracy against his beloved LSU before the Tigers hosted — and were shut out by — No. 1 Alabama.

Carville was steamed over the fact that linebacker Devin White, who had been ejected for targeting during the second half of an earlier game against Mississippi State, had to sit out the first half against 'Bama.

Carville accused SEC Commissioner Greg Sankey of being biased toward the Crimson Tide.

"And now the best defensive player in the conference is not going to play in the first half because of officials," said Carville, a Louisiana native and LSU grad. "He did nothing wrong. Everybody in the world who saw that tape said he went in there with his hands up."

Carville at the time happened to be wearing a sweatshirt in LSU colors, with the words "Greg Sankey (hearts) Alabama. 'Bec mon tchu, s'il vous plait." That translates, roughly, as "kiss my backside," and so ESPN anchor Chris Cotter later read an apology during Saturday's Auburn-Texas A&M game.

"We have an apology to make on behalf of ESPN," he said. "As we regularly demonstrate here on ESPN, diverse opinions are encouraged. However, (Carville's remarks) were over the top, and we would like to apologize to Commissioner Sankey for that."

Carville spotted the apology while having lunch and tweeted: "Grabbing bite to eat ... and I see gutless ESPN cut in their show to bow down to the SEC. Well I got documentary evidence they knew what they were gonna get on air but still can't help but suck up to power."

Washington Post

Baez named 1 of 3 finalists for NL MVP

Associated Press

The Baseball Writers' Association of America revealed the finalists for its major awards Monday, and Cubs infielder Javier Baez is one of three players in the running for the National League MVP award. The Brewers' Christian Yelich and the Rockies' Nolan Arenado also are finalists.

Yelich emerged from a crowded field by hitting .370 with 10 homers and a 1.313 OPS in September while the Brewers topped the Cubs for the NL Central title. Baez, meanwhile, led the league with 111 RBIs, one of several career highs he set along with batting average (.290), home runs (34) and doubles (40). He also led the Cubs in doubles, home runs and triples (nine).

The winners will be announced next week.

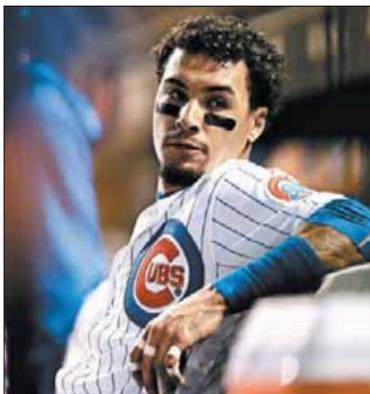
The Angels' Shohei Ohtani is a finalist for the AL Rookie of the Year award along with two Yankees infielders.

Ohtani figures to be in a tight race with Yankees infielders Miguel Andujar and Gleyber Torres after a historic first season. The two-way Japanese sensation was 4-2 with a 3.31 ERA as a starting pitcher before an elbow injury forced him off the mound. He finished out the season exclusively as a designated hitter, hitting .285 with 22 home runs and 61 RBIs.

Ohtani is the first player to hit 15 home runs and strike out 50 batters in a season, and he joined Babe Ruth as the only players ever to hit 15 homers and pitch 50 innings. He had Tommy John surgery after the season and is not expected to pitch in 2019.

Andujar hit 47 doubles, tied for the second-most by a rookie in major-league history, while Torres had 24 homers and 77 RBIs as a 21-year-old. They are the first teammates to finish top three in Rookie of the Year voting since Wil Myers and Chris Archer with Tampa Bay in 2013.

The World Series champion Red Sox might be in line for more hardware. Mookie Betts is a finalist for AL MVP, and Alex Cora is in the final three for AL Manager of the Year in his first season. Betts led the majors with a .346 average and .640 slugging percentage while setting career highs with 32 homers and a 1.078 OPS.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Javier Baez led the National League with 111 RBIs and hit 34 home runs for the Cubs.

The Angels' Mike Trout and the Indians' Jose Ramirez are also finalists for AL MVP. Trout has finished in the top two in AL MVP voting in five of the last six seasons after finishing fourth in 2017. Ramirez was third in the voting last year, when the Astros' Jose Altuve beat out Yankees slugger Aaron Judge.

The Mets' Jacob deGrom, the Nationals' Max Scherzer and the Phillies' Aaron Nola are the top three for the NL Cy Young Award, with deGrom favored to win for the first time despite a 10-9 record. Felix Hernandez had 13 victories when he won the 2010 AL Cy Young, the fewest wins ever by a starting pitcher to win the award. Scherzer is a three-time winner, including the last two NL awards.

Corey Kluber has a shot at a second straight AL Cy Young Award and third overall. The Indians right-hander is up against the Rays' Blake Snell and the Astros' Justin Verlander, who won the AL Cy Young and MVP Awards in 2011.

Cora is up against the Rays' Kevin Cash and the Athletics' Bob Melvin. Cash oversaw the Rays' successful experiment with using relief pitchers as "openers" to begin games, a trend that others — including Melvin — adopted later in the season.

Melvin led the A's as they charged back into the AL playoff picture and earned a spot in the wild-card game.

The Brewers' Craig Counsell, the Rockies' Bud Black and the Braves' Brian Snitker were named NL Manager of the Year candidates, while the Braves' Ronald Acuna Jr., the Nationals' Juan Soto and the Dodgers' Walker Buehler are the top three for NL Rookie of the Year.

Maddon to go into next season without extension

Sullivan, from Page 1

so I decided the best thing to do was get that news out now. ... We're not running away from Joe in the least bit."

Nero confirmed Maddon is OK heading into the season without a deal. He'll make \$6 million in the final year of his five-year deal, which includes a \$1 million bonus for winning the 2016 World Series.

Last month, Nero told the Tribune there were no worries about the contract, and that they had the GM meetings and winter meetings to talk about an extension.

Despite Epstein tabling discussions until next year, Nero said there's no change in Maddon's feelings.

"Joe is very comfortable," Nero said. "There's a tremendous amount of trust between Joe and Theo. There are a lot of issues that need to be solved going forward. Things will work out. ... Joe would be very happy waiting until the end of the season, and if the stars line up they line up. If they don't. ... Joe and Theo have the ultimate trust in each other."

Nero said the "issues" he mentioned had nothing to do with the financial aspect of a potential deal, but that he meant Epstein had more important things to deal with, such as building his team for next year.

Maddon signed his contract with the Cubs after the 2014 season, when he exercised an opt-out clause in his contract with the Rays after executive vice president Andrew Friedman left for the Dodgers.

Nero blamed the media for creating a story where he said none exists, as he did in October when a column in The Athletic suggested friction existed between Epstein and Maddon, a report Nero and Epstein denied.

Epstein said Maddon is capable of adjusting his managing style to communicate with what Epstein called the "ultra-millennials" on the roster. After the season, Epstein admitted some players weren't thrilled with the communication about their spot in the batting order.

"Joe is nothing if not open-minded," Epstein said. "I think he relishes this as a challenge and an opportunity to return to his roots where he's sort of in the middle of everything in the clubhouse that's going on, and he's going to be re-energized by this challenge the way we all are."

Being a "lame duck" won't affect Maddon's demeanor, Nero said.

"Joe is not insecure," he said. "And there's no reason to be. I think there's a very good argument that he had his best year last year with the Cubs, considering everything that happened."

"So from a performance point of view, that's not the issue. I think the issue really

comes down to where the Cubs are going after next year, and that's going to be decisions that aren't about Joe."

Nero called Maddon a "brilliant guy" with "lots of options," suggesting he'll be in demand if the Cubs let him leave.

"He doesn't plan to retire, but who knows?" he said. "All you've got to think about is what (agent-turned-Mets GM Brodie Van Wagenen) just did. Whatever's meant to be is meant to be."

Maddon plans to open a restaurant in Chicago. Nero said the Cubs job has no effect on that.

Epstein called 2019 a "pivotal" year and clarified his comment after the season that it was time to evaluate "production" as opposed to "talent."

"In a lot of ways, we're going to be as good as our core of talent produces," he said. "If you start to look at this competitive window as a whole, and we've all been operating under the assumption that it's going to be at least seven years, it's time to produce, or else there's the chance for significant change with the group. That's really where our focus is."

Epstein said no decision has been made about shortstop Addison Russell, who is suspended 40 games for violating MLB's domestic abuse policy. Epstein said he has "engaged" with Russell about adding "stability to his life" after the incident.

"Part of the solution can possibly include rehabilitation and reformation," Epstein said, leaving the door open.

Epstein wouldn't reveal whether the Cubs will be players in talks for the big two on the market, Bryce Harper and Manny Machado, though it seems unlikely because of budget restraints. Epstein said he expects the Cubs' payroll to rank among the top six in baseball, as it has the last three years.

"I appreciate and understand the desire for more every winter; that's part of the fun of baseball, the hot stove," Epstein said. "And we should do everything we can to get this team better. There are some great names out there, and we're not ruling anybody out, but I think it's important to have some perspective too."

"Like any other team, we're going to have our budgets. ... We should all feel great about the ownership group we have. Some offseasons are going to be more challenging than others. If that means anything, it means I have to do my job better."

The 95 wins in 2018 is a "nice number," Epstein said, but he added there "is a potential for real change" if the Cubs don't produce to their capabilities in 2019. "Nothing in baseball is bestowed," he said.

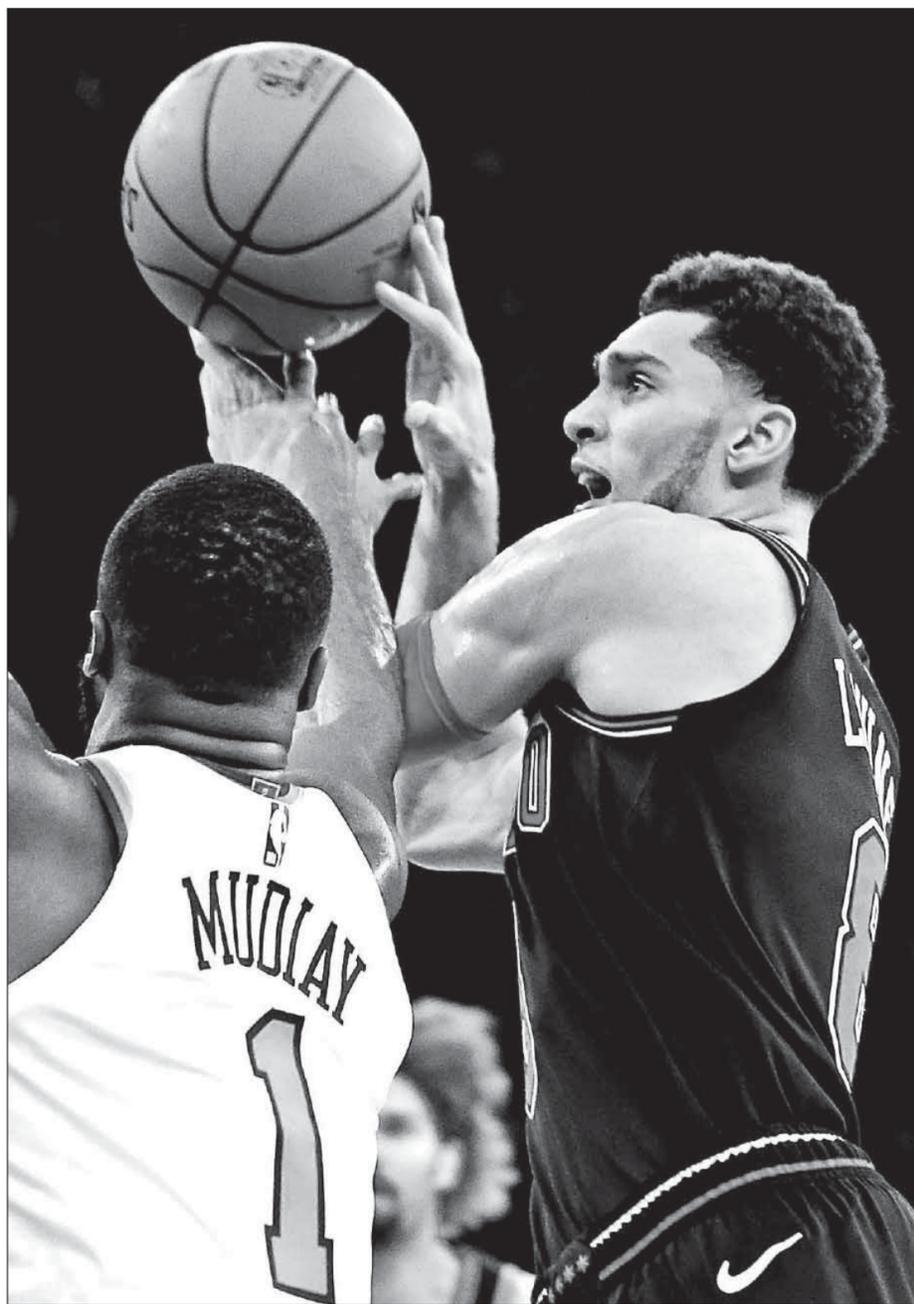
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CHICAGO

BULLS 116, KNICKS 115 2OT



SETH WENIG/AP

Emmanuel Mudiay of the Knicks fouls Zach LaVine in the last second of double overtime Monday night.

A Zach attack

Career-high 41 key double-OT victory to end slide at 4

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — The Bulls do not believe they have to pick a lane.

Coach Fred Hoiberg wants to rebuild — and win while they're doing it.

So even though the Bulls entered Monday night's game at Madison Square Garden with an injury-depleted roster and a 2-8 record, Hoiberg said there's no talk within the organization of playing for a higher draft pick.

"No, it hasn't changed anything," he said.

The Bulls ended their four-game losing streak in a game that neither team seemed to want to win. When the players weren't missing shots, they were tossing passes out of bounds or stepping on the end line.

Told the game was ugly, Hoiberg coyly replied: "No such thing."

In the end, after two overtimes, the Bulls emerged with a 116-115 victory. For that they can thank Zach LaVine, who scored a career-high 41 points.

In the second overtime, LaVine might have gotten sick of seeing Cameron Payne miss jumpers. He took matters into his own hands,

scoring eight points in the final five-minute session.

"I had some costly turnovers," LaVine said, "but at the end of the day I did what I had to do to get us a win."

He hit a contested, driving layup to put the Bulls ahead 115-113 and then stripped Enes Kanter. The Knicks tied it with 2.7 seconds left, but LaVine drove and was fouled by Emmanuel Mudiay with 0.2 seconds to play.

"I love the attack," Hoiberg said.

After the officials reviewed the play to make sure the foul had been committed before the buzzer sounded, LaVine swished the first free throw and missed the second.

LaVine hit the 20-point mark with about seven minutes to play in regulation, extending his streak to 12 games dating to last season. He shot 13-for-25 and earned 14 free throws, making 11.

The Bulls won despite having fewer assists (15) than turnovers (19). LaVine committed eight.

Wendell Carter Jr. fouled out with 1:28 to play with a double-double of 11 points (3-for-9 shooting) and 13 rebounds. His offensive highlight was a one-handed slam after a screen-and-roll with LaVine.

Carter played at Madison Square Garden for Duke against St. John's, calling it "phenomenal. If not the most historic place in the NBA, it's one of the top ones. It's always exciting playing in

front of these great fans."

Injuries to Lauri Markkanen, Bobby Portis, Kris Dunn and Denzel Valentine have whittled away at a promising Bulls roster.

The Knicks are in a similar spot. They're the youngest team in the NBA, and they played Monday without top scorer Tim Hardaway Jr., who took a knee to his back Sunday against the Wizards.

They could have used his scoring, especially during a sloppy overtime period that featured back-to-back airballed 3s by LaVine and the Knicks' Mario Hezonja. Jabari Parker dunked but was ruled to have stepped on the baseline. LaVine was called for stepping on the sideline. Then Robin Lopez tossed away a pass.

LaVine put on a scoring clinic late in the game, drawing oohs from the star-studded crowd.

"You can feel the energy in the gym," LaVine said. "It's the mecca; you hear about the greats having great games here. I was up for this game and we earned this win."

Before the game, Hoiberg pointed to close losses as proof his team is not lost.

"It's a matter of closing those," he said. "We're trying to get one to build confidence. We have a young team trying to learn how to win."

They managed to win Monday, though it wasn't pretty.

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BULLS NOTES

Rookies Carter, Hutchison bonding

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — As a rookie with the Pacers, Fred Hoiberg leaned on fellow first-year guard Travis Best.

"You're always close to the guy that you come into the NBA with," said Hoiberg, the Bulls coach who, like Best, ended up playing in 10 NBA seasons. "You're going through the same growing pains."

Wendell Carter Jr. and Chandler Hutchison have had more highs than lows in their early days with the Bulls. Both are getting major minutes and mainly thriving.

And they're supporting one another.

"Everything we're going through for the first time is together," Hutchison said.

"We're figuring out our role with the team, taking the chal-

lenge we've been given."

Said Carter, whose locker happened to be next to Hutchison's at Madison Square Garden for the Bulls' game against the Knicks on Monday night: "It's fun. We look out for one another. We've developed a really good relationship and take care of one another."

Carter has been a starter from the outset, joining Bobby Portis on opening night as the team's two bigs.

Hutchison barely played in the Bulls' first two games but has taken advantage of the Portis' absence to become a solid rotation piece.

Against the Knicks, he came in for Jabari Parker and one minute later used a screen from Carter to make a driving layup.

"You can see him getting better every time he steps onto the floor," Hoiberg said of Hutchison.

Carter, meanwhile, opened the second half by draining a 3-pointer.

"He shows more every time he steps on the floor," Hoiberg said.

Tip-ins: Rather than travel to New Orleans after the game, the Bulls opted to stay in New York and will practice Tuesday in Manhattan. ... Hoiberg said Lauri Markkanen (right elbow) has ramped up his conditioning in anticipation of a late November return. Denzel Valentine still has not made cutting moves on his injured left ankle but has done some straight-ahead running and spot shooting. ... Carter said he's eager to watch Tuesday night's Duke-Kentucky showdown at the Champions Classic in Indianapolis. He won't wager on the game with teammate and Kentucky alum Tyler Ulis, though: "Nah, just gonna tune in to see who wins."

BLACKHAWKS

BLACKHAWKS JOHN McDONOUGH Q&A

Boss is on board for 'a remodeling'

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD | Chicago Tribune

After a decade of remarkable success, the Blackhawks appear to be a franchise in transition. Some of the core players who led the Hawks to three Stanley Cups in six seasons from 2010-15 have retired, all are entering the latter stages of their careers, and reaching the playoffs is no longer a given. But stability remains atop the organization. Team President John McDonough is in his 11th year with the Hawks, whom he joined after his tenure as Cubs president, and he has no plans to retire after his contract expires in 2021. The Tribune sat with McDonough to discuss a wide range of topics, including the future of general manager Stan Bowman, the team's response to missing the playoffs last season, ticket prices and more. The interview has been edited for length and clarity. The full conversation can be found at chicagotribune.com/sports.

What's your assessment of the season so far?

