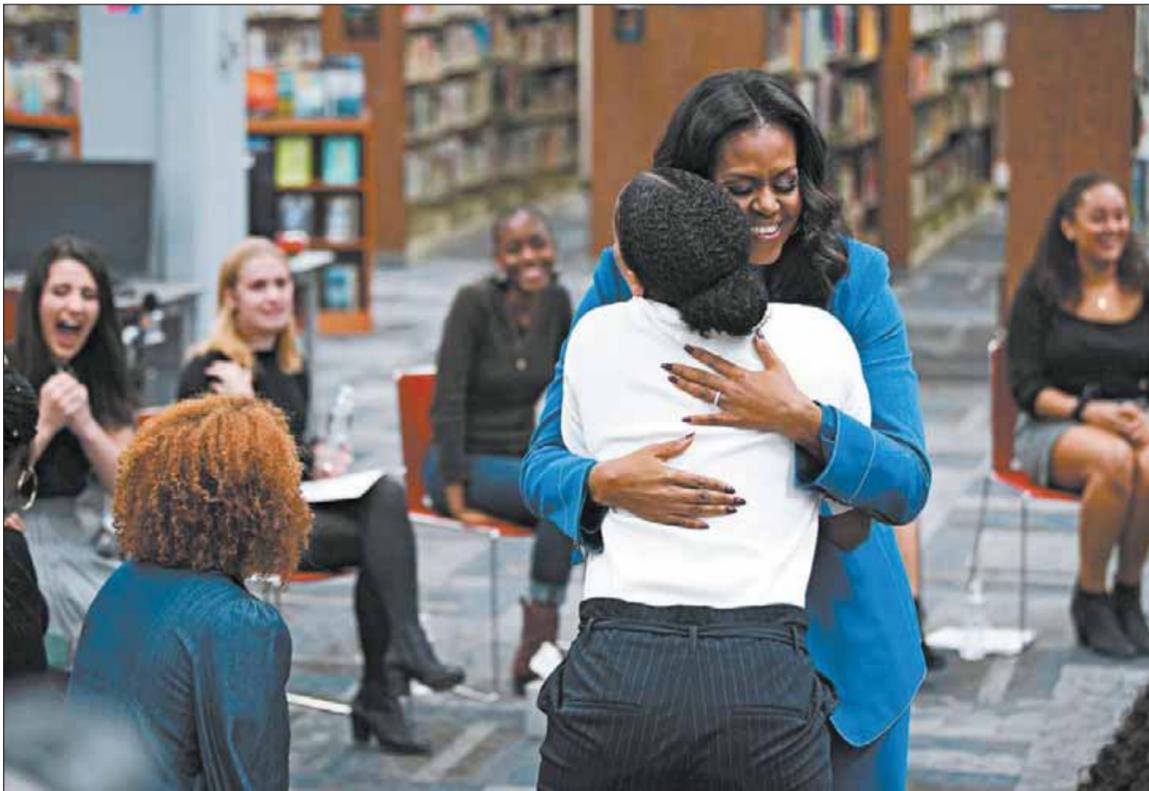




“That gets us into a lot of trouble, when we measure people just by what I call people’s stats, and not their story.” — Former first lady Michelle Obama



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Michelle Obama visits with Whitney M. Young Magnet High School students Monday, a day before the official release of her memoir.

Former first lady to teens: Tell your story

Obama listens to and supports students at her alma mater

By LOLLY BOWEAN | Chicago Tribune

Just hours before her much-anticipated book became available to the public, former first lady Michelle Obama met with a small group of students Monday afternoon at Whitney M. Young Magnet High School.

The group of 20 girls was provided advance excerpts of some chapters of Obama’s book, “Becoming,” and gathered in the library for a book club-style meeting.

As the graduating seniors sat in a circle discussing the pressures of being the only minority at times and the difficulties of being the first in their families to reach for college, a cheerful Obama bounced into the room.

She hugged every girl in the circle and then sat down with them, asking for feedback on the parts of her book they had read and telling them she wanted to hear their stories. Her visit to the school came a

day before she kicks off her national book tour at the United Center, where she will be interviewed by Oprah Winfrey.

