



Preckwinkle aide's axing took time

She fired chief of staff this fall, but adviser warned her months earlier about his treatment of women

BY RAY LONG AND HAL DARDICK
 Chicago Tribune

A day after she announced that she had fired her chief of staff for "inappropriate behavior," Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle was asked twice if she knew about any harassment

allegations involving her top aide before mid-September.

And twice Preckwinkle responded "no," portraying her disciplinary action as swift and decisive.

"As I said, this allegation was brought to me on Friday (Sept. 14)," she told reporters. "On Monday and Tuesday, we corroborated

the allegation by talking to the victim and two witnesses, and I demanded his resignation. I have zero tolerance for this."

But Preckwinkle knew of concerns about chief of staff John Keller six months earlier, the Tribune has learned.

Scott Cisek, a key political adviser, said he told Preckwinkle days after the March 20 primary election that he'd "heard some very disturbing rumors" that Keller "had been behaving badly

towards women." And he warned Preckwinkle that someday "one of these women is going to come forward."

Keller told the Tribune that Preckwinkle then met with him to let him know there was an allegation stemming from his brief work on a Democratic congressional campaign.

"She called me in her office and sat me down and said, 'Somebody's accused you of X,' which wasn't very specific, like an inap-

propriate behavior," Keller said. "And I said, 'I didn't do anything.' And she said, 'I'll look into this.'"

"And so she looked into it. And the next day, I said, 'Look, if it will help, I'll resign.' And she said, 'No, no, the person decided not to follow through with it.'"

Preckwinkle told the Tribune that at the time she believed Keller's denial and thought that his offer to resign was "a way of

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"It's a horrific scene in there. There's blood everywhere."

— Ventura County Sheriff Geoff Dean, about Wednesday night's bar shooting



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Mourners pray for the victims of a mass shooting at a candlelight vigil Thursday in Thousand Oaks, about 40 miles from Los Angeles.

Gunman kills 12 at Calif. bar

Combat vet found dead after 'horrific' attack, police say

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THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — A former U.S. Marine machine gunner who may have suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder burst into a bar packed with college students late Wednesday, tossed a smoke bomb into the crowd and opened fire, authorities said.

The Borderline Bar and Grill was hosting line-dancing lessons for college students as young as 18 Wednesday night. Crowds of young people, including parties for two women celebrating their 21st birthdays, were drinking and dancing when the crack of gunfire echoed through the cavernous room.

Eleven people were killed, in addition to Sgt. Ron Helus, a Ventura County sheriff's deputy, who was gunned down after responding to the scene. Eighteen others were injured, some hurt trying to escape.

The killer was identified as Ian David Long, 28, a veteran of the war in Afghanistan who was interviewed by police at his home last spring after an episode of agitated behavior that they were told might be PTSD.

Opening fire with a .45-caliber handgun



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Friends console Nellie Wong, who was celebrating her 21st birthday at the bar. "Thank goodness, he didn't see me at all," she said.

with an illegal, extra-capacity magazine, Long shot a security guard outside the bar and then went in and took aim at employees and patrons, authorities said. There were five off-duty officers at the bar, officials said.

Screaming in fear, patrons rushed for the exits, dove under tables and used barstools to smash second-floor windows at the bar, a

SHERIFF'S DEPUTY 'DIED A HERO'

Sgt. Ron Helus rushed into the bar and exchanged gunfire with the shooter. Helus was hit several times and later died. **Page 10**

hangout popular with students from nearby California Lutheran University and other colleges.

"I dropped to the floor," Sarah Rose DeSon told ABC's "Good Morning America." "A friend yelled, 'Everybody down!' We were hiding behind tables trying to keep ourselves covered."

Nellie Wong, who was celebrating her 21st birthday, said she "immediately stopped moving, stopped breathing" when she heard the gunfire.

"Thank goodness, he didn't see me at all," Wong said, who still had on a bright pink cowboy hat and a "Happy Birthday" sash.

"It's a horrific scene in there," Ventura County Sheriff Geoff Dean said from the parking lot. "There's blood everywhere."

Long was found dead of a gunshot wound in a back room at the bar. The amount of blood inside the bar made it difficult to tell whether he shot himself or was killed by law

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A stat in bloody weekend, actor now back on stage

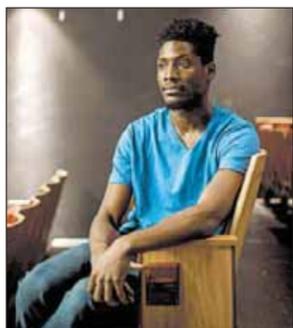
He's coming back from April Uptown shooting that upended his life

BY MORGAN GREENE
 Chicago Tribune

On a Saturday in early April, Sheldon Brown was a 25-year-old Chicago actor having a normal night. He celebrated a friend's birthday over midnight chocolate chip cookies in Logan Square and warmed up to Frank Ocean in an old dive bar. As the cold evening tipped into early morning, Brown thought about taking an Uber home.

The financially strapped actor decided to save money and took the "L."

Brown woke up in a hospital bed hours later, his life upended,



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sheldon Brown is in rehearsal for "This Bitter Earth," which opens Friday at About Face Theater.

after a stranger opened fire a few blocks away from the Wilson Red Line station in Uptown. A bullet had pierced his left buttocks, torn

through his abdomen, fractured one of his right pelvic bones and lodged in his hip bone. He wondered how he would continue to work as an actor after what his body had been through.

Seven months later, after major surgery, piles of bills and dozens of pounds gained and lost, Brown, 26, is starring in "This Bitter Earth" at About Face Theater. The production opens Friday.

"If I was made to stay here on this planet," Brown said before a recent rehearsal, his voice unwavering, "then there's some work I've got to do."

'God, I don't want to go out like this'

The route that ended with Brown lying wounded on the street was one he had taken

dozens of times before: the Red Line up to Wilson Avenue, then a short walk home.

The morning of April 8, Brown left the station and walked a few blocks west. A car pulled up in an alley, a window rolled down and someone inside asked where the party was.

"And before I could even answer, they just started shooting," Brown said.

He heard three shots and then felt heat and pain radiate through his abdomen. He kept still until the car left, hoping those inside would think he was dead. He tried to call for help and reach for his phone, but he couldn't move. When police arrived, Brown tried to answer questions but couldn't make a sound.

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Pritzker's win puts legal pot in reach

But change to laws not assured as legislators warn against a rush

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN
 Chicago Tribune

Advocates of legal marijuana in Illinois rejoiced when J.B. Pritzker was elected governor Tuesday — and they're already saying residents could be smoking joints lawfully by the end of next year.

But for all that the pot lobby staked on Pritzker winning the key to the governor's mansion, he can't legalize recreational marijuana on his own. That requires an act of the Illinois legislature, and passage of such a bill is not assured because some state lawmakers, particularly Republicans and those from Downstate, remain opposed and are warning against rushing a measure through.

With Democrats expanding their control of both legislative chambers Tuesday, a cannabis bill is widely expected to pass. But what could be trickier than getting lawmakers on board with legalization, some observers say, is agreeing on all that comes with it — primarily, how the tax revenue it generates would be split.

"I suspect it's a done deal," said Pat Brady, former chairman of the Illinois Republican Party and now a consultant and lobbyist who helped NuMed win three medical marijuana dispensary licenses. "People see it as a new source of revenue. The true battle will be over who gets their cut of it taxwise."

Sponsors plan to introduce a new legalization bill in January, and hope to get it passed before the session ends in May. The proposed measure would allow the commercial sale and regulation of marijuana, similar to alco-



Pritzker

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EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Donald Trump looks on as a White House aide takes away a microphone from CNN reporter Jim Acosta Wednesday.



JOHN KASS

Put on your big boy pants, and let Acosta do his job

I hate getting all emotional when writing a column, and if I wore pearls, I might clutch them in rage while denouncing the idiotic move by White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders to revoke the credentials of CNN's Jim Acosta.

But Sanders, and her boss President Donald Trump, leave me no choice:

#JeSuisJimAcosta! I am Jim Acosta!, dammit.

I think I'm going to be ill now after typing those words and wasting valuable time (about 45 seconds) watching those dueling Jim Acosta videos. And yes, Acosta's manner — preening and presenting himself as a knight in shining armor fighting President Donald Trump — is often nauseating.

But there is no way around this. Conservatives don't like Acosta or CNN. But Trump and Sanders are wrong. And in your heart you know I'm right about this.

Je suis Jim.

Acosta is a reporter. Trump is a politician. If the president doesn't like Acosta's often insufferable questions, here's what he can do: He can quit the White House and go sit on the big comfy couch at "Fox & Friends" and get some hugs.

Put your big boy pants on, Mr. President. Let Acosta get back to work.

In a statement, Sanders insisted that Acosta's credentials were being suspended for his actions at a combative news conference with Trump, for "placing his hands on a young woman just trying to do her job. This conduct is absolutely unacceptable."

That's just not true. He didn't place his hands on her. It's ridiculous to say so. His hand brushed the female White House intern's arm when she was trying to take the microphone away at a news conference, as Acosta, as is his way, was driving Trump crazy.

Sanders saying that he placed his hands on a young woman invokes an image of Acosta using both hands on her, as if he grabbed her and pushed her aside. But that didn't happen. He

didn't put "hands" on her. One hand, fending her off a bit as she tried to grab the microphone away from him.

You don't need another media study to tell you what you already know about Trump and his media coverage. Most of the American media are on the left and loathe him. TV "journalists" gnashed their teeth when Trump was elected. And many have joined the "resistance." And CNN fashions itself as the political network of resistance. Trump knows this and hates them right back and calls them "fake news."

A small percentage of media lean right, and we often ignore Trump's boorish manners because we at least like some of his policies, including tax cuts and appointing conservatives to the federal bench and Supreme Court.

But what bothers me is that many on the right are condemning Acosta and taking Trump's side. I hate to make a Jim Acosta-style speech about this, but that is wrong. The tribal right is wrong on Jim Acosta.

The only proper, conservative position on this battle royale between Acosta and the Trump White House is to stand with Acosta.

Yes, Acosta, CNN's White House reporter, is a first-class preener. He may be the top preener in all of Washington TV journalism. Acosta is more like a performance artist. He makes speeches that sort of sound like questions. And he makes himself the hero of his own epic story, and in this he is remarkably like Trump.

And Trump, a preener of Homeric proportions, hates Acosta. They are species in symbiosis. Acosta's confrontational style brings eyeballs to CNN, and his bosses love that. And Trump enjoys fighting with CNN, naming them "fake news" and "enemy of the people" to rev up his base, and the media faint and swoon.

Every time Trump fights with reporters, he misses an opportunity to demonstrate presidential restraint. He also misses an opportunity to turn the tables and expose the obvious liberal presumptions in the questions.

He'd rather punch. And the media punch back. And soon they're rolling in the mud together, and Trump wins that kind of fight.

What surprises me is the pearl clutching. Politicians hate it when they're put on the spot by reporters. They've all hated it. They just love those who heap praise on them, and they get nasty when criticized. There's some pathological illness in our political class.

President Barack Obama was loved by the media, adored, actually, when he campaigned for president, and they gushed over him. Yet Obama used his federal powers to spy on The Associated Press, and on reporter James Rosen of Fox News, and I don't recall Obama being loudly and publicly denounced day after day, hour after hour, on panel after panel, for using that federal hammer on the press. Trump hasn't seized reporters' phone records, that I know of.

Acosta spent some time in Chicago, but apparently, he didn't learn anything in the town where mayors are legendarily rude to reporters. Mayor Daley the 1st threatened to spit on reporters. Mayor Daley II talked of sticking a rifle up a reporter's behind and pulling the trigger to prove the weapon was dangerous, and he mocked another for being bald.

Chicago's first black mayor, the late Harold Washington, terrified reporters by branding them as "racists" when he didn't like their questions.

Once, he said a reporter who vexed him should be dragged out and bullwhipped in the public square. But a few days later, he ran into that same reporter and sheepishly asked a question.

"Can I have a smoke?"

Sure, Mayor, I said.

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Take my ribs, Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

That plea was being sounded all over the country Thursday in response to the news that Ginsburg was in the hospital. It was a plea uttered like a communal prayer; at once desperate, affectionate and funny.

But not all that funny.

Even in a world relentlessly shaken by alarming events, Ginsburg fans were stirred to something close to panic when they heard she'd fallen in her office Wednesday night and fractured three ribs.

It's not unusual, of course, for an 85-year-old woman to fall. It's heart-rending, but not surprising, that when she falls she breaks a bone, or three.

What is unusual — unprecedented — is when the 85-year-old woman happens to be a justice of the United States Supreme Court, one viewed by her admirers as a 5-foot-1-inch border wall between justice for some and justice for all.

To Ginsburg fans, her fall is a threat not only to her but to the nation, and the get-well pleas have been full of the kind of praise rarely offered to the living: Our guardian angel. A force of nature. The nation's most precious resource.

Some people have suggested she be wrapped in a giant plastic bubble and preserved forever. Or at least until a new president comes along.

The good wishes come with a friendly, joking quality but they carry a sincere, well-grounded fear, too, and a certain amount of grief.

It's a fear for Ginsburg herself, a woman so inspiring and beloved that girls all over the country impersonated her at Halloween, dressing up in black robes, white collars and giant glasses, carrying signs that said "Dissent."

The fear goes beyond the woman, though. It's a fear that



MARY ALTAFFER/AP

To fans of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, her fall is a threat not only to the 85-year-old jurist but to the nation.

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if Ginsburg were to leave her judicial seat, a conservative justice would replace her, further tilting the court away from much of what she stands for.

And what does she stand for?

Women's rights. Voting rights. Rights for the historically oppressed.

She believes that on the question of abortion a woman is entitled to control her body. That gay people should have the right to marry. That cutting federal Medicaid hurts recipients, not states.

She also believes that the Second Amendment — the words on which gun lovers hang their belief in a right to

bear arms — is outdated. She sees it as an artifact of a distant time when our new government relied on state militias because it couldn't afford an army.

"When we no longer need people to keep muskets in their home, then the Second Amendment has no function," she once said.

On Thursday, after another mass shooting — this one in a country dance bar in the peaceful California town of Thousand Oaks — her view of gun control was particularly resonant.

Not everyone has responded kindly to Ginsburg's hospitalization. There have been gloaters. There always are.

There have also been admirers who nevertheless have taken the occasion to say they wish she'd retired when Barack Obama was president and could have replaced her with someone who shares her convictions.

But Ginsburg has said recently that she's not ready to retire. Two other justices have stayed until 90, and she has said she hopes to do the same.

Broken ribs are painful. Falling, especially for people her age, can be catastrophic.

But in her 85 years, Ginsburg has survived many physical trials. She's broken other ribs, been treated for colon and pancreatic cancer, had a heart stent implanted to clear a

blocked artery. Her physical workouts, despite it all, have contributed to her reputation as indomitable.

All those pushups and planks would surely help her now, right?

We can take some consolation, and so should she, in the fact that on Tuesday, Election Day, more women and a more diverse group of Americans than ever before were elected to public office. Their path to victory has been cleared in part by her work, vision and endurance.

There were reports late Thursday that she was eager to get back to work.

Here's to her recovery, not just for us but for herself. May she be buoyed by knowing how many ribs are at the ready.

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Firm cited for lead in tainted Indy areas

Places in Whiting, Hammond see over twice legal limit

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE
Chicago Tribune

As the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency digs lead-contaminated soil out of dozens of yards in Hammond and Whiting, authorities recently discovered the northwest Indiana cities are being polluted again by a factory releasing alarming concentrations of the brain-damaging metal into the air.

Citing three months of air quality testing near Whiting Metals, the EPA and the Indiana Department of Environmental Management accused the company on Thursday of repeatedly violating federal health standards.

Monitors installed just north of the company's facility at 2230 Indianapolis Blvd. found that average lead levels in the air between August and October were more than twice the legal limit of 0.15 parts per billion. On several days when winds blew pollution from the factory toward the monitoring equipment,



Neighbors Jeff Myers, 69, left, and Steve Krajnik, 80, talk in Hammond's Robertsedale neighborhood. The former site of Federated Metals can be seen behind the house.

lead concentrations spiked up to 1,200 times higher.

The crackdown on Whiting Metals comes less than a year after Indiana officials renewed the company's air pollution permit, despite objections from neighbors and the former regional director of the state's environmental agency. Com-

pany officials could not be immediately reached for comment.

At the same time Indiana gave the company permission to emit more lead into the air, federal officials were discovering that surrounding neighborhoods already were contaminated with high levels of the toxic

metal deposited by the original occupant of the Whiting Metals site.

Soil samples collected by the EPA during late 2017 identified more than two dozen contaminated yards in Hammond and Whiting. The agency has since excavated tainted soil from 25 properties where lead lev-

els were at least three times the federal limit.

Results are still being analyzed for another 229 properties sampled after the federal agency held a public forum in May.

EPA scientists traced the contamination to Federated Metals, a smelter that operated at the Indianapolis Boulevard site from 1937 to 1983. The history of Federated Metals appears to have been all but forgotten until 2016, when career employees at the EPA's Chicago office began digging through files on polluted sites in northwest Indiana that either haven't been cleaned up or weren't scoured thoroughly enough years ago.

While federal and state officials oversaw a cleanup of the Federated Metals site during the 1980s, they did not test surrounding neighborhoods. The situation is eerily similar to the lead-contamination crisis still unfolding in nearby East Chicago, where authorities failed for decades to test residential areas near other smelters that were abandoned long ago.

Lead is unsafe at any level, according to the EPA and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Pre-

vention. Ingesting tiny concentrations can permanently damage the developing brains of children and contribute to heart disease, kidney failure and other health problems later in life. In March, a peer-reviewed study estimated that more than 400,000 deaths a year in the U.S. are linked to lead exposure — or 18 percent of all deaths.

David Dabertin, a Hammond attorney and former regional director of the Indiana environmental agency, confronted Gov. Eric Holcomb in April and asked why federal and state officials have allowed other lead-processing companies to operate on the Federated Metals site in Whiting.

"You are telling these people there is lead in their backyard, but (the state environmental agency) just permitted that facility to produce lead," Dabertin says to Holcomb in a Facebook video. "That's a disconnect."

Holcomb nodded toward Whiting Metals and promised Dabertin he would look into the matter. Four months later, air monitors went up next to the site.

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Winter is coming. And so is snow.

December temps, snowfall forecast as week winds up

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

Christmas is coming early.

By the end of the week, the Chicago area is expected to see temperatures more typical of December and deal with the first snow of the season.

Light rain and snow will change exclusively to snow Thursday night and continue through Friday morning, according to the National Weather Service. Light accumulations around an inch are possible, with a rain and snow shower mix continuing through Friday afternoon.

"The majority of that snowfall will occur during the overnight hours," said weather service meteorologist Todd Kluber. "Maybe after 10 p.m. on Thursday into about the day-break hours Friday. So about 7 a.m. or so."

Temperatures are expected to drop to the low 30s by Thursday evening. And Friday will be colder. Temperatures in downtown Chicago will drop to 24 degrees, with outlying suburbs seeing temperatures hovering around 20 degrees.

"We haven't hit a really cold stretch yet," Kluber said. "All of a sudden, it's hitting us."

The normal high for Nov. 8 is about 52 degrees, with a low of 35 degrees. The first measurable snowfall comes, on average, on Nov. 17.

Some of Thursday's snow may stick around for your Friday morning commute. For updates on the forecast, check the Tribune's weather page.

"We're still heading out of fall and we're not in the middle of winter," Kluber said. So "we should see some melting as it's falling."

But, with temperatures below freezing, you could hit slippery spots on your way into work. So get out your snow boots and brace for another Chicago winter.

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'ENOUGH IS ENOUGH'

Hundreds gathered in Federal Plaza and Tower on Thursday to protest President Donald Trump's move to oust U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions and replace him with an official critical of the probe into Russian interference in the 2016 elections. The crowd chanted "Enough is Enough" while in the shadow of a 20-foot Trump "baby" balloon. Thousands more marched across the U.S., including in New York City and the capital.

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Pritzker's budget team led by ex-comptroller

BY MIKE RIOPELL
Chicago Tribune

Democratic Gov.-elect J.B. Pritzker's budget team includes labor leaders, allies of Mayor Rahm Emanuel, a former state comptroller and a former top Republican lawmaker, he announced Thursday.

Illinois' long-troubled finances will be one of the new Pritzker administration's biggest and most urgent challenges as he must deliver a state spending plan to lawmakers in a few months, not long after he's inaugurated in January.

Pritzker announced his transition's budget advisers Thursday at the Springfield headquarters of the state AFL-CIO, naming former

state Comptroller Dan Hynes as its chairman.

"The budget is going to be not only the top priority, but it's going to impact everything our new governor is going to try to accomplish," Hynes said.

The chiefs of staff for Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan and Senate President John Cullerton are on the committee, as is former Senate Republican leader Christine Radogno of Lemont. She was a key architect of an attempt to craft a so-called "grand bargain" to end the two-year budget impasse under Gov. Bruce Rauner and stepped down before the stalemate ended.

Among the others in the group are union leaders in

Illinois Federation of Teachers President Dan Montgomery and Associated Fire Fighters of Illinois President Pat Devaney; Emanuel donor and adviser GCM Grosvenor CEO Michael Sacks and the mayor's budget director, Carole Brown; city Treasurer Kurt Summers; and Democratic lawmakers state Sens. Andy Manar of Bunker Hill and Toi Hutchinson of Olympia Fields and state Rep. Greg Harris of Chicago, all leading budget negotiators in previous years.

As of Election Day, the state faced \$7.5 billion in unpaid bills despite last year's income tax hike. On top of that, payments into the state's pension systems are going up every year, and

the two-year budget war between Rauner, a Republican, and Democratic lawmakers who control the legislature left social services and universities still trying to recover.

Asked whether he would pursue a sale of the Thompson Center in the Loop as Rauner did, Pritzker said the committee would "have to look at that."

"We've got to look at whether owning the piece of property or renting another is most efficacious for what we need to do in the city of Chicago for state government," he said.

Pritzker has proposed implementing a graduated income tax that would charge Illinoisans different tax rates depending on

their incomes. That requires changing the state constitution, something he'll need voters to approve — in 2020. He was asked about what tax rates he would propose, as he often had been during the campaign. Pritzker said his administration will have to work with lawmakers on specifics.

"We need to make sure that we're listening," Pritzker told reporters. "I know that you all don't want to accept that, but in order to get something done, we need to listen to all parties. It is a difficult process to get a constitutional amendment passed."

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Reward hits \$150K to help solve Rogers Park killings

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More than five weeks after a gunman shot and killed two people in Rogers Park, apparently at random, the reward for information to help solve the case has been raised to \$150,000.

The reward, boosted by donations from residents and businesses, is believed to be the largest offered in Chicago for a crime suspect, according to police officials. It had been \$23,000.

While police have gotten more than 430 leads, "we are still asking for more help," Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson said at a meeting Thursday at the Loyola Park field house.

"Someone out there knows who this guy is," Johnson said. "He's obviously laying low."

The shootings happened blocks apart from one another within about 36 hours. Douglass Watts, 73, was killed just steps from his home in the 1400 block

of West Sherwin Avenue while walking his dogs on the morning of Sept. 30. Eliyahu Moscovitz, 24, was shot around 10:20 p.m. Oct. 1 while walking on the lakefront bike path in the 1100 block of West Lunt Avenue.

Longtime Rogers Park resident Ginny Durkin, 82, attended Thursday's meeting. She said some neighbors are speculating whether the gunman has moved out of town at this point. Durkin walks her dogs a few times a day; she's

not going to be scared into staying indoors, she said. Still, Durkin is more alert.

"I never noticed men's feet before," she said.

The victims did not know one another. The same handgun was used in both shootings, most likely by the same man, police have said. Nothing was taken from the victims, who had cell phones, wallets and credit cards.

In the first shooting, the suspect — wearing a black tracksuit, with sunglasses, a hat and a scarf obscuring

most of his face — is seen on video walking on the sidewalk and running through an alley. Police described him as having a slim build.

Police have said they believe the shooter lives in Rogers Park. A motive remains unclear, and no arrests had been made.

Johnson thanked those who donated toward the reward money. "We share our deepest gratitude to all the donors," the superintendent said.

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Ex-Mexican police commander sentenced

Judge orders just over 3 years for official accused of leaking details of cartel probes

By JASON MEISNER
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The meeting between top Mexican federal police officers and the head of the violent Beltran-Leyva drug cartel took place at a quiet ranch in central Mexico.

The officers, including then-Cmdr. Ivan Reyes Arzate, told the cartel leader of an informant in his operation who'd been arrested in Miami and was providing information to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, leading to the seizure of several boatloads of narcotics on the open seas, according to testimony Thursday in a federal courtroom in Chicago.

The officers then identified the informant and handed his photo to an irate Arturo Beltran-Leyva. Within days, the informant was kidnapped and murdered, authorities say.

The details of the 2008 meeting outside Mexico City came at a dramatic, daylong sentencing hearing in federal court in Chicago for Reyes Arzate, who pleaded "no contest" earlier this year to charges he leaked sensitive information to the cartels about U.S.-led drug investigations.

Arzate's attorney, Joseph Lopez, had asked for as little as 21 months in prison — essentially a sentence of time served — arguing that Arzate's actions were simply the norm for law enforcement in a country infamous for rampant corruption.

But in handing down a prison term of three years and four months, U.S. District Judge Harry Leinenweber rejected that argument.

"That's just clearly not true," the judge said. "He was a top law enforcement official in a particularly sensitive job ... and his work created and will continue to create problems in the apparently unending war on drugs."

To bolster their request for up to 10 years in prison, prosecutors called to the witness stand Sergio Villareal Barragan, a former Beltran-Leyva cartel lieutenant also known as "El Grande" who offered a fascinating crash course on how Mexican drug lords corrupted law enforcement to protect narcotics shipments, flush out informants and pursue rivals.

Dressed in a black-and-white striped prison outfit

and with his ankles shackled, Barragan, who stands about 6-foot-7, testified that Arturo Beltran-Leyva was responsible for more than 1,000 murders and that he personally witnessed the cartel boss torture and kill people.

"Arturo would only tell me not to get involved, that he knew what he was doing," said Barragan, who pleaded guilty to drug charges in Texas and is serving a 10-year sentence.

Testifying with the help of a Spanish interpreter, Barragan said Reyes Arzate was paid hundreds of thousands of dollars over the years for information that helped kingpins such as Beltran-Leyva and Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman keep ahead of law enforcement.

In 2010, Beltran-Leyva paid \$500,000 to Reyes Arzate and other corrupt Mexican police officers to arrest Edgar Valdez Villareal, also known as "La Barbie," a rival who was vying for control of lucrative drug routes, Barragan said. Villareal, a Texas native, was later extradited to the U.S. and sentenced to nearly 50 years in prison.

Also taking the stand Thursday was DEA Special Agent Matthew Sandberg, who testified the discovery that one of their trusted Mexican colleagues was liv-

ing a double life as a paid cartel informant was like "getting punched in the stomach."

In a voice choked with emotion, Sandberg said Reyes Arzate's betrayal not only put the lives of informants and police in danger, but also had a chilling effect on the coordinated effort between U.S. and Mexico to take down some of the world's most violent criminal organizations.

"When this happened, it really damaged everything we were working for," Sandberg said. "It put a haze over a lot of the successes we'd had ... It set us back incredibly because all of the case-work stopped, and we were focused on just damage control and safety."

Before his April 2017 arrest, Reyes Arzate, 46, was the highest-ranking member of Mexico's Sensitive Investigative Unit, a part of the Mexican Federal Police that works in tandem with U.S. authorities on drug trafficking probes, according to court records. In his eight years with the unit, Reyes Arzate was involved in many high-profile cartel investigations, including those against El Chapo.

Beltran-Leyva, whose cartel split from Sinaloa in a bloody fallout in 2008, was killed in a firefight with Mexican authorities in

2009 before he could be brought to Chicago to face sweeping narcotics trafficking charges.

The charges against Reyes Arzate stemmed from an investigation involving Chicago and San Diego authorities of a Beltran-Leyva-connected drug trafficking network that was allegedly importing multiple tons of narcotics from Colombia to Mexico for distribution in the U.S., according to charges filed last year.

Sandberg, the DEA agent, testified that in September 2016 he asked Reyes Arzate to assist in the surveillance of several targets of the probe in Mexico City. He said he sent Reyes Arzate a surveillance photo that had been taken in Cancun to help him identify the players and gave him the name of a restaurant where they often met.

On Nov. 1, 2016, Reyes Arzate secretly met in person with the main target of the investigation and shared the surveillance photo with him as well as other details about the probe. Authorities also intercepted text messages between that target and an associate discussing how the cartel had leverage over Reyes Arzate because his code name — "La Reina," or "the Queen" — had already surfaced in investiga-

tive files as a corrupt law enforcement officer.

"We can screw Ivan," the unidentified associate said, according to the complaint.

Sandberg testified that when Reyes Arzate was confronted at the U.S. Embassy about the leaks, he started crying. "I knew this day would come," he said.

In a brief statement to the court before he was sentenced, Reyes Arzate said in Spanish that whatever he did was motivated "by the love I feel for the people of my country."

Asked by Leinenweber if he illegally shared information with the cartels, Reyes Arzate let out a sigh.

"I do acknowledge that, your honor, but not under the circumstances that have been stated," he said.

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McHenry Co. failed to include tens of thousands of Election Day votes

By MATTHEW WALBERG AND KATIE GALIOTO
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McHenry County officials failed to include tens of thousands of ballots in Election Day results that were posted Tuesday, officials have disclosed.

The discovery has affected the outcome in one County Board race, where a Democratic challenger has now pulled ahead of a Republican incumbent.

The revised totals also mean that Democratic U.S. Rep.-elect Lauren Underwood won McHenry County after all, by a tiny margin of 169 votes, in still-unofficial results. On election night it appeared that McHenry was the only county in the 14th Congressional District that went to Republican Rep. Randy Hultgren.

The updated totals extend the margin of Underwood's stunning defeat of Hultgren, a four-term incumbent, in an area that has traditionally gone Republican.

And a state representative from the area is asking the Illinois State Board of Elections to look into what happened.

A news release from McHenry County officials Thursday said it took until Wednesday evening for officials to notice what the release called an "anomaly" in the posted results in which a number of races had a "significant under-vote."

On Thursday afternoon, County Clerk Mary McClellan discovered that the website where the vote totals were displayed "had not updated with early voting numbers," the release said.

County Board Chairman Jack Franks said it appeared that about 24,000 votes were affected by the under-count.

The biggest impact appeared to be in District 5 of the County Board race, where two Republicans and two Democrats vied for two seats. As of Tuesday night, it appeared that Republicans John Jung Jr. and Michael Rein had won those seats; the new totals show Democrat Carlos Acosta has pulled ahead of both Jung and Rein. If that outcome holds, Acosta and Jung would get the seats and Rein, an incumbent, would be out.

McClellan called the problem "just a display issue" and noted that vote totals are not official anyway until all remaining mail-in ballots are accounted for and the results are certified.

She said more than 2,000 mail-in ballots remain outstanding; any that are post-marked by Election Day will



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be counted.

Yet the glitch did affect the initial outcome of the County Board race as well as the overall voter turnout figure, which now stands at just below 50 percent. Late on election night, the County Board's website was showing a turnout of 31 percent.

Franks said it was a comparison of the turnout in McHenry County with that of other collar counties that first led him to question whether McHenry's posted results were accurate.

The other counties' turnouts "were all within 1 or 2 percent of each other and then McHenry County was down by 20 (percentage points)," Franks said. "I texted (McClellan) last night, and I said ... 'We've got an anomaly.'"

Franks, a Democrat, said it was "obvious" to him that the problem was a computer programming issue and not intentional.

"It's not like she was trying to cook the books," Franks said of the clerk, a

Republican who did not seek re-election this year. "To her credit, she worked with me and we got it fixed."

As the first Democrat ever elected to be County Board chairman in McHenry County, Franks said he was thrilled to see his party make additional inroads there.

But he acknowledged that for Rein, the Republican who appeared to be the winner of the County Board seat before the problem was discovered, the updated numbers might come as a shock.

"I can imagine the disappointment," Franks said. "It's sort of like the kid that thought he made the baseball team and didn't. Happened to me. I thought I made the traveling team, but my name wasn't on the list."

State Rep. David McSweeney, a Republican from Barrington Hills, said he called the Illinois State Board of Elections on Thursday to request an investigation into how the

error occurred.

McSweeney referenced widespread problems that occurred in McHenry County in the 2016 primary election, when a court ordered polling places to remain open an extra 90 minutes because of issues with a new computerized registration system and other problems. Those led McClellan to issue an apology at the time.

"The state of play right now, at least it (the updated count) looks statistically reasonable, but I have no idea whether these are correct based on the history here," McSweeney said.

The lawmaker noted that with McClellan not seeking re-election this year, "she's no longer going to be the clerk after this election, which I think is good news."

Acosta, the Democratic County Board candidate who has now pulled ahead with the newly counted votes, said his team "worked really hard for the past year, and we were very, very disappointed on Tuesday" when it appeared he'd lost.

He said Franks called him about 1 p.m. Thursday to tell him about the change in vote totals and that he might in fact have won.

Then, Acosta said, "my phone blew up for the next four hours."

Rein could not immediately be reached for comment.

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protecting me.”

“I told him, ‘I don’t take actions against people on the basis of rumor,’” she said in a Wednesday afternoon interview at her county office. “I fire people on the basis of facts. I discipline people on the basis of facts. I’ve never fired anybody or disciplined anybody on the basis of an unsubstantiated rumor.”

Asked why she denied at the news conference that she knew about the Keller allegations earlier, Preckwinkle said she “struggled with what to put out there.”

“Because there was nothing that I had any evidence for. And I’m not just going to go out there with things that I have no evidence, no substantiation, no corroboration for,” she said.

She stressed that she asked Cisek to try to get a victim or a witness to make a complaint in March, but no one came forward.

Preckwinkle also noted that she has referred the Keller matter to the Cook County inspector general for a full investigation. Preckwinkle did so after Emily Miller, a Democratic political consultant who had brought the Keller allegations to Cisek back in March, followed up with Preckwinkle last month to tell her she was concerned about the way the matter was handled.

Miller, a friend of a Keller accuser, then documented parts of her talk with Preckwinkle in an email to Preckwinkle’s new chief of staff, a copy of which the Tribune obtained through an open records request.

Preckwinkle, who is talking up her progressive bona fides and championing of women in government as she runs for mayor, was told about the Keller concerns in March at the height of the #MeToo reckoning in Illinois government and politics. At the time, Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan faced intense pressure over his handling of sexual harassment allegations against a top political aide, and he soon would have to deal with allegations that led him to cut ties with his own chief of staff.

In mid-September, with a mayoral campaign looming, Preckwinkle and her staff provided limited descriptions of what had caused her to get rid of Keller. The Tribune uncovered a fuller accounting through a series of interviews and an examination of documents that reveal what was happening behind the scenes and provide a more detailed description of the accusation that led to Keller’s exit.

Miller recounted for the Tribune her interactions with Preckwinkle and Cisek. She said she came away disappointed with how they handled the accusations and called it a “cop-out” that the Preckwinkle administration did not pursue the matter sooner and more aggressively.

“There was obviously another way to take care of the problem than just filing that formal written complaint,” said Miller, who indicated that she is not aligned with any mayoral candidate. “And that other way played out two days before (Preckwinkle) announced for mayor. And it could have just as easily played out ... when she first became aware of the problem.”

The cab ride

Of all nights, one of the allegations that led to Keller’s ouster happened Nov. 8, 2016, the night Hillary Clinton, the first woman to be nominated for president by a major party, was unexpectedly defeated by Donald Trump.

Leaving a River North bar filled with pro-Clinton political operatives, Keller, just weeks away from being promoted to Preckwinkle’s chief of staff, piled into a cab with a group of at least five people to head to a nearby tavern.

A woman sitting in the crowded back seat said Keller did something that shocked her.

“Basically, he used his hands to grab my legs and my crotch, and I repeatedly was basically trying to move him away from me,” the woman told the Tribune in a recent interview. “But it became very difficult, and it was, honestly, very awkward.”

The woman, who barely knew Keller, said she immediately told two colleagues what had happened when they emerged from the cab. She said she didn’t take her concerns to authorities.

“I keep telling myself, why didn’t I just, like, yell, ‘Stop touching me!’ in the cab,” she said. But, she said, it “wasn’t something that I was able to do in the moment.”

The Tribune agreed not to name the woman because of the nature of the incident.

Caught up at the time over the far-reaching political and philosophical differences between a Trump presidency and a Clinton administration, the woman said she viewed the Clinton loss as a greater overall tragedy than what



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Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle is seen with then chief of staff John Keller, right, in whom she said she was “deeply disappointed.”

happened in the cab. “I had larger existential issues that I was grappling with,” the woman said.

But the woman said she also was struck by the parallels between her encounter and Trump’s insulting words about his treatment of women on an “Access Hollywood” video that surfaced in the presidential campaign. In that video, Trump boasted that women would let stars like him “grab ‘em by the p---y. You can do anything.”

“Literally, something that just happened to me was like something our now-president said that he was cool with and fine with,” the woman said.

Keller, however, told the Tribune that he never intentionally touched the woman inappropriately.

She “was sitting on my lap, because there were multiple people in a car that only sat four,” Keller said. “I think there might have been six of us.”

Keller said he had “to hold on” to the woman because she didn’t have a seat belt and he feared she would topple over.

“I apologize if I made her uncomfortable, but I never heard about this until it was brought to Toni,” Keller said. “I am, at the end of the day, very sorry about this. This is not who I am, day in and day out.”

Told of Keller’s comments, the woman called his explanation “pathetic and troubling.” She also disputed a key point in Keller’s

Miller said she began texting Cisek on March 20, the day of the primary election, telling him that she “just got a message that John Keller is currently being inappropriate with women at Newman’s office.”

Cisek and Miller met the next day at a Michigan Avenue restaurant. Miller said she gave Cisek general details about the allegations. The woman in the cab incident was comfortable with Miller explaining the circumstances to Cisek without revealing any identities, Miller said.

Cisek told the Tribune that Miller “was not specific on exactly what John was accused of, but he had sexually harassed somebody on the Newman campaign. And I acknowledged this was very serious, and she said, ‘Well, it’s not just this incident.’ I said, ‘Do tell.’”

“She says, ‘Well, I know for a fact a couple of years ago he grabbed one of my friends.’ I said, ‘This is extremely serious.’”

Miller said she told Cisek that Keller grabbed her friend. “I didn’t say where,” she said.

Cisek said he did some research and told Miller that women could file a report with officials at the county ethics and human rights department. He said Miller explained that no one wanted to file a report.

“I said, ‘Emily, I’m going to have to respect that. But what I am going to do, I have to share this with the president,’” Cisek re-

pulled back. That was my recollection. They didn’t want to pursue anything,” Keller said. “And that’s when she said, ‘You don’t have to resign.’”

In an interview, Newman said she had not heard about any Keller incident during her campaign or she would have immediately taken action.

Mayor’s race fears

Keller continued to work as chief of staff for Preckwinkle, who was unopposed in the November election, looked ahead to a third and final term running the county.

Then the day after Labor Day, Mayor Rahm Emanuel dropped the bombshell that he wouldn’t seek re-election. Preckwinkle quickly geared up to jump into the mayoral contest, which positioned Keller to potentially become a powerful player at City Hall.

The woman from the cab told the Tribune that the Keller incident became “particularly acute” in her mind.

Looking back, she said, the passage of time gave her the “emotional space” to become more upset, and she worried about further interactions Keller might have with other women. “It was weighing on me,” the woman said.

The woman said she raised the matter again in September 2018 with her boss, who had also been in the cab on the night of the

sized that he expected the person overseeing the office to report to him directly with any allegations that might lead to Preckwinkle’s office being in the news.

“That conversation,” Miller wrote to Preckwinkle, “led to my realization that John Keller was able to use the structure of county government to shield himself from investigations.”

Miller declined the job. In her letter to Preckwinkle, she said she “was unable to consider coming to work for you — a woman I have always admired” because of what she knew about Keller.

Preckwinkle called the letter “disturbing” and said it prompted her to meet with Miller.

On Oct. 4, Preckwinkle, her new chief of staff, Lanetta Haynes Turner, and Miller talked about a working group Preckwinkle is putting together to find better ways for people to address sexual harassment.

A day later, Miller sent an email to Turner, saying she supported Preckwinkle’s idea of forming a task force to study the issue but didn’t think that should happen unless there also was an independent investigation.

Six months went by from the first time she talked to Cisek until Preckwinkle took action, Miller wrote.

“Without an independent investigation that reveals the specific weaknesses and strengths that lead to this miscarriage of justice for so long, participation in a task force sends a message that women can be silenced with promises of future good without consequences for past injustice,” Miller wrote. “A task force and an independent investigation can complement each other, and I hope you’ll consider going down both roads.”

On Oct. 9, Preckwinkle forwarded Miller’s post-meeting email to Patrick Blanchard, the inspector general.

“I do not believe John Keller exerted control over the Board of Ethics; however, the allegations are troubling and I request that you thoroughly investigate this allegation,” Preckwinkle wrote to the watchdog.

Preckwinkle also requested that Blanchard investigate the “broad allegations of inappropriate behavior to ensure that such conduct did not occur at the county.”

Preckwinkle said she is now looking into how to improve reporting for any potential sexual harassment in the Cook County Democratic Party, which she has chaired since the spring. She also said she would review ways to address such matters in her new mayoral campaign.

Under Preckwinkle, the County Board adopted an amendment that tightened and expanded prohibitions on sexual harassment in January. It also started an aggressive training program to teach employees and elected officials about the sexual harassment ban. Officials said Keller took the training.

Preckwinkle said she is “deeply disappointed” in Keller. “My confidence was misplaced, and that’s something I regret,” she said.

“I’ve known him for more than a decade, and this has been one of the most miserable experiences of my life. I never, I never would have dreamed that he could behave like this. Never.”

Said Keller: “I think I have been pretty respectful to women throughout my career, and people of all backgrounds and diversities. This is not who I am. ... I apologize for making someone feel uncomfortable.”

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— Toni Preckwinkle, recounting a conversation with now-fired chief of staff John Keller

version, saying she “was not sitting directly on his lap” but was jammed up against him.

The Tribune also interviewed the woman’s boss. After the woman and her boss exited the cab that night, she told him what happened. He said the woman described the incident to him in the same way she told a Tribune reporter.

Preckwinkle aide contacted

The woman in the cab met Miller, the Democratic consultant, as both became involved in the growing #MeToo movement that began to focus on Illinois government and politics in late October 2017.

Miller and her new friend started chatting one day about how the culture of sexual harassment in government and politics in Illinois is not limited to Springfield. “We talked about how we worried that the focus on Springfield was letting city and county politicians off the hook,” Miller said. The woman talked about the night in the cab with Keller, Miller said. A few months later, Miller said she heard about women raising concerns about Keller’s behavior on the congressional campaign of Marie Newman, who lost a challenge to Democratic U.S. Rep. Dan Lipinski. Preckwinkle had endorsed Newman, and Keller said he spent four days on his own time helping the campaign.

For Miller, that was enough. “I decided I needed to talk to Scott Cisek about the real need to get rid of John Keller,” she said.

At the time, Cisek, a longtime Preckwinkle government and political aide, was on leave from his job as the county’s in-house Springfield lobbyist and was working on Preckwinkle’s county re-election campaign.

Miller hoped that Cisek’s long association with Preckwinkle meant he could get word to the County Board president quickly.

called.

“So I went to the president and said, ‘Look, Toni, I’ve heard some very disturbing rumors about John Keller. I’ve not yet been able to substantiate them. I think in the coming days, weeks, months or maybe even years, one of these women is going to come forward and tell her story. I wanted you to be aware that there’s rumors that John was behaving badly’ — which were the words I used because Emily didn’t really give me details of exactly what had happened.”

He said he summarized the situation to Preckwinkle this way: “So, I said, ‘He had been behaving badly towards women. I want you to know what I know.’”

Cisek said Preckwinkle acknowledged it was “very serious and that she would sit down with John (Keller).”

On Wednesday, Preckwinkle said she asked Cisek to get more information about the allegation. Preckwinkle said she then went to Keller “immediately.”

According to Keller, the conversation focused on the accusation linked to the Newman campaign.

Preckwinkle said: “The rumor related to John’s work in a campaign while he was on leave from the county at the end of March. John denied it vehemently and angrily. I went back to the person in whom the rumor had been confided (Cisek) and said: ‘Look, (Keller) has denied it. I want you to go back to this person who’s shared the rumor with you. I want you to ask her to get a victim or a witness to come forward, or to report this.’”

“No one ever came back to him, or to me. To my knowledge, no one has come forward.”

Keller said that while he had no information about the Newman campaign allegation, he told Preckwinkle that he would resign “in the interests of the greater good.”

“But then she told me that the (campaign) accusation had been

Clinton-Trump election in 2016. He took the matter directly to Preckwinkle, telling the County Board president about the allegations at a Sept. 14 political event.

Preckwinkle told the Tribune that after the event was over, the woman’s boss “came to me and said, ‘I just want you to know that John Keller has treated someone I know inappropriately.’ And he said, ‘I just wanted you to know.’”

Preckwinkle declined to provide specifics about what the boss told her. “I’m not going to discuss the victim or what happened,” she said.

That conversation set in motion the end for Keller as chief of staff.

Preckwinkle said after that she talked to a political staffer and said: “You know, ‘behaved inappropriately’ is a pretty broad brush. I need to know what happened here.”

Her staff, she said, talked to the accuser and witnesses.

“Having that information, I confronted John,” Preckwinkle said. “He didn’t deny it, and I fired him. I have zero tolerance for this kind of bad behavior — zero tolerance, period. And given the fact that we had a victim and two witnesses, I was confident in the decision that I made.”

Pressure for probe

On Sept. 27, a little over a week after Keller was fired, Miller sent a letter to Preckwinkle in which she recounted her March 21 meeting with Cisek and the allegations she relayed to him.

Miller also noted that in July, Keller contacted her to discuss a job overseeing county ethics and human rights — the same office that Cisek earlier had told her could handle a victim complaint.

Cisek and Keller said Miller was contacted about the job based on her qualifications. Both also said Cisek never told Keller about his meeting with Miller in March.

Miller said that when she talked to Keller, he also empha-

Months after shooting, actor works way back

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"I was just thinking, my mom passed away when I was younger, when I was 4 years old. My grandma passed away my junior year of high school. And so I was talking to them and being like, 'I'm not ready to see you just yet.'"

"I was like, 'God, I don't want to go out like this,' he said.

Brown was taken to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center and went into surgery immediately. He missed performing as Friar Laurence in one of the final rehearsals for a production of "Romeo and Juliet."

When he woke up, he learned his Affordable Care Act health insurance plan had lapsed and he had no health insurance.

In the coming days, friends came together to help cover Brown's medical expenses. To date, the GoFundMe page created for him has raised more than \$25,000 from more than 750 donations from artistic directors of some of the city's largest theaters, playwrights, actors, old teachers and strangers.

"You know your friends and everything, but to see them take on roles and be an entirely different person because you're in need was something that was shocking to me," Brown said.

In the month he spent in the hospital, he lost 35 pounds. When Brown felt like "everything was coming down at once," his friends stayed with him, helped file paperwork so he could get new insurance and brought flowers and crystals to his bedside.

"My mind wanted to move ahead of my body," he said. "I wanted everything to be fine in just a few days."

Peter Andersen, a college friend and Brown's roommate at the time of the shooting, helped Brown handle his new life.

"There was a lot more grace than I would have had," Andersen said. "He was making all the nurses laugh in the building."

Brown said he told his caretakers at the hospital: "I hope this is my first and last time seeing you all."

"I'm not a cat," with nine lives, Brown said with a laugh.

'People who come from all odds'

Over the weekend Brown was shot, 23 people were wounded and two killed in gun violence, including a 16-year-old boy. In news reports, Brown was just one of many nameless victims. He was identified as a 25-year-old man, taken to Illinois Masonic in good condition.

By April 9, at least 571 people had been shot in Chicago for the year, according to data collected by the Tribune. That has grown to more than 2,500 people so far this year, about 600 fewer than in the same time period in 2017.

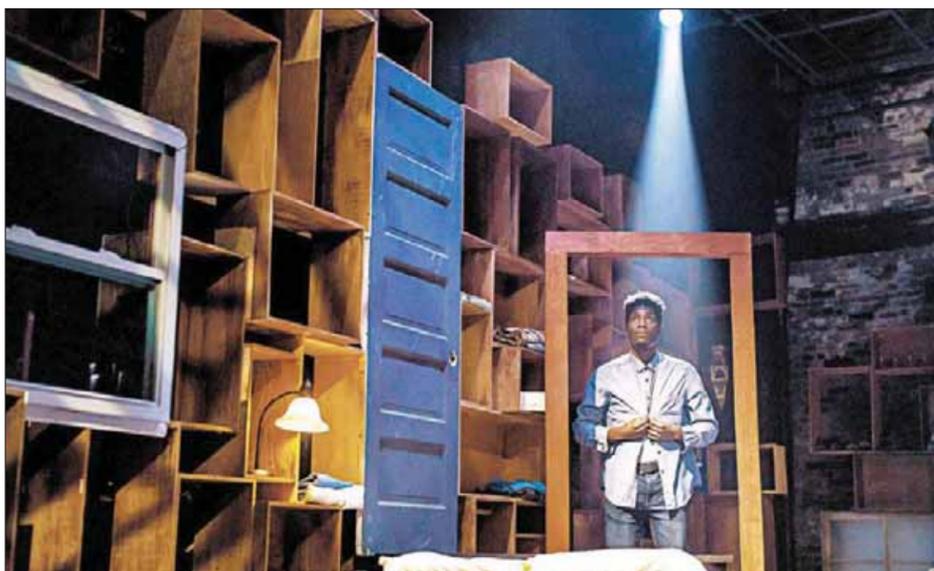
Although gentrification has led to new businesses, bars and restaurants in Uptown, historically, street gangs like the Conservative Vice Lords, Gangster Disciples and Black P Stones have been known to be behind protracted violence in the community, most notably in the area of Wilson Avenue and Broadway near Truman College and the Red Line station.

In recent years those gangs haven't been as active in Uptown, Chicago police said. While police



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Friends say Sheldon Brown has taken on life with an intensified urgency during his recovery from being shot earlier this year in Uptown.



Sheldon Brown rehearses his latest role in About Face Theater's "This Bitter Earth."

suspect members of the gangs are still often behind shootings when they do occur in the neighborhood — which isn't regularly — a police official said they generally come to Uptown from other neighborhoods.

No arrest has been made in Brown's shooting.

Brown's friend and fellow actor Kayla Carter, who helped set up his GoFundMe drive, said, "To see somebody that you love in that condition and to have it happen so randomly, it was so hard.

"It changed him," she said. "It changed me. I think about the bigger picture in Chicago."

Brown said he's more concerned about the circumstances that pushed someone to disregard human life than an arrest.

"Someone shot me and he looked just like me," said Brown. "And I don't want to be the person that is living my life through hate and living my life through vengeance and trying to say that there is a human being out there who is not a human being."

Brown, who moved to Chicago after graduating from Emerson

College in Boston in 2014, said he plans to stay in the city.

"Living in this world as a black man, it's dangerous," he said. "Because you're constantly living in a state of uncertainty. I want to be able to allow people to see us — and see us as human beings — and hear us and hear our voices. And that is the work I want to do and that is the work I've been blessed to do so far since moving here to Chicago."

"What exists in this city are people who come from all odds," he said. "They give me that fight to be like, I didn't make it here so I could sit out. I made it here so I can go harder."

'None of that stuff is going to follow you'

After a month in the hospital followed by at-home nursing care, Brown slowly learned to walk again. He wore lifesaving bags on his body, to divert waste while he healed. Four months after the shooting, he ended up back in the hospital with a blood infection and lost another 15 pounds.

But at his first audition back, he left his crutches behind. He traveled to Los Angeles for the first time, acted in a film in New York, appeared in a storefront theater production and booked a leading role in "This Bitter Earth" at About Face Theatre, where he was understudying a role when he was shot.

After the show, Brown has a scheduled surgery to reverse his ostomy. It should be the last major step in his recovery.

Other people with digestive diseases or ostomy bags have thanked Brown for posting about his experiences on social media. He's been open about learning how to deal with not knowing when he's digesting food, the anxiety over going on dates and wanting to go to the beach but being self-conscious about the bags attached to his body.

"To be able to walk outside and say, 'This is who I am and this is my body,' that is a beautiful thing," Brown said. "To walk out into the world as you are and say, 'Here. Here I am. ... I can't live in a state where people are making me feel

like I don't belong. Of course I belong. Because I was shot and I'm alive."

In "This Bitter Earth," opening Friday at Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave., Brown, who identifies as queer, is playing a queer man for the first time. But in other ways he's nothing like his character, a playwright just starting to wade through his political consciousness during the rise of the Black Lives Matter movement.

In the play, Brown appears on stage in his underwear with his ostomy bag, an act he might not have approached with a sense of normalcy six months ago.

"I was at first scared and ashamed and sad about it," he said. "And it's not normal, you know. And I think that that's OK. I'm embracing my abnormality."

Brown's friends say they've seen him take on life with a new urgency. Sometimes he still has to step out of rehearsal because his stomach is acting up and sometimes he's afraid to walk home. But Brown said he's focused on figuring out what matters.

"I'm stressing about auditions and I'm stressing about this job or that job and new head shots and can I afford this. And none of that s--- really matters when you're laying on the ground and you're in your blood and you're like, this is it. None of that stuff is going to follow you."

During a rehearsal of the play, Brown laughed and vogueed and launched a fake punch at his onstage boyfriend. He opened up his arms and threw back his head and let out a cry under a pale-blue spotlight.

"It doesn't stop the madness," he said as his character faced an irreparable loss.

"But it will remind you that you are here, now. That you are blinking. And breathing. And alive."

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Some legislators remain ready to fight legalization

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hol, for adults 21 and over. There would probably be a six-month waiting period for officials to draw up rules before issuing licenses for growing and selling it. Sponsors say existing medical marijuana companies would likely get the first crack at sales.

Until the legislature convenes, sponsors say they'll continue to meet with stakeholders, including Pritzker, to revise final details on a wide range of issues; among the most important is the rate at which the drug will be taxed.

State Rep. Kelly Cassidy and state Sen. Heather Steans, both Democrats from Chicago, would not specify what the rate will be, saying they will negotiate with Pritzker and others to craft legislation that will pass. But they cautioned against setting the tax rate too high, because that would hinder one of the main goals: to cut out the black market and related violent crime.

Pritzker's election comes just as a new study set the estimated annual economic impact of legalization at more than \$1 billion a year. The study, by the Illinois Economic Policy Institute and the Project for Middle Class Renewal at the University of Illinois, also estimated legalization would create some 2,600 businesses and

24,000 jobs, plus tax revenue of \$525 million annually.

The institute, based in La Grange, describes itself as a non-partisan, nonprofit think tank for workers; it gets funding from labor unions and supports many union issues. Study co-authors Frank Manzo IV, Jill Manzo and Robert Bruno, director of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Labor Education Program, say they are independent, using a variety of data sources and standard economic modeling. They estimated the benefits of legalization far outweigh the costs, and would save \$18 million a year on law enforcement.

Kevin Sabet, head of Smart Approaches to Marijuana, which opposes legalization, said he thinks the study authors are biased.

Sabet said they failed to account for the serious downsides of drug use, such as car accidents and substance abuse. He also said decriminalization of marijuana, which took effect in Illinois in 2016, addresses many of the social justice issues.

Holdouts against legalization remain ready to fight it in the General Assembly.

House Republican leader Jim Durkin said lawmakers should stop their rush toward legalization.



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J.B. Pritzker's election as Illinois governor comes as a new study set the estimated annual economic impact of legalization at over \$1 billion.

"I will never support legalization," he said. "I don't like how quickly we are moving. Illinois should not be part of this lab experiment. I see no societal value."

Durkin supports medical marijuana for pain and end-of-life care and said that program appears successful in prohibiting access for underage use and the illegal drug market. He called for lawmakers to review the results when that pilot program expires in summer 2020, before moving beyond it, but said he does not know how much opposition remains in Springfield.

Backers of legalization maintain it will help fund substance abuse education and treatment. They also say it could mean expungement of past marijuana

convictions, and that the bill could be written in a way to ensure access to the industry by women and minorities. It could also mean investment for poor and violence-wracked communities that have been disproportionately harmed by the war on drugs and illegal drug trade, backers say.

An earlier draft of a legalization bill included a provision that residents be allowed to grow up to five plants per household and buy and possess up to 1 ounce of cannabis at a time.

Unlike states like Colorado, where designated cultivators can grow plants for others, Cassidy said there would be no large-scale growing in that way in Illinois. That would address a primary concern of law enforcement officials who worry about growers

selling illegally and in other states.

And unlike the medical marijuana program, sponsors said, there would be no setbacks required from churches, schools and other sites. Instead, local community leaders would decide what sort of restrictions they would place on cannabis stores.

Sponsors have held several public hearings on the subject around the state during the past year, and there will be more public hearings next year in Springfield.

"This is not a cash cow," Cassidy said. "Our goal is not to make money. It's to improve public health and safety, fairness and the criminal justice system."

Cannabis remains illegal under federal law, but Canada recently legalized it, and Mexico is considering doing the same after its Supreme Court ruled that a ban was unconstitutional.

Ten states have authorized cannabis consumption. Since Michigan voters approved legalization by binding referendum on Tuesday, the race is on to become the first state in the Midwest to allow the product. The Michigan law allowing adults to have, use and grow the drug is expected to take effect next month, but it may take another two years to set regulations for retail sales.

Legalization has attracted marijuana tourists to states like Colorado and California, but it remains illegal to take marijuana across state lines.

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Trump team girds for Mueller's next move

Final report, more indictments amid shake-up feared

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WASHINGTON — The White House is bracing for the probe of Donald Trump's presidential campaign to fire up again. Trump's advisers are privately expressing worries that the special counsel, who's been out of the news for the past month, has been stealthily compiling information and could soon issue new indictments or a damning final report.

Trump abruptly altered the chain of command above Robert Mueller on Wednesday, putting his work under the supervision of a Republican loyalist who has been openly skeptical of the special counsel's authority and has mused about ways to curtail his power.

But Trump and his aides are concerned about Mueller's next move with the work that is complete, according to a White House official and a Republican with close ties to the administration.

They insisted on anonymity to comment on conversations they were not authorized to describe.

Mueller lay low for the past month as voters were mulling their choices for this week's elections.

But a flurry of activity during his quiet period, including weeks of grand jury testimony about Trump confidant Roger Stone and negotiations over an interview with the president, hinted at public developments ahead as investiga-



Protesters in front of the White House voice support for Robert Mueller's investigation.

MANUEL BALCE CENETA/AP

tors move closer to addressing key questions underpinning the special counsel inquiry: Did Trump illegally obstruct the investigation? And did his campaign have advance knowledge of illegally hacked Democratic emails?

Trump has told confidants he remains deeply annoyed by the 18-month-old Mueller probe, believing it is not just a "witch hunt" but an expensive and lengthy negative distraction. The latest indication of the fury came Wednesday when he forced out his attorney general, Jeff Sessions, whose recusal opened the door to Mueller's appointment.

To this point, Trump has heeded advice not to directly

interfere, though a new chapter in the relationship with the probe may have begun with the appointment of Matthew Whitaker as new acting attorney general.

Even if Whitaker, Sessions' former chief of staff, does not curtail the investigation, Trump could direct him to take a more aggressive stance in declassifying documents that could undermine or muddle the probe, the White House aide and GOP official said.

The investigation until now has been overseen by Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein, who appointed Mueller last year and granted him fairly broad authority.

Since stepping into his

new role on Wednesday, Whitaker has faced questions — principally from Democrats — about whether he should recuse from the Russia investigation, given that he has written opinion pieces in the past about the investigation, and is a friend and political ally of a witness.

On Thursday, two people close to Whitaker said he has no intention of taking himself off the Russia case and that they do not believe he would approve any subpoena of Trump as part of the investigation.