We're OK. My expectations are high. We're OK. Glad to see Corey (Crawford) back. Jonathan Toews is playing much better. (Patrick) Kane had a great month. But I would say so far just OK.

The team slogan is "One Goal." Is the goal a Stanley Cup? Or is the goal to get back to the playoffs?

Our goal is always going to be to win the Stanley Cup. But you've got to get into the playoffs first. We didn't achieve that last year. There has to be a sense of urgency. In my rearview mirror I can't see 2015. That doesn't matter. The three Cups don't matter. It's about our obligation to our fans, our commitment that we're about winning, and we're in the results business.

This isn't a rebuilding year, and it doesn't feel like a "Go for it" year. It seems like more of a middle season. Isn't the middle a dangerous place to be?

I think it's more of a remodeling. We still have Hall of Fame-caliber players. Defensively we have to get tighter. But we should be in a position to be a playoff team.

So when you say "in the middle," if there's a middle, I want us to be in the upper of that middle. Right now there's some elite teams. There's Nashville and Toronto and Tampa and Winnipeg. Those are kind of perceived to be the super teams.

It's a cycle because the salary cap's going to get you eventually. When you have these great Hall of Fame-caliber players that have taken you to the promised land three times, you have to pay them the money they deserve.

So don't you then have to accept that lean years will come because of the way the NHL is set up?

That's probably not my personality. I would uncover everything we possibly can before we accept that. And I do think if we ever got to that we'd be transparent and say this is our plan. But that's not where we are. Last year was tough on our fans, it was tough on all of us. It's not where we want it to be.

When we came back, we had the challenge to change everything. Change the culture, change the expectations, change the way we thought about ourselves, change the way we were perceived. I'm certainly not going to talk about lowering expectations. We have an obligation to try and figure it out, and sometimes that takes trying new things. There's not a comfortable moment here.

Have tickets become too expensive for the average fan? It seems like even the 300 level seats at some games are in the \$100 range.

I think it's commensurate to the product, and I think we have to be vigilant on all of that going forward. We're very familiar with what's going on on the secondary market.

The Artemi Panarin and Niklas Hjalmarsson trades don't appear to be aging very well. The Brent Seabrook contract, some people think it was a mistake. Is Stan Bowman still the person to bring the team into the future?

I believe in Stan, I believe in his judgment. I think the jury is out on some of those moves. If you look at any general manager in any sport, including teams that have won championships, you can dissect every free agent, every trade, and the fan base is not going to be thrilled with every one of them.

Stan is thorough, he is meticulous. By the time something gets to me it has been vetted by a lot of very bright people.

And so many of the decisions that are made are directly linked to the salary cap. ... We have a finite amount of money we can spend.

Just a couple of years ago we had Patrick Sharp and Marian Hossa and Bryan Bickell and Teuvo Teravainen and Vinnie Hinostroza and Ryan Hartman and on and on and on. You'd love to say, "Well OK, we can keep everybody." But I'm not going to pile on Stan Bowman and dissect every trade. The assessment of those trades ebbs and flows over a period of time.

You're 65 now. Have you thought about how much longer you want to do this?

I haven't thought about it. I feel lucky to work for who I perceive to be the best owner in sports in Rocky Wirtz. Once you turn 65 that's a very fair question.

I've been doing this for 38 years; I started in 1980. Had a really wonderful career working with Lee Stern and the Sting and all my years with the Cubs, 24 years there. Working for Rocky here. I cherish each and every one of those years.

Something I hear fans talk about a lot is Steve Larmer's number being retired. He hasn't played here for 25 years. Is that a possibility?

We have not spent a lot of time because he wouldn't be the only one. There are other numbers people have inquired as to retiring. I think everything's on the table for that. But we have really not addressed it internally to any great degree.

You're also going to have to have this generation of players. And the first group has already retired.

Well, you just take a look at the group that's been here. Hossa, Kane, Toews, Keith, Seabrook, Crawford, Sharp. These are players who have contributed to three Stanley Cups and all have had great careers. Ten years from now it's going to be a really healthy discussion.

Going down the road I would put that in the category of wonderful dilemma — that someone else is going to have to deal with.

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blackhawks President John McDonough says expectations haven't changed, but the team's performance so far has been "just OK."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

WEEK 10 WRAP-UP

Michigan muscles into playoff hunt

BY JOEL BOYD
Chicago Tribune

ESPN hyped the slate of Week 10 games as "Statement Saturday," but aside from clarifying the SEC picture with a pair of de facto division championships, we didn't learn much we didn't already know.

Alabama and Clemson still appear far ahead of the class. The Big 12's and Pac-12's playoff hopes remain tenuous. The Heisman Trophy race is all but over. And all of the playoff contenders except Georgia — as much as it might pain them to do so — will be saying, "Roll Tide!" on Dec. 1.

Playoff watch

Stock up: Michigan

We were close to adding the Wolverines to last week's list of teams that control their College Football Playoff chances. After a 42-7 demolition of No. 14 Penn State, we feel safe in doing so.

If Michigan adds a victory at Ohio State on Nov. 24 and wins the Big Ten championship the next week, with its lone blemish an opening road loss to unbeaten Notre Dame, it seems virtually impossible that the selection committee could keep the Wolverines out — even if Clemson and Notre Dame stay perfect and Georgia upsets Alabama in the SEC title game. (That might be the only scenario, short of Alabama losing twice, in which the Crimson Tide aren't in the final four.)

With Alabama and Georgia eliminating LSU and Kentucky from playoff contention and securing their Dec. 1 date in Atlanta, that leaves five teams — Alabama, Clemson, Notre Dame, Michigan and Georgia — that don't need help to get in.

Stock down: Oklahoma, OSU

This year's committee showed with its first ranking that the eye test is important; otherwise, Clemson would have been ahead of Alabama, whose best win before Saturday was at home against No. 25 Texas A&M. That's not good news for the Sooners and Buckeyes, who struggled against inferior opponents.

Oklahoma survived a 51-46 shootout at Texas Tech as Kyler Murray (460 total yards, four touchdowns) rebounded from two early interceptions that put the Sooners in a 14-0 hole. But after two straight strong defensive performances since firing coordinator Mike Stoops, Oklahoma regressed on that side of the ball, allowing the Red Raiders 473 yards.

Defense also continues to be Ohio State's Achilles' heel. The Buckeyes gave up 450 yards, including 184 on the ground, to Nebraska in their 36-31 squeaker in Columbus. While they would appear to be in the same situation as Michigan — win out to be a 12-1 Big Ten champion — the nature of

their loss (by 29 points to four-loss Purdue) and the unevenness of their performances likely would keep them behind both Georgia and Alabama if the Bulldogs can pull off the upset.

Divisions of labor

While the SEC championship game participants were set 28 days in advance, some of the more, shall we say, "parity-filled" Power Five divisions could be sending four- and even five-loss teams to conference title games.

Northwestern, despite going 0-3 out of the conference, clinches the Big Ten West by winning two of its last three games, which would put the Wildcats at 7-5 headed to Indianapolis. If Wisconsin or Purdue wins out — they meet Nov. 17 in West Lafayette, Ind. — and Northwestern drops two of three, the Big Ten West champ would have either three (Wisconsin) or four (Purdue) losses.

Likewise, every team in the ACC Coastal has at least three losses. Pittsburgh (5-4) moved into the driver's seat at 4-1 in the conference with its 23-13 win at Virginia on Friday night. Sadly, the dream of a seven-way tie at 4-4 died with North Carolina's 38-28 loss to Georgia Tech.

The Pac-12 South race is even more jumbled after Arizona State upended No. 15 Utah 38-20. That dropped the Utes into a three-way tie at 4-3 with USC and Arizona, with the Sun Devils a half-game back at 3-3. Only Utah has fewer than four losses overall.

Heisman watch

Stock up: Tua Tagovailoa

Is it time to retire this weekly category? Sure, the Alabama sophomore threw his first interception of the season — and took his first fourth-quarter snaps — in the Tide's 29-0 whitewash of LSU. But against a secondary featuring two midseason All-Americans in cornerback Greedy Williams and safety Grant Delpit, Tagovailoa finished 25 of 42 for 295 yards and two touchdowns, and he showed off his legs — which he hasn't had to do often this year — on a 44-yard third-quarter TD run.

Stock down: Dwayne Haskins

At this point the only race appears to be who will join Tagovailoa in New York as Heisman finalists. Haskins didn't play poorly in Ohio State's victory over Nebraska, finishing 18 of 32 for 252 yards with two touchdowns and one interception, but he might have fallen behind Murray and West Virginia quarterback Will Grier — both of whom directed thrilling comeback wins — and possibly Clemson running back Travis Etienne (153 yards on eight carries vs. Louisville).

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Northwestern has eyes on Big Ten West prize

Northwestern, from Page 1

Northwestern has been to eight bowl games in Fitzgerald's first 12 seasons, including the last three years. It finished second in the West in 2015 and 2017. But the Wildcats never have remained in contention for the Big Ten title this late in a season under Fitzgerald.

The Wildcats (5-4, 5-1 Big Ten) acknowledge their overall record isn't sparkling, but their 3-0 mark against Big Ten West opponents represents a benchmark for the program.

Fitzgerald wasn't eager Monday to discuss his personal stake in the potential accomplishment, just as he wasn't keen on getting into details before last week's game against Notre Dame, which Northwestern lost 31-21 in a competitive battle. But he acknowledged the importance to the team of what has been dubbed "the Quest for the West."

"I'm trying to have a good Tuesday practice," Fitzgerald said. "I said that (also) last week for a reason. Yeah, you want to be consistent in everything you do. We don't hide from (wanting) to be the best player development team in the country."

"We want to be consistent winners. We don't hide away from it; we want to win the West. We haven't made that step yet. Our focus this week is to prepare the right way and go 1-0. We know the

challenge is in front of us."

Iowa (6-3, 3-3) has lost back-to-back road games to Penn State and Purdue, but the Hawkeyes are 4-1 at Kinnick Stadium.

The Hawkeyes won the West in 2015, and the program under coach Kirk Ferentz has been a model of consistency as a regular threat in the Big Ten since he started in 1999. While Ferentz is the longest-tenured coach in major college football, Fitzgerald is second in the Big Ten.

There are lessons from Iowa's structure that Northwestern has applied to try to build a consistent program.

"You look at the job Kirk has done," Fitzgerald said. "He's had little turnover. The right word is 'consistency.' They know who they are. They recruit guys who fit their program. They develop them at every position at an outstanding level. They've won championships and they do it the right way."

This 20-day stretch is critical to the Wildcats' reputation and projection as a program.

"This is a goal that we set at the beginning of the year," defensive end Joe Gaziano said. "We always want to win the West. To be in that position, it feels good. We've taken care of the games that we needed to be in this position. Moving forward, we want our goals to align with our realities."

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL



"Every day is a learning process for me as a leader."

— T.J. Gibbs,
Notre Dame junior guard

ABBIE PARR/GETTY

Notre Dame junior guard T.J. Gibbs said he is ready to step into a leadership role for the Irish.

NOTRE DAME

Quite a character

Gibbs ready, willing, able to step into leadership role for the Irish's 'no-names' basketball team

BY LAMOND POPE
Post-Tribune

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Bonzie Colson was out with a foot fracture. An ankle injury had sidelined Matt Farrell. With its two leading scorers down, Notre Dame needed someone to take charge in its Jan. 6 game at Syracuse.

T.J. Gibbs was ready. The 6-foot-3 guard scored a team-high 18 points in the Irish's 51-49 victory.

A message from Farrell guided Gibbs through the experience. "I learned that I have to play within myself," Gibbs said. "I can't force things. I have to keep playing how I play."

"That was something Matt always preached to me. I may have a tough shooting day, or a tough day driving to the basket. But I can't get out of character because once you're out of character, it can take the team out of character."

He will be the leading character for Notre Dame this season, which tips off Tuesday night against UIC at the Joyce Center.

"T.J. is going to have to score for us," Irish coach Mike Brey said. "And then it's a matter of who do we have in there with him. He's got the ability to really

score. The last (exhibition) game (this summer) in the Bahamas, we were dying, and he had 26 (points) because he figured, 'Well, I have to go do stuff: There will be nights where he'll just have to go do stuff.'"

Gibbs, a junior, was third on the team last season with 15.3 points per game. He and senior guard Rex Pflueger are the only returning starters.

"We're kind of the no-names as a group," Brey said. "No one mentions Pflueger. 'Oh, they've got that blonde-haired kid who tips stuff in at the buzzer, but I don't know his name.'"

"And Gibbs: 'Is that Ashton Gibbs or Sterling Gibbs?' " Brey continued, referring to Gibbs' brothers, both former college players. "And then nobody even knows the rest of our roster. ... It's kind of a neat group, finding itself. Rex and T.J. have been rocks for us."

Gibbs is embracing that underdog status. He pointed to the 2014-15 season, when the Irish started unranked and ended up winning the ACC tournament.

"We've done it before," Gibbs said. "Coach knows what he's doing, and we know he's going to put us in the right position."

Teammates are confident Gibbs is the right person to lead

SEASON OPENER
UIC at
Notre Dame,
6 p.m. Tuesday

the way.

"The sky's the limit for T.J.," sophomore swingman D.J. Harvey said. "He put the whole world on notice last year, and I'm excited to see what he's going to do this year."

"We have to make sure everybody else steps up. He can't do it by himself. He's going to bring it every night. We just have to make sure we bring it every night."

Gibbs is a team captain with Pflueger and senior forward Elijah Burns.

"Every day is a learning process for me as a leader," Gibbs said. "Especially not really having to do it my first two years. But looking at what Bonz and Matt, V.J. (Beachem) and Steve (Vasturia) have helped me through, that's something that I really take into account and something that helped me get to this point."

"It's making sure I'm always playing at the best of my abilities, whether that's me leading, playing or on the bench. The biggest takeaway was how Matt and Bonzie were able to do that. Me watching them, it helped me get ready for this year."

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NFL NOTES

Stars of show: Byard, Mariota lead Titans

Associated Press

Marcus Mariota threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score after fumbling on the first two possessions, and the Titans spoiled Amari Cooper's Dallas debut with a 28-14 victory over the Cowboys on Monday night in Arlington, Texas.

Kevin Byard sparked the sluggish Titans with an end-zone interception of Dak Prescott and celebrated T.O.-style. The safety sprinted to midfield and stood on the Cowboys' star logo while spreading his arms, just as Terrell Owens did 18 years ago at old Texas Stadium in a 49ers rout.

The Cowboys looked like the team headed for a blowout win but led just 7-0 after Mariota's early miscues because of Brett Maher's missed 38-yard field goal and Prescott's ill-advised throw into double coverage.

The Titans (4-4) stopped a three-game losing streak while handing the Cowboys (3-5) their first loss in four home games.

Cooper scored the first Cowboys touchdown and finished with five catches for 58 yards.

Redskins injuries pile up: The Redskins lost more than a quarter of their starting offense in one fell swoop, with receiver Paul Richardson and guards Brandon Scherff and Shawn Lauvao all going on injured reserve because they need season-ending surgery.

Coach Jay Gruden said that Richardson had been playing through a shoulder injury that is now too much to bear, while Pro Bowl right guard Scherff tore a pectoral muscle and left guard Lauvao tore the ACL in his left knee in a 38-14 loss to the visiting Falcons on Sunday.

That setback ended a three-game winning streak for the NFC East-leading Redskins (5-3), who brought in several offensive linemen for tryouts Monday and signed tackle Austin Howard and guards Jonathan Cooper and Luke Bowanko.

Bears GM Pace restoring honor to franchise

Haugh, from Page 1

No sports executive in Chicago has had a better 2018 than Pace, who completely resuscitated his career after the McCaskeys gave him a reprieve at the end of last season. Cynics among us — present company included — would have understood the Bears firing Pace along with coach John Fox, whose Halas Hall epitaph remains 14-34. Pace presided over the same lousy record for three seasons, but instead of getting a pink slip on Jan. 1, he received a two-year contract extension through 2021. Chairman George McCaskey's faith in Pace seemed blind.

In retrospect and in fairness, sticking with Pace offers a solid argument for patience so hard to find in professional sports. To Pace's credit, he has taken advantage of his second chance to make a first impression by essentially hitting reset on his tenure as Bears GM. Pace has made one smart decision after another since that day to put the Bears in the enviable spot they find themselves in at the NFL's midseason.

It all started with the firing of Fox and the hiring of head coach Matt Nagy, the key to every move that followed. Nagy possesses the same record after eight games that Marc Trestman had as Bears coach, but the comparisons end there. The way Nagy connects with players reveals a natural charisma Pace identified immediately and considered as impactful as his innovative football mind. But even the most intelligent coach is only as smart as his best players, and that's where Pace also deserves praise — just as he received blame for swinging and missing on expensive free-agent mistakes such as quarterback Mike Glennon and wide receiver Markus Wheaton.

With a fresh slate and new coach full of ideas, Pace attacked free agency shrewdly enough to sell hope to the top available wide receiver and tight end: Allen Robinson and Trey Burton. The fastest wide receiver on the market, Taylor Gabriel, also bought what Pace was selling on behalf of Nagy. Though injuries have limited Robinson the last two weeks, the potential everyone saw in the Bears' offensive free agents has given way to production. Robinson often demands double teams. Burton finds seams and catches everything. Gabriel gets deep and has developed a sneaky good chemistry with quarterback Mitch Trubisky. A modern passing game finally caught the Bears up to the rest of the league.

Next on his list, in April, Pace allowed the depth chart to dictate the Bears draft — though he would resist putting it in

They are ... winning enough to sit atop the NFC North standings and consider a playoff spot a realistic goal.

those terms. Teams hate acknowledging they draft for need, but that's what the Bears did with their first two selections: linebacker Roquan Smith eighth and wide receiver Anthony Miller in the second round. On Sunday against the Bills, Smith led the Bears in tackles with 13 and Miller topped the team in catches with five. Their welcome contributions helped the Bears cope with a second straight game without Mack, the player who could define Pace's tenure even more than Trubisky. Debate all you want who means more to the future of the Bears, but everybody can agree that Mack's presence increased Trubisky's margin for error.

When the Bears traded their next two first-round draft picks, a third-rounder in 2020 and a sixth-rounder in 2019 to the Raiders for Mack and a 2020 second-round selection, Pace pulled off the NFL trade of the year. Nothing about Raiders coach Jon Gruden's motivation matters to the Bears. Nobody outside of Oakland cares and no qualifier is necessary when acknowledging the obvious benefits of the deal for the Bears. A solid defense embraced the opportunity to become spectacular. Legitimacy arrived Sept. 1 precisely the moment the limousine carrying Mack pulled into 1920 Football Drive in Lake Forest. The first month of the season confirmed it.

For all the grief Pace received for giving up a king's ransom to move up to draft Trubisky at No. 2 in 2017, he never lost his nerve. It took even more temerity to sacrifice the next two first-round draft picks for a player that announced the Bears want to win now, ahead of schedule. And here they are, 5-3 at the midpoint of Nagy's first season, winning enough to sit atop the NFC North standings and consider a playoff spot a realistic goal.

As a result, the Bears represent one of the NFL's biggest surprises. Many reasons explain their accelerated success in the first year under Nagy but none bigger than a change of Pace.