“I want to know about you all,” she said as she got comfortable in her chair, crossing her

legs and leaning back slightly. As the teens talked about the frustration of having to teach their counterparts about their cultural practices or religious beliefs, Obama nodded.

Then she jumped in with

‘BECOMING’

Michelle Obama’s new memoir chronicles a life from the South Side to the White House and beyond. **Review in A+E**

her own bit of guidance, first reminding the teens that not all people are exposed to diverse communities. So we all have to teach each other, she said.

“If we all understood that, my hope is that we’d be a little more compassionate to each other,” she said. “That’s also one of the reasons why it’s so important that we are brave

Turn to **Memoir, Page 5**

Despite lawsuits, recounts on track

Nelson calls on Scott to recuse self from overseeing process

By AMY GARDNER, FELICIA SONMEZ AND SEAN SULLIVAN
The Washington Post

LAUDERHILL, Fla. — Acrimony in the Florida recount battle deepened Monday as Democratic Sen. Bill Nelson called on his Republican opponent, Gov. Rick Scott, to recuse himself from overseeing the process and President Donald Trump alleged without evidence that ballots were missing and forged.

As local officials scrambled to meet Thursday’s machine-recount deadline, lawsuits mounted from all sides — including a complaint by the League of Women Voters and Common Cause Florida seeking to bar Scott from using his position to influence the ballot-counting process.

Earlier Monday, a state judge rejected a request from Scott to seize voting machines and ballots in closely watched Broward County, ruling there was no evidence of voter fraud.

Scott pressed forward with plans to travel to Washington this week for orientation activities designed for newly elected senators.

“He’ll be heading up probably tomorrow night,” his campaign spokesman, Chris Hartline, said.

Machine recounts in Florida’s races for governor, Senate and agriculture commissioner were ordered Saturday because of tight margins in the votes and became the focus of lawsuits by candidates. A more-complicated hand recount could follow in the Senate race depending on the margin of victory.

The results in the country’s largest swing state will have repercussions in Washington, D.C., where a win by Scott would help Republicans further consolidate their Senate majority.

Monday began with a com-

Turn to **Recounts, Page 9**

Parents find few answers in death of scientist son

Came from S. America, left Chicago wanting more investigation

By ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

The parents of a scientist found dead at a North Side scrapyard traveled from South America last week to retrace their son’s last steps in Chicago — a city foreign to the family — but left Sunday with even more doubts about what happened.

Their son, Hugo Marcial Checo Silva, 35, was found dead early Oct. 29 at General Iron Industries, 1909 N. Clifton Ave., on the city’s North Side.

His parents, Dr. Silvia Silva Vinoli and Hugo Checo, were told by Chicago police that the death appears to be accidental. But after spending days in Chicago, the family isn’t convinced that what happened to their son

was an accident. They don’t know what exactly happened, but they don’t think police have thoroughly investigated the hours before their son’s death.

The Cook County medical examiner’s office hasn’t determined a cause or manner of death. The Chicago Police Department said Monday that the investigation into the death remained open.

“If I see (on video) my son walking alone, then I’ll tell myself, yes, it was caused by carelessness,” Silva Vinoli said in Spanish while visiting Chicago. “He drank alcohol, he went walking, he fell and that happened to him. But if I don’t see that, I could imagine that someone put him there. That is to say, I could imagine a million things.”

The scrapyard where her son — whom the family affectionately called Huguito — was

Turn to **Scientist, Page 6**



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The theater, which opened in 1925, has been boarded up since December 1981.

Uptown Theatre’s \$75M restoration gets starting time

On track for summer, city commission to be told

By CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

The long-awaited, \$75 million restoration of the 93-year-old Uptown Theatre — among the highest-profile historic rehabs in the city’s history — will begin next summer, Chicago’s Community Development Commission is to be told Tuesday.

Along with approving the public financing elements of the restoration for partners Jam Pro-

ductions and Farpoint Development, the commission — its members were appointed by Mayor Rahm Emanuel — also is expected to approve the sale (for \$1) of a 31,000-square-foot, city-owned parking lot at 1030 W. Lawrence Ave. in order to “support theater operations.”