In 2014, Whitaker chaired the campaign of Sam Clovis, a GOP candidate for Iowa state treasurer. Clovis went on to work on the Trump

campaign and has become a witness in Mueller's investigation.

Ethics officials at the Justice Department are likely to review Whitaker's past work to see if he has any financial or personal conflicts. In many instances, that office does not require a Justice Department official to recuse, but suggests a course of action.

Whitaker, a former United States attorney from Iowa, was brought into the Justice Department last year to serve as Sessions' chief of staff. In the months before, Whitaker was a familiar presence on CNN, where he questioned Mueller's scope and reach.

In one appearance, he

defended a June 2016 Trump Tower meeting between Trump Jr. and a Kremlin-connected Russian lawyer, saying, "You would always take that meeting."

He also tweeted a prosecutor's opinion piece that called the Mueller team a "lynch mob," and wrote his own op-ed saying Mueller would be outside his authority if he investigated Trump's family finances.

Meanwhile, in several cities — including New York, Washington and Chicago — protesters on Thursday converged to call for the protection of Mueller's investigation.

The Washington Post contributed.



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President Trump gets into a heated exchange with CNN's Jim Acosta, center.

White House, amid outcry, stands by its edited video

BY ELI STOKOLS
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A day after revoking the press credentials of CNN's chief White House correspondent, Jim Acosta, the White House stood by its decision as critics assailed it both for falsely accusing him of mistreating an intern at President Donald Trump's news conference and for disseminating a doctored video of the incident.

Unedited video shows Acosta, who was attempting to question the president, gripping a microphone as a female intern tried to pry it away during the Wednesday event, and saying politely, "Excuse me, ma'am," as he maneuvered to keep his hold. White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders later tweeted a shorter clip in which the speed was altered to make Acosta appear to chop hard at her arm.

Under fire for manufacturing a rationale to deny Acosta access to the White House complex, Sanders on Thursday refused to back down, even as the video she shared was reported to have come from

the right-wing conspiracy website Infowars.com.

"The question is: Did the reporter make contact or not?" she said in a statement. "The video is clear, he did. We stand by our statement."

In its original statement Wednesday night announcing the indefinite suspension of Acosta's pass, the White House said it would "never tolerate a reporter placing his hands on a young woman just trying to do her job as a White House intern."

Reuters correspondent Jeff Mason contradicted the White House account. "I was seated next to @Acosta at today's press conference and did not witness him 'placing his hands' on the young intern, as the White House alleges," Mason wrote on Twitter. "He held on to the microphone as she reached for it."

Critics said that video, which sped up the movement of Acosta's arms in a way that dramatically changed the journalist's response, was deceptively edited to score political points. That edited video was first shared by Paul Joseph Watson, known for

his conspiracy theory videos on the far-right website Infowars.

Watson said he did not change the speed of the video and that claims he had altered it were a "brazen lie." Watson told BuzzFeed he created the video by downloading an animated image from conservative news site Daily Wire, zooming in and saving it as a video — a conversion he says that could have made it "look a tiny bit different."

A frame-by-frame breakdown by Storyful, a social-media intelligence firm that verifies media content, found that the edited video included repeated frames that did not appear in the original footage.

The repeated frames made Acosta's arm movement look more exaggerated, said Shane Raymond, a journalist at Storyful.

Revoking a pass is rare, according to the White House Correspondents Association. It called on the White House to reverse a "weak and misguided action."

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Tour boat captain indicted in deadly Missouri sinking

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The captain of a tourist boat that sank in southwest Missouri and killed 17 people, including nine members of an Indiana family, didn't tell passengers to put on flotation devices or prepare them to abandon ship even after waves crashed into the boat during a severe storm, according to an indictment released Thursday.

The federal indictment shows Kenneth Scott McKee faces 17 counts of misconduct, negligence or inattention to duty by a ship's officer resulting in death. The deaths occurred after the duck boat, a refurbished amphibious vessel originally used by the military during World War II, sank during a storm in July.

U.S. Attorney Tim Garrison said McKee, 51, also is accused of failing to properly assess the weather before and after the boat went into Table Rock Lake near Branson, a Midwestern tourist town known for country music shows and entertainment venues.

"This is the beginning, not the end, of our efforts in this matter," Garrison said during a news conference in Springfield, adding that he couldn't release specifics about the investigation.

Ripley Entertainment, the company that operated the boats and suspended the operation following the accident, didn't respond to messages from The Associated Press. McKee's attorney declined comment.

If convicted, McKee could face up to 10 years in prison for each count and a fine of \$250,000. Garrison said he expects McKee to surrender.

Tia Coleman — whose husband, three young children and five other family members died in the sinking — released a statement



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The boat is pulled out of the water after sinking at Table Rock Lake near Branson, Mo. Seventeen people died.

Thursday saying she was pleased an indictment had been filed. Coleman was among 14 people who survived the sinking.

"While nothing can ever ease the grief in my heart, I am grateful that the U.S. Attorney's Office is fighting for justice for my family, and the other victims, and is committed to holding fully accountable all those responsible for this tragedy," Coleman said.

The other people killed included two couples from Missouri, an Illinois woman who died while saving her granddaughter's life, an Arkansas father and son, and a retired pastor who was the boat's operator on land.

Several lawsuits have been filed on behalf of victims and survivors against Ripley Entertainment and other companies involved with the manufacture and operation of the boats. Robert Mongeluzzi, an attorney representing Coleman and several others, said he's confident the federal investigation will go beyond McKee.

The U.S. Coast Guard had found probable cause that the accident resulted from McKee's "misconduct, negligence, or inattention to the duties," according to an August court filing. The U.S. attorney's office said the captain of a second duck boat that

safely made it to shore during the storm acted in a "grossly negligent manner," though the court filing didn't elaborate on those findings.

The vessel first took tourists on a trip through Branson, which is about 170 miles northwest of Little Rock, Ark. The amphibious vehicle then traveled to Table Rock Lake for a short excursion on water.

Weather was calm when the vessel known as a Stretch Duck 7 began its trip July 19, but investigators have contended that operators had ample warning that a strong storm was approaching.

The vessel's certificate of inspection issued by the Coast Guard in 2017 established rules and limitations on when it could be on the water. It states the boat "shall not be operated waterborne" when winds exceed 35 mph and/or wave heights exceed 2 feet.

Video and audio from the boat, recovered by divers, showed that the lake was calm when the boat entered the water. But the weather turned violent. Within minutes, the boat sank.

The wind speed at the time of the accident was more than 70 mph, according to the National Transportation Safety Board. Forecasts had warned of an impending storm.

Wis. win shows reach of teachers

Midterm elections were regarded as a test of the strength of educator activism

By MORIAH BALINGIT
The Washington Post

In a race closely watched by education activists, Wisconsin education chief Tony Evers ousted Republican Gov. Scott Walker in a state President Donald Trump carried in 2016, a win that activists viewed as evidence of the enduring might of teacher unions.

Tuesday's midterm elections were regarded as a test of the strength of educator activism.

They followed a landmark Supreme Court decision on unions and walkouts that galvanized teachers. Unprecedented numbers of educators ran for public office this year, and many more volunteered for candidates who pledged to increase education funding.

Voters ranked education as one of their top issues in Arizona and Wisconsin. Nationally, education was mentioned in one-third of all television ads in governors' races, according to the Wesleyan Media Project, which tracks campaign ads. Only health care garnered more mentions.

But the final grade for teachers — their success as candidates and their ability to influence races — was mixed.

After the Supreme Court in June sided with a man challenging unions' ability to collect fees, many anticipated a steep drop-off in union membership and a correlating decline in their political power.

Lily Eskelsen García, president of the National Education Association, said she does not have firm membership numbers for her group, the nation's largest union.

But the number of members who volunteered on political campaigns through the union more than doubled from 2016, she said, a spike she attributes in part to the teacher movement that clad itself in red and assumed the motto #redfored.

"That #redfored wave that started in West Virginia and moved across the country ... changed the way people talked about public schools," García said, adding that it raised public awareness of the decrepit condition of some classrooms.

In deep-red states, Republican governors kept their seats as expected, fending off challenges from Democrats backed by teacher activists.

Several teachers energized by walkouts decided to run for office — but many of them, political newcomers, lost.

In Oklahoma, the GOP held on to the governor's office despite opposition from teacher activists who had sought salary increases and enhanced investments in classrooms.

Several teachers inspired by the walkouts lost bids for statehouse seats.

Even if they didn't win seats, teacher activists left a mark on the Oklahoma legislature. In the spring, teachers shut down schools to protest low pay and school funding cuts.

They persuaded lawmakers to give them raises and to make a historic investment in public schools — underwritten by a tax on the oil and gas industry.

They exacted revenge on Republican lawmakers who dared to oppose them: In primaries and runoff elections leading up to Tuesday, education activists helped unseat eight Republican incumbents who voted against the measure that put more money into schools and raised teacher pay.

Some of those vanquished lawmakers will be replaced by Republicans who pledged to side with the teachers in the next funding fight.

Alberto Morejon, the middle-school social studies teacher who helped organize the statewide teacher walkout, wrote Tuesday night to a walkout Facebook group that "there is no doubt that the results of tonight's major race was disappointing. However, what we've accomplished overall is nothing short of

history.

"Many seats in both the House, Senate, and various other positions are now filled with Pro Public Education candidates."

School shooting survivors from Parkland, Fla., who campaigned for stronger gun restrictions, went to bed disheartened as Republican Rick DeSantis,

endorsed by the National Rifle Association, narrowly edged out his Democratic challenger in the governor's race.

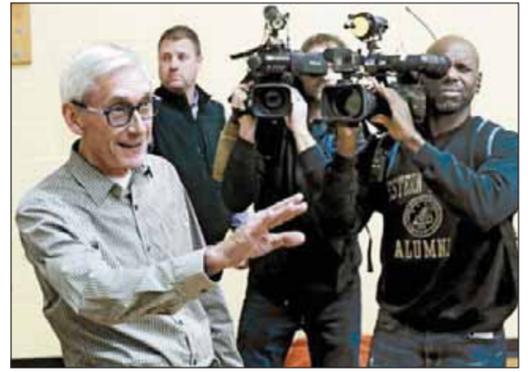
Still, teacher unions and education activists celebrated notable victories.

Democratic teachers and education leaders were heartened by the victory of Jahana Hayes, the 2016 National Teacher of the Year, slated to become the first black congresswoman from Connecticut.

She faced long odds, first by beating in the primary the candidate endorsed by the Democratic establishment.

In her victory speech Tuesday, Hayes evoked the nickname for her hometown of Waterbury, Conn., while addressing skeptics who said the former history teacher was not cut out for the job.

"Not only am I made for this," Hayes said, "I'm Brass City made for this."



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Wisconsin education chief Tony Evers beat GOP Gov. Scott Walker in a state President Donald Trump won in 2016.

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Deputy, trying to save others, 'died a hero,' sheriff says



SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT
Sgt. Ron Helus died after responding to the shooting.

BY ALEX HORTON
The Washington Post

Gunfire still crackled at the Borderline Bar and Grill when Ventura County Sheriff's Deputy Ron Helus arrived.

Emergency calls flooded 911 after a gunman entered the Thousand Oaks, Calif., bar on Wednesday night, and he methodically killed people on a dance floor scuffed by cowboy boots at a college country night, witnesses later said.

Within minutes, Sgt. Helus responded to the calls along with a highway patrolman. They were prompted by their training that changed after the 1999 Columbine High School massacre: Don't wait. Confront the shooter.

The officers gained entry. A burst of gunfire hit Helus multiple times. The patrolman pulled Helus "out of the line of gunfire," Ventura County Sheriff Geoff Dean told reporters early Thursday, and helped secure the

scene for more officers to arrive.

Dean announced the deaths of 11 people in the news conference.

His voice cracked. Helus, he said, was the 12th. He died at a hospital — a year before he was set to retire with 30 years of service.

"He was totally committed, he gave his all, and tonight, as I told his wife, he died a hero," Dean said. "He went in to save lives — to save other people."

Helus was a resident of

nearby Moorpark and is survived by a wife and son, Dean said. Helus was an avid outdoorsman who traversed the serene waters of the San Joaquin River. On some backcountry trips, he would see more bald eagles and deer than people, he said on Facebook.

"I've probably had 200 bear and 3 mountain lion encounters," Helus told a Facebook friend who jokingly asked if he were part animal.

Deputies closed down

roads for a morning procession as they escorted Helus' body from a hospital to the county medical examiner's office.

"It's so tragic losing Ron," Dean said. "We go to the gym together, work out together. It's horrific and terrible and it saddens our hearts."

President Donald Trump praised the "great bravery shown by police" on Twitter, adding: "God bless all of the victims and families of the victims."



Mourners on Thursday place flowers near the scene of the mass shooting in California.

Gunman is found dead in bar attack, police say

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enforcement, Dean said. All morning, people looking for missing friends and relatives arrived at a community center where authorities were informing the next-of-kin of those who died. Many walked around with tears in their eyes.

Jason Coffman received news that his son Cody, 22, who was about to join the Army, was dead. Coffman broke down as he told reporters how his last words to his son as he went out that night were not to drink and drive and that he loved him.

"Oh, Cody, I love you, son," Coffman sobbed.

"Sister Sister" actress Tamera Mowry-Housley and her husband said their niece Alaina Housley, 18, a student at nearby Pepperdine University, was also among those killed.

Brendan Kelly, a Marine, was inside the bar when the gunfire erupted. It was his second mass shooting. Like

others at the bar, Kelly, 22, is a survivor of last year's massacre in Las Vegas, which killed 58 people. "The chills go up your spine. You don't think it's real — again," he said.

Wednesday's rampage was the nation's deadliest such attack since 17 students and teachers were killed at a Parkland, Fla., high school nine months ago. It was also the 307th mass shooting in the country this year, according to the Gun Violence Archive, which classifies a "mass shooting" as a singular event in which at least

four people are shot, not including the shooter.

Democratic Gov.-elect Gavin Newsom lamented the violence that has come again. "It's a gun culture," he said. "You can't go to a bar or nightclub? You can't go to church or synagogue? It's insane is the only way to describe it."

President Donald Trump ordered flags flown at half-staff in honor of the victims. Authorities converged

on Long's home in Newbury Park, 5 miles from the bar, in a search for clues to what set him off.

Neighborhood residents said they were well aware of his problems.

Richard Berge, 77, said the former Marine may have suffered from PTSD and was known to kick in the walls of the home.

Long lived with his mother, Berge said. "She's a very sweet woman, but she had a lot of problems with the son," he said.

Long was in the Marines from 2008 to 2013, rose to the rank of corporal and served in Afghanistan in 2010-11 before he was honorably discharged, the military said. Court records show he married in 2009 and was divorced in 2013.

In April officers were called to his home, where deputies found him acting irrationally. A mental health specialist met with him and didn't feel he needed to be hospitalized, authorities said.

The Associated Press, Los Angeles Times and New York Daily News contributed.



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Democrats vow action after massacre in Calif.

Gun control bills are likely to reach floor of new House

BY MATTHEW DALY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Newly ascendant Democrats are promising congressional action on gun control amid a rash of mass shootings, including a late-night assault at a California bar that killed 12 people.

Measures including expanded background checks and a ban on assault-style weapons are likely to reach the House floor when Democrats retake control after eight years of Republican rule.

"The American people deserve real action to end the daily epidemic of gun violence that is stealing the lives of our children on campuses, in places of worship and on our streets," said Rep. Nancy Pelosi of California, the Democratic leader who is running for a second stint as House speaker.

Pelosi vowed to push for a range of actions to stem gun violence, including restrictions on high-capacity magazines and a measure allowing temporary removal of guns from people deemed an imminent risk to themselves or others.

The measures could win approval in the Democratic-controlled House next year but will face opposition from the Republican-controlled Senate and the White House, where President Donald Trump has promised to "protect the Second Amendment."

The public's attitude on guns is changing, said Democratic Rep. Ted Deutch, whose Florida district includes the Parkland high school where 17 people were killed in February.

Gun control was a major issue even before the most



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Rep. Nancy Pelosi promised to push for a range of actions Thursday, hours after the rampage, to stem gun violence.

recent shootings. Lawmakers debated action following the Parkland attack and a 2017 shooting in Las Vegas that left 58 dead, and ultimately took modest steps to boost school safety funds and improve compliance with the federal background check system for gun purchases.

The Democrats' new majority includes dozens of candidates who support gun control, including Lucy McBath in Georgia, whose 17-year-old son was fatally shot in 2012 and who made gun violence the centerpiece of her campaign.

At least 17 newly elected House Democrats back gun control measures, including Jennifer Wexton, Abigail Spanberger and Elaine Luria in Virginia, who defeated incumbents backed by the National Rifle Association. In Colorado, Democrat Jason Crow beat GOP Rep. Mike Coffman, who received an A rating from the NRA and more than \$37,000 in campaign contributions from the group.

"I do think there's new energy" on gun issues, even before the California assault late Wednesday night and an Oct. 27 shooting that killed 11 people at a Pittsburgh synagogue, said Kris Brown, co-president of the

Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence.

Wexton, Spanberger and Luria made gun violence a central issue in their campaigns — disproving the notion that gun control is a "third rail" of politics that Democrats should not talk about, Brown said.

Spending to support candidates backing tougher gun control surged this year, even as campaign spending by the NRA declined.

Everytown for Gun Safety, a group founded by former New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, pledged \$30 million for this year's elections and continued to put new money into competitive races in the final days. A political action committee formed by Gabby Giffords, the former Arizona congresswoman wounded in a shooting, spent nearly \$5 million.

Sixty-one percent of voters who responded to VoteCast, a survey of the electorate conducted by The Associated Press, said they support stricter gun laws, compared with 8 percent who said they should be loosened. Eighty-six percent of those supporting Democrats backed stricter gun laws, along with 34 percent of those who supported Republicans.

Violence plagued W.Va. prison before Bulger's killing

BY MICHAEL BALSAMO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Long before notorious Boston mobster James "Whitey" Bulger was killed at a federal prison in West Virginia, lawmakers, advocates and even prison guards had been sounding the alarm about dangerous conditions there. But there has been no public indication that federal prison officials have taken action to address the safety concerns, even as Bulger's killing marks the third at the facility in the last six months.

An independent government commission found that United States Penitentiary Hazelton has been overcrowded for years. Inmates have repeatedly expressed concerns about their safety at the high-security prison, which houses 1,270 male inmates. A 2016 report from the District of Columbia's Corrections Information Council said that prisoners warned officials, "Inmates can lose their lives quickly here."

In April, 48-year-old Ian Thorne was killed during an altercation with a fellow prisoner, and in September, Demario Porter was also killed in another fight with a

fellow inmate.

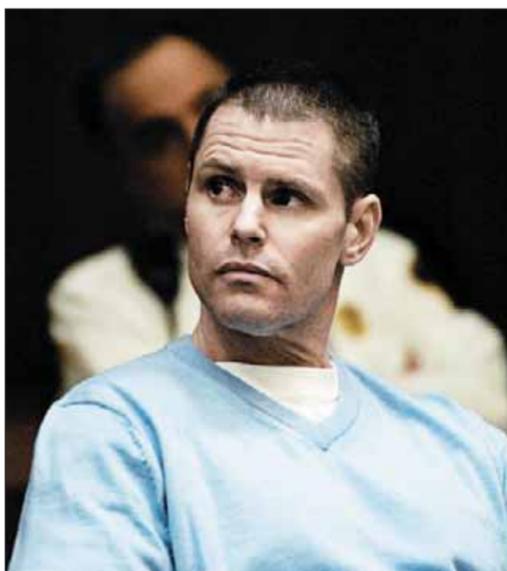
Court records, oversight reports and news articles detail numerous violent incidents in recent years. In 2016, an inmate was charged with murder after prosecutors said he strangled another prisoner to death during a fight. In February 2015, an inmate stabbed a fellow prisoner with a hand-crafted weapon during a fight, according to court documents. Another inmate received an extended sentence in May for assaulting a fellow prisoner and possessing a deadly

weapon. "There are a multitude of federal prisons that don't have a homicide rate like that," said Cameron Lindsay, a former federal prison warden who now works as a jail security consultant.

The federal Bureau of Prisons has not responded to requests for comment about safety concerns at USP Hazelton.

Two weeks ago, five members of Congress wrote to then-Attorney General Jeff Sessions about what they called "dangerous continual understaffing" at federal prisons in West Virginia and Pennsylvania and stated their alarm about the deaths at USP Hazelton.

Justice Department



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Fotios "Freddy" Geas and another inmate are suspects in the slaying of Whitey Bulger.

spokesman Wyn Hornbuckle said DOJ was "aware of the concerns raised in the letter" and would respond to the members of Congress.

In a separate letter this month, the District of Columbia's House delegate, Eleanor Holmes Norton, asked the Justice Department's inspector general to launch an investigation into the conditions at USP Hazelton, citing Thorne's

and Porter's deaths. Norton said she had also heard about the "brutal treatment" of inmates at the prison and was concerned that the incidents "may be indicative of larger, ongoing problems at the facility."

In a statement on Oct. 30, Norton said Bulger's death "underscores reports of a culture of violence at Hazelton."

Norton's office said she had not received a response

to her earlier letter, and John Lavinsky, a spokesman for the inspector general, declined to comment.

The 89-year-old Bulger, who benefited from a corrupt relationship with the FBI before spending 16 years as one of America's most wanted men, was found unresponsive Oct. 30, just hours after he arrived at USP Hazelton. He was declared dead shortly afterward. Authorities have not released a cause of death, but prosecutors said it was being investigated as a homicide.

A Mafia hit man, Fotios "Freddy" Geas, who is said to hate "rats," and at least one other inmate are believed to have been involved in Bulger's killing, an investigator briefed on the case said Wednesday. The longtime investigator was not authorized to discuss the matter and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Bulger led a largely Irish mob that ran loan-sharking, gambling and drug rackets.

He also was an FBI informant who ratted on the New England mob, his gang's main rival, in an era when bringing down the Mafia was a priority for the FBI.

It's not clear why he was transferred.

"What I don't understand is why the Federal Bureau of Prisons would

transfer a super high-publicity inmate, who is a known snitch, to general population of a high-security prison. You've got to be smarter than that," Lindsay, the former warden, said.

Union officials say the prison is operating at about 75 percent of its staffing level and has dozens of vacant positions.

They have also decried a practice known as augmentation, which taps health care workers, teachers, secretaries and cooks to fill correction officer positions because of officer shortages and overtime limits.

Justin Tarovsky, executive vice president of the American Federation of Government Employees Local 420, which represents Hazelton prison guards, said Bulger's death "outlines how dangerous this prison is." The union voiced its concerns about staffing in a picket outside the prison as far back as 2015.

The letter sent to Sessions by Sens. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va.; Pat Toomey, R-Pa.; Shelley Moore Capito, R-W.Va.; and Bob Casey, D-Pa.; and Rep. Bill Schuster, R-Pa., said Congress had provided additional funding to ensure there would be at least two corrections officers on duty in each housing unit for each shift and that the policy was "not being enforced as intended."

NEWS BRIEFING

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Central American migrants in Mexico ask for buses to border

MEXICO CITY — Central American migrants in a caravan that has stopped in Mexico City demanded buses Thursday to take them to the U.S. border, saying it is too cold and dangerous to continue walking and hitchhiking.

Mexico City authorities say that of the 4,841 registered migrants receiving shelter in a sports complex, 1,726 are under the age of 18, including 310 children under 5.

The Mexican govern-

ment has said most of the migrants have refused offers to stay in Mexico, and only a small number have agreed to return to their home countries.

Mexico City is more than 600 miles from the nearest U.S. border crossing at McAllen, Texas. A caravan in the spring opted for a much longer route to the far northwest, across from San Diego. That caravan dwindled to about 200 people by the time it reached the border.

Missouri diocese abuse inquiry names 33 priests, brothers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Thirty-three priests or religious brothers in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Jefferson City, Mo., have been “credibly accused” and/or removed from the ministry over sexual abuse of minors, the bishop of the central Missouri diocese said Thursday.

Bishop W. Shawn McKnight released a complete list of the names that followed an internal inves-

tigation begun in February. The list includes 25 priests from the diocese, three priests from other areas who previously served in the Jefferson City diocese, and five members of a religious order.

Fourteen of the 33 men named are dead. Many of them are elderly. The most recent case of abuse was in 1997, and McKnight said only one man on the list was criminally convicted.

Georgia's Democratic candidate for governor vows to fight on

ATLANTA — Republican Brian Kemp resigned Thursday as Georgia's secretary of state, a day after his campaign said he had enough votes to become governor. His Democratic rival, Stacey Abrams, refused to concede and her campaign demanded that state officials “count every single vote.”

As the state's top election official, Kemp oversaw the race, a marquee contest in the nation's

midterms. His resignation Thursday morning came as a hearing began for a lawsuit in which five voters asked that he be barred from any future management of his election tally.

Abrams has accused Kemp of improperly using his post as secretary of state, saying his continuation in the job was a conflict of interest. Kemp said he was stepping down to start his transition to the governor's office.



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Fire alarm: Smoke from a fast-moving wildfire is seen from Chico, Calif., on Thursday. Tens of thousands of people were ordered to evacuate several communities threatened by the blaze that forced panicked residents to drive through walls of flames to escape.

Protesters target, vandalize home of Fox News' Carlson

WASHINGTON — Police say they are investigating a protest and vandalism at the home of Fox News host Tucker Carlson as a possible hate crime.

Washington's Metropolitan Police Department reported that officers were summoned to Carlson's home Wednesday evening and found about 20 protesters and a commonly used anarchy symbol spray-painted on the driveway.

A brief video posted on social media by a group calling itself “Smash Racism DC” shows people standing outside a dark-

ened home chanting “Tucker Carlson we will fight. We know where you sleep at night.”

The video was later removed from Twitter.

There were no arrests, but police confiscated several signs.

Carlson has been a major supporter of President Donald Trump and his policies. In recent months, White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders, Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen and Republican Sen. Ted Cruz were all either refused service or berated by protesters in restaurants.

A statement released by Fox News called it “reprehensible” and called for more civil discourse at a time of intense political polarization.

Former Fox News anchor Megyn Kelly tweeted that the incident was “stomach-turning” and late-night talk show host Stephen Colbert, a frequent critic of Trump and Fox News, also condemned it on Twitter.

“Fighting Tucker Carlson's ideas is an American right. Targeting his home and terrorizing his family is an act of monstrous cowardice,” Colbert wrote.

Federal judges block an immediate end to DACA

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court ruled Thursday that President Donald Trump cannot immediately end the program that shields from deportation young undocumented immigrants who were brought to the country as children.

The unanimous decision

by a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit makes it more likely that the Supreme Court will settle the question.

The Trump administration moved to end the program in 2017 after Texas and other states threatened to sue to force an end to the

program. Then-Attorney General Jeff Sessions advised to end the program, saying it was probably unlawful and that it could not be defended in court.

But a number of courts have ruled that the administration's reasoning was incorrect and kept the program in place.

House Dems plan vote on pre-existing conditions

WASHINGTON — House Democrats plan to hold a vote early next year on protecting health coverage for people with pre-existing conditions — testing GOP commitments to such protections that many Republicans adopted during difficult re-election campaigns.

The vote would be the natural sequel to Democrats' successful midterm strategy of focusing on health care and attacking Republicans for their attempts to repeal the Affordable Care Act, which included landmark pre-existing condition protections.

Rep. Richard Neal, D-Mass., who will be chairman of the Ways and Means Committee said he envisioned legislation happening immediately upon Democrats assuming control of the House that would affirm coverage for pre-existing conditions as settled law.

Memorabilia: A wheelchair used by Stephen Hawking has sold for nearly \$393,000, while a copy of his doctoral thesis fetched almost \$767,000, auctioneer Christie's said Thursday. Proceeds from the chair's sale will go to two charities: the Stephen Hawking Foundation and the Motor Neurone Disease Association.

Travel plans: About 54.3 million Americans will travel 50 or more miles away from home this Thanksgiving, an increase of 4.8 percent compared with last year, according to data from motoring group AAA. About 48.5 million travelers will drive, nearly 5 percent more than a year ago. Air travel will also see a 5.4 percent increase.

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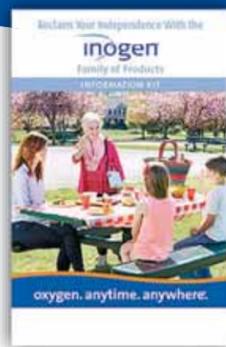
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EDITORIALS

Messing with Mueller: How Trump can risk his presidency

President Donald Trump was within his rights Wednesday to fire Attorney General Jeff Sessions. As the phrase goes, administration officials “serve at the pleasure of the president.” Obviously, Trump was displeased with Sessions for recusing himself from any Russia-related investigation. “Our beleaguered A.G.,” Trump called him. “What kind of a man is this?” Trump wondered in an interview. It seems Trump equated recusal with disloyalty.

The issue isn't whether Trump reviled Sessions, but what comes next? Specifically, what are the president's intentions regarding special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation? If Trump or his administration move to impede or end Mueller's work, the president will do so at his own peril. Many in the country — us included — would see that as an attack on the rule of law and a blatant effort to subvert justice.

As far as we know, Mueller's team continues to work toward its conclusions without interference. Among the questions Mueller is exploring: whether any member of Trump's campaign colluded with a foreign power — Russia — and whether Trump committed obstruction of justice when he fired FBI Director James Comey. Mueller was appointed special counsel by Rod Rosenstein, the deputy attorney general. But with Sessions now gone, Mueller reports to the acting attorney general Trump appointed Wednesday. That is Matthew Whitaker, who had been Sessions' chief of staff.

No president would be thrilled with having a special prosecutor sniffing around. Trump being Trump — a hothead who doesn't let facts get in the way of a good rant — he's made it clear he'd fire Mueller if he could. But he hasn't. So why fire Sessions, and why now?

Maybe Trump knows he realistically can't fire Mueller but could look tough by dumping Sessions.

Firing Sessions also may have been a way for Trump to signal impatience with the pace of Mueller's progress, not that the special counsel would flinch. As an aside, there's reason to think Mueller is moving toward a conclusion, given that he's been on the job for 18 months and already brought down a slew of indictments.

It's also possible that Wednesday, the day after the election, was Trump's first good chance to do any of this. With Republicans strengthening their control of the Senate, confirming a new attorney general



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won't be difficult.

What's impossible to divine is Whitaker's thinking. Before joining the Justice Department last year, Whitaker, a former U.S. attorney from Iowa, sounded skeptical about Mueller. He raised the notion of the investigation being a “fishing expedition.” Whitaker also used one of Trump's stock criticisms of Mueller's work: “witch hunt.” Yet there's a big difference between opining as a private citizen and opining after being appointed, even temporarily, the nation's chief legal officer. We presume Whitaker understands the stakes and his obligation to the Constitution, even if

Trump sounds unclear on the concepts. Whitaker is scheduled to be on the job for up to 210 days.

There is a prudent role for Congress to play to thwart any Trump shenanigans: legislation to protect Mueller or another special counsel from a political firing by the president.

The bill, which passed the Senate Judiciary Committee in April, would give any fired special counsel the chance to challenge that action in court.

A special counsel or special prosecutor should be a rare beast, employed only to investigate allegations when a conflict of interest precludes using traditional chan-

nels. But when a special counsel probe is underway, its integrity must be protected. We await Mueller's findings and anticipate that his report will be released to all Americans. If Trump tries to tamper with the investigation, the House, soon to be under Democratic control, likely would move to impeach.

This is one of those odd but necessary periods of watchful waiting on Trump. His combative nature and rash decision-making give a lot of people fits — us included. Maybe firing Sessions was no more than an act of frustration. If it was the first step toward firing Mueller, Trump risks destroying his presidency.

After the shooting: ‘We need more Matt Wennerstroms’

This editorial will not mention the name of the man who allegedly opened fire in a country music bar in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Instead, we'd like readers to remember the name Matt Wennerstrom. The 20-year-old is a weekly regular at the Borderline Bar & Grill and says he thinks of other regulars there as family.

When the gunman started shooting Wednesday night, Wennerstrom reacted swiftly. He gathered people behind a pool table and got them to crouch down: “... There was probably six or seven of us dog-piling over the girls that were beneath us.”

Then, when the gunman paused to reload, Wennerstrom seized his chance. He tossed a bar stool through a window and, along with others, ushered about 30 to 35 people out. Then he and other rescuers leapt to safety.

“Bar stools go through windows,” he told ABC News. “It works.”

Wennerstrom is now reaping accolades. “We need more Matt Wennerstroms in the world,” one Twitter user wrote. We second that.

Wennerstrom's exploits reminded us of other incidents in which ordinary people are thrust into extraordinary life-or-death circumstances. We don't mean to downplay the courage of Ventura County sheriff's Sgt. Ron Helus, who responded to the first 911 calls. Helus, due to retire in the next year, was the first officer to enter the club. He was instantly cut down by gunfire.

Law enforcement officers, firefighters and other first responders train for these moments. They almost always can be counted on to run toward danger. Ordinary citizens like Wennerstrom generally — and understandably — head the other way.

We often have admired the reflexive



MARK J. TERRILL/AP

An FBI agent talks to a potential witness near where a gunman killed at least a dozen people Thursday at a country dance bar in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

heroism and grit of civilians who, under extreme pressure and with little time to think, choose not to retreat but to stay and help others. One memorable example: A sniper opened fire as country singer Jason Aldean performed at a Las Vegas music festival last year, sending concertgoers scrambling for cover. In the panic and chaos, strangers shielded one another from shrapnel, locals guided concertgoers to escape routes and a man bravely transported a wounded victim by wheelbarrow. These images stick in our minds.

In disasters large and small, some people respond fearlessly to an imminent

threat. Remember how James Shaw Jr., a 29-year-old electrician, wrested a rifle from a gunman who had already fatally wounded four people at a Nashville Waffle House restaurant earlier this year? Shaw grabbed the scalding barrel of an AR-15 rifle as the shooter was reloading.

Wennerstrom wasn't the only civilian hero who helped others in the California bar shooting. Others did too. We hope to learn their names and more about how they reacted to an emergency. Months and years from now, many people will remember those killed. Sgt. Helus included. Let's also be sure to recall Matt Wennerstrom and the lives that weren't lost.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

President Trump's final political appeal — literally warning that brown people were invading the country and promising they could be shot — was both Trumpism and racism unadulterated. His base of support — millions of people, skewing white and male — found this message compelling. When he referred to his former alleged mistress as “Horseface,” or separated migrant children from their parents, or rounded up migrant children in a desert prison camp, his supporters responded “Hell yeah!” in sports bars and (God help us) evangelical churches across Trump country. They did this because Trump talks like them, and tells it like it is, and defies political correctness, and doesn't take any guff from anyone — some of the most insipid justifications in the history of American populism.

No serious political prognosticator, and there are a few, thinks that this appeal to this shrinking group of voters can possibly win national elections 10 or 20 years from now. By making the GOP the party of misogyny, anger and bigotry, Trump is systematically alienating large and growing portions of the electorate. And when Republicans are left with a political coalition concentrated among aging, paunchy, male Caucasians (my demographic group), Trump will be long gone from politics. Like many narcissists, he will leave a trail of ruin behind him and care not one whit.

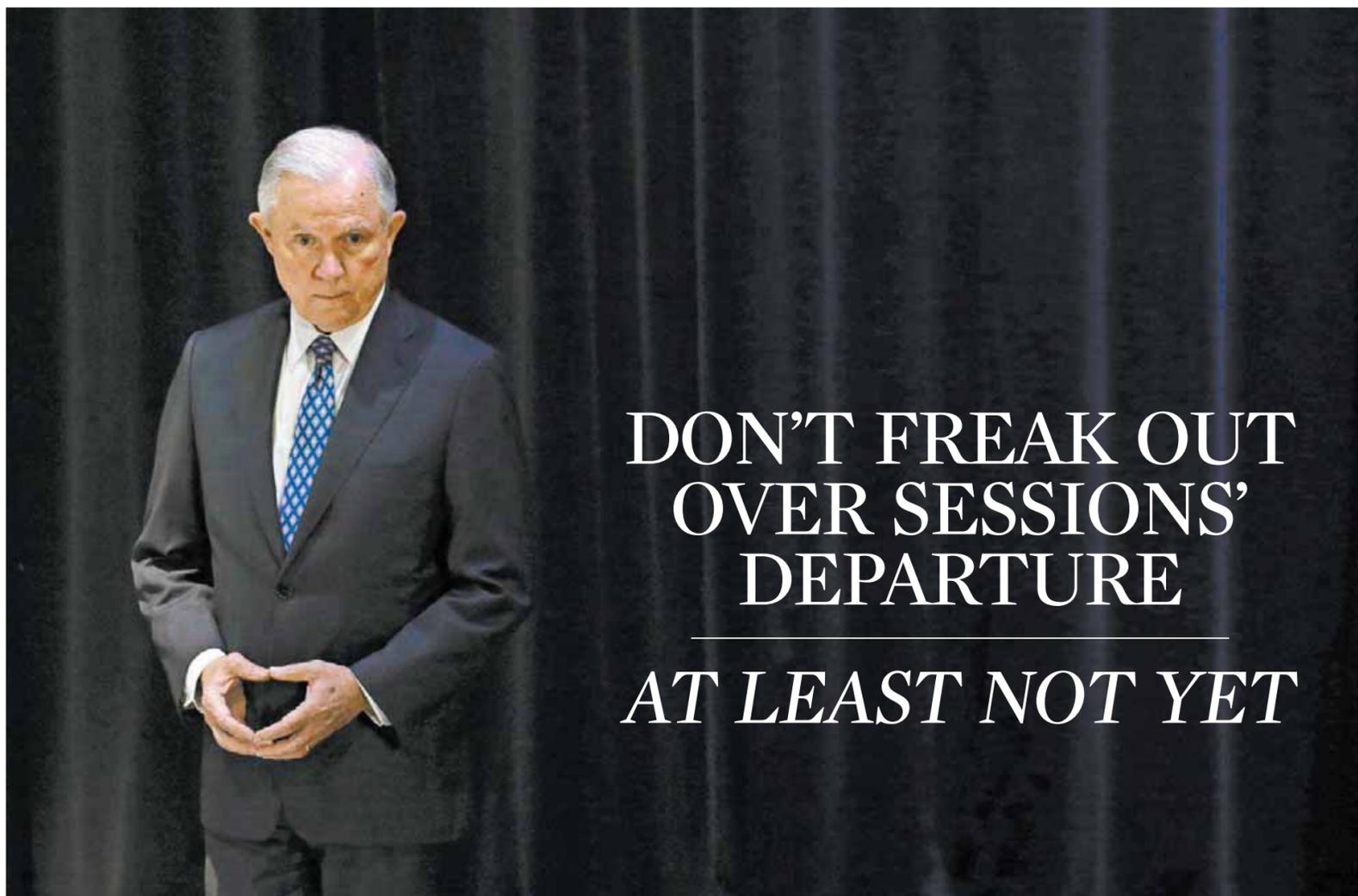
Michael Gerson,
The Washington Post

Responding to criticism that she had engaged in misleading behavior, White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders issued a flat denial Thursday that she had shared doctored footage portraying CNN reporter Jim Acosta in clown makeup blowing up Gotham Hospital. ... At press time, CNN had responded by holding a panel discussion featuring experts arguing over whether Sanders' denial represented an effective strategy for the Trump administration.

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PERSPECTIVE



DON'T FREAK OUT OVER SESSIONS' DEPARTURE AT LEAST NOT YET

ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BY RANDALL D. ELIASON

On Wednesday, at President Donald Trump's request, Attorney General Jeff Sessions submitted his resignation. Sessions' chief of staff, Matthew Whitaker, will take over as acting attorney general. This news set off a full-blown freakout among those who see this as the first step in a Nixonian plot to shut down special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation. Nationwide protests were quickly organized in response to the move, and social media exploded with cries of a constitutional crisis. But although it's true that Sessions' departure is worrisome, there's no need to panic — at least not yet.

Sessions, of course, had recused himself from the Russia investigation, which led to Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein taking over supervision of that case. There have already been some suggestions that Whitaker may need to recuse himself as well, based on public statements he has made about the investigation and his relationship with those who could be implicated in the probe. But whether it's Whitaker or a newly appointed attorney general, the fear is that this person might fire or at least undermine Mueller. I'm not sure those fears are justified.

Let's be clear: The only thing that's happened at this point is that Sessions is gone. And Trump has wanted to get rid of him for some time; no one is shocked at his departure. The real surprise is that Sessions lasted this long, given the public ridicule and disdain he endured from the president. And it's common for presidents to reshuffle Cabinets after midterm elections, so there is nothing inherently suspicious about the timing.

Regardless of who is attorney general, there are safeguards in place to protect the special counsel. The governing regulations give Mueller a good deal of autonomy and ensure that he is not subject to day-to-day supervision by any Justice Department official — which is precisely the point of having an independent special counsel.

It's true the attorney general can deny Mueller the authority to take particular investigative steps. But the attorney general must notify Congress about any such denials and provide an explanation. If he wants to remove the special counsel, he could do so only for misconduct, dereliction of duty or other good cause, and again would have to provide an explanation to Congress. That notice goes to both the majority and minority parties — and as of January, of course, the majority in the House will be the Democrats, who will not be shy about responding.

In short, the attorney general, whoever he or she is, can't just "disappear" the special counsel's investigation — Congress has an oversight role. Actu-

ally, if Trump's goal was to get rid of Mueller, it would have been much smarter to do this months ago, when a much more pliant Congress would have been less interested in objecting.

We can also take heart in the Justice Department's demonstrated ability to maintain its independence when it comes to political investigations, even in the current climate. For example, much to Trump's displeasure, last summer the department indicted two Republican members of Congress only a few months before the election (although, remarkably, that did not stop one of them from being re-elected by almost 9 points, while the other appears to have narrowly hung on to his seat).

Sessions was a Trump loyalist and advocate during the campaign but stood up to Trump as attorney general. Whitaker has expressed some strong personal views about the Mueller investigation, but we shouldn't just assume the former U.S. attorney will simply ignore the Justice Department's traditions and policies and roll over for Trump when his former boss refused to do so. And any new permanent attorney general will have to be confirmed by the Senate, where even some Republican senators are likely to demand assurances about the protection of the special counsel.

Finally, this investigative train is already far down the tracks. It's not clear Trump can derail it even if he tries. Mueller is not a Washington naif; he likely has been preparing for this possibility for some time. He has al-

ready farmed out collateral areas of his inquiry to other federal prosecutors in the Southern District of New York. Additional indictments or reports might be largely completed, and that work will not simply vanish. Recall that even when President Richard Nixon ordered independent counsel Archibald Cox fired, the investigation did not just go away — and we all know how that ended for Nixon.

The justice system is bigger than any one person. Trump fired James Comey as FBI director, but the Russia investigation kept rolling. He can try to get rid of Mueller, but he can't get rid of the entire Justice Department. Trump clearly would like to have Mueller fired and his investigation shut down. But he has found he has far less ability to bend the rule of law to his will than he might have imagined.

The Justice Department's handling of the Mueller investigation has been a shining example of something in this administration that is working the way it is supposed to work. Strong institutional norms within the Justice Department have supported that investigation and resisted presidential battering. If we see actual evidence that this is changing, I'll be the first to join those who are already storming the barricades. But for now, I'm keeping my powder dry.

The Washington Post

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Don't let Rauner's loss spark a GOP race to the right

BY PATRICK WOHL

Illinoisans are breathing easy that the barrage of political TV ads, mailers and phone calls has stopped following Election Day. The same cannot be said, however, for Republicans now worrying about the future of their party in Illinois. With Gov. Bruce Rauner's defeat and steep losses across the state, Republican leaders will begin evaluating what comes next. Journalists and pundits will speculate, the party faithful will point fingers and the postmortem of the Republican Party in Illinois will begin. As with every major defeat, some Republicans will advocate for a shift from the center. Party leaders should reject the siren call: The Illinois GOP needs unity, not a race to the right.

The Illinois Republican primary for governor in March, with the candidacy of Rep. Jeanne Ives of Wheaton, was undoubtedly the first foray into this impending debacle. Ives' campaign was a vehicle for some Republicans to vent their frustrations with Rauner, nearly costing him the primary. Her campaign expressed a legitimate concern that Rauner had abandoned the party. But Republicans would be lying to themselves if they think a more conservative candidate could have beaten J.B. Pritzker. A former spokeswoman for Ives reiterated this credulous conclusion



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Gov. Bruce Rauner, center foreground, greets supporters Tuesday night after conceding to J.B. Pritzker.

about her candidacy earlier in the week. Simply put, the governor's loss should not serve as a sign to nominate more conservative candidates in deep-blue Illinois.

It also cannot be forgotten that Rauner's path to victory in 2014 was no fluke. The electoral reality of the Prairie State is that only moderate candidates can win

statewide, from Bruce Rauner to Mark Kirk to Judy Baar Topinka to Jim Edgar. The party cannot succumb to short-term memory loss when it comes to recent electoral history. Illinois is not — and never will be — a GOP stronghold. And we shouldn't pretend it is for the sake of party purity.

After all, those who do not win

do not govern.

Conservative political operative and talk show host Dan Proft made this same point about winning in a forum earlier this year on the future of the Republican Party. But he also rightfully lambasted Republicans in Illinois who abandon the principles they were elected on. Deals must be

made in the course of governing, but the Republican platform can't be thrown out the window either.

In the same forum, former Illinois GOP Chairman Pat Brady said, "When we're unified, we win." He's right. And that's why a recent move by the Illinois Republican Party to implement a co-chair system with two party heads will ultimately fail. The party in recent years has been consumed by infighting that has proved to be a counterproductive distraction. The post-Rauner GOP needs a strong leader who can unite the two warring factions and move everyone forward.

The Illinois Republican Party is at a profound point of weakness in our state's history. Coupled with a previously unheard-of cash advantage thanks to billionaire J.B. Pritzker, Speaker Michael Madigan's Democratic Party now has unmatched power and the ability to implement every line of its agenda. Illinois Republican Party leaders must put up a united front to combat Pritzker and Speaker Madigan. Anything less than complete unity could relegate the party of Lincoln — in the Land of Lincoln — to the ash heap of history.

Patrick Wohl is a former campaign staffer for Illinois Gov. Bruce Rauner, Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., and former Missouri Gov. Eric Greitens.

PERSPECTIVE



LAUREN DOWNING PETERS PHOTO

In a selfie, Lauren Downing Peters shows her displeasure with the "I Voted!" wristband. She favors stickers.

FASHION AND POLITICS

In defense of the 'I Voted' sticker

By LAUREN DOWNING PETERS

As a recent transplant to Chicago, I was eager to cast my ballot on Election Day. And I'm not ashamed to admit that I was equally excited to get an iconic "I Voted" sticker to patriotically don on my lapel for the rest of the day and, perhaps more important, to highlight in my all-important, post-voting selfie.

In my previous hometown of New York City, the stickers featured a design motif inspired by a subway map. On past Election Days, it made my heart swell to see sticker-clad friends, neighbors, colleagues and complete strangers beaming in their Instagram, Twitter and Facebook posts, reminding other people to get out and perform their civic duty. For my virtual community and myself, these silly little stickers were a meaningful way to feel connected in our virtual lives and in real life.

You can imagine my dismay Tuesday when a Chicago poll worker handed me a flimsy white strip of paper — a wristband — after I fed my ballots through a scanner.

Some Illinois polling places give out "I Voted" stickers. Others give out Lollapalooza-inspired wristbands, claiming they "have big play on social media with selfies."

I'm officially protesting. While a wristband does provide interesting opportunities to literally flex your voting muscles in a patriotic Rosie the Riveter-inspired pose or to raise a fist in solidarity, in practice most voters opted for more conventional snaps. As a result, Chicago social media are littered with blurry photos of disembodied wrists — many of which displayed the band's text, "I voted! Did you?" upside down or cropped to the point of

being nearly illegible.

In addition to not exactly having "big play on social media," adhesive wristbands also are difficult get on without assistance. Research also suggests that conventional wristbands aren't terribly eco-friendly.

Perhaps most important, however, the bands do not adequately perform the duty for which "I Voted" stickers were created. With temperatures in Chicago flirting with chilly on Election Day, voters' rock 'n' roll wristbands inevitably got swallowed up by layers of sweaters, coats and gloves.

A sticker, however, can be flaunted on one's outermost layers or affixed to a tote or backpack for everyone to see. Additionally, and much like the recent trend for Instagram-friendly statement earrings, the "I Voted" sticker does indeed play well in selfies.

Illinois should give "I Voted" stickers to every voter, if only because fashion and politics are so inextricably intertwined. In a recent New York Times article examining the relationship between fashion and politics, Vanessa Friedman, the Times fashion director and chief fashion critic, rightly noted that what we wear is "an overt expression of our values." However, in this heated political climate, "Make America Great Again" baseball caps and tailored female pantsuits are iconic symbols of the political divide that is cleaving our nation into two countries.

"I Voted" stickers are a quaint, nonpartisan way for us bridge that divide, if even sartorially.

Lauren Downing Peters is an assistant professor in the fashion studies department at Columbia College in Chicago.

What will Pritzker do for fair maps?

By JEFF RAINES

While a governor's race, an open attorney general seat and four competitive congressional races captivated our attention on Tuesday night, voters in four other states voted in favor of drastically improving their state government.

Despite very different politics, voters in Colorado, Michigan, Missouri and Utah enthusiastically backed ballot initiatives to end gerrymandering and stop politicians from choosing their own voters. These four victories came after Ohio voters passed a similar ballot measure back in May.

With these four victories Tuesday, 12 states will now have independent commissions, instead of politicians, tasked with drawing the maps.

Momentum against gerrymandering has grown in recent years, with citizen-led efforts passing at the ballot box and courts throwing out discriminatory maps. As long as you're not the politicians in power, fair maps have proven popular with voters — of all political stripes.

Will Illinois politicians take note? There will be 40 new state legislators in Springfield come January who collectively could make a difference in passing a fair maps amendment out of the General Assembly.

So could this type of reform come to Illinois? It could. It will depend on J.B. Pritzker, when he officially becomes the governor of Illinois in January.

Pritzker showed independence from Speaker Mike Madigan on the issue of fair maps throughout the election cycle, citing his support for "independent maps" as proof he's not in lockstep with the speaker.

In discussing his support for fair maps earlier this year, Pritzker stated, "We should amend the (Illinois) constitution to create an independent commission to draw legislative maps." And there is no reason to doubt his support of reform as genuine. Pritzker gave \$50,000 to the 2014 fair maps initiative, throwing his support behind such an initiative long before he ran for governor.

Pritzker even pledged that as governor he would veto a gerrymandered map should one come to his desk.

The key question is: Will a Gov. Pritzker use some of his political capital to fight for fairly drawing legislative maps in Illinois?

Here's one solution that's already received bipartisan support in Springfield: the Fair Maps Amendment. Our coalition's proposal, modeled after legislation from blue states and red states, has won the bipartisan support of 39 of 59 state senators and dozens of House members.

The amendment would remove politicians from the process and instead put a 16-citizen commission in charge. The commission would reflect the political, geographic and demographic diversity of our great state and utilize a set of nine criteria to ensure Illinois' legislative and congressional maps keep communities together, increase competition in elections, and provide people of color with a greater ability to participate and elect candidates of their choice.

Illinois is poised to lose at least one congressional seat in 2020. That will make the next legislative fight over the maps even more contentious. In pushing for and passing legislation to establish an independent commission now, Pritzker could keep Springfield focused on his agenda in 2020 instead of nitpicking over the maps.

Pritzker has made it clear he wants to be his own man as he leads Illinois. That's great news for our state. Let's hope that it's also great news for how legislative maps are drawn in Illinois.

Jeff Raines is the communications and engagement director at CHANGE Illinois, a coalition of civic, business, labor, professional, nonprofit and philanthropic organizations that addresses issues such as restricted ballot access, unethical lobbying and politically motivated redistricting.

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PERSPECTIVE

I left Illinois for law school, and I won't be back

BY COLIN FINNEGAN

It was 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday. I unbuttoned my white collared shirt and let out a sigh — what a long day. I walked to my couch and flipped to CNN, where the results of the Illinois governor's race flashed. "Bruce Rauner concedes race to J.B. Pritzker." Well, I thought to myself, I'm not going home.

Like so many young adults in Illinois, I decided to move away. After graduating with my bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois University and working for six months, I decided to go to law school. I thought long and hard about where I wanted to go. Where do I want to raise a family and start my career? I'm now a second-year law school student at the University of Kansas.

When I considered moving away, part of me felt nostalgic about Chicago and my hometown of Morris, but the other part of me felt angry. Angry that corrupt politicians (on both sides of the aisle) put me in the uncomfortable position of having to leave my family and friends because too many of those in power are more interested in party politics and personal gain than running a state.

I was angry that we have among the highest property taxes in the country. I was angry that our tax burden is so immense, and yet we have poor people dying in the streets. Our tax burden is massive, but we have children being killed, neighborhoods ravaged by poverty, schools that are run-down, unbalanced budgets and hack politicians.

Springfield is toxic. Good ideas are shut down by party politics. Members of the General Assembly are all too eager to make a "campaign" speech on the Capitol floor, but all too hesitant to introduce or support meaningful legislation.

Why would I raise a family in Illinois? Why should my hard-earned money be taxed to feed



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Morris native Colin Finnegan left Illinois' dysfunction to attend law school in Kansas. Election results only deepened his disgust.

the bloated belly of Springfield and the dysfunction that is Illinois state politics? No one likes paying taxes, but I am OK with it if enough of those taxes go to help needy schools, poor neighborhoods or Illinois' crumbling infrastructure. In Illinois, however, the inevitable tax increase will be a Band-Aid, a temporary fix on the long-term gaping wound of Illinois government. So as I sat in a cubicle in May 2017, I realized that I had to leave Illinois for a little while.

After Tuesday, I knew my temporary hiatus would be a permanent one. This election was about so much more than Rauner vs. Pritzker or Democrats vs. Republicans; it was a road map for the future of Illinois.

I refuse to be complicit in Springfield's destruction by raising a family in Illinois and subjecting them to the embarrassment of Illinois politics. I have an out. Many of my friends are leaving Illinois too.

Do those in Springfield not see the problem? Do they not see the U-Hauls on I-55? It's not a partisan issue. Illinois politics is not working.

Colin Finnegan is a student at the University of Kansas School of Law.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

In honor of

I was very pleased to have supported the Park District's effort to honor the late Chicago police Officer Irma C. Ruiz with the renaming of Walnut Park in the 14th Ward in her memory. She is a true Chicago hero. Sadly overlooked in your Nov. 2 editorial titled "Let's stop naming things for politicians, Chapter 2," however, is the recent dedication of the O'Hare Field City Operations Tower as the Roman C. Pucinski Tower. In his lifetime of public service, the late congressman was so much more than a "politician." His humanity and wisdom transcended politics.

As a member of that Greatest Generation of service men and women serving in World War II with honor and great distinction, Pucinski flew 49 combat missions in the Pacific theater. He was a reporter and investigative journalist for the Chicago Sun-Times in the postwar world and served as the bilingual chief investigator for the congressional select committee uncovering the truth behind the horrific World War II atrocities against Polish prisoners of war during the 1940 Katyn Massacre. As a six-term U.S. congressman, Pucinski was instrumental in helping to pass the federal law to install black box flight data recorders on all commercial passenger airliners. As an 18-year member of the City Council representing the 41st Ward, Ald. Pucinski lived by the universal credo that in this lifetime we are all deeply connected by powers greater than us — the powers of acceptance, understanding and compassion.

So much more than a "politician," the late Roman C. Pucinski impacted our city, the nation and indeed our world ... for the better.

— Ald. Edward M. Burke, chairman, Committee on Finance

Hear ye, hear ye

In the 11th month of the 33rd year of the reign of King Michael Madigan I over Illinois, His Majesty's subjects selected J.B. Pritzker as governor in charge of signing all royal edicts in place of the disobedient Bruce Rauner. The Royal Chancellor of the Exchequer, Susana Mendoza, called Mr. Rauner the "biggest bully" of them all for having the brazen audacity to disobey King Madigan and forcing His Royal Highness to make use of his Power of Veto Override to ensure that his subjects pay more taxes so that He may have more to spend for the members of His Court. On this great day of change, His Majesty also graciously anointed his loyal lieutenant Kwame Raoul to assume the position of Royal Guardian to succeed Princess Lisa. Thus, King Madigan was able to secure His Kingdom and levy even more taxes upon His subjects. And the Land of Lincoln was quiet for yet another four years.

The warning sign

While I have been a lifelong Republican and staunch fiscal conservative, I do, in one way, welcome the election of J.B. Pritzker as governor of Illinois. I feel another term for Bruce Rauner would have been four more years of the same gridlocked, budgetless, directionless wandering. Like the functional alcoholic, Illinois "gets by." Having not yet hit rock bottom, Illinois ignores the warning signs, disregards the advice of friends and family, and continues to spiral downward until one day rock bottom will inevitably arrive.

I believe that Gov. Pritzker will be largely involved in Illinois bottoming out. His aggressive tax policies, which will target

the wealthy, the job creators and Illinois homeowners, will hasten the demise of this once (long ago!) sound state. Those few of us who cannot or will not leave Illinois (as thousands already have) are in store for one heck of a "wrap" party!

— Martin Dettmer, Wheaton

Get out the vote

This year was the first year in history that the midterm elections reached over 100 million votes, with a grand total of 113 million. That is, between 47 percent and 49 percent of eligible voters made their way to the polls this past week. To compare, the 2014 election had a record low with fewer than 37 percent of people casting their vote. From here on out, we need to continue educating young individuals on the importance of voting, so our voices can be heard. Without it, America will never be as good as it can be!

— Danny Hamilton, Chicago

Unfounded fears

The column by Cal Thomas on Nov. 7 stated that a child of foreign parents born here could "bring in relatives who can also receive all sorts of benefits" ("Why we should end birthright citizenship"). This is a shallow attempt to skew the reader to become incensed that someone else is getting things for free while I, the reader, am paying taxes. It is not an uncommon attempt to create outrage (see: welfare queens). However, could we get some actual data to support this supposition? I would really like to understand this. It seems to me that if this child (and the relatives he or she would bring in) grows up and gets a job, or buys groceries, or buys a home, this person is paying taxes (income taxes, sales taxes, property taxes) just like the rest of us. Perhaps birthright citizenship should be amended, but let's use reason and not scare tactics to make a proper decision.

— Steven Engel, Oswego

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- II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended for 2017 were \$1,670,045.22. The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 2018 are \$2,759,637.51. This represents a 65.24% increase over the previous year.
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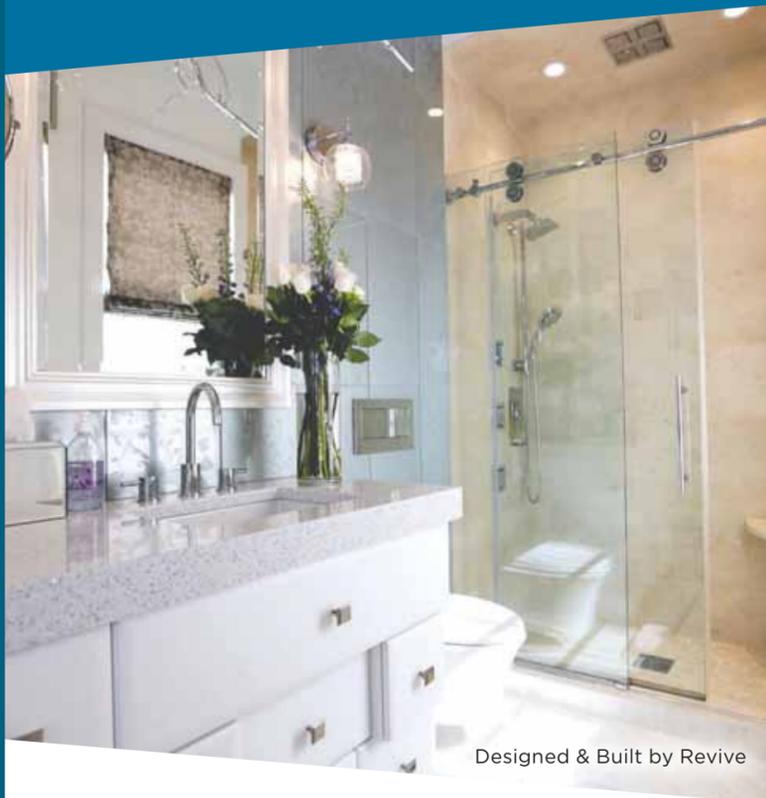
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Illinois just elected a weed-friendly governor, and Chicago pot companies are on the move

MARIJUANA RISING

By ALLY MAROTTI | Chicago Tribune

In the landscape of the North American marijuana industry, Illinois companies are on fire.