David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune and co-host of the "Mully and Haugh Show" weekdays from 5-9 a.m. on WSCR-AM-670.

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Crossword

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| 13 | | | 14 | 15 | | | | | | 16 | | | |
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| 34 | | | | | 35 | | | | | 36 | | | |
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| 48 | 49 | 50 | | | 51 | 52 | 53 | | | 54 | 55 | | |
| 56 | | | | | 57 | | | | | 58 | | | 59 |
| 60 | | | | | 61 | | | | | 62 | | | |
| 63 | | | | | 64 | | | | | | | | 65 |

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ACROSS

1 That woman

4 Ice cream portion

9 Garfunkel & others

13 Fine-tune a manuscript

15 Collection of treasures

16 South American nation

17 At ___; relaxed

18 Levels, as a building

19 Fibbed

20 Glee

22 Small bills

23 Cleans the floor

24 Common street name

26 Drink

29 Riding ___; saddleless

34 Dinghies & dories

35 Records

36 Forbid

37 Part of the foot

38 Prepared to take a selfie

39 "Arsenic and Old ___"; Cary Grant film

40 Suffix for count or govern

41 Carrying a gun

42 Caffè ___; chocolate-flavored coffee

DOWN

1 TV's "___ Haw"

2 Cheese in a red wax

3 Ascend

4 1 of 13 on the U.S. flag

5 Stuffs

6 Leak out

7 Jenn-Air appliance

8 Bugged

9 With ___; self-confidently

10 Harness strap

11 Hemlock or hazel

12 Lather

14 One who eats on the house

21 Steals from

25 "___ Miserables"

Solutions

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | L | S | | D | N | E | P | S | | M | E | I | S | | | |
| H | S | V | G | | E | I | R | E | | H | T | L | B | | | |
| I | V | E | N | | I | V | E | R | L | I | V | A | B | | | |
| E | I | | D | O | R | H | A | V | | A | G | E | D | | | |
| | | K | O | O | B | | | M | A | H | | | | | | |
| D | E | K | O | O | H | | S | S | I | M | R | V | E | N | | |
| V | H | C | O | M | | D | E | S | A | R | M | V | A | S | | |
| E | C | A | T | | D | E | S | O | P | | E | T | O | S | | |
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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

| TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT | SUN | MON |
|-----|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| | | | | | DET Noon FOX-32, AM-780 | |
| | @NO 7 NBCSCH, AM-670 | | | CLE 7 WGN-9, AM-670 | | DAL 7 NBCSCH, AM-670 |
| | | CAR 7:30 NBCSCH, AM-720 | | @PHI Noon NBCSCH, AM-720 | | @CAR 6 NBCSCH, AM-720 |

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

| | | |
|---|--|--------------------|
| NBA | | |
| 7:30 p.m. Wizards at Mavericks | | NBA TV |
| COLLEGE BASKETBALL | | |
| 5:30 p.m. Chicago State at Indiana | | BTN |
| 5:30 p.m. Wagner at Seton Hall | | FS2 |
| 6 p.m. UIC at Notre Dame | | WMVP-AM 1000 |
| 6 p.m. Michigan State vs. Kansas | | ESPN |
| 6 p.m. Florida Gulf Coast at Illinois State | | NBCSCH |
| 6 p.m. North Carolina at Wofford | | ESPN2 |
| 6 p.m. Morgan State at Villanova | | FS1 |
| 7:30 p.m. Norfolk State at Michigan | | BTN |
| 7:30 p.m. IUPUI at Xavier | | FS2 |
| 8 p.m. Missouri-KC at Loyola | | NBCSCH |
| 8 p.m. Florida at Florida State | | ESPN2 |
| 8 p.m. Maryland-Baltimore County at Marquette | | FS1 |
| 8:30 p.m. Duke vs. Kentucky | | ESPN, WMVP-AM 1000 |
| 9:30 p.m. Western Kentucky at Washington | | ESPNU |
| 10 p.m. BYU at Nevada | | CBSSN |
| COLLEGE FOOTBALL | | |
| 6:30 p.m. Kent State at Buffalo | | ESPNU |
| GOLF | | |
| 10 p.m. Blue Bay LPGA | | Golf Channel |
| NHL | | |
| 6:30 p.m. Oilers at Lightning | | NBCSN |
| CHAMPIONS LEAGUE SOCCER | | |
| 11:55 a.m. Red Star Belgrade vs. Liverpool | | TNT |
| 2 p.m. Napoli vs. Paris Saint-Germain | | TNT |
| TENNIS | | |
| Noon USTA Women's Pro Circuit Vegas | | Tennis Channel |
| 7 p.m. USTA Women's Pro Circuit Vegas | | Tennis Channel |

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

| COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF TOP 25 | AP | RC | 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 | 4 | 9.0 | 303 | 174 | Sat vs. Florida State, 6:30 | |
| 5. Michigan | 3 | 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 St. | 10 | 8.1 | 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 | — | 6.3 | 274 | 167 | Sat vs. Northwestern, 2:30 | |
| 17. Texas | 15 | 6.3 | 391 | 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 | Fri 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, — | |

CFP-College Football Playoff; AP-Associated Press; PF/A-points for/allowed

BIG TEN STANDINGS

| WEST | CONF | AP | 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 vs. Minnesota, 2:30 | |
| Iowa | 3-3 | 6-3 | 274 | 167 | Sat vs. Northwestern, 2:30 | |
| Minnesota | 1-5 | 4-5 | 250 | 286 | Sat vs. Purdue, 2:30 | |
| Nebraska | 1-5 | 2-7 | 238 | 267 | Sat vs. Illinois, 11* | |
| EAST | CONF | AP | 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 | 3-3 | 6-3 | 391 | 241 | Sat vs. Wisconsin, 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 | |

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Kent St. at Buffalo, 6:30

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Ohio at Miami (Ohio), 6
Toledo at N. Illinois, 7

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

NC Central at Bethune-Cookman, 6
Wake Forest at #21 NC State, 6:30

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Midwest
Stetson at Butler, 11*
Akron at E. Michigan, 11*
Kansas at Kansas St., 11*
Vanderbilt at Missouri, 11*
Iowa at Youngstown St., 11*
Morehead St. at Dayton, noon
Illinois St. at Indiana St., noon
Marist at Drake, 1Austin Peay at E. Illinois, 1
S. Dakota St. at S. Illinois, 1
W. Illinois at South Dakota, 1
Jacksonville at Valparaiso, 1
Bowling Green at Cent. Michigan, 2
Dakota St. at Missouri St., 2
Portland St. at North Dakota, 2
South Florida at Cincinnati, 6**EAST**
Lafayette at Army, 11*
Sacred Heart at Iaquiesne, 11*
Fordham at Holy Cross, 11*
Kennesaw St. at Monmouth (NJ), 11*
CSU at St. Francis (Pa.), 11*
BYU at UConn, 11*
Columbia at Brown, 11:30*
Bucknell at Georgetown, 11:30*
Colgate at Lehigh, 11:30*
Princeton at Yale, 11:30*
Wagner at Bryant, noon
Albany (NY) at New Hampshire, noon
Harvard at Penn, noon
Delaware at Stony Brook, noon
William & Mary at Villanova, noon
Dartmouth at Cornell, 12:30
Virginia Tech at Pittsburgh, 2:30
Clemson at Boston College, 7**SOUTH**
Townson at Elon, 11*
Tulsa at Memphis, 11*
SE Missouri at Murray St., 11*
Campbell at Presbyterian, 11*
North Carolina at Duke, 12:20 p.m.
Mercer at Chattanooga, noon

TRANSACTIONS

BASKETBALL
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Washington's Recalled G. Chasson Randle from Capital City (NBAGL).**FOOTBALL**
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Bears: Signed OL Willie Beaver to the practice squad.
Arizona: Re-signed WR Kendall Wright. Signed OL Zack Goldtich from Indianapolis' practice squad.
Cincinnati: Placed LB Carl Lawson on injured reserve. Signed LS Clark Harris to a contract extension and WR Auden Taylor to a contract extension and WR Auden Taylor from the practice squad.
Detroit: Waived WR Andy Jones.**Green Bay:** Released P Drew Kaiser. Claimed S Braheim Campbell off waivers from the N.Y. Jets.
L.A. Chargers: Released PK Caleb Sturgis. Signed PK Michael Badgley from the practice squad.
New England: Signed LB Ufomba Kamalu to the practice squad.
Oakland: Waived LB James Cooper. Signed Deshaun Watson to a contract extension and WR Austin Howard and GS Luis Bowanko and John Cooper.**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL AWARD FINALISTS**
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
American League WAR HR RBI AVG
Mookie Betts, OF, Bos 10.9 32 80 346
Jose Ramirez, OF, Clea 10.9 39 105 270
Mike Trout, OF, LAA 7.2 39 79 312
National League WAR HR RBI AVG
Nolan Arenado, 3B, Col 5.6 38 110 297
Javier Baez, IF, Cubs 6.3 34 111 290
Christian Welch, OF, Mil 7.6 36 110 326
Winners announced: Tue., Nov. 13
CY YOUNG AWARD
American League WAR W-L ERA SO
Corey Kluber, C, Cle 5.8 20-7 2.89 222
Jacob deGrom, OF, NYG 7.5 21-5 1.89 221
Justin Verlander, Hou 6.3 19-9 2.52 290
National League WAR W-L ERA SO
Jacob deGrom, NYM 10.0 10-9 1.70 269
Aron Nola, Phi 10.0 17-6 2.37 224
Max Scherzer, Was 9.5 18-7 2.53 300
Winners announced: Wed., Nov. 14**INAUGURAL EXECUTIVE OF THE YEAR** winner: Billy Beane, A's VP of baseball operations

NBA

| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|----|---|------|----|-----|-----|------|------|------|--|
| ATLANTIC | W | L | PCT | GB | L10 | STK | HOME | AWAY | CONF | |
| Toronto | 10 | 1 | .909 | — | 9-1 | W-4 | 6-0 | 4-1 | 5-1 | |
| Boston | 6 | 4 | .600 | 3½ | 6-4 | L-2 | 3-1 | 3-3 | 5-3 | |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 5 | .545 | 4 | 6-4 | L-1 | 6-0 | 0-5 | 5-5 | |
| Brooklyn | 4 | 6 | .400 | 5½ | 4-6 | W-2 | 3-2 | 1-4 | 4-3 | |
| New York | 3 | 8 | .273 | 7 | 2-8 | L-2 | 4-4 | 1-4 | 2-7 | |

| SOUTHEAST | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------|---|-----|------|-----|-----|------|------|------|-----|--|
| W | L | PCT | GB | L10 | STK | HOME | AWAY | CONF | | |
| Charlotte | 5 | 5 | .500 | — | 5-5 | W-1 | 3-2 | 2-3 | 5-4 | |
| Miami | 4 | 5 | .444 | ½ | 4-5 | W-1 | 2-2 | 2-3 | 3-4 | |
| Orlando | 4 | 6 | .400 | 1 | 4-6 | W-2 | 2-4 | 2-2 | 3-3 | |
| Atlanta | 3 | 6 | .333 | 1½ | 3-6 | W-1 | 2-2 | 1-4 | 2-4 | |
| Washington | 2 | 7 | .222 | 2½ | 2-7 | W-1 | 1-3 | 1-4 | 1-2 | |

| CENTRAL | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|---|-----|------|-----|-----|------|------|------|-----|--|
| W | L | PCT | GB | L10 | STK | HOME | AWAY | CONF | | |
| Milwaukee | 8 | 1 | .889 | — | 8-1 | W-1 | 6-0 | 2-1 | 6-1 | |
| Indiana | 7 | 4 | .636 | 2 | 6-4 | L-1 | 3-2 | 4-2 | 5-1 | |
| Detroit | 4 | 5 | .444 | 4 | 4-5 | L-5 | 3-2 | 1-3 | 4-5 | |
| Chicago | 3 | 8 | .273 | 6 | 3-7 | W-1 | 1-5 | 2-3 | 3-4 | |
| Cleveland | 1 | 9 | .100 | 7½ | 1-9 | L-3 | 1-4 | 0-5 | 1-7 | |

| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|---|---|------|----|-----|-----|------|------|------|--|
| SOUTHWEST | W | L | PCT | GB | L10 | STK | HOME | AWAY | CONF | |
| San Antonio | 6 | 3 | .667 | — | 6-3 | L-1 | 4-2 | 2-1 | 6-1 | |
| Orlando 102, Cleveland 100 | 7 | 3 | .700 | 2 | 4-3 | L-1 | 4-2 | 2-1 | 4-3 | |
| Houston | 4 | 5 | .444 | 2 | 4-5 | W-3 | 0-4 | 4-1 | 1-5 | |
| New Orleans | 4 | 6 | .400 | 2½ | 4-6 | L-6 | 3-1 | 1-5 | 3-6 | |
| Dallas | 2 | 7 | .222 | 4 | 2-7 | L-6 | 2-2 | 0-5 | 1-4 | |

| NORTHWEST | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|---|-----|------|-----|-----|------|------|------|-----|--|
| W | L | PCT | GB | L10 | STK | HOME | AWAY | CONF | | |
| Denver | 9 | 1 | .900 | — | 9-1 | W-5 | 6-0 | 3-1 | 6-1 | |
| Portland | 7 | 3 | .700 | 2 | 7-0 | W-2 | 4-1 | 2-1 | 5-1 | |
| Oklahoma City | 5 | 4 | .556 | 3½ | 5-4 | W-5 | 3-2 | 2-2 | 3-3 | |
| Utah | 4 | 6 | .400 | 5 | 4-6 | L-4 | 0-4 | 4-2 | 4-5 | |
| Minnesota | 4 | 7 | .364 | 5½ | 4-6 | L-3 | 4-1 | 0-6 | 2-5 | |

| PACIFIC | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|-----|------|-----|-----|------|------|------|-----|--|
| W | L | PCT | GB | L10 | STK | HOME | AWAY | CONF | | |
| Golden State | 10 | 1 | .909 | — | 9-1 | W-8 | 6-0 | 4-1 | 6-1 | |
| L.A. Clippers | 6 | 4 | .600 | 3½ | 6-4 | L-1 | 2-1 | 4-3 | 3-3 | |
| Sacramento | 6 | 4 | .600 | 3½ | 4-6 | L-1 | 2-1 | 4-3 | 2-3 | |
| L.A. Lakers | 4 | 6 | .400 | 5½ | 4-6 | L-1 | 2-3 | 2-3 | 4-5 | |
| Phoenix | 2 | 7 | .222 | 7 | 2-7 | W-1 | 2-3 | 0-4 | 2-6 | |

| MONDAY'S RESULTS | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|--|
| BULLS 116, NEW ORLEANS 107 | ORLANDO 102, CLEVELAND 100 | CORON 28, INDIANA 54 | MIAMI 120, DETROIT 115 (OT) | OKLA. CITY 122, NEW ORLEANS 116 | DENVER 115, BOSTON 107 | TORONTO 124, ATLANTA 62 | GOLDEN STATE 117, MEMPHIS 101 | L.A. CLIPPERS 120, MINNESOTA 109 | | |

| TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| Atlanta at Charlotte, 6 | Washington at Dallas, 7:30 | Brooklyn at Phoenix, 8 | Milwaukee at Portland, 9 | Katrina at Miami, 9 | San Antonio at Dallas, 9:30 | Phoenix at New Orleans, 7 | Detroit at Orlando, 6 | Oklahoma City at Cleveland, 6 | New York at Atlanta, 6:30 | San Antonio at Miami, 6:30 |

| WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|--|----------------------------|--|
| Bulls at New Orleans, 7 | Detroit at Orlando, 6 | Oklahoma City at Cleveland, 6 | New York at Atlanta, 6:30 | San Antonio at Miami, 6:30 | Denver at Memphis, 7 | Philadelphia at Indiana, 7 | Dallas at Atlanta, 6:30 | Carter, Carter Jr., Toronto at Sacramento, 9 | Minn. at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 | |

| SUNDAY'S RESULTS | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Milwaukee 144, Sacra. 109 | Washington 108, New York 95 | Brooklyn 122, Philadelphia 97 | Orlando 117, San Antonio 110 | Phoenix 102, Memphis 100 | Portland 111, Minnesota 81 | Toronto 121, L.A. Lakers 107 | | | | |

| NBA G LEAGUE | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|------|----|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | | | | | |
| CENTRAL | W | L | PCT | GB | | | | | | |
| Wisconsin | 1 | 1 | .500 | — | | | | | | |
| WINDY CITY | 1 | 1 | .500 | — | | | | | | |
| Grand Rapids | 1 | 1 | .500 | — | | | | | | |
| Fort Wayne | 0 | 1 | .000 | ½ | | | | | | |
| Madison | 0 | 1 | .000 | ½ | | | | | | |

| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|------|----|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| CENTRAL | W | L | PCT | GB | | | | | | |
| San Jose | 1 | 1 | .500 | — | | | | | | |
| San Jose St. | 1 | 1 | .500 | — | | | | | | |
| San Jose St. | 1 | 1 | .500 | — | | | | | | |
| San Jose St. | 1 | 1 | .500 | — | | | | | | |
| San Jose St. | 1 | 1 | .500 | — | | | | | | |

| MONDAY'S RESULTS | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| Washington 126, Memphis 125 | St. Louis 12, South Bay 87 | Phoenix 102, Memphis 100 | Portland 111, Minnesota 81 | Toronto 121, L.A. Lakers 107 | | | | | | |

| TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| Delaware at Westchester, 6 | Northern Arizona at Iowa, 7 | | | | | | | | | |

BEARS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

It took a team effort to make Khalil Mack rest his ankle for two games. "It kills him not to be out there," assistant Brandon Staley said.

On his own level

Mack is 'built different,' says Bears assistant after star LB misses 2 games

BY COLLEEN KANE
AND RICH CAMPBELL

Chicago Tribune

Bears outside linebackers coach Brandon Staley said he believes Khalil Mack is "at peace" with his recovery process from a right ankle injury that forced him to watch two games from the sideline for the first time in his NFL career.

Mack's position coach could tell what a struggle it was for Mack to sit out the Bears' victories against the Jets and the Bills, the latter game held near where he played in college at Buffalo. Mack had played 70 straight games over the first 4½ years of his career.

"He's a really prideful guy, so inside (he reacted) probably not well, because this means so much to him," Staley said Monday. "He puts on a good front, but it means a lot to him to play this game every game. It was tough, but we know that was an ending, and this is a new beginning."

"He's done a better job of accepting it, attacking his rehab and knowing we have so much ahead of us. He's such a big part of what we're trying to do, and him being well, him being himself is more important than anything."

When the Bears realized how much Mack was being affected by his injury during the game against the Patriots, Staley said it took "a collaboration" among general manager Ryan Pace, coach Matt Nagy, the training and strength staff and the assistant coaches to convince Mack that missing the last two games were in the best interest of him and the team.

The Bears certainly could use Mack as they open a stretch of three NFC North

games in 12 days, but Nagy wouldn't say Monday whether Mack would return to practice Wednesday.

Staley doesn't fault Mack for trying to play through the injury a few weeks ago.