At the hearing Tuesday, the firms involved in the restoration of the theater at 4816 N. Broadway will be revealed; many have worked before with Scott Good-

man, the principal of Farpoint Development.

The lead architects of the restoration will be the young firm of Lamar Johnson Collaborative, whose prior work with Goodman includes the restoration of 600 W. Chicago Ave. The architecture firm, founded by Lamar and Lisa Johnson, is now part-owned by Clayco Inc., an integrated design-build firm.

Lamar Johnson Collaborative will work with Schuler Shook, a

Turn to **Uptown, Page 6**

Deadliest wildfire in California history

At least 42 people have been confirmed dead four days after a wildfire scorched through Paradise, Calif. Nearly 230 people are still unaccounted for as the search continues. **Nation & World, Page 8**

Tom Skilling’s forecast High 30 Low 21

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



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NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

In a screenshot of a training video released by Northwestern, a man portrays an active shooter on the Evanston campus.

Active-shooter video is good, but we should just give students guns



REX W. HUPPKE

Students at Northwestern University are being encouraged to watch a graphic training video that shows a gunman attacking the Evanston campus, shooting two people and stalking others who have barricaded themselves in a classroom.

University officials produced the video to help prepare students, faculty and other staff for an active shooter situation, offering a three-step response plan: Run. If you can't run, hide. If you can't hide, fight.

Now I know some squishy liberal types out there are thinking, "Why should college students have to watch an intense video that will scare the bejesus out of them? What has this country come to?"

To which I say, "CRAM IT, COMMIE! This is America, and if there's one thing we believe in here it's that mass shootings on college campuses or in bars or at concerts or in synagogues or churches or nightclubs are just a thing we have to deal with. So quit your whining!"

Mass shootings are par for the course here in the land of liberty. A total of 23 people were murdered in the Pittsburgh synagogue shooting on Oct. 27 and the Thousand Oaks bar shooting on Nov. 7, including a man who had survived a mass shooting at a country music concert in Las Vegas last year.

But as of this week, you don't hear people talking

too much about those shootings. Like I said, they're par for the course.

Talking about stricter gun laws or bans on certain weapons is just un-American, and also it's too soon to talk about that, and by the time it's not too soon there will be another mass shooting, which will reset the Too Soon Clock which never moves from Too Soon.

There are only three things we can do that don't violate the principles we hold dear:

1. Talk about the importance of mental health care while doing nothing to make mental health care better or more accessible.
2. Pray.
3. Make graphic videos that scare the tuna salad out of young people and teach them how to respond when they inevitably find themselves fleeing for their lives.

I don't make the rules here, people, this is all in the Constitution. And I applaud Northwestern for doing what it must in a country that will always place a gun enthusiast's God-given right to own toys that go bang and abide by a hyper-masculinized version of the Second Amendment above a college student's right to hang in the quad without getting plugged by a nutter.

But I do think the Northwestern video — which comes with a viewer discretion advisory — could be made a bit more reflective of America's wonderful gun culture.

To that end, I've prepared a script other colleges and universities can use at freshman orientation to help prepare their students for an active shooter

on campus:

Greetings, freshmen! Welcome to (insert name of college or university), where you will spend the next four years learning, making new friends and occasionally fleeing crazed gunmen who will be trying to kill you and your new friends.

Here at (insert name of college or university), we recognize that attempts to restrict gun sales or reduce the availability of high-capacity magazines and military-style weapons are part of a tyrannical liberal plot to destroy the Constitution. So we encourage you to follow these simple steps to avoid death, knowing there is literally nothing the wealthiest and most powerful nation in the world can do to stop mass shootings like the one you'll likely experience.

Remember: It's hard to graduate when you're dead!

OK, for starters, at the first sign of a gunman on campus, you want to run. Run to wherever it is you keep your gun.

As you know, (insert name of college or university) made student gun ownership legal after it became clear that Americans were no longer shocked by mass shootings and universities, houses of worship and all public places were pretty much on their own. If you can't beat 'em through sensible restrictions and sweeping mental health care improvements, join 'em!