In the past six months, they have gone public in Canada, raised hundreds of millions of dollars to fund expansions and consolidated through a number of deals — one topping \$680 million.

Illinois' medical marijuana companies are moving at a fast and furious pace. They are largely past the days when growth was stagnant and there was a stigma around weed. About 60 percent of Americans think recreational marijuana should be legalized, and Illinois just elected a governor, Democrat J.B. Pritzker, who has said he is one of them.

Cannabis companies say the stars are aligning for growth in the nascent industry, born just three years ago in Illinois as a pilot program for patients with a limited number of medical conditions. Expansion

hasn't been without its twists and turns, but Illinois companies are betting on the future.

"In theory, this was always the path forward," said Charlie Bachtell, CEO and



Illinois marijuana companies, like PharmaCann, top, and Cresco Labs, above, are hoping to be part of the expected \$11 billion in legal sales this year.

LEFT: ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; ABOVE: ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

co-founder of Cresco Labs, which in the past month has raised \$100 million and announced plans to acquire a dispensary and go public in Canada. "But how we got here, when we got here, why we got here I think has been an interesting journey."

The pot industry gained a foothold nationally in Tuesday's midterm elections too. Michigan — about an hour drive from Chicago — became the 10th state and the first in the Midwest to legalize recreational marijuana. Missouri and Utah approved medical use.

The total legal U.S. marijuana market is expected to hit \$11 billion in sales this year and \$23 billion by 2022, according to a report out earlier this year from California-based Arcview Market Research.

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Honeygrow to close Chicago restaurants

By ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

Honeygrow, a fast-casual chain serving salads and stir-frys, plans to shutter its three Chicago locations next week, barely a year after entering the market.

The Philadelphia-based startup, whose 34 eateries are mostly on the East Coast, "didn't see the sales take off" at its Chicago restaurants and was unhappy with some of its real estate, founder Justin Rosenberg said. It plans to pause expansion plans to focus on perfecting operations and return to Chicago at a later date.

"It's a total bummer," Rosenberg said Thursday. "Like any market, it's very competitive and we need to come back with our A-game."

Honeygrow will close its restaurants in the Fulton Market neighborhood and downtown, plus its smaller Minigrow concept in the Loop, all on Nov. 16. A Honeygrow in Schaumburg will remain open.

About 75 to 100 employees will be affected, and the company is helping them find other jobs, Rosenberg said.

Honeygrow debuted in Chicago in August 2017 with the Fulton Market eatery and opened the downtown location two months later. It opened the Loop Minigrow in March.

Honeygrow, which launched in 2012 with a focus on local, seasonal ingredients, has raised \$70 million from investors. Part of its concept is to have customers order and pay through self-service kiosks where they create custom stir-frys and salads.

The company faced plenty of competition for the lunchtime crowd. The Chicago metro area has 2,500 fast-casual restaurant locations, according to Chicago-based market research firm Datassential.

"The fast-casual segment attracts a huge number of startup brands that try to capitalize on the next big trend by attracting a lot of investment and saturating markets early," Mike Kostyo, who studies trends at Datassential, said in an email. "It's inevitable that some brands are going to survive and others won't."

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Google employees walked out Nov. 1 to protest handling of sexual misconduct claims.

Google reforms sexual misconduct policies

By MICHAEL LIEDTKE
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Google is promising to be more forceful and open about its handling of sexual misconduct cases, a week after high-paid engineers and others walked out in protest over its male-dominated culture.

CEO Sundar Pichai spelled out the concessions in an email sent Thursday to Google employees. The note of contrition came a week after the tech giant's workers left their cubicles in dozens of offices around the world to protest management's treatment of top executives and other male workers accused of sexual harassment and other misconduct involving men. The protest's organizers estimated that about 20,000 workers participated in the walkout.

"Google's leaders and I have heard your feedback and have been moved by the stories you've shared," Pichai wrote in his email. "We recognize that we have not always gotten everything right in the past and we are sincerely sorry for that. It's clear we need to make some changes." Pichai's email was obtained by The Associated Press.

Google bowed to one of the protesters' main demands by dropping mandatory arbitration of all sexual misconduct cases. That will now be optional under

the new policies. It mirrors a change made by ride-hailing service Uber after the complaints of its women employees prompted an internal investigation concluding its rank had been poisoned by rampant sexual harassment.

Google will also provide more details about sexual misconduct cases in internal reports available to all employees. The breakdowns will include the number of cases that were substantiated within various company departments and list the types of punishment imposed, including firings, pay cuts and mandated counseling.

The company is also stepping up its training aimed at preventing misconduct, requiring all employees to go through the process annually instead of every other year. Those who fall behind in their training, including top executives, will be dinged in their annual performance reviews, leaving a blemish that could lower their pay and make it more difficult to get promoted.

The reforms are the latest fallout from a broader societal backlash against men's exploitation of their women subordinates in business, entertainment and politics — a movement that has spawned the "MeToo" hashtag as a sign of unity and a call for change.

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'Major fraud' found at bank in Bridgeport

Investigation showed poor oversight at institution whose CEO killed himself

By ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

A federal investigation found "major fraud" and weak regulatory oversight led to the failure of Washington Federal Bank for Savings, whose CEO killed himself ahead of the Bridgeport bank's December collapse.

The report issued this week by the Treasury Department's Office of Inspector General said fraudulent loan activity by Washington Federal employees, including its CEO and president, John Gembara, depleted the bank's capital and left it insolvent.

Gembara and an unnamed bank employee allegedly falsified payments for at least 29 loans totaling about \$68 million, according to the report.

In addition, the report said lax bank supervision by inexperienced examiners at the federal Office of the Comptroller of the Currency led to several "missed opportunities" for enforcement actions related to the bank's loan portfolio.

"We believe that had the OCC examination teams identified and addressed these issues timely, the fraud at Washington Federal may have been uncovered sooner and the loss ... may have been reduced," the report said.

As of Sept. 30, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. estimated the loss to the deposit insurance fund at \$82.6 million.

Washington Federal, a family-run institution in the city's Bridgeport neighborhood for 104 years, had \$61.5 million in bad loans on its books when it closed in December.

In June 2017, the bank reported negligible losses and received a "clean opinion" on its financial statements, according to the FDIC.

Contributing to the problem was the perception that Washington Federal was a "non-complex bank with a low risk profile," prompting the OCC to assign a string of first-time examiners to review the bank's books between 2011 and 2016.

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Illinois pot companies on the move

Marijuana, from Page 1

Marijuana remains an illegal drug in the eyes of the federal government. Jeff Sessions, who was not friendly toward recreational or medical pot, was ousted as attorney general Wednesday. But a federal ban still keeps big banks and other large institutions and investors away.

In Canada, however, pot is now legal, and big-time investors are diving in. Alcohol company Constellation Brands, whose beer business is based in Chicago, invested in Canadian weed company Canopy Growth in 2017 and took an additional \$4 billion stake over the summer.

Canadian companies were building up war chests that they could use to buy American assets, said Jeremy Unruh, director of public and regulatory policy at Oak Park-based PharmaCann, which is being acquired by Los Angeles firm MedMen for \$682 million.

"If we are going to compete, we need a war chest like that too," he said.

Green Thumb Industries, or GTI, became the first Chicago medical marijuana company to sell shares of its stock to the public, debuting on the Canadian Securities Exchange in June. It raised \$67 million through its listing, then followed up with an additional \$61.6 million in financing.

The money has helped the company hire more workers in the eight states where it operates, expand its facilities and acquire more dispensaries. GTI knocked down a wall at its Chicago headquarters to accommodate a growing employee count. The company expects to employ about 270 people in Illinois by the

end of next year, up from about 180 now.

GTI's public market debut also helped cement investors' interest in the industry and showed them the potential value of a marijuana company that operates on a national scale. The company is valued at \$2.1 billion.

Cresco hopes to be next. The company, headquartered in River North, announced last month that it entered into an agreement with Randsburg International Gold Corp. that will result in a merger with the Canadian company.

Cresco hopes the deal, which is subject to regulatory and shareholder approvals and other conditions, will help it access additional capital to grow its business. Separately, it raised \$100 million in private funding that it has already started to deploy.

Cresco operates three cultivation centers in Illinois, and it just finished expanding its Joliet facility to more than double the amount of marijuana it can grow. It also plans to acquire FloraMedex, a dispensary in Elmwood Park.

Other growers have made similar acquisitions. For the growers, operating dispensaries means access to the customers, Bachtell said. The dispensaries join national companies that are better capitalized, which can mean better benefits for employees.

"They want to be part of something bigger," Bachtell said.

Cresco, PharmaCann, GTI and other Illinois cannabis companies are focused on making sure they are prepared for the coming growth. Products need to be high-quality and consistent, people need to be hired, and



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Roger Henrichs inspects plants for Revolution Enterprises, which has two cultivation facilities in Illinois.

corporate culture must be considered. Some firms have foreign regulations to learn.

Industry operators say the lessons learned in Illinois' highly regulated industry have given cannabis companies the chops to undertake going public or negotiating megadeals.

"They learned quickly, whether it's how to be a good steward within a regulatory framework, how to go through a rigid application process or even ... how to dial up or dial down capital expenditure," said Mark de Souza, CEO of Revolution Enterprises, which has two cultivation facilities in Illinois and operations in two other states. "It made us all very smart very quickly."

Illinois was one of the first states to roll out a medical cannabis program with such stringent regulations. Fledgling vendors jumped through hoops to abide by state laws that mandated how far dispen-

saries must be from day cares and how to dispose of plant waste. There was also a much harsher stigma to deal with then, resulting in struggles to find banks, landlords and insurance companies that would work with a weed business.

Earlier this year, the number of patients buying the drug in Illinois remained too low for some operators to recoup their investments. That wasn't because there weren't enough potential patients — it was because of constraints state law imposed on the program's growth. Patients had to have one of about 40 conditions to qualify for the program, such as cancer or AIDS. Chronic pain was not included.

The landscape is changing. Gov. Bruce Rauner signed legislation this summer that allows people prescribed opioids to use medical marijuana. There are more than 46,000 qualified patients, nearly double the amount a year ago. Even

before Rauner signed the law, Illinois growers began to expand as more patients gained access to weed.

Pritzker has said he wants to work on legalizing and decriminalizing cannabis "nearly right away" after being sworn in next year.

But even if a bill is passed and signed into law in early 2019, it could be another 12 to 18 months before the first legal sale of recreational marijuana is made, said Unruh, from PharmaCann. Companies are planning for that potential expansion, but they still expect significant growth in the medical marijuana program.

"There's a hell of a lot more than 46,000 people that have cancer or (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis) or HIV," Unruh said. "It's about accessing (them)."

Medical cannabis programs typically reach about 1 to 2 percent of a state's population, said Jennifer Dooley, chief strategy officer at GTI. In Illinois, that's 128,000 to 256,000 people.

With medical marijuana set to become a legal alternative to prescription opioids, Dooley said, the reach could increase to 3 to 4 percent of the population.

However, those patients can't buy the drug yet. The Illinois Department of Public Health expects that to occur early next year.

The marijuana industry is ready to welcome them — and recreational users, should the newly elected governor succeed in legalizing the drug.

Most of the growers in Illinois have additional land near their facilities on which they could expand, and many already have plans drawn up. GTI just increased the amount of weed it can grow in Illinois by 60 percent and is planning for its next phase of growth, Dooley said.

"If the program grows at minimum eight times ... there's a lot to do," she said.

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Crash raises questions over clearing flight

Aviation expert says plane 'should have been grounded'

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Bloomberg News

Investigators are slowly piecing together clues of how Indonesia's worst air disaster in two decades transpired, raising questions over how a near brand-new Boeing jet that had recurring instrument failures was cleared for its ill-fated flight.

The Lion Air 737 Max 8 plane's angle-of-attack sensor, which helps the aircraft maintain the correct pitch to stay airborne, was replaced the day before the Oct. 29 crash after erroneous readings on a previous trip, the Indonesia National Transportation Safety Committee said Wednesday. Faulty airspeed readings plagued the jet on its last four flights before it plunged into the Java Sea with 189 people aboard.

The revelations spurred

Boeing to alert operators of the 737 Max aircraft worldwide that the airflow sensor can provide false readings in certain circumstances. Misleading data from that device could trick the plane into pointing its nose down.

That warning and the investigation team's statement suggest the pilots on JT610 may have been battling with the aircraft as its computers commanded a dive. In addition, the faulty cockpit data over multiple flights leading up to the accident and the replacement of a wildly misleading sensor have raised questions about maintenance, oversight and the plane's suitability for service.

"The aircraft, with that recurring problem, should not have been released to fly," Neil Hansford, chairman of Australian consultancy firm Strategic Aviation Solutions who's worked with airlines worldwide for more than 30 years, said by phone Thursday. "It should have been grounded."

The almost brand-new plane, with just 800 hours

of flight time, was cleared for the Oct. 29 flight after maintenance overnight, Lion Air has said.

On a previous flight from Bali to Jakarta, the same jet's angle-of-attack sensor feeding the captain's displays registered a 20-degree difference from the device on the copilot's side of the cockpit, the committee said. The malfunction can cause the computers to erroneously detect a mid-flight stall in airflow, triggering a dive to regain speed to keep flying.

Moments into the aircraft's final flight, the pilots asked to return to Jakarta but never turned back, according to Indonesia's safety commission and flight-tracking data. Shortly afterward, JT610 plunged into the water, nosing downward so suddenly that it may have hit 600 mph.

Investigators will want to examine the pilots' actions, how flight crews were trained and whether maintenance that was performed was adequate, said Roger Cox, a former U.S. National Transportation Safety



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Investigators looking into the crash want to know what actions pilots took to stop a dive.

Board investigator. "I would definitely be looking at the man-machine interface and how pilots respond," said Cox, a former airline pilot who flew earlier versions of the 737 and specialized at the NTSB in cockpit actions.

The Boeing directive didn't call for operators to carry out new inspections or take other action. It stressed that pilots should follow procedures in the flight manual when encountering erroneous data.

Boeing has delivered 219 Max planes — the latest and most advanced 737 jets — since the models made their commercial debut last year with a Lion Air subsidiary.

American aviation regulators followed by issuing an emergency order Wednesday requiring that airlines follow Boeing's instructions and add information to pilot manuals showing how to diagnose the problem and respond.

Carriers will have three days to update their manu-

als under the order, issued by the Federal Aviation Administration. The FAA said the problem "could cause the flight crew to have difficulty controlling the airplane, and lead to excessive nose-down attitude, significant altitude loss, and possible impact with terrain."

Boeing, which is headquartered in Chicago, said it is cooperating fully and providing technical assistance as the investigation continues.

Toy sellers gear up for the holidays

Retailers to battle for sales after void left by Toys 'R' Us stores

BY JACKIE CROSBY
Minneapolis Star Tribune

It's shaping up to be a rock 'em sock 'em holiday in the nation's toy aisles.

The liquidation of Toys 'R' Us has retailers on every front fighting for customers. They have added inventory, beefed up their websites and scheduled special in-store playtime events for kids.

The gloves are off among the surviving Big 3 toy sellers. Target has nearly doubled its merchandise from last year. Walmart is pumping up its stock by 30 percent in stores and 40 percent online. Amazon printed its first toy catalog and will market heavily to convert current non-Prime members.

But retailers across the board are jostling for a share of the estimated \$3 billion in sales that analysts say is up for grabs from Toys 'R' Us.

Craft store Michaels has added more than 600 exclusive items. Kohl's is partnering with Lego and FAO Schwarz brands. Best Buy is selling stuffed animals and Barbie DreamHouses. Kroger will work with Geoffrey's Toy Box, among the remnants of Toys 'R' Us, to bring toys to nearly 600 stores.

"The toy retail space has been bustling with activity," Juli Lennett, toy industry adviser for the market research firm NPD Group said in a blog post. "If there's one thing I feel confident about, it's that the toy industry will be anything but status quo" in the fourth quarter.

The \$27 billion toy industry, which includes games, dolls, outdoor sports and crafts, grew by 7 percent in the first six months of the year compared with last year, according to NPD Group.

Most analysts forecast an even bigger year-over-year spike for the Christmas holidays.

For retailers, toys don't deliver particularly high profit margins overall, but



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Top toy sellers are hoping to cash in after Toys 'R' Us announced last year it would liquidate its U.S. stores.

they bring something retailers cherish even more: what they call "affinity."

It's the idea that buying toys makes people happy, and those positive feelings spill over to the stores in which they shop.

"We bring fun to customers," Best Buy spokeswoman Carly Charlson said. "We see toys as another form of entertainment."

The day Toys 'R' Us announced it would liquidate the bulk of its 800-store chain in the U.S., Minneapolis-based Target Corp. was hosting a conference with all its vendors. Executives seized the moment.

"We took the toy vendors specifically aside and said, 'Look. We can be a haven for guests and also for you as great partners in this changing time,'" said Target's chief merchandising officer, Mark Tritton.

In early summer, the retailer called for a second summit with toymakers and moved "with a high level of speed and agility," Tritton said, to make toys a larger and permanent focal point for the holiday season and beyond.

Target has taken the most aggressive stance in the toy category of any retailer this year, analysts said. It will

offer more than 2,500 new and exclusive brands, with about 80 percent being "tried and true" items.

Making a longer-term stake, Target has remodeled the toy sections of more than 100 stores.

The retailer reclaimed space from CDs and other declining categories to add about 500 square feet of space — roughly three aisles — to more than 500 stores.

It lowered the height of shelves, added giant displays and incorporated the children's book section. Target designed souped-up play areas for kids to touch and play with things. It now has space to sell bigger toys, such as riding tractors, as well as musical instruments and playhouses.

Researchers at Barclays Capital recently estimated toy sales at \$4 billion to \$5 billion, giving Target as much as one-fifth of the market. About half of the company's annual toy sales come in the fourth quarter.

Target "may have gotten a head start on the disruption in the industry," the Barclays report said, and is positioned to be a leader in the category.

The company has seen toy sales rise for 17 consecutive quarters — more than four years — including dou-

ble-digit sales growth last quarter compared to a year ago.

"Given the strong affinity between families with young children and our brand, toys and baby will once again be key categories for us," Target CEO Brian Cornell said. The Toys 'R' Us closure has created "unique opportunities" to drive traffic and capture market share, he said.

Retail advisory firm Coresight Research believes that Walmart and Target shoppers have the biggest overlap with former Toys 'R' Us shoppers.

About half of Target's toy section remodels have been at locations within a 5-mile radius of a former Toys 'R' Us store, a strategy Tritton said already has reaped a "direct capture" of market share.

Walmart declined to address the fall of Toys 'R' Us directly, but said it, too, is placing a premium on toys.

"We bought deep and wanted to make sure there were no inventory shortages," Walmart spokeswoman Tiffany Wilson said.

The colors in Walmart's catalog match in-store signs to help shoppers find items more quickly. This year it hosted play dates at more than 2,000 stores in Sep-

tember and October, hoping kids would get an early start on their holiday wish lists. The retailer bases its merchandising strategy in part on input from focus groups — kids, of course.

This year, the pint-size experts have ranked their top 40 toys, up from 25 in years past.

Amazon is making a big play as well. It rolled out its top 100 toys two weeks earlier than usual this year, in mid-September, and is expected to print its first catalog this year to display at Whole Foods locations.

NPD expects about 20 percent of Toys 'R' Us sales to "simply evaporate." Analysts predict that Target, Walmart and Amazon will vie for about half of what was the toy retailer's market share.

That leaves 30 percent for others, including independents such as Creative Kidstuff. The longtime Twin Cities mainstay's focus on specialty and educational toys and games has long separated it from mass merchandisers that can afford to make toys a loss-leader. Creative Kidstuff has beefed up its website, making it easier to shop by age or category.

The American Specialty Toy Retail Association said

its members are expecting one of their best years in 2018.

About 25 percent of toy sales are sold online, and most retailers have made digital shopping easier. NPD Group's Lennett noted the flood of nontraditional toy retailers entering the space.

Party City, not known as a toy destination, is opening 55 toy pop-up stores nationwide through the first week of January, and has launched a permanent website.

Best Buy produced a holiday toy book for the second year in a row, with pages this year brimming with toys that have nothing to do with electronics: T-Rex Fingerlings, Legos, Fisher Price toys, stuffed animals, Minnie Mouse and a host of dolls and trendy accessories.

Best Buy said these more traditional toys as well as consumer electronics such as PlayStations, video games, electric scooters and drones fall in lockstep with entertainment, which the retailer considers a "core need."

"We want to make it easy for customers to check off their entire gift list," Charlson said. "They may be coming to the stores to buy a TV, tablet or phone charger, why not also let them grab a Barbie or Lego set?"

Tesla picks insider as board chairwoman, replacing Elon Musk

BY DANA HULL
Bloomberg News

Tesla chose Robyn Denholm to succeed Elon Musk as chairwoman of its board, putting an independent director into the position of contending with the carmaker's mercurial chief executive following his run-ins with regulators and investors.

Denholm, 55 — one of two women on Tesla's nine-member board — will assume the role of chairwoman effective immediately,

the company said. A director since 2014, she will leave her position as chief financial officer and head of strategy at Australian phone company Telstra Corp. at the end of her six-month notice period.

The appointment marks the end of an era for Musk, 47, who became chairman when he led a \$7.5 million initial investment in Tesla in April 2004. While Musk will remain CEO and a board director, the fallout from his Twitter posts — which started with a claim



Denholm Musk

that he secured funding and support to buy out investors at \$420 a share — will last for years to come.

"While Denholm is technically an independent member of the board, she has been part of the Musk

team for some time now and that suggests she will not be up to the task of checking Musk's worst instincts," said Stephen Diamond, a professor of law at Santa Clara University who specializes in corporate governance. "And, of course, that was the whole point of the SEC settlement."

Ceding the role of chairman was a condition of the accord Musk reached with the Securities and Exchange Commission in September to settle fraud

charges related to his tweets on taking the company private.

In addition to agreeing to a three-year ban from serving as chairman, Musk and Tesla agreed that the company would add two new independent directors to the board by late December. The Tesla board is actively continuing the search to fill those posts.

Denholm, who has only been in the Telstra CFO job for a little over a month, said she plans to devote herself full time to the role of Tesla

chairwoman when her obligations to the Melbourne-based telecommunications company are complete. She won't take another job.

"I believe in this company, I believe in its mission and I look forward to helping Elon and the Tesla team achieve sustainable profitability and drive long-term shareholder value," Denholm said in the statement.

Denholm has worked at Toyota, Sun Microsystems and Juniper Networks, where she was chief financial and operations officer.

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How much homeowner's insurance will my mortgage lender require?

If you've invested tens of thousands of dollars in buying your home or have signed your name to a five- or six-figure mortgage, it's easy to see the good sense of insuring your home against damage. But determining how much homeowner's insurance you need is far less straightforward.

That's because homeowner insurance requirements vary by state as well as by mortgage lender. Only homeowners without a mortgage can opt out of coverage. But even then, conventional wisdom dictates you insure your home anyway, as catastrophic damage to your home would likely be catastrophic to your finances.

For everyone with a mortgage, taking out a homeowner's insurance policy is mandatory, and activating it at closing is necessary to complete the mortgage process. That's because homeowners with mortgages share ownership of the home with their lender. If damage to your home impacts its value, the bank's asset is degraded, potentially dropping it below the value of

the loan they've extended. So homeowner's insurance protects your finances as much as it protects your lender's bottom line.

So what do lenders require? Lender stipulations dictate two types of coverage: the dwelling itself and your liability. Dwelling coverage addresses the cost of repairing or rebuilding the home to restore its value, while liability coverage prevents anyone from going after your home in a lawsuit.

Not required for purposes of a mortgage are coverage for the land, your belongings inside the home, any external structures, or the cost of living elsewhere while your home is restored. Clearly these are important additional protections for most homeowners.

Depending where you live and who your lender is, the minimum dwelling and liability coverages will be communicated to you. But be prepared to discuss all the coverage options with potential insurers to establish a policy that fully protects your interests.

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Poor oversight at bank

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The fraudulent loan practices were uncovered when a new assistant deputy comptroller assumed responsibility for the supervision of Washington Federal before its October 2017 examination.

The supervisor noticed several "red flags" at the beginning of the examination, including the bank's slow response to provide requested loan information and the absence of several key executives.

The examiners met with Washington Federal's board on Nov. 28 to express concerns about the slow response. That same day, a member of Washington Federal's management team told the examiners there was "major fraud" at the bank, accusing Gembara and an employee of falsifying loan payments for at least 29 loans totaling about \$68 million.

After reviewing the 29 loans in question, examiners confirmed "that there was fraud on a magnitude that jeopardized Washington Federal's safety and soundness," according to

the report. When the OCC completed its review, it found loan losses totaling at least \$61.5 million. The bank was closed and the FDIC appointed as receiver on Dec. 15.

Washington Federal had \$166.3 million in assets at the time of its closing. Royal Savings Bank bought the insured deposits and \$23.7 million of the assets, and it took over Washington's two locations — on South Archer Avenue and West Taylor Street — under the new owner's name.

Gembara, 56, CEO and president of Washington Federal, whose grandfather launched the bank in 1913, took his own life in Park Ridge less than two weeks before the bank's closure, according to a medical examiner's report.

In a letter last month to the inspector general's office, the OCC said its examinations of Washington Federal were "in accordance with laws," but the agency agreed to take "corrective action" to provide additional guidance for inexperienced examiners.

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Company reforms policies

Google, from Page 1

Google got caught in the crosshairs two weeks ago after The New York Times detailed allegations of sexual misconduct about the creator of Google's Android software, Andy Rubin. The newspaper said Rubin received a \$90 million severance package in 2014 after Google concluded the accusations were credible. Rubin has denied the allegations.

Like its Silicon Valley peers, Google has already openly acknowledged that its workforce is too heavily concentrated with white and Asian men, especially in the highest paying executive and computer programming jobs. Women account for 31 percent of Google's employees worldwide, and it's

lower for leadership roles.

Critics believe that gender imbalance as created a "brogammer" culture akin to a college fraternity house that treats women as sex objects. As part of its ongoing efforts, Google will now require at least one woman or a non-Asian ethnic minority to be included on the list of candidates for executive jobs.

Google didn't address another one of the protesters' grievances seeking a commitment to pay women the same as men doing similar work. When previously confronted with accusations that it shortchanges women, Google has steadfastly maintained that its compensation system doesn't discriminate between men and women.



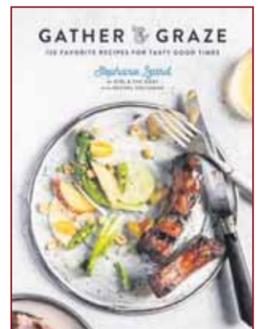
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SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 18	28.20	28.26	27.76	28.02	-1.18
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NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Dec 18	3.530	3.568	3.493	3.543	-0.012
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Adtalem Global Educ	N	97.87	-02	Equity Residential	N	67.30	-17
Allstate Corp	N	93.70	+1.18	Exelon Corp	N	44.75	+08
Aptargroup Inc	N	105.13	+02	First Indl RT	N	31.95	-07
Arch Dan Mid	N	48.57	+27	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	44.07	-43
Baxter Intl	N	63.87	+37	Gallagher AJ	N	77.77	+81
Boeing Co	N	370.77	+46	Grainger WW	N	293.02	-164
Brunswick Corp	N	54.10	-05	GrubHub Inc	N	92.36	-176
CBIO Global Markets	N	109.80	-143	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	98.02	+82
CDK Global Inc	O	51.03	-192	IDEX Corp	N	136.53	-201
CDW Corp	O	91.73	+153	ITW	N	133.81	...
CF Industries	N	53.67	+12	Ingredion Inc	N	105.77	+01
CME Group	O	189.43	+74	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	143.65	-177
CNA Financial	N	47.97	+20	Kemper Corp	N	77.41	+58
Caterpillar Inc	N	131.39	-371	Kraft Heinz Co	O	53.31	-24
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	34.46	-32	LKQ Corporation	O	28.66	+27
Deere Co	N	146.67	-176	Littelfuse Inc	O	190.36	-179
Discover Fin Svcs	N	71.21	+47	MB Financial	O	45.60	+12
Dover Corp	N	86.77	-08	McDonalds Corp	N	185.48	+123
				Middleby Corp	O	116.53	+06
				Mondelez Intl	O	43.94	+28
				Morningstar Inc	O	124.87	-120
				Motorola Solutions	N	129.59	+52
				NiSource Corp	N	25.96	-20
				Nthn Trust Cp	O	99.10	-72
				Old Republic	O	22.50	-16
				Packaging Corp Am	N	97.61	-106
				Stericycle Inc	O	47.86	-70
				Teleph Data	N	35.24	-04
				TransUnion	N	67.53	-99
				Tribune Media Co A	N	38.92	+05
				US Foods Holding	N	31.80	+05
				USG Corp	N	42.69	-09
				Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	304.49	+13.98
				United Contl Hldgs	O	92.56	+40
				Ventas Inc	N	59.51	-08
				Walgreen Boots Alli	O	82.44	+97
				Waltrust Financial	O	78.50	+70
				Zebra Tech	O	182.48	+2.24

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	9.10	-10
Ford Motor	9.46	-14
Bank of America	28.87	-14
EnCana Corp	8.71	-07
Square Inc	75.23	-7.46
AT&T Inc	31.04	-06
Ambev S.A.	4.16	-21
Berkshire Hath B	222.42	+1.18
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.71	-1.32
Petrobras	14.94	-61
Facebook Inc	147.87	-3.66
JPMorgan Chase	112.38	+90
Johnson & Johnson	145.30	+55
Microsoft Corp	111.75	-21
Pfizer Inc	43.85	-55
Royal Dutch Shell B	64.83	-1.47
Royal Dutch Shell A	62.77	-1.35
Unitedhealth Group	276.65	+2.02
Visa Inc	145.23	+45
WalMart Strs	104.88	+56
Wells Fargo & Co	53.16	+01

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	148.99	-3.51
Alphabet Inc C	1082.40	-10.99
Alphabet Inc A	1094.63	-13.61
Amazon.com Inc	1754.91	-58
Apple Inc	208.49	-7.3
Bank of America	28.87	+33
Berkshire Hath B	222.42	+1.18
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.71	-1.32
Facebook Inc	147.87	-3.66
JPMorgan Chase	112.38	+90
Johnson & Johnson	145.30	+55
Microsoft Corp	111.75	-21
Pfizer Inc	43.85	-55
Royal Dutch Shell B	64.83	-1.47
Royal Dutch Shell A	62.77	-1.35
Unitedhealth Group	276.65	+2.02
Visa Inc	145.23	+45
WalMart Strs	104.88	+56
Wells Fargo & Co	53.16	+01

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	33.08	-22	+10.3
American Funds AmnroBAlA m	27.39	-07	+4.6
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	148.54	-29	-1.4
American Funds CptWldBldrA m	59.31	-19	-1.4
American Funds FdmtlInvSA m	62.90	-26	+5.9
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	53.17	-40	+9.8
American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.79	-05	+1.9
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	40.57	-17	+6.7
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	43.96	-34	+2.5
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	46.05	-08	+9.7
DFA IntlCorEqInS	12.93	-12	-7.3
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.26	-01	-1.1
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	41.67	-47	-8.9
Dodge & Cox Stk	209.23	-09	+10.6
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.25	-01	-5
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrrm	98.26	-20	+10.3
Fidelity 500IdxPrrm	95.27	...	+7.6
Fidelity Contrafund	13.13	-07	+10.5
Fidelity Contrafndk	13.13	-07	+10.6
Fidelity USBldxInsPrrm	11.02	-01	-2.6
Franklin Templeton Inca1 m	2.28	...	+1.7
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	10.19	...	-2.2
PIMCO IncInslT	11.82	...	+3
PIMCO TlRetIns	9.81	-02	-2.3
Schwab SP500Idx	43.93	-09	+10.3
T. Rowe Price BCGr	108.63	-37	+14.6
T. Rowe Price GrStk	68.65	-40	+10.7
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	259.67	-51	+10.3
Vanguard DivGrInv	28.29	+04	+13.0
Vanguard EqInCAmrl	78.54	-12	+6.6
Vanguard GrIdAdmrl	77.89	-26	+10.8
Vanguard HCAmrl	93.09	+26	+14.2
Vanguard InTrnGdAdm	9.26	-01	-2.5
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	13.65	...	-1.3
Vanguard InsIdxIns	256.18	-51	+10.3
Vanguard InsIdxInsPlus	256.20	-51	+10.3
Vanguard InsTlSMInPls	62.09	-15	+9.9
Vanguard MlCpIdxAdmrl	193.22	-56	+6.0
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	145.51	-54	+13.0
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.39	-01	-1
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	72.76	-32	+7.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.21	-11	+1.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.40	-07	+1.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.49	-14	+1.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.62	-09	+2.0
Vanguard TtBMDxAdmrl	10.22	-01	-2.6
Vanguard TtBMDxIns	10.22	-01	-2.6
Vanguard TtInBldxAdmrl	21.76	-01	+1.1
Vanguard TtInBldxIns	32.64	-03	+1.2
Vanguard TtInBldxInv	10.88	-01	+1.1
Vanguard TtInSldxAdmrl	27.25	-28	-7.1
Vanguard TtInSldxIns	109.00	-109	-7.1
Vanguard TtInSldxInsPlus	109.02	-108	-7.1
Vanguard TtInSldxInv	16.29	-17	-7.1
Vanguard TtSMldxAdmrl	69.89	-17	+9.9
Vanguard TtSMldxIns	69.91	-17	+9.9
Vanguard TtSMldxInv	69.87	-17	+9.8
Vanguard WngtNAdmrl	72.34	-08	+4.4
Vanguard WlsvInCAmrl	63.31	-06	+4.8
Vanguard WndsrInAdmrl	68.18	-23	+6.9

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DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.32	2.32
6-month disc	2.44	2.45
2-year	2.95	2.93
10-year	3.23	3.23
30-year	3.43	3.44

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1222.90	\$1226.20
Silver	\$14.386	\$14.528
Platinum	\$870.30	\$878.80

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China (Yuan)	6.9343	
Euro	.8806	
India (Rupee)	72.7073	
Israel (Shekel)	3.6671	
Japan (Yen)	113.99	
Mexico (Peso)	20.2114	
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So. Korea (Won)	1121.91	
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OBITUARIES

JOSEPH VANEST 1927-2018

Modernized DuPage's health department

By BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

After many years with International Harvester, Joseph Vanest became an administrator in DuPage County and is credited with modernizing the health department. He later oversaw a program for senior citizens.

"If you were in a group with Joe, you would want him to be your chairman," said Dave DeMotte, a longtime friend. "During those years he was with the health department, his concern was for quality work within a budget."

Vanest, 91, died of complications from leukemia Oct. 16 at the Brookdale Lisle assisted living facility in Lisle, his daughter Jo Gantzer said. He had been a longtime Glen Ellyn resident.

Born in Detroit, Vanest moved as a child with his family to tiny Gladwin, Mich. After graduating from high school, he served for about 18 months in the Army Air Forces, stationed in the post-World War II Philippines, before returning home and earning a bachelor's degree in psychology from Michigan State University.

After graduating from college in 1952, Vanest took a human resources job at aluminum company Alcoa Corp., and he worked in plants and offices in Detroit; Pittsburgh; West Lafayette, Ind.; and Bettendorf, Ia. While working for Alcoa, Vanest worked in the Army Signal Corps in Korea on a program training foreign officers on American standards and methods.

In 1964, Vanest moved to Glen Ellyn when International Harvester hired him to work in its labor relations department, negotiating union contracts. Vanest later was International Harvester's representative to the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission



DUPAGE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT 1987

Joseph Vanest expanded the DuPage County Health Department's mental health services and oversaw expansion of the main building in Wheaton.

and late in his time with the company worked on a six-year assignment at International Harvester's Chatham Works factory in Chatham, Ontario.

In 1985, Vanest retired from International Harvester. The same year, he joined the DuPage County Health Department as director of administration. During his time in that role, which was retitled deputy executive director in 1992, Vanest expanded the department's mental health services through the purchase of several buildings in Lombard. He also oversaw expansion of the Health Department's main building in Wheaton and was the point person for the department's transition to computers in 1991.

In 1993, Vanest was named the Health Department's acting executive director. After retiring from the Health Department in 1994, Vanest remained active in local Republican political circles, serving as a Milton Township precinct committeeman and for a time as the chairman of the Milton Township Republicans.

"Joe was a friendly guy who found good in everything. He was a very decent

human being," said former DuPage County Treasurer John Lotus Novak.

Former township Trustee Ken McNatt created a group called Milton Township Seniors and Law Enforcement Together — known as SALT — which was aimed at protecting the township's senior citizens from elder abuse. After McNatt stepped down as the SALT program's paid leader around 2011, Vanest took over the role.

"Joe did some great things in terms of modernizing the SALT program, including bringing the newsletter in-house and pushing forward some initiatives like the senior auto inspection, which provides free fluids and assistance from volunteer mechanics," Milton Township Supervisor Chris Heidorn said. "He had a head for business and for organization and always a strong sense of community and volunteerism, and he had a real passion for giving back to the community."

DeMotte recalled Vanest's desire to bring best practices to the SALT program, which involved his visiting other groups elsewhere in DuPage County and in other counties, to learn what ideas he could bring back to Milton Township.

"He really found his niche with SALT," DeMotte said.

Vanest stepped down from overseeing the SALT program in late 2017.

At a community awards breakfast hosted by the Glen Ellyn Chamber of Commerce and the village fair committee that year, Vanest was named Glen Ellyn's senior citizen of the year.

Survivors also include his wife of 68 years, Alice; another daughter, Jan Morton; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON NOVEMBER 9 ...

In 1953 the Supreme Court upheld a 1922 ruling that Major League Baseball did not come within the scope of federal antitrust laws. (President Bill Clinton signed a bill overturning the labor relations aspect of the antitrust exemption.)

In 1962 the United States completed its emergency airlift of arms and ammunition to India in that country's border war with China.

In 1963 twin disasters struck Japan as about 450 miners were killed in a coal-dust explosion, and 160 people died in a train crash.

In 1965 the great Northeast blackout occurred as a series of power failures lasting up to 13 1/2 hours left 30 million people in seven states and two Canadian provinces without electricity.

In 1967 a Saturn 5 rocket carrying an unmanned Apollo spacecraft blasted off from Cape Kennedy on a successful test flight.

In 1973 E. Howard Hunt was sentenced to 2 1/2 to 8 years in prison for his part in the Watergate break-in.

(Hunt served 33 months of the term.)

In 1976 the U.N. General Assembly approved 10 resolutions condemning apartheid in South Africa, including one characterizing the white-ruled government as "illegitimate."

In 1978 President Jimmy Carter signed into law the National Energy Act of 1978, which contained a controversial provision to deregulate natural gas.

In 1986 Israel disclosed that it was holding Mordechai Vanunu, a former nuclear technician who'd vanished after providing information to a British newspaper about Israel's nuclear weapons program. (Vanunu was convicted of treason and served 18 years in prison.)

In 1989 communist East Germany threw open its borders, allowing citizens to travel freely to the West; joyous Germans danced atop the Berlin Wall.

In 2000 George W. Bush's lead over Al Gore in all-or-nothing Florida slipped beneath 300 votes in a suspense-filled recount, as Democrats threw the presi-

dential election to the courts, claiming "an injustice unparalleled in our history."

In 2004 Attorney General John Ashcroft and Commerce Secretary Don Evans resigned; they were the first members of the Cabinet to leave as President George W. Bush headed into his second term.

In 2012 CIA Director David Petraeus resigned after acknowledging an extramarital affair with his biographer, Paula Broadwell.

In 2013 two Russian cosmonauts took the Olympic torch on a walk outside the International Space Station in the run-up to the Sochi Olympic Games in February 2014.

In 2015 two top University of Missouri system officials announced their resignations after allegations they had not sufficiently addressed racial issues on campus and the school's varsity football players had threatened to strike.

In 2016 Democrat Hillary Clinton conceded the presidential election to Republican Donald Trump, telling supporters in New York that her defeat was "painful, and it will be for a long time." But Clinton told her faithful to accept Trump and the election results, urging them to give him "an open mind and a chance to lead."

In 2017 the Washington Post published an account claiming that GOP U.S. candidate for Alabama Roy Moore, then in his 30s, initiated a sexual encounter with a 14-year-old girl; the controversial judge denied this and other charges as more women came forward to say Moore had acted inappropriately with them when they were in their teens.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Nov. 8
Lotto 04 05 19 28 39 46 / 10
Lotto jackpot: \$20M
Pick 3 midday 577 / 8
Pick 4 midday 0653 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto midday
21 35 42 44 45
Pick 3 evening 853 / 7
Pick 4 evening 6097 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto evening
06 07 12 18 22
Nov. 9 Mega Millions: \$90M
Nov. 10 Powerball: \$92M

WISCONSIN
Nov. 8
Pick 3 505
Pick 4 5692
Badger 5 01 15 18 25 26
SuperCash 14 18 24 25 28 38

INDIANA
Nov. 8
Daily 3 midday 538 / 0
Daily 4 midday 5647 / 0
Daily 3 evening 056 / 6
Daily 4 evening 1605 / 6
Cash 5 11 21 26 40 43

MICHIGAN
Nov. 8
Daily 3 midday 255
Daily 4 midday 7907
Daily 3 evening 508
Daily 4 evening 7805
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14 15 27 34 35 39 41 45
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Richard H. Wise
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Bencsik, John Bela
John Bela Bencsik, 85, of Horseshoe Bend, Arkansas, formerly from the Southwest suburbs, passed away Friday, November 2, 2018 at his home in Arkansas. Born in Hungary, he immigrated to the USA after the 1956 Hungarian Revolution. He and the late Sandra Kay Reichel were married 55 years. John was a Civil Engineer and founded Specco Industries. John is survived by his 3 children and respective spouses; 9 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild. Predeceased by Sandra and 1 grandchild. Memorial service to be held in Arkansas only in January 2019. His family would appreciate in lieu of flowers, donations in his memory are made to: Ann + Robert Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago 225 E. Chicago Ave. Chicago, IL 60611 312-227-4000
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Eckhorn, Margaret Ann 'Marge'
Margaret Ann "Marge" Eckhorn, nee Battaglia, age 83, a resident of Carillon Lakes of Crest Hill, IL, passed away peacefully on November 7, 2018 at her home, surrounded by the love of her family. She was born on June 18, 1935 in Chicago, IL. Margaret was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Jack T. Eckhorn. She is survived by her loving children, Barbara (Robert) Gabriel, James (Linda) Eckhorn, Jack (Ann) Eckhorn and Kathleen (Dan) Cempel; her 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Lung Association would be appreciated. Visitation will be Sunday, November 11, 2:00 until 7:00 PM at the Overman-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, corner of Routes 30 & 59, Plainfield. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Monday, November 12, 11:00 AM at St. Mary Immaculate Catholic Church, 15629 S. Route 59, Plainfield. Interment will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. For information please call 815/436-9221 or visit www.overman-jones.com



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Ehrlich, Alicia J.
Alicia J. Ehrlich, nee Rosenberg, age 79, lifelong educator and lover of the arts; beloved wife for 59 years of the late David A.; loving mother of Miriam and Steven (Julie); adored grandma of Daniel and William; devoted daughter of the late George and the late Bess Rosenberg; cherished sister-in-law of the late Elaine (late Irwin) Silverman; dear aunt of Carol (Dr. Daniel Shevrin) Silverman and Harry (Karen) Silverman; treasured cousin of Avis Barnard and dear friend to many. Service Sunday, 12 Noon at The Chapel, 8851 Skokie Blvd., Skokie (at Niles Center Rd.). Internment Memorial Park, in lieu of flowers, contributions to Steppenwolf for Young Adults, www.steppenwolf.org/support-us/donate/ or Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, www.michaeljfox.org. Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Epstein, Jill Ann
Jill Ann Epstein; Loving daughter of Marilyn, nee DeOrio and John Zalud; Dear sister of Cyndi (John) Emme and the late Lori Epstein; Dearest aunt of Gianna and Vincent Emme; Fond niece of Kari Daddono, nee DeOrio and Dr. Anthony Daddono, Kimberly Fuscone and David Pedersen; Dearest cousin and loved by many; Memorial visitation Friday from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at Salerno's Galewood Chapels, 1857 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago. Family and friends are asked to meet at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Libertyville, IL on Saturday at 9:00 a.m. for a Memorial Mass. Arrangements by Ralph Massey
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Gerhardt, Aimee Geil
Aimee Geil Gerhardt of Glen Ellyn, Illinois (formerly Yorkville, Illinois), passed away peacefully on November 7, 2018 at 23 years young after a well-fought battle with cancer. Aimee was a free spirit with a light that shined brighter than anyone most have ever met. She was tough, witty and wise beyond her years. Aimee was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, Robert Sr. (2000) and Patricia Davis (2014); and by her paternal grandfather, Paul Gerhardt (1990). Aimee is survived by her parents, Keith Gerhardt and Geil (David) Kopkowski; her sisters, Sarah Gerhardt, Rebecca Kopkowski and Katlyn Kopkowski; and her paternal grandmothers, Donna Gerhardt and Alice Kopkowski. The wake will take place from 3 - 9 PM on Sunday, November 11, 2018 at Leonard Memorial Home (565 Duane Street, Glen Ellyn IL, 60137). The funeral service will be held on Monday, November 12, 2018 at 11 AM at Grace Lutheran Church (493 Forest Avenue, Glen Ellyn IL, 60137) and will be followed by a luncheon.
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Greenfield, Peggy J.

Peggy J. Greenfield (nee Rouliff), Born into Eternal Life on her 93rd Birthday, November 3, 2018. Together Forever with her beloved husband, the late Robert R., and her dear son, the late Thomas Greenfield. Loving mother of Pam (Richard) Lippert, Robert Jr. (Jaclyn), Timothy (Colleen), Terrence (Catherine), Richard (Margaret), and Michael Greenfield. Proud "Gigi" to her grandchildren, Amy (Richard), Richard, Timothy (Elizabeth), Robert (Veronica), Colleen (Brian), Claire (Timothy), Michael (Meghan), Luke, Andrew, Matthew, Jillian, Bridget, Margaret, Anne, Kevin, Daniel (Nicole), Brian, and Allison; and 21 great-grandchildren. Proud Alumna of Mercy H.S., and attended Mundelein College and Northwestern U. Peggy served as Librarian at Marist H.S. for 22 years. Visitation Sunday 3-8pm at **Curley Funeral Home (Heeney-Laughlin Directors)** 6116 W. 111th St, Chicago Ridge, IL 60415. Family and friends will meet at St. Cajetan Church 112th St. & Artesian Ave., Chicago, IL 60655 on Monday morning for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorials to Marist H.S. Endowment Fund, 4200 W. 115th St., Chicago, IL 60655 are most appreciated. Info: Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors 708-636-5500 or www.heeneyfh.com

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Haack, Ervin W.

Ervin W. Haack, age 86. Beloved husband of Judith (nee Sharie). Loving father of Rosemary Haack, Mark (Alissa) Weeks, and Scott (Marie) Weeks. Proud grandpa of Luke, Trevor, Tyler, Bailey, Alison, Everett, and Asher. Ervin was a cherished son, brother, uncle, and friend to many. A Visitation will be held on Sunday, November 11, 2018 from 10am until the time of Service at 1pm at **Chapel Hill Gardens West Funeral Home** (17W201 Roosevelt Rd., Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181). Interment Private. For more info call 630-941-5860 or visit www.chapelhillgardenswest.com

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Hegarty, Carole T

Carole T. Hegarty (nee Rath), age 82, beloved wife of the late Martin J. Hegarty; sister of the late Gloria Watkins, Thomas Rath and Mitzi Ludwig; beloved aunt and friend to many. A lifelong teacher, Carole began her career as a member of the Sinsinawa Dominicans in 1956 where she taught Grades 1, 2, 5 & and 8. In 1969 she left the order and became a Chicago Public School teacher where she taught at Smyth school for 24 years as a 1st Grade Teacher and then Special Education teacher. Carole earned two Masters Degrees in education. After retiring from teaching, she served as Director of Ministry Jesuit Collegian Program at Loyola University. She and her husband lived at East Point Tower for 40+ years, overlooking their beloved Lake Michigan. Carole was active in the St. Gertrude Church community and its choir, was an avid dog lover (most particularly Cocker Spaniels), a Notre Dame fan, reader, a calligrapher and meticulous photo album creator. Although she left the community life with the Dominicans decades earlier, she continued to pray, meditate and reflect on the meaning of the Gospels in her daily life. Visitation Saturday, November 10, 10 - 11 am at St. Gertrude Church, 1420 W Granville, Chicago until Mass of Christian Burial at 11 am. Interment follows Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, family asks for donations to PAWS Chicago (www.pawschicago.org) or Alzheimer's Association (www.alz.org). For information **Barr Funeral Home** (773)743-4034, or condolences at BarrFuneralHome.com

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Johnson, Marilyn L.

Marilyn L. Johnson, 88, of Loves Park, passed away on Monday, Nov. 05, 2018. She was born on November 8, 1929 in Chicago the daughter of the late Nicholas N. & Myrtle A. Heckman Losch. Survivors include her children: Roger (Linda) Johnson of Geneva, and Marion (George) Molnar of Elgin. 5 Grandchildren: Raymond (Dawn), Russell, Christine, Jennifer, and Steve. 6 great grandchildren: James, John, Marisa, Emma, Maxine and Robert. She was preceded in death by her husband Robert B. Johnson in 2004. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 12, 2018 at 11:00 AM in the Chapel at Chapel Hill Gardens West, Oak Brook Terrace with Rev. Steve Srock officiating. Visitation Sunday from 3-7 PM in the **Wait Ross Allanson Funeral & Cremation Services Chapel**, 51 Center St., Elgin. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the charity of choice. 847-742-2100 or www.lairdfamilyfuneralservices.com

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Kahn, Sandra



Sandra Kahn, Nee Sutker, 76, of Highland Park. Beloved and devoted daughter of Ruth and the late Chester Sutker. Loving mother to Erick (Amy), and Jennifer, cherished "Grandma Sandy", to Lylah, Ella, Harper and Sloane. Dear friend of Norine Siegel, Jill, Andy and Amanda.

Sandra was a nationally acclaimed psychologist and author. In 1981 she published "The Kahn Report" a breakthrough study on the sexual dynamics between male/female relationships, giving a voice to women who had none before. In 1991 "The Ex-Wife Syndrome", a landmark book for divorced women everywhere was published in 10 different languages. She gave countless women a new lease on life. Through her writings and discoveries, she changed lives for women all over the world.

In the early '80s, Sandra worked for the Chicago Bears Organization, working directly with the players to help minimize their stressors and improved their ability to focus. She was past President of the Chicago Psychological Association and is included in the Who's Who in America. She was also the 1956 City of Chicago Ping Pong Champion for teens. She remained undefeated among her peers until the end.

Above all things, her true passion was her private practice of 40 years. She was a dedicated and compassionate therapist, working to help people unlock their full potential and watching them heal towards living successful happier lives. She cared so deeply for each and every one of her patients. She will be missed by so many.

Family and friends will gather Sunday, November 11, 2018 from 3:00 p.m. until time of the memorial service, 4:00 p.m., at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. For funeral information 847-256-5700. In lieu of flowers, Sandra would have loved for donations to made in her name to NAMI (The National Alliance of Mental Illness) at info@namichicago.org

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Kudelka, Robert A.

Robert A. Kudelka age 73. Beloved husband of the late Carol. Dearest father of Todd (Allison), Jon (Jessica), and Jamie (Shawn) Fredericks. Cherished Grandpa of Jacob, Julian, Madeline, Tyler, Conner, Kendall and Charlotte. Fond brother of the late Frank (Sandy). Many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Visitation Sunday 3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. at **Brust Funeral Home** 415 N. Gary Ave Carol Stream, IL. Lying in State Monday 10:30 A.M. until time of funeral service 11:00 A.M. at Living Christ Lutheran Church 1422 Arlington Dr. West Hanover Park, IL. In lieu of flowers Memorials to Alexian Brothers Foundation 800 Biesterfeld Rd. Schaumburg IL Appreciated 630-510-0044

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Liston, Rosemary

Liston, Rosemary (nee Kelly) Age 87. Born in Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Michael for over 60 years. Loving mother of the late Mick (Sue), Peggy (John) Barrett, John (Nancy), David (Mary Jane), Jim (Peggy), Rose (John) Sullivan, Pat (Mary), Sally (Marty) Durkin; cherished grandmother of Irene (Tom) Costello, Julie (Brian) O'Kane, John Sullivan, John (Jenna) and Mick (Elisabeth) Barrett, Kelly (Jim) Houston, Peggy (John) Kerrigan, Megan (Steve) Mahalik, Jacky (Ken) Meracle, John (Volha), David (Kristen), Kyle, Michael Henry, Michael Robert, Maggie, Katie, Colleen, Bryan and Danny Liston, Susan, James and Thomas Durkin; proud great-grandmother of Michael and John Costello, Billy, Grace and Brian O'Kane, Jack Barrett, Nora and Emma Houston, Rose Mary and Emily Kerrigan, Anderson and Benjamin Barrett, Eileen Mahalik and Dax Liston; caring daughter of the late John and Margaret Kelly, dear sister of the late Ann Kennedy and the late Peggy (Sean) Ralph; fond sister in law, aunt and cousin to many, a true friend, great cook, joke teller, avid reader, patient listener and loving caregiver to many during her life. Dedicated volunteer at numerous charity benefits and member of the Gaelic Park Ladies Auxiliary and the County Down Association. The Liston family thanks all of Rose's doctors, nurses, caregivers and Palos Hospital Hospice for the exceptional care they provided. Visitation Friday 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday, 9:15 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street to Our Lady of the Ridge Church, 10820 S. Oxford Ave. Chicago Ridge; Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to The Twin Hearts Autism Foundation www.twinhearts.org PO Box 1923 Frankfort, IL 60423. For funeral info 708-422-2700.

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Moser, James M.

James Moser 75 of Arlington Heights, husband of Diane Moser (nee Miller) and the late Diane Moser (nee Riordan); father of Jacqueline (John) Bathery, Jamie (George) Gancayco and Julie (Shawn) Curti; grandfather of Grace, Dillon and Sadie Bathery, Benjamin, Peter and Faith Gancayco and Rori, Carter, Margaret and Reece Curti; brother of Barbara (Martin) Schatzman, George (Diana) Moser, Patricia Moser and the late Linda (Ed) Sachs; also survived by many nieces and nephews. Visitation Fri., Nov. 9, 2018 from 3pm until 8pm at the **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Heights Rd, (4 blocks south of Palatine Rd.), Arlington Heights, IL 60004 and on Sat., Nov. 10, 2018 from 9am until time of Funeral Mass 10am at St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, IL. Private entombment will be at All Saints Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers contributions to The Center For Independence - Northwest 100 West Plainfield Rd., Countryside, IL 60525 appreciated. Funeral Information and condolences www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.

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Nash, Shirlyn

Shirlyn Bold Nash, 92, of Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Murray Nash; loving mother of Bari (Robert Butler) and Ruth Nash. Dearest grandmother of Sarah and Adam Butler, Michael (Bertla) and Daniel McNally, friend to family dog Presley. Lifelong teacher and liberal political activist. Donations to ALIVE Rescue Chicago @aliverescue.org and HIAS Refugee Support@ hias.org appreciated.

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Patinkin, MD, Terry Allan

Terry Allan Patinkin, MD, age 68, died unexpectedly on November 7th, in Denver, CO. He was born in Chicago. He graduated from Sullivan High School and University of Illinois, where he received multiple honors and awards for outstanding academic achievement. He went to UCSF Medical School, and remained in California for more than 20 years, before moving to the Boston area, and then to Denver. He was board certified in Family Medicine and Emergency Medicine, being the Chair of several emergency departments. He committed most of his career to providing high quality, comprehensive and compassionate care to underserved populations. After medical training, he received an MPH degree from Harvard and an MBA from University of Colorado. Most recently, he has been working for Executive Health Resources as a physician advisor. Terry loved life, his family and friends. He was an avid tennis player. He loved to travel and spend time outdoors. He is survived by his wife Sandra Friedman, MD; sons, Jonathan and Zachary; brothers, Richard (Debra) and Floyd (Brenda) Patten; nieces and nephews; cousins and many friends. Service Friday, 1:00 p.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove, Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the charity of your choice. Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

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Pettitt, Nicole Anne

Nicole Anne Pettitt, age 32, cherished daughter of Joanne (nee Vopinek) and Keith. Loving sister of Andrew and Joanne "Jo Jo". Devoted granddaughter of Anne and the late William Vopinek; the late Edward W. and Olive Pettitt. Also aunts, uncles, cousins, other relatives and many friends. Visitation Sunday 2pm to 8pm at **RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 W. 143rd St., where funeral services will be held on Monday at 11am. In lieu of flowers donations to Hope Children's Hospital appreciated. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com.

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Podgorny, Anastasius J.

Anastasius J. Podgorny; beloved husband of Nancy nee Jarosh; loving father of the late David and the late Paul; fond brother of 6; also loving uncle and friend of many. Visitation Sunday, November 11, 2018 from 2:00 - 8:00 p.m. at **COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME** 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Funeral services Monday, November 12, at 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside. Info 773-774-0366 or www.colonialfuneral.com

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Sanders, Carol

Carol Sanders, 79, of Arlington Hts.; loved wife of the late Donald; loving mother to Diane Sanders Murphy and Doug (Judy); cherished nana to Quinn and Griffin Murphy, Jake and Jenna Sanders; dear sister to Richard (Judy) Janes; and beloved cousin to Patricia Risinger. Visitation Sunday, November 11, 2018 from 3 pm until 8 pm at **Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts., IL 60004. Prayers 8:45 am Monday, November 12, 2018 proceeding to Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 440 S. Mitchell St., Arlington Hts., IL 60005 for a 9:30 am Funeral Mass. Interment will be at Arlington Heights Wheeling Township Cemetery. Funeral information and condolences can be given at www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.

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Schaumburg, Rev. Winifred L.

Rev. Winifred L. Schaumburg, nee Trowbridge, age 88. Beloved wife of the late Theodore; loving mother of Theodore R. Schaumburg, Sharon (Mervin) Visser, Gerald (Jane) Schaumburg, and Cindi (Scott) Karstens; devoted grandmother of Jason and Brian Schaumburg, Mike (Jan) Visser, Jeffrey (Cheryl) Visser, Jonathan (Selena) Visser, Jennifer (Tim) Mulder, Christina (Lowell) Hall, Brittney Schaumburg, Sarah (Rob) Hoffman, Tim (Ilona) Karstens, Emily (Patrick) Turner, and Zachary (Jackie) Karstens; great-grandmother of Corgan, Ava, Abigail, Elizabeth, Nathan, Noah, Hannah, Joshua, Rachel, Grace, Andrew, Jacob, Emma, Gunnar, Mackenzie, Logan, Theodore, and Samuel. Visitation Sunday, November 11th, from 12:30 until the time of service at 3PM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 S. Meyers Rd, (3 blks S of Roosevelt Rd) Lombard, IL 60148. Interment private. Memorials to Ghost Ranch Education and Retreat Center, 280 Private Drive 1708, US-84, Abiquiu, NM 87510, are appreciated. For info call 630-932-1500 or www.knollcrest.net.