"What we saw is this guy is built different," Staley said. "The will he has is probably more significant than we knew or thought."

"But that's what makes him special. It kills him not to be out there. That's what's going to make us even stronger when he gets back. His example, just being able to play through what would be such a detriment to so many others, sets a great example and standard for our guys."

Staley spoke during assistant coach availability at Halas Hall, where several talked about the players who have helped the Bears defense ascend to a top-five ranking in multiple categories, even with Mack absent for two games.

Here are three other things we heard from those defensive coaches.

Defensive line coach Jay Rodgers has some great analogies for what it's like for opponents to play against Akiem Hicks.

"The guy is a dancing bear out there," Rodgers said. "Anytime you get a guy who can move like he can at his size (it's tough for opponents), and you all have seen the many impactful plays he has made with just his brute strength. He's a hard guy to block. I think I heard on TV, it's like blocking a 300-pound bar of soap. It's hard."

Hicks has 28 tackles, three sacks and three forced fumbles this season for the Bears, and he had three tackles, including one for a loss, against the Bills.

"He just has that knack for taking advantage of some of the things he's really good at, versus things the other guys aren't," Rodgers said. "He'll find a weak-

ness in a guy, whether it be a pass rush set or a tip they're giving away in the run game, all those things add up for you to play at an elite level."

Inside linebackers coach Glenn Pires wasn't ready to call Sunday's effort from rookie Roquan Smith in a 41-9 win over the Bills his best game yet.

Smith led the Bears with a team-high 12 tackles, one short of his season high set against the Dolphins. And he helped force Bills tight end Jason Croom to fumble in the second quarter, leading to Eddie Jackson's 65-yard return for a touchdown.

But Pires said he doesn't think Smith has played a complete game yet, saying the Bears need to see more consistency.

"His speed and finishing to the ball and his effort, that's contagious," Pires said. "That's what we've got to see on a consistent basis."

Staley is urging Leonard Floyd to be more decisive at the top of his pass rushes.

That begins with reading the offensive tackle. Then he has to finish at the quarterback. It hasn't happened yet this season, as Floyd reached the midway point of the season Sunday without a sack.

"He's aware of it because they guys are all intense competitors," Staley said. "They have a lot of pride in their production and being able to impact the game."

"He's rushing better. He's rushing with more confidence. He's around the quarterback a lot more, giving himself a lot more opportunities than he was the first four games of the season. That's evident. Now it's putting it all together."

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Trubisky got job done on 3 big plays

Quarterback must make more quality throws on third down



BRAD BIGGS
Bears Rewind

The Bears' 41-9 romp over the Bills on Sunday at New Era Field will not be remembered as a standout game for Mitch Trubisky, but the second-year quarterback didn't need big numbers for the Bears to roll over an AFC East

opponent for the second straight week.

Trubisky made three particularly good throws on third down in the game's first 16 minutes, the kind of big plays he will need to make if the Bears are to have success against the more challenging opponents that await in the second half of the season.

While the Bears struggled on third down, converting only 3 of 11 partly because they didn't run the ball effectively on second down, the conversions were impressive. The best was a 26-yard shot to tight end Trey Burton on third-and-15 from the Bills' 42-yard line on the first play of the second quarter.

Trubisky has missed the pass — from a formation of three receivers on one side and one on the other, all running vertical routes — multiple times to Taylor Gabriel. Against the Bills' cover three defense, the backside receiver, Gabriel in this instance, sat in the hole to hold the cornerback, creating a major void deep across the middle for Burton. On the opposite side, Josh Bellamy sat to occupy that cornerback. That left two verticals open, with Burton beyond the second level and in front of free safety Jordan Poyer.

Interestingly, if Trubisky had a little more time to pump fake, he probably had Anthony Miller, the slot receiver next to Burton, open for a touchdown.

The classic zone beater was a really good call by coach Matt Nagy. The Bears had to throw the ball to the sticks or beyond to get the first down, and Trubisky took the proper read and threw a strike to Burton.

Earlier, Trubisky slid to his left and climbed the pocket to connect with Miller for a 19-yard gain, hitting him between cornerback Phillip Gaines and linebacker Julian Stanford, who was replacing injured starter Tremaine Edmunds. Facing third-and-7 on the next possession, Trubisky hit Gabriel for a 22-yard gain.

Trubisky's numbers — 12 of 20 for 135 yards with one touchdown and one interception — weren't memorable, and he made plenty of mistakes. Trubisky missed badly on the interception, failed to hit Burton on a short route and failed to throw away the ball on a sack that never should have happened. He's fortunate right guard Eric Kush fell on the ball. But he made some high-caliber throws, and those are the types of plays he needs more regularly.

Ground woes: The Bears made a couple of nice runs but not many. While they didn't have a lot of chances as they ran a season-low 46 offensive plays, Jordan Howard bowled over Poyer for an 18-yard touchdown on a well-executed inside trap. Left guard James Daniels tripped but was still able to block defensive tackle Kyle Williams. Right guard Bryan Witzmann was able to climb to the second level and block linebacker Matt Milano. Center Cody Whitehair blocked down on nose tackle Star Lotulelei, and it created a big hole for Howard to reach the secondary and do what he hasn't done enough of this season — break a tackle.

But Howard (14 carries, 47 yards) and Tarik Cohen (six carries, 5 yards) had a tough time sustaining success. Cohen was stopped for no gain on a counter on the first possession. The Bears sent Bellamy in motion, one example of a ton of window dressing on their run plays. The goal is to divert the attention of the linebackers, even if for just a split second, to help create angle. But Kush, pulling on the play, was beaten by defensive end Jerry Hughes, and left tackle Charles Leno struggled with Stanford. Kush had to kick out Hughes, and Leno needed to do his part to create a lane. Too many pileups at the line of scrimmage hampered the running game.

Knowing the opponent: The secondary was able to sit on routes and break downhill because they knew the Bills, especially with Nathan Peterman at quarterback, were not a threat to take the top off the defense. Cornerback Kyle Fuller challenged wide receiver Kelvin Benjamin and played outside leverage. On safety Adrian Amos' interception, the ball came late and Fuller was able to rip it out for Amos to make the play.

The Bills ran a rub play on Peterman's second interception. The only problem was they didn't get a rub; Fuller navigated traffic to blow up the pass to Zay Jones that Leonard Floyd picked off. Fuller and nickel cornerback Bryce Callahan diagnosed what was happening and stayed on their receivers with Peterman looking left and then throwing blindly back to his right. Fuller's pick in the third quarter was knowing what Benjamin was running and beating him to the spot.

Extra points: Akiem Hicks and Eddie Goldman did some terrific work inside to stuff the Bills' running game. ... Outside linebacker Aaron Lynch had a solid performance apart from the kind of silly penalty, the kind that can mar a close game.

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BEARS NOTES

Bears-Vikes game Nov. 18 flexed to nighttime

BY COLLEEN KANE
AND RICH CAMPBELL

Chicago Tribune

The Bears' Week 11 game against the Vikings on Sunday, Nov. 18, at Soldier Field has been flexed from a noon start to 7:20 p.m.

This is the second time this season the Bears will appear on "Sunday Night Football" on NBC. The Bears lost to the Packers 24-23 in the season opener.

The game is second of three straight NFC North games in 12 days for the Bears. The Bears (5-3) and Vikings (5-3-1) sit atop the division through Week 9.

"When we first got here, myself and the team talked about how fortunate we were to have two prime time games to start the year," Bears coach Matt Nagy said of the Packers game in Week 1 and the Monday Night Football game against the Seahawks in Week 2.

"They don't come easily. The goal as we go is to be able to have a lot of those throughout the season. That means you're doing well. To be flexed for that game, a division game, should be exciting for our team and our players."

The night game presents a major challenge for the Bears because they will have less than four days to turn around from facing the Vikings to playing the Lions in Detroit at 11:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day.

"That's a super tight schedule there for us," Nagy said. "But we can't worry about that. We'll focus in on what we have this week, and as that time goes, we'll arrange the schedule and make sure we take care of our guys."

The slate of division games begins Sunday against the Lions at noon at Soldier Field. The Bears also have December games against the Packers on Dec. 16 and the Vikings on Dec. 30.

The Bears are 6-25 in the division since 2013. But Nagy wasn't a part of that losing stretch, and the first-year head coach said the Bears aren't talking about those past struggles.

"We're in such a good place right now as an organization," Nagy said. "The vibe that we have, we're learning how to win in different way. We've learned what losing's about and how you respond from that. But we're trying to really create our own culture and create our own history. It's week by week, it's practice by practice."

No Mack update: The Bears' injury report continued to churn Monday, albeit without a significant update on outside linebacker Khalil Mack after Sunday's 41-9 road win over the Bills.

Nagy opted not to share whether Mack will practice Wednesday when the team begins on-field preparations for Sunday's home game against the Lions. Nagy said Mack (sprained right ankle) and receiver

Allen Robinson (groin) have day-to-day outlooks, as they've had the last two weeks.

Mack has missed the last two games, and there's significant optimism within the team that he'll return for the division game. Robinson also has missed the last two games, and there's some doubt as to whether he's as close to returning as Mack.

Nagy indicated that there's a good possibility tight end Adam Shaheen will return from injured reserve Wednesday. Shaheen has been out since injuring his right foot/ankle Aug. 18. Designating him for return would open a three-week window for Shaheen to practice without accounting for a spot on the 53-man roster. The Bears could add him to the active roster at any time after designating him for return.

Shaheen's status is particularly noteworthy because Dion Sims, the first-string "Y" tight end, was diagnosed with a concussion. He's in the return-to-play protocol, as is reserve tight end Ben Braunecker, who did not travel with the team to Buffalo.

Receiver Taylor Gabriel (right knee) and rookie defensive lineman Bilal Nichols (knee) are expected to practice this week and play Sunday, Nagy indicated.

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— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Philly's mascot emeritus hasn't gotten a big head

BY FRANK FITZPATRICK

Philadelphia Inquirer and Daily News

PHILADELPHIA — Throughout the 16 years when they were inseparable, alter-egos bound beneath 25 pounds of green fur, the Phillie Phanatic frequently saved Dave Raymond. It happened whenever the man inside the mascot's costume felt like hiding from pawing kids or incessant demands, whenever he needed pause to lament a failing marriage or mourn his mother's passing.

"I lost my mother, my marriage fell apart three months later and I'm thinking, 'My God, I've still got to run around in this costume and make all these appearances,'" Raymond recalled during a recent interview at his home. "But pretty soon I'd forget it. I had this beautiful distraction. I was the Phanatic."

All these years later, though Raymond is 62 now and on the brink of Social Security eligibility, providing those "beautiful distractions" remains his business. In fact, 25 years after he stepped aside as the groundbreaking Phanatic, his career as a mascot guru is speeding along like the three-wheeler he once raced recklessly across Veterans Stadium's notorious turf.

Raymond Entertainment, the character-branding company he founded two decades ago and now runs out of his meticulously neat Chester County colonial, is busy developing and training mascots for sports teams and businesses. One of them, Gritty, the Flyers' wild-eyed monster, has become a national phenomenon. Next month Raymond will travel to Whiting, Ind., a tiny lakeside town where the Mascot Hall of Fame, a concept he developed in 2005, will open in a new \$19 million facility. And in the crowded field of motivational speaking, he's created a lucrative niche as the apostle of fun.

Occasionally, the youthful-looking, physically fit Raymond even climbs into a costume. At a recent pharmaceutical-industry trade show, he became "Gut Guy," an irritable bowel who promotes a lower-intestine drug.

"Mascots aren't just for sports anymore. This drug company I work with set up a photo booth where you could come pose for a picture with Gut Guy," said Raymond. "When Gut Guy took his break, they asked me to put on the costume. Doctors and clinicians were coming in and as they're posing for photos, they're giving out their email addresses, being handed pamphlets. They were being teed up to be sold, but they didn't mind it. They were having fun."

"The company said they'd never had that kind of engagement. They said they were going to get a second costume made and asked me to be one of the performers. Now I'm the on-site producer and I do a little performing."

While he's worn his share of costumes since abandoning his role as sport's best-known mascot, Raymond has focused more intently on creating and training characters. His Phillies days, when his salary rose from \$25 a game to the low six figures, awakened the entrepreneur in him.

Recognizing the earnings potential in being an independent contractor, he retired after the Phillies' 1993 World Series appearance and asked the company that had created the Phanatic to build him a character called Sport.

"They said they'd do it for free if I'd partner with them," he said. "Sport was successful going places to entertain. But my partners were supposed to get him access to children's TV. When that didn't happen, we parted ways. I bought some of their business and started Raymond Entertainment. Eventually we pivoted away from designing, building and delivering these characters to consulting."

The Phanatic's origins are familiar. Hoping to attract more families to Phillies games, Bill Giles came up with the mascot idea in 1977. He asked Raymond, a onetime University of Delaware kicker and the son of that football program's coach, Tubby Raymond, to give up his role as a front-office go-fer to become the trumpet-nosed character.



TOM GRALISH/TNS

Gritty, the Flyers' new mascot who has been making a viral splash on social media, was developed and trained by the former Phillie Phanatic.



CHARLES FOX/TNS

Dave Raymond retired as the Phillie Phanatic in 1993 but still sometimes puts on a costume to work a crowd.

"I'd been an intern since 1976 and Bill said he knew I'd be perfect because I was a wise-ass at parties," said Raymond. "I remember the first night I went out there (April 25, 1978). I had no idea what I was supposed to do. I thought people were going to kill me or set me on fire. Bill just said, 'Go out and have fun. It won't work unless you're enjoying yourself.' Bill was brilliant. People were telling him he was crazy but he kept saying, 'Ah, it's going to be fun.'"

Thanks to Raymond's improvisational skills and sense of humor, the Phanatic became the prototype for all the mascots that followed. He irreverently mocked

and mimicked umpires, opposing players and even Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda, who famously went ballistic when the mascot pummeled an effigy of him. He could schmooze with toddlers, slyly put down drunks, perform acrobatic feats.

Soon the spirited ex-intern who always assumed he'd follow his father into football coaching was so popular and so busy that the job became all-consuming, ultimately contributing to the end of his first marriage. Then, in a scene worthy of a Hallmark holiday movie, an inspirational moment opened Raymond's eyes to the Phanatic's value.

"One day I was doing one of

these Salvation Army bell-ringers downtown," said Raymond, a father of four who lives with his second wife in a development near Avon Grove High School in rural Chester County. "They loved me because donations increased. This day I was ticked off. It was Christmas and I had all these appearances lined up. Then there's a knock at my van's door."

It was a man whose son had that morning undergone surgery to remove a brain tumor. He told Raymond the tension had been so unbearable that he left the hospital and began walking aimlessly through Center City. That's when he saw the Phanatic.

"His son loved the Phanatic

and he asked if I could visit him," said Raymond. "So I put on my costume and walked to the hospital. I went in the room and his mother started to cry. And the kid looked up and said his first words since the operation. There was something special about the Phanatic being able to do that. That's when I started to pay attention."

"Mascots deliver random acts of kindness wherever they go. I don't care if it's adults or children with maladies, they're all smiling. For those few minutes of interaction, people forget about everything. What I do is silliness. But there's a real magic going on that people don't see."

On this day, Raymond's interest was focused on the Mascots Hall of Fame, set to open in December. He popped open his office laptop and proudly showed visitors some of the interactive displays in the new facility.

The idea for a mascots hall, he said, grew out of a tongue-in-cheek 2003 March for Mascots Rights that Raymond staged in Philadelphia after the Pirates' Randall Simon struck one of Miller Park's racing sausages with his bat. The event generated so much publicity that Raymond sought a way to capitalize on it.

"So in 2005 we announced that we were going to induct the Phanatic, the San Diego Chicken and the Phoenix Suns' Gorilla," said Raymond. "Each year we'd induct a few more mascots and go to their field or court (to honor them). Then four years ago we got a call from Whiting about building something there."

Why Whiting? Well, primarily because the small town where Standard Oil began was looking for something to attract visitors from Chicago (16 miles away) and fit into its waterfront-development plans.

Raymond didn't say if he'd put on a costume for the opening ceremonies, but no one, least of all him, would be surprised if he did.

"The older you get, the more you realize you should have fooled around a bit more during your life," he said. "I will never have that regret."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



GRANT HALVERSON/GETTY

The well-known Cameron crazies taunt K.J. McDaniels of Clemson as he prepares to inbound the ball against Duke during play at Cameron Indoor Stadium on Jan. 8, 2013.

Feeling at home in ACC

Which schools provide best edge? Answer a surprise

BY DONNA DITOTA
Syracuse Media Group

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Ask players around the ACC about which teams own the best home court advantage, and predictable results follow.

Duke and Virginia. Those two places topped the unscientific poll of players at ACC media day. North Carolina got a vote. So did Syracuse.

But what players perceive as difficult places to win on the road don't necessarily equate to the reality of winning in those arenas. Ken Pomeroy, the noted college basketball numbers-cruncher, has attempted to rank Division I teams in terms of which programs benefit most from home-court advantage. The ranking, in its raw form, might surprise followers of ACC basketball.

In Pomeroy's ranking of ACC arenas, Wake Forest enjoys the biggest home-court advantage. Syracuse ranks No. 3. Virginia is fifth, Duke seventh.

That's because the formula Pomeroy uses to determine these rankings relies on factors other than gym size and crowd noise — the elements players most frequently cite when determining which road arenas present the biggest challenges. What Pomeroy has found is that fouls, scoring, blocked shots, unforced errors and elevation help determine a team's home-court advantage.

Wake's scoring margin at home is 10.4 points higher than on the road, the best in the ACC. It also gets five more calls per game at home, which tops the ACC. Wake ranks second in elevation.

"I'm looking at these factors at home and on the road," Pomeroy said. "Historically, those advantages are pretty useful predictors of how a team will perform at home going forward. So that's the basis for the model. What we're looking at here is not, 'Hey, how much does a team win at home?' Because obviously, Duke is going to win a lot of games at home because they're a very good team. But how much better do they do at home than on the road going forward?"

Pomeroy uses the last six seasons as the basis for his predictions. And while he believes all the elements he cited are vital to



RICH SUGG/KANSAS CITY STAR

San Diego State's Xavier Thames tries to shoot a free throw in front of the Kansas student section in 2014.

determining which teams own the best home-court advantages, he considers fouls the most important indicator. Home-court advantage, he said, "is rooted in fouls."

"I mean, nobody thinks of the Joel Coliseum as an intimidating venue, especially now with Wake being down," Pomeroy said. "But for whatever reason, they have had more calls go their way at home than on the road."

Historically, home teams have been thought to benefit from home cooking from officials, the theory being that the home crowd noise affects the way officials call games. And while that has been true, Pomeroy said the difference between home and road calls has been gradually decreasing over the years. (Aside, he said, from a slight uptick last season.) That means home-court advantages are shrinking too. Still, it's generally easier to win at home than it is on the road.

For the record, here's what players said at ACC media day when asked to name the toughest ACC arena in the conference:

Frank Howard (Syracuse): "Duke. The atmosphere. The pressure. The refs. And it's just hard to come from a big arena to that small place. It's a little different. And they're good. It's Coach K. It's Duke. You still got a hard game to play on top of all that. For us, I think that's the hardest place to win."