If you don't own a gun — there are several models available in the campus bookstore — run to the nearest Gun Box. Gun Boxes are located across campus. Simply break the glass with a fist and then,

using your non-bloodied hand, grab the gun and start shooting.

As you know from our friends at the National Rifle Association, the folks who donated the Charlton Heston Memorial Shooting Range next to the athletic fields, the only thing that can stop a bad guy with a gun is a good guy with a gun. What's exciting is that you and your fellow classmates get to be the good guys!

Granted, if a gunman (bad guy!) starts shooting on campus, the scene will be chaotic. And you and your fellow students (good guys!) will be shooting wildly in all directions just as police descend on the scene and attempt to sort out which armed person is the actual gunman.

But don't worry. Stay calm and keep firing. You may take out a few members of your fraternity or sorority, or you may be shot in the crossfire, but that's better than running away and hiding like a little socialist coward.

Well, that wraps it up for this training video. We hope you enjoy your time here at (insert name of college or university) and don't let the added responsibility of defending yourself and your classmates against the ever-present threat of a mass shooter get to you.

Just remember our motto, inscribed in Latin around our (college/university) seal: "Shootings sunt futura. Non est litteram nihil ad facere prohibere non possumus eos."

Shootings are going to happen. There is literally nothing we can do to stop them.

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To be a White Sox fan is to know the highest of highs, the lowest of lows and all points in between. "The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago White Sox: A Decade-by-Decade History" touches all those bases and covers more than a century of South Side baseball: "Black Jack" and "Jungle Jim." The "Hitless Wonders" and "Winning Ugly." Air-raid sirens and exploding scoreboards. "Old Aches and Pains" and the "Big Hurt." At over 300 pages, it's filled with great features and profiles, plus stunning images from the Tribune's award-winning photojournalists. Get a copy for yourself — and maybe another one for that diehard Sox fan in your life — at store.chicagotribune.com/books.

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

■ A sentence in Clarence Page's column Sunday incorrectly said "Democrats lost control of the House of Representatives." It should have said that Democrats "won control." The Tribune regrets the error.

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Republicans' anger over voter fraud is laughable



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Republicans might as well stop telling Stacey Abrams to concede the Georgia governor's race. She's not going to do it.

Not yet, anyway. She's a woman on a mission, and in a rare display of political consciousness, she realizes that the outcome of this election is not just about her.

This is a Hillary Clinton moment for African-American women, who have never had one of their own elected governor. For us, the glass ceiling has always been much higher and a lot thicker than it is for white women. But that's not what Abrams is most concerned about right now.

Abrams says she is fighting for the soul of Georgia by seeing to it that every vote is counted. But this is also a fight for the soul of our nation. It is a battle for the integrity of our election system and thus, the preservation of our democracy.

By refusing to concede in this tight race, Abrams is ensuring that the issue of voter suppression gets a permanent spot on the national agenda. Her defiant campaign to drag this contest out to the bitter end is a brave and calculated move designed to prove just how determined Republicans are to suppress the vote in order to win.

In a loud and clear voice, she is shouting, "We're not going to take it anymore!"

With nearly 4 million votes counted, Abrams now stands about 58,000 votes behind her Republican challenger, Brian Kemp. But she needs to come within 22,000 votes to force a runoff.

That's significant, not only because she's African-American but also because she ran in a state that has elected only white men as governor. In addition, Georgia hasn't had a Democrat in that office since Roy Barnes lost his bid for re-election in 2002, partly because he took the Confederate battle emblem off the state flag.

Abrams insists that the additional votes are hidden in thousands of rejected or otherwise uncounted ballots. Given all the shenanigans Republicans tried to



ALYSSA POINTER/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

Georgia governor's candidate Stacey Abrams says she is fighting for the soul of Georgia by seeing to it that every vote is counted. But this is also a fight for the soul of our nation. It is a battle for the integrity of our election system and thus, the preservation of our democracy.

pull before Election Day and everything they're doing now to make Abrams go away, it's hard to believe that she doesn't know what she's talking about.

To begin with, Georgia has one of the toughest voter identification laws in the country, which

makes it difficult for the elderly and racial minorities to prove their eligibility.