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Schufreider, Marjorie 'Marge'

Marjorie "Marge" Schufreider nee Coughlin, age 88, of Evanston, IL, formerly of Skokie, passed away peacefully, surrounded by family, on Wednesday November 7. Marge was preceded in death by her beloved husband Jack. Most loving mother of Jack (Cathy), Tom (Mary), Dan (Julie), Jim (Christopher Mario), Bob (Kathleen McEvoy), Bill "Mort" (Missy), and Dave (Colleen). Proud grandmother of Katherine (Kevin) Kirby, Margaret (Marco) Alfaro, Daniel and Emmy Nali; Sarah (Mark Hamilton), Ann (Thomas Durkin), Mary Marjorie, Michael, and Charles Schufreider; Jennifer (Kyle) Fahey; Daniel (Megan) Schufreider, Christine, and Carolyn Schufreider; Millicent Mario; Hannah and Gracie Schufreider; Matthew, Kelly, Jack and William Schufreider; Megan, Amy, Julie, and Kevin Schufreider. Proud Great Grandmother of Connor and Padraig Hamilton, Jack Kirby and Lily Mary Jane Durkin. Dear sister of Louise (Bob) Mannebach and the late Jeanne (Chuck) McGill and John Coughlin. Marge attended St Scholastica High School and received her undergraduate degree from Mundelein College. Following her graduation from Mundelein, Marge taught at St Athanasius grade school in Evanston. Shortly thereafter, Marge met her future husband of 60+ years, Jack, and married in 1955. With Jack, she went on to have seven boys, raising them all in a loving home. When her boys had grown, she went back to school and received her Masters or Arts in Religious Studies from Mundelein College. Marge was active throughout her life. She was deeply involved in all her children's activities, rarely missing a sporting event, school activity or theater performance. She worked at Loyola Academy while some of her sons were enrolled and for many years after. She delivered Meals on Wheels and was deeply involved in her parish St Joan of Arc. She loved to golf and to take walks and bike rides along the lake. Marge loved life. She watched the Cubs religiously; had a voracious sweet tooth, especially anything lemon flavored and had an unwavering thirst for Coca Cola. She was an avid reader and loved matching her trivia knowledge with anyone. She had a quick wit which she retained until her final days. She may not have been able to remember her children's names towards the end of her life but she always remembered a punch line. Her perfect day was hopping on the El and going downtown to visit the Art Institute or Symphony and having lunch at Marshall Fields. With her husband Jack they traveled the US and the world for over 20 years. However, what she loved more than anything was spending time with her family, surrounded by her 7 sons and spouses, 24 grandchildren and 4 great grand children. We are sad that she has left us but happy that she is now at peace. The family would like to acknowledge the love and care provided by Doreen McLean and the staffs of Three Crowns Park in Evanston and Rainbow Hospice. Visitation will be on Sunday, November 11 from 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Blvd., at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Monday, November 12th, 10:00 a.m. at Saint Joan of Arc Church, 9247 North Lawndale Avenue, Evanston, IL 60203 followed by burial at All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be sent to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601 or to the Scholarship Program attn. Schufreider Scholarship, Loyola Academy, 1100 Laramie Ave., Wilmette, IL 60091-1089 or go to www.goramblers.org/donate-now. Make a donation and designate the "Jack and Marge Schufreider Family Scholarship" in the "Inspire" box. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

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Shulman, Minnie

Minnie Shulman, Age 101. Loving wife of the late Sidney Shulman. Devoted mother of Dorene (the late Sanford Roth) Marcus and Wendy (Paul Pasulka) Shulman. Proud grandmother of Nicole (Paul Jackson) and Adam (Carla Stickler) Pasulka. She will be missed by many nieces and nephews. Graveside service Sunday, 12 Noon at Waldheim Jewish Cemetery, 1400 S. Des Plaines Ave, Forest Park, IL 60130, Gate 37. In lieu of flowers memorials can be made in her memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 www.stjude.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel**, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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Waud Jr., Morrison 'Morrie'

Morrison Waud Jr., 73, passed away on November 6, 2018. He was born in Dayton Ohio to Morrison and Anne (nee Byron) Waud. He was the loving husband to Tracey (nee Wade) Waud; loving father to Morrison (Rebecca) Waud III; loving grandfather to Sydney Ava and Samuel Morrison Waud; loving brother to Diana W. Kruglick, Ernest P. Waud III, Cornelius B. (Corinna) Waud, David (Pamela) Waud, and Deborah W. Morre. He was preceded in death by his parents. Services will be private. In lieu of flowers memorials may be directed to The University of Wisconsin, Madison School of Veterinary Medicine, please include Morrie Waud on the memo line, C/O Pat Bowdish, 2015 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022.

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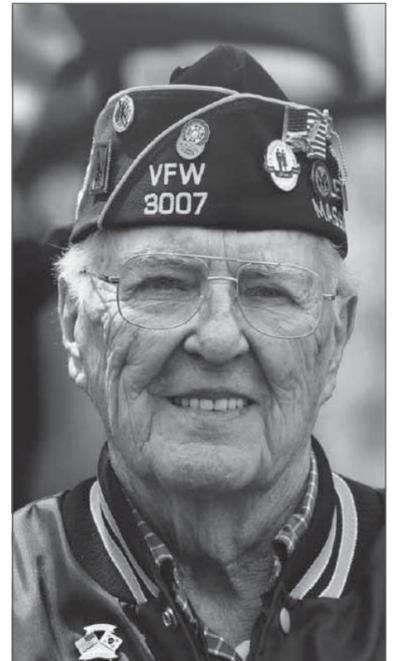
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Weller, Sandra

Sandra Weller, nee Zivin, 84, passed away peacefully after a battle with cancer on Tues, Nov. 6, 2018 at her home in Round Lake Beach. She was born in Chicago to the late Bernard A. and Sophia Zivin (nee Horvitz). She was a graduate of Hyde Park High School and the Art Institute of Chicago (Master's of Fine Art). Her passion for art led to her career as a professional artist and gallery owner. Sandra is preceded in death by her life partner of 45 years, Iris G. Klein, and their daughter Susan (Sean) Borre. She is survived by her sons Arnold (Robin) and Jay (Leslie) Weller, as well as her grandchildren Sarah (Seth) Butler, Adam (Maria) Weller, Daniel Weller, Brian (Linda) Weller, Michelle (Chris) LaCalamita and Richard (Ellie) Borre. Her devilish sense of humor will be missed by her family and many friends. A visitation will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13, 9:30 AM until time of service at 10 AM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Zion Gardens. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22478, Oklahoma City, OK 73123, www.cancer.org/involved/donate, or the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation of America, 355 Lexington Ave, 15th Flr, New York, NY 10017, www.myasthenia.org. For shiva info: 847-256-5700.

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Back-to-back losses

After Quenneville's firing, Colliton drops his debut behind Hawks' bench

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

It's hard to turn the page when the greatest Blackhawks story ever told appears to be coming to an end.

There have been other losses from the Hawks' dynasty years — the departures of Patrick Sharp and Marian Hossa left huge holes — but neither compared with the magnitude of losing Joel Quenneville.



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neville.

The beloved coach — who was fired Tuesday morning — may not have been at the United Center on Thursday night for the Hawks' 4-3 loss to the Hurricanes, their sixth straight defeat. But Quenneville's

presence — or, more accurately, his absence — was felt throughout Jeremy Colliton's debut replacing the legendary "Q."

"We've played with the same guy for 10 years, so obviously any type of change is going to be different," Patrick Kane said. "But I thought for (Colliton's) first game, he was very calm and seemed like he had a powerful

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ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

New Blackhawks head coach Jeremy Colliton stands behind the bench in the first period of Thursday's 4-3 loss to the Hurricanes.



BEARS ROOKIES AT MIDSEASON

Drive for perfection

Effort, energy, attitude helping turn Smith into valuable weapon in 1st year as a Bear

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

Roquan Smith characterized one of the best plays of his budding NFL career as pure effort.

As Bills quarterback Nathan Peterman dropped back to pass midway through the second quarter Sunday, the Bears inside linebacker surged forward into right guard Jon Miller's block. When Peterman let the football fly two seconds later, Smith turned to his left and sprinted at tight end Jason Croom, whom Bears safety Eddie Jackson was trying to take down near the sideline.

In three more seconds, Smith had closed the gap, wrapping Croom up just as Jackson punched at the ball. It fell to the ground and Jackson picked it up, returning it 65 yards to the end zone.

"I would say it's just effort — coming out of the pile, seeing the ball thrown and chasing the ball," Smith said. "I pride myself on giving maximum effort. When plays like that come, I'm happy to scrap for Eddie, getting the strip and whatnot, and I'm just coming over there to top it off."

It will be three months next week since Smith ended the biggest drama of Bears training camp by signing his rookie contract after a 29-day holdout. The No. 8 pick in the NFL draft has made those weeks of anticipation a distant memory with increasingly productive play over the first half of his

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OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom
Career touchdowns scored by Ryan Pace's first-round draft choices:
Mitch Trubisky, quarterback: 4
Leonard Floyd, outside linebacker: 2
Roquan Smith, inside linebacker: 0
Kevin White, wide receiver: 0
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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Hoiberg discovers his footing as a coach

In 4th season, nice guy becomes more assertive



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On the Bulls

Don't mistake Fred Hoiberg's niceness for naivete. The Bulls coach knows what's at stake this season, the fourth of his five-year

contract.

It's why he fielded a question on his future way back on Sept. 24 at the team's media day, even before he ran his first training camp practice this year.

Hoiberg launched into a politically correct answer about the improved versatility of the roster that management had given him and talked about this being "an exciting time in this organization for many years." Nobody present could miss the clear implication he hopes and wants to be a part of that despite the real possibility this season could be his last.

Then he added this: "As far as what I want to accomplish, I want to get our guys to buy into competing and being the hardest-playing team every night."

This is why Hoiberg called for the rare practice after a back-to-

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NOTRE DAME

Kelly: Irish unfazed if Wimbus starts at QB

BY LAMOND POPE
Post-Tribune

Ian Book's accuracy is a big reason Notre Dame is No. 3 in the College Football Playoff rankings. The redshirt sophomore is completing 74.5 percent of his passes, sparking an offense that has scored at least 31 points in five of his six starts since he took over for Brandon Wimbus.

If the Irish (9-0) want to remain on the playoff path, they might have to get it done this week without Book. Coach Brian Kelly said Thursday that Book is "day to day" for Saturday night's game against Florida State (4-5) because of an "upper-body" injury.

"(Book has) been at practice, but he's been limited," Kelly said. Kelly said Wimbus has received the bulk of the work this week, "but we'll see what happens Saturday."

Book suffered the injury — reported as a rib injury earlier Thursday by multiple media outlets — during last week's win at

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Florida State
at Notre Dame

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STEVE ROSENBLIOM

What are Theo, Cubs doing?

Now, Cubs pitching coach Jim Hickey might be the one getting run out of Wrigley Field. That was the rumor bouncing around inexplicably Wednesday like a Tyler Chatwood cutter.

It's not that Hickey was being fired, or maybe he was. It's more like he is being reassigned in the organization, or maybe he wasn't.

At the general managers meetings in Carlsbad, Calif., Cubs baseball honcho Theo Epstein wouldn't comment, but something is up.

For those of your scoring at home, changing out Hickey would mark the end of two pitching coaches the last two years and the end of two hitting coaches the last two years.

Epstein still has several months in the offseason to get it right, but so far, the Cubs look like they're getting it wrong. The more coaches that get whacked, the more a team is enabling the players.

In his hour-long-plus autopsy of the failed season last month, Epstein stressed a need to value production over projections. Forget high hopes. Face actual performances. That would seem to make the players accountable.

Except not yet. If ever.

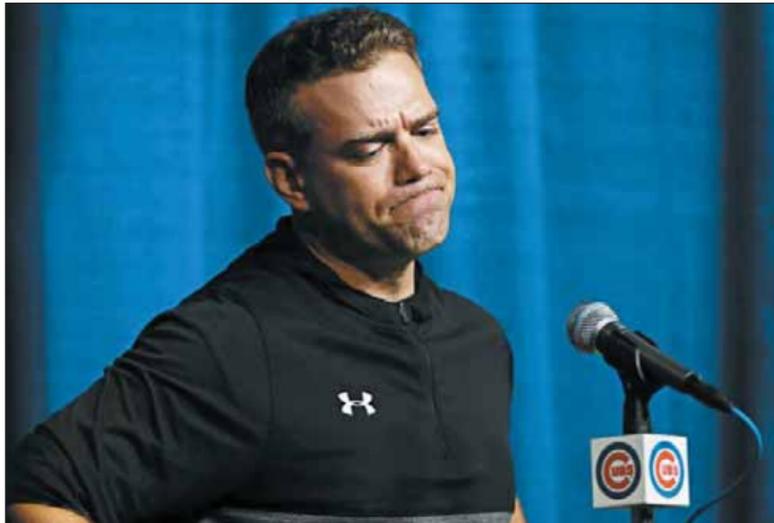
No player has been moved. Only coaches. That'll show 'em.

Kyle Schwarber is still a Cub. Same goes for Albert Almora Jr., Ian Happ and Willson Contreras. Ditto, all of them. That's not backing up the demand for accountability, that's continued enabling. The players didn't hit down the stretch. The players cost the Cubs a chance to reach the World Series, or even the divisional playoff round, when the franchise is in its window of championship windows. Those same players remain in the organization. That's some message.

Maybe it's too early for Epstein to make a move, but still, it is the offseason and teams are allowed to make moves. Maybe he will make a deal soon or next month at the winter meetings. But until then, Epstein seems to be making an example of the people other than those who failed the team in the batter's box.

Looks like swinging and missing is an organization-wide issue.

Javy Baez didn't win a Gold Glove. Time to eliminate the Gold Glove awards.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Theo Epstein's plan for 2019 seems to be put blame on the coaches instead of the players.

The Cubs recently picked up the \$10.5 million option on Jose Quintana. And then reliever Brandon Kintzler picked up his \$5 million player option to complete the fifth inning for Quintana.

Agent Scott Boras believes the Cubs will keep Addison Russell, and I'm thinking, if so, then the Cubs would enhance their reputation for harboring players suspended for violating the domestic abuse policy.

Wait, did the lack of a conventional public announcement mean the White Sox are embarrassed about giving Rick Renteria an extension?

A comment that could age badly on any given Sunday. Josh Bellamy is showing reliable hands at wideout.

Paging Matt Nagy. Paging Matt Nagy. Aaron Lynch's selfishness on Line 1.

Lynch doesn't seem to get it. The Bears defensive lineman said he was OK with being fined for his pelvic thrusts after sacking Bills quarterback Nathan Peterman as long as he got credit for the sack that included an unsportsmanlike penalty for his selfish act.

"If they want to fine me for having fun

doing something I love then fine me," Lynch said. "You know what I mean? It is what it is but let me get the sack too."

Quick, alert the Bears coach that he has to explain to Lynch that it's a team game and it doesn't help the team to be penalized 15 yards for ego-gratifying idiocy. You know what I mean?

Dez Bryant turned down better deals with the Ravens and Browns to sign with the competitive Saints. So, there's a guy for whom it wasn't about the money.

Actually, it looks like it was about revenge. The Saints play the Cowboys on Nov. 29.

After completing a 0-4 homestand with a joke of a fourth quarter against the Rockets, Bulls forward Jabari Parker said, "We just need to get better." You could start with defense. You. Specifically you.

Wait a minute, I think Charles Leno just false-started again.

What's up, Randy Cunneynworth?

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ASK THE REPORTER BRAD BIGGS

Schedule change shouldn't matter



Do you think the late start for the Sunday night game against the Vikings will have an effect on the Bears' performance in the Thanksgiving game? Does missing seven hours of rest matter a great deal?

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It's not ideal for the Bears, but just about every team has to go through the Sunday-to-Thursday turnaround in a season. The bigger factor than the time change of the Week 12 game with the Vikings, which was flexed into the NBC prime-time slot, is the fact the Thursday game is on the road. The Bears are working hard to return to relevancy. The teams that win consistently and play in big markets will be selected for the marquee national TV slots. If you want to be in that handful of teams TV executives covet, you must deal with the challenges that occasionally come with that. The Bears should not use the scheduling change as an excuse. As you noted, we're talking about a difference of seven hours. That's not going to affect how they play on Thanksgiving at Ford Field.

Have the Bears explained why they continue to rotate guards? First the rookie James Daniels with Eric Kush and now Kush with Bryan Witzmann. Is there something to this, as it seems a little unusual?

Andy E.

It's certainly not very common, but you do see teams use different combinations. Kush's neck injury (he has been dealing with a stinger since Week 2) might play into the decision. When the Bears first started playing Daniels, they just wanted to get his feet wet. He has continued to improve, so they now are comfortable with him at left guard. As far as the rotation with Kush and Witzmann that we saw Sunday, offensive line coach Harry Hiestand said: "We have two guys that have NFL experience. We were searching for what the best combination was. They're very even, so they both played." My guess is the Bears will pick one player to be the right guard and roll with him at some point. When that will be, I'm not sure.

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WHITE SOX NOTES

Reinsdorf waiting patiently

By PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Is Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf losing any patience with the rebuild after the White Sox's 100-loss season in 2018? Not yet.

"He's patient," general manager Rick Hahn said Wednesday night at the general managers meetings. "It's not running out."

"It was a tough year for all of us. We knew the second year of this rebuild was likely going to be the most difficult, and unfortunately we were right with that projection. We're all fundamentally fans, we're all fundamentally competitors, and we don't like sitting around losing."

"At the same time, Jerry, like the rest of us, has been focused on the bigger picture. He sees the progress we see. He sees the bright future and the rational reasons it's going to come to fruition here. But like the rest of us, he wants to get going, get closer to that and get winning."

Well, the Sox better hurry up because Reinsdorf isn't getting any younger, right?

"None of us are," Hahn said with a laugh.

Kick in the gut: Hahn called Michael Kopech's devastating elbow injury in September a "kick in the gut" to the organization, which was starting to feel good about the progress of the rebuild.

"Not simply because it left a void for us to fill in the short term for '19 and caused him to miss a year in his development, but because there was that level of enthusiasm and excitement," Hahn said. "Not necessarily because he singularly was some kind of savior and singularly was going to turn this thing around. We're trying to build something that's not dependent on any one guy. ... But I think he represented for some people the progress of the rebuild."

"White Sox fans have been extremely supportive. At the same time, it has been a trying two years, and Kopech coming to Chicago and doing well initially was a little bit of positive reinforcement for everybody, made everybody feel: 'OK, this thing is moving along. Maybe it's not going to be one guy, but it's a little taste of progress.' And when that got taken away, it hurt. We get that. "And though we won't have Michael's services in '19, we do have others who I think are going to add to that good feeling, whether it's Eloy (Jimenez) or Dylan Cease or a surprise or two along the way from guys whose development comes a little quicker. The good news is come 2020, when those guys who came in '19 are a little more established and the guys who came in '18 are two years more established, there's going to be another wave in 2020."

"So it stunk in the short term and we're deprived of the benefit of him in '19. It was just a taste of things to come. There's more excitement like that on the horizon."

Stealth extension: Hahn defended his decision not to announce manager Rick Renteria's contract extension until Tuesday, several months after Renteria re-signed.

"Nobody asked," Hahn said. "This happened last spring."

Why not show fans you're pleased with the job Renteria has done and announce it back then?

"Every time I get asked about Ricky, everyone knows I tell you how much we love Ricky," Hahn said. "And anyone who is following us on a regular basis knows that we believe in him for the long term. And quite frankly, maybe it's not a popular view or even the proper view, the length of his contract really isn't relevant to whether we're making a change."

Burger watch: Third base prospect Jake Burger, who blew out his Achilles tendon last spring, will resume baseball activities early next spring, and the Sox are targeting June 1 as a preliminary return date. Burger, their first-round draft pick in 2017 (11th overall), hit .271 with four home runs and 27 RBIs in 181 at-bats at Class A Kannapolis in 2017. He's likely to start out in Class A next year.



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Javier Baez and Anthony Rizzo are two of the most underpaid Cubs.

It's touch and go

Epstein won't call any Cub 'untouchable' but insists that isn't meant as a message



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

CARLSBAD, Calif. — As the Cubs seek to improve a 95-win team without adding significantly to an already bloated payroll, the same names are usually bandied about in trade rumors.

Kyle Schwarber, Ian Happ, Albert Almora Jr. and Addison Russell went through this last year, so no doubt they're used to it. None has reached his potential yet, so their trade value isn't as high as it should be for a former first-round draft pick.

But what about Kris Bryant, Anthony Rizzo, Willson Contreras or even Javier Baez?

Should the Cubs part with one of their All-Stars, getting back more talent than they would receive for a lesser player and sending a shock wave through the organization?

That's unlikely to happen, of course, even as President Theo Epstein insisted Wednesday night at the general managers meetings there are no "untouchables" on the Cubs roster.

"We've never operated with untouchables," Epstein said. "I think it sends the wrong message. The guys who (would be), given what we're trying to accomplish, (it) would be virtually impossible to envision a deal that would make sense to move them. But I just don't believe in operating with untouchables because why limit yourself in any way?"

"There are guys who are so important to us on the field and in the clubhouse, it would be going backward through whatever lens, narrow view or long view, of moving most guys. There are players who have almost made themselves untouchable, but it's semantics."

Consider those four virtual untouchables, along with Kyle Hendricks and veteran Jon Lester, who has a no-trade clause. Jason Heyward has a partial no-trade clause, giving him the ability to block trades to 12 clubs in 2019-20. Besides, his contract makes him virtually unmovable, just like Yu Darvish and Tyler Chatwood.

Everyone else should be fair game this winter.

Epstein admitted the Cubs have "very quietly made runs at some of our players to get a long-term extension and haven't been able" to consummate a deal.

"That doesn't mean we won't," he said. "But it has proven more difficult than we expected in some cases."

Rizzo may be the most underpaid Cub aside from Baez, who made only \$657,000 during an MVP-caliber season and should earn between \$6 million and \$7 million next year in his first year of arbitration.

Rizzo signed a seven-year, \$41 million deal in 2013 that includes option years of \$14.5 million in 2020 and 2021, a contract that's a significant bargain for the Cubs in light of escalating salaries since '13.

That's why most players are willing to wait for free agency, knowing a mega-deal is possible. It's no secret the Cubs have tried to extend Bryant, whose agent, Scott Boras, usually lets his clients enter free agency. Bryant will reach after 2021.

"KB is really focused on bounc-

Baez, Abreu win Silver Sluggers

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Cubs second baseman Javier Baez and White Sox first baseman Jose Abreu were named winners of the 2018 Silver Slugger awards.

Baez, one of the three finalists for National League MVP award, earned his first Silver Slugger after hitting .290 with 34 home runs and 111 RBIs. Last week he lost out to D.J. LeMahieu for the NL Gold Glove award.

Despite playing only 128 games because of injuries, Abreu won his second Silver Slugger, and first since 2014, knocking out 22 home runs and driving in 78 runs with a .265 average. It wasn't one of Abreu's more productive seasons, but his numbers still outpaced all American League first basemen.

— Paul Sullivan

ing back from the year that he had, the injury issue he had, and having a big season," Epstein said of possible extension talks. "I'm not saying we won't, but our focus right now is on helping our guys have big years this year."

Other than Heyward's \$184 million deal, the Cubs have prioritized starting pitchers when shelling out the big bucks. Lester, Darvish and Cole Hamels will combine to make \$62.5 million in 2019. In comparison, the entire White Sox roster on Aug. 31, before rosters expanded, totaled \$71.3 million.

The Cubs have drafted plenty of pitchers the last seven years, but none has developed into a major-league starter in Chicago.

"Of course we want more out of our homegrown pitching, and I think we will have more going forward," Epstein said. "But we also built around homegrown bats and built a nucleus that way, knowing that in our minds the right strategic move was to develop bats and acquire pitching that was already good or about to become good, and more known commodities."

"If you look at our pitching record, it's really good. It's expensive."

Epstein said Monday "the time for that talent to translate into performance is now ... or else we're going to be looking at some hard realities and the need for a lot of change going forward." That could be interpreted as a message to his young players: It's time to start producing or you're gone.

But Epstein said Wednesday he wasn't trying to send a message but simply was being honest about the business of baseball in 2019.

"I don't believe in sending messages through the media," he said. "I just believe in communicating — not in the media (but) directly with players — about where we think they should be in their careers and validate the things they're doing really well and identify the things they need to do better and try to work with them to make sure that happens."

"They understand that like all of us, their careers depend on performance. ... It's a business. That's the reality."

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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Dosunmu proves quick study in win

Emotions 'incredible' as ex-Morgan Park star nets 18 in college debut

By SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

CHAMPAIGN — During a timeout in the closing minutes Thursday, as Illinois had Evansville in a stranglehold, coach Brad Underwood called freshman Ayo Dosunmu to sit next to him on the bench while the rest of the team huddled.

Underwood spoke to Dosunmu for just a minute — chewing him out about missing all three of his free throws — but the conversation ended with a couple of pats on the back.

The reassuring pats were deserved as the freshman from Morgan Park lived up to the feverish anticipation of his debut in a No. 11 Illinois jersey. His stat line was so packed, nobody besides his coach seemed to notice the missed free throws.

Illinois, a program that has been in desperate need of a true star, may have found one who can deliver.

"The emotions were incredible, playing for my home state," Dosunmu said. "Having the jersey on for real. I just wanted to come out and play hard."

Dosunmu looked smooth even as he aggressively battled for loose balls and used his deft hands for steals in a thorough 99-60 dismantling of Evansville. He finished with 18 points on 8-of-15 shooting with six rebounds, four assists and three steals.

After the game, he draped a towel over his head and joined his teammates to high-five fans in the celebratory student section before being interviewed on the postgame radio show. Then he headed to a news conference, where he showcased his basketball knowledge, mentioning players such as John Stockton and Dennis Rodman.

A home-state kid who can consistently deliver could pay tremendous dividends if he can keep it up.

"He set a tone in coming here," Underwood said. "The one thing that Ayo has is extreme pride, not just in himself and his family and his city and state but this university. That becomes very evident when you talk to him."

"The system lined up and happened to fit. The character piece of what we go after is that. We look for guys who want to



STEPHEN HAAS/AP

Illinois guard Ayo Dosunmu, who scored 18 points in his collegiate debut, talks during media day last month in Champaign.

play in our system at our university."

The Illini are seeking to defy low expectations with eight newcomers and erase memories of last season's disappointing 14-18 record (4-14 Big Ten) in Underwood's first season.

Against the Purple Aces, they displayed the pace and transition game Underwood had promised to bring to Champaign as a signature style. They scored 32 points off 26 Evansville turnovers and averaged 1.269 points per possession.

Senior Aaron Jordan, who scored a team-high 19 points with five 3-pointers, said he had not played at a quick clip like this in his time in Champaign. Once Illinois grabs a defensive rebound, he said, "we're gone."

The Illini were efficient on both ends. They shot 56.3 percent, making 12 3-pointers, while holding the Purple Aces to 38.7 percent shooting.

Illinois' success is dependent on rapid development of its newcomers — with as few growing pains as possible — while creating chemistry. The Illini received 16 points from junior-college transfer Andres Feliz, 10 rebounds from freshman center Giorgi Bezhanishvili and eight points and four rebounds from freshman wing Tevian Jones off the bench.

Underwood called the guard trio of Trent Frazier, Dosunmu and Jordan a "three-headed monster." Frazier had 10 points, seven assists and two steals.

Dosunmu called his performance "OK" afterward.

"During the game I was nervous playing for the first time really in front of everybody," he said. "But it was fun."

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NORTHWESTERN 82, NEW ORLEANS 52

NU's 2nd-half surge delivers opening win

Transfer Taylor makes six 3s, scores 20 points in Wildcats debut

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

A season opener can mean a little — or could say a lot.

Northwestern romped in its 2016-17 debut, and that team went on to burst the school's NCAA tournament bubble.

Last season the Wildcats barely beat Loyola of Maryland. It was a sign of things to come.

Northwestern struggled for about 28 minutes Thursday night against New Orleans — and then dominated. The Wildcats won 82-52 and unveiled a tremendous scoring weapon in Ryan Taylor, a graduate transfer from Evansville.

Taylor scored 20 points, going 6-for-11 from 3-point range, and Vic Law had 18 points.

"He is fantastic," Law said of Taylor, the Missouri Valley's top scorer last season at 21.3 per game. "He makes the game a lot easier by spacing the floor and knocking down shots."

Taylor was not so impressed, saying, "Honestly, I hope to shoot better."

Law did most of the playmaking for the Wildcats, finishing with five assists and one turnover. Northwestern is light at point guard after turning away signee Jordan Lathon, who had projected as a multiyear starter but ended up enrolling at UTEP.

Jordan Ash started at the point but didn't get much done: two points and no assists in 13-plus minutes.

Anthony Gaines and Boston College transfer A.J. Turner also will play crucial roles in passing

and distributing.

"We're a multiple-guard offense," coach Chris Collins said. "I want us to play with more pace. And we've got to get the ball to Dererk (Pardon) more. We got a little 3-point happy. We have to remember that we have an elite big man."

Pardon was rock solid as usual, scoring 13 efficient points (4-for-5 shooting) and snaring 11 rebounds.

Northwestern was an 18-point favorite over New Orleans, which is picked to finish third in the Southland Conference behind Stephen F. Austin and Southeastern Louisiana.

New Orleans coach Mark Slessinger, who got his start at Aurora University, said of Taylor: "He was special. We didn't have a defensive answer for him. And Northwestern is unselfish; they figured out he had a hot hand. That's a good sign for them."

The Wildcats opened the new Welsh-Ryan Arena on Friday with an exhibition, but this marked the first official game. The turnout in the 7,039-seat gym was disappointing — about half-full, and it appeared only about 200 to 300 students showed up. The official attendance, though, was a hearty 6,747.

The Wildcats shot 41.7 percent and allowed the Privateers to make only a pair of 3s.

Law became the 36th NU player to hit the 1,000-point mark when he drained a 3.

Asked if he realized he was on the suspended into the game, he replied: "Want me to lie to you or tell you the truth? I knew it."

Law said he was glad he accomplished it in a victory.

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HURRICANES 4, BLACKHAWKS 3



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Marcus Kruger (16) tries to protect the puck under pressure from the Hurricanes' Justin Williams (14) and Dougie Hamilton.

It's a losing debut

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message there in the first and second, just to clean up some things and have a better response."

Curiously, Colliton's name was not mentioned during pregame announcements, which Quenneville was typically part of.

"I honestly never thought about it," Colliton said. "If they would've asked me, I would have said no. Maybe they just knew that."

The Hawks wanted different, and they got it from the start Thursday.

First goal? Hurricanes.
First penalty? Hawks.
First period? Abysmal.

The Hawks were outshot only 16-13 in the first and had more scoring chances than the Hurricanes, but goalie Scott Darling — there's another name from the past — denied them all.

Things only got worse to start the second period. Just 80 seconds in, Hurricanes defenseman Calvin de Haan jumped into the play, found himself alone in the slot and easily fired it past Crawford to make it 4-0.

"There were some self-inflicted wounds where we had things totally under control, no pressure, and we turned it into a situation where they could come at us and create some zone time and they ended up scoring a couple," Colliton said. "It's very correctable."

Kane finally got the Hawks going with 15:26 left in the second, scoring his 12th goal of the season when he swept a



Hurricanes center Sebastian Aho slides on the ice while Blackhawks goaltender Corey Crawford guards the net in the second period Thursday night at the United Center.

rebound into an open net after an odd-man rush.

David Kampf got the crowd of 21,331 back into the game a few minutes later, tipping in a Brandon Saad shot from in front of the net over Darling's right shoulder to notch his second goal of the season.

Nick Schmaltz then pulled the Hawks to within 4-3, beating Darling just 3 minutes, 33 seconds into the third for his second goal of the season. But they couldn't get the equalizer, and Colliton's debut ended in defeat.

"It's pretty special, for sure," Colliton said. "When you're out there, you have to enjoy it a little bit. But the puck drops and it was work and it was fun."

"I enjoyed being out there. I love to compete, love to battle and I think as a group they have that too. We'll keep getting better."

Like it or not, the Hawks' next chapter has arrived. And whether it will be a page turner remains to be seen.

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BULLS

Hoiberg a bit more assertive

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back set of road games on Oct. 28. This is why Hoiberg confronted Robin Lopez to nip his frustration over being demoted behind Cristiano Felicio in the bud. (Although, you'd be upset, too, if you lost your rotation spot to Felicio.)

This is why Hoiberg called a timeout and walked onto the court to challenge Jabari Parker after Parker failed to hustle back on transition defense in Wednesday's road loss to the Pelicans. This is why Hoiberg kept Cameron Payne on such a short leash in the same game.

Would anybody be surprised if Hoiberg inserts Ryan Arcidiacono into the starting lineup by Saturday's home game against the Cavaliers?

If Hoiberg is going down, he's going to go down doing what he believes is right and being comfortable in his own skin. Heck, the clean-shaven Hoiberg even let his whiskers grow during the preseason.

It's not like scruff leads to gruff. And Hoiberg can't be someone he isn't. But it's clear he's continuing the assertiveness he showed last season and sometimes lacked in taking over a veteran-laden and splintering team his first season and then had challenged by a moody Jimmy Butler in his second season.

Two seasons ago, Hoiberg probably wouldn't have publicly revealed he met with Parker not once but twice to explain his demotion to the second unit. And after one early-season misstep, Hoiberg continues to substitute Parker for late-game defensive possessions.

At that same September media day session, executive vice president John Paxson and general manager Gar Forman again took wins and losses off the table for how management will judge Hoiberg. And that was even before the widespread injuries that have kept Lauri Markkanen and Denzel Valentine off the court all season, limited Kris Dunn to one game and sidelined Bobby Portis for weeks as well.

Paxson said then his expectation is "to see this team come together," which can't be judged until it's at full strength. Paxson, who doesn't do disingenuousness, then heaped praise upon Hoiberg for keeping "a very positive, upbeat attitude with our guys" throughout a trying 2017-18 season.

Obviously, words in September guarantee nothing for next offseason. And management believes it has given Hoiberg and his staff more offensive weapons to showcase this season, albeit with many of them currently injured.

Hoiberg also must continue to display the growth he made last season in terms of player development and holding players accountable. Challenging Parker and keeping Payne on a short leash Wednesday are examples of that growth.

In an interview on the eve of the season, team President Michael Reinsdorf also praised Hoiberg. While acknowledging the difficulties of his first two seasons, Hoiberg "has developed into a really good coach," Reinsdorf said.

Again, none of this may matter depending on how the season plays out. But what's clear is Hoiberg, who has strong communication with management, consistently is showing more assertiveness.

As for accountability, Hoiberg appeared to curse at official Kevin Cutler during a third-quarter timeout, frustrated over a lack of calls and respect for Wendell Carter Jr. Asked late Wednesday if he deserved his technical foul, Hoiberg didn't pause. "Yeah, I did," he said.

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Bulls coach Fred Hoiberg has been more assertive this season, the fourth of his five-year contract.

BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Quenneville sent Colliton congratulatory text

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD | Chicago Tribune

On the day Jeremy Colliton was hired as the Blackhawks coach, he received hundreds of text messages and phone calls. One text stood out from the others.

It came from Joel Quenneville. Hours after being fired, Quenneville sent his successor congratulations and wished him luck in his new position.

"It means a lot," Colliton said. "He's a Hall of Fame coach and now I'm succeeding him. He took the time to send me a text message. He's a great man."

Colliton, 33, is certainly aware of the enormous shoes he has to fill. Quenneville is not only the second-winningest coach in Hawks history, he's the second-winningest coach in NHL history with three Stanley Cups on his resume.

But if Colliton was nervous on the morning of his first game as the Hawks coach, he didn't look it.

"I was probably more nervous as a player," Colliton said before the Hawks took on the Hurricanes in his debut Thursday night at the United Center. "I'm just excited. We have a really good team, good players. I want to watch them work now."

Jonathan Toews had a chance to speak with Quenneville about their more than 10 years together.

"I think it was a shock for him and for everybody," Toews said. "The two of us had nothing but good things to say, and we're obviously very thankful for what we've been able to do together on the ice. It's unfortunate that we couldn't get back to the ultimate goal again together."

"But we all know to have gone through what we've gone through we're all pretty lucky we've been able to experience that."

Masked man: Brandon Saad wore a full face mask to protect a massively swollen

upper lip, the result of taking a puck to the face during practice Wednesday. He received a combined 15 stitches inside and outside his mouth and spent more than two hours with a dentist who worked on repairs to his front four teeth.

"It hurts," Saad said. "You're shocked at first and by the time they numb you up at the dentist, you're feeling pretty good. But besides that, it is what it is. It feels better today than yesterday. Usually the mouth heals pretty quickly, so we'll take it day by day."

One-timers: Artem his Wisimov in the battle a day after his wife Kseniia gave birth to their third child, Alexander. ... Forwards John Hayden and Luke Johnson and defenseman Brandon Manning were healthy scratches against the Hurricanes.

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Thunder roll, extend win streak to 7 games

Paul George scored 20 points and the Thunder beat the Rockets 98-80 on Thursday night in Oklahoma City for their seventh straight victory.

All-Star point guard Russell Westbrook missed his second consecutive game with a sprained left ankle. George also had 11 rebounds, six assists and six steals. The Thunder were 0-4 before the streak.

Steven Adams had 19 points and 10 rebounds, and Terrance Ferguson and Dennis Schroder each added 14 points in the win. All five Thunder starters scored in double figures before the end of the third quarter.

James Harden scored 19 points, but made just 7 of 19 shots for the Rockets, who had won three in a row.

■ Kyrie Irving scored 18 of his season-high 39 points in the fourth quarter and overtime, and the Celtics rallied from a 22-point deficit for a 116-109 win over the Suns in Phoenix. The Celtics ended a two-game skid, while the Suns have lost nine of 10. ... Cavaliers starting PG George Hill will miss at least two weeks with a sprained shoulder.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



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Running back Chad Hanaoka fights for yardage against Wisconsin. The fifth-year senior has played a bigger role due to injuries in the backfield.

No. 1 in their hearts

Wildcats' 'video guy' now contributing in depleted backfield

BY SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

The first day Chad Hanaoka walked to his Northwestern locker, some of his new teammates threw bewildered glances his way.

Hanaoka was known as the short kid with the video camera on the sideline. He had worked out with them in the weight room before practices, but, he said, "some guys thought I was a video guy who really loved football."

The journey from "video guy" to beloved member of the team has been no surprise to anyone who knows Hanaoka's optimistic determination.

"I had eyes set on joining the team," he said.

NU players this season voted to bestow the No. 1 jersey — which goes to a player who embodies the program's values — on Hanaoka, a fifth-year senior running back.

After entering the season with two career carries, he has played a more substantial role as injuries have mounted in the backfield this season, most notably Jeremy Larkin's retirement due to cervical stenosis. Entering Saturday's game at Iowa, the 5-foot-6, 180-pound Hanaoka has appeared in the Wildcats' last four games, carrying 10 times for 44 yards and catching seven passes for another 44 yards.

But his value at Northwestern is measured by more than his on-field contributions.

"(The No. 1 jersey) means a lot,"

he said. "Up to this point in my career, I had not been playing much, but they saw me on scout team and the work I put in."

Playing college football was a longtime dream for Hanaoka, who helped Iolani School in Honolulu win consecutive Division II state championships in 2011 and 2012. His parents are University of Hawaii alumni who have had season tickets since 1987.

Hanaoka applied to Harvard and Princeton and considered playing at Division III Washington University in St. Louis. He weighed the decision carefully, considering the opportunity to play more at Washington, the tuition cost and his growing desire to play at Northwestern.

"Northwestern is what I had my heart set on," he said.

He didn't have a roster spot when he arrived in Evanston after earning admission following a period on a wait list. He was offered a position on the video staff for the 2014 season while he waited for a walk-on spot. It wasn't a requirement, but it was a way for him to grow familiar with the team — and the video team was short-staffed.

"He jumped at the opportunity," said Darby Dunnagan, Northwestern's director of video operations. "When you meet Chad, you can tell he's a different person. He's loving, kind, family-oriented. He was very determined to do the best."

Pressing play and record, he said, was the extent of his knowledge of videography at the time. During a game against California, he bumped the camera operator — evident on the film — when he thrust his arms into the air after a hard hit by a Wildcats defender.

"I met so many people on staff and players," he said. "Standing behind the end zone at games and being on the field for practice with a camera, that really made me miss the game. There was a hunger in me to still play at a high level."

At the same time, the biological sciences major on a pre-med track was taking a heavy load of classes and following a strength training regimen he requested from the NU staff. When he made the team, he was ready — and nervous.

Director of player personnel Chris Bowers knew Hanaoka was about to join the squad. So did other players and coaches.

The one person everyone forgot to mention the new walk-on to was coach Pat Fitzgerald.

"I remember him when he was in the video office, and he seemed like a really nice kid," Fitzgerald told NU sports.com. "Then I went out to winter workouts, and he's going through winter workouts and I'm going, 'What's the video kid doing, going through workouts?' I didn't even know his name. I didn't get the memo that he was going to walk on. So shame on me."

(Recently, Fitzgerald said maybe Hanaoka could one day be his doctor. In a moment of unintended hilarity, Hanaoka responded that while he preferred pediatrics, he might go into geriatrics.)

"I was pretty scared," he said of joining the team. But he quickly realized he was accepted as a Wildcats player — not just a walk-on or a "video guy." He felt lost during the first warm-ups, and then senior Dan Vitale helped him catch on. He struggled during a max-out push-up contest with the last 20 reps, and a crowd of

players huddled around him to cheer him on as he finished.

"It's like family," Hanaoka said. Hanaoka's story is a lesson in being not only determined, but also proactive. While he credits his success to good timing and learning from others, he never sat back waiting for opportunities to find him.

As a high school junior, after helping lead the team to a second state title, he sent emails to coaches across the nation with his highlight reel and grades. When he was wait-listed at Northwestern, he wrote a letter to the regional director to emphasize what he wanted to accomplish athletically and academically.

When practices started and he hadn't been added to the roster as a walk-on, he tapped on the shoulder of the recruiting staff. Is a spot open?

"I never want to cry in football," Dunnagan said. "It was a full-body experience. I got teary-eyed. Just seeing him from where he started off to where he wanted to be. It's the same way coaches feel about him. Everywhere Chad goes, he adds value."

Hanaoka keeps a letter from Northwestern in his apartment desk — he can't remember whether it's the wait list or acceptance letter. His story of perseverance has spread around Evanston and the Big Ten.

"It's been so surreal," he said. "I was once that kid who, if you look at old pictures of me, I have all this University of Hawaii memorabilia. I idolized college football players. To be here and in this position, it's incredible."

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I-L-L ... I don't know why



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Big Ten picks

If you follow these picks, you know I've been brutal — especially with some teams. Take our beloved state institution, Illinois.

I believed the Illini would start with a giant win over Kent State (wrong), figured they'd get crushed at Soldier Field by South Florida (nope) and took them plus 28 points at home against Penn State. They led 24-21 in the third quarter and then gave up the final 42 points in the baddest beat of the Big Ten season.

I properly predicted the big win over Rutgers and demolition at the hands of Purdue, but I thought the Illini would beat the 24-point spread at Wisconsin, keep it close at Maryland and fall to Minnesota. Wrong. Wrong. Wrong. I'm 2-6 in Illini spread (non-FCS) games and fully expect to be 2-7 after Saturday.

Picks are against the spread (from VegasInsider.com consensus at 4 p.m. Thursday), and selections are in bold:

Ohio State (minus 3½) at Michigan State: Does revenge help a team win? Or at least beat a spread? We'll find out. The Spartans should be frothing after getting whipped 48-3 by Ohio State last season. Take 'em.

Wisconsin (plus 9) at Penn State: Raise your hand if, a few months back, you envisioned this as a preview of the Big Ten championship game. (I'll lower my arm now.) Both teams are licking wounds, and both starting quarterbacks may be sidelined. I'll go with **PSU**.

Illinois (plus 17) at Nebraska: Can the Lovie train keep chugging after cranking out 430 rushing yards against the Gophers? As you read above, I have no idea. But I have to make a pick, so I'll say yes to Reggie Corbin and the **Illini**.

Maryland (plus 2) at Indiana: It will be 15 days between games for the Hoosiers, who stumbled at the end of a Friday night loss at Minnesota before chilling last weekend. Will the rest lead to rust? Nah, I'll take the **Hoosiers** at home.

Northwestern (plus 10½) at Iowa: The most confounding line of the week, if not the season. Iowa has lost two straight to disappear from the Big Ten West race. **Northwestern** has won nine straight against Big Ten West foes and can put a stranglehold on the division. And they're getting 10½? What am I missing?

Michigan (minus 39) at Rutgers: At first I saw the over-under on this game (48½) and thought that was the line. Or maybe it's the over-under for Rutgers' total yards? Michigan will dominate, but maybe Jim Harbaugh will take it easy on his friends from New Jersey ... who am I kidding? Still, I cannot pick a road team laying more than five touchdowns. Can't do it! Take **Rutgers**.

Purdue (minus 11) at Minnesota: P.J. Fleck pink-slipped defensive coordinator Robb Smith after Illinois' 55-point onslaught last week. I'm thinking the **Gophers** will show enough pride to keep this close.

Last week: 2-5.
Season: 37-46-1.

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Kelly: Irish will 'rally around' Wimbush if he starts at QB vs. FSU

Notre Dame, from Page 1

Northwestern.

The potential setback could be a big blow for a team pursuing its first CFP berth. Book replaced Wimbush as the starter in Week 4 at Wake Forest, and Notre Dame's offense has flourished.

Book has passed for 1,824 yards with 15 touchdowns and four interceptions.

"We knew he was banged up during the game and (knew) in subsequent follow-ups on Sunday that we were going to have to keep

an eye on him throughout the week," Kelly said.

Wimbush is an experienced option if Book is unavailable.

"It's awesome to have a guy like that that our players really respect and are excited if he has the opportunity to play," Kelly said. "They'll rally around him."

"He doesn't have to come in, if he has to play, and go win the football game. We've got some other pretty good pieces. We've got a pretty good defense. And if he's called upon, he'll do a great job. He's prepared himself."

Wimbush started 12 of 13 games last season and fought off Book to earn the starting role at the beginning of the season. He led the Irish to a 24-17 victory against Michigan in the opener, passing for 170 yards with one touchdown and one interception and rushing for 59 yards.

"The quarterback that is taking reps for us is a guy that you would say is of championship quality," Kelly said. "He's 12-3 (as a starter) for a reason."

But Wimbush struggled in his next two starts, throwing three

interceptions against Ball State and completing 13 of 23 passes for 122 yards against Vanderbilt.

Overall, Wimbush has appeared in four games this season, completing 55.3 percent of his passes for 589 yards with one touchdown and four interceptions. He also has rushed for 144 yards and a touchdown on 52 carries.

"He just needed to make a couple of fine-tune mechanical things," Kelly said. "He's thrown the ball pretty good this week."

Freshman Phil Jurkovec also

got reps in practice this week. "If Phil has to play, we can win," Kelly said.

Earlier this week, Kelly praised Wimbush for the way he has handled the demotion. He also reminded Wimbush that he needed to remain prepared.

"He knows that he's one step away from going back out on the field," Kelly said Tuesday.

That opportunity could come Saturday.

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
		DET Noon FOX-32, AM-780				
	CLE 7 WGN-9, AM-670		DAL 7 NBCSCH+ AM-670		@BOS 6:30 NBCSCH, AM-670	
	@PHI Noon NBCSCH, AM-720		@CAR 6 NBCSCH, AM-720		STL 7 NBCSN, AM-720	

FRIDAY ON TV/RADIO

8 p.m.	Hornets at 76ers	NBA TV
8:30 p.m.	Celtics at Jazz	ESPN
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL		
5 p.m.	Providence vs. Wichita State	CBSN
5:30 p.m.	Bowling Green at St. John's	FS2
6 p.m.	Southern Illinois at Kentucky	SEC Network
6 p.m.	Arkansas vs. Texas	ESPN
6 p.m.	North Carolina at Elon	ESPNU
7 p.m.	Furman at Loyola	NBCSCH
7 p.m.	Montana State at Indiana	BTN
7:30 p.m.	Maryland at Navy	CBSN
8 p.m.	Buffalo at West Virginia	ESPNU
10 p.m.	Yale vs. California	ESPNU

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

6 p.m.	Louisville at Syracuse	ESPN2
9:15 p.m.	Fresno State at Boise State	ESPN2

GOLF

Noon	Mayakoba Golf Classic	Golf Channel
3 p.m.	Charles Schwab Cup Championship	Golf Channel
10 p.m.	Blue Bay LPGA	Golf Channel
2 a.m. (Sat.)	Nedbank Golf Challenge	Golf Channel

NHL

6 p.m.	Blue Jackets at Capitals	NHL Network
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MOTORSPORTS

6 p.m.	NASCAR: Can-Am 500 qualifying	NBCSN
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BUNDESLIGA SOCCER

1:20 p.m.	Hannover vs. Wolfsburg	FS2
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COLLEGE SOCCER

Noon	Big Ten tourney: Indiana vs. Maryland	BTN
2:30 p.m.	Big Ten tourney: Wisconsin vs. Michigan	BTN

TENNIS

Noon	USTA Women's Pro Circuit Vegas	Tennis Channel
7 p.m.	USTA Women's Pro Circuit Vegas	Tennis Channel

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

CFP RK.	TEAM	AP	REC	PF	PA	WEEK 11/NEXT GAME	*-A.M.
1.	Alabama	1	9-0	462	127	Sat. vs. #16 Mississippi State, 2:30	
2.	Clemson	2	9-0	430	174	Sat. at #17 Boston College, 7:30	
3.	Notre Dame	3	9-0	303	120	Sat. vs. Florida State, 6:30	
4.	Michigan	4	8-1	330	122	Sat. at Rutgers, 2:30	
5.	Georgia	5	8-1	343	148	Sat. vs. #24 Auburn, 6:30	
6.	Oklahoma	6	8-1	442	251	Sat. vs. Oklahoma State, 2:30	
7.	LSU	7	7-2	443	150	Sat. at Arkansas, 6:30	
8.	Washington St.	10	8-1	345	114	Sat. at Colorado, 2:30	
9.	West Virginia	7	7-1	321	178	Sat. vs. TCU, 11*	
10.	Ohio State	8	8-1	380	214	Sat. at #18 Michigan State, 11*	
11.	Kentucky	12	7-2	222	138	Sat. at Tennessee, 2:30	
12.	UF	11	8-0	363	167	Sat. vs. Navy, 11*	
13.	Syracuse	13	7-2	390	253	Fri. vs. Louisville, 6	
14.	NC State	22	6-3	283	231	L27-23 vs. Wake Forest, Thu.	
15.	Florida	19	6-3	275	190	Sat. vs. South Carolina, 11*	
16.	Mississippi St.	18	6-3	262	111	Sat. at #1 Alabama, 2:30	
17.	Boston College	17	7-2	335	217	Sat. vs. #2 Clemson, 7	
18.	Michigan St.	24	6-3	211	171	Sat. vs. #10 Ohio State, 11*	
19.	Texas	15	6-3	291	241	Sat. at Texas Tech, 6:30	
20.	Penn State	21	6-3	335	220	Sat. vs. Wisconsin, 11*	
21.	Iowa	6	6-3	274	167	Sat. vs. Northwestern, 2:30	
22.	Iowa State	23	5-3	215	170	Sat. vs. Maryland, 11*	
23.	Fresno State	16	7-1	364	111	Fri. at Boise State, 9:15	
24.	Auburn	-	6-3	255	156	Sat. at #5 Georgia, 6	
25.	Washington	20	7-3	266	160	Nov. 17 vs. Oregon St., TBD	

CFP-College Football Playoff; AP-Associated Press; PF/A-points for/allowed

BIG TEN STANDINGS

WEST	CONF	ALL	PF	PA	WEEK 11/NEXT GAME	*-11 A.M.
Northwestern	5-1	5-4	201	189	Sat. at #21 Iowa, 2:30	
North Carolina	4-2	4-3	279	188	Sat. at #20 Penn State, 11*	
Purdue	4-2	4-5	263	182	Sat. at Minnesota, 2:30	
Iowa	3-3	6-3	274	167	Sat. vs. Northwestern, 2:30	
Illinois	2-4	4-5	261	332	Sat. vs. Nebraska, 11*	
Minnesota	1-5	4-5	250	286	Sat. vs. Purdue, 2:30	
Nebraska	1-5	4-7	238	214	Sat. vs. Illinois, 11*	
EAST						
Michigan	6-0	8-1	330	122	Sat. at Rutgers, 2:30	
Ohio State	4-2	8-1	380	214	Sat. at #18 Michigan St., 11*	
Michigan St.	4-2	6-3	211	171	Sat. vs. #10 Ohio State, 11*	
Penn State	3-3	6-3	335	220	Sat. vs. Wisconsin, 11*	
Maryland	3-3	5-4	256	220	Sat. at Indiana, 11*	
Indiana	1-5	4-7	242	268	Sat. vs. Maryland, 11*	
Rutgers	0-6	1-8	121	270	Sat. vs. #4 Michigan, 2:30	

THURSDAY'S RESULT

Bethune-Cookman 28, NC Central 25 (2OT)

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

MIDWEST	Stetson at Butler, 11*
Alcorn 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, 11*	
Northwestern at E. Illinois, 1	
S. Dakota St. at S. Illinois, 1	
W. Illinois at South Dakota, 1	
Northwestern at E. Illinois, 1	
Illinois at Youngstown St., 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	
Dartmouth at Stony Brook, noon	
William & Mary at Villanova, noon	
Dartmouth at Cornell, 12:30	
Virginia Tech at Pittsburgh, 2:30	
SOUTH	
Towson at Elon, 11*	
Tulsa at Memphis, 11*	
Missouri at Murray St., 11*	
Campbell at Presbyterian, 11*	
North Carolina at Duke, 12:20 p.m.	
Mercer at Chattanooga, noon	
Robert Morris at E. Kentucky, noon	
Troy at Georgia Southern, noon	
Delaware St. at Morgan St., noon	
Howard at Norfolk St., noon	
NC A&T at Savannah St., noon	
Furman at VMI, 12:30	
Hampton St. at Albama A&M, 1	
Shenandoah at James Madison, 1	
Virginia at VMI, 1	
Samford at The Citadel, 1	

NBA & LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	PCT	GB
Grand Rapids	2	1	.667	-
Wisconsin	1	1	.500	½
WINNEDY CITY	1	2	.333	off
Fort Wayne	0	1	.000	1
Canton	1	1	.500	½

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Long Island 128, Capital City 127
Canton 113, Maine 101
Raptors 105, Westchester 99

LATEST LINE

NBA				
Washington	2½	FRIDAY		
at Philadelphia	5½	at Orlando		
Detroit	5	at Atlanta		
at Miami	off	at Indiana		
at Denver	9½	at Brooklyn		
at Utah	3	at Boston		
at Sacramento	off	at Minnesota		

NHL

at Washington	-135	Columbus	+125
at Toronto	off	New Jersey	off
at Detroit	off	NY Rangers	off
at Winnipeg	-171	Colorado	+159
at St. Louis	off	San Jose	off
at Anaheim	off	Minnesota	off

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

WEEK 11				
Syracuse	20½	FRIDAY		
at Boise State	2½	at Fresno St.		

SATURDAY

at Houston	5	Temple	
Michigan	39	at Virginia Tech	
at Pittsburgh	3	at Boston Coll.	
Clemson	19½	at Boston Coll.	
at Texas A&M	13	at Mississippi	
Kentucky	5	at Tennessee	
BYU	14	at UMKC	
at Virginia	23	at Liberty	
Troy	1½	at Ga. Southern	
at Iowa St.	14½	at Baylor	
at UCF	12	at Oklahoma St.	
at W. Virginia	11½	at TCU	
at Georgia Tech	3	at Miami	
at Kansas St.	10½	at Kansas St.	
at E. Michigan	12	at Maryland	
at Indiana	1½	at UConn	
SMU	19	at UConn	
at Duke	11	at North Carolina	
at Oklahoma	21	at Oklahoma St.	
at Iowa	11	at Northwestern	
at Cincinnati	14	at South Florida	
at Kansas St.	6½	at Coast. Carol.	
at Tulane	11½	at East Carolina	
at Utah	4½	at Oregon	

NFL

Wash. St.	6	at Colorado
at Marshall	14	at Charlotte
North Texas	14	at Old Dominion
at Cincinnati	7½	at Bowling Green
at Nevada	14	at Colorado St.
at Stanford	24	at Oregon St.
at Missouri	9	at UTEP
at Alabama	23½	at Auburn
at Air Force	13½	at New Mexico
at Georgia	14	at Wisconsin
at Nebraska	17	at Illinois
Purdue	11½	at Minnesota
at Memphis	15½	at Tulsa
at USC	5	at California
at USC	5	at California
at Texas Tech	13½	at Arkansas
at Utah St.	13	at San Jose St.
at Appalachian	20½	at Texas St.
at La-Laf.	14	at Georgia St.
at Missouri	20½	at W. Kentucky
at Florida	24½	at Alabama
at FIU	10	at UTSA
at Notre Dame	16½	at Florida St.
at Utah	11½	at Michigan St.
at Ohio State	3½	at Southern Miss.
at Arizona	23½	at UCLA
at San Diego St.	23	at UNLV

NFL

WEEK 10			
at Kansas City	6½	at Oakland	
at Atlanta	5½	at Cleveland	
New Orleans	5½	at Cincinnati	
at Tampa Bay	3	at Washington	
at Green Bay	6½	at Tennessee	
at Miami	10	at Miami	
at Indianapolis	3	at Jacksonville	
at Kansas City	16½	at Arizona	
at Oakland	10	at Oakland	
at LA Rams	10	at Seattle	
at Philadelphia	7	at Dallas	

MONDAY

NY Giants

NFL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV
Tampa Bay	16	12	3	1	25	59	42	7-2-0	5-1-1	4-0-0
Toronto	15	10	5	0	20	51	40	4-5-0	6-0-0	2-1-0
Montreal	16	8	5	3	19	53	61	5-4-0	3-2-2	2-3-2
Boston	15	8	5	2	18	44	39	5-2-0	3-3-2	4-1-0
Buffalo	16	8	6	2	18	49	49	4-2-1	4-4-1	3-2-0
Ottawa	16	6	7	3	15	55	67	5-3-2	1-4-1	3-3-1
Detroit	15	8	2	12	40	55	3-4-1	2-4-1	2-4-1	1-4-0
Florida	12	4	5	3	11	38	42	1-3-1	3-2-2	0-2-0

METRO

GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV	
N.Y. Islanders	15	8	5	2	18	47	38	3-1-2	5-4-0	6-0-0
Washington	14	7	4	3	17	52	50	5-1-2	2-3-1	2-1-1
Columbus	15	8	6	1	17	50	52	4-4-0	4-2-1	1-1-0
Philadelphia	16	7	7	1	17	53	60	3-4-0	5-3-1	1-2-0
Carolina	16	7	7	2	16	59	63	3-3-0	4-1-1	2-1-1
Pittsburgh	1									

NFL



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St. Rita and NIU product Kenny Golladay leads the Lions with 33 catches this season after having 28 as a rookie last year.

BEARS NOTES

Return to roots

St. Rita, NIU product Golladay back in town as key receiver for Lions

BY COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

Lions coach Matt Patricia said this week that wide receiver Kenny Golladay's skill set has "improved drastically" in his second season in the NFL.

On Sunday when the Lions arrive at Soldier Field for the first of two meetings with the Bears in 12 days, Golladay will try to showcase that growth in front of his hometown fans.

Golladay, a graduate of St. Rita High School, became quarterback Matthew Stafford's leading receiver when the Lions traded Golden Tate to the Eagles on Oct. 30. His 33 catches for 523 yards over eight games put him ahead of the production of deep threat Marvin Jones and running back Theo Riddick.

And that has the Bears' attention.

"He's a really good receiver with or without Tate there," Bears defensive coordinator Vic Fangio said Thursday. "Tall guy who can run, big catch radius and they want to get him the

ball. He is a really good receiver."

Out of high school, Golladay first played at North Dakota before transferring to Northern Illinois, where he became the first player in school history with back-to-back 1,000-yard receiving seasons.