Tyus Battle (Syracuse): "Man, Duke is a tough place to win. It's crazy in there. It's the complete opposite of the Dome. We pack the Dome, but Duke is packed as well and it's so tight, everybody is on you. That's a hard place to win."

V.J. King (Louisville): "Cameron Indoor is really tough. Just the atmosphere Cameron crazies — they call them that for a reason. None of the fans are as close as the Jackson Indoor fans."

Jack Salt (Virginia): "Duke is probably the most intense arena, just the fact that the crowd is so close to you and it's such an intimate setting. It's definitely also the fact that they're just a really good basketball team. They're a good team every year. The gym is

really close and the fans are literally right on your back. Also, the intensity that the fans bring. Sometimes you may go to an arena and there may be more people, but the fans the whole game are just yelling and yelling."

Torin Dorn (N.C. State): "I would say UVa, because I've never won there. They're very sound defensively and it's tough to score on them. So when you couple that with great fans, it's tough to win there."

Rex Pflueger (Notre Dame): "I would say it's Virginia. We played there our league opener and heard just how loud it is in there. And how efficient their offense is. And just knowing how crazy the fans are in there. They get on top of you and they get a little run going, and it's one of the loudest places."

T.J. Gibbs (Notre Dame): "UVa is a difficult place to play, but so is UNC. UNC, when they start doing their clap and it gets really loud in there, you can really see the whole place vibing. It's always tough to get a road win there. They always have great teams and guys who

have high basketball IQs and know how to play. It's really a challenge to go in there."

Javin DeLaurier (Duke): "UVa — John Paul Jones — is tough because they always pack the house, especially when we come to town. And Syracuse, just because they're so big and they've got so many people, it gets loud in there."

Pomeroy does not discount the idea that small gyms with enthusiastic fans are difficult places to win. Yes, he said, crowds in those tight arenas try to intimidate players. But perhaps more importantly, he said, they also try to influence officials. The fouls, he maintains, "are the main thing."

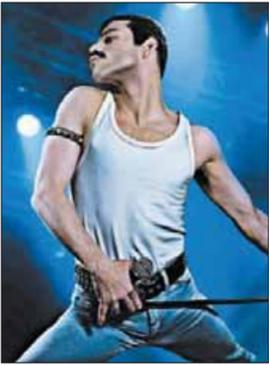
Pomeroy acknowledges computing a home-court advantage can be difficult. There can be outliers. There can be puzzling results. But he makes an attempt to gauge home-court advantage from a statistical perspective.

"I think people just naturally gravitate toward, 'Oh, Kansas is a really difficult place to play,' " he said. "It's extremely difficult to separate how good a team is and how good the environment is. So this was a stab at attempting to do this. Home-court advantage is obviously very difficult to measure going forward. Pitt was probably a really tough place to play 10 years ago. And last year, nobody cared. You could easily go in there and get a win. You beat Pitt no matter where you played them."

"I'm looking at a six-year average and even over the six years, a team could be morphing from good to bad or bad to good depending on various factors. It's a huge challenge but this hopefully brings more objectivity to it."

ACC home-court advantages in order, according to Kenpom.com (records encapsulate the last six seasons):

1. Wake Forest (27-27 home, 5-49 road);
2. Clemson (34-30 home, 16-38 road);
3. Syracuse (38-16 home, 23-31 road);
4. North Carolina (44-10 home, 31-23 road);
5. Virginia (49-5 home, 35-19 road);
6. Georgia Tech (25-29 home, 12-42 road);
7. Duke (48-6 home, 29-25 road);
8. Virginia Tech (25-29 home, 13-41 road);
9. Florida State (34-20 home, 21-33 road);
10. North Carolina State (31-23 home, 19-35 road);
11. Louisville (42-12 home, 32-22 road);
12. Notre Dame (38-16 home, 24-30 road);
13. Miami (38-16 home, 28-26 road);
14. Pittsburgh (25-29 home, 19-35 road);
15. Boston College (16-38 home, 8-46 road).



NICK DELANEY/
 TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Rami Malek as Freddie Mercury in "Bohemian Rhapsody."

'Bohemian Rhapsody' won't rock anyone



GREG KOT
Tribune music critic

There's a couple of entertaining scenes in "Bohemian Rhapsody," the new Queen biopic. Unfortunately, you have to wade through more than two hours of slow-moving, cliché-packed melodrama to get to them.

Both extended scenes are focused on the band's music, which included some massive hits and a few wild swings and misses spread over a two-decade career. There was very little in-between with Queen, but this movie plays it down the middle as much as possible.

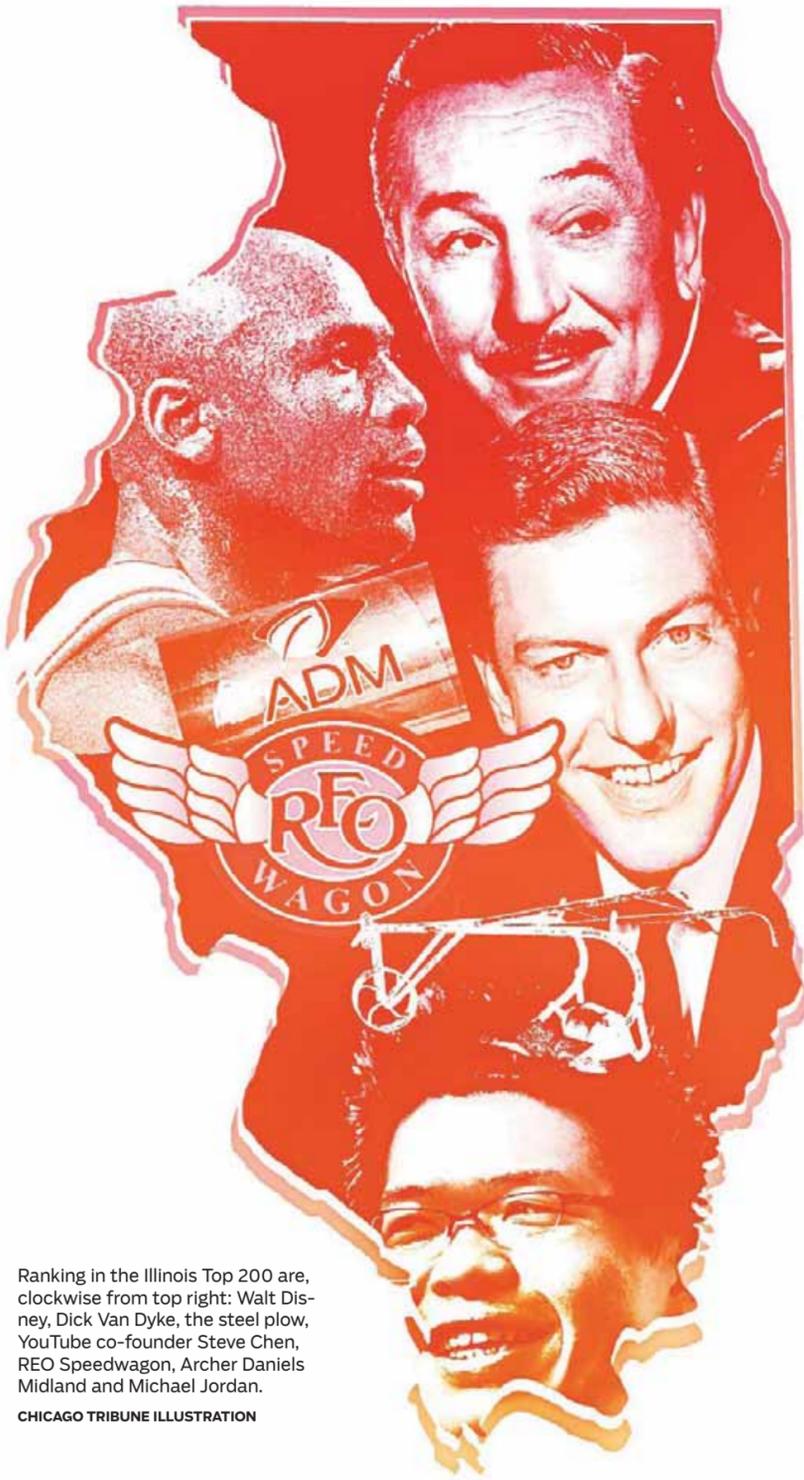
Nonetheless, "Bohemian Rhapsody" is a hit, at least after its first weekend at the box office. The British quartet's ambitions were always stadium-sized, and so are the movie's numbers: \$50 million in weekend ticket sales in U.S. and Canada, and another \$72.5 million internationally, according to studio estimates.

That attests to the band's, and particularly Freddie Mercury's, enduring appeal. The singer, who died of AIDS in 1991, has emerged posthumously as a gay icon whose music continues to sell, repurposed in countless movies and TV shows, his story told in numerous biographies and documentaries. His band has sold more than 150 million records worldwide.

Yet, the movie resorts to convention in portraying the life of this most unconventional of rock stars. It skims the surface of how Farrokh Bulsara, the rebellious son of a family with Indian roots, reinvents himself as Freddie Mercury. It sanitizes Mercury's complicated love life, portraying him as a victim manipulated by one of his gay lovers. And it turns two tumultuous decades of Queen's roller-coaster career into a script assembled from banalities: "Let's get experimental." "We want more." "Freddie, you're gay." "The blow is so divine." "I don't need anyone." "What if I don't have time?" "We are the champions."

Though the movie was done with the cooperation of two of Queen's surviving band members — guitarist Brian May and drummer Roger Taylor — it's riddled with factual errors and distortions. Mercury's solo career in the '80s is portrayed as causing a major rift in the band, yet May and Taylor also released solo work in the same decade. The firing of band manager John Reid is turned into an ugly confrontation over loyalty, even though it actually was an amicable split after the manager's contract expired. Key songs (including "Fat Bottomed Girls" and "We Will Rock You") are shown being recorded or performed years out of sequence. And the climactic scene, the band's appearance at Live Aid in 1985, is depicted as a last, triumphant stand for the recently reunited quartet with Mercury dying of AIDS. In reality, the concert

Turn to **Kot**, Page 3



Ranking in the Illinois Top 200 are, clockwise from top right: Walt Disney, Dick Van Dyke, the steel plow, YouTube co-founder Steve Chen, REO Speedwagon, Archer Daniels Midland and Michael Jordan.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION

ILLINOIS' OTHER ELECTION

An ongoing public poll of the finest in the state marks the bicentennial



CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI

As you decide this week on who will represent us in government, I urge you to peek at the Illinois Top 200, another kind of election that began quietly in February and every few weeks since has delivered fresh reasons to question the value of democracy.

Because in July we decided REO Speedwagon should represent Illinois as its single best musical act. Because in April we decided that Wrigley Field was the finest architectural achievement in the entire state. Because in early October we decided that the most important female groundbreaker in the state's 200-year history was not Jane Addams (No. 3) or Oprah Winfrey (No. 5) or Ida B. Wells (No. 7), but Lydia Moss Bradley. And who is that, you are asking. Bradley is the first woman to insist on a prenup.

She is also the first woman to sit on a national bank board.

Michelle Obama was the fourth most important.

Hillary Clinton was the sixth.

Perhaps you've heard: Illinois turns 200 in December.

So in modest Midwest fashion, to mark the state's historic achievements in arts, industry, innovation and politics, there has been a pleasant, mild ongoing state poll. Not a panel of experts and critics. Not a tribunal of heady influencers to select superlatives. Nothing so elitist (or compelling, or definitive). Just a poll, accessible to any Illinois resident (or foreign government) with an online connection and the steel will to casually decree: Lincoln is our best leader, therefore second best must be ... a Daley?

Who's been asking, you ask?

An institutional Central Illinois Transformer of sorts, constructed of the state Bicentennial Committee, the State Journal-Register newspaper and the Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum (which, curiously, is our best museum, so say voters). They joined forces to quantify and determine, through the votes of Illinois citizens, who, what and where should represent the cultural legacy of this state. And to be frank, the results, as of Election Day (the polls continue through early December), have me wondering if all of those apocalyptic headlines in publications like The Atlantic ("Is Democracy Dying?") and the Guardian ("Democracy is Dying?") aren't hyperbole.

Turn to **Borrelli**, Page 4



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Abigail Zoe Martin created the exhibit "Chicago Lights."

Capturing Chicago's stories

A photographer's unique way of choosing which faces tell the city's story



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

There are, give or take, 2,687,682 stories in this somber city and exuberant photographer Abigail Zoe Martin has been capturing the images and thoughts of 81 of them.

These people are featured in an ambitious, provocative and perhaps even hopeful show titled "Chicago Lights," an audiovisual exhibition opening Nov. 16 at the Zhou B Art Center, in Bridgeport, where it will remain through year's end.

One morning a few weeks ago, Martin was taking photos and talking with No. 76 in her journey. She and the actor/writer Tim Kazurinsky were sitting near the stage at The Second City, where Kazurinsky first blossomed as a performer in the 1970s.

Martin asked him, "What would you like to do more of in this world?" and Kazurinsky gave a thoughtful answer. He also posed for Martin's camera wearing a number of different hats. They talked for more than an hour.

"And now only five more to go," said Martin, as she packed away her cameras.

She began this project in 2015, when she, London born and bred, moved here with her husband, Leonardo, a financial executive of Mexican heritage, and their two teenage children. They had all been living in Madrid and she was eager to explore their new city.

She did so with her camera, for that has been a constant companion since she started taking photos as a teenager with a vintage camera given to her by her father. She studied photography while attending Miami University and had her first exhibition, "I Must Dance!" in 2002 in London. Her work has appeared in all manner of magazines and is part of the National Portrait Gallery's permanent collection (more at abigailzoe.com).

Here, her camera became a calling card of sorts. As she put it, "I can take photos of everyone, and that way I'll meet everyone." Some of the first people that she met became part of a blog she created, their photos and her observations making a lively package.

Then she got ambitious, aiming, as she wrote on her blog (chicagostoriesblog.com), "to create a space where portraits and quotes from people of all colours, economic levels, religions and ethnicities stand side by side, expressing their common humanity in a dignified way ... a show about joy and the things we love. I want it to be uplifting, like a large group hug. It's my little contribution to this city that has embraced us and made us feel at home."

She initially called this project "Chicago Stories" but

Turn to **Kogan**, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



GASTON DE CARDENAS/GETTY-AFP

Actresses and activists Zoe Saldana, from left, Eva Longoria and America Ferrera march during "Latinas en Marcha," an election rally with other Latin-American celebrities Sunday in Miami.

Longoria, Ferrera rally for Latino votes

Eva Longoria, Rosario Dawson, Zoe Saldana, America Ferrera and Gina Rodriguez took to the streets of Miami, leading hundreds of people while chanting "Si se puede" or "Yes we can" in attempt to rally people to vote ahead of Election Day.

While the actresses were looking to improve voter turnout overall, they were specifically targeting the Latino community on Sunday as they marched in Little Havana.

"This cause of getting people out to vote is one of the most important things we can do as citizens," Longoria told The Associated Press in an interview earlier in the day. "It's our job."

The group came together not only at the rally, but at a studio earlier to film spots for various candidates. While the actresses are known for their Democratic leanings, they insisted the purpose was to get everyone engaged.

"I vote as an American and I'm out here rallying my fellow Americans to get out their vote because when we show up, our democracy will work better for us," Ferrera said.

The Latino vote is expected to be key in several races across the country.

"We're Mexican, Dominican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, but we have way more similarities than we do differences," Longoria said. "It's about finding that common ground, and not just with Latinos, but Americans."

— Associated Press



JOHN SALANGSANG/INVISION

Ludacris to headline pre-Super Bowl concert: Ludacris, above, Migos and Lil Jon will represent Atlanta and hip-hop culture when they perform at the EA SPORTS BOWL at the State Farm Arena in Atlanta on Jan. 31, 2019, for the concert celebrating rappers from Atlanta. Super Bowl 53 will take place Feb. 3 at the Mercedes-Benz Stadium in Atlanta. Ludacris will perform alongside special guests.

Bono's auction for RED: For the third time in a decade, Bono is organizing an auction to raise money for the fight against HIV/AIDS. Sotheby's announced details Monday of the Dec. 5 sale in Miami to benefit (RED), the charity founded by Bono in 2006. The auction is curated by British architect David Adjaye, who designed the National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, D.C., and U.S. artist Thayer Gates.

'Biggest Loser' book: An Illinois woman who lost 144 pounds on "The Biggest Loser" in 2014 has written a book about her experiences. Sonya Jones wrote "44 Lessons From a Loser: Navigating Life Through Laughter, Prayer and the Occasional Throat Punch." The former college athlete says she "wants to be the game-changer in the life of someone else."

Nov. 6 birthdays: Actress Sally Field is 72. Actress Kelly Rutherford is 50. Actor Ethan Hawke is 48. Actress Thandie Newton is 46. Actress Emma Stone is 30.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Young woman wants to roar for rights

Dear Amy: I grew up in a very progressive city. Gender equality seemed like a historical issue that had been resolved. I never felt any concern that being a female would negatively affect my life. Now, graduated from college and out in the real world, I finally get it. My supervisor and his manager had discussed promoting me, but in a 90 percent male company, they were concerned I would not be respected as a female in a higher position. And they actually told me this!

My disbelief was met by condescending assurances that they were protecting my best interests. I've been trying to think of how to best address this.

This afternoon, a man I was with was mocked for allowing me to speak on his behalf. We walked away, but with everything at work I feel I finally understand the (in)equality issue. What can I do to help bring equality and respect to women in the workplace and in public?

— Woman Ready to Roar

Dear Ready to Roar: My mother (a farm wife who went to college late in life and became a professor) rode the second wave of feminism. I surfed through on the third. Your generation is part of the fourth. I highlight this so you will understand that achieving gender equality is a process over 100 years in the making, and it will continue.

You (and others in your generation) should speak out, seek role models, become role models and work hard to enlighten, and/or work alongside, and/or eventually replace the people who are run-

ning the show. And when you are running things, use your power wisely and according to your values.

The fact that your overlords feel a sense of protection and condescension toward you translates into liking you. They have created an opening for you to communicate with them about advancement. Get in there, and "roar" (professionally) for yourself.

Dear Amy: My good friend and I live a considerable distance from each other. Every two months, we meet at a restaurant that's halfway between our homes, to eat and catch up. These food/gab fests last about two to three hours.

We go to a place that's not overly popular, and we go during off-hours. There are plenty of available tables, so we're not taking up space that someone else needs. But still, I feel guilty about "parking" at this restaurant. I know it's a wait staff's pet peeve.

I always leave a large (think 30 percent) tip. Would it be more appropriate to just tell our server when we arrive that we plan to be there a while and hand her some "rent" money up front? My friend thinks this is ridiculous, as there are very few other occupied tables during our stay. And aside from ordering dinner and dessert, we don't ask for any other attention from our server. What is your opinion?

— Pay to Play?

Dear Pay to Play?: Back in the Pleistocene era, during my brief career waiting tables during the lunch shift, late-lunch parties such as yours were a familiar (and welcome)

relief and wind-down from the lunch rush.