During a single month last year, Republican officials purged a half-million people from the state voter rolls, according to The Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Many of them were voters who simply hadn't cast a ballot in a prior election. In all, 1.5 million voters were purged between 2012 and 2016, the newspaper said.

Kemp, Georgia's secretary of state at the time, oversaw that cleansing eight months after

announcing he was running for governor. Faced with a lawsuit by Abrams, Kemp resigned the post last week, but not before declaring himself governor-elect.

Days before the election, a federal judge had to intervene to allow more than 3,000 recently naturalized U.S. citizens to vote in Georgia. They were among more than 50,000 voter registrations that Kemp's office held in limbo because some personal information did not match what was on state databases. The judge ordered that those voters be given provisional ballots on Election Day.

An accomplished veteran of Georgia politics, we can be sure Abrams knows that the odds of overcoming all these issues are stacked against her.

Kemp, in fact, has already started his transition.

Meanwhile, Abrams and the Georgia Democratic Party have filed a federal lawsuit seeking to force counties to count every ballot rejected for "arbitrary" reasons such as a missing birth date.

To listen to Republicans, though, you'd think they're the ones being disenfranchised.

Over the past few days, they've been screaming about voter fraud in Georgia and Florida louder than anyone.

Kemp seems to think Abrams' determination to count every ballot is "a disgrace to democracy." Even Donald Trump, who said Abrams was "unqualified" to begin with, called for her to "move on."

"You mean they are just now finding votes in Florida and Georgia — but the Election was on Tuesday?" Trump tweeted. "Let's blame the Russians and demand an immediate apology from President Putin!"

He also tweeted this about the mandatory recounts ordered in Florida's gubernatorial and U.S. Senate races.

"Trying to STEAL two big elections in Florida! We are watching closely!"

That's almost laughable coming from Republicans. Since when have they given a hoot about fair elections?

Oh, we get it. Only when their people are at risk is voter suppression a travesty.

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The federal lawsuit claims an officer shot security guard Jemel Roberson while he was outside Manny's Blue Room.

Family of killed guard sues officer

Lawsuit claims Midlothian police shooting at bar was 'unprovoked'

By ZAK KOESKE
Daily Southtown

A Midlothian police officer used excessive force when he fatally shot an on-duty security guard while responding to a shots-fired call at a bar in Robbins Sunday, a lawsuit filed Monday against the officer and the Village of Midlothian alleges.

The federal lawsuit, filed just a day after the shooting, claims the unnamed officer shot security guard Jemel Roberson, while he was outside Manny's Blue Room, 2911 S. Claire Blvd., after Roberson had apprehended one of the perpetrators police were seeking.

The shooting was "unprovoked," "unjustified" and "unreasonable," the lawsuit alleges.

Roberson, 26, was pronounced dead at a hospital, a Cook County sheriff's office spokeswoman said. The Cook County medical examiner's office ruled his death a homicide from multiple gunshot wounds.

In a village statement released Monday, Midlothian and its police department expressed "heartfelt condolences" to Roberson's family, but declined to comment further on the shooting, which is under investigation by the Illinois State Police's Public Integrity Task Force.

Officials said Roberson had been working security at Manny's early Sunday morning when a verbal altercation involving several men happened. The incident escalated when one of the men opened fire inside the bar around 4 a.m., police said.

Several police agencies responded to the scene including Robbins, Midlothian and the Cook County sheriff's office.

One of the responding Midlothian officers "encountered a subject with a gun and was involved in an Officer involved shooting," according to a statement released Sunday by Midlothian Police Chief Daniel

Delaney.

The man shot by police, sheriff's office spokeswoman Sophia Ansari said, "turned out to be a guy working security for the bar." She said Roberson was armed, but that it was unclear why an officer had shot him. Ansari said he had a valid FOID card, but not a concealed carry license.

Four other people were shot in addition to Roberson, but he was the only one shot by police, Ansari said. The other shooting victims, including the man believed to have initially opened fire inside the bar, are all expected to survive, she said.

The suspected offender is still in the hospital and has not yet been charged, Ansari said.

Gregory Kulis, an attorney for Roberson's family, said Roberson — dressed in all black with a "security hat" — had apprehended one of the men responsible for the bar shooting and was holding him down when the officer opened fire on him.