The 6-foot-4, 213-pounder was a Lions third-round pick in 2017, and he had 28 catches for 477 yards and three touchdowns in his rookie season.

The offseason improvement Patricia spoke about showed up this year when he had 27 catches for 428 yards and three touchdowns over his first five games. But as opponents have focused on stopping him, Golladay has just six catches on seven targets for 95 yards over the Lions' last three games.

That includes three catches for 46 yards Sunday against the Vikings in the first game since Tate was traded.

"Early in the year it was good to have his production and good for him to see some of the things he saw

from different defenses." Patricia said Wednesday on a conference call with Chicago reporters. "Like we talk (about) all the time, as seasons go on and coverages change and teams change and there's a little bit more film out there that teams study and kind of take a look at you, the season gets harder.

"And it gets harder when you're a player teams are looking at and trying to figure out, you know, what is this guy and how does he play? He just has to continue to learn and grow, continue to develop. It's part of the process."

But Patricia sees Golladay working daily to continue that development.

"The best thing for me with Kenny is that his work ethic is outstanding," Patricia said.

"He comes in every single day and works hard to try to improve. He understands he's a young player and there's a lot of this game he needs to learn. And that's what he does. He just attacks it. Every single day. In an effort to try to get better."

Injury report: Only one active Bears player did not participate in practice in full Thursday — tight end Dion Sims, who is out with a concussion.

Outside linebacker Khalil Mack (ankle), wide receivers Allen Robinson (groin) and Taylor Gabriel (knee), offensive lineman Eric Kush (neck), defensive lineman Bilal Nichols (knee) and tight end Ben Braunecker (concussion) were full participants in practice, signaling a fairly healthy slate for the Bears when they take on the Lions.

Tight end Adam Shaheen also practiced in some capacity, but the Bears are not required to list him on the injury report because he's on injured reserve.

Robinson said he is "feeling great" after missing two straight games.

"I'm definitely anxious to get back out there," Robinson said. "It has been a tough couple of weeks having to watch the game from the sideline, so I'm excited."

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Want to be an NFL analyst? Be a Cowboy

High-profile TV gigs fit Aikman, Romo — but Witten having dreadful 1st year



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On media

As a sometimes respected person in sports media, youngsters interested in someday landing top positions in this business occasionally seek my advice.

"I am a big fan of your work, Mr. Rosenbloom," they will write. "What citadel of higher learning will best prepare and position me for the sports media job of my dreams? Should I go to Northwestern? Syracuse? Ball State?"

The answer to that question, of course, is the Dallas Cowboys.

To the musical question "Where have all the Cowboys gone?" the answer is more than a few have landed in media.

The Dallas NFL franchise might or might not still be considered America's Team. It clearly is America's cradle of NFL commentators, however.

Not every former Cowboy becomes an NFL analyst, but for reasons that defy easy explanation, quite a few do seem to find their way to the front of the line.

Troy Aikman, Cowboys quarterback from 1989 to 2000, has been Fox's No. 1 analyst for 16 solid years.

Tony Romo, Cowboys quarterback from 2003 to '16, is in his second season as CBS' No. 1 analyst.

Jason Witten, Cowboys tight end from 2003 to '17, is in his first season as ESPN's No. 1 analyst.

Not a lot of diversity.

In the case of Romo, who has been very good, and Witten, who hasn't, the networks gave them headsets and lead commentator positions immediately after their retirements.

Witten's shaky start has had many second-guessing ESPN's decision to throw him into such a high-profile spot, forcing him to learn on the job under the superheated prime-time scrutiny that goes with being on "Monday Night Football."

How was ESPN to know Witten would have trouble with the ins and outs of working in TV? He may have been thrown into the deep end of the pool with no experience and millions of people watching, but he is a former Cowboy.

What else in the name of Dandy Don Meredith's ghost does a would-be NFL analyst need on a resume?

Not all Cowboys get top jobs right away, however.

Aikman had to sweat out a whole season working secondary games until getting the A-1 opening John Madden left when

he departed Fox for ABC's "Monday Night Football" in 2002.

Chalk it up to the fact there are only so many No. 1 jobs — and NBC went with ex-Bengal Cris Collinsworth, if you can believe it — that some former Cowboys still haven't snagged top NFL TV slots yet.

Daryl Johnston, Cowboys fullback from 1989 to '99, for example, is a few notches down Fox's depth chart. He'll be working his second Bears game in a row when the Lions visit Soldier Field on Sunday.

(The familiarity almost certainly guarantees Johnston and play-by-play man Chris Myers won't refer to the Bears' Matt Nagy as "Mike" or Kyle Fuller as "Kurt" this week.)

Fox's de facto No. 2 game commentator is Charles Davis. He didn't play in a regular-season game for the Cowboys, who signed him as an undrafted free-agent defensive back out of Tennessee in 1987. Coach Tom Landry cut Davis in training camp, encouraging him to go back to grad school.

And mamas, don't let your Cowboys only do TV.

Another quasi-Cowboy, Brian Billick, was slated to deliver commentary on Amazon Prime's "Thursday Night Football" live stream.

Billick signed with the Cowboys as a free agent in 1977, but he too was cut before seeing any real action.

Add national radio broadcasts, and Brian Baldinger, a Cowboys lineman from 1982 to '87; Danny White, a Cowboys quarterback from 1976 to '88; and Hank Bauer, whom the Cowboys signed as a free agent and then cut in 1976, will work NFL games as analysts this week.

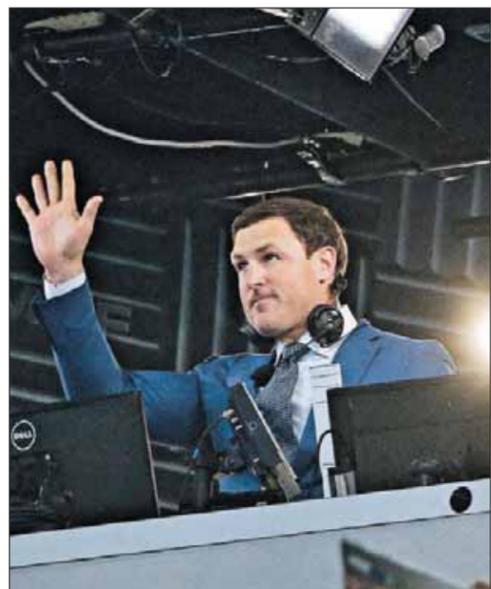
Never mind studio TV shows with Cowboys alumni such as NFL Network's Michael Irvin and Deion Sanders, ESPN's Darren Woodson and former coach Jimmy Johnson on Fox.

On the field, the Cowboys have seen better days. This is a franchise that hasn't won a Super Bowl since President Bill Clinton won a second term in the White House. The Bears have one more NFC championship in the last two decades than the Cowboys.

Fox's Aikman said this week in an interview with Dallas' KTCK-AM he thinks "there has to be a compete overhaul of the entire organization" to turn it around.

But off the field, in NFL broadcast booths and network studios, the Cowboys are as formidable as ever.

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Former Cowboys tight end Jason Witten got off to a shaky start in his first season as the lead analyst on ESPN's "Monday Night Football."

Week 10 picks

BY SAM FARMER
Los Angeles Times

Last week: 11-2 (10-3 vs. spread)
Season: 88-44-2 (63-64-7 vs. spread)



LIONS (3-5)
AT BEARS (5-3)
Noon Sunday, FOX-32
Bears by 6½ (O/U 44)

The Lions are going to miss Golden Tate, and they can't stop the run, or protect Matthew Stafford, surrendering 10 sacks to the Vikings last Sunday. The Bears' smothering defense takes charge and sets the tone. **Bears 27, Lions 17**



SAINTS (7-1)
AT BENGALS (5-3)
Noon Sunday
Saints by 5½ (O/U 54)

This could be a shootout, and the Saints have more ammunition. They aren't quite the same away from the Superdome, and their defensive backs are a liability, but they will keep it rolling on the road. **Saints 28, Bengals 20**



FALCONS (4-4)
AT BROWNS (2-6-1)
Noon Sunday
Falcons by 5½ (O/U 50½)

For the Falcons, this will have the feel of Sunday's win over the Redskins in Washington. The Browns will keep it close for a while, but the Falcons will pull away with a superior offense that's starting to live up to its potential. **Falcons 30, Browns 24**



CARDINALS (2-6)
AT CHIEFS (8-1)
Noon Sunday
Chiefs by 16½ (O/U 49½)

Patrick Mahomes is as advertised, as he's proving every week. There aren't a lot of good matchups for the Cardinals, but this is a particularly bad one. The Chiefs score early and often, and Arrowhead just gets louder. **Chiefs 35, Cardinals 13**



PATRIOTS (7-2)
AT TITANS (4-4)
Noon Sunday
Patriots by 6½ (O/U 46½)

Rookie Harold Landry is looking good coming off the edge for the Titans, and Rob Gronkowski has health issues for New England. The Patriots could struggle to score early, but still have to go with them. **Patriots 24, Titans 16**



REDSKINS (5-3)
AT BUCCANEERS (3-5)
Noon Sunday
Buccaneers by 3 (O/U 51)

The Redskins are banged up, so they won't run it as well as they should against the Buccaneers defense. The Bucs can score, and they're at home. Still, this should be close. **Buccaneers 24, Redskins 20**



BILLS (2-7)
AT JETS (3-6)
Noon Sunday
Jets by 7 (O/U 36 1/2)

No matter what the Bills do at quarterback, they're just not a good team. Quarterback Sam Darnold can't start (foot injury), but Jets have dependable veteran Josh McCown and are at home. **Jets 23, Bills 13**



JAGUARS (3-5)
AT COLTS (3-5)
Noon Sunday
Colts by 3 (O/U 47)

The last time the Colts played host to the Jaguars, Jacksonville sacked Jacoby Brissett 10 times and won 27-0. The Colts have gotten better, and the Jaguars have gotten much worse. **Colts 21, Jaguars 17**



CHARGERS (6-2)
AT RAIDERS (1-7)
3:05 p.m. Sunday
Chargers by 10 (O/U 50)

Two teams heading in opposite directions. Philip Rivers has played his way into the MVP conversation, and the Chargers are rounding into a really tough team. The Raiders are mailing it in. **Chargers 31, Raiders 13**



SEAHAWKS (4-4)
AT RAMS (8-1)
3:25 p.m. Sunday
Rams by 10 (O/U 51)

The Rams haven't lost back-to-back games under Sean McVay, and they won't lose here. They'll bounce back from their loss in New Orleans and do away with a Seahawks team that looks like an 8-8 squad. **Rams 34, Seahawks 21**



DOLPHINS (5-4)
AT PACKERS (3-4-1)
3:25 p.m. Sunday, CBS-2
Packers by 10 (O/U 47½)

The Dolphins have a good secondary. That said, they're 1-3 away from home and facing a Packers team that's in must-win mode. Aaron Rodgers at home in a game he badly needs to win? Go with him. **Packers 28, Dolphins 20**



COWBOYS (3-5)
AT EAGLES (4-4)
7:20 p.m. Sunday, NBC
Eagles by 7 (O/U 43)

As bitter as this matchup is, it's also lopsided. The Eagles are trending up, especially with the addition of Golden Tate. The Cowboys are heading in the other direction, and linebacker Sean Lee is out. **Eagles 28, Cowboys 20**



GIANTS (1-7)
AT 49ERS (2-7)
7:15 p.m. Monday, ESPN
49ers by 3 (O/U 44)

Nick Mullens is a great feel-good story, but is he more than a one-game wonder? And Eli Manning is a sitting duck behind that porous Giants line. Still, the 49ers are so beat up in so many places... **Giants 24, 49ers 18**

BEARS



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears rookie wide receiver Anthony Miller has three touchdowns this season, including this one against the Dolphins in Miami.

BEARS ROOKIES AT MIDSEASON

2nd take on 1st year

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

The Bears are pleased with the progress of their first-round draft pick, inside linebacker Roquan Smith. Here's a look at the rest of the team's rookie class at the midway point.

James Daniels, G, Iowa, 2nd round (39th overall)

Bears stats: Eight games, two starts; 227 snaps on offense over five games and 44 special teams plays over eight games; one penalty for offensive holding.

The rundown: The Bears eased Daniels into action at left guard, asking him to rotate with veteran Eric Kush over his first three games on offense. That changed when Eric Kush sat out the Jets game with a neck injury and Kyle Long landed on injured reserve last week with a foot injury.

Now Daniels is being tasked with starting full time on the left side and offensive line coach Harry Hiestand said this week the Bears are pleased with his progress. Inconsistency can be a factor, and his inexperience showed up at times against the Bills and 13th-year defensive tackle Kyle Williams, Hiestand said.

"He was in there playing against men, and he just turned 21," Hiestand said of Daniels, whose birthday was Sept. 13. "But the thing we learned about him is he's very, very coachable in those stressful times when things are hard and tough. He's not a guy who's going to panic or lose focus."

And there's good to draw from too. Hiestand noted Daniels' trap block against Williams helped spring Jordan Howard for his 18-yard touchdown run Sunday, even if Daniels tripped while making the play.

Coach's take: "He's going to get beat at times, but the good news for him is he's a good learner. He knows why. He self-corrects well during series. He knows right away he leaned out too far or he took a bad target or bad step, so the next time the same thing comes up, he generally doesn't do that again. That's a good progression to be on." — Hiestand.

Anthony Miller, WR, Memphis, 2nd round (51)

Bears stats: Seven games, 19 catches on 35 targets for 210 yards and three touchdowns; 11.1 yards per reception; two carries for 16 yards.

The rundown: Bears coaches have praised Miller's competitive fire since he arrived in Lake Forest, and now he's starting to make the plays that allow him to showcase it.

Wide receivers coach Mike Furrey said Miller was raw in his understanding of the game as a whole coming out of college, where he said he often got away with relying solely on his talent.

But Furrey is starting to see Miller's mental work catch up to his physical attributes.

He had his best game Sunday against the Bills when he had five catches on six targets for 49 yards. That left quarterback Mitch Trubisky saying this week that there's "no telling how good he can be with the talent he has."

"We've put a lot on his plate, learning a whole new offense and then putting him in a bunch of different spots as a receiver," Trubisky said.

"So he has done a great job digesting all of it and just figuring out where he fits in all the concepts, how to run routes against man and against zone. And he puts his own little flavor on everything."

Coach's take: "From the mental aspect of just understanding the concept of our schemes, understanding defenses, understanding holes now, how to slow down against certain coverages, it's starting to slow down. ... He's in the film room more because he can understand it now. He can study the opponents. He can know if it's single-high or if it's shell and all that good stuff that helps you out and gives you a tidbit here before you start (the play)." — Furrey.



JEFF HAYNES/AP

Offensive line coach Harry Hiestand on guard James Daniels: "He's very, very coachable."

Joel Iyiebuniwe, ILB, Western Kentucky, 4th round (115)

Bears stats: Eight games, four tackles; 11 snaps on defense and 162 special teams plays.

The rundown: Danny Trevathan, Roquan Smith and Nick Kwiatkoski all rank above Iyiebuniwe on the depth chart at inside linebacker, so the way for the player nicknamed "Iggy" to make an impact in his rookie season is on special teams.

Assistant special teams coach Brock Olivo said Iyiebuniwe has gotten off to an "auspicious start." Olivo said his extensive film study shows his dedication to special teams and said he's a player who can be coached hard.

Coach's take: "No. 1 is speed. Iggy can run, and he's your quintessential special teams linebacker. He's around 230 pounds. He's long. He's tough. He's smart. He has good feet. When he gets his hands on you, he's strong. So he has all the tangibles we're looking for. And, fortunately, he has the intangibles as well. He's going to be around for a long time if he stays healthy." — Olivo.

Bilal Nichols, DL, Delaware, 5th round (145)

Bears stats: Six games, 14 tackles, half-sack, three tackles for a loss, two quarterback hits, a forced fumble and a fumble recovery.

The rundown: A knee injury kept Nichols out of the Bills game, but before that he was making the most of his limited opportunities on defense, including forcing and recovering a fumble for the first time in his career against the Patriots.

Defensive coordinator Vic Fangio said Nichols simply has done his job, and that has helped him to make some splashy plays even as he navigates a difficult transition from an FCS program.

Coach's take: "The learning, the mental part of it is probably not that much different. It's the physical part of it. It's being able to take on a 700-pound double team. That's different. Being able to do it play in and play out. That's the part most rookies struggle with, just the mere physicality of the pro football game because it's a man's world in the trenches." — defensive line coach Jay Rodgers on Nichols' transition from Delaware.

Kylie Fitts, OLB, Utah, 6th round (181)

Bears stats: Two games, 43 snaps on defense, two special teams plays.

The rundown: Fitts was active for the first two games of his career when Khalil Mack sat out with an ankle injury against the Jets and Bills. The Bears' depth at outside linebacker

has allowed them to bring Fitts along slowly.

Outside linebackers coach Brandon Staley said he thinks going against offensive tackles Bobby Massie and Charles Leno every day in practice has helped Fitts gain confidence, and he thought Fitts showed he belonged in his extended defensive time against the Bills, even if it didn't show up in the stats.

Coach's take: "The biggest compliment to him is how much this game means to him. He's a professional. He doesn't say much, but when you tell him something, he does it. He knows where he needs to grow in his game." — Staley.

Javon Wims, WR, Georgia, 7th round (224)

Bears stats: Three games, nine snaps on offense.

The rundown: An unpolished product out of Georgia, Wims had 15 catches for 227 yards in the preseason as Bears coach Matt Nagy sat most of his starters.

His opportunities have been limited during the regular season, but he was active the last two games while wide receiver Allen Robinson was out with a groin injury.

Coach's take: "(His development) is in stages right now. The biggest thing was, one, he was just trying to make the football team. ... Now it's let's take it to the next level where you come to work every day. You have to grind every day. This is a job interview every single day. It takes guys a little while to understand that. He has started to understand that. ... He's learning. He's developing into that." — Furrey.

Kevin Toliver, CB, LSU, undrafted

Bears stats: Seven games (one start), 11 tackles, one pass defended.

The rundown: The Bears counted on Toliver to help fill in when starter Prince Amukamara went down with a hamstring injury against the Cardinals. In his lone start against the Buccaneers, he had seven tackles, after which defensive backs coach Ed Donatell said his background at LSU helped prepare him for the NFL environment.

He saw a little more time Sunday in the blowout victory over the Bills, when he was credited with a pass defense. Donatell said this week he's "on the proper path." He also contributes on special teams.

Coach's take: "We liked his size and strength. He was very aggressive (against the Bills) when he got in there, which we like to see. We would rather tone them down than tone them up. But so far, so good. We tell them they all have to be ready. He already has had to contribute for us this year, and he probably will again." — Donatell.

Chicago Tribune's Rich Campbell contributed.

LB Smith's standard? Perfection

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rookie season.

Smith had 12 tackles Sunday against the Bills for 53 this season, second only behind veteran inside linebacker Danny Trevathan, and he also has two sacks. He wasn't credited with the forced fumble against Croom, but his presence made the play possible.

"You just see the energy," Bears coach Matt Nagy said. "He flies around. He's very instinctual. And it's what we saw at Georgia. That's one of the reasons why we drafted him. We knew whether it's covering a running back like LeSean McCoy in the flat or whether it's covering a tight end in the flat, he can do both of those."

Last month Nagy said Smith takes a quiet, businesslike approach.

"He puts his blinders on and he rolls," he said.

In interviews, too, Smith is as even-keeled as they come, and so he characterized his first eight games as "pretty solid." He acknowledged the step up in competition from college to the NFL, but otherwise he hasn't found the information or workload to be more cumbersome than what he was tasked with while he was a Butkus Award winner at Georgia.

"I'm not too surprised by anything," Smith said. "It's a great league, tough. You just have to bring your lunch pail each and every week."

That's not to say he's not searching for better.

Inside linebackers coach Glenn Pires said this week he doesn't think Smith has had a complete game yet. He has seen flashes of him at his best when he's "closing to the ball and finishing plays with his speed," but now he wants to see more consistency.

Pires believes in being hard on Smith, especially because as an inside linebacker he is expected to be a leader for the defense for years to come. Smith wants the constructive criticism.

"The goal is perfection, even though that's never possible," Smith said. "You want to eliminate all the mistakes you can. You know that will never happen. But I'm definitely hard on myself because a lot of times when stuff happens, I'm like, I know I'm better than that. It's also just growing pains, so I'll just keep getting better."

Among the points Pires made this week at Halas Hall is the importance for Smith of leveraging receivers in the open field and not missing tackles on them. Two of the Bills' three biggest plays Sunday came with players gaining significant yards after the catch against Smith, a 26-yard Croom reception and a 20-yard Chris Ivory catch.

Smith said he also is working on harnessing his speed so he doesn't overrun the player he is pursuing.

"It still happens from time to time, a mistake of mine, but I can keep getting better at that," Smith said. "It's more so trying to dial in, knowing what move the runner's going to make and just tracking the inside hip of the runner. ... Just making the most of the play."

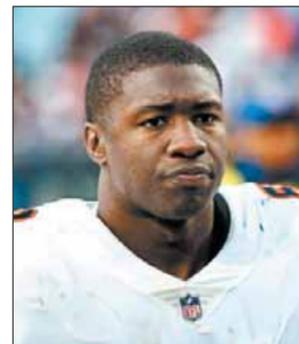
Pires thinks improvement is going to come with experience for Smith. He believes Smith has a strong example in Trevathan, who teaches "confidence, calmness and toughness."

And one of the biggest signs of progress he sees is Smith correcting himself when he comes off the field.

"He's coming off the field (and saying), 'Coach, I know,'" Pires said. "He can point things out and he can register it fast."

"The experience factor is going to help with the consistency factor, the more he plays and the more he's in this league. I don't expect a guy who has played only eight games to be completely perfect and consistent on every play. I've never been around a guy like that. He will get there because his mentality is very, very good."

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Bears rookie inside linebacker Roquan Smith: "I pride myself on giving maximum effort."

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Argentina forward Belen Potassa says “we live in a soccer-mad country but with a lot of machismo.”

Argentine women fighting against inequality in soccer

BY DEBORA REY
Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — In a country where the soccer conversation is overwhelmingly dominated by talk of Lionel Messi and Diego Maradona, female players in Argentina struggle to be heard.

That’s changing rapidly, however, and it’s partly because of a picture that was widely shared on social media.

The photo, taken in April before a Women’s Copa America match in Chile, showed the Argentine players with their hands cupped behind their right ears, a sign of protest highlighting that no one was listening to them. It took social media to spread the message because the traditional media, including Argentina’s top TV channels and newspapers, didn’t even cover the continental championship.

“We live in a soccer-mad country but with a lot of machismo,” Argentina forward Belen Potassa said at the national team’s training grounds on the outskirts of Buenos Aires. “Soccer is Messi, (Gonzalo) Higuain, (Diego) Maradona and no one else.”

While those players are adored and even idolized, the women’s team has been sidelined — just like in other countries around the world.

The Argentine soccer federation often is late in paying travel expenses while the players have routinely faced the prejudices of a chauvinistic society that sees soccer as a men’s only game. Still, the long-disadvantaged team of women may be on the verge of a game changer by defying long-established gender inequalities and proving themselves on and off the field.

By finishing third at the Copa America, the team in the light blue-and-white striped shirts earned a place in the playoffs for this year’s Women’s World Cup in France. Argentina will play Panama on Thursday for a spot in the 24-team tournament. For the first time in the country’s women’s soccer history, the game will be played at a sold out stadium in Buenos Aires.

Another major achievement came in practice.

The women’s team was recently allowed to train at the same



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Players on the Argentina women’s soccer team take a break during a training session in Buenos Aires.

complex where Messi and the rest of the men’s team prepare for games, grounds that until recently were reserved for men only.

“Women fight since they’re born because we don’t have the same rights as men. But in sports the sacrifice is twice as tough. They don’t pay you, the clothes are not the same, the sponsors are not the same,” said Potassa, who recently signed a contract with a well-known sports brand that supplies her with boots and clothing.

The women’s team’s progress has even received the support of Messi and several Argentine professional clubs that have promoted the playoff game against Panama on social media under the motto: “It’s time to root for them.”

Many female players say they feel part of a cultural change driven by the country’s strong feminist movement, which has mobilized tens of thousands to fight against violence against women, and helped them gain ground in politics and the workplace.

But to gain equality, there is still a long way to go.

While the men’s league draws huge crowds and brings in millions of dollars, female players are amateurs and get about 3,000 pesos (about \$82) for travel expenses at a first division club. If a woman plays for the national

team, she’ll earn 300 pesos (\$8) a day.

That forces players to split their time between soccer and a second job to survive, said Potassa, who is also a receptionist at a local college.

Veteran goalkeeper Vanina Correa, the only mother in the national team, said the hardest part is being away from her children, Romeo and Luna. The 4-year-old twins stay with their grandmother while Correa trains for the playoff more than 185 miles (300 kilometers) from home.

“It’s very hard to be here,” said Correa, who doubles as a municipal employee. “I’m always thinking about home and wondering what they’re doing and if they’re behaving.”

“It would be more comfortable if we could live off soccer. I don’t have much left (in my career) but we’re fighting for the girls who are coming next.”

That fight has been going on all over the world. Ahead of the last Women’s World Cup in 2015, a group of international players protested because the tournament was scheduled to be played on artificial turf, which is considered by many to be inferior to the real grass that has always been used in the men’s game.

The tournament in Canada went on to be a huge success: It

attracted the biggest crowds of any FIFA tournament outside of a men’s World Cup and broke TV rating records in North America, with the final drawing more viewers than any other prior men’s or women’s match in the United States.

Following their victory over Japan for the trophy, the U.S. women went on to campaign for, and receive, a better contract with U.S. Soccer that brought them closer to the compensation level of their male counterparts. The Americans were not alone. National teams from other countries also won more equitable contracts with their federations, including Australia and Ireland.

But in Argentina, that kind of change still seems far away and female soccer players must join leagues in neighboring Brazil, Europe or the United States to make a living from the sport.

One of the major obstacles they face is the lack of attention. It wasn’t until this year that a non-sports TV channel finally began broadcasting league games.

“Women are not accepted in this environment yet. That’s why there’s so much resistance to broadcasting female sports, especially soccer,” said 19-year-old wingback Luana Munoz, who also plays for Tyler Junior College in Texas. “It has to be promoted, people need to know that it is

being played, they need to know the name of the players, and the tournament has to be competitive.”

Internationally, FIFA has made a point of proclaiming that it aims to raise both the role of women in the governing body and the profile of the women’s game. Fatma Samoura was appointed the organization’s first female secretary general in 2016, and a women’s soccer division was created.

In Argentina, the development taking place in local women’s soccer is a recent phenomenon.

“When we asked our youngest daughter what sport she wanted to practice, she said soccer. She ended up playing hockey,” said Ricardo Pinela, president of the Argentine federation’s women’s soccer committee. “The first step is that the girls have the possibility to kick a ball in front of their house. This will generate the development of female soccer and we will see equality in the number of men and women playing the game.”

The inequality faced by the Argentines is seen in countries throughout South America, including Chile, which has already qualified for the World Cup. The only exception perhaps is Brazil, where six-time world player of the year Marta has given the women’s game a platform for success.

“(Men’s) professional clubs don’t carry the responsibility or care about granting the girls the most basic work conditions,” said Freddy Contreras, who is in charge of the female team at Colo Colo, the most popular club in Chile.

Contreras said clubs don’t lend women fields for training and only supply them with one set of shirts.

The Argentine women’s team only was given access to the men’s training ground after its poor working conditions became publicly known.

“These are things that we didn’t have before,” Munoz said. “It doesn’t give us the same status but it gets us close. We’re being given the same place as the professionals. That’s very important to us, even if it’s small, even if it’s a detail.”

Associated Press writer Eva Vergara in Santiago, Chile, and AP Sports Writer Anne M. Peterson in Portland, Oregon, contributed.

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Steve Penny, the former president of USA Gymnastics, testifies during a U.S. Senate hearing in June. Penny has pleaded not guilty to charges of evidence tampering.

Congress needs to place USOC under microscope

BY SALLY JENKINS
The Washington Post

The United States Olympic Committee would like to be seen as forceful and proactive for moving to disband USA Gymnastics and start over. Not so fast, please. Another body with a U.S. in front of it, the United States Congress, deserves the congratulations for dragging the USOC, heels digging-in-the-dirt, to this point.

In the midst of so much discord and dysfunction, take a moment, post-midterm elections, to recognize lawmakers who have fought for Olympic champions when no one in the USOC cared about those ephemeral creatures apart from their appearances every four years on medal podiums. Members of Congress on both sides of the aisle are slowly but surely cracking down on the culture of complicit silence that enabled so many beautiful kids to be used and violated. Curse the tedium and venality of your public servants if you want, but Congressional hearings literally led to an arrest in an alleged criminal coverup. You don't often see those kinds of results from Capitol Hill.

When new USOC chief executive Sarah Hirshland announced the “decertifying” of USA Gymnastics on Monday, it was a tacit admission that her predecessors lied and dissembled when they said they had no power to hold anyone accountable for failing to protect athletes from sexual crimes. It's no great act of conscience at this point to finally kick out the crested blazers and entrenched interests who profited from the sweat and stress fractures of young women, while ignoring their cries of abuse and covering up for pedophile team doctor Larry Nassar. It should've been the very first thing done, not the last.

Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind., take a bow, sir. It was your pointed questioning during a Senate subcommittee hearing that revealed the fact that former USA Gymnas-



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

Former USA Gymnastics doctor Larry Nassar sits in court during his sentencing hearing in January.

tics president and CEO Steve Penny ordered Nassar's files removed from the Karolyi Ranch training center, and they have since disappeared.

Now, if you're a right-thinking person, when you know your national team doctor is accused of sexually assaulting multiple underage gymnasts, you don't mess with any evidence. You let the police do that. Instead, Penny directed a national team manager to scoop up Nassar's records, possibly in response to an attempt by law enforcement to search the place.

In follow-up questioning, Sen. Jerry Moran, R-Kan., discovered that Nassar's files, with God knows what in them, were jammed in “a large suitcase and 2 large boxes,” and sent to USA Gymnastics headquarters in Indianapolis. For which Penny has been charged with evidence tampering.

We never would have learned any of this without Congressional hearings. Penny pleaded not guilty to last week, and his attorney Rusty Hardin says his client merely “participated” in a decision to move the records for

“safekeeping.” Turns out they weren't so safe, because no one has seen them since. Maybe someone at the USOC, while it's going through the red tape of decertification, could ask what happened to them.

Forget “decertification.” Not until we have a thorough and transparent examination of the entire USOC can it be trusted to rebuild anything in a trustworthy way. We'll know the USOC is serious about cleaning up the scourge of sexual abuse when it voluntarily shares its internal communications about the Nassar

matter and other abuse cases with the public.

As gymnast Aly Raisman has said time and again, “There is no new USA Gymnastics until we understand every single thing that has happened.”

All we understand so far has come from independent investigations and Congressional testimony, much of it compelled. Sens. Jeanne Shaheen, D-N.H., and Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, take a bow, too. You were the first ones to call for Congress to intervene with subpoenas.

It should not take Congressional hearings to get the truth from Olympic officials. But it did, and they got it done. It should not take a new law championed by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., to force Olympic officials to report allegations of sexual abuse to police. But it did, and she got it done.

It should not take a Senate bill to taxpayer-fund the athlete-protection arm SafeSport, because the USOC couldn't find adequate money for it. But it did, and Sens. John Thune, R-S.D., and Bill Nelson, D-Fla., got it done. Thune called the mishandled abuse cases “inexcusable and a stain on a source of great national pride for our country.”

There is a lot more reform needed: The USOC badly needs to be financially audited and restructured to redirect the bulk of its funds to athletes rather than into suit pockets. The board of directors should be replaced for failing in their oversight duties and allowing the Olympic movement in this country to be so morally bankrupted. Again, the USOC won't do anything voluntarily.

But the success of members of Congress in forcing accountability up to this point provides hope, and a relief from weary cynicism. It shows that, at least temporarily, lawmakers can act conscientiously and swiftly in a good cause, instead of squabbling and accusing and pursuing self-interest, to get something done.

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BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS | Chicago Tribune

There's no movie blather like journalism movie blather.

Even if you're not an officially designated enemy of the people, you can usually tell when a fact-based but fiction-forward biopic about investigative reporters or a war correspondent settles for shortcuts, speech-y overstatement and, yes, fake news. They're not all "Spotlight," in other words, though truth hardly counts for everything in the movies. If it did, nobody could enjoy newspaper fables as varied as "Blessed Event" (1932), "Park Row" (1952), "Between the Lines" (1977) and the most exuberant bits, in and among the blather, in last year's "The Post."

The new film "A Private War" ranks higher than most, in the truth department and in cinematic storytelling. Whatever your personal interest or disinterest in Sunday Times reporter Marie Colvin's line of work, the way she did it — and the bloody global conflicts she ran toward, full gallop — makes for a tense, engrossing account.

Colvin was killed in Syria in 2012 while covering the Assad regime's slaughter of its own people; Rosamund Pike, best known in America as the heartless heart of "Gone Girl," portrays

Colvin. The casting isn't ideal; the actress carries trace elements of royalty with her everywhere she goes.

Yet this is Pike's best work on screen outside British period pieces. Documentary-trained director Matthew Heineman's narrative feature debut leans into the mess and complication of Colvin's life and away, thank God, from sainthood.

The movie's based on the 2012 Vanity Fair feature "Marie Colvin's Private

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The uniquely challenging role of intimacy coordinators

Setting ground rules and advocating safety for sex scenes on set



NINA METZ
Chicago Close-up

For stunts and fight scenes on camera, it's common practice to bring in a stunt coordinator to ensure everyone is safe and on the same page. Until recently, there hasn't been the same kind of protection for actors performing nudity or sex scenes. That is quickly changing, though. Last month, HBO announced that it will be hiring intimacy coordinators for all of its projects going forward.

That's a smart move for a cable network that has several shows in its current rotation that feature explicit scenes in which an intimacy coordinator will be useful, including "Westworld." During its first season, actors raised concern about an orgy scene that asked them to sign a consent form agreeing to stipulations such as: "May be required



PAUL SCHIRALDI/HBO

Emily Meade, who plays porn star Lori in "The Deuce," asked HBO to hire an intimacy coordinator to help guide sex scenes.

to perform genital-to-genital touching, simulate oral sex with hand-to-genital touching, contort to form a table-like shape while being fully nude, pose on all fours while others who are fully nude ride on your back, (and) ride on someone's back while you are both fully nude."

Obtaining consent and keeping actors out of danger haven't always been priorities on film and TV sets, and the examples

are numerous. Some filmmakers have been known to put their actors in compromising situations to generate "real" reactions. Bernardo Bertolucci, director of 1972's "Last Tango in Paris," staged a rape scene in that film without star Maria Schneider's consent.

But with an intimacy coordinator, actors finally have an

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Paul Butterfield more than held his own as a Chicago bluesman.

'HORN FROM THE HEART' ★★★

The great Paul Butterfield gets a gritty documentary

BY GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

A white kid had to be tough, confident and maybe a little nuts to venture into the South Side blues clubs in Chicago during the heyday of Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf and try to go toe to toe with the masters.

But the late Paul Butterfield had attitude to burn and a reverence for the blues that cut deeper than any fear he might've had. The blues masters gave him a shot, and they real-

ized the kid not only had guts, he had chops. No one played blues harmonica quite like "Butter."

"Horn From the Heart: The Paul Butterfield Story," directed by Emmy-winner John Anderson (whose previous credits include the Brian Wilson biopic "Love & Mercy"), tells the story of a transformation. Through Butterfield's experience, it shows how white kids discovered and embraced the authenticity and passion of an art form

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Missy Elliott is the first female rapper nominated for the Songwriters Hall of Fame.

Missy Elliott up for Songwriters Hall

Missy Elliott, one of rap's greatest voices and also a songwriter and producer who has crafted songs for Beyonce and Whitney Houston, is among the 2019 nominees for the Songwriters Hall of Fame.

Elliott is the first female rapper nominated for the prestigious prize and could also become the third rapper to enter the organization following recent inductees Jay-Z and Jermaine Dupri.

The Songwriters Hall gave The Associated Press the list of nominees Wednesday, a day ahead of its official announcement.

Joining Elliott as performing nominees are Mariah Carey, Chrissie Hynde, Vince Gill, Mike Love, Jimmy Cliff, Jeff Lynne, Cat Stevens, John Prine, Lloyd Price, Tommy James and the Shondells (Annie Lennox and Dave Stewart).

Songwriters are eligible for induction after writing hit songs for at least 20 years.

Six songwriters, or songwriting groups, will be officially inducted at the Hall's 50th annual Induction & Awards Gala in New York on June 13, 2019. Eligible members can vote for three nonperforming songwriters and three performing songwriters until Dec. 17.

Elliott, often praised for her wild, colorful style and playful lyricism, has been one of pop music's most sought-after producers and songwriters, in addition to creating her own well-known hits.

— Associated Press



STEVE PARSONS/GETTY

Thompson receives top British award: Oscar-winning actress Emma Thompson, above, has received one of Britain's highest awards from Prince William — and thought about giving him a kiss at the Buckingham Palace ceremony. Thompson received a damehood Wednesday in recognition for her career, an event made special by the fact that it was given to her by William, a longtime friend. She was given the female equivalent of a knighthood in the Queen's Birthday Honors List in June.

'Breaking Bad' film in development: Bryan Cranston has confirmed that a "Breaking Bad" movie is in development, though he's not sure he's in it. Following reports that "Breaking Bad" creator Vince Gilligan is prepping a two-hour movie connected to the AMC series, Cranston confirmed the project is indeed in the works and said he would "absolutely" return to the character if he was in it.

'Big Brother' star arrested: "Big Brother" star Christmas Abbott spent her Election Day in handcuffs. Abbott, 36, was arrested Tuesday in Tampa, Fla., after turning herself in on one felony charge of criminal mischief, online records from the Hillsborough County sheriff's office show. A police report said Abbott rammed her ex-boyfriend's new girlfriend's car in August. She was released shortly after on her own recognizance.

Nov. 9 birthdays: Actor Lou Ferrigno is 67. Actor Eric Dane is 46. Singer Nick Lachey is 45. Singer Sisqo is 40. Actress Nikki Blonsky is 30.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Pet-proofing family holiday dinners

Dear Amy: I'm not sure how to handle Thanksgiving and Christmas meals at my in-laws' house. Last year, right before the meal, I watched my mother-in-law's cat eating on the dining room table. It was hard not to vomit. I noticed the salad dressing had expired years ago.

In addition, she leaves the dog and cat bowls on the same counter as the food being cooked. While it probably is not an actual safety threat, this is incredibly unappetizing.

Over the years, I've found ways to get around eating most meals at the house. I sneak out for errands and run to a fast-food joint. I've also convinced them that I love cheese puffs in those huge containers. I can roll through a gallon of puffs in a few days if we are staying with them. My wife has spoken to both her parents about this several times. Nothing has changed.

What should I do over the holidays? I don't want to ruin these meals, but I also don't think I can sit at the table and eat the food in front of me. I'm also not sure I want my children eating food that is unsanitary. Your advice?

— *Holiday Hungry*

Dear Hungry: First, much as anyone might love to wear one of those cheese puff containers over their face like a feed bag, if you are sneaking food into the house, there are healthier options. (An apple, for instance, comes in a cat-proof container.)

To your larger point, my suggestions are as follows: 1) Invite the in-laws to stay with you for the holidays. (Yes, I know, they won't

leave their pets at home ...) 2) You and your family find a nearby Airbnb with a kitchen. You can all hang at the in-laws' house, but this will take the meal-prep pressure off of them.

3) You and your family announce that you would like to bring much (or all) of the holiday feast to their house. You can prepare most in advance and perhaps cook only the main dish at their house. Ask your mother-in-law to prepare a favorite dish. Yes, the prospect of cats on the table is disgusting (I have cats in my own household). Yes, having pet food bowls on the counter is unappetizing — and encourages them to graze on the counter.

Your wife has spoken with her folks about this, so assume that conditions at the house will not change. Be gentle, diplomatic and friendly: "We're going to give you a break this year about cooking meals. We hope you'll let us do the shopping and cooking."

Dear Amy: Alcoholism has plagued the family of my ex-husband for generations. His maternal grandfather was an alcoholic. His aunt has been in and out of rehab. The last time she was released from rehab, she totaled her car driving drunk the next day!

My ex has been abusing alcohol since he was a teenager. Because he is now my ex-husband, this is not my problem, except for this: My oldest son, "Danny," just turned 21. My ex gave him a large bottle of wine for his birthday, as well as tickets to Las Vegas so they can go drinking together. His grandmother

sent "beer pong" supplies. I am horrified. It's like they are trying to induct my son into their long line of alcoholics! I thought about calling them both and yelling at them, but I decided to write to you instead. What do you make of this?

— *Horried*

Dear Horried: You cannot rewrite this family's DNA code. What you can — and must — do is talk to your son, very frankly, about the family history and tendency toward alcoholism. Your son is at a heightened risk for developing alcoholism.

According to a paper published by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (niaaa.nih.gov), genetics seems to determine about half of a person's risk for developing alcohol use disorder. Environmental factors supply the other half of the equation. Your son has both strikes against him. Make sure he understands the risks.

Dear Amy: "Working on it in the Midwest" wondered how to make amends for a drunken sexual assault he had committed in college. This man should be made aware of the impact of this on the woman he assaulted. He should also seek to volunteer and support organizations that serve survivors.

— *Assault Survivor*

Dear Survivor: Absolutely. Thank you.

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'THE GRINCH' ★★ 1/2

Cumberbatch steps into the shoes of the mean one

BY KATIE WALSH
Tribune News Service

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The new animated version of "The Grinch" brings us closer to the 1966 TV movie.

MPAA rating: PG (for brief rude humor)
Running time: 1:30

We all feel a little grinchy sometimes. When holiday cheer becomes particularly oppressive, when we feel lonely in a crowd, when we would rather rain on someone's parade than admit defeat, Dr. Seuss gave us a way to describe that feeling with his classic holiday children's book "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

The universality of the emotion is why the tale endures, and why we're now on our third film adaptation of the story. Benedict Cumberbatch steps into the role as the Grinch in "The Grinch," but fortunately for him, there's no prosthetic make-up involved — this is all computer animation.

The new animated version brings us closer to the 1966 TV movie starring Boris Karloff. The film, written by Michael LeSieur and Tommy Swerdlow, directed by Yarrow Cheney and Scott Mosier, is faithful to the book, particularly in the visual style. The animation, by Illumination Entertainment, is stunning, detailed down to the fleece on a jacket, the fur on the Grinch and the snow in the village of Whoville.

The story about the Grinch stealing Christmas and his heart growing three sizes is padded out with a bit more back story for Miss Cindy Lou Who (Cameron Seely). Cindy Lou has a Christmas wish she badly needs to speak about with Santa. She's hoping her frazzled single mom, Donna (Rashida Jones), catches a break, as she works all night as a nurse and spends all day taking care of Cindy and her twin baby brothers. Here's a tip, Cindy: The real S-word that could solve these problems isn't Santa, it's socialism.

So while "The Grinch" brushes up against the crushing horrors of late capitalism in terms both the conspicuous consumption of Christmas gifting and the reality that is providing for a family and securing child care, the film doesn't get too deep. Who would expect it to? This is an adaptation of a children's book that's about finding the true spirit of Christmas in community and connection, about learning to let go of old hurts and old ways and reaching out to neighbors. It's about love and kind-

ness prevailing over everything else. It's just odd this would be the back story the writers chose for Cindy Lou's mother. However, it is relatable for American audiences.

The Grinch's issue is he's felt rejected by the Whos since he was an orphan, and Christmas is his trigger. You know the old tale — he enlists his loyal dog, Max, to steal all the Christmas gifts, and the film gets into the logistics. There are necessary additions to the story to be made, but anything that isn't directly from Seuss' book simply feels like underwritten fluff. Cumberbatch does elevate the material, but don't expect to hear any of his dulcet English tones. He goes for a higher, more nasally American accent, but it's a wonderful voice performance. Kenan Thompson is also a standout as Christmas-obsessed Bricklebaum.

"The Grinch" is beautiful to look at, and diverting enough. The material written to fill out the story is entertaining, but it doesn't resonate. You can't top what Seuss wrote, especially the poignancy of the Grinch realizing Christmas can't be stolen, because it isn't a thing. It's an idea, a spirit, a song. That's always going to be a good reminder for us every holiday season.

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Hal Ashby's decade of nervy glory makes a stylish return



MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Talking Pictures

Hal Ashby wouldn't happen today.

He and his films were indelible phenomena of the 1970s, no less than Watergate, WIN buttons, leisure suits and Farrah hair. Unlike the leisure suit and the hair, however, the images he caught speak to the future — our present.

A nonconformist working within the New Hollywood studio system, even as he undermined it and disregarded his overseers' ideas on what sort of movie they were making, the Oscar-winning editor-turned-director made seven features in nine years. The list starts with one nervy social satire "The Landlord" (1970) and caps Ashby's decade of beautiful dreamers with another one, "Being There" (1979). The rest of Ashby's '70s went like this: "Harold and Maude" (1971); "The Last Detail" (1973); "Shampoo" (1975); "Bound for Glory" (1976); and "Coming Home" (1978). In various keys of rue and longing, they spoke of alienation, isolation, bucking the system, relating, breaking up, race in America, class in America, war in Vietnam, post-Watergate cynicism and whatever else caught his lens.

This weekend, the Gene Siskel Film Center presents the Chicago premiere of "Hal." Director Amy Scott's brisk, beautiful documentary offers thanks and tribute to a moviemaker who couldn't catch a break in the 1980s (though he kept working), who died at 59 in 1988, but whose run in the '70s outran just about anybody's. The Film

Center will also screen "Harold and Maude" and "The Last Detail," twice apiece.

"He had a gentle hand, the way he'd craft these characters," says Scott, based in Los Angeles. Married now, with two young children, the Oklahoma native lived and worked 10 years in Chicago ("I love that city!") as an editor. She cites her time at the Chicago History Museum as Studs Terkel's archival assistant, in charge of digitizing Terkel's wide-ranging WFMT-FM interviews, as "the best job of my life."

The "Hal" documentary, she hopes, vividly illustrates its subject's artistic priorities. "He talked a lot about the avoidance of caricature," Scott says. "He found

people's vulnerabilities infinitely more interesting."



Scott

Deftly, Scott blends audio-tape, correspondence and other material, along with interviews she conducted for "Hal." Director Norman Jewison provides invaluable context; he met Ashby when the young Utah native, who'd been married, divorced and a father before he was 20, headed to Hollywood and worked his way up to editing "The Loved One" at MGM. Jewison was making "The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming"; his next project, "In the Heat of the Night," needed an editor. Young Ashby took him up on it, and won an Academy Award for his obsessive, meticulous, adventurous efforts in the cutting room.

Lifelong friends, Ashby signed one letter to Jewison: "EIGHT-TEEN LOADS OF SUPER DOUBLE DYNAMITE LOVE."

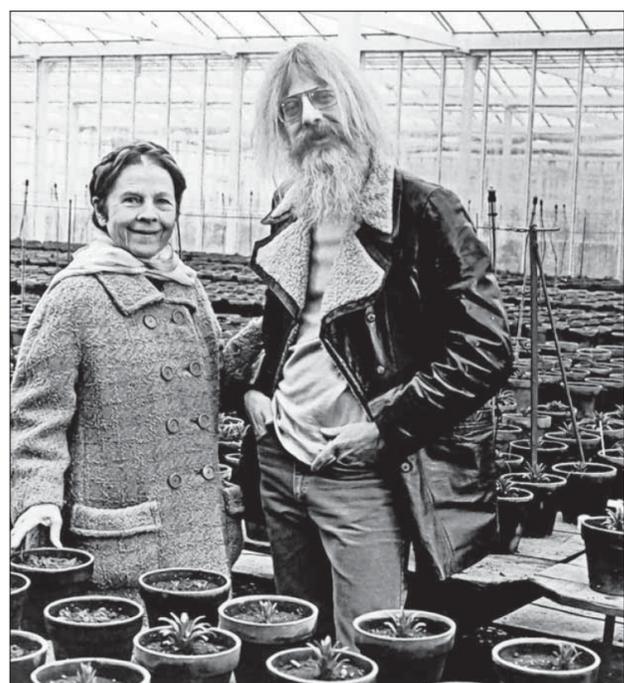
From Jewison, Ashby learned to treat moviemaking as a kind of benevolent but soul-testing war. "The studio is not your friend," Jewison recalls telling Ashby in "Hal." "The studio is the enemy of the artist, because the studio is only interested in money."

Jewison was initially to direct "The Landlord," but "Fiddler on the Roof" came calling and he handed off to Ashby. Then came "Harold and Maude," like "The Landlord" indifferently received on its first life. But a funny thing happened on the way to obscurity: "Harold and Maude" played one repertory house calendar and college campus revival after another, and became a huge, rolling cult favorite.

The studio didn't like the kiss between Bud Cort and Ruth Gordon. Ashby fought to keep it in the picture. On tape, in "Hal," we hear Ashby ripping studio directives to make films more palatable: "Who in the hell wants to aim a film down the middle? Is that what we make a film for? For the middle of the road?"

When he picked up his editing Oscar for "In the Heat of the Night," Ashby kept it brief and said: "Peace and love." In "Hal," daughter Leigh MacManus puts it simply: "Peace and love in his own life was hard to come by." They never saw much of each other. Parenthood; reliable, steady relationships: These weren't natural states for Ashby. Work called, always. He never came close to figuring out how to successfully integrate his work life with his life-life.

But so many actors and writers and craftsmen adored what he created, both on set and in the editing. Ashby's poetic realism and sardonic comic edge influenced generations of directors, Judd Apatow, Lisa Cholodenko, Alexander Payne and others



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The documentary "Hal" celebrates the life and movies of filmmaker Hal Ashby, a key Hollywood iconoclast of the 1970s. Here, Ashby appears with actress Ruth Gordon on the "Harold and Maude" set.

among them. All are heard from in Scott's film, which took nearly six years to complete.

The scripts Ashby worked with include two by Robert Towne ("The Last Detail" and "Shampoo"), also interviewed for the documentary. Ashby didn't always avoid earnestness or heavy-handed thesis points; "Coming Home," in particular, sells one-third of its romantic triangle (the right-wing militaristic third, personified by Bruce Dern's cuckolded husband) utterly short.

And yet, Scott says, take a look at how Ashby handled the ripe comic premise of "The Landlord" earlier that decade. It's a fable about a naïve rich white boy (Beau Bridges) who buys a Brooklyn brownstone and gentrifies the African-American neighborhood practically overnight, to inflammatory results.

"To drop that as your first picture, at age 40, that's completely bananas," Scott says, laughing. (I saw it for the first time recently in New York, at the Metrograph, in a terrific 35mm print, and it worked like gangbusters.) "Just about any other director would've treated the material far more didactically, politicizing everything. But Hal was interested in the people. He pulled it off."

"Hal," Friday through Monday, Gene Siskel Film Center, 164 N. State St.; siskelfilmcenter.org. Also playing: Ashby's "The Last Detail" (4 p.m. Friday, 6 p.m. Monday) and "Harold and Maude" (3 p.m. Saturday, 8:15 p.m. Thursday).

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advocate setting down the ground rules and looking out for their physical and emotional well-being.

The second season of HBO's "The Deuce" just concluded, and the show's very subject matter — sex work and the adult film industry in New York City during the 1970s — is what prompted one of its stars, Emily Meade, to request the network hire Alicia Rodis, one of the co-founders of the New York nonprofit Intimacy Directors International, to work on the show.

Going forward, Rodis is helping HBO staff up its other projects.

So what does an intimacy coordinator actually do? The following is an edited transcript.

Q: Walk me through it. How does the job of intimacy coordinator work?

A: First I read the script, I talk to the director, and I ask exactly what they want the scene to convey. I ask who, what, where, when, why. And the why is very important. They don't have to prove it to me — their why could be: "I want a really titillating scene, and I want this to be super hot." If that's the kind of show it is, great. Excellent. We just need to know so we know what story to tell.

I'm not there to pass judgment. I'm not there to censor anyone. I'm just there to help make this happen in an appropriate and professional way, because at the end of the day, we're all at work.

Then we have a safety meeting with the director and the actors. After that, I have a conversation alone with each actor, one-on-one. I ask them if there is anything else that I need to know.

I might say, "Is there anything we talked about that you would like to elaborate on? Or have questions about?" I try not to use the word "uncomfortable" because these scenes that we're doing are uncomfortable. Instead I try to use the term "unsafe." Or I'll ask: "Are you feeling confident about this?"

Q: When you have that group conversation, are you getting down to the nitty-gritty?

A: Absolutely. And there's a nudity or simulated sex rider that has to be written and signed by the actors, and the actors' reps have to agree to it. And it has to be signed before we go into rehearsal. If it's a TV show, that rider is an extra addendum to the contract and it has to be signed and agreed upon scene by scene. In other words, for each instance.

It's been different in the past, but that's what I advocate for. So it's not like, "You were all right doing it in this scene, you'll probably be fine doing it again in this



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Alicia Rodis is one of the founders of Intimacy Directors International, which advocates for safety and consent in the filming of sex scenes.

other scene."

This is just so everyone knows exactly what they're walking into on set that day. And honestly, it's what the legal team at HBO has been very positive about. So now it's not just: "Player agrees to nudity." It's: "Player agrees to simulate oral sex on a male actor for scene 22.2."

Q: What's next?

A: I connect with the costume department to make sure we know exactly what they're wearing and what sort of barriers they'll have between them (the actors). A barrier can be anything from something made out of neoprene to athletic cups or dance belts. Things where it's not just a piece of cloth between genitals. That's part of the conversation beforehand: "This is exactly what you're going to have between you." I get very specific with them because this is very personal and they have a right to know everything that's going on. You can't have informed consent unless you are informed.

Q: And once you're on set?

A: I check in to make sure if anything has changed. There's a private safety meeting between the AD (assistant director), the producer and director and the actors and me where we say, "OK, here are all the protocols of what we're doing." The set is closed (to

extraneous people), only one monitor is up, and the director restates the context of the scene. And then we say, "OK, if anyone has any issues, you can talk to Alicia."

Q: Emily Meade, who co-stars on "The Deuce," was instrumental in bringing you on board this season.

A: They certainly checked plenty of references on me, which I understand. And it's part of the reason why we created our company. We knew that there were sex choreographers out there, but we wanted to make sure there was a system of training and vetting that we had for our intimacy coordinators, which includes things like background checks, consent training, diversity, inclusion and sensitivity training. We need to know how to advocate for people in every situation.

Q: Let me put this delicately: Men might have a physical reaction. So how do you contend with that?

A: I actually bring it up to actors, usually in the phone call beforehand. I'll say, "Sometimes actors have a vascular reaction, regardless of your gender. It's not a big deal. Part of the reason we have barriers in place is so that you don't have to know necessarily if your partner is having a vas-

cular reaction."

And that includes moisture, it includes fluids. Seriously. That's the reality because our bodies will respond. If you put yourself in a certain position, do a certain movement and put a certain intention behind it, your body may have a reaction and feel it's ready to start the show. Trust me, I get it.

But the amount of time that someone is exposed to the point that you might see that they have a vascular reaction is often so short that no one is noticing. Everyone is way too busy dealing with everything on set.

Q: I've heard male actors talk about doing nude scenes and they refer to the barrier they wear as a sock. In that case, it would be obvious what's happening.

A: The way that I do intimacy work, a modesty pouch — the sock — is not a barrier. That's for modesty. That's a thin little cloth. That's not helping anyone. What if your actors have an STD? What if your actors have a chronic illness? What if they have an outbreak before they're shooting scene? So when we're ignoring barriers like that, we're also ignoring the sexual health and safety of actors.

Q: Oh, yikes. Clearly I didn't make the distinction between modesty coverings and barriers. Is there any kind of STD screening prior to sex scenes?

A: No, not at all. Which is why I say in that phone call, "Is there anything else that you want me to know?" And certainly actors have said, "I have this." And I'm like, "OK, when was your last outbreak?" and it's a conversation. It's wild that this hasn't been considered before. I'm sure some sets have, but it hasn't been talked about on a widespread basis.

Q: Have you found yourself on a project where the director isn't on board with your input?

A: To be honest, I can't think of a situation where everyone was not amenable to the solution we came up with. Filmmaking is problem-solving and this is just another problem-solving situation.

Q: As you've been doing this work, what's been unexpected for you?

A: The amount of trauma that actors have told me about that occurred on set or in rehearsal. Like, I knew that there would be one. When we have our one-on-one, they'll say, "A really (messed) up thing happened to me a few years ago on set. I just want to make sure that this doesn't happen." And I'll say, "Thank you so much for letting me know. This is what we're going to do to make sure that does not happen again." And I'm the custodian of that knowledge; no one else needs to know about it. That

allows the actors to be more free to do the work.

But the stories I get back are just incredible — on legit sets where I'm sure the directors or producers had no idea the amount of trauma actors are carrying with them. And I don't say that lightly.

Q: Sometimes a star who doesn't want to do nudity will ask for a body double. Do you serve the same function for body doubles?

A: Yeah.

Q: I wonder if there are directors or producers who get annoyed or confused by that and say, "The only reason this person was hired was for their body?"

A: But that person still has every right to have an advocate on set and make sure that they are confident and giving informed consent as well.

Q: It must be exciting to have a major cable network like HBO take this seriously enough to want it on all their shows.

A: Oh yeah, it is — I mean, it's huge. I'm in a unicorn position right now because they're like: We see what you're doing, we see what this is and we want it everywhere. It's phenomenal, and what's really cool about it is that they're not just like: "We're covering our (behind)."

I can't tell you how heartening it is to talk to these executives and these legal professionals and these creatives who are like, "We just think this is the right thing to do. And we're kicking ourselves that we didn't do it sooner."

Q: Are other networks or studios getting on board with this idea?

A: I have a very full inbox. Other networks are interested and are looking to bring this on as well. Once the Rolling Stone article dropped about HBO taking this on as a practice, we got a lot of inquiries.

Q: Have you ever had to pull an actor off set because a scene was not going well?

A: Knock on wood, no. I have had to pull a day player aside and say, "I know you're very confident with yourself, and I think that's wonderful, but I do need you to make sure that your robe is closing up and covering you fully between takes just for everyone else on set."

Or: "You might be very confident in the language that you're using, but we're still at work, so if you could just pull back on that language for me."

People are so fascinating! The entire job is uniquely challenging. (Laughs) I mean really, a lot of it is just the dance of reading people.

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'BOY ERASED' ★★ 1/2

True story of faith, sexual identity

BY MARK JENKINS
The Washington Post

Seeking to survive a gay-conversion program, Jared (Lucas Hedges), the teenage hero of "Boy Erased," is advised by one of his peers to "fake it till you make it." What the kid means is that Jared should play along until he finishes the purported rehabilitation. But Jared's parents (Nicole Kidman and Russell Crowe) would prefer that their son fake it for the rest of his life — or at least the rest of theirs.

Most of the events in this fact-based Arkansas-set drama take place within the confines of a sexuality-reform school of sorts with a sinisterly euphemistic name: Love in Action. Yet the crux of the story is the possibility of Jared's reconciliation with his mom and dad. Predictably, it is Jared's mother who is more likely to put her love into action.

Writer-director Joel Edgerton plays Victor Sykes, a self-styled therapist who runs the conversion center with the help of a thuggish enforcer (Red Hot Chili Peppers bassist Flea). Among the other young men whose identities are supposed to be erased are characters played by Australian singer Troye Sivan and Canadian filmmaker Xavier Dolan.

A literature student, Jared ends up in the program after a sexual encounter with a fellow college student who wrongs him in multiple ways — including by outing Jared to his parents. Jared's father, a buttoned-up-tight preacher and car dealer, turns to his church's fellow Baptist leaders for guidance. They suggest that the reader of Oscar Wilde and Vladimir Nabokov be reprogrammed at the center, where the Bible is the only good book. Although the names have

been changed in this scenario, the film is derived from a 2016 memoir by Garrard Conley, who began his writing career by exposing the attempted conversion he'd experienced. Filmed here in chilly shades of blue, the center is a grim re-education camp where failure is certain. But there are various ways to flunk, some more devastating than others.