Wait staff between the lunch and dinner shifts keep busy preparing for the evening turnover. It is easy to do this and keep an eye on a quiet party of two who are lingering and enjoying themselves. If your waiter's shift is ending, you can settle your check and continue to enjoy your coffee.

When the manager is seating you, say, "We plan to linger over our lunch. Perhaps you can stick us in a corner where we won't get in the way." This way the seater can pair you with a waiter whose shift coincides with your visit.

If you visit this restaurant regularly, they already know you. If you are a 30 percent tipper, they know you and value your business. Don't offer "rent" money to a server up front.

Dear Amy: I'm responding to "No Fun in Fundraising," about relentless fundraising supporting schools and youth activities.

Many years ago my daughter handed me a large envelope containing a catalog and order form for wrapping paper, handed out in her class at school.

I wrote a note on the front of the envelope in bold letters, advising the teacher that my daughter would not be pestering neighbors, friends or families with any fundraisers.

— Been There

Dear Been There: No Thin Mints for you!

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CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Abigail Zoe Martin, left, finishes a portrait session with actor Tim Kazurinsky at The Second City. Kazurinsky is featured in Martin's "Chicago Lights" exhibit, opening this month.

Kogan

Continued from Page 1

when Mayor Rahm Emanuel co-opted that title for a podcast he hosts, Martin changed it to "Chicago Lights" and went about the business of collecting images and words.

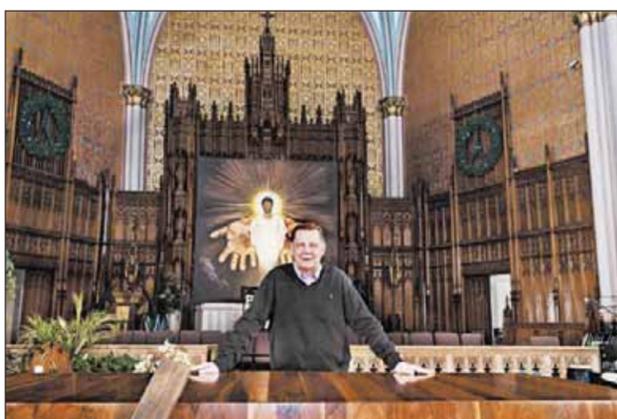
Basically, it worked like this: Martin chose some subjects by random encounter or word-of-mouth or suggestion and then asked each person to choose his/her photo setting and style and then to suggest another person to be photographed. During each photo session, Martin engaged her subjects in lengthy taped conversations and audio excerpts of these will accompany each portrait.

The gathering is an interesting one. It includes people familiar with cameras and familiar to us: Emanuel, Tribune columnist Candace Jordan, former Chicago Bear Israel Idonije, priest Father Michael Pflieger, Secretary of State Jesse White.

But most are not well known and include a bartender, showgirl, professional relationship expert, tattoo artist, a couple of chefs, former professional wrestler, professor, beekeeper, a few CEOs, sex therapist, doctors, firefighter ... you get the idea.

It is a gang that includes some people I know well enough to not only ask them for their impression of the process, but to trust what they have to say about it and about Martin.

Lauren Streicher is medical director of the Northwestern Medicine Center for Sexual Medicine and Menopause. She chose to have her portrait taken in Macy's on State Street, which for her will always be Marshall Fields. She says, "Most people might assume I chose Marshall Fields is because I love to shop. The actual reason is that this building holds not only a huge piece of Chicago history, but also my family's history. My father was the medical director of the long gone medical bureau, which in its heyday supplied free medical care for every Fields' employee. Abigail and I



ABIGAIL ZOE MARTIN PHOTOS

Martin's exhibition of notable Chicagoans include (clockwise from top left) Father Michael Louis Pflieger of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago; singer Kiara Lanier; Liz Dozier, founder and CEO of Chicago Beyond; and former Chicago Bears defensive end Israel Idonije.

spent hours talking about the city and my experiences as a child growing up 'behind the scenes' of this iconic department store. We also had a great time dishing about sexuality. I can pretty well guarantee that none of her other interviews discussed orgasmic dysfunction in Chicago women. Can't wait to hear what part of my interview is in the exhibit."

Martin says that she amassed hundreds of hours of interviews, portions of which will be available at "sound stations" at the exhibition and many now available at soundcloud.com, where they sit as short segments organized around such themes as Her, Him, Words, Sing and Love.

Streicher's husband, movie and theatrical producer and actor

Jason Brett, is also part of the project. He chose to have his photo taken with an airplane, indicative of his passion for aviation. He says, "At first, I was taken aback by this altruistic artist who talked about kindness and positivity in passionate, sometimes meandering bursts. But charm is Abigail's secret sauce, and next thing you know, you've joined the circus. She engages, she distracts you — all the while collaborating, searching for your authenticity — and next thing you know, she's got you and you're done."

Dr. Theri Griego Raby is the founder of the Raby Institute for Integrative Medicine at Northwestern Medicine. She says, "First of all, I was honored to be

selected. In the process, I learned about myself, learned that as a pioneer in Integrative Medicine here in Illinois and nationwide for more than 20 years, I had gained acclaim without realizing it. I just do what I do, one patient at a time. Talking to Abigail made me realize and reflect on how and what I have done. I was able to hear my message, understand my essence."

The person most affected by all of this is Martin, on many levels.

"I feel an immense sense of satisfaction," she says. "I have discovered so much kindness, magic and decency. I am amazed that Chicagoans were so open and so willing to help me.

"This feels like it's everyone's project. So many people have

suggested ideas and people for it. I am excited to present a project where the focus is properly positive. It's also been so interesting to spend such intimate moments with people where they don't filter their responses. That makes me feel very privileged. We need a kindness revolution but maybe multiple ripples can create it? We seem to be drowning in negativity and so I hope this show is one lifeboat. There's a lot of good out there."

"Chicago Lights" runs through Dec. 28 at the Zhou B Art Center, 1029 W. 35th St.; www.zhoubartcenter.com

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Kot

Continued from Page 1

was the culmination of a nearly yearlong tour, and the quartet would go on the road again the next year after completing another album. Mercury actually didn't tell his bandmates that he had AIDS until two years later.

More troubling is the way the movie addresses Mercury's affairs offstage. The singer's sex life is portrayed less as a personal choice than an illicit descent into a sinister underworld. He is lured there by a back-stabbing lover, band manager Paul Prenter, a convenient villain for all of the problems endured by Mercury and, by extension, his band. It reduces his story to a moral accounting — the "deviant" punished for his sins but allowed one last chance at redemption.

When the movie sticks to the music, it captures some of the band's spirit. May's innovations get a well-deserved hat tip — his skill at orchestrating guitars was there from the get-go, with the



ALEX BAILEY/TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Joe Mazzello, from left, Ben Hardy, Rami Malek and Gwilym Lee

phasing effects that elevated the band's first single, "Keep Yourself Alive" in 1973 (though this was just an appetizer for the virtual Dixieland band he conjured on "Good Company" a few years later, which is not addressed in the movie).

The recording of the six-minute single that serves as the movie's title becomes a centerpiece, as

it sketches the story behind the creation of the multi-part suite without a chorus that shouldn't have become a hit but did anyway, twice. The band bursts out laughing as it attacks some of the countless harmonies and Taylor strains to grab impossible falsetto notes. What's it all mean? This business about "Mama, I just killed a man," the references to a

character from Italian literature and a Mozart opera, the Muslim religious invocation? The movie doesn't provide any clues. Its campy, Dadaist mystery endures.

The song is Exhibit A in '70s excess, and yet its appeal spans generations — thank you, Penelope Spheeris and "Wayne's World." The most clever in-joke in "Bohemian Rhapsody" is the casting of "Wayne's World" star Mike Myers as the besieged record-company executive who, upon hearing the epic song for the first time, protests that it will never make teenagers headbang in their car.

The handbanging, the raised fists, the communal swaying in sync with the movements of the charismatic "frontman" were rituals born at rock stadium concerts in the '70s, and there was no better band at creating spectacle on such a mass scale as Queen. Little wonder that a simulation of the quartet's relatively brief but spectacular performance at Live Aid delivers the movie's closing exclamation point.

Mercury (played with verve by

Rami Malek) prances in his sleeveless T-shirt and mustache, revving up the crowd. The original performance, available on YouTube, turns surreal when cameras survey the massive crowd from the stage at Wembley Stadium in London, the audience's density suggesting one of Sebastião Salgado's photos of swarming Brazilian gold miners. It's both awe-inspiring and disturbing, this hive of humanity moving in sync with a single performer.

But the movie's images are warmer, more benign. There are close-ups of tears and hugs in the generation-spanning audience, the fans reveling in the resilience of their Freddie: "We are the champions ... and we'll keep on fighting to the end."

It's undeniably stirring. It's also a Hollywood ending. The real Freddie Mercury, and the real Queen, weren't so easily pinned down.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

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MIKE PARKER 1943-2018

Former journalist dies at 75

Retired Channel 2 reporter was known for his baritone voice, unique storytelling

By TRACY SWARTZ
Chicago Tribune

Retired WBBM-Ch. 2 reporter Mike Parker missed reporting so much that he would re-write reporters' copy as he watched them deliver the news on TV.

"He was like ... 'Oh, he should have said this.' He was critiquing all the time," said his wife, Marian Ambrose Parker.

Parker, who retired from the CBS station in 2016 after a 35-year career there, died Sunday at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. His daughter, Claire, a Northwestern nurse, said he suffered from heart failure. He was 75.

WBBM aired a Parker tribute video Monday morning and lauded his "wicked" sense of humor and his unique ability to tell stories, which were delivered in his signature baritone voice. Parker, who was born Michael Fishel in 1943 and raised in Iowa and western Illinois, joined WBBM in 1980 after working in radio and TV in Los Angeles.

In a statement, CBS 2 Chicago vice president/news director Jeff Harris called Parker "one of the best journalists in the business."

"For 35 years, Chicagoland was the sole beneficiary of his craft and we are grateful for all he con-

tributed to this station and our viewers."

Marian said Parker moved to Chicago because he thought longtime WBBM anchor Bill Kurtis was leaving the station — although that didn't happen for a few years.

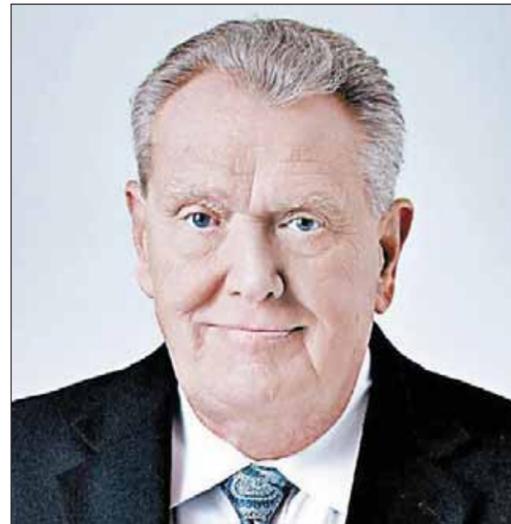
"Bill Kurtis didn't leave, but Mike stayed here," Marian said. "He loves reporting, he loves investigating. He loves everything about his work. It's like practically his soul. Everywhere we drive around town, it was always an education for me because he would point out, 'Oh, severed head in that dumpster. Oh, murder over here,' just all these different stand-ups and stories that he's done."

He covered the 1981 shooting of Pope John Paul II in Vatican City and made

national headlines in 1992 for his coverage of a St. Charles couple who left their two daughters at home while they vacationed in Mexico. Parker departed WBBM in 1985 for a brief stint at WABC-TV in New York with his then-wife Mary Nissenon.

Marian said she and Parker were married for about 27 years. "We got married on a leap year day so we made jokes like, 'Oh, we've only been married four years.'"

Parker was inducted in the Silver Circle of the Chicago/Midwest chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in 2013. Marian said he spent much of his retirement playing golf. Parker, who lived in the Beverly neighborhood, was also father to Beth DeBlois and



Reporter Mike Parker retired from WBBM-Ch. 2 in 2016.

Joseph Fishel. "I remember going to visit him at the old CBS station in Streeterville before they moved to their new location. I used to think it was so fun ... walk-

ing around the newsroom with him," Claire Parker said. "He just seemed larger than life."

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Borrelli

Continued from Page 1

Can ordinary people be trusted if they believe that Bob Newhart is more important than Richard Pryor? Or that, as determined by their top 10 best Illinois inventions, skyscrapers (No. 4) are less important than birth control (No. 3) but more important than mail-order shopping (No. 6)?

Is Steve Chen, the co-founder of YouTube, really more important than Jean Baptiste Point du Sable, the first settler of Chicago? The people of Illinois, deciding the state's 10 key "minority trailblazers" seem to believe so (even though du Sable, being the first non-indigenous resident of Illinois, was a minority of one). And according to the election of best Illinois actor — only one actress, Melissa McCarthy, made the top 10 — it's not Harrison Ford, Marlon Brando, Gene Hackman or Bill

Murray.

It was an outsider candidate, with little experience in such heated conversations: Dick Van Dyke.

People of Illinois: Can we be trusted to tell our own story?

We can.

And yet, like any election, regardless of how many people are affected by the results, quality candidates and meaningful accomplishments matter less than who votes, where candidates are promoted and what stacked the deck. In this election, it appears the majority of voters are in central Illinois. Chris Wills, communications director for the Lincoln Library, and the project's organizer, suspects as much, considering most media interest and marketing for the Illinois Top 200 has been around central Illinois. Springfield's Journal-Register has provided the majority of the attention, therefore the Springfield area has had an apparently outsize influence in deciding that "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" is the



CHARLES SYKES/INVISION

Michelle Obama, on NBC's "Today" show last month, ranks fourth in groundbreaking women in the state's 200-year history, according to a poll accessible to Illinois residents.

second best Illinois film and that Hugh Hefner was our eighth greatest "entertainer."

The point, Wills says, is

not to enshrine.

Since winter, a new ballot race has been offered every couple of weeks (with voting only allowed until the next ballot race). Winners will not receive any official legislative stamp; the steel plow, the winner of our top invention of all time, does not become the official invention of the state of Illinois. The Art Institute of Chicago, the fifth best museum in Illinois, does not get a certificate of recognition then a moment to weep alongside the McLean County Museum of History, the fourth best, since neither were medal finalists.

The point, Wills says, was to take stock of the accomplishments of Illinois and, during its bicentennial, establish a tidy go-to resource of favorite sons and daughters. "My hope is people look at these lists and say, 'I had no idea he or she was from Illinois,'" he said. "I think the overall thing I personally learned doing this is not what is best, tops or whatever but how connected the state is to the world. Pick a topic — labor, civil rights, music. There will be someone from Illinois who played a critical role."

As of now, you still have

until Friday to vote on the top leaders in the state's history; after that, there's a ballot for the state's top 10 most "unforgettable moments."

In true state tradition (allegedly), you can vote early and often, once a day. But Wills says the winners are the winners; no thumbs are placed on any scales in the interest of geographic, ideological or cultural variety. There is no tampering with the results: "I sincerely believe that no foreign governments want to interfere with this election."

But if no one wants to meddle in an election, does it matter?

It does in the sense that the Illinois Top 200 is the latest example of an analytics-obsessed, superlative-eager culture of assessment, where ranking every Stephen King book from worst to best replaces critical insight, the Oscars and the Grammys provide knowingly imperfect first drafts of cultural history — and actual breathing individuals on Yelp go out of their way to give star ratings to hills, street corners, viaducts and whole cities. For instance, in a two-star decision on the city of Chicago, "T.C." of Oakland,

Calif., wrote: "Chicago is like if Los Angeles had a cousin that smelled like cigarettes, pigeon (expletive) and cheese."

Perhaps it's just quicker to hear that, as certified earlier this year in the best Illinois author ranking, Edgar Rice Burroughs (writer of the original Tarzan stories) is more valuable than Richard Wright, Lorraine Hansberry or Saul Bellow; or that Bellow's "The Adventures of Augie March" doesn't deserve a spot in the 10 best Illinois books.

Like any election, the outcome is not ideal for everyone and prime for argument. As the cliché goes, the winners tell us who we are and what we believe. This election in particular tells us that we believe some Illinoisans — Walt Disney (No. 1 entertainer), Enrico Fermi (No. 1 scientist), Michael Jordan (No. 1 athlete) — transcend the Midwest and their influence is undeniable, regardless of how much we may regard them anymore as one of us. It also says that corporations will always assert an influence — even when the ballot seems to be about inconsequential matters.

Wills said he was surprised that Archer Daniels Midland took best business in the history of Illinois. And I suppose it is a surprise when you compare the everyday cultural impact of the No. 4 (McDonald's), No. 5 (Walgreens) and No. 10 (Dairy Queen) bests to the impersonal, lumbering cinder-block image of a faceless mega-corp like Archer Daniels Midland. But then, the company's agricultural roots and 32,000-plus employees extend its reach into small rural constituencies where the media's eyes tend to ignore.

And maybe they're just better at getting out the vote?

"This election is like any election," Wills said. "You can never take for granted what you're expecting to happen."

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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Grant Gustin

"The Flash" (7 p.m., CW): Barry and Iris (Grant Gustin and Candice Patton) are gravely concerned when Nora West-Allen (guest star Jessica Parker-Kennedy) — their daughter in a future timeline — suddenly appears in their home in "Nora," an encore of the Season 5 premiere. The couple knows it's imperative to their contemporary world that they figure out how to return Nora to the future before she can do something that will complicate history.

"Campaign 2018" (8 p.m., CBS): John Dickerson, Gayle King and Norah O'Donnell are among the CBS correspondents anchoring their network's coverage of the 2018 midterm elections, which are widely being seen as a referendum on the performance of someone who isn't even on the ballot: President Donald Trump, whose polarizing administration has dramatically reshaped the Republican Party and fiercely energized pushback from Democrats. Accordingly, viewers also will find election coverage on NBC, ABC and PBS, as well as the major cable news outlets.

"Chopped" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): Four repeat champions return for their shot at a \$50,000 payday in the "Chopped Champs Throwdown: Finale." The chefs get quite a challenge right off the bat with an appetizer basket containing a seafood delicacy that requires quite a bit of thought, but the second basket is downright shocking and forces the chefs to go bold. The two finalists are confronted with a dessert round that is definitely not for sissies.

"Flipping Out" (9 p.m., 11:31 p.m., Bravo): Jeff decides to try his friend Teddi Melencamp's "accountability program" to help him make a fresh start after closing a chapter in his life in the new episode "Trimming the Fat." The company receives the unwelcome news that two of their clients, Liat and Trevor, are headed for divorce court, which more or less leaves Jeff's team stranded in the middle. Elsewhere, Jenni finds her dream house, so she desperately starts trying to sell her current abode before someone snaps up the new place.

"Mayans M.C." (9 p.m., 10:22 p.m., 11:46 p.m., FX): An episode called "Cuervo/Tz'ikb'uul" wraps up Season 1 of this "Sons of Anarchy" spinoff, that finds the members of the principal motorcycle club relieved and happy that they have reason to celebrate. Several big changes in the wind leave their future in doubt, however. Fortunately, fans of this show, which has gotten mixed to favorable reviews, are not in any such quandary: FX has picked up this drama for a second season.