"Boy Erased" is a showcase for Hedges, who played a closeted boy in "Lady Bird" and who plays a teen with a different sort of burden in the upcoming drama "Ben Is Back." In each of those roles, the boy-next-door actor finds just the right combination of ordinary and anomalous.

Hedges is briefly upstaged by Kidman, whose character finally switches from dutiful wife to protective mother to deliver a speech that's humane and stirring. Her remarks are

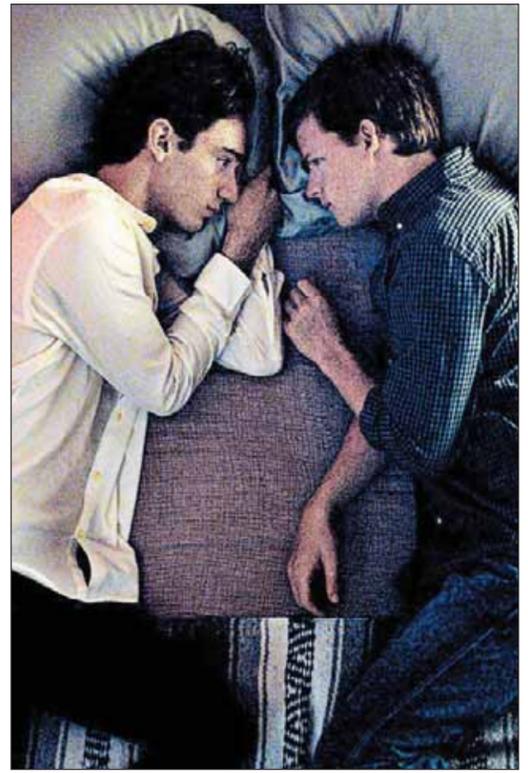
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Running time: 1:14

also altogether expected, which is true of nearly everything else in this movie. It's well-meaning and finely crafted, yet short on surprises, either narrative or emotional. Like the conversion program it depicts, "Boy Erased" is unlikely to change any minds.

The final credits are accompanied by a trite Sivan-sung anthem, but the tune is worth enduring to read the brief notes about the subsequent lives of the men who inspired two of the movie's central characters. Both ultimately decided that love, not religious dogma or family expectations, should guide his actions.

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Theodore Pellerin, left, and Lucas Hedges in a scene from "Boy Erased," directed by Joel Edgerton.

'THE GIRL IN THE SPIDER'S WEB' ★★

Claire Foy hacks, but script lacks

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Chicago Tribune

"The Girl in the Spider's Web: A New Dragon Tattoo Story" has lots of what you want, if you want something grindingly familiar. It's full of prettily photographed brutality, most of it in the neighborhood of Claire Foy, the latest screen incarnation of the dragon-tattooed Lisbeth Salander. Throughout the film the largely nonverbal Foy's either getting tased or choked or punched or shot or, worst of all, patronized, or she's the one doing the tasing, choking, punching and shooting. Best of all she motorcycles at high speeds on ice, while hapless Stockholm policemen left on shore wonder if anything or anyone can catch that elusive leather-clad cyber-hacking vigilante.

Uruguayan-born Fede Alvarez ("Don't Breathe," the recent "Evil Dead" reboot) handles the action breathlessly and well enough. The movie's acted with serious conviction. But I kind of hate it.

The people who call the ongoing Lisbeth Salander saga a feminist triumph are both desperate for role models, and equating feminism with female-on-male revenge. This is crude, low stuff with a supremely high-minded veneer of moral outrage; it leans on abusing the protagonist and women in general, so that Salander can turn the tables and vanquish a smidge the evil that men do.

Millions devoured the late Stieg Larsson's "Millennium" trilogy. The best-sellers led to the Swedish-language film adaptations starring Noomi Rapace. David Fincher's bigger, bloatier 2011 English-language remake of "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo" featured Rooney Mara as Salander and Daniel Craig as the intrepid, irresistible investigative journalist



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Lisbeth Salander (Claire Foy, the third actress to play her) takes on another mission in "The Girl in the Spider's Web."

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Running time: 1:57

Mikael Blomkvist.

"The Girl in the Spider's Web" movie comes from the first Salander novel written (by David Lagercrantz) after Larsson's death. The script by director Alvarez, Steven Knight and Jay Basu amps up the narrative's doomsday scenario. Hardly anybody has much to say in between tasing.

In Stockholm, Salander accepts an impossible mission to hack into a potentially world-ending defense program known as "Firefall." It's the property of the U.S. National Security Agency; a nasty collection of Russian thugs wants it, as does the visiting NSA hotshot played with a likable air by Lakeith Stanfield of "Atlanta" and "Sorry to Bother You." The thugs, known as "spiders," evolved out of a gang run by Salander's late, hideously incestuous father. Salander's sister, we're told, killed herself three years ago. Yet we can't quite believe that.

Blomkvist (a rather bland Scando-handsome Sverrir Gudnason) takes a secondary role in this outing, which suits the film's action priorities. "Spider's Web" sets up the

cat-and-mousing of Salander and Stanfield's character, then complicates their relationship while the plot twists, sometimes intriguingly, often by way of lazy, silly matters of extreme convenience.

Like Denzel Washington in "Man on Fire," Foy has a moppet to protect. In "Spider's Web" the autistic savant son (Christopher Convery) of a disgraced NSA agent (Stephen Merchant) holds the key to the nuclear launch codes everybody's after. Permit me to quote myself, will you? Eight years ago, when the Swedish-language "Dragon Tattoo" came out: "Its characters cannot fathom the depths to which humanity can sink to satisfy their sick, sick urges. Yet the entire enterprise depends on wallowing in those depths." A year later, reviewing Fincher's remake: "I confess to having had enough of this story, these characters, this peculiarly popular narrative blend of sexual violence and serial slaughter."

A few hours after seeing "Spider's Web"? I recall two details: the line "Kill the journalist," and the perpetual, expansive white walls backing the interior scenes, just waiting for the script to *splurch* things up with a little blood.

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PAUL NATKIN/GETTY

Paul Butterfield at the Park West in Chicago in 1980.

Heart

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created and lived by African-Americans. The masters had migrated from Southern sharecropping poverty to big northern cities such as Chicago in search of jobs. At night and on weekends, they plugged in and poured out their pain and joy in electric blues that thrived in South Side joints such as Silvio's and Pepper's Lounge.

Then a few young white faces started showing up, hungry to rub shoulders with musicians they viewed as mentors, worldly adults who had experienced more than they could imagine and expressed themselves in a way that took their breath away.

Butterfield was among them. He grew up in Hyde Park, with countless blues clubs only a few blocks away, and spent hours at Promontory Point on the lakeshore practicing harmonica. His sound was instantly unique as he flipped the instrument upside down and blew with a ferocity that suggested an overdriven guitar or saxophone.

Guitarist Elvin Bishop, who came to Chicago in search of a blues education, bumped into Butterfield playing guitar and drinking a quart of beer on his apartment steps. He was one of the few blues harmonica players who "wasn't totally dominated by Little Walter," Bishop says. "Butterfield, he was always himself." Inevitably,

Bishop became part of Butterfield's soon-to-be-legendary band. The singer and harmonica player led with his charisma and, occasionally, with his fists.

"He had the black leather jacket, he carried a gun, and he was a tough Irish guy who'd punch you out if you played a wrong note," his old keyboardist, Barry Goldberg, once told the Tribune.

The Paul Butterfield Blues Band helped bring the blues to the North Side, with a residency at Big John's in Old Town during the mid-'60s. Waters, Wolf, James Cotton, Otis Spann and Buddy Guy were among the African-American greats who also performed there. The biracial band and club became a model of integration in a racially divided city. Butterfield assembled a ferocious band that included Wolf's rhythm section (drummer Sam Lay and bassist Jerome Arnold) and another young blues obsessive, guitarist Mike Bloomfield.

The band would go on to perform at the Newport Folk Festival in 1965, most famous for Bob Dylan's debut electric performance, the Monterey Pop Festival in 1967 and Woodstock in 1969. Butterfield continued to carry the blues torch with an ever-shifting lineup, even as he explored jazz, psychedelic and Eastern textures in ground-breaking albums such as "East-West."

The musician's story is told primarily through interviews with an array of insiders and a few higher-profile acolytes and

No MPAA rating

Running time: 1:44

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friends, including Todd Rundgren, David Sanborn and Al Kooper. The anecdotes weave an entrancing narrative, though the movie could have benefited from more vintage performance footage of Butterfield's band at the height of its powers.

There's no sugarcoating as his former wife, Kathy, and son Lee describe a husband and father in the throes of drug and alcohol addiction, exacerbated by peritonitis, a painful inflammation of the intestine. The details are harrowing. One friend describes an emergency room treatment in the early '80s in which it was discovered that Butterfield's "insides had dissolved."

Yet the glimpses of Butterfield performing in his final years prove revelatory. Flanked by Stevie Ray Vaughan and Albert King only a few months before his death in 1987 at age 44, Butterfield sounds like he's still got that blues hellhound on his tail. It's clear that the singer could summon a depth of feeling on stage that belied his pain. Even in his dying days, Butterfield poured everything he had left into the music that shaped him.

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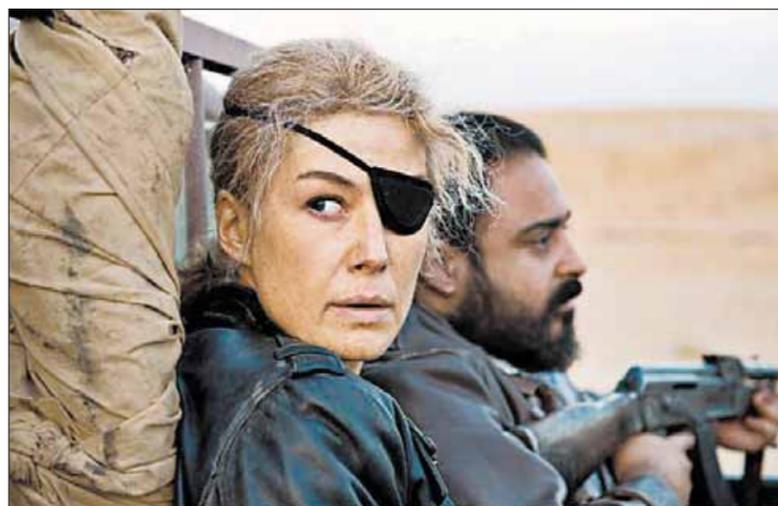
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War

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"War" by Marie Brenner, though screenwriter Arash Amel pulls from other sources too. More or less chronologically Amel follows the last 12 years in the life of the Long Island, N.Y.-raised London transplant, from the Sri Lanka civil war assignment that cost her a left eye (she wore a patch thereafter) to the U.S.-led Iraq invasion to Libya (she was propositioned, relentlessly, by Moammar Gadhafi) to Afghanistan and finally, fatefully, to Syria.

Photographer Paul Conroy worked and traveled with Colvin through much of this. Jamie Dornan ("Fifty Shades of Grey") plays him as a loyal colleague perpetually at risk.



PAUL CONROY/AVIRON PICTURES

"A Private War" centers on foreign affairs correspondent Marie Colvin (Rosamund Pike).

Director Heineman can't do much about the hoarier lines, as when Tom Hollander (playing Colvin's

editor) comforts his rattled, disillusioned war reporter back in London: "If you lose your conviction, then

what hope do the rest of us have?"

To be sure, newspaper people talk like that some-

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Running time: 1:46

times. Colvin once said: "How do I keep my craft alive in a world that doesn't value it?" The movie, and Pike's performance, reflects that itchy side of Colvin's personality, along with her alcoholism and PTSD. We're with her, and with photographer Conroy, when a mass grave is excavated, and the grieving of villagers becomes a collective wail of mourning. Her "act" back home, if it was an act, was part tough cookie, part reckless, high-flying hobnobber, a way of keeping her demons at bay. (Stanley Tucci plays one of her lovers; it's a fictional role based on various real-

life figures.)

"A Private War" doesn't invent much, though the script (by necessity in a movie under two hours) eliminates a marriage here, a resume item there. Pike's unblinking, emphatic quality has its limitations, but by the film's midpoint she rolls with every scene. Fierce and alert, she holds the screen. Heineman made a very shrewd decision not to ennoble this woman, or lard "A Private War" with starchy close-ups. It's about an on-the-ground reporter who, in her words, simply wanted to make the casualties of war "part of the record." Showing us what that meant is enough.

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WATCH THIS: FRIDAY



Charlyne Yi

"Room 104" (10:30 p.m., 1 a.m., HBO): Season 2 of this anthology series from sibling creators Mark and Jay Duplass premieres tonight with two back-to-back episodes, a format that will continue on subsequent Fridays. In the first, "FOMO" (an acronym for "fear of missing out"), Charlyne Yi ("House") stars as Grace, whose close friends Matty and Tanya (Tom Lenk, Pia Shah) take her on a trip to celebrate her 30th birthday. They're surprised when her sister, Karen (Jennifer Lawrence), shows up uninvited.

"Red Sparrow" (6:40 p.m., 10 p.m., Cinemax): Oscar winner Jennifer Lawrence had a rare critical and commercial misfire with this 2018 adaptation of a novel by former CIA member Jason Matthews. The thriller casts Lawrence as a former ballerina turned Russian spy, who is assigned by her masters with seducing a CIA agent (Joel Edgerton) and persuading him to divulge the name of a Russian asset who is working for him. The movie eked out a profit at the box office, but came under fire for its gratuitous sex and violence.

"The Cool Kids" (7:30 p.m., FOX): Hank and Margaret (David Alan Grier, Vicki Lawrence) have their hearts set on winning a new oversize flat-screen TV that's the grand prize in a cornhole competition, so they're sorely disappointed when it goes to some other residents instead. After they find out the winners actually cheated, however, Charlie (Martin Mull) helps them mastermind a "TV Heist" that involves breaking into Allison's (guest star Artemis Pebdani) office after locking her in the sauna with Sid (Leslie Jordan).

"Midnight, Texas" (8 p.m., NBC): With critical hours slipping by, Fiji and Manfred (Parisa Fitz-Henley, Francois Arnaud) mount a desperate effort to discover who or — given that we're talking about this creepy little town — what is trying to kill Bobo (Dylan Bruce) in a new episode called "To Witch Hell and Back." Meanwhile, a guilt-stricken Rev (Yul Vazquez) struggles to cope with the moral weight of his dark past, and Joe (Jason Lewis) embraces his new "night job," which his husband knows nothing about.

"Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): Host Guy Fieri shifts gears into full-blown carnivore mode for "Meaty Mashup," which takes him to Little Rock, Ark., where an eatery that used to be a gas station is now pumping bison into a burrito, along with cornmeal waffles piled high with pork. A Vietnamese joint in Santa Rosa, Calif., specializes in fantastic pho from the home country, but also offers succulent barbecue pork. Over in Napa, Calif. people line up for a monster burger and fried chicken.

TALK SHOWS

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Mark Wahlberg; authors Chip and Joanna Gaines; Zac Brown Band performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Alexander Skarsgard.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actress Julia Roberts; educator "Science Bob" Pflugfelder; Tenacious D performs.*

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BROADCAST	CBS 2	MacGyver (N) ©		Hawaii Five-0: "Pua a'e La Ka Uaahi O Ka Moe." (N)		Blue Bloods: "By Hook or by Crook." (N) ©		News (N) ♠
	NBC 5	Blindspot: "Naughty Monkey Kicks at Tree." (N) ©		Midnight, Texas: "To Witch Hell and Back." (N)		Dateline NBC (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♠
	ABC 7	Fresh Off the Boat (N)	Speechless (N) ©	Child Support (N) ©		(9:01) 20/20 (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♠
	WGN 9	blackish (N) ©	blackish (N) ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©		WGN News at Ten (N) ♠
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	Reservoir Dogs (R,'92) ***	Harvey Keitel. ©			Cop Land (R,'97) *** ©		
	PBS 11	Chi. Tonight: Review (N)	Washington Week (N)	Check, Please! (N)	Hidden Chicago	Great Performances: "The Sound of Music." (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: "Miri." ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♠
CABLE	Bounce 26.5	One on One	One on One	Traffic (R,'00) ***	Michael Douglas, Don Cheadle. ♠			
	FOX 32	Last Man Standing (N)	The Cool Kids (N) ©	Hell's Kitchen: "Hot Potato." (N) ©		Fox 32 News (N)	Bears Unleashed	Flannery Fired Up
	Ion 38	Law & Order: "Blaze." ©		Law & Order: "Identity." ©		Law & Order: "Floater." ©		Law ♠
	Telem 44	La sultana (N) ©		Falsa identidad (N) ©		Señora Acero (N) ©		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	Dynasty (N) ©		Crazy Ex-Girlfriend (N)		CSI: Miami ©		Chicago ♠
	UniMas 60	Según Bibi	Según Bibi	Caballero a la medida (NR,'53)		Cantinflias. ©		La Herm ♠
	WJYS 62	Kenneth Cox Ministries	Joyce Meyer	Robison		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument
	Univ 66	Jesús		Mi marido tiene familia		Amar a muerte		Noticias (N)
	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©		Live PD: "Live PD -- 11.09.18." (N) (Live) © ♠				
	AMC	♠ (6) The Day After Tomorrow ('04) **		1. Robot (PG-13,'04) **	Will Smith. © ♠			
ANIM	Tanked: Unfiltered (N) ©		Tanked (N) ©		Scaled (N) ©		Tanked ♠	
BBCA	♠ Untouch	The Untouchables (R,'87) ***	Kevin Costner, Sean Connery. ©		Norton (N) ♠			
BET	♠ (6:25) How Stella Got Her Groove Back (R,'98) **	Taye Diggs			Jumping the Broom ***			
BIGTEN	College Basketball: Montana State at Indiana. (N) ©		The BIG	The BIG	Football ♠			
BRAVO	Buying It Blind (N) ©		Get a Room w/Carson (N)		Sweet Home (N) ©		Buying ♠	
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic.Best	Weekend	Politics	
CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark ♠	
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♠	
COM	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Kevin Hart		Cellar (N)	
DISC	Gold Rush: Pay Dirt (N)		Gold Rush (N) ©		Master of Arms (N) ©		Reformed (N)	
DISN	Andi Mack	Coop (N)	Raven (N)	Raven	Coop	Andi Mack	Coop	
E!	Bridesmaids (R,'11) ***	Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph. ©			New Year's Eve ('11) ♠			
ESPN	♠ College Basketball (N)		NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Utah Jazz. (N) © ♠					
ESPN2	♠ (6) College Football: Louisville at Syracuse. (N) (Live)		College Football (N) ♠					
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
FOOD	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	
FREE	♠ (6:15) Storks (PG,'16) **	©			The Nightmare Before Christmas ***		700 Club ♠	
FX	Ghostbusters (PG-13,'16) **	Melissa McCarthy, Kristen Wiig. ©						
HALL	Christmas Joy (NR,'18)	Danielle Panabaker. ©			Christmas Under Wraps (NR,'14) © ♠			
HGTV	Dream	Dream	Dream (N)	Dream	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters	
HIST	Ancient Aliens: Declassified: "Alien Origins, Evolution and Future." (N) ©				Aliens ©			
HLN	How It Really Happened	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	
LIFE	A Gift Wrapped Christmas (NR,'15)	Meredith Hagner.			(9:03) Wish Upon a Christmas ('15) ♠			
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show (N)			The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridic. (N)	Ridic. (N)	TooStupid	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous. ♠	
NBCSCH	College Basketball: Furman at Loyola-Chicago. (N)		Chicago Hud	Bradley (N)	Dome			
NICK	iCarly: "Quit iCarly." ©		The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water ***		Friends ©			
Ovation	♠ (6) Waterworld (PG-13,'95) **	Kevin Costner.			Pale Rider (R,'85) ***	Clint Eastwood. ♠		
OWN	The Paynes	The Paynes	The Paynes	The Paynes	The Paynes	The Paynes	The Paynes	
OPY	Dateline: Secrets (N)		Snapped ©		Snapped: "Mia Gonzales." ©		Snapped ♠	
PARMT	2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13,'03) **	Paul Walker, Tyrese. ©			Four Brothers ('05) ***			
SYFY	♠ (5:56) Men in Black ***	Z Nation: "Limbo." (N) ©			Van Helsing (N) ©		Z Nation ♠	
TBS	Iron Man 3 (PG-13,'13) ***	Robert Downey Jr. ©			ELEAGUE (N) ♠			
TGM	Theodora Goes Wild (NR,'36) ***	©	(8:45) Having a Wild Weekend (NR,'65) **	©				
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: "Extended: Rough Landings." (N) ©				90 Day (N)	American Gypsy Wedding		
TLN	Camp Meeting				Life Today	Dare	7th Street	
TNT	Central Intelligence (PG-13,'16) **	Dwayne Johnson.			G.I. Joe: Retaliation (PG-13,'13) ***			
TOON	Gumball	Gumball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost Adventures ©		Haunted Live (N) (Live) ©		Ghost ♠	
TVL	Everybody Raymond	Raymond	Raymond		Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	
VH1	Friday (R,'95) ***	Ice Cube, Chris Tucker. ©			Next Friday (R,'00) **	Ice Cube. © ♠		
WE	Marriage- Reality Stars		Marriage Boot Camp: Reality Stars (Season Finale) (N)		Love After Lockup (N) ©			
WGN America	♠ (6) Full Metal Jacket (R,'87) ***	©	Transformers (PG-13,'07) ***	Shia LaBeouf. © ♠				
PREMIUM	HBO	Knight and Day (PG-13,'10) **	Tom Cruise. ©		Real Time, Bill (N)		VICE © ♠	
	HBO2	Room 104	Room 104	We Are Not	(8:45) Fifty Shades Freed (R,'18) ♠	Dakota Johnson.		
	MAX	♠ (6:40) Red Sparrow (R,'18) **	Jennifer Lawrence.		Judge (N)	Mike Judge	Sparrow ♠	
	SHO	♠ American Assassin (R) **	(8:05) Ray Donovan ©			The Patriot (R,'00) ***	Mel Gibson. ♠	
	STARZ	♠ (5:43) Only the Brave	Outlander ©			(9:04) Changing Lanes (R,'02) ***		
STZNC	♠ (6:07) The Hard Way **		Behind Enemy Lines (PG-13,'01) **	Owen Wilson.		The Edge ♠		

BROADWAY REVIEW

20-foot Kong is a rush, the rest flops

By Chris Jones
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — Stare hard into the eyes of that gigantic gorilla, people: they're like deep emotional pools, transfixing in their moist, needy intensity. If they gave out Tony Awards for the peepers on puppets, King Kong would already be monkeying with his acceptance speech.

Come June, we'd be watching a 20-foot-high, 2,000-pound silverback crying into the camera, thanking RKO Radio Pictures, Ann Darrow and these new twin Broadway amazements of automation and acrylic.

Alas, a great popular musical needs more than the big daddy of all puppets to deliver a hit show that pounds the heart and licks the bananas of the mind. And the best way to sum up everything wrong with "King Kong," which opened Thursday night at the Broadway Theatre with a thud surely audible in Staten Island, it would be that the show created a star worthy of the biggest marquee in Midtown, but not credible or complex

characters with whom the titular dude can meaningfully interact.

King Kong doesn't sing, which is just as well, given a score from Marius de Vries that confuses what you need for background music in an action movie with a musical suite for Broadway. The show has a "score" by de Vries and then "songs" by Eddie Perfect, when it needed of course, a musical underpinning as cohesive as it was exciting. It didn't get one.

The key to this long-ingestation musical — like all musicals, even the ones costing \$30 million — lay in the potential connections and relationships. And, frankly, when you're doing "King Kong," for goodness sake, a better sense of humor would not have gone amiss in director Drew McOnie's production. It's strange to find that missing in a show from Australia.

But before we lament the lack of all that, fairness requires giving it up for the puppet, an animated beast designed by Sonny Tilders so spectacularly splendid as to make Julie Taymor's artier creations look like measly marionettes.



JOAN MARCUS PHOTO

Puppeteers operate the 20-foot-high, 2,000-pound Kong in "King Kong" on Broadway.

Even if, like me, you served your family time at Global Creatures' earlier "Walking With Dinosaurs" arena extravaganzas, where animatronic T. rexes seemed to munch on awestruck 4-year-olds in the front rows, King Kong is still a whole new level of achievement. He's controlled by joy stick and computers, but also hand-manipulated by 10 onstage puppeteers.

And if you don't get a rush from watching King Kong running through the digital streets of retro Manhattan and then ascending the Empire State Building, carrying Christiani Pitts' Ann Darrow in his paws, then you have neither a pulse nor the right to be

hanging out in New York City. Those sequences are fantastic; they're just not even close to enough.

Jack Thorne's book has the tricky task of combining the original story from the 1933 movie — all about a maverick movie director named Carl Denham (Eric William Morris) who finds King Kong on an expedition to Skull Island, only to decide that there is cash to be made from bringing the captured beast back with him to Manhattan.

Part sentimental, part exploitative, that film made famous use of the ingenue Fay Wray as a damsel in distress, three words that just don't fly today. Thus Thorne has switched out

Wray's screams of fear for a proto-feminist roar and brought internal conflict into the heroine. And Ann gets a sympathetic friend on Denham's team, a fellow named Lumpy (Erik Lochtfeld), even as she is eyed with suspicion by Captain Englehorn (Rory Donovan) and the crew hired for the voyage to Skull Island.

All of those ideas could have worked if there was better character development and if you actually believed the relationship between Ann and King Kong. But while he does his best to give it up, she's emotionally unavailable and preoccupied with the show's frenetic choreography, also by McOnie, who needed to spend less time on racing narrative movement and more on human intimacy.

This is a show riven by choices without follow-through: Even the eventual demise of King Kong doesn't land with veracity. What a waste. If only all of "King Kong" had better believed in the truth of its own throbbing, pulsing, thoroughly fabulous puppet.

"King Kong" plays at the Broadway Theatre, 1681 Broadway; 212-239-6200 or KingKongBroadway.com

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Nov. 9): The sky is the limit this year. Discipline with your art reaps a beautiful reward. Find an unexpected ally. Your muses serenade you this winter, inspiring shifting career priorities. An educational breakthrough this summer prepares you for an artistic puzzle. Follow your creative passion.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Pursue an educational goal. Study your options. What do you want to learn? Explore and sample different points of view. Travel and research.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. You can get what you need. Review resources and reserves. Rake in a bumper harvest, and put up provisions for the future.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Join forces with someone interesting and talented. Enjoy a mutual passion together. Share resources and support. Time flies when you're having fun.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. Your health and fitness reaches new heights with practice. Keep in action. Imagine perfection, and go through the moves. Put your love into your work.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Romance mingles and swirls in light-hearted banter. Together you're much smarter. Share secrets and excellent fun with someone attractive. Give in to a magnetic pull.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Enjoy sweet domesticity. Beautify your surroundings. Cook up something delicious, and share with family and friends. Savor the fruits of your garden.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Your creative muses sing to you. Express your heart in your work. Write, broadcast and publish your views. You're especially brilliant. Capture the spark.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Profitable opportunities abound. Dive in, and rake in the bucks. You can do more than you thought. Pay back a debt. Stash funds in savings.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. You're especially strong, confident and creative. Keep your feet on the ground. Outdoor recreation is in the realm of possibility. Gourmet dining is on.

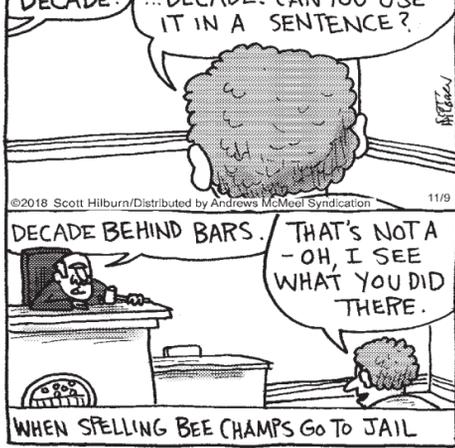
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Rest and recharge while you contemplate upcoming events and milestones. Conclude old projects to focus on newer, more interesting work. Listen to your heart.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. You get farther with a powerful team. Go for a big prize. Coordinate efforts for efficiency and ease. Offer your skills and leadership. Celebrate together.

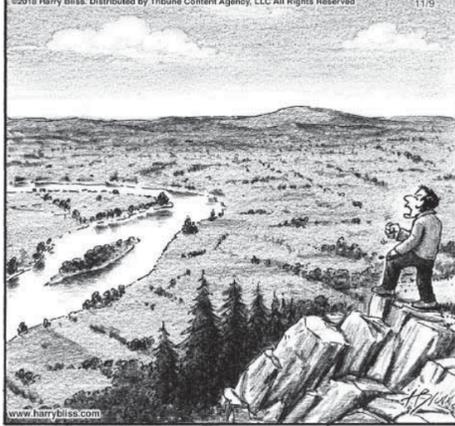
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Your influence and status is on the rise. Start out with optimism. Focus on new professional targets, and practice to advance. Prepare for inspection.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, East deals

North	♠ K 9 6 5	♥ A 9 2	♦ J 10 4	♣ Q J 4
West	♠ 4	♥ Q 8 7 6 5	♦ 9 3 2	♣ 9 8 6 5
East	♠ 8 7 2	♥ 10 3	♦ A K Q 7 5	♣ A 7 3
South	♠ A Q J 10 3	♥ K J 4	♦ 8 6	♣ K 10 2

South had enough to accept the invitation, so it is not clear why he bid three clubs. Some people just love to bid. East won the opening lead with the queen of diamonds, cashed the ace of diamonds, and continued with the king, ruffed by declarer with the 10. The ace, queen, and nine of spades drew the outstanding trumps, and the queen of clubs lost to East's ace. East exited with a club to dummy's jack and South paused for a moment to consider the rest of the play.

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♦	1♠	Pass	2♦*
Pass	3♣	Pass	4♣

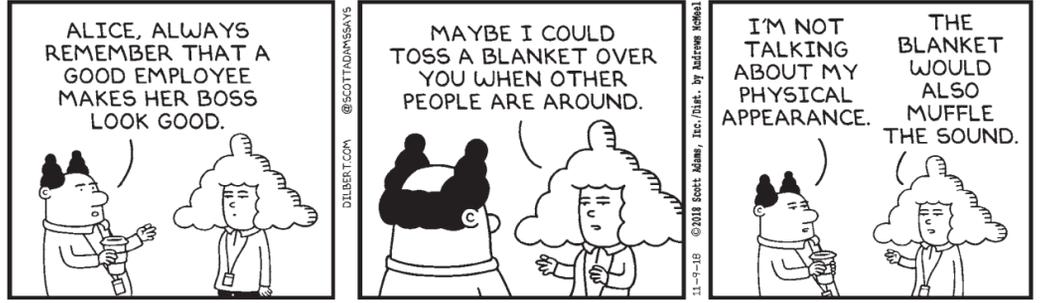
All pass
*Spade fit, at least invitational values
Opening lead: Three of ♦

East could not have a balanced hand with the queen of hearts. That would give him 15 points and he would have cashed the ace of hearts and lead low to his jack. That play couldn't work. Instead, he led a low heart to his king, hoping to see a singleton queen or 10 from East. When East followed with the three, South's only hope was that East started with the 10-3 doubleton. Declarer led the jack of hearts from his hand and ran it when West played low. This pinned East's 10 and gave South his contract. Well done!

Better defense by East would be to win the opening lead with his king of diamonds, cash the ace, and shift to a trump. South might still get the information that he needed, but he would have to work much harder to get it.

— Bob Jones
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Dilbert By Scott Adams



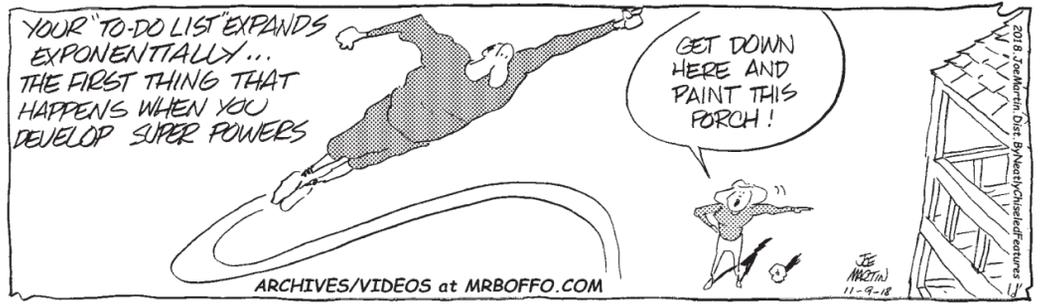
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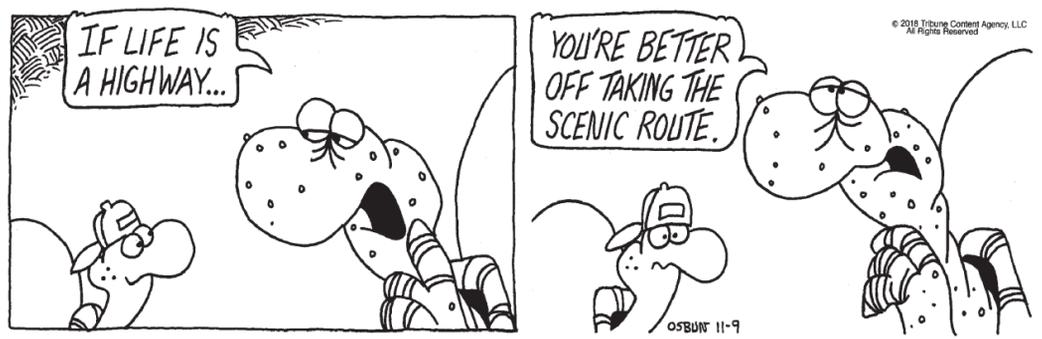
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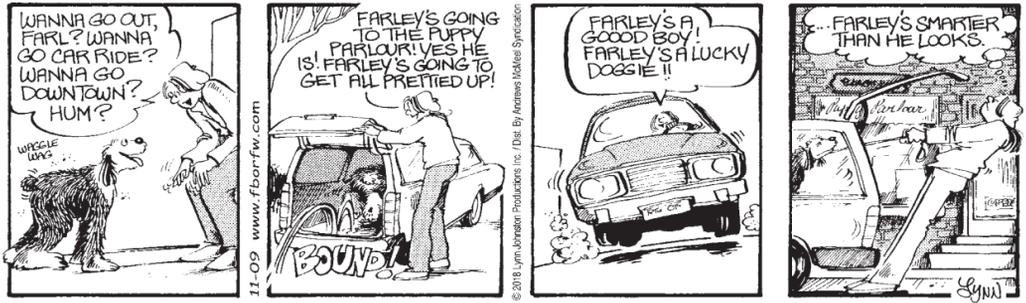
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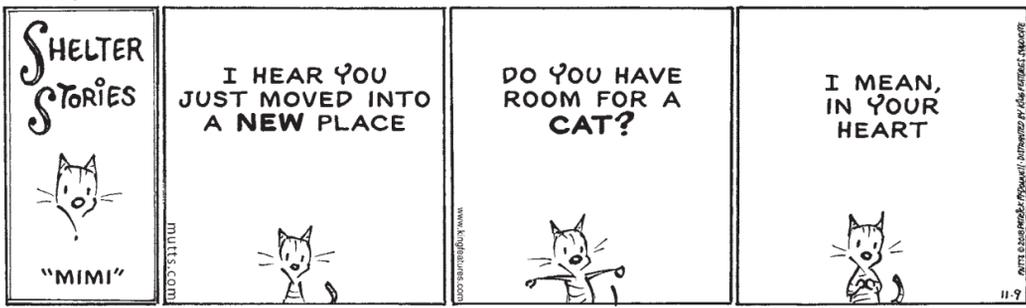
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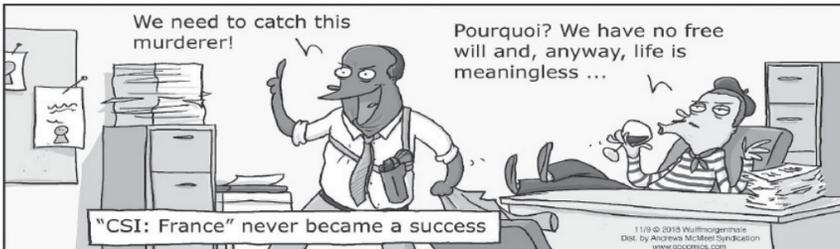
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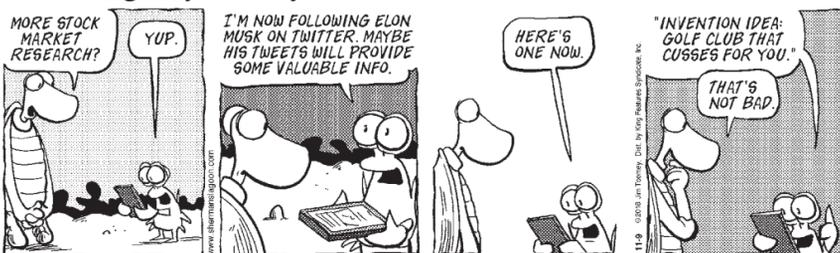
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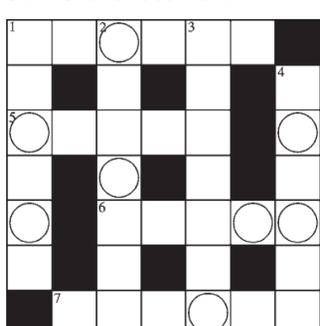
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Trivia Bits

Which architect designed the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame building in Cleveland and the pyramid-shaped expansion of the Louvre in Paris?
 A) Frank Gehry
 B) Zaha Hadid
 C) Richard Meier
 D) I.M. Pei
 Thursday's answer: Now lost, the enormous "Braganza diamond" (which probably was a topaz) belonged to the royal family of Portugal.
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Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS
 1. Turn
 5. Lawn
 6. Four-legged charger
 7. Fish hawk

CLUE DOWN
 1. Growl, thunder
 2. In the direction of
 3. Boston
 4. Tune

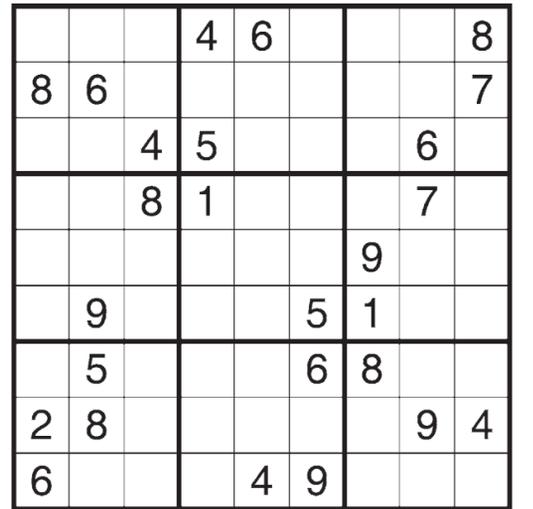
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ANSWER
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How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.
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 ANSWERS: 1A-Kofate 5A-Mower 6A-Rhino 7A-Coprey 1D-Towards 2D-Towards 3D-Termor 4F-Motley 5D-Motley
 By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

11/9



9	6	5	7	4	3	8	1	2
8	4	3	1	2	5	6	7	9
1	7	2	9	6	8	3	5	4
4	9	7	8	3	2	5	6	1
3	5	1	4	7	6	9	2	8
2	8	6	5	1	9	4	3	7
5	3	8	2	9	7	1	4	6
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6	2	4	3	8	1	7	9	5

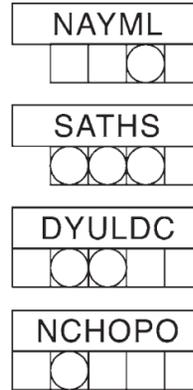
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Thursday'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.



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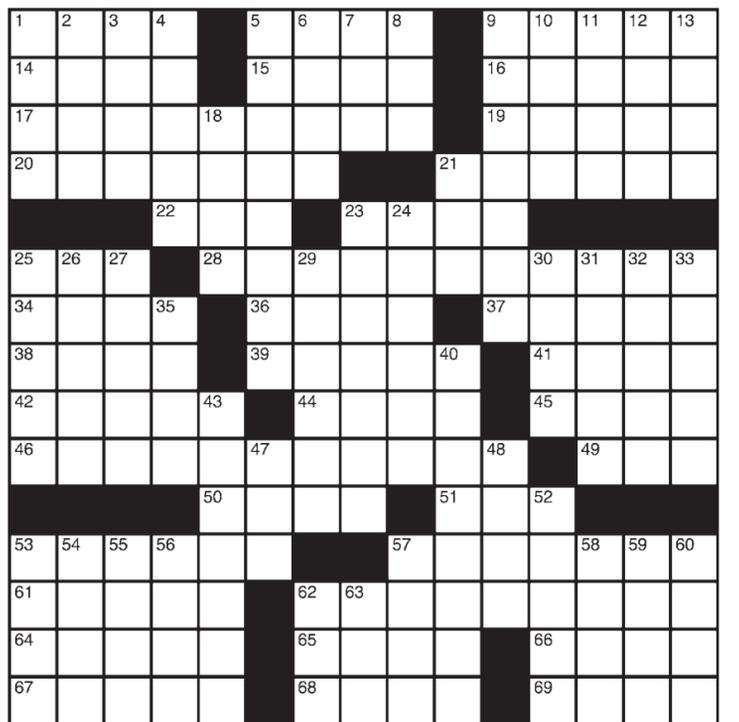
Thursday's answers

Jumbles: GLAZE AGENT DROOPY JARGON
 Answer: The display at the Levi Strauss museum showed the dungarees' — "JEAN-EALOGY"

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Crossword

11/9



Across

- 1 Bad cut
- 5 And
- 9 Ababa
- 14 Natural skin soother
- 15 Good earth
- 16 Datum in a forensic database
- 17 Impediment
- 19 Neighborhood gathering
- 20 Outcasts
- 21 Boiling point?
- 22 "No seats" sign
- 23 Score after deuce
- 25 Beach application
- 28 Billion-dollar pharmaceuticals
- 34 More than suspect
- 36 Early 20th-century touring cars
- 37 Part of a joke
- 38 Lingering effect
- 39 Not as dotty
- 41 Colorado tributary

- 42 Massey of old films
- 44 Thoroughbred's dad
- 45 "Git!"
- 46 One with a lot to learn, perhaps
- 49 Obstruction
- 50 Pushed the doorbell
- 51 Night school subj.
- 53 Scandinavian bar exchange
- 57 Corrode
- 61 Local anesthesia effect
- 62 Device with pulleys
- 64 Words in some English resort town names
- 65 Major fit
- 66 First name in homespun humor
- 67 Word aptly represented by four black squares in this puzzle
- 68 Watched carefully
- 69 Exchange jobs

- 18 Verbal jab
- 21 Cassis apéritif
- 23 Penitent
- 24 Mirage site
- 25 Knitter's coil
- 26 Family reunion attendee
- 27 At all
- 29 A pass may cover one
- 30 Brief rules?
- 31 City in New York's Mohawk Valley
- 32 Stalin-era prison
- 33 Dramatic outpouring
- 35 Policy
- 40 Readied, as leftovers
- 43 Puncture consequence
- 47 Court figures, for short
- 48 Ensenada pronoun
- 52 Velcro alternative
- 53 Nose-in-the-air sort
- 54 Ration
- 55 Guesstimate phrase
- 56 With, on le menu
- 57 Do landscaping work
- 58 Dr. Johnny Fever's fictional station
- 59 Soprano Gluck
- 60 Sommelier's concern
- 62 "— you out of your mind?"
- 63 "All opposed" reply

Down

- 1 [You can't mean that!]
- 2 Wasatch Mountains resort
- 3 — grapes
- 4 Some Chrysler engines
- 5 Around-the-clock
- 6 Half a Daily Planet byline
- 7 — Antonio
- 8 Texting interjection
- 9 Tacks on
- 10 "Phooey!"
- 11 —cheap
- 12 Like some JFK flights
- 13 Lid issue

Thursday's solution



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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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FRIDAY, NOV. 9 NORMAL HIGH: 52° NORMAL LOW: 35° RECORD HIGH: 74° (1999) RECORD LOW: 14° (1991)

Rare early November snow threatens record

LOCAL FORECAST

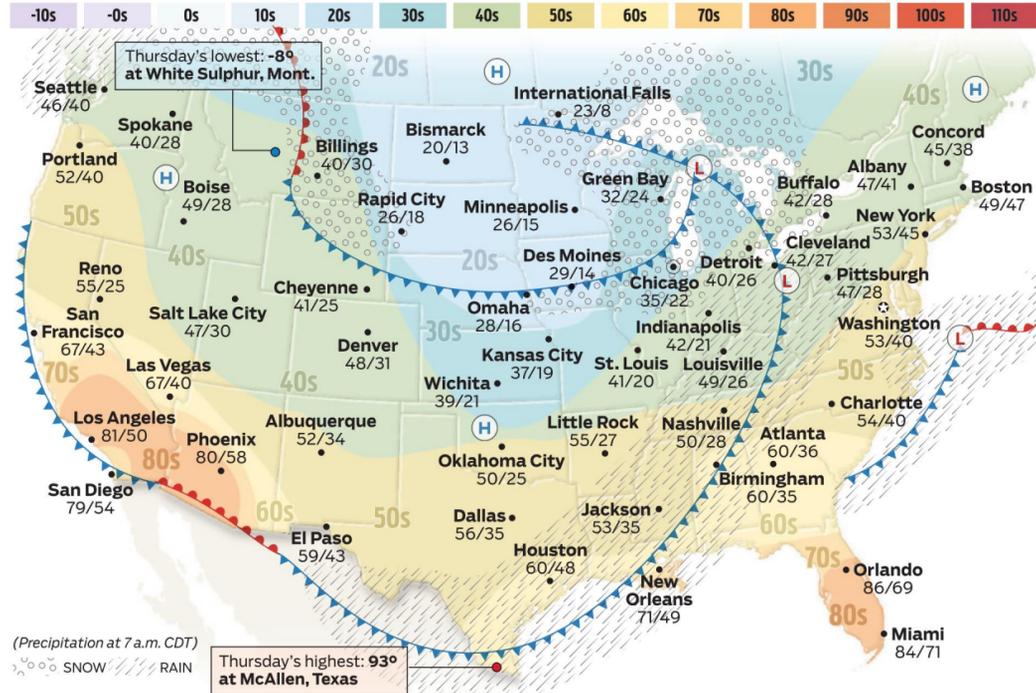
HIGH 35 **LOW** 22

Wet, sloppy morning commute. Sticking wet snow—accumulations 1 to 2-inches. Winds shift to the NW and strengthen before noon, as cold Canadian-source high pressure follows into the area behind departing low pressure.

Highs in the middle 30s. A few snow flurries possible during the afternoon and clearing skies overnight, except for snow showers in northwest Indiana.

Turning much colder overnight with wind chills dropping through the teens into single digits by Saturday morning.

NATIONAL FORECAST



With temperatures more like mid-to late December and low pressure moving through our area, accumulating wet snow makes an early season appearance Friday morning. With a forecast of 1 to 2 inches, the last time we have received this much snow so early in the season was back on Oct. 20, 1989. We could be threatening the greatest snowfall recorded on this date — 1.3 inches back in 1926.

As skies clear Friday night, cold Canadian-source air will flow into this area on the wings of north-west winds. Temperatures will drop into the lower 20s after midnight — possibly even the teens in outlying areas, resulting in single-digit wind chills early Saturday morning.

After a brief “warmup” to near 40 degrees Sunday, another surge of even colder air will hit our area early next week.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

HIGH 33 **LOW** 22

Partly sunny, very cold. Highs in low to mid 30s — mid-December-like readings continue. Clouding over at night with a chance of flurries. Winds becoming more southerly by evening.

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

HIGH 40 **LOW** 29

Veterans Day. More clouds than sun. High temperatures upper 30s to around 40-degrees. Partly cloudy overnight. Southwest winds shift to the northwest late.

MONDAY, NOV. 12

HIGH 35 **LOW** 26

Partly sunny and cold-highs in the middle 30s. A chance of flurries with snow showers in northwest Indiana. Partly cloudy overnight.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

HIGH 32 **LOW** 17

Weather similar to Monday except perhaps a little colder yet. Sun mixed with a few snow flurries with a good chance of lake-effect snow showers in NW Indiana. Highs in the lower 30s. Gusty north winds.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

HIGH 40 **LOW** 28

Partly cloudy and not as cold—afternoon highs approach the 40 degree mark. Partly cloudy overnight. Winds become SW.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

HIGH 48 **LOW** 32

Mostly sunny with temperatures on the rise—highs could hit 50 degrees in some areas. Clear skies overnight. SW winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
The average coldest day of the year falls about three weeks after the shortest day on Dec. 21, and the average hottest day is three weeks after the year's longest day. Why the delay?
— Brian Setzler, Romeoville

Dear Brian,
Chicago's average daily temperature falls to a minimum (at 31 and 16 degrees) in the days around Jan. 18 and rise to a maximum (at 85 and 64 degrees) in the days around July 12. Both dates are about three weeks after the shortest and longest days. On average, after Dec. 21, temperatures continue to fall into mid-January because heat lost into space is still greater than incoming heat from sunlight, even though incoming heat begins to increase slightly after Dec. 21. By mid-January, incoming heat finally overtakes heat loss, and temperatures start to rise. Similarly, though opposite, with heat loss.

Write to: ASK TOM
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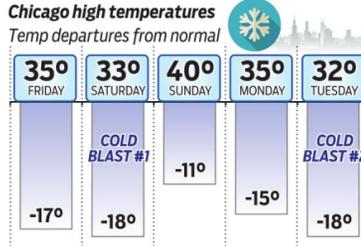
WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koehnman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Early season arctic blast to follow first measurable snowfall

DECEMBER-LEVEL CHILL SETTLES IN CHICAGO

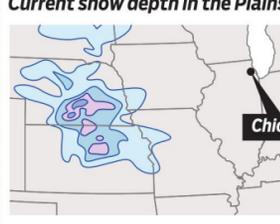


IT COULD BE WORSE... LOCAL 6"+ SNOW TALLIES IN PLAINS

Plains snow totals

May, Nebraska	8.5"
Culbertson, Nebraska	7.0"
Overton, Nebraska	5.5"
Gibbon, Nebraska	4.7"
Minneapolis, Kansas	4.0"
Ada, Kansas	3.9"
Grand Island, Nebraska	3.6"
Ruleton, Kansas	3.5"

Current snow depth in the Plains



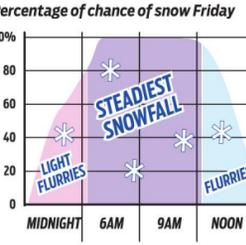
FRIDAY SNOW
If 1"+ snow falls in Chicago, it would be the heaviest early-season snow since 1989



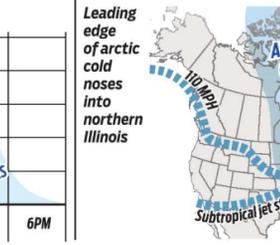
FORECAST SNOW TOTALS



PEAK TIME TO EXPECT SNOW



SATURDAY MORNING



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service Chicago

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CHICAGO DIGEST

THURSDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	38	32	Midway	41	33
Gary	41	35	O'Hare	41	33
Kankakee	43	32	Romeoville	40	32
Lakefront	40	33	Valparaiso	46	35
Lansing	40	33	Waukegan	37	31

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Thu. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.10"
Season to date	1.03"	0.82"
Year to date	43.70"	32.31"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Thu. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	Trace	Trace
Normal to date	0.3"	0.2"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Wind NW 16-36 kts.	W 15-30 kts.
Waves 3-5 feet	3-5 feet
Thu. shore/crib water temps 51°/51°	

U.S. SNOW COVER

NOV. 8	2018	2017
Area covered by snow	11.7%	25.9%
Average snow depth	0.5"	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

Thursday's reading	Good
Friday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Particle

FRIDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	6:33 a.m.	4:36 p.m.
Moon	8:23 a.m.	6:20 p.m.

FRIDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	8:19 a.m.	6:01 p.m.
Venus	4:44 a.m.	3:37 p.m.
Mars	1:11 p.m.	11:57 p.m.
Jupiter	7:23 a.m.	5:38 p.m.
Saturn	10:05 a.m.	7:59 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. 14.5° SW

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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ON THE TOWN



Solo talent,
group genius

Phoebe Bridgers, Julien Baker and Lucy Dacus,
take boygenius tour to new level

BY GREG KOT | Chicago Tribune

A tour bringing together three rising-star songwriters coming off acclaimed albums seemed like a great idea: Done, let's do it, a no-brainer. But Lucy Dacus, Julien Baker and Phoebe Bridgers thought they could go one better.

The three songwriters got together for four days earlier this year in a Los Angeles recording studio to

see what might happen. Before they knew it they had a self-titled six-song EP on Matador Records for their instant band, which they dubbed "boygenius." Now they're not only going to be playing solo sets on their upcoming tour, which brings them to Thalia Hall for two shows next week. They'll also likely be sharing the stage for a bunch of boygenius

Turn to *Boygenius*, Page 2

LERA PENTELUTE

Phoebe Bridgers (from left), Julien Baker, Lucy Dacus of boygenius.

TAKE 10

BY JESSI ROTI | Chicago Tribune

1. 8th annual Tamal Festival: Experience the flavors of Mexico and Latin America from over 15 local restaurants and bakeries during this two-day event in Pilsen. Come for the food, stay for the live music, arts and crafts, children's play area and more. \$2 admission, ages 12 and up. 1-7 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. 2420 S. Wood St. tinyurl.com/y79gahma

2. Cupcakke at Thalia Hall: Hot off the release of her latest LP "Eden" (out today), the infamously unapologetic emcee is bringing her sex-positive, inclusive bops and larger-than-life persona to the South Side. All ages. \$15. 8 p.m. Saturday. 1807 S. Allport St. thaliahallchicago.com

3. Chicago Handmade Market: More than 30 talented artists and vendors take over Empty Bottle the second Saturday of every month through April for this handmade market in Ukrainian Village. Free. 12-4 p.m. Saturday. 1035 N. Western Ave. tinyurl.com/y85hdr3z

4. Yoga at Garfield Park Conservatory: Start your weekend feeling a bit more centered with an hour of complimentary yoga while surrounded by nature-ish. Really, you'll be surrounded by the Conservatory's beautiful landscapes either in Horticulture Hall or outdoors on the Bluestone Terrace (weather permitting). Free (though a \$5 donation is suggested) every other Saturday at 9 a.m., just bring your own mat. 300 N. Central Park Ave. tinyurl.com/y7hamv5v



SHAUN MICHAEL

Chicago rapper Cupcakke

5. Chill Set Teen Night: The National Museum of Mexican Art's youth-outreach program, Yollocalli, hosts art projects, music, dancing and plenty of food. "Dia de Muertos: A Spiritual Legacy" runs through Dec. 9. Free. 6-10 p.m. Friday. 1852 W. 19th St. tinyurl.com/yc83hyh

6. Family Day at MCA: Local artists lead hands-on workshops

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7. Xicago: Two-stage, daylong festival showcases Chicago's diverse, Latinx music community with R&B artist Kaina, pop singer-songwriter Tatiana Hazel, rapper Navarro, jazz quintet Dos Santos and Pachanga DJs. \$5, all ages. 4 p.m. Sunday at Saffron Rails, 1365 N. Cherry Ave. tinyurl.com/yclahqcp

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and food. \$20. 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday. 1801 W. Jackson Boulevard. tinyurl.com/yb9yuzrr

9. Neighborhood Toy Store Day: This nationwide campaign encourages folks to shop locally with special events such as raffles, prize wheels and sales. Participating retailers include Play in Logan Square and Lincoln Park, Becky and Me Toys in Evanston and Oak Park's Geppetto's Toy Box. Visit tinyurl.com/y8s9qhgi

10. "Hairy Who? 1966-1969": The name six Chicago artists chose when they joined forces and exhibited together in the mid-1960s, the comprehensive "Hairy Who" exhibition at the Art Institute revisits the city's influential, political art history. Through January 6. \$20-\$25 for general admission; free for Chicago teens 17 and under (with I.D.) 111 S. Michigan Ave. tinyurl.com/yb3ratnk

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TURN IT UP

BY GREG KOT



Solo artists join forces

Boygenius, from Page 1

songs. “The idea came about in May, we recorded the songs two weeks later and started putting them out two months after that,” Dacus says in a phone interview on the day she, Baker and Bridgers were to begin rehearsals. “This idea is pretty much as new to us as it is to anybody else. I’m glad that everybody gave it a fast track to let it happen.”

The seeds for boygenius took root in early 2016, before Dacus’ first album had been released. She opened a show for Baker, who was coming off a well-received debut album, and they hit it off immediately.

“It took us about 10 seconds total to become friends,” Dacus says. “I was reading ‘The Portrait of a Lady’ by Henry James and Julien struck up a conversation. ‘Henry James – cool.’ It ended up with us trying to high-five each other, and it morphed into sort of a secret handshake that we still maintain, a double-eagle thing. Everything about that is pretty nerdy, but that’s us.”

Baker then connected Dacus and Bridgers in February, and their friendship blossomed. All three are in their early twenties, and each had made an album that established her as a club headliner: Baker’s “Turn Out the Lights” (2017); Bridgers’ 2017 debut, “Stranger in the Alps”; and Dacus’ “Historian,” one of the best releases of 2018.

“We got on a group text and told each other about how excited we were about the tour, and then talked about doing some songs together, maybe an encore or a cover,” Dacus says. “We sort of tepidly tested each other’s waters -- what if we recorded something, maybe a new song? Our expectations were low because no one was asking anything of us.”

Each brought a nearly finished song into the sessions, but a collaborative spirit prevailed, and soon all three were involved in each of the arrangements. The trio self-produced the EP, which showcases some of each singer’s best work, including the soaring wistfulness of “Me & My Dog,” the rueful “Bite the Hand” and the three-part mountain-soul harmonies on “Ketchum, ID.”

Though each songwriter carves out a



Phoebe Bridgers, Julien Baker, Lucy Dacus of boygenius

KRISTY BENJAMIN

When: 7:15 p.m. Mon. and Tues.
Where: Thalia Hall, 1807 S. Allport St.
Tickets: Sold out; www.thaliahallchicago.com

distinctive path on her own recordings, they do share some similarities that made the notion of a collaboration feel natural.

“We all value vulnerability, in whatever capacity,” Dacus says. “Phoebe is good at looking at mundane subjects and talking about things others might not recognize as worthwhile. She’s a keen observer, and a clever lyricist. Julien is super heart-on-her-sleeve, and has a willingness to look straight into darkness. At first I was taken aback that she had the guts to go there in her music, but she leaves a space in there for the listeners to find themselves in the song. I think that’s a strength we all have.”

Dacus built on the momentum she

created with such cathartic slow-burners as “Pillar of Truth” and “Night Shift” on her last solo album for the boygenius track “Salt in the Wound.”

In those steadily escalating songs, she writes “in the midst of realization, because I have a question in mind, and in the song I’m spit-balling an answer,” she says. “There are fragments of a situation to start, and by the end I come to this whole thought. I have this tendency to want the arrangement to match that intensity of feeling: a pure, clear-minded understanding and maybe even like a victory lap of a moment. You just gain something for yourself when you complete a song. I get to know myself better. Coming out of confusion is a wonderful feeling.”

In the same way, the three artists have become something of a support group in the many months they are apart, all on their separate tours.

“What I learned most from Julien early on was the diligence to maintain a friend-

ship as touring musicians,” Dacus says. “The record deals with this a lot -- having meaningful relationships, taking time to stay in touch, checking in, asking for advice and wisdom. The shows we play together are almost secondary to the relationship we have built since that first show I played with Julien. The three of us talked a lot during the Kavanaugh hearings (for Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh). We were all feeling horribly upset, and just the fact that I had these friends to turn to was such a great emotional resource. I hope it continues, and I have no doubt it will. The band is just a symptom of a cause, the cause being our respect for each other.”

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LOCAL SOUNDS

Producer Victor Cervantes, 17, takes off like a pop rocket

BY BRITT JULIOUS
 Chicago Tribune

“I like to print my memories, but with sound,” said Victor Cervantes, who performs as VICTOR!

While most 17-year-olds are preparing their college applications or taking the SAT, Cervantes is about to release a new EP in November and preparing for his first solo headlining tour after a successful stint opening for Cautious Clay.

To call his musical journey “successful” would be an understatement. But it also wouldn’t be a surprise. Having grown up in a musical household (his father is a mariachi, and his mother was part of a pop group in Mexico), Cervantes took an early liking to musical production. “Music is embedded in me,” he said. He began making beats using Ableton on an old laptop and self-releasing music on his Soundcloud page. But it was local word-of-mouth that really sparked his career. Cervantes honed his skills playing basement shows across the city, and soon found an audience for his brand of earnest bedroom pop r&b. His most popular track on Soundcloud, “Tinder Song,” has racked up more than 279,000 streams and his combined releases have garnered nearly a million spins.

That’s a massive deal for a teenager who, until a handful of months ago, lived at home with his parents. But Cervantes is growing up. Half a year ago, he left high school and began taking online classes to acquire his GED, which he hopes to receive next year. He also moved out of his home, from the Little Village area to Wicker Park, a neighborhood he’s not 100% sold on presently. “It’s okay ... not really my type of scene,” he admitted. “I miss the Mexican restaurants.”

His newly independent life mostly involves his schoolwork, video games, and music-making. About 2-3 hours of each day is spent making music, but he tries not to be so rigid with his creativity, letting the inspiration move him to create rather than force himself to make something good while sitting in front of his computer. He makes about three beats per day.

“I just tell everyone songs just sort of come out of me,” Cervantes said. “It’s kind of like word vomit, and it just comes out.”

The results of that effort will be heard on his new EP, titled “2000” (for the year he was born, of course). Now that more people are listening to his music, Cervantes said he’s more cautious of what he writes. “Back when I was 16, it wasn’t really a concern (who was listening to his songs) because I hadn’t really blown up yet, so I didn’t have that pressure,” he said. “Now that more people are listening to me, I feel that pressure to make something people can relate to. I’m definitely more careful



CHRISTOPHER MOLINA

When: 4 p.m. Sunday
Where: Saffron Rails, 1365 N. Cherry Ave.
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with my lyrics, and there’s more attention to detail. I have to make sure my sound is modern and keep up-to-date.”

Whereas his old tracks were a reflection of his most essential emotions (heartbreak and young love taking precedence), he is now aware of who’s listening. “I think it can be really unhealthy to compare myself, but it can also be healthy if I use it in a way to connect with people and help them get through whatever they’re going through,” he said.

And despite being an unsigned artist, Cervantes has acquired a dedicated fan base. Many of his fans have created lyric videos for his songs and even translated them into Spanish. One high profile fan, the clothing and home goods company Urban Outfitters, also premiered his latest track, “Portra 400,” on the chain’s Soundcloud page and shared the tune across its social media platform. Even Red Bull, a tastemaker for both established and emerging artists, picked him for a show as part of the energy drink maker’s upcoming music festival in Chicago.

Everything seems to be going his way, though the most significant test will come later this month once “2000” drops. For the time being, Cervantes will stick to making his music, both for himself and hopefully, he admitted, for other people. “I guess that’s part of being young, especially if you’re hearing,” he said. “Sometimes it’s not that deep, but it’s good to write about it, I think.”

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Davenport's celebrates its 20th with Karen Mason



HOWARD REICH
On Music

Small music rooms come and go all the time, the owners' dreams often shattered by changing tastes, fickle audiences tastes and slender profit margins.

So when a cabaret survives to mark its 20th anniversary, as Davenport's does this week, you have to marvel at the smarts and tenacity of those who envisioned it.

In the case of Davenport's, that would be Donna Kirchman and Sue Berry, who opened the place on Nov. 11, 1998 (with Bill Davenport, a partner they eventually bought out). Since that perilous beginning, when Davenport's location at 1383 N. Milwaukee Avenue still was considered way-off-the-beaten-path, the place has long since developed into the city's top showcase for national and Chicago cabaret artists.

Inside its close confines, listeners have savored the work of former Chicagoan Karen Mason — the first to perform there — cabaret queen Andrea Marcovicci and uncoupled Chicago talents. No room has treated its artists better, according to the performers themselves, and no place provides a more welcoming forum for the intimate art of cabaret, with a piano lounge in

front and a separate concert room in back.

So how did Kirchman and Berry manage to last this long in a most precarious business?

For starters, "Sue and I bought the building," explains Kirchman. "We thought it would be a good real estate investment, and it gave us a great deal of security. We didn't want to spend money on rehab and have rents go up and up."

Smart move. Further, rather than presuming they knew everything about the music business, as some would-be club owners mistakenly believe, Kirchman and Berry consulted the pros — starting with Mason.

"They did ask me my opinion on how the layout of the room should be," recalls the singer, who performs at Davenport's this week in honor of the anniversary.

"One of the first times I was in New York, we were at the Ballroom when it was down in SoHo, and we're on stage facing the kitchen! And the audience is on the right and the left. I remember them saying: 'Don't play straight forward.' That kind of makes sense — play to the people who actually are sitting at the tables.

"So I said," to the visionaries planning Davenport's, "It's best to have people around you, as opposed to having a bowling alley, so that the person performing feels surrounded."

Thus the concert room at the back of Davenport's indeed features a wide stage with wrap-around



KRISTAN LIEB / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Karen Mason returns to Davenport's to celebrate the cabaret's landmark anniversary.

When: Select dates through Sunday

Where: Davenport's, 1383 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Tickets: \$38; www.davenportspianobar.com or 773-278-1830.

seating, or, as Kirchman calls it, "rotisserie cabaret."

Still, the remarkable fact that Davenport's has endured surprises many, not least Mason.

"Twenty years is crazy!" she says. "A lot of (owners) lose interest. It's a novelty, and they move on. But Donna and Sue still love music and performers."

They've learned a great deal along the way.

"It's a business of passion," says Kirchman. "If you're doing it just for money, whether you're a performer or a bartender or a waitperson or owner, you're in the wrong busi-

ness.

"You have to really love it. You have to enjoy being surprised. That's the reward: the surprise. Bea Arthur coming in and singing, when you'd didn't expect her to walk in the door. Or a wait person gets up and starts singing brilliantly."

So though no one is getting rich at Davenport's, performers are honing their art, careers are developing and Kirchman and Berry are still working their day jobs to make sure their cabaret stays afloat.

If they had it to do all over, would they?

"Without a doubt — there would be a big hole without this," says Kirchman, who notes that the room in recent years has been featuring younger performers and, therefore, attracting younger audiences.

"We'll stay with it as

long as it stay with us," she adds. "As long as we have performers and audiences, there's no reason to hang it up."

Linda Eder

Linda Eder, the greatest contemporary singer in the tradition of Judy Garland and Barbra Streisand, returns to the venue where she made her spectacular Chicago debut in 1994. 7:30 p.m. Friday at Park West, 322 W. Armitage Ave.; \$60; www.parkwestchicago.com.

Chicago Sinfonietta

The orchestra presents "Sea of Light: Reflections on Diwali," featuring sitarist Gaurav Mazumdar and Debussy's "La Mer," with music director Mei-Ann Chen conducting. 8 p.m. Saturday at North Central College's Wentz Concert

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Trumpeter Brad Goode, saxophonist Ed Petersen, singer Tammy McCann, pianists Miguel de la Cerna and Alexis Lombre, and others, will play a "New Apartment Lounge Jam" tribute to Von Freeman. 7 p.m. Friday at Hamilton Park, 513 W. 72nd St.; the Jazz Institute of Chicago program is free; www.jazzinchicago.org or 312-427-1676.

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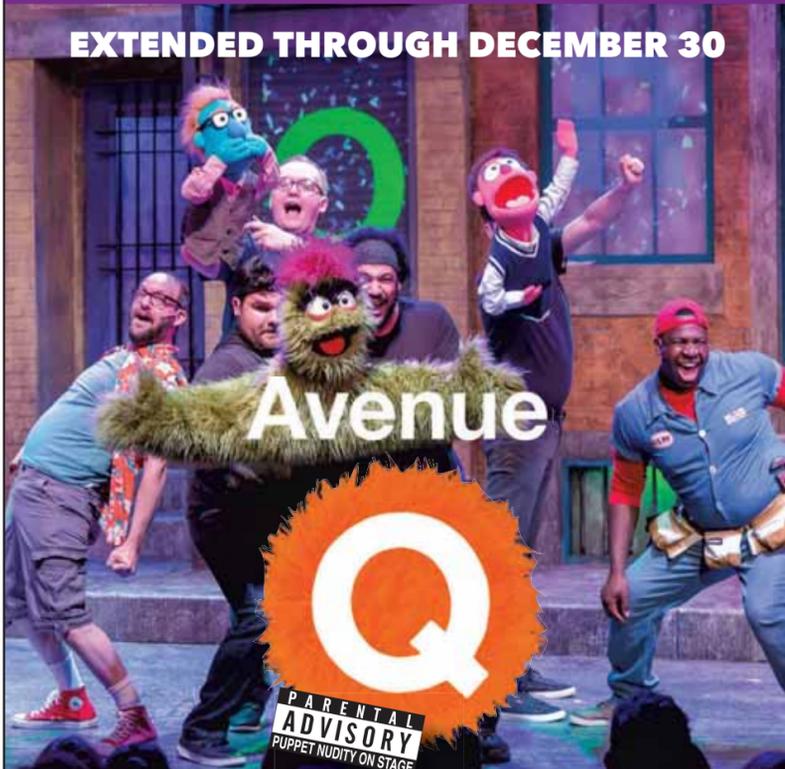


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Album tells of life without bandmate

Shinoda returns to music after Linkin Park frontman's death

By ALLISON STEWART
Chicago Tribune

Mike Shinoda has a small, guest room-sized studio in his home, where he wrote songs and recorded with his band, Linkin Park. After the group's frontman Chester Bennington died by suicide in July of 2017, Shinoda wasn't sure he could ever enter that room again.

"I was anxious about going in there," Shinoda says, in a phone call from a tour stop in New Orleans (he plays House of Blues Sunday night). "Chester and I and the guys, we've all done stuff in that room for 10 years."

Just walking by the door was anxiety-provoking. "It was hard to go in there at first. Eventually I got over that, and I went in and started jamming. Once a day, just to go in there and play. Eventually, some of those jams sounded like songs, and the next thing I knew, I had most of an album."

"Post Traumatic," released as an EP in January and in an expanded full-length version in June, was Shinoda's first official solo work under his own name.

During the Linkin Park years, Shinoda would occasionally release projects as Fort Minor, but mostly, he was a company man. He co-founded Linkin Park soon after high school, and co-captained it through its early '00s nu metal superstardom, its more fitful later years, and the release of its so-far-last album, "One More Light," two months before Bennington's death.

Linkin Park was the center of his world, and music was where Shinoda had historically found solace. After Bennington's death, neither offered any comfort. "When Chester passed away, my first thoughts were, 'I'm not doing music anymore,' and, 'I can't do this,'" Shinoda says. "Eventually, I realized that just isn't how I'm built. Anytime I'm dealing with something stressful, I always go



FRANK MADDOCKS

After the death of Linkin Park's Chester Bennington, his former bandmate Mike Shinoda charts a new way forward as a solo artist.

When: 7:00 p.m. Sunday

Where: House of Blues, 329 N. Dearborn St.

Tickets: Sold out; www.livenation.com

to music and art for a place to think."

"Post Traumatic" offers a diaristic look at life after Chester. It's half mournful, half hopeful. Shinoda was met with little resistance when he discussed the project with his bandmates. "We'd been talking a bit, relatively regularly, but it was obvious that everybody was in a different mental place," he says. "It seemed like some guys needed more space, and were going to take a long time to pro-

cess. I process best while I'm in motion. I don't like to stop."

Shinoda took "Post Traumatic" on the road, playing clubs and theaters after years of sold-out arenas. Life outside the bubble has been liberating. "The Linkin Park touring atmosphere tended to be built on regularity. The guys in the crew did a lot to create something that was predictable every night. For some of the guys, that was the way they liked to tour. I'm embracing the spontaneity of this tour."

Shinoda's shows attempt to strike the same balance "Post Traumatic" does; they're elegiac but not funereal. He drew inspiration from the life of the Notorious B.I.G. "When you go to Brooklyn and see murals of Biggie and hear people playing his music, it's not

tragic, it's celebratory," he says. "There's a way to address people that we've lost and their memories that's not full of doom and tragedy, and I've wanted to make sure that my shows are full of that."

The shows offer a way for fans who loved Bennington to pay tribute in the presence of someone who also loved him. For audiences, they're a way of looking backward.

For Shinoda, they signal a way forward. "I think it's definitely therapeutic for them—that's something I've heard a lot," he says, carefully. "For me, I'm not feeling like there's therapy every night with the shows. I needed that a lot more a few months ago. What I (am) looking for is more the sense of a new normal, a new

foundation under my feet. Because the old one was very specific, and without Chester in it, it's gotta be something totally different."

Shinoda would like to record more solo albums, and to do production work with other artists. He says there is no Linkin Park reunion in the works—there may never be—and he's grown comfortable with that uncertainty. "I think it's natural," he says. "There's too many questions about how it would work. You've gotta answer those questions before you can do anything."

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Hip-hop pair bending genres, paying it forward

By JESSI ROTI
Chicago Tribune

When you hear their music, it feels like Nnamdi Ogbonnaya and Sen Morimoto can do anything. As hip-hop and its role in popular culture continues to shape-shift, the pair have made names for themselves for a more malleable, genre-defying approach to creating across Chicago's sprawling music scenes. From distorted garage and prog rock, bass-soaked beats and rhymes that speak to life experiences, to avant-garde electronica, pop melodies and smooth jazz — they can do it. But Ogbonnaya and Morimoto aren't a duo. The independent artists have found both friendship and partnership through their sonic exploration and dedication to making that world accessible to everyone through their label, Sooper Records.

Since mid-October, they've been on the road together; a tour that culminates Friday night at Empty Bottle with fantastically-shameless, femme rap duo Glitter Moneyyy.

But it all started with a T-shirt depicting NASCAR legend Jeff Gordon.

Morimoto was playing one of his first shows about a year after moving to Chicago from small-town Massachusetts. After meeting local artist and connector Rich Jones in February 2015 at a gig at East Room, he was booked to play Tonic Room as part of Jones' All Smiles hip-hop series. There, he met Ogbonnaya.

"When I met him, I already liked some of his music for awhile and I was like 'Oh my god, Nnamdi's at my show, oh my god!'" Morimoto recalls during a joint phone call with Ogbonnaya from a green room in Portland. "Thank God I had a cool shirt on, 'cause my music was trash."

"I was like, 'Maybe practice a little more.'" Ogbonnaya jokes. "No, it was dope. I remember you were doing the theremin thing on a... I don't know what that machine's [a sampler with a sensitivity laser, dubbed the 'D beam,' that emits a really loud sound the closer someone's hand hovers over it] called. But I saw you were

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Where: Empty Bottle, 1035 N. Western Ave.

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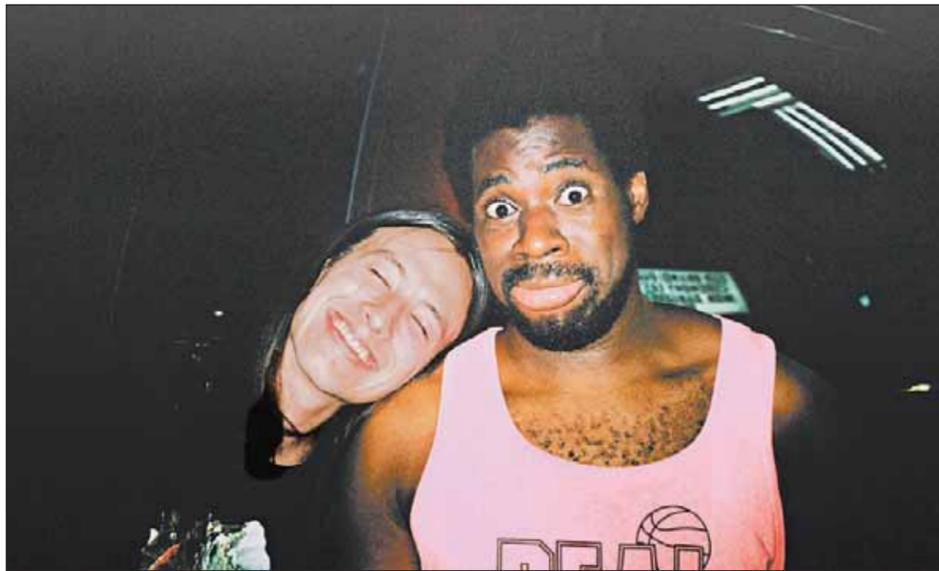
wearing a Jeff Gordon shirt and I was like 'JEFF GORDON SHIRT!' Then we started talking."

Eventually they'd begin collaborating musically, though it would be some time before both would release their breakthrough LPs: Ogbonnaya's "Drool" (2017) and Morimoto's "Cannonball!" (2018). Morimoto remembers inviting his new pal over to the loft he was living in to jam a few weeks after the Tonic Room set, only to be yelled at for being too loud once Ogbonnaya took his place at the drums; quickly trading music-making for watching anime, K-pop videos and life-chat. The first song they remember making together, "Guts," sampled the theme song of the '90s Nickelodeon kids' show of the same name and initially set them on a quest to create "stadium rap" equivalent to the likes of the big, anthemic songs of Kings of Leon or Arcade Fire. The memory of which causes them to erupt in a fit of laughter.

While they grew up differently (Nnamdi born in California to Nigerian immigrant parents before moving to Ohio, then Lansing, eventually landing in Chicago; Sen born in Kyoto, Japan, before his family relocated to Wendell, a farm town with less than 1,000 residents), they found common ground through their approach to crafting music and lyrics and an ally in embracing each other's eccentricities along the way.

But where Ogbonnaya has a flair for the dramatic, Morimoto is more relaxed; foils to each other sonically and aesthetically, but ultimately with a shared goal: being able to pay it forward.

Ogbonnaya founded Sooper Records with musician Glenn Curran in 2016. The platform's website reads, "Our experience has taught us that a fruitful artistic community is one where each inspires all, and Sooper is an attempt to create a space that



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Sen Morimoto and Nnamdi Ogbonnaya will bring genre-bending hip-hop, and maybe a two-person horse costume, to the Empty Bottle stage when they play with local duo Glitter Moneyyy Friday night.

incubates, energizes, and broadcasts that prerogative." As a result, Sooper (like its owners) is not bound by any specific genre, instead bound to the creation of "quality work that explores some aspect of the artistic experience in an authentic way."

Once he and Curran approached Morimoto about working on "Cannonball!," Morimoto — who was already distrustful of the music industry and unsure if he really wanted a place in it — was all in. A few months ago, he signed on as co-owner of the art pop label.

"Pretty much from the beginning of putting 'Cannonball!' together, Glenn and Nnamdi had been pushing me...well not pushing me, but keeping me motivated to do it while planning to put this record out with me," Morimoto explains. "I had never put music out there like that before, so they were really helping me just as a team of friends. After we had done so much work putting it out together, it just got to a point where Glenn was like 'Things are gonna start happening, we should all work on this project together.'"

Recently he and Curran went to talk with an artist Sooper is looking to release a record with and he "tripped out" when he realized he was now seated on the other side of the table, extending the same opportunity in the hopes of being able to change the next young artist's life.

"The reason why I felt good about putting this record out was because it was with people that I trust who have shown me they're good, genuine and not trying to

scheme about anything," he says. "It was such a positive experience, I was like 'Yeah totally, let's do this together.'"

"It just made sense," Ogbonnaya adds. "We really, really vibe well together and have learned a lot just by dealing with other companies [like 88Rising, the New York-based label that co-released "Cannonball!"]. All three of us will be in email chains learning this stuff together and being like 'What does THIS mean?' then looking it up and pretending we knew what it was all along. It's been a very fun learning experience and I think the idea, or the hope, of getting to do this for other people — like the support I got for my record, and what we were able to do for Sen's — is a big deal for us. The possibility of helping other artists get to where we are, or even past where we are — we want to be part of helping them."

The come-up is very Chicago, as talents across the city are hyper-interconnected; choosing to build with their friends, in their neighborhoods and communities instead of fleeing to the coast where the money is.

"I think people have to be a little bit more real in cities where there's not some chump with a bunch of money looking for something cool," Morimoto says. "As great Chicago musician Isaiah Oby says, 'Your talent can only take you where your personality can keep you.'"

While Ogbonnaya believes he and Morimoto would've ended up meeting and working together regardless of where or when their

paths crossed, they do credit the culture of authenticity that's cultivated within the city's creative communities. He's heard much about Chicago's influence — and has seen what styles have been imitated (at best) — while on tour. But neither is investing too much energy in that right now. Their current tour doubles as Morimoto's first, proper West Coast outing and the friends' first time trekking across the country together, apart from playing in each other's live bands locally (most noteworthy: Sen played saxophone during Nnamdi's stellar Pitchfork Music Festival debut in July).

And the pair has high hopes for their final gig on this run Friday night.

"We were about getting a horse costume," admits Morimoto. "One of us is the horse's face and the other is the horse's butt."

"And we both have wireless mics on," continues Ogbonnaya.

"That way we're on stage for each other's sets, but secretly," Morimoto explains.

Then they remembered they play instruments and Ogbonnaya begins to crack up, admitting "We didn't even think about [playing instruments], we're just thinking about the singing!"

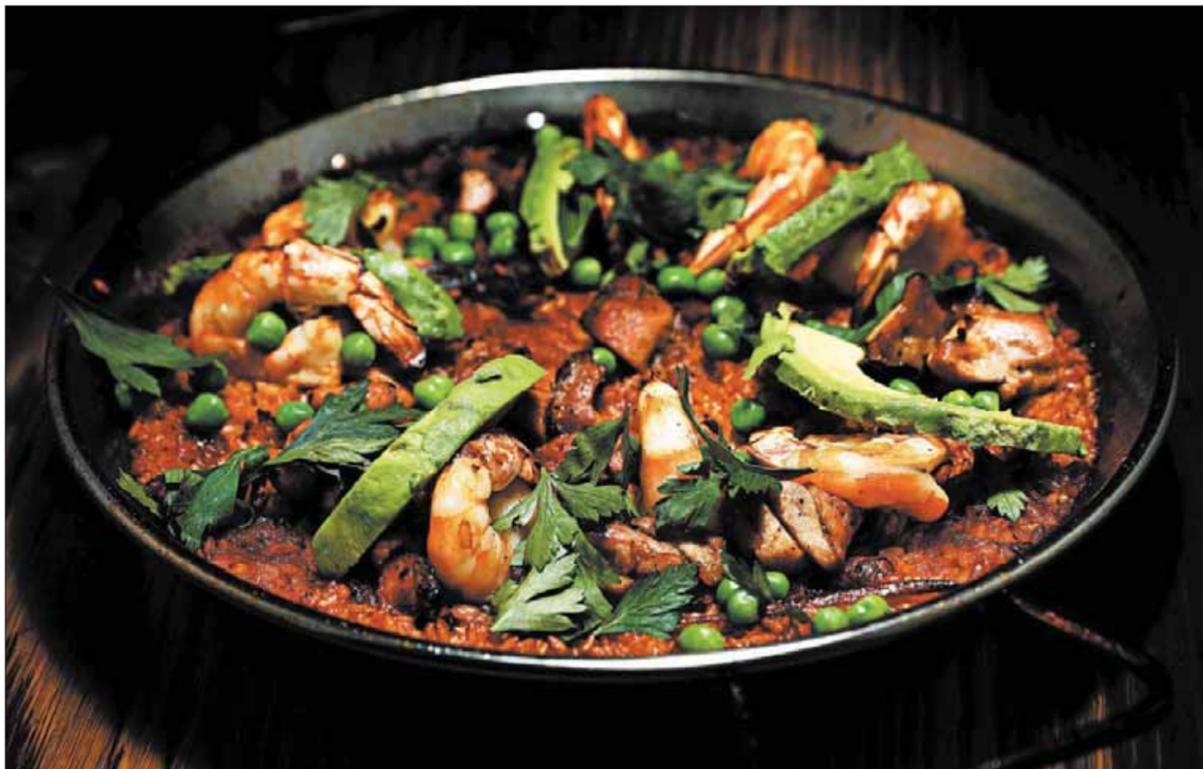
"You know what? Maybe I can wear that Jeff Gordon shirt to our homecoming show," Morimoto replies. "I'll have to get in-touch with a few people."

"Ooohh!" Ogbonnaya responds. "Now what am I gonna wear?"

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Rick Bayless adds cocktail bar

BY PHIL VETTEL
Chicago Tribune

“Don’t feel,” announces Rick Bayless to the group, “that you have to eat everything.”

“Everything,” in this case, is the entire menu at Bar Sotano (SO-tunno), the cocktail-focused concept that will debut Nov. 15 in the basement space beneath Frontera Grill.

I’m the only civilian in a group of 20-odd industry types — chefs, cooks, front-of-house personnel, a couple of liquor reps — invited to eat and drink their way through 16 cocktails and 22 plates.

Rishi Manoj Kumar, until now Frontera’s private-dining chef, will be Bar Sotano’s chef. Lanie Bayless, daughter of Rick and Deann Bayless and the restaurant group’s spirits director, is in charge of the cocktail

program (assisted by bar manager Roger Landes); indeed, Bar Sotano was created to let Lanie Bayless spread her wings.

The Bayless family, Kumar and Landes are all present, observing intently.

“It’s really the only way to do it,” Rick Bayless says of the all-inclusive tasting. “That’s how you really see which dishes work in relation to the others.”

There are rules. As we taste, we’re to keep in mind Sotano’s “Modern Mexican bar food” definition, and consider not just whether we like the dish/drink (“do the flavors satisfy?” Bayless asks), but also whether it fits conceptually. We’re to keep value in mind as well; prices are included for every drink and dish. We’re to take notes, which will be turned in at the end.

The mussels with garlic, lemongrass, serrano and

cilantro are a hit, but the broth was deemed too thin.

Several dishes are deemed insufficiently spicy.

Certain items require no verbal feedback, their popularity measured in time. Chile-dusted Oaxacan peanuts and hot-sauce-accented popcorn disappear by the fistful, as does the potted carnitas spread, the highlight of the charcuteria plate. Slices of A5 wagyu with Frontera accents — smoky-spicy chintextle aioli and crumbled pasilla peppers — are gone in a flash.

Lanie Bayless’ cocktails are grouped conceptually. There are the juice-driven Fruit Stand cocktails, including a tequila, mango and spicy-tangy chamoy concoction served in a plastic bag with a straw (“the way you’d get it on the streets of Oaxaca,” she says).

Spice is king among the Chile Stall cocktails, but the drinks aren’t as picante as one might suppose; ordinarily, I’d approach a cocktail with serrano and ancho chiles with oven mitts, but this drink, its fire muted by cucumber and egg white, is wonderfully balanced.

Fonda cocktails are “provocative inspirations”; Lanie Bayless’ drinks in this category are meant to recall savory dishes.

Three hours and change later, and we’re done. Areas of need have been identified.

A lot can happen between a late-October tasting and a mid-November opening, so I’m confident about exactly one thing.

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WHERE TO EAT NOW

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Momotaro The cooked dishes are more compelling than the sushi (however capable) at this ambitious Japanese restaurant. I loved every one of the rice and noodle dishes, particularly the mentaiko spaghetti, an umami bomb of runny egg yolk and togarashi-spiced fish roe. A cocktail-focused basement izakaya has a separate, clever menu. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Sushi pieces \$6-\$12, entrees \$16-\$75. 820 W. Lake St., 312-733-4818. — Phil Vettel

Monteverde “Top Chef” alum Sarah Gruenberg’s restaurant is all about pasta. Sit at the bar, where you can glimpse workers rolling, shaping and filling dough, then dive into one of the pastas tipica (traditional) or atipica (creative). There are no bad choices. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Main courses \$10-\$26. 1020 W. Madison St., 312-888-3041. — Phil Vettel

Naoki Sushi Chef Naoki Nakashima, who for years has overseen the sushi at Shaw’s Crab House, is helming a small spot that shares kitchen space with Intro. The menu provides the sushi basics, all well-executed, but the specials, often including a whole-fish presentation, are where you’ll get the true measure of the chef’s talent. Dinner Wednesday-Sunday. Prices: Main dishes \$16-\$29. 2300 N. Lincoln Park West, 773-868-0002. — Phil Vettel

Niche One of the best restaurants in the western suburbs is looking pretty spiffy these days, thanks to a quickie remodeling that managed to make the dining room more sophisticated yet less formal. It’s a fine backdrop for executive chef Chris Ayukawa, whose creative-American menu

abounds with global touches. On-the-ball service is a plus, and while the impressive wine list is pricey, the libations from the recently expanded bar are quite good. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Entrees \$24-\$32. 14 S. Third St., Geneva, 630-262-1000. — Phil Vettel

Oriole Oriole will dazzle any diner who can find its gritty location. There’s a set menu of 15 to 20 courses each night, with optional drink pairings. Service is superb, but the focus belongs on Noah Sandoval’s simple-looking but complex plates. Extraordinary. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: \$175. 661 W. Walnut St., 312-877-5339. — Phil Vettel

Osteria Langhe This cheerfully minimalist restaurant focuses on the food and wine of the Piemonte. Menu highlights include flawless risotto and beautiful prosciutto-wrapped rabbit. Open: Dinner Monday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$17-\$25. 2824 W. Armitage Ave., 773-661-1582. — Phil Vettel

Osteria Trulli Fans of Lincoln Square’s Trattoria Trullo (now closed) and the original Macello’s (now under new owners) in the Market District will be happy to know that chef Giovanni DeNegrì has set up shop in Arlington Heights, cooking the masterful cucina povera of his native Puglia. Don’t skip the excellent wood-oven pizzas, or whatever whole fish DeNegrì is roasting that day. Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$20-\$34. 1510 E. Hintz Road, Arlington Heights, 224-347-1010. — Phil Vettel

Oyster Bah As the name suggests, this is a seafood restaurant with a New England accent. In theatrical seafarin’ surroundings, you’ll find excellent oysters, New England stuffies and a beautiful lobster roll. Open: Dinner daily, brunch Saturday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$28. 1962 N. Halsted St., 773-248-3000. — Phil Vettel



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Monnie Burke’s Anan Abu-Taleb, a restaurateur who also happens to be the mayor of Oak Park, put up a paradise with Monnie Burke’s, a Pilsen destination for American dining with Mediterranean influences. The menu, by culinary director Michael Shrader (previously of Matthias Merges’ Folkart group) isn’t exciting at first, but the execution is impressive, bordering on thrilling. He ups the ante on otherwise ubiquitous starters such as octopus and avocado toast, and entrees don’t miss a beat, like the prettily presented Faroe Island salmon, above. Desserts, also by Shrader, represent a stroll through the chef’s childhood. Dinner Tuesday-Sunday, brunch Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$15-\$34. 1163 W. 18th St., 312-243-2410. — Phil Vettel

Pacific Standard Time PST was one of the most eagerly anticipated openings of this year, largely because of its impressive pedigree: Chef Erling Wu-Bower delighted palates as chef at Nico Osteria, and Joshua Tilden was director of strategic operations at One Off Hospitality. California cuisine inform Wu-Bower’s vision; what helps him execute that vision are twin wood-burning hearth ovens that produce one delight after another. The duck is destined for stardom, an abundance of sliced breast meat with pickled vegetables. Adding to the fun are dipping sauces of seasoned yogurt and muhammara, a pepper and walnut spread. Open: Dinner daily, brunch Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$20-\$35. 141 W. Erie St., 312-736-1778. — Phil Vettel

Parachute In a cozy corner in Avondale, husband-wife chef duo Johnny Clark and Beverly Kim use Korean ingredients to bring new, unexpected nuance to familiar dishes. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Entrees \$14-\$36. 3500 N. Elston Ave., 773-654-1460. — Phil Vettel

Passerotto Cute as a button, Passerotto serves up “fun Korean fare” with a smidgen of Italian from chef-owner Jennifer Kim. The dining room cozily seats 42, and intact are the worn brick walls, tiled floor and pressed-tin ceiling. Well-composed small plates are consistently interesting, approachable with a touch of the unexpected. Prices are low enough to encourage multiple tastes. Star large plates include

traditional kalbi, or, better still, the soondubu, a stew featuring clams, mussels and tofu in a kimchi broth, sort of a Korean bouillabaisse. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Small plates \$9-\$16; shared entrees \$32-\$38. 5420 N. Clark St., 708-607-2102. — Phil Vettel

Portsmouth The Dana Hotel in River North has been home to a few shrug-worthy restaurants over the years, but in Portsmouth, a restaurant operated by the Fifty/50 group, the Dana has a restaurant worthy of attention. New England native Nate Hensler offers seafood dishes that are thoughtful and delicious, skirting the usual clichés; there’s no lobster roll on the menu, for instance, but there’s a crabmeat-stuffed bao with herbed mayo. Pastry chef Chris Teixeira follows the fishy theme with desserts inspired by coastal cities. Breakfast, lunch, dinner daily. Entrees \$29-\$62. 660 N. State St., 312-202-6050. — Phil Vettel

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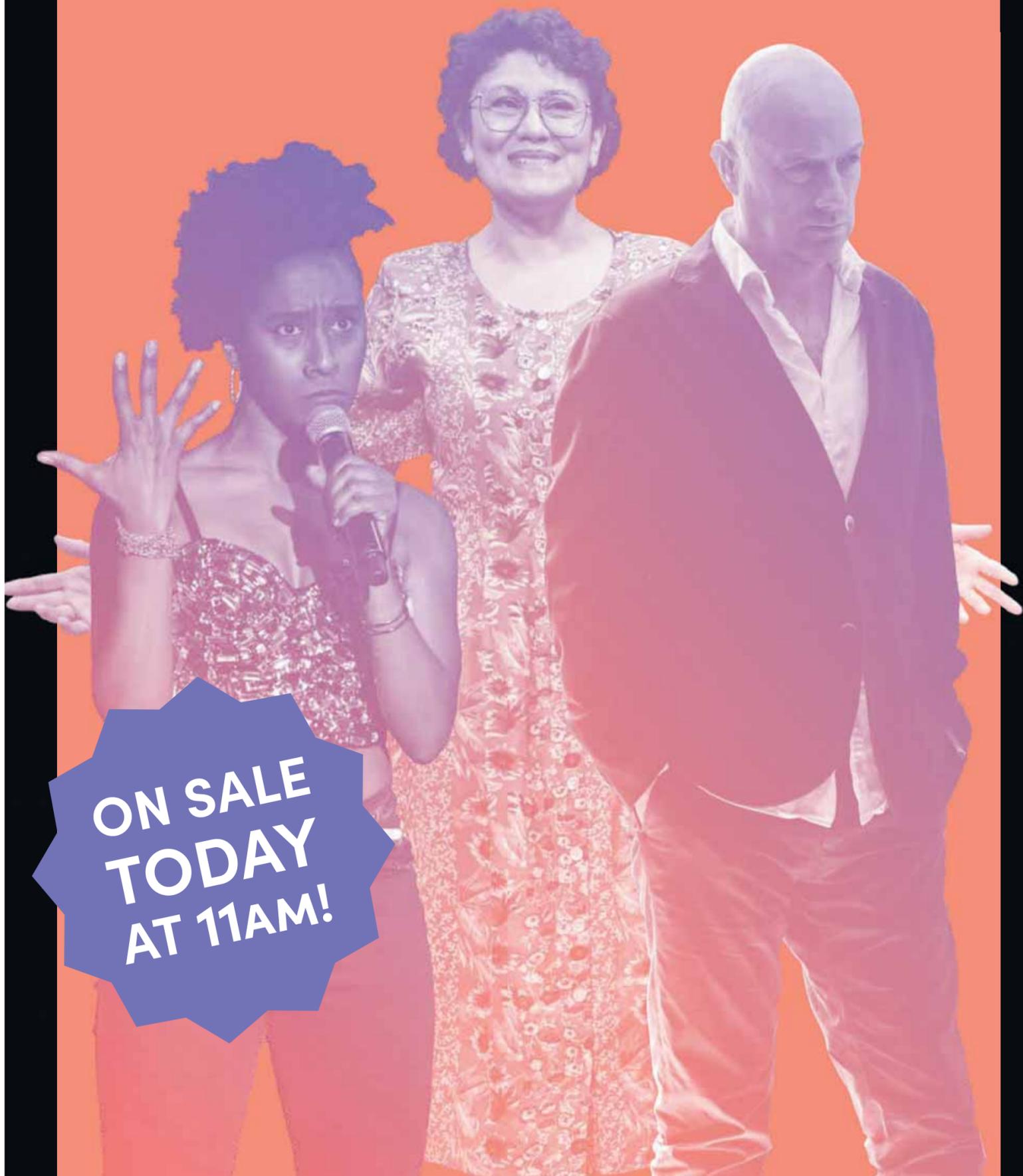
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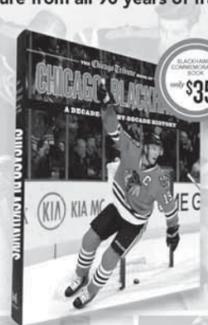




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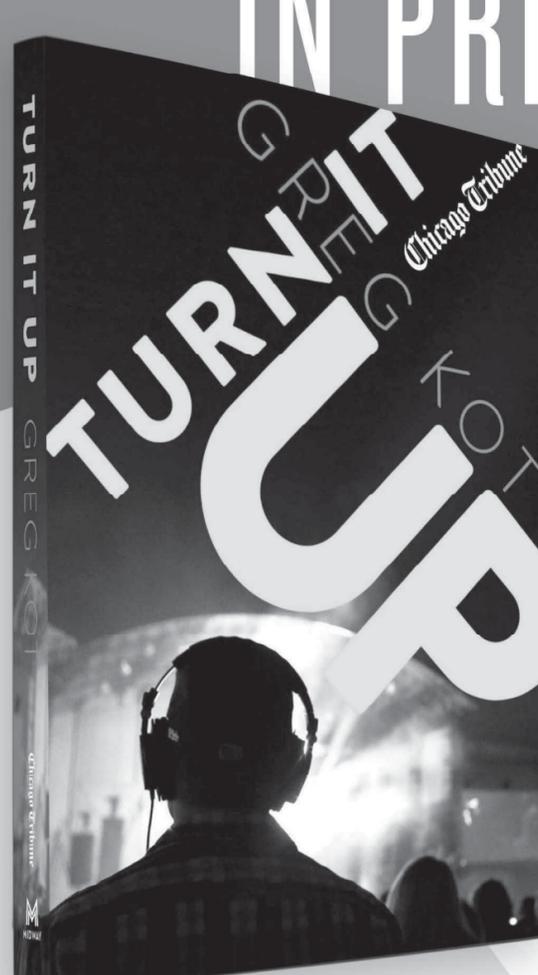
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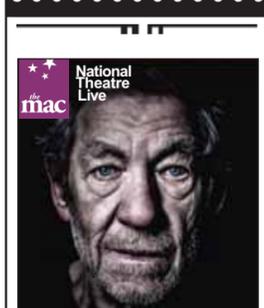
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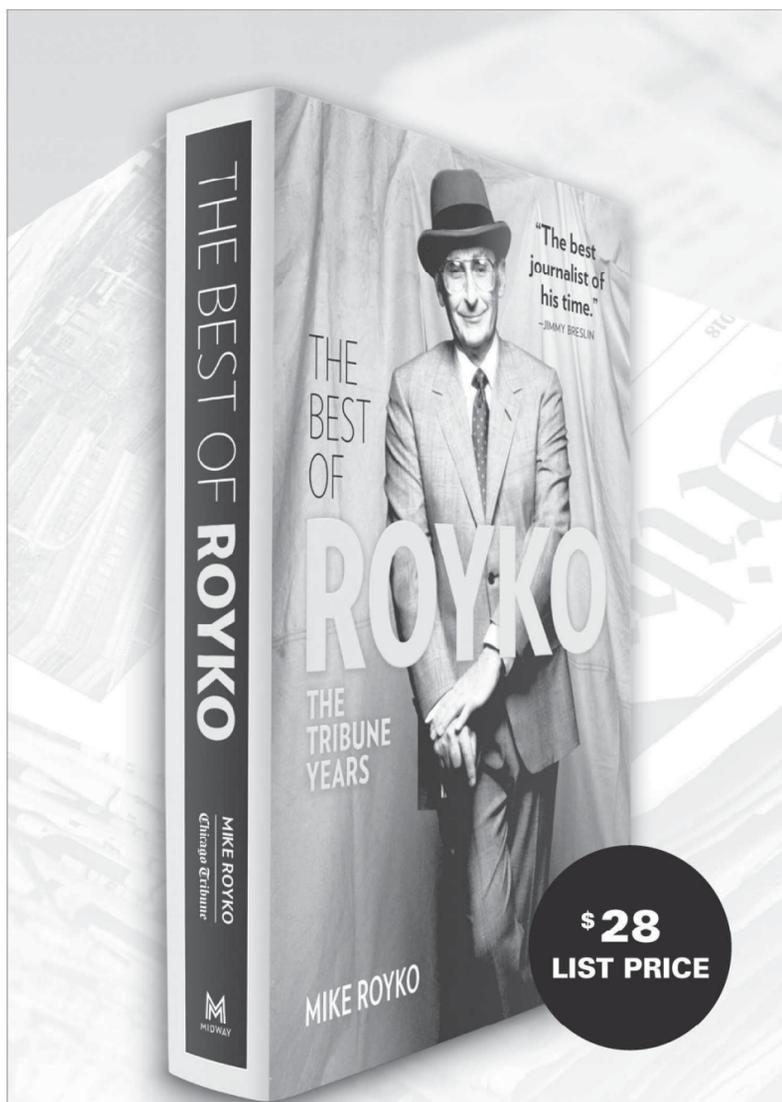


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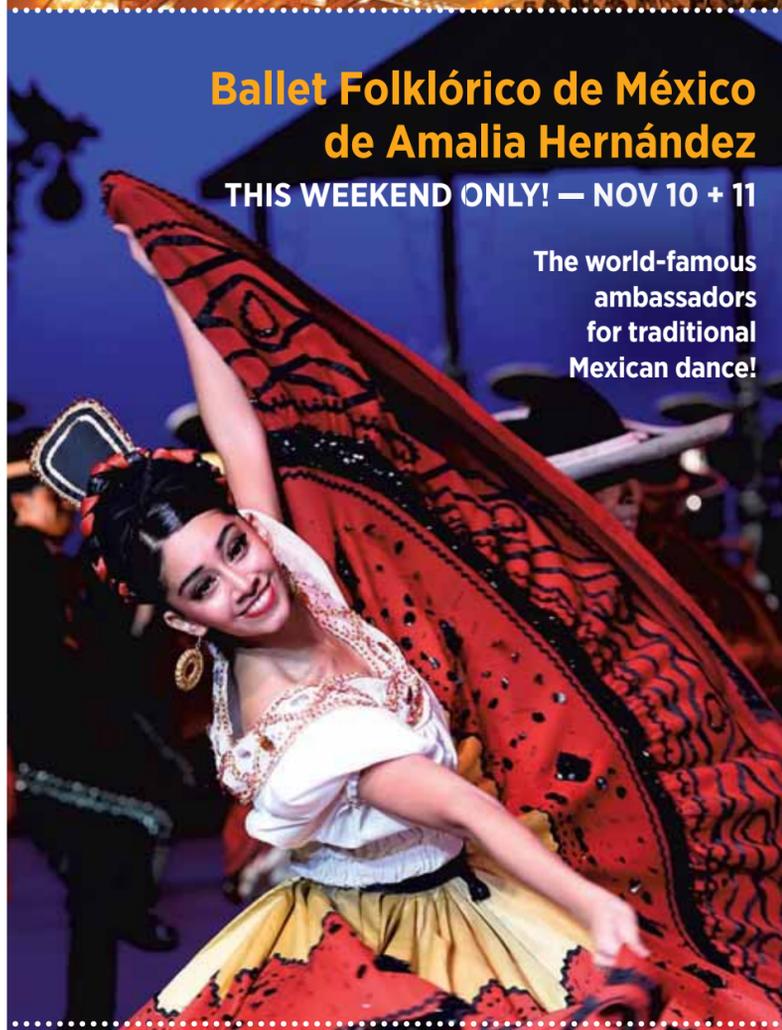
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THE THEATER LOOP

BY CHRIS JONES



6 fall shows you just can't miss

Sometimes, kind readers will write to thank me for pointing me toward a show they really liked. Other times, they'll ask me, usually in upper-case, some variation on the theme of: what was I smoking?

But I'd have to go back a few years to rival the number of thankful emails that have landed in my inbox about "Private Peaceful," the touring solo show at the Greenhouse Theater Center about World War I, and the courage of the ordinary young soldiers who fought in its trenches.

"It's almost uncomfortable to be so close to someone laying himself open and pouring out in front of us like that," wrote one Glenview reader, describing the performance by the Irish actor Shane O'Regan. Other readers said they had waited for the young actor in the lobby, and he'd responded far too modestly to all their praise. Still others talked about being "overwhelmed" by the power of the show. And yet another talked about how they had been hoping to find some way to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the so-called Great War, and had unexpectedly found it in a Chicago theater.

They all were right, of course: "Private Peaceful," which concludes its brief run this weekend, is every bit as moving an experience as they say. But I think the other reason for all that grateful correspondence lies in the difficulty of otherwise finding the piece: the show was produced by independent producers, new to Chicago. The Greenhouse is a rental venue — all kinds of work of varying quality shows up there, although the joint



"Downstate" at Steppenwolf Theatre, with Matilda Ziegler and Tim Hopper.



E. Faye Butler as Rose in "Gypsy."

has had some success with solo work in particular.

No one had bought a subscription ticket. No one was merely affirming a long-term commitment of support. Everyone had to seek it out.

This is, of course, the plus of living in a city with more than 200 theaters. Some people have loyalty to particular institutions. Others prefer to let the

openings come and go and then strike when a show is hot.

These days, it's usually not that hard to snag a ticket — even for the likes of "Hello, Dolly!," an unusually spectacular touring show in the middle of its month-long run at Broadway in Chicago's Oriental Theatre. This attraction, which stars Betty Buckley, is the rare revival of a

musical that is good enough to make it worthwhile coming downtown for those who usually see their musicals at the suburban theaters. I've heard from many fans; as of press time, no one has complained about my four stars. One my Tribune colleagues is about to go back for the fourth time.

Broadway in Chicago, of course, has a lot of marketing muscle to help it get out the word. But that's not true of the Jackalope Theatre, where the adventurous can wander to the rear of the Broadway Armory Park and find a new play by Calamity West that will not, believe me, be ending its trajectory in this particular theater. A dystopian political drama that imagines a pending fascist American regime, "In the Canyon" is totally different from "Private Peaceful" (there is nothing peaceful

about West's writing), but it's every bit as worthwhile. Seek it out.

What other gems are out there right now? If you've sworn off Steppenwolf (and I hear that sometimes from folks), then Bruce Norris' "Downstate," a tough and brilliantly crafted drama about sex-offenders, is reason to return and remind yourself of the theater's long-standing commitment to new work. And, despite extensions, you only have through Nov. 18. I've seen two truly great new plays in 2018: Jez Butterworth's "The Ferryman" (but that is on Broadway) and "Downstate."

Sometimes a great production can reinvent the trajectory of an older play. That's the case with director Vanessa Stalling's beautifully staged TimeLine Theatre production of "A Shayna Maidel" — a hitherto underappreciated piece about Jewish sisters in post-war New York City by Barbara Lebow. That one has been doing so well with audiences, it's been extended through Dec. 2, well after most TimeLine subscribers will have seen the show.

And then there's the Porchlight Music Theatre "Gypsy" starring E. Faye Butler. This crowd-pleaser has been the biggest hit in Porchlight's long history — so much so that it has now extended all the way through Dec. 29. And I'll wager that Butler's roaring Madam Rose can compete with any and all Scrooges that gets thrown her way. Light the lights!

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Saturday

"Frankenstein": In its latest world premiere, Manual Cinema augments the classic story of Frankenstein with Mary Shelley's biography to show the horrors of creation. *Through Dec. 2 at Court Theatre, 5535 S. Ellis Ave.; 773-753-4472 and www.courttheatre.org*

"Iolanta": Blind princess Iolanta has an entire world built for her, but when a physician and the charming Vaudeumont arrive with a cure, Iolanta must choose her destiny. *Through Nov. 18 at the Studebaker Theater, 410 S. Michigan Ave.; www.chicagooperatheatre.org/current-season/iolanta*

Sunday

"The Safe House": Set in 1982, city-dweller Bridget has come back home to Michigan, where she is staying with her widowed grandmother Hannah, whose forgetfulness and declining physical abilities have begun to concern Bridget's uncle Matt. *Through Dec. 16 at City Lit Theater, 1020 W. Bryn Mawr Ave.; 773-293-3682 and www.citylit.org*

Monday

"Plainsclothes": In a world premiere from Spenser Davis, the security guards of a downtown Chicago retail store find themselves under corporate investigation. They're forced to decide: do we admit to something we're not guilty of to save our jobs, or do we give the higher-ups a taste of what it's like in the trenches? *Through Dec. 15 at the Den Theatre, 1331 N. Milwaukee Ave.; 773-697-3830 and www.brokennostrtheatre.com*

Tuesday

"Wife Material": From conservative Indiana, Jamie knew what it meant to be "wife material," but as a queer, sex-positive feminist, she never followed the rules. Yet in Jan. 2017, she found herself married to a man. *Through Dec. 9 at the Understudy, 4609 N. Clark St.; www.understodtheatre.org*

Wednesday

"Holiday Inn": The classic Irving Berlin musical tells the story of Jim, who leaves the bright lights of show business behind to settle down on his farmhouse in Connecticut. *Through Jan. 6 at Marriott Theatre, 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire; 847-634-0200 and www.marriotttheatre.com*

"Twelfth Night, Or What You Will": Shakespeare's romantic comedy follows young Viola as she is shipwrecked. Presuming her twin brother drowned in the wreck, she must disguise herself as a man to secure a job with the local Duke Orsino. *Through Dec. 16 at Writers Theatre, 325 Tudor Ct, Glencoe; 847-242-6000 and www.writers-theatre.org*

Thursday

"Disney's Beauty and the Beast": Based on the beloved Disney film, a beauty risks everything to become the heroine of her own story and break a wicked spell imprisoning a castle full of enchanting misfits and a terrifying beast. *Through Jan. 27 at Drury Lane, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace; 630-530-0111 and www.drurylaneoakbrook.com*

CHRIS JONES RECOMMENDS

"A Shayna Maidel"

★★★★
Barbara Lebow's 1980s play "A Shayna Maidel" is a much richer work than I ever realized, especially in director Vanessa Stalling's exquisitely acted production at TimeLine Theatre. On its face, this is a simple story of the reconciliation of a father and his two Jewish, Polish-born sisters, one of whom survived a concentration camp, the other who escaped the Holocaust and came to America. But you don't escape anything, of course. *Through Dec. 2 at TimeLine Theatre, 615 W. Wellington Ave.; \$40-\$54 at 773-281-8463 or timelinetheatre.com*

★★★★ 1/2
"Avenue Q" is once again a long-running hit in Chicago. "Warning, puppet sex" once again appears on the Mercury Theater's marquee on Southport. Director L. Walter Stearns' production has been extended all the way through November; he's letting Princeton, Kate Monster, Gary Coleman, Christmas Eve and the rest of the gang in the show by Jeff Whitty, with music by Jeff Marx and Robert Lopez, run on and on and on. *Open run at Mercury Theater Chicago, 3745 N. Southport Ave.; \$35-\$65 at www.mercurytheaterchicago.com*

★★★★ 1/2
"Blue Man Group" has been playing at Briar Street since 1997, a remarkable run of 20-plus years. If you've never had the pleasure, go. *Open run at the Briar Street Theatre, 3133 N. Halsted St.; \$49-\$69 at www.ticketmaster.com*

★★★★
"Caroline, or Change" ★★★★★
Tony Kushner and Jeanine Tesori's "Caroline, or Change" is a musical about two families in Lake Charles, Louisiana, circa 1963, one Jewish, one African-American, one working for the other. An auto-

biographical story by Kushner about his childhood, it's directed by Lili-Anne Brown and starring Rashada Dawan. *Through Nov. 11 at the Den Theatre, 1331 N. Milwaukee Ave.; \$45 at firebrandtheatre.org*

★★★★
Playwright Bruce Norris's intellectually rigorous new play will be remembered as one of the more incendiary productions in the history of the Steppenwolf Theatre Company. "Downstate," which is a co-production with the National Theatre in London and is blisteringly acted under the direction of Pam MacKinnon, dares to ask that audience to gather and debate the not-so-gentle proposition that sex-offenders are people too. *Through Nov. 18 at Steppenwolf Theatre Company, 1650 N. Halsted St.; \$20-\$99 at 312-335-1650 or www.steppenwolf.org*

★★★★
The best work in the new Second City e.t.c. Stage revue "Gaslight District" engages at an equal level with the paying customers in the seats. *Open run at the Second City e.t.c. Stage, 1608 N. Wells St. in Piper's Alley; \$21-\$48 at 312-337-3992 and www.secondcity.com*

★★★★
If you doubt that the passion of one gifted performer can raise the game of an entire young cast, you have not seen E. Faye Butler as Rose in the fabulous new Porchlight Music Theatre production of "Gypsy." Director Michael Weber has nailed the scenes that matter the most: So intense is the moment June (Aalon Smith) realizes that survival means leaving her mother, so deep is the agony of Daryn Whitney Harrell's Louise, I swear you'll stop breathing. *Through Dec. 29 at the Ruth Page Center for the Arts, 1016 N. Dearborn St.; \$34-*



Lewis J. Stadlen and Betty Buckley, center, in "Hello, Dolly!"

HOT TICKET

"Hello, Dolly!" ★★★★★

Before we get into trains and parades passing by, galloping waiters and all the rest of that glorious Broadway mishogoss as the splendorous 2017 Broadway revival of "Hello, Dolly!" lands in Chicago, geek out with me on a perfect lyric. The song from Jerry Herman's score is a simple romantic ballad called "It Only Takes a Moment." It's a near-perfect number. "And that is all that love's about," the couple sings, "and we'll recall as time runs out." So how does the tour compare to Broadway? Atop the title it reads Betty Buckley. Buckley is, of course, a serious actress whose comedic capability is rooted in truth. She is not, and never will be, a cutup. This could not be a more different performance from the original star, Midler. Yet I enjoyed them both — for entirely different reasons. *Through Nov. 17 at the Oriental Theatre, 24 W. Randolph St.; \$27-\$108 at 800-775-2000 and www.broadwayinchicago.com*

\$61 at 773-777 9884 or www.porchlightmusictheatre.org

"Hamilton" ★★★★★

This heartland "Hamilton" is more in touch with the fundamental scrappiness of the early years of a rebel colony turned into a spectacular democratic experiment. *Open run at CIBC Theatre, 18 W. Monroe St.; \$65-\$400 at 800-775-2000 or www.broadwayinchicago.com*

"In the Canyon" ★★★★★ 1/2

We fans of Calamity West have long been waiting for that play, the one that propels her talent forward. "In the Canyon," which matches West with the right kind of humanistic, story-oriented director in Elly Green, is that play, I think. We start in 2007; a young woman (the terrific Liz Sharpe) has just had an abortion and finds little love from her partner or her roommate. By the end of intermission, we're in 2027 and past abortions mean present subpoenas.

Multiple characters come and go in these scenes and they're not always easy to track, but this is a rush of an Orwellian dystopian drama for progressives. *Through Nov. 24 at Broadway Armory Park, 5917 N. Broadway; \$5-\$25 at www.jackalopetheatre.org*

"Private Peaceful" ★★★★★

During World War I, many British soldiers were court-martialed and shot by a firing squad. Their crime? Cowardice. "Private Peaceful," the really beautiful new solo show from Ireland that Pemberley Productions is touring through Chicago, is about that horrible practice. Private Tommo Peaceful (Shane O'Regan) is a provincial English kid of working-class origin. On a nearly empty stage, he recounts his life. *Through Nov. 11 at the Greenhouse Theater Center, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave.; \$40-\$45 at www.privatepeacefulusa.com*

"Southern Gothic" ★★★★★

As you walk into the theater for the play "Southern Gothic" by Leslie Liautaud, you're asked to enter what looks like a real house, created by set designer Scott Davis. You and your 27 fellow audience members join four couples, loving, scheming, cheating and feuding. *Through Dec. 9 at the Windy City Playhouse, 3014 W. Irving Park Road; \$65-\$85 at www.windycityplayhouse.com*

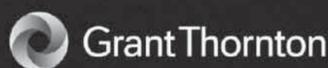
"Witch" ★★★★★

The Faustian myth — wherein some ambitious dude sells his soul to the devil — is one of literature's most popular themes. In Jen Silverman's most interesting "Witch," which has its world premiere at Writers Theatre in Glencoe, Faust becomes Elizabeth. *Through Dec. 16 at Writers Theatre, 325 Tudor Court, Glencoe; \$35-\$80 at www.writers-theatre.org*

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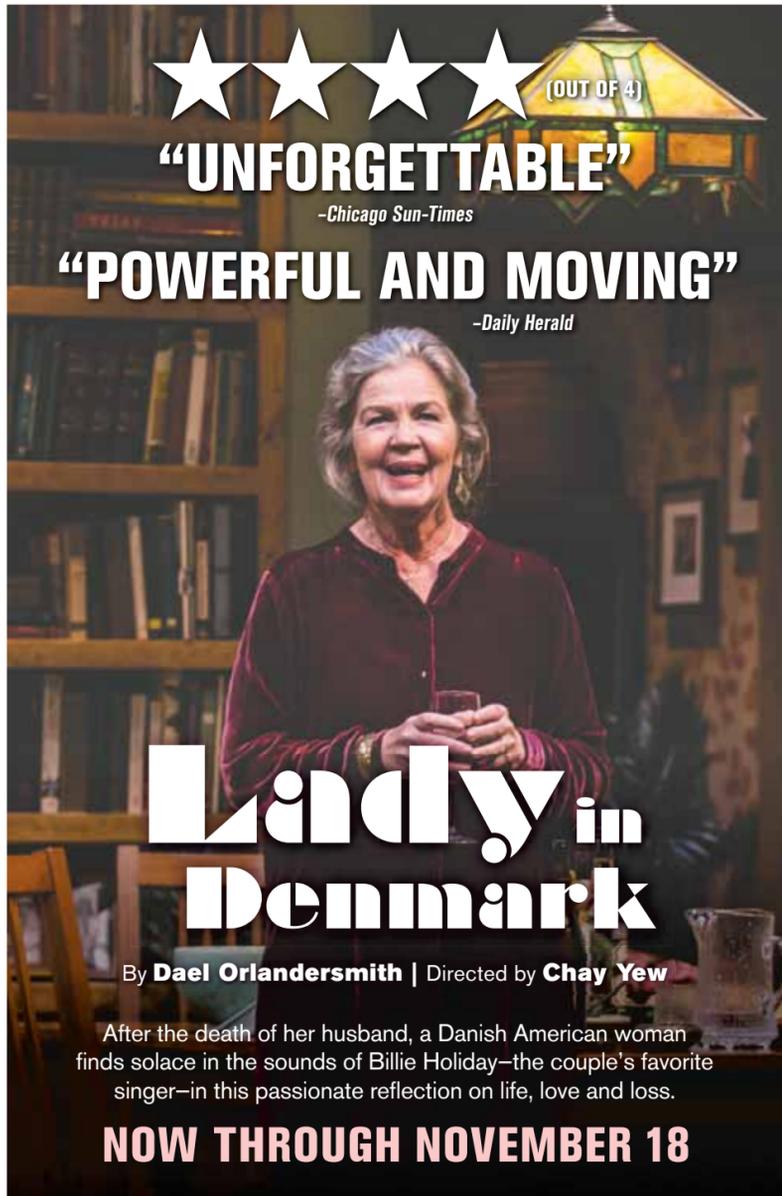


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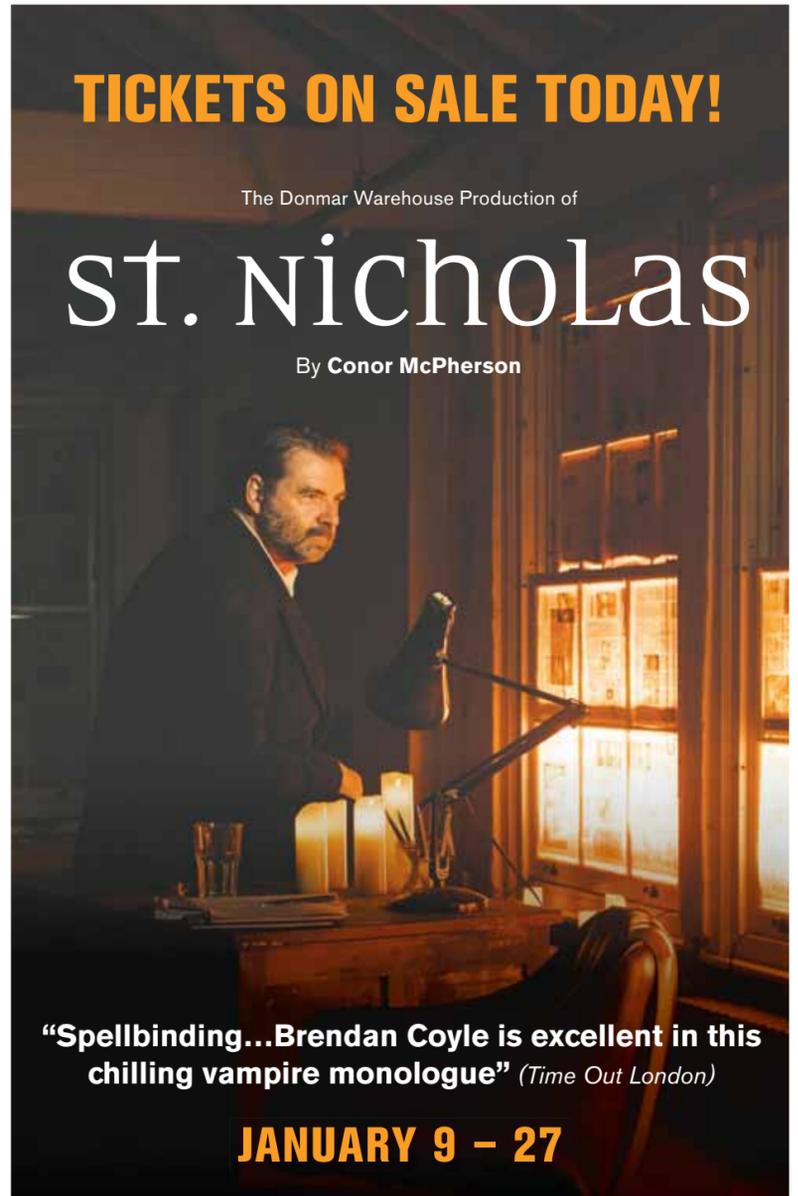
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'19 Honda Civic Hatchback and Type R get price increases, improvements

For 2019, both Honda's Civic Hatchback and the sporty Civic Type R receive minor changes and a price increase, with wider availability of the Honda Sensing driver assistive technology suite as the most significant change in store for the Civic Hatchback.