"The Guest Book" (9:30 p.m., 10 p.m., TBS): In the new episode "Killer Party," Bodhi (Jimmy Tatro) goes looking for Eddie (Eddie Steeples), who seems to have vanished. Meanwhile, a former guest returns to Bare Feet Retreat with fond memories of his last visit, which included a real rager of a party that was crashed by his Uncle Bill from West Virginia. Paul Dooley and Darrell Britt-Gibson guest star.

TALK SHOWS

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Journalist John Heilemann; journalist Alex Wagner; comic Hasan Minhaj.*

"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

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| | NBC 5 | The Voice: "Road to Live Shows." (N) © | | The Vote: America's Future (N) (Live) © (Part 1 of 2) | | | | NBC 5 News (N) ♦ | |
| | ABC 7 | ABC News 2018 Midterm Election (N) (Live) © | | | | | | | News at 10pm (N) ♦ |
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| | This TV 9.3 | *(6) Charlie Bartlett (R) ** | | | | | | | Dirty Work ♦ |
| | PBS 11 | Chicago Tonight (N) | | | | | | | PBS NewsHour Election Night Coverage 2018 (Joined in Progress) (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 | How Stella Got Her Groove Back (R,'98) ** | | | | Diary ♦ | |
| | FOX 32 | The Gifted: "iMprint." (N) © | | Lethal Weapon: "Panama." (N) © | | Fox 32 News at Nine (N) | | Modern Family © | |
| | Ion 38 | Criminal Minds © | | Criminal Minds © | | Criminal Minds © | | Private ♦ | |
| | Telem 44 | La sultana (N) © | | El voto: Nuestro futuro latino (N) © | | | | Chicago (N) | |
| | CW 50 | The Flash: "Nora." © | | Black Lightning © | | Chicago P.D.: "My Way." | | Chicago ♦ | |
| UniMas 60 | Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema | | | | | | | La Herm ♦ | |
| WJYS 62 | Israel | The Gospel | Joyce Meyer | Robison | Dr. T Felder | Paid Prog. | Monument | | |
| Univ 66 | Jesús | | Mi marido tiene familia | | Noticias Univision | | Noticias (N) | | |
| CABLE | AE | The First 48: Extreme Kills (N) © | | | The First 48: Be Killed (N) | | | First 48 ♦ | |
| | AMC | Caddyshack (R,'80) ** Chevy Chase. © | | | Revenge of the Nerds (R,'84) ** © ♦ | | | | |
| | ANIM | Croc Hunter | | | Croc Hunter | | | Alaska ♦ | |
| | BBCA | Cliffhanger (R,'93) ** Sylvester Stallone. © | | | Doctor Who © | | | Cliffhanger ♦ | |
| | BET | *(6) Meet the Browns (PG-13,'08) ** Tyler Perry. © | | | Hustle in Brooklyn (N) | | | Rants (N) | |
| | BIGTEN | ♦ Basketball College Basketball: Norfolk State at Michigan. (N) © | | | The BIG | | | Big Ten (N) | |
| | BRAVO | Below Deck © | | | Below Deck (N) © | | | Flipping Out (N) © | |
| | CLTV | WGN News Election Special: Decision 2018 (N) © | | | WGN News at Nine (N) | | | WGN News | |
| | CNBC | The Profit © | | | The Profit © | | | The Profit ♦ | |
| | CNN | *(4) Election Night in America (N) (Live) © | | | | | | | |
| | COM | Tosh.0 © | Tosh.0 © | Tosh.0 © | Tosh.0 © | Tosh.0 (N) | Jefferies (N) | Daily (N) ♦ | |
| | DISC | North America © | | | North America © | | | America ♦ | |
| | DISN | ♦ Radio Rebel Coop | | Coop | Raven | Bunk'd © | Bunk'd © | Raven | |
| | E! | The Princess Diaries (G,'01) ** Julie Andrews. © | | | Busy (N) | | | The Princess Diaries ** ♦ | |
| | ESPN | ♦ College Basketball (N) | | Top 25 (N) | College Basketball: State Farm Champions Classic (N) | | | | |
| | ESPN2 | ♦ College Basketball (N) | | College Basketball: Florida at Florida State. (N) © | | | | SportCtr (N) | |
| | FNC | Tucker Carlson (N) | | Hannity (N) © | | The Ingraham Angle (N) | | Fox News | |
| | FOOD | Chopped © | | Chopped (N) © | | Chopped © | | Chopped ♦ | |
| | FREE | Mrs. Doubtfire (PG,'93) ** Robin Williams, Sally Field. © | | | | | | | 700 Club ♦ |
| | FX | *(6:30) Jason Bourne (PG-13,'16) ** Matt Damon. | | | Mayans M.C.: "Cuervo/Tz'ikb'uul." (Season Finale) (N) | | | | |
| | HALL | A Gift to Remember (NR,'17) Peter Porte. © | | | Christmas Connection (NR,'17) © ♦ | | | | |
| | HGTV | Fixer Upper © | | Hunters (N) | Hunters (N) | Hunters (N) | Hunt Int'l (N) | Hunters | |
| | HIST | Counting Cars © | | | Counting Cars © | | | (9:02) Counting Cars | |
| | HLN | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | |
| | IFC | The Campaign (R,'12) ** Will Ferrell. © | | | The Campaign (R,'12) ** Will Ferrell. ♦ | | | | |
| | LIFE | Honeymoon Island (N) | | | Honeymoon Island (N) | | | Happily Ever After (N) | |
| | MSNBC | All In With Chris Hayes | | Rachel Maddow Show (N) | | | The Last Word (N) | 11th Hour (N) | |
| | MTV | Jersey Shore--Vacation | | | The Challenge (N) © | | Ridiculous. | Ridiculous. | |
| | NBCSCH | ♦ College Basketball (N) | | | College Basketball (N) | | | Basketball ♦ | |
| | NICK | iCarly © | SpongeBob | SpongeBob | SpongeBob | Friends © | Friends © | Friends © | |
| | OVATION | *(6) The Rainmaker (PG-13,'97) ** Matt Damon. | | | Cape Fear (R,'91) ** Nick Nolte | | | | |
| | OWN | The Haves, Nots | | The Haves, Nots (N) | | Ready to Love | | The Haves ♦ | |
| | OXY | Chicago P.D. © | | Chicago P.D. © | | Chicago P.D. © | | NCIS ♦ | |
| | PARMT | Friends © | Friends © | Overboard (PG,'87) ** Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell. © | | | | | |
| | SYFY | (7:15) Tron: Legacy (PG,'10) ** Jeff Bridges, Garrett Hedlund. © | | | | | | | Futurama |
| TBS | Big Bang | Big Bang | Big Bang | Big Bang | Big Bang | Guest (N) | Guest Book | | |
| TCM | Casablanca (PG,'42) ** Humphrey Bogart. | | | | | | | The Best Years of Our Lives ** ♦ | |
| TLC | 7 Little Johnstons (N) | | The Little Couple (N) © | | Mama Medium | | 7 Little ♦ | | |
| TLN | Let Think | Wealth | Focus on | Difference | Life Today | Insights | Camp ♦ | | |
| TNT | Pacific Rim (PG-13,'13) ** Charlie Hunnam. © | | | Terminator 3: Machines ♦ | | | | | |
| TOON | Gumball (N) | Gumball | Amer. Dad | Amer. Dad | Burgers | Burgers | Family Guy | | |
| TRAV | Expedition Unknown © | | | Expedition Unknown © | | | Monster Encounters (N) | | |
| TVL | Raymond | Raymond | Raymond | Raymond | Two Men | Two Men | King | | |
| USA | WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) © | | | The Purge (Season Finale) (N) © | | | The Purge ♦ | | |
| VH1 | Love & Hip Hop | | Love & Hip Hop | | Love & Hip Hop | | Black Ink ♦ | | |
| WE | Criminal Minds © | | Criminal Minds © | | Criminal Minds © | | Criminal ♦ | | |
| WGN America | Cops © | Cops © | Cops © | Cops © | Cops © | Cops © | Cops © | | |
| PREMIUM | HBO | Fifty Shades Freed (R,'18) * Dakota Johnson. | | Axios © | | Camping © | | The Deuce ♦ | |
| | HBO2 | Room 104 | Room 104 | Camping © | Real Time With Bill Maher | Last Week | Father ♦ | | |
| | MAX | Bruno (NR,'09) ** Sacha Baron Cohen. | | (8:25) Why Him? (R,'16) ** James Franco. © | | | | | |
| | SHO | Ray Donovan © | | Inside the NFL (N) © | | Shut Up and Dribble © | | Inside NFL ♦ | |
| | STARZ | ♦ Jumanji: Welcome | | (8:02) Outlander © | | (9:07) Only the Brave ('17) ** ♦ | | | |
| STZNC | *(5:58) Manhunter (R) ** ♦ | | Aliens vs. Predator: Requiem ('07) ** | | Resident Evil ♦ | | | | |

THE COUNTDOWN TO Black Friday WINDOW SALES EVENT

November 1st to November 23rd only!



Our special discount and best financing of the year end **ON** Black Friday.

To help protect your home against leaking and cold drafts, strong windows and patio doors will be one of the most important home improvements you can make **BEFORE** the winter.

**Renewal
by Andersen.**
WINDOW REPLACEMENT
an Andersen Company

Buy 1 window or patio door,
get 1 window or patio door

40% OFF¹

\$0
Down

0
Monthly
Payments

PLUS
0%
Interest

for **2**
full years¹

Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 24 months. Minimum purchase of four.

We won't let new windows impact your holiday spending.
Why? Because you won't pay anything until **November 2020**. Breathe easier this holiday season with no money down, no monthly payments and no interest for two whole years!¹

Don't take a chance on a vinyl window.
Vinyl windows can warp, leak and cause drafts, so trusting a poor-quality vinyl window is a poor choice. Our window's Fibrex® composite material is **twice as strong as vinyl**.

You've got enough on your plate this time of year; we've got this.
We handle the entire process—from selling to installation to the warranty—on our windows and patio doors; that means there's no middleman to deal with, and as the **full-service replacement window division of Andersen**, we're about as trustworthy as you can get.

There are limited appointments available

Call for your FREE Window and Patio Door Diagnosis

1-800-525-9890

**Renewal
by Andersen.**
WINDOW REPLACEMENT an Andersen Company
The Better Way to a Better Window™

¹DETAILS OF OFFER – Offer expires 12/1/2018. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. You must set your appointment by 11/23/2018 and purchase by 12/1/2018. Buy one (1) window or patio door, get one (1) 40% off for your entire project and 24 months with no money down, no monthly payments, no interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 10/28/2018 & 12/1/2018. Discounted windows and patio doors are of equal or lesser value. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing by GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2018 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2018 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved.

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Nov. 6): You're the star this year. Creative expression with discipline produces great results. A new partnership gets unveiled. Write, publish or broadcast your masterpiece this winter, and inspire shifting career goals. Discover bold new terrain this summer before changes redirect a creative project.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Review your resources and strategize for a cause you feel passionate about. Provide well for your family. Back up intuition with facts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Keep to practical logistics with your partner. With coordination, long-term benefits are within reach. Let the little stuff go. Support each other and work together.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Practice makes perfect. Keep in action. Watch for technical error. Don't envy another who can do more. Schedule carefully so you don't overbook.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Love flows beneath the surface, a constant undercurrent. Gain insight from long-distance communications. You can get what you need.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. The gentle approach works best with family now. Avoid provoking an outburst. Take care of household chores. Make each other comfortable.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. You're especially brilliant and can see the abstract potential and possibilities of a situation. Present your argument tactfully. Provide thorough, clear and simple data.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Focus on making money. Keep to frugal routines, and stash extra nuts away for winter. Double-check facts before committing; they may differ from feelings.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Use your power responsibly. You're creating a buzz. Call if you'll be late. You can't be in two places simultaneously. Keep or change your agreements.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 6. Concentrate on cleaning and organization. Plan and prepare. Rest and recharge. Simple rituals soothe your sensibilities.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Connect with friends and allies. Stay in communication to coordinate changes as they occur. Follow someone with experience.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. A professional challenge has your attention. First determine what's needed. Include backup plans in your preparations. Reinforce structures and support networks. Get outside advice.

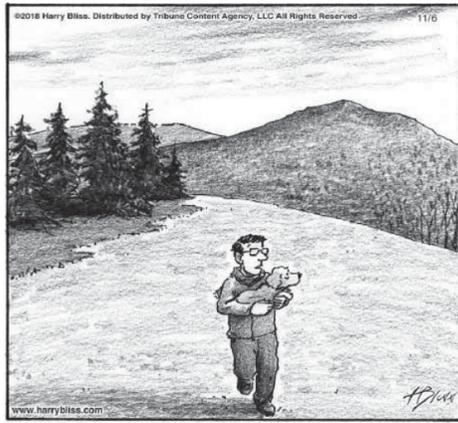
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Adventure calls. Scale plans from elaborate to realistic. Avoid an awkward mistake. Stick to practical, inexpensive options. Involve someone you love and admire.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

| | | | |
|--------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| North | | East | |
| ♠ K 6 4 | ♥ 7 2 | ♠ 10 2 | ♥ K 9 8 5 3 |
| ♦ 9 7 4 | ♣ A K 7 4 2 | ♦ Q 8 | ♣ Q 10 6 3 |
| West | | South | |
| ♠ Q J 9 | ♥ Q J 10 | ♠ A 8 7 5 3 | ♥ A 6 4 |
| ♦ K 10 3 2 | ♣ J 9 5 | ♦ A J 6 5 | ♣ 8 |

Almost all tournament players today play that a one no trump response to a major-suit opening is forcing for one round. That enabled North to show an invitational spade raise with exactly three-card support.

South ducked the opening heart lead but won the heart jack continuation and paused to consider his play. It looked like he had four certain losers — one spade, one heart, and two diamonds. The 4-3 diamond fit offered some chances for an extra trick — king and queen both with East or East with honor-10 doubleton. South decided that the club suit offered a better chance, which would not be everyone's first thought.

The bidding:

| | | | |
|--------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| South | West | North | East |
| 1♠ | Pass | 1NT* | Pass |
| 2♦ | Pass | 3♣ | Pass |
| 4♠ | All pass | | |

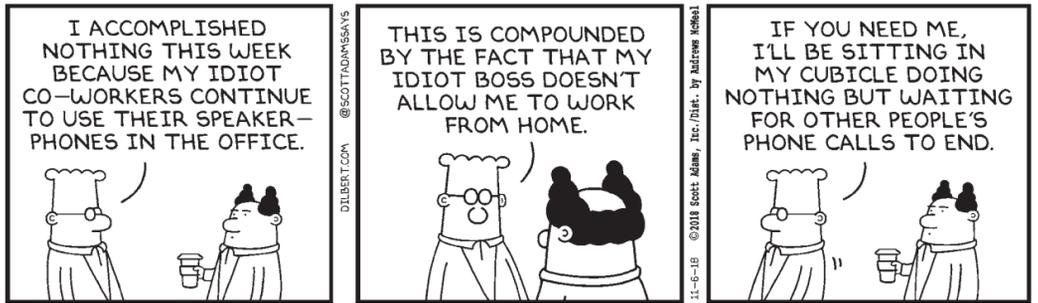
*Forcing
Opening lead: Queen of ♥

At trick three, South led a club to the ace and ruffed a club. He then cashed the ace of spades and led a spade to dummy's king. Declarer cashed the king of clubs and discarded a diamond, pleased to see the opponent's clubs splitting 4-3. He ruffed another club, not caring if he was over-ruffed. He ruffed a heart in dummy and discarded another diamond on the established long club. Well played!

Many players, we believe, would have gone after diamonds for the needed extra trick. Kudos to this declarer for working a little harder and finding the club solution.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

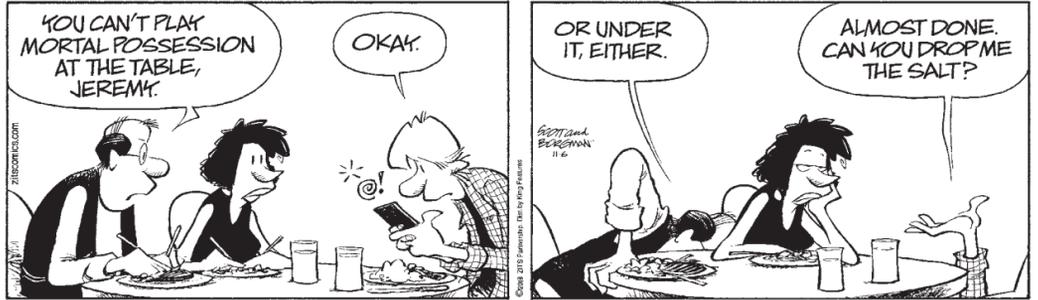
Dilbert



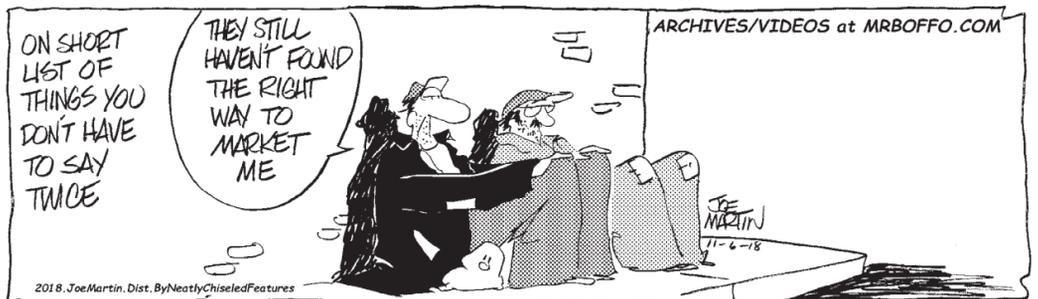
Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



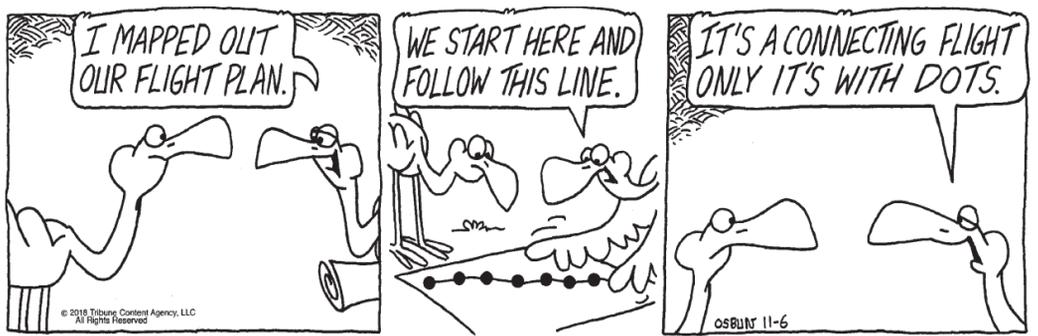
Pickles



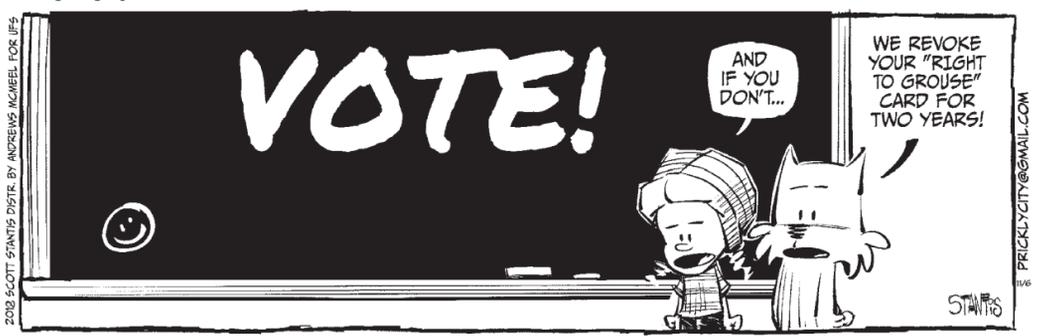
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



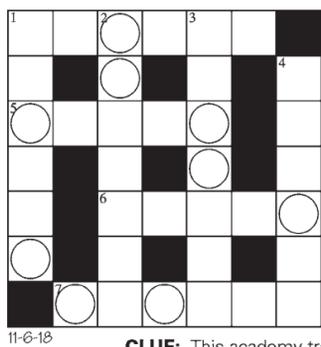
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

How many electors does the Electoral College comprise?
 A) 50
 B) 100
 C) 246
 D) 538
 Monday's answer: In the brewer, Broca's area is mainly associated with speech.

Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS
 1. Clergyman
 5. Type of joint
 6. Ruined, wrecked
 7. ___ cell

CLUE DOWN
 1. "Watch out!"
 2. Chortle
 3. Type of mollusk
 4. ___ Bruins

ANSWER
 HOBPIS
 SRWIT
 PUKTA
 OSNRIP

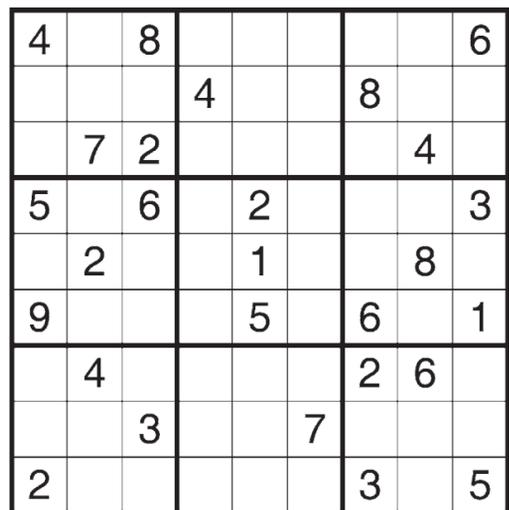
ANSWER
 AEBERW
 CERKSIN
 PSTOCOQ
 OONSBT

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS [Grid with circled letters]
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 ANSWERS: 1-Bishop 5-Arch 6-Shipwrecked 7-Prison 1-Whore 2-Knight 3-Clam 4-Beard 5-Brain 6-Whore 7-Prison 8-Whore 9-Brain 10-Whore 11-Brain 12-Whore 13-Brain 14-Whore 15-Brain 16-Whore 17-Brain 18-Whore 19-Brain 20-Whore 21-Brain 22-Whore 23-Brain 24-Whore 25-Brain 26-Whore 27-Brain 28-Whore 29-Brain 30-Whore 31-Brain 32-Whore 33-Brain 34-Whore 35-Brain 36-Whore 37-Brain 38-Whore 39-Brain 40-Whore 41-Brain 42-Whore 43-Brain 44-Whore 45-Brain 46-Whore 47-Brain 48-Whore 49-Brain 50-Whore 51-Brain 52-Whore 53-Brain 54-Whore 55-Brain 56-Whore 57-Brain 58-Whore 59-Brain 60-Whore 61-Brain 62-Whore 63-Brain 64-Whore 65-Brain 66-Whore 67-Brain 68-Whore 69-Brain

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

11/6



| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 7 | 8 | 2 | 5 | 9 |
| 9 | 7 | 8 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 6 |
| 1 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 9 | 7 | 8 | 3 |
| 2 | 1 | 7 | 9 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 8 |
| 8 | 9 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 1 |
| 3 | 6 | 5 | 8 | 1 | 7 | 9 | 2 | 4 |
| 5 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 7 |
| 6 | 2 | 9 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 5 |
| 7 | 8 | 1 | 5 | 9 | 3 | 6 | 4 | 2 |

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

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Jumble

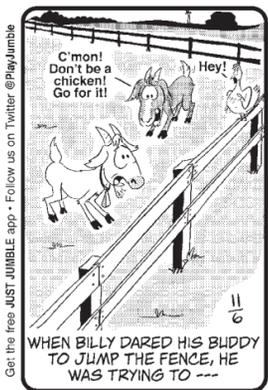
Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

TEYPT [Grid]
 XITOC [Grid]
 IENDIO [Grid]
 GARJAU [Grid]

Answer here
 " [Grid] HIM [Grid] [Grid]

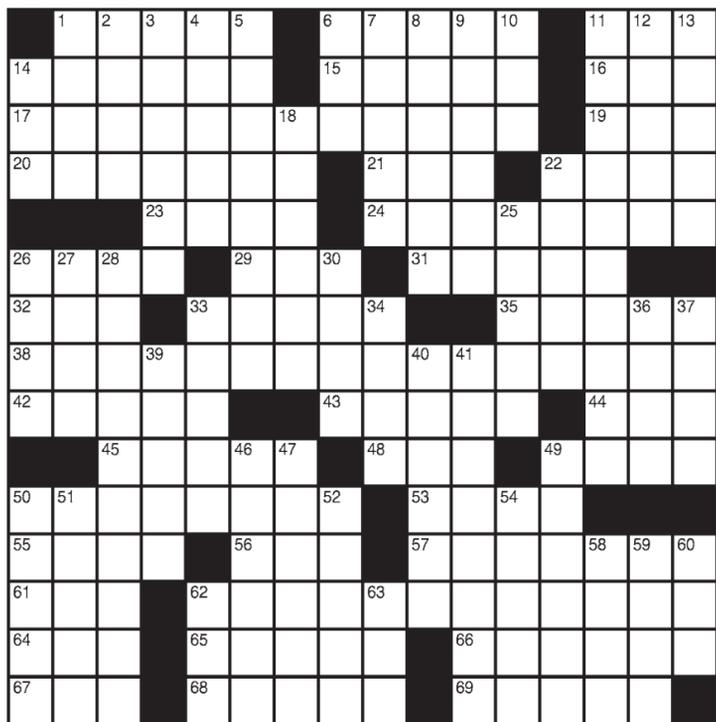
Monday's answers
 Jumbles: TANGY LIMIT KOSHER CRANNY
 Answer: They'd had some thefts at the bowling alley and worried the thief might — STRIKE AGAIN

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



Crossword

11/6



Across
 1 "___ Buddies": '80s sitcom
 6 Words on a check
 11 Asian noodle soup
 14 Lavender is similar to it
 15 Hon
 16 Toondom's Olive
 17 Frank McCourt memoir
 19 "XING" one
 20 Postcard view of a city
 21 Hold the deed to
 22 Sandy slope
 23 Salacious
 24 J.M. Barrie play
 26 Sharp turns
 29 Many, many years
 31 Deli subs
 32 Game with Wild Draw Four cards
 33 Of an arm bone
 35 Response to bad service
 38 Shakespeare comedy

Down
 42 Wombs
 43 Mar. parade honoree
 44 Genetic messenger
 45 Starr knighted in 2018
 48 Nine-digit ID
 49 Antiprohibitionists
 50 Gillian Flynn novel
 53 "In that case ..."
 55 Discovery cries
 56 Blossom buzzer
 57 What discreet acts are done on, with "the"
 61 Big Apple paper, for short
 62 Portmanteau for a collection containing 17-, 24-, 38- and 50-Across?
 64 Sticky stuff
 65 Joe of "Casino"
 66 "___ to suggestions"
 67 California's Big ___
 68 Second-string squad
 69 Fork points

Monday's solution
 [Grid with circled letters]

Down
 1 Camp bed
 2 Wild party
 3 Wizards' castings
 4 Skateboard leap
 5 Have good intentions
 6 Smartphone predecessor, for short
 7 Greek storyteller
 8 God, in Judaism
 9 Jacque's "thirty"
 10 Cries of worry
 11 Temporary retail space
 12 "Laughing" scavenger

Want more puzzles?
 Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



TUESDAY, NOV. 6

NORMAL HIGH: 53° NORMAL LOW: 37° RECORD HIGH: 75° (1975) RECORD LOW: 19° (1991)

Cold temperatures to persist into next week

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 50 **LOW** 35

■ Clouds linger as low pressure makes its way across the Great Lakes region.

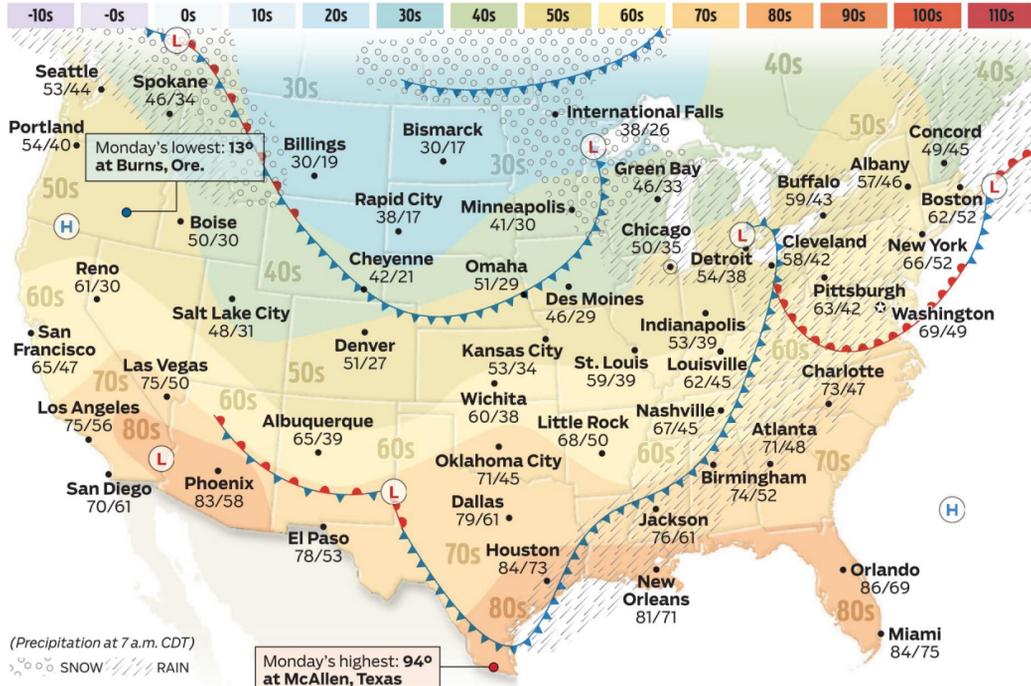
■ Election day opens cloudy and rather raw. Patchy light rain or drizzle possible through the morning.

■ Blustery. West winds of 20-30 mph gust to near 40 mph at times.

■ Clouds break during the afternoon. Despite emerging sunshine, temps near 50 early, slowly fall through the day.

■ Dry overnight, but winds remain elevated. Colder, with lows dipping to the low-mid 30s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



The opening days of November have been slightly below normal in temperature. While daily highs have averaged 3.8 degrees below normal, lows have been relatively mild, averaging 3.2 degrees above normal.

On Tuesday, deepening low pressure in the vicinity of Lake Huron is forecast to become a pattern-changing system, placing much of the central and eastern U.S. in a northwest air flow. Temperatures are forecast to plunge in coming days. Monday afternoon, readings across the Canadian prairies held in the teens. It is this reservoir of polar air that will be tapped, as several cold fronts pass across the Great Lakes through the upcoming weekend.

Forecasts suggest temperatures across our area will average 12 to 16 degrees below normal during the period from Friday through Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

HIGH 43 **LOW** 29

W-NW winds 20-30 mph continue to sweep colder air into the area. Partly, to mostly sunny skies help temps rise to the low-mid 40s. Fair skies, diminishing winds at night. Temps dip to the mid-upper 20s.

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

HIGH 42 **LOW** 31

Transient high pressure brings a sunny, quiet start to the day. Clouds increase in the afternoon as temps again reach the low-mid 40s. Light winds. Light snow/flurries spread into the area late at night.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

HIGH 37 **LOW** 24

Light snow/flurries may be ongoing at daybreak. Variably cloudy with a chance of flurries in the afternoon as a fresh push of cold air arrives. Temps peak in the mid 30s. Winds turn NW 20-25 mph.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

HIGH 36 **LOW** 32

Sunny, crisp and cold early. Temps moderate a bit, reaching the mid-upper 30s as light winds turn SW and increase to 15 to 20 mph. Becoming cloudy during the afternoon. Not as cold overnight.

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

HIGH 40 **LOW** 25

Periods of cloudiness mix with sunshine. Gusty W winds bring a rise in temps, with readings climbing to around 40 degrees. Winds turn NW 15-25 mph as colder air returns during the evening.

MONDAY, NOV. 12

HIGH 34 **LOW** 20

New polar air mass overspreads the region. Partly to mostly sunny skies do little to raise temps. Daytime readings hold in the low-mid 30s. NW winds 15-25 mph. Fair, but quite cold overnight.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 Does it rain or snow more often on Friday, Saturday or Sunday than on the other days of the week? It seems like that. I'm wondering if there is a seven-day cycle that makes weekend weather worse.

— Devon Cox, Lombard

Dear Devon,
 A seven-day cycle of precipitation does not exist in Chicago's climate. Nor does precipitation occur more frequently on any given day of the week. A scan of Chicago's precipitation records shows that measurable precipitation (0.01 inch or more) falls on either 33 or 34 percent of all days of the week. Sunday: 33 percent, Monday: 33 percent, Tuesday: 34 percent, Wednesday: 33 percent, Thursday: 33 percent, Friday: 34 percent and Saturday: 33 percent. A bad experience with can dominate our remembrance of events. A weekend picnic washout will be remembered more than a similar event that comes off without a hitch.

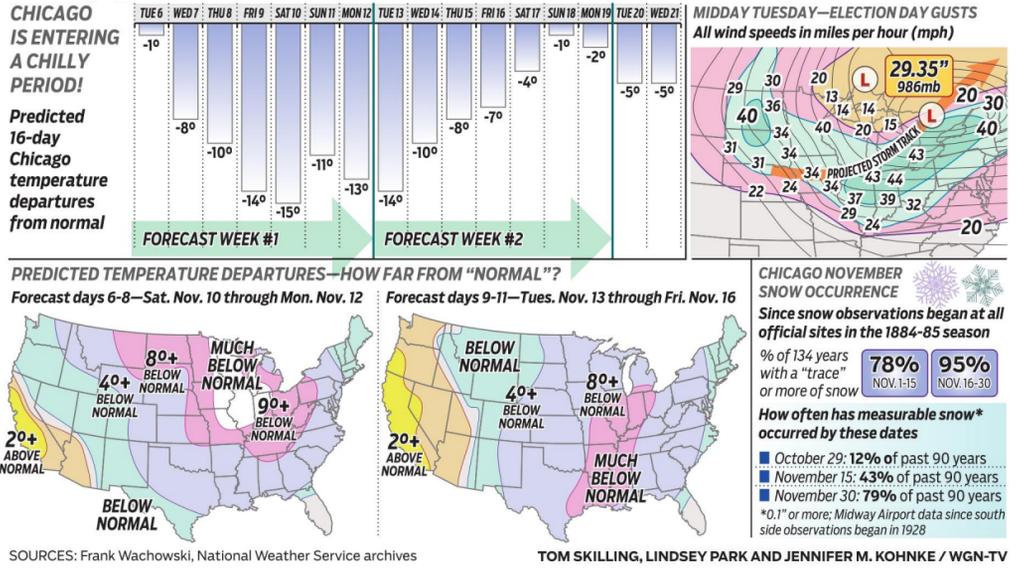
Write to: ASK TOM
 2501 W. Bradley Place
 Chicago, IL 60618
 asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Chilly pattern takes hold and could last through mid month



CHICAGO DIGEST

MONDAY TEMPERATURES

| LOCATION | HI | LO | LOCATION | HI | LO |
|-----------|----|----|------------|----|----|
| Aurora | 52 | 42 | Midway | 52 | 45 |
| Gary | 52 | 46 | O'Hare | 51 | 44 |
| Kankakee | 52 | 42 | Romeoville | 52 | 42 |
| Lakefront | 51 | 44 | Valparaiso | 54 | 46 |
| Lansing | 51 | 43 | Waukegan | 51 | 43 |

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

| PERIOD | 2018 | NORMAL |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
| Mon. (through 4 p.m.) | Trace | 0.10" |
| November to date | 0.60" | 0.52" |
| Year to date | 43.27" | 32.01" |

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

| PERIOD | O'HARE | MIDWAY |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
| Mon. (through 4 p.m.) | 0.0" | 0.0" |
| Season to date | Trace | Trace |
| Normal to date | 0.2" | 0.2" |

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

| TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | |
|--------------------------------|--------------|--------------|
| Wind | W 16-36 kts. | W 12-26 kts. |
| Waves | 3-5 feet | 2-4 feet |
| Mon. shore/creeper water temps | 52°/53° | |

U.S. SNOW COVER

| NOV. 5 | 2018 | 2017 |
|----------------------|------|-------|
| Area covered by snow | 7.8% | 20.9% |
| Average snow depth | 0.3" | 1.1" |

TRACKING THE COLD

| SINCE OCT. 15 | O'HARE | MIDWAY |
|---------------|--------|--------|
| Sub-32° highs | 0 days | 0 days |
| Subzero lows | 0 days | 0 days |

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

| | |
|--------------------|----------|
| Monday's reading | Good |
| Tuesday's forecast | Good |
| Critical pollutant | Particle |

BEST VIEW/SET TIMES

| Sun | 6:29 a.m. | 4:39 p.m. |
|------|-----------|-----------|
| Moon | 5:07 a.m. | 4:34 p.m. |

TUESDAY PLANET WATCH

| PLANET | RISE | SET |
|---------|------------|------------|
| Mercury | 8:17 a.m. | 6:03 p.m. |
| Venus | 5:02 a.m. | 3:49 p.m. |
| Mars | 1:19 p.m. | 12:01 a.m. |
| Jupiter | 7:32 a.m. | 5:47 p.m. |
| Saturn | 10:15 a.m. | 8:10 p.m. |

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

| | | |
|---------|-------------|--------|
| Mercury | Not visible | |
| Venus | Not visible | |
| Mars | 6:30 p.m. | 33° S |
| Jupiter | Not visible | |
| Saturn | 5:45 p.m. | 16° SW |

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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