The 2019 Civic Hatchback is available in LX, Sport, EX, EX-L Navi, and Sport Touring trims. Pricing begins at \$22,345 for a 2019 Civic Hatchback LX, which includes the \$895 destination fee. All Civic Hatchback models use a turbocharged 1.4-liter 4-cylinder engine, which makes 174 horsepower in all trims except the Sport and Sport Touring, which deliver 180 hp.



For 2019, Honda adds the Honda Sensing suite of driver assistive technology as standard equipment for the Civic Hatchback, which was previously a \$1,000 addition for LX, EX and EX-L Navi trims. The Honda Sensing suite includes active cruise control, collision detection with forward collision warning, road-departure mitigation with lane-departure warning, and lane-keeping assist systems.

Honda also incorporates an improved infotainment system with a 7-inch touchscreen display and physical buttons for key functions for both the 2019 Civic Hatchback and Civic Type R. The new system also includes a new volume knob and improved Bluetooth integration. For Civic Hatchback EX and above trims, Apple CarPlay and Android Auto smartphone projection technology comes standard.

Other changes to the interiors of 2019 Civic Hatchback and Civic Type R models include larger cupholders in the center console, improved steering wheel controls, an electronic parking brake switch with an indicator light, and buttons for fan speed on models with dual-zone climate control.

These improvements come at a slight cost. For the 2018 model year, pricing for the Civic Hatchback began at \$20,940 in the LX trim with a 6-speed manual transmission, which includes the \$890 destination charge. With the addition of a continuously variable transmission (CVT), the price went up to \$21,740, while adding Honda Sensing made the price \$22,740. When factoring in the \$5 increase in the destination fee for 2019, the base Civic Hatchback costs \$1,405 more than the entry-level 2018 model.

Despite this, there are a few interesting things to note about the 2019 Civic Hatchback's price increase. The first is the fact that the previous base model with the 6-speed manual transmission is no longer available, meaning you have no choice but to buy the LX with a CVT, and also that Honda Sensing was previously a \$1,000 addition. When comparing the price of the 2018 Civic Hatchback LX with a CVT and Honda Sensing to the 2019 model that includes it as standard equipment, the 2019 model is \$395 cheaper, which makes it a better value.

Of course, we cannot forget about the 2019 Civic Type R, a performance-oriented model built from the hatchback body style. The Civic Type R uses a turbocharged 2.0-liter engine making 306 hp and 295 lb.-ft. of torque, which mates exclusively to a 6-speed manual transmission to drive the front wheels.

Along with the aforementioned changes to the interior and infotainment system, the only other change in store for the 2019 Civic Type R is new availability for a Sonic Gray Pearl exterior paint color. The \$895 destination fee for the Civic Type R does not change from 2018, however, the 2019 model receives a \$1,000 price increase to \$36,595 (destination fee included).

However, unlike the Civic Hatchback, the Civic Type R is a vehicle purchased with exclusivity in mind more than value. It's safe to say the price increase won't deter those looking to buy the rowdy Civic Type R, while those considering the Civic Hatchback will appreciate the improved availability of driver assistive technology.

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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Darlene Jackson (Mother)** and **Samuel Barsano (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 14, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/04/2018**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **17 COURTROOM K**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **November 9, 2018**

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Anna Jackson
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Darlene Jackson (Mother)
JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00554

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

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IN THE INTEREST OF Roberto Angel Orozco
A MINOR
NO. 2018JD01752

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT **November 9, 2018**

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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 Xavier Montano
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Celia Montano (Mother)
JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00359

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Brandon** (Last Name Unknown), **(Father)**, **Unknown**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **October 19, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/28/2018**, at **10:30 AM** in CALENDAR **9 COURTROOM I**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL NOTICE
Toni Preckwinkle, President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, has directed me to call a Special Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County on Thursday, November 15, 2018 at the hour of 11:00 A.M. in the County Board Room, Room 569, County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois.

At said meeting, the following Committee Item regarding the Cook County Resolution and Annual Appropriation Bill for Fiscal Year 2019 as amended will be considered:

Committee Items Requiring Board Action - Item 18-6084 - EXECUTIVE BUDGET RECOMMENDATION - Cook County Resolution and Annual Appropriation Bill for Fiscal Year 2019.

Very truly yours,
DAVID ORR, Cook County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois

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

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FORECLOSURES

F18080122 CPN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Champion Mortgage Company Plaintiff,
vs.
Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Ruth Evelyn Stiltner aka Ruth E. Stiltner aka Evelyn Ruth Stiltner aka Ruth Stiltner; Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Oakfield West Condominium Association; Donna Cantacessi; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants.

CASE NO. 18 CH 12487
2320 North Nordica Avenue Unit 211D, Chicago, Illinois 60707
Brennan Calendar 62
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

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

UNIT 211D TOGETHER WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS IN OAK FIELD WEST CONDOMINIUM AS DELINEATED AND DEFINED IN THE DECLARATION RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 22846239, IN THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 31 AND THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.L.N.: 13-31-107-024-1199

Said property is commonly known as 2320 North Nordica Avenue Unit 211D, Chicago, Illinois 60707, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Ruth E. Stiltner and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0618015058 and for other relief, that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending.

NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before November 26, 2018, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR.
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STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF Cook, ss --
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION, MCCORMICK 105, LLC, Plaintiff, vs. SANDRA WASHINGTON a/k/a SANDRA GILES a/k/a SANDRA WASHINGTON-GILES, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, AN AGENCY OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, BETTER HOME-BETTER LIFE, INC., JEFFREY B. GRANICH, ILLINOIS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, NEIL A. WELSH & ASSOCIATES, STATE OF ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, UNKNOWN OWNERS-TENANTS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, et al., Defendants, Case No. 2018 CH 13349.

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Arma G. Harris, AKA Arma Harris, deceased, Donnell Stewart, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 23 IN THEOREDRE J. SCHORSCH'S RESUBDIVISION OF LOTS 12 TO 30 BOTH INCLUSIVE IN BLOCK 4 AND LOTS 26 TO 50 BOTH INCLUSIVE IN BLOCK 5 AND VACATED STREET BETWEEN LOT 30 AND BLOCK 4 AND LOT 50 IN BLOCK 5 IN KOCHERSPERGER AND THOMPSON'S NORTH AVENUE SUBDIVISION OF NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PIN: 16-04-211-010-0000. Commonly known as: 4934 W. HIRSH CH STREET, Chicago, IL 60651, and which said Mortgage was made by SANDRA WASHINGTON, as Mortgagee(s) to McCormick 105, LLC, as Mortgagee, and recorded as document number 0726460014, and the present owner(s) of the property being SANDRA WASHINGTON, and for other relief: that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington, Room 802, Chicago, IL 60602 on or before December 10, 2018, default may be entered against you at any time after that date and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

Dated, Chicago, Illinois, November 5, 2018.
Clerk of the Cook County Circuit Court.
THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
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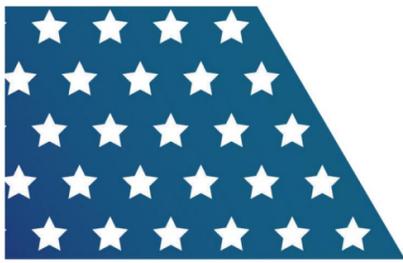


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Hale Koa Hotel in Hawaii is an oceanfront retreat for veterans and active duty military and their families.

TRIPS, TIPS FOR VETERANS

Vacation travel discounts are available to those who serve

One of the many ways gratitude is shown to the members of our armed forces is through discounts for vacation travel.

If you are currently serving or have served in the military, check out these interesting travel options. Some discounts are offered directly from companies while others are part of the MWR, which stands for morale, welfare and recreation. MWR is a network of support and leisure services set for use by members of the United

States military. Each branch of the military offers MWR services.

"The services of MWR are very important for enlisted and retired members," says Stephen Clutter, the Deputy Director of Public Affairs for the Navy and who is also a retired Air Force Colonel.

"When I was deployed, my family used many MWR activities."

Megan Stevens, a recreation assistant in the tickets and travel office at Great Lakes Naval Base, explained that discounts

are offered "based on different categories of service." The most significant discounts are offered to military personnel who are currently serving, retired or 100 percent disabled. There are also discounts offered to veterans who have served shorter terms. For most discounts, a military ID is needed.

General deals

Many hotels and parks offer military discounts. For example,

the LaQuinta Inn and Suites offers up to a 12 percent discounted rate to military and their spouses. The National Park Service offers a free annual pass to active military. Disneyland Resorts offer a three-day park hopper pass for \$168 for active and retired military. Avis Car Rental has a Veterans Advantage plan that offers up to 25 percent off rates. The key is to always ask for a military discount when making travel plans.

Active and retired military and

their families can stay on-post at many military facilities depending on available space. Rates are well below commercial hotel rates with prices starting at around \$50 per night. This is an extensive network. For example, the Air Force has over 27,000 rooms at 89 locations worldwide.

"I have a daughter who lives in New Jersey and I stay at McGuire Air force Base when I go to see her," says Clutter. "These rooms

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Marking 65 years

Korean War veterans share stories, thoughts, and hope for the future

2018 marks the 65th anniversary of the Korean War armistice. The war, which began on June 25, 1950, is considered one of the first instances of military action in the Cold War period. The conflict started when the North Korean Communist army, backed by Russia, crossed the 38th parallel and invaded the American-supported South Korea.

By July 1950, American troops were brought in to fight on behalf of South Korea and stand against the international encroachment of Communism. The war ended on July 27, 1953, with the signing of an armistice and with no unification. According to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, there were 33,739 battle deaths and 2,835 other deaths in theater.

Sixty five years later, there has been renewed interest in both North and South Korea engaging in talks to resume relations as well as President Donald Trump meeting in person with North Korean leader Kim Jong-Un about abandoning his country's nuclear weapons program.

Marking the anniversary, local Korean War veterans from senior residential communities share their personal experiences.

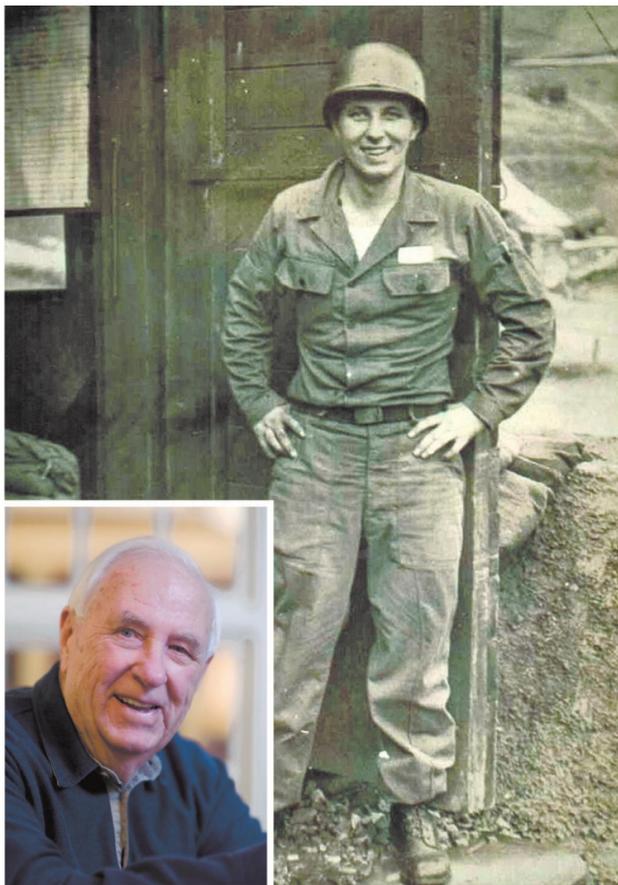
Finding the enemy

From 1952 to 1954, Jim Fitch, 87, served on the frontlines scouting for enemy fire as a sergeant in the U.S. Army's 1st Field Artillery Observation Battalion. His mission took him and other troops to a remote region along the 38th parallel in North Korea.

Fitch resides at Smith Crossing in Orland Park.

Originally from Chicago's Beverly neighborhood, Fitch started his tour of duty in August 1952 after graduating from Beloit College in Beloit, Wisconsin.

One harrowing instance had Fitch sitting on a tall hill late July 27, 1953, trying to pinpoint the location of muzzle flashes from Chinese heavy artillery. About 10 p.m. a ceasefire went into effect immediately.



Former Army sergeant Jim Fitch served with the U.S. Army's 1st Field Battalion on the frontlines in the Korean War along the 38th parallel, the border between North and South Korea.

"There was rifle and mortar fire all around me," he recalls. "Ten minutes later...everything stopped...It was the eeriest feeling you could possibly imagine — dead silence. We were all waiting for the other shoe to drop."

Experiencing war altered Fitch's life perspective.

"In just four months, it caused me to change from being a college kid to being somebody responsible for the lives of other people," he says.

Despite the armistice, Fitch stayed until November 1954 to

supervise men doing repair work. After serving, he returned to Chicago, worked as a commercial banker and started a family. Since the early 1970s, Fitch has been involved with Smith Senior Living, serving 39 years on the board, including five years as chairman.

Given the recent news events, he is happy to see talks take place.

"Peace is a lot better than warfare," he says. "Whatever it takes to get to peaceful relations, that's an improvement."

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Army veteran Brian Rowland and his wife Neli Vazquez Rowland are the driving force behind Chicago-based A Safe Haven Foundation.

Home and more

Veterans organization offers a safe landing

Veterans returning home often find themselves in crisis. They may not have a place to live and may struggle to find work. Older veterans may have been in crisis for years and don't know where to turn for help.

A Safe Haven Foundation is a Chicago-based nonprofit organization that provides housing and supportive services to veterans both young and old to get them back on their feet and reintegrated into society.

"Veterans fought on behalf of us," says Neli Vazquez Rowland, president and co-founder of A Safe Haven Foundation. "We need more people to fight on behalf of them."

The organization was founded in 1994 by Vazquez Rowland and her husband, army veteran Brian Rowland.

A Safe Haven offers veterans a "soft landing," says Vazquez Rowland. Veterans get a roof over their heads, three meals a day and the help they need to address issues such as education, job training and access to affordable housing.

Last year, A Safe Haven housed 800 veterans. The organization also works with nonveterans and housed 5,000 people in total.

A Safe Haven has about 40 apartment projects throughout the area, some of which provide transitional housing. The group is

developing two new apartment buildings in the area for older veterans.

Homeless veterans

Homelessness is a big problem among veterans. About 40,000 veterans in the U.S. are homeless. It's estimated that 40 percent of Illinois veterans who have recently completed their service have no permanent home. Homelessness makes it harder to get and keep a job, another big obstacle to reintegration into society.

Many homeless veterans are older. A Safe Haven typically helps veterans who are 40-70 years old. They often suffer from behavior health challenges such as PTSD, and drug and alcohol issues.

"Our work is not done," says Vazquez Rowland.

Veterans can find help at A Safe Haven, 2750 W. Roosevelt Road, Chicago. The location is also a referral center for the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). It's important to make sure veterans are in the VA system so they can receive the benefits they've earned, says Vazquez Rowland.

Case managers at A Safe Haven conduct assessments of the veterans' needs and connect them to the right services. These include education, job training, and transitional and permanent affordable housing. "We help them get

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One flag, one country

A story of patriots unique in history

"They were the pride of the African American community in Chicago," began historian Hari Jones referring to the Chicago's 8th Infantry Illinois National Guard known as the "Fighting Eighth" at a presentation at Cantigny's First Division Museum in Wheaton in May.

Jones served in the United States Marine Corps for 20 years, so he has a clear understanding of military service. In recent months, he completed extensive research on the "Fighting Eighth" primarily using the materials and information gathered by Captain James C. Hall, who was a member of the regiment in the early 1900s. Jones continued his presentation by noting the many unique qualities of the regiment. "From 1898 until 1916, the Eighth Infantry Illinois was the only African American National Guard in the country," he explains. "It was also the only regiment commanded exclusively with African American officers."

Jones says the men in this unit had a better understanding of their military history than many African American soldiers do today. Two members of the regiment, Harry Stanton McCard and Henry Turnley, wrote a history of the Eighth in 1899. "They wrote, 'Ever since Crispis Attucks, the world has known that the black man has undaunted courage, that he is obedient to commands, that he possesses, thanks to his unfortunate ancestors, a hearty constitution, in the faculty of being satisfied with a humble diet. In a word, he is the ideal soldier.'"

The standard for bravery

set by Attucks, an African American who was the first man killed at the Boston Massacre and therefore the first casualty of the American Revolution, was a source of pride for the members of the regiment.

From 1900 until 1916, Jones says the Eighth was regarded as "the Negro's West Point," where African Americans were provided with officer training. The social structure of the time did not permit African Americans to enter other training programs like West Point, so the Eighth came up with its own program. One of the goals of the Eighth had been to build an armory and in the fall of 1914, the corner stone for the armory was laid on South Giles Avenue in Chicago for the only African American regiment in the country.

"The Eighth's armory became a symbol of progress — of what could be done by working within the system," says Jones.

The great war

As the conflicts of World War I became apparent, the Eighth went to Texas in November of 1917 to prepare. Frank Lowden, the governor of Illinois at the time, spoke in Texas at a military parade of his pride for the Eighth. "He told the people in Texas," relates Jones, "that 'Illinois stands behind her citizen soldiers for patriotism knows no race, nor creed, no black, no white. Tis not judged by the texture of hair but by blood — real blood.'"

As World War I conflicts continued, the British and French asked the United States for replacement

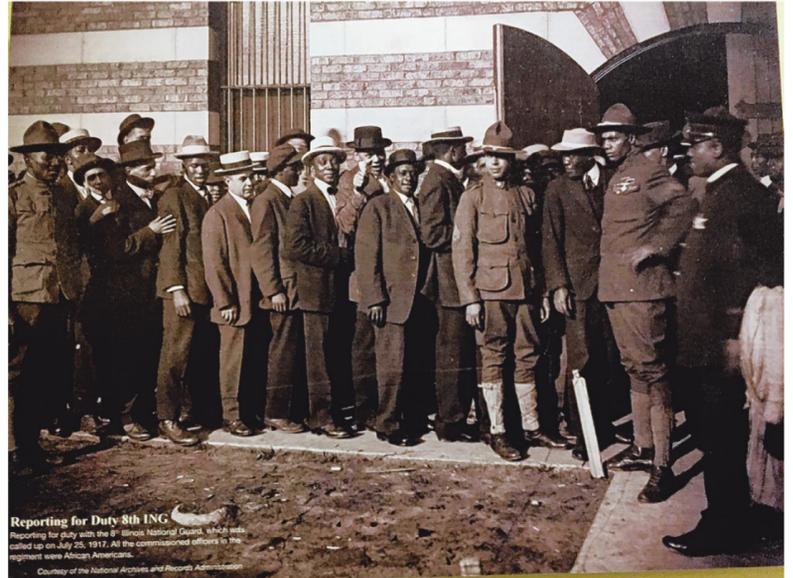
troops. "General John Pershing wanted Americans in command of any troops, not have them under European commanders," says Jones. As a compromise, Pershing agreed to send four National Guard units to serve as replacements.

In 1917, the name of the Eighth was changed to the 370th infantry regiment and in 1918, they were sent to France to join French troops. "They had to turn in their equipment and their uniforms and fight alongside French soldiers," says Jones. "These men were fighting with the French but they were very proud of being American."

Jones says that the African American officers were very strict and focused. "The men were served two meals a day by the French and one was bread and wine. Commander Dennison (commander of the African American regiment) says there was to be no wine for his men. They had bread and coffee," says Jones.

There were many instances of bravery from the 370th including the pivotal breaking of the Hindenburg Line, a key German defensive position. Sergeant Matthew Jenkins, an African American leader for the 370th, was told to take 33 of his men to help the French.

"When they arrived, the French officer had been killed," relates Jones. "Sergeant Jenkins took over the command. There were 33 Americans and 57 Frenchmen who were to take a cave defended by nearly 400 Germans. They took the objective but ran out of ammunition and supplies. They had to hold the cave



The Eighth Infantry Illinois, known as the "Fighting Eighth," was the only African American National Guard in the country from 1898 until 1916. Renamed the 370th Infantry regiment in 1917, the men were sent to France in 1918 to fight alongside French troops in World War I.

for 48 hours. They trained themselves to use German machine guns and with-held three attacks. There were over 300 German casualties."

Sergeant Jenkins was awarded a service cross by the French, "but nothing is mentioned in American records," Jones points out.

Victory Memorial

Jones notes that the men of the 370th were awarded 71 French medals before the United States recognized any of the soldier's combat records. "These were distinguished soldiers — 90 were killed in action, 53 died of wounds, 370 were wounded, one was captured."

In the 1920s a Victory Memorial, the first one to honor African American soldiers in the country was erected," says Jones, referring to the memorial that stands at 35th Street and King Drive in Chicago.

"The motto of the Eighth was 'one flag, one country,'" Jones says. "This is a story of patriots whose service was unique in American history



History can generally be viewed as an account of events of the past but it is important to remember that there are many historical accounts, not just one. Historian Hari Jones spent many years as the curator and assistant director for the African American Civil War Freedom Foundation and Museum in Washington, D.C. Recently he turned his attention

to African Americans serving in World War I including Chicago's 8th Infantry Illinois National Guard, an African American regiment. This regiment became known as the "Fighting Eighth" and has a distinguished record not found in most history books.

Jones worked with the DuSable Museum of African American History in Chicago to guest curate an exhibit on the regiment and gave a spirited presentation on the Fighting Eighth at the First Division Museum at Cantigny in Wheaton on May 2, 2018. Jones passed away in June but his legacy lives on through his extensive research.

Jones strongly supported the belief that for a community to have an identity, they must know their past. His presentation on the African American soldiers from Illinois who fought in World War I is a story of patriotism that should be a source of pride for generations to come.

because Illinois recognized patriots not by the texture of their hair but by blood — real blood."

A complete historical account of the Fighting Eighth entitled "Clearing

a Path For Democracy: the Citizen Soldiers of the Eighth Illinois National Guard," can be seen at Chicago's DuSable Museum of African American History, 740 E. 56th Place. ■

The fallen at holiday time

This year, Dec. 15 lands on the third Saturday in December. And that third December Saturday each year is the most important day of the year on the calendar for Wreaths Across America, a national non-profit organization founded in 2007.

It's known as National Wreaths Across America Day — the day on which Wreaths Across America (or WAA) volunteers place evergreen wreaths on the headstones of veterans at more than 1,400 participating cemeteries in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and national cemeteries on foreign soil.

WAA has grown an average of 30 percent each year since its founding, according to Karen Worcester, the volunteer executive director of WAA. "And we are on track for that (again this year)," she says.

Karen's husband, Morrill Worcester, founded the organization in an effort to continue and expand the wreath-laying ceremony he began at Arlington National Cemetery in 1992. That year, Morrill and Worcester Wreath Co., based in Harrington, Maine (he's the company's owner and president), donated 5,000 wreaths.

Last December, more than 1.5 million wreaths were placed at the participating cemeteries, with more than 1 million volunteers taking part across the country — a third of whom were children. Nearly 80,000 volunteers laid wreaths at Arlington National Cemetery alone in 2017. Next month, Karen estimates that between 1.8 and 2 million wreaths will be placed.

Karen attributes WAA's growth to its volunteers.

"They go out to those local cemeteries," she says, "and they make sure that every local veteran is remembered, that their name is spoken out loud and that people understand we are not there to decorate graves; we are there to honor and remember and, most importantly, to teach the next generation (about) the courage and character of those people who stand up and protect (us)."

Local wreaths

This is the third year Ed



On the third December in Saturday each year volunteers come together to place wreaths on the headstones of veterans.

Weyna of Chicago is serving as a location coordinator at Union Ridge Cemetery in Chicago — the city's oldest existing cemetery (founded in 1838), located in the Norwood Park community. It is one of 29 registered locations WAA has in Illinois.

Weyna's responsibilities as a location coordinator are many. He organizes and conducts all aspects of the ceremony at his location in December. This includes recruiting and organizing volunteers, reaching out to the community — including veterans' organizations and others with WAA experience — working with fundraising groups, communicating with local press and cemetery officials, receiving the delivery of wreaths, facilitating a ceremony at the location, removing wreaths after an appropriate amount of time, and staying in close contact with WAA support staff.

A Vietnam veteran who served in the U.S. Navy with troop support in the Mekong Delta from 1968 to 1969, Weyna says he enjoys his role as a location coordinator because "I like working with the people."

Weyna recalls his first wreath-laying ceremony at Union Ridge in 2016.

"A lady came up — somebody was buried at Union Ridge (a relative of hers who was a veteran) — and she just gave me a hug," he says. "That's a good feeling. That's what makes it all worthwhile."

WAA asks for a \$15 donation for an individual wreath. Donors can indicate whether they want the wreath placed on a specific gravesite at a specific cemetery, or that wreath can be placed on any gravesite. The wreaths are then delivered to the involved cemeteries.

His first year, Weyna and a group of volunteers laid

52 wreaths. Last year, that number shot up to 192. Although Union Ridge is the main cemetery, this year the group will be laying wreaths at Joseph Cemetery in River Grove.

Group effort

John Portenlanger of Chicago, a good friend of Weyna's, has helped him lay wreaths the past two years, and will be doing so again next month. Both he and Weyna are members of the Knights of Columbus Mater Christi Council No. 14284 in Chicago. Weyna also is an assembly officer with the Immaculate Conception Knights of Columbus fourth-degree Assembly No. 3473, in Chicago.

Portenlanger is one of several Knights of Columbus members who are part of Council No. 14284 and Assembly No. 3473 and volunteer for National Wreaths Across America Day.

Prior to laying the wreaths, a ceremony, which lasts around 15 minutes, is held at the participating cemetery's veterans' memorial.

Veterans, Knights of Columbus members, Girls Scouts, Boy Scouts and troop leaders, and personnel from Chicago-area WAA corporate sponsors take part in the ceremony; and then, the wreath-laying. "We've had Scouts (come out) the past two years," Weyna says. "They come out and do the honor guard. That's a good feeling to see these boys and girls."

Portenlanger notes, "A lot of times it's a cold day (referring to National Wreaths Across America Day) and there is the camaraderie of the brother Knights (of Columbus) to work on a project like this, but primarily it's my appreciation of the veterans because all of them made a sacrifice." ■

A military treasure trove

The Pritzker Military Museum and Library is a treasure trove of information on military history and affairs.

"Our mission is to help the public to understand what it means to serve and the role of the military in our democracy," says Megan Williams, Director of External Affairs for the museum and library.

The Pritzker is located at 104 S. Michigan Ave. in Chicago. It opened its doors in 2003. The museum is home to thousands of artifacts, posters, photographs, maps and manuscripts. Consisting of more than 62,000 volumes, including 3,000 rare books, the library's book collection is made up of titles spanning all periods of history, countries, cultures/peoples, and branches of the U.S. military.

On Veterans Day we are reminded of the sacrifices of the citizen soldier. The books in the Pritzker collection tell the stories of the impact of soldiers from all over the world. For example, there is the recent death of a man who served in World War II from Norway who is credited with keeping the Nazis from acquiring the means to make nuclear weapons. His name was Joachim Ronneberg and his story is told in the library's book, "Stopping Hitler's A-Bomb." Ronneberg died in October 2018 at age 99. He wasn't from the States but this nation's citizen soldiers have served all over the world and with people like Ronneberg.

President Abraham Lincoln gave voice to the sacrifices of the citizen soldier in the Gettysburg Address when he said: "It is for us the living to be dedicated here to the unfinished work, which they who fought here (at Gettysburg) have thus far so nobly advanced."

The Pritzker has kept that concept in mind in the development of its many offerings. It also produces exhibits and programs that are filmed and can be made available through its website and as a podcast. The museum also produces a television show called "Citizen Soldier," which is then made available on Chicago public television stations.

Who are these citizen soldiers? "(The) citizen soldier in the most basic form can mean those who serve in the National Guard," Williams says. "Since they cover all branches of the military and National Guard (the library) collects, preserves, and share resources related to all levels of (their) service."

The museum

One current exhibit in the museum is *Lest We Forget: Sailors, Sammies and Doughboys Over There in World War I*. "Sammies" is British slang for an American soldier who served in World War I. This exhibit explores the experiences of those who served in the war through maps, photographs, music, film footage, and letters and journals from the era. It will run through March 31, 2019. Another visual exhibit running until April 1, 2019 is *Trench Art*. A third exhibit is titled *Medal of Honor and Highlights Those Who Received the United States' Highest Medal for Valor*.

The collections

Some of the items in the library are amazing. The oldest book in its collection was published in 1650 and is "De Bello Belgico," also known as "The History of the Low Country Warres." There is a copy of "Regulations for the Order and Discipline of the Troops of the United States" by Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben in 1779. Another priceless possession is a New Hampshire militiaman's log of his service under General William Whipple from 1777 to 1779 before and during the Battle of Rhode Island. "It stands today as one of the earliest records of citizen soldiery in our nation's history," says Williams.

The library also has a glass plate negative of Benjamin O. Davis from 1901. He later became the first African American General in the United States, according to Williams. The library holds thousands of photographs from the

American Civil War and the Spanish-American War and the library also has a large collection of World War I posters.

For anyone seeking information on the military, the library provides a snapshot of what war is and what sacrifice took place.

In 1879 William Tecumseh Sherman said, when speaking to a graduating class of the Michigan Military Academy, "War is hell. It is only those who have neither fired a shot nor heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded who cry aloud for blood, more vengeance, more desolation."

Programming

The Pritzker has a full roster of upcoming programs and discussions. Programs and events planned for November 2018 include an address by author Andrew Roberts' Churchill, "Walking with Destiny," plus several movie screenings, such as "The Good German" and "49th Parallel," as part of the Pritzker Saturday Matinee Series. Each Saturday afternoon there is a showing of a film that relates to the military. Films are shown on a large screen in the museum's state-of-the-art lecture hall, and are included with the regular price of admission.

Past programs and events have included Memorial Day Observations and a World War II conference. Not only do these events recall past sacrifices but there are also programs that discuss future aspects of war including cyber warfare.

The Pritzker Library and Museum in the past has joined with other organizations like the Chicago Symphony Orchestra to bring war-era music to life, such as WWI. "In Flanders Fields" was performed in October 2018.

Tours are available at the Pritzker by appointment. Admission is \$5. Veterans admission is free. For further information on hours, and becoming involved with the museum and library visit pritzkermilitary.org. ■

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Providing a stirring send-off

Jim Oftedal, a U.S. Army Vietnam veteran, had never seen a gravesite military ceremony before his father-in-law, a World War II veteran, was laid to rest in Hinckley, Illinois.

"The rifle salute and bugler were just incredible," he says. "It was very moving."

Oftedal returned to his hometown of Naperville to ask fellow veterans why they didn't have an honor guard to perform at funerals. Oftedal was told he could start one. He recruited volunteers from the Naperville VFW Post and American Legion Post who went through training to become the Naperville Honor Guard. The group was certified by the U.S. Department of Defense in 2015 and as of early October this year had performed at 133 funerals in Naperville and surrounding communities.

Of the 14 volunteers who make up the Naperville Honor Guard, five to seven attend each funeral to perform a three-volley rifle salute, play Taps, and fold the flag to give to the family if an active-duty military officer is not there to present the flag.

"It's all about the veteran," says Oftedal, the honor guard's commander. "It's all about the service they did."

Honors due

The Naperville Honor Guard adds to the respectful recognition that all veterans are entitled to when they die for the service they gave their country. Under a program called "Honoring Those Who Served," any veteran who left the military with anything but a dishonorable discharge may have an honor guard of at least two active-duty military officers at his or her funeral. One of the officers must be from the branch of service in which the veteran served to fold and present the flag to the family.

Taps also is performed at the funeral, but because the active military does not have enough buglers



The all-volunteer Naperville Honor Guard provides a proper send-off, with a bugler and rifle salute, at local funerals for veterans.

to play Taps, the law allows for an audio recording to be played. That's where volunteers like those in the Naperville Honor Guard step in. The Naperville Honor Guard has its own bugler, but if the bugler is unavailable, the guard calls on Bugles Across America, a Berwyn-based organization that provides volunteers to play live Taps at the funerals of veterans.

"It enhances what the active military will do," says Michael Boyd, funeral director at Friedrich-Jones and Overman-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services in Naperville and Plainfield. "We will ensure families will have a live bugler instead of a recording."

With Naperville's active veteran community, the 100-year-old funeral home conducts quite a number of veterans' funerals, Boyd says. Its website at friedrichjones.com lists the elements that are part of a veteran's funeral and the burial benefits available to veterans and their families. Information about veterans' funeral and burial benefits is also available at va.gov and military.com.

Boyd says funeral home staff spends a couple hours with the family to determine their wishes and coordinates the honor guard ceremony with other elements the family wants to be part of the funeral, such as a religious or cultural service.

"Often it's at the conclusion of the ceremony," Boyd says. "No matter how many times you hear those Taps,

it's definitely very moving."

National cemeteries

In addition to having an honor guard, veterans can be buried without charge in any national cemetery that has space. Nearby national cemeteries include Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood, south of Joliet, and Rock Island National Cemetery at the Rock Island Arsenal. Cremated remains are also accepted.

"Abraham Lincoln Cemetery is a wonderful location," Boyd says. "They do 30 or 40 interments a day."

If a veteran does not have a family plot, burial in a national cemetery is a great benefit, Boyd says. The burial benefit includes not only the plot, but the opening and closing of the grave, perpetual care, a government headstone or marker, burial flag and a Presidential Memorial Certificate signed by the current president. Copies of the certificate are available to any family members or friends of the veteran who desire one.

Burial in a private cemetery can cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000, Boyd says. "The national cemeteries, they are at no expense to the families," he says.

A veteran's spouse and dependent children also may be buried in a national cemetery, state veterans' cemetery or military post/base cemetery. A free government headstone or marker is available for a veteran buried anywhere, including private cemeteries and overseas. ■

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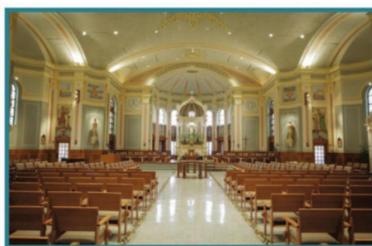
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Group restores vintage vehicles

Joe Werner remembers a December night — “eight to 10 years ago,” he says — when he ran into a friend at a Christmas party in Mokena.

Werner’s friend told him going out the door that he had purchased a Deuce, or more specifically, an M35A2 2½-ton cargo truck that was used by the U.S. Army. (It’s also known as a “Deuce and a half,” a nickname the M35A2 inherited from the GMC CCKW, a World War II era 2½-ton truck.)

“How did you find that?” Werner asked him.

“On eBay,” he replied. Two weeks later, Werner bought his own Deuce and a half.

“I found out that, like stamp collecting, there’s a whole world out there of military vehicle restoration,” Werner says. “I fell in love with it as a hobby almost instantly.”

Fast-forward to 2018, and Werner oversees The Veterans Garage, a 501(c)3 organization founded around six years ago that is dedicated to the restoration, maintenance, preservation and display of historic military vehicles and equipment.

The garage itself is located at the end of an industrial plaza in Posen, a couple of doors down from Werner-Nugent Plumbing, Inc., which Werner owns. Werner and his business

partner, Alex Kazmierczak, bought the building that houses The Veterans Garage in 2016.

The garage is open seven days a week. Veterans and civilians alike volunteer their time. Werner estimates it’s 50-50 veterans and civilians, and notes The Veterans Garage’s youngest volunteer is 13. There is free admission and free participation, and no dues or memberships.

Restored vehicles

Inside the garage you’ll find various vintage military vehicles that have been restored, such as a 1989 High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV), otherwise known as a Humvee; a 1966 Vietnam War era M151A1 ¼-ton general purpose vehicle used for transporting troops and materials; and the M274 A5 military mule, primarily used to haul ammunition, troop supplies and cargo during the Vietnam War.

The Veterans Garage also refurbishes weapons. It assisted in the refurbishment of a 1950s model Nike Hercules Missile that has been displayed in front of the Village of Oak Forest Park District office since 1976, and recently refurbished a 1943 World War II M5 3-inch anti-tank gun that’s been displayed in front of the Lansing American Legion

Post 697 for over 70 years. The gun was put back in front of the Post on Veterans Day.

David Evans of Mokena is one of the volunteers who helped refurbish the aforementioned missile and anti-tank gun.

“I’m here five days a week, not necessarily every day. I’d come here seven (days) but my wife would shoot me,” he says with a laugh. “We do things (here) to honor vets.”

A carpenter by trade, Evans is a U.S. Navy veteran who served in Vietnam right after the Tet Offensive in 1968 and into 1969 as a Seabee.

“You name it, we built it — docks, houses, outhouses, bridges,” Evans says, describing his work as a Seabee. “I spent most of my time with naval support activity in Da Nang maintaining airfields and the buildings around there.”

But it’s not all work at The Veterans Garage. The garage contains a lounge room where veterans and volunteers sit and relax. Next to the lounge room is a display room, which is chock-full of military artifacts and equipment from yesteryear donated by veterans, such as helmets, combat backpacks, different types of ammunition, uniforms and military radio equipment from the Vietnam War.



Joe Werner (right), one of the founders of The Veterans Garage, stands inside the garage next to David Evans, a U.S. Navy veteran who is a volunteer with the 501(c)3 organization.

‘Goose bumps and tears’

One of the uniforms on display belonged to Werner’s father-in-law, U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Paul W. Blust. Blust was assigned to the 387th Anti-Aircraft Co. B, Sect. 110. He landed in Normandy a month after D-Day, and was attached to the 5th Armored Division that made its way through France, Belgium, Luxembourg and into Germany.

Werner says part of the reason he purchased his Deuce was because he “wanted to do something in memorial to my father-in-law. Initially it was just a feeling of doing something for a man that never shared with anybody what he had done (in the war).”

Werner’s Deuce, and the other military vehicles, just don’t sit in the garage, however. They are driven in veterans-related events such as parades, welcome home escorts and dedications throughout Chicagoland.

Last month, Veterans Garage members drove several vehicles over to Posen Village Hall and then to Whipple Avenue to take part in a ceremony where the village dedicated a street sign in honor of 1st Lt. Ronald J. Janousek — a Posen native who served with the Marines in Vietnam and was killed in August, 1969, at the age of 24.

Werner estimates The Veterans Garage participates in between 45 and 50 events each year.

“We take anywhere from two to 20 vehicles to a parade” which are driven by veterans and civilians alike, says Werner.

Veterans who take part in parades often walk the parade route, but as they’ve gotten older, Werner says “it’s been tougher for them (to walk) and we’ve been prepared for that. We make sure that the Deuce and a half has a staircase that they can walk up on. So,

we’re prepared to help the less mobile veterans ride in their parades.”

When asked what he feels when crowds applaud as the vehicles drive by during a parade, Werner paused for a moment and replied, “Goose bumps and tears.”

“I’m not a veteran, so driving a veteran’s vehicle and having people wave at me and say thank you, I actually had to talk to some veterans and say, ‘How do I handle that? I don’t want people to get the wrong perception,’” Werner says.

“And what I got from veterans was, ‘You’re doing this for a reason. You’re honoring veterans. What you should do is if somebody’s offering something, accept it because you’re accepting it on behalf of the veterans.’”

“And one of them said, ‘Isn’t your father-in-law riding with you?’ And I said, ‘Yes,’ and I got goose bumps. He said, ‘You’re accepting it for him.’” ■

MARKING 65 YEARS

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The lens of war

Felton Brown, 89, of Senior Star at Weber Place in Romeoville, enlisted in the Navy in 1949. After leaving boot camp in San Diego, the Dublin, Georgia, native spent four years in the Navy and served the first three years on the destroyer ship USS Fechtelner. Having the rank of 2nd Class Ship Service, Brown did whatever the ship’s crew needed.



Felton Brown spent four years in the Navy during the Korean War.

During his service, he visited Hawaii, The Philippines, Japan, Hong Kong, Guam and Korea. Brown sensed darkness during his stops.

“After leaving San Diego, everywhere else I visited smelled of despair,” he explains.

Brown remembered having spent two days in war-torn Korea after Gen. Douglas MacArthur made a push back into the area.

“The area was very desolate — the North Koreans had destroyed everything,” he says.

After three years on his ship, he was transferred to the USS Romulus, an aircraft repair ship for his last nine months.

Returning to the states in 1953, Brown used the G.I. Bill to attend the Greer Institute of Chicago, a trade school specializing in heating, ventilation and air conditioning. After graduation in 1954, he met his future wife Irene and married her the following year. Living in Chicago, they raised four children: Donna, Linda, Dale and Darren.

Darren Brown followed his father’s military career path and enlisted in the U.S. Air Force serving over 20 years spending time in both Korea and Afghanistan.

Despite the misery he experienced, Felton Brown was glad to serve his country.

“I wouldn’t change that experience for anything and I would do it all over again,” he says.

Engaging the enemy

After graduating from Quigley Preparatory Seminary in Chicago, Bill O’Neill, 86, decided that the Catholic priesthood was not for him. He decided to enlist in the U.S. Army in 1952.

“There was a good chance I’d be drafted, and the army was interested in me because I had a good education and I could read maps,” says O’Neill who resides at Chicago’s Smith Village. “I also handled a lot of reports.”

O’Neill arrived at Camp Breckinridge in Morganfield, Kentucky, for basic training and then to Fort

Riley in Kansas for intelligence training.

Stationed in central South Korea, he was an operations sergeant trained as “order of battle specialist.” His main duty was coordinating interrogations with Chinese prisoners of war and working with interpreters. Most were happy to be captured since they were out of combat.

“I’d befriend them by having them remove their shoes and socks,” he says. “Between the layers of socks, they kept pictures of family, and they warmed up to this. Most were farmers, but we had to distinguish between the regular soldiers, non-commissioned officers and political officers. When I got there, they didn’t have a single prisoner, but then one came in. And as we approached the deadline for the armistice, more arrived.”

In 1953, O’Neill took part in Operation Big Switch, an event that oversaw the repatriation of all remaining Korean War prisoners. After the armistice, he enrolled



Bill O’Neill enlisted in the army in 1952, received intelligence training, and was stationed in Central Korea.

in a leadership school in South Korea and participated in military exercises in case of renewed conflicts.

He returned to Chicago in June 1954. O’Neill studied at Loyola University to earn an undergraduate business degree in commerce and later a law degree. O’Neill oversaw operations at Oak Bank in Chicago and served as president until 2002.

He married his wife Gigi in 1964 and raised five chil-

dren in Chicago’s Beverly neighborhood. O’Neill thinks it’s time for both North and South Korea to establish peace.

“The two countries should aim to have a formal armistice/peace treaty and cut out the harsh talk,” he says. “I think that would result in capital investment in North Korea from enterprising sources. Which would result in a change to their political system to being less hostile.” ■

SHOWING GRATITUDE

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are very nice and a lot cleaner than hotels. I also have a brother in California and I stay at Camp Pendleton where they have cabins right on the beach for less than \$100 a night. You can’t beat the price.”

He noted that active military are given priority over retired military when it comes to availability. Fees are also charged according to rank with higher ranks paying higher fees. Details

about staying on post can be found at dodlodging.net.

Military resorts

The Department of Defense owns five armed forces recreation centers in popular vacation areas that are available to service members. One of the most popular is the Shades of Green in Walt Disney World in Orlando. Plans need to be made well in advance for this resort. Other properties include Hale Koa Hotel in Honolulu located on 72 tropical acres

on the beach at Waikiki; New Sanno Hotel in downtown Tokyo, Japan; Dragon Hill Lodge in Seoul Korea and the Edelweiss Lodge and Resort in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany. Visit military.com/travel/military-lodging-armed-forces-recreation-center.html for more information.

Flights/clubs

Veterans with a flexible schedule can take advantage of free space on military flights. These are

not commercial flights with comfy seats but they are often free or at a low cost. There is not a regular flight schedule. These planes only make a flight to carry supplies or personnel from one base to another as needed but if there is room, other members of the military can hop on board. Call a base or sign up at SpaceA.net. Many bases have a waiting list and will call when a flight is available.

There are online vacation clubs that specialize in

military travel discounts. The Armed Forces Vacation Club offers free membership to members of the military and their spouse to many popular vacation spots. The website for this club is afvclub.com. Government Vacation Rewards is another option for discounted travel for military personnel. More information can be found at govvactionrewards.com.

Planning help

If navigating all of these

different sources seems overwhelming, most military bases have tickets and travel offices with agents who are aware of all available discounts.

“These ticket offices usually have discounted tickets to attractions closest to the base but they can check on what other bases have,” says Stevens. “Our services are completely free to use for military and we can arrange travel for anything. We check on available discounts and give options.” ■

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The drive to help Patriots who care provide meals and more to veterans

A visit to a veterans' outreach office nearly 10 years ago made an impression on Michael Cozzi, but not in the way he would have wanted.

Cozzi, a truck driver from Joliet, had stopped by the office to tell them about a program that helps veterans find jobs in the construction field. He found the small space filled with veterans looking for jobs and striving to make ends meet.

"It just blew me away that so many veterans were looking for work or struggling to survive," he says.

That visit prompted Cozzi, whose father served in the Korean conflict, to found Caring Patriots, a non-profit that provides Thanksgiving meals and much more to veterans in need. Every year the group holds a food drive that collects food, toiletries and other necessities that are distributed to veterans.

The number of veterans in Illinois is 699,522, according to statistics compiled by the Housing Assistance Council. The unemployment rate for veterans is 10

percent, and 6.9 percent live in poverty. The number of homeless veterans is 1,226. The bureau also reports that the number of veterans receiving SNAP (formerly food stamps) in Illinois is 52,000.

One small step

Caring Patriots started small as Cozzi spread the word among his family and friends about the needs of veterans who are trying to make ends meet.

"In the very beginning, I started talking to my friends and saying, 'This is something we need to do,'" Cozzi recalls.

His friends responded in force and the non-profit held its first food drive in 2009. The goal was to collect food for 15 veterans. They far exceeded their goal and collected items for 109 veterans.

"We had more food than we knew what to do with," Cozzi recalls.

This year's drive is slated to take place Nov. 17 and Nov. 18 in a former Dominick's store in Romeoville. The group works with volunteers from businesses,

clubs, schools and churches to collect and assemble the non-perishable food items that will fill six to eight grocery bags for each veteran. The volunteers also check each food item to be sure it is sealed and not out of date. Each bag also contains an 18- to 22-pound turkey, and often school children make cards to put in the bags to thank the veterans for their service.

The group provides delivery to homebound veterans. Otherwise, veterans pick up the bags at the Romeoville location. According to the group's website, the two-day event is "sold out," garnering a quick response from veterans who have signed up to receive baskets. However, if more funds become available, more baskets will be released. Check back with the website to follow up.

The number of people the group helps has now grown to 1,000 a year. Each veteran will receive six to eight bags of groceries and each bag will feature a letter on it to spell out the word "THANKS." Caring Patriots receives



Volunteers gear up for this year's Caring Patriots 10th Annual Veterans' Food Drive planned for Nov. 17 and Nov. 18. To make a donation, visit caringpatriots.org.

the names of veterans in need from services organizations like the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts. It also has an online registration form on its website.

It means a lot

Maria Hernandez, executive director of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, Vaughan Chapter in Westchester, says veterans are grateful for the support.

"It means a lot to our veterans," she says. "Some of them don't have the means to do a Thanksgiving meal. They look forward to it. They even call us to see if they are going to do it again."

The Vaughan chapter serves about 70 veterans who have suffered spinal cord injuries.

"The majority are living on Social Security and veteran's benefits," she says. "They don't have a job they

can rely on."

Over the years Cozzi has heard many touching stories from the veterans who have received Thanksgiving meals. In one case, a disabled veteran who lived with his brother and family was able for the first time to provide a Thanksgiving meal for the family.

"He was just so happy to be able to provide a meal for his family who were doing so much for him," Cozzi says.

In another case, a grandfather was raising three young grandchildren on his own.

"This (receiving the groceries) was an opportunity for them to breathe, to relax," says Cozzi. "They didn't have to eat buttered noodles or hot dogs five days a week."

As the non-profit has grown it has expanded its offerings to include fresh fruits and vegetables,

cereals, and toiletries. Cozzi estimates the organization spent about \$90,000 last year on groceries.

"You see people blown away by the magnitude of what's given," he says.

Cozzi says the items given to the veterans are intended to last well beyond Thanksgiving.

He finds it gratifying to help others who have given so much for our country.

"It's rewarding to know we're helping people who've suffered without and who've had to pinch pennies to get by," he says.

As happy as he is to help veterans in need, Cozzi says the job would never get done without the volunteers and donations the group receives.

"It's taken a team of volunteers to make my dream come true," he says.

For more information on Caring Patriots, go to caringpatriots.org. ■

Avoiding scams aimed at vets

It's ironic that military veterans, the very people who should be honored by every American, are often among those most victimized by financial scams.

Veterans become fraudster targets because scammers grasp vets often have military pensions or other assets, and are eligible for U.S. Veterans Administration benefits. They also realize many veterans may not be clear about how to apply for benefits. They seek to exploit this confusion.

"Now they have you," says Marty Fogarty, founder of Glenview, Illinois-based Heartland Law Firm, which has assisted veterans enduring legal and financial woes. "They think I'm taking advantage of you, Mr. Veteran, because there's confusion, there are blind spots, and I can press a number of buttons, gain your trust and lead you to do what I want you to do."

Older veterans are often most at risk, says Michael Meese, Ft. Myer, Virgin-

ia-based executive vice president of the American Armed Forces Mutual Aid Association (AAFMAA). "Older veterans are likely to get regular disability payments from the V.A., and regular Social Security payments and retired pay if they served through a career in the military," he says. "There may be people who take advantage of that, enticing them to, for instance, purchase smart phones more costly than they need through payment plans hiding the purchases' true costs."

Most common scams

Several specific scams are aimed at older veterans, Fogarty explains. Scammers understand many veterans may be eligible for benefits extending beyond those currently received. They phone veterans or send them mailings stating that veterans can gain V.A. benefits by applying for their programs. "But the value of the benefit, if indeed one

exists at all, is stripped by the cost of applying for the program," Fogarty says.

Another fraud is a close cousin to the first. Fraudsters contact veterans in assisted living centers, claiming to be financial advisors who can help them gain income streams. But to qualify for those streams, the veterans must turn over retirement assets to the advisor to invest. "This is a scam because the financial advisor has no sense of duty to the client, and is making a boat load of money on the investments," Fogarty says. "The offer to help them gain income streams has no guarantee, and there's no follow through. The advisor can always say, 'Well, I tried and couldn't get the benefits, but we can try later.' Meanwhile, the advisor is earning commissions by putting the veterans' assets under his control."

Fogarty has also counseled older veteran clients victimized by identity theft.

Some scammers use phony Veterans Administration caller IDs and toll-free numbers to deceive vets.

The veteran, taught military discipline, says "Yes, sir!" to the request for information like Social Security number or a driver's license number. "Once his guard is down, the caller may ask him to verify his Visa card number," Fogarty says. "It's amazing what these people do."

Underhanded individuals also seek to separate veterans from their money in their search for housing.

"We do run into landlords who take advantage of veterans' vulnerability by requesting a \$500 hold fee on an apartment, with no guarantee the veteran will get that back," says Jessica Wilkie, housing specialist and licensed clinical social worker with Edward Hines Jr. VA Hospital in Hines, Illinois. "If we're there, and with them while they're meeting with the landlord, we'll try to make sure there's

something in writing, or some type of protection."

In other scams, retired military people, like non-veterans, are targeted for their financial assets, Meese says. "Very frequently, especially if they have lump sum types of income, and worry about outliving that money, they may be susceptible to high-commission salespeople targeting them with retirement income schemes that are inappropriate," he says.

Rules to follow

Veterans can sidestep financial scams and frauds by taking precautions. Deal with people with good reputations tied to established organizations like AAFMAA, Meese says. Before acting, check any organization out through the Better Business Bureau.

"It's perfectly okay to ask the question, 'How are you making money on this?'" Fogarty advises. "That could be a stockbroker or financial planner, even if they're with a reputable firm, so you understand their motivations in making you the offer."

"Go with fee-only

financial planners who can provide the best financial advice because their objective is the same as your objective. They don't want to churn you in and out of stocks, because their interests are more aligned with yours."

Veterans in the Chicago area can take advantage of Edward Hines Jr. VA Hospital's HUD-VASH (Housing and Urban Development — Veterans Administration Supportive Housing) program, Wilkie says. The program forged a partnership with a Veterans Benefit Administration representative who visits the facility twice monthly, meeting with veterans to address any scams involving their pensions or benefits eligibility, she says.

Also, veterans like all other would-be investors should never invest their money in products they don't understand. "Particularly in the case of complex annuities, options or derivatives, or any of the more exotic opportunities, these are probably not right for elderly investors, especially if they don't know what they're doing," Meese says. ■

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their life back on track," says Vazquez Rowland.

Housing for seniors

A Safe Haven is developing new apartment buildings for older veterans. A single-occupancy apartment building is planned at 2900 W. Roosevelt Road, Chicago. The building will have 90 apartments that overlook Douglas Park across the street. Supportive services will be available for residents.

Construction is expected to begin this spring. The building is slated to open in the spring of 2020.

A similar project is being built in Northwest Indiana in Hobart, near VA facilities. The \$11 million development will have 75 apartment units, along with supportive services. The project is expected to open in the spring of 2020.

Last month, A Safe Haven Veteran Village in Melrose Park won an architectural award. The project includes

35 new supportive living units for veterans and veteran families along with on-site management. Created with veterans in mind, the village was recognized for its bold, contemporary design.

"Our mission is accomplished when every veteran has the opportunity to support themselves and live in an environment conducive to long-term recovery," says Vazquez Rowland.

Like a tulip

On Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, A

Safe Haven will host its 8th annual "Tulips for Troops" event. Veterans and volunteers work alongside each other and plant tulips at the organization's headquarters and at other locations.

Vazquez Rowland got the idea for the event when she was gardening, an activity she finds therapeutic. Planting tulips is a fitting metaphor for A Safe Haven's mission, she says. The tulip bulbs are planted in the fall as winter approaches. But while the bulbs are un-

derground they're getting the nutrients they need to sprout in spring and burst into colorful blooms.

"Our vets are in the same boat," she explains. "They are going through a dark period but they get what they need here and when they're ready they bloom and become independent."

Visit asafehaven.org for information on how to volunteer and other ways to give back. Businesses are encouraged to hold a drive or fundraiser for veterans.

A Safe Haven runs a staffing business, connecting companies to workers reentering the job market. It also has a landscaping company and a catering service as well as job training programs.

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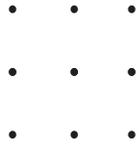


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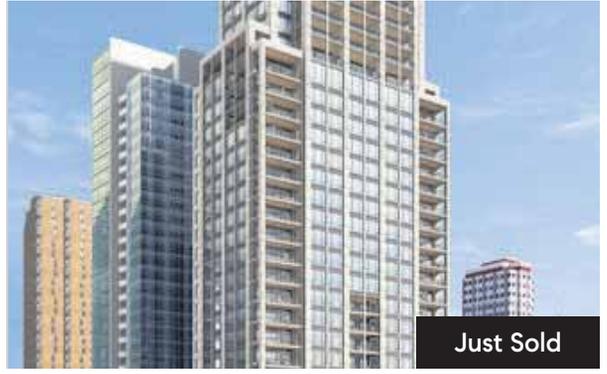
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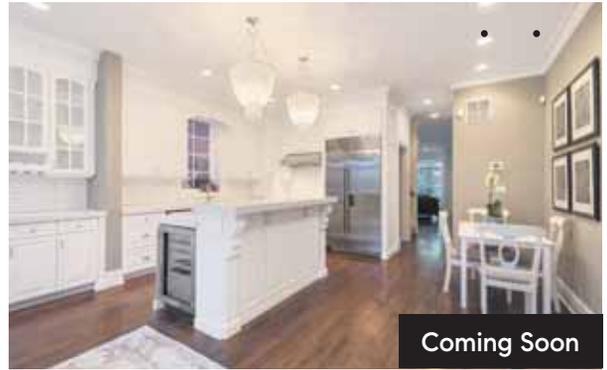
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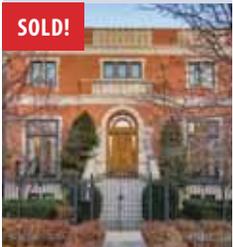
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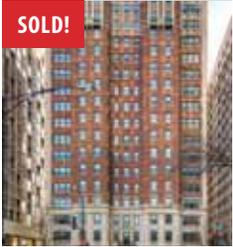
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