Kulis said he did not want to speculate about why the officer may have shot Roberson. The suit alleges the officer's actions were "intentional, willful and wanton," and it demands \$1 million in damages.

The attorney said Roberson was a "church-going guy" who lived alone on the West Side of Chicago and served as a church organist, in addition to working security at Manny's. A GoFundMe page created in Roberson's honor for the purpose of paying burial expenses has already raised more than \$20,000.

The Illinois State Police, which is already investigating the Midlothian officer's actions, declined comment on its investigation.

Midlothian police did not immediately respond to a request for comment on the involved officer's status, rank or length of time with the force.

zkoeske@tribpub.com

Elmhurst man visits son after Calif. nightclub shooting, then flees fires

By ROBERT MCCOPPIN
Chicago Tribune

At 2 a.m. Thursday, Peter DiCianni got a call from his son in Malibu, Calif., saying he was all right after the mass shooting at a nightclub in nearby Thousand Oaks.

DiCianni's son, a junior at Pepperdine University, had planned to go to the club that night but then stayed home to study. But 20-year-old Petey DiCianni knew a young woman who was killed in the massacre and several who were injured.

His father left his home in Elmhurst and caught a flight immediately to see his son that night — only to wake up the next morning to find that his hotel was being evacuated because of raging wildfires in the area.

The shooting at the Borderline Bar & Grill left 12 people dead, including a fellow student the younger DiCianni had just met. The California wildfires have killed at least 31 people since then and left hundreds missing.

The brushes with danger left DiCianni thankful for his son's safety and, as a DuPage County Board member who just won reelection last week, they also prompted him to consider whether legislation might improve public safety. But first, he said, he just wanted to make sure his

son was all right.

"He said, 'Dad you don't have to come out, I'm OK,'" DiCianni said. "I'm freaking out. I don't know how he's going to process this. I wanted to be there for him. He broke down with his friends, not me. He confided that he lost it."

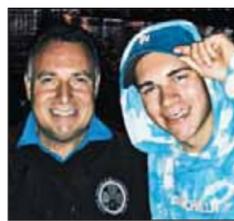
Petey DiCianni, an international business student who was not available for comment, just transferred to Pepperdine this fall after receiving an associate's degree at College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn. Petey loved the beautiful campus, the friendly students and the seemingly perfect sunny, dry weather, his father said.

The weekend before the shooting, Petey joined a retreat with other students in the school's Regents' Scholars program, and met Alaina Housley, an 18-year-old freshman whom he described to his father as "an amazing girl, unbelievably talented and pretty."

Petey also knew other students who were injured in the shooting, some from jumping out of windows at the nightclub, his father said.

"He was devastated," DiCianni said. "He felt horrible for the victims."

Thursday night, Petey stayed with friends in Los Angeles while his father stayed in a hotel room in Malibu. At 6 the next morning, Petey texted his



DICIANNI FAMILY PHOTO

Peter DiCianni, left, is a former mayor of Elmhurst and his son, Petey, attends Pepperdine University.

dad, telling him to get out because of the wildfires erupting in the region. Minutes later, the power went out, and DiCianni heard the fierce winds outside howling.

He joined a traffic jam of evacuees. He said he never saw any flames, but saw and smelled the smoke rolling out of the hills. He watched as people fled, wearing masks to filter the air they breathed.

"It was like a cloud just came down on you," he said. "Students on campus said it was like night out during the day."

University officials had students shelter in place on campus — a controversial decision, but the students and the campus reportedly survived unscathed after firefighters extinguished the nearest flames. Petey stayed with friends far from the campus. The school has since canceled classes until the end of the month, so

DiCianni and his son flew home Sunday night.

The elder DiCianni had just won a hard-fought re-election to the County Board. As the father of a 15-year-old girl with autism, he is the author of Brianna's Law, a state law requiring private insurers to cover medical services for autism.

DiCianni, a Republican and former mayor of Elmhurst who also ran for Congress unsuccessfully two years ago, said he will be studying the details of the California shooting, carried out by a former U.S. Marine, to make sure that veterans receive proper screening and mental health services.

He also will look into whether it might help to pass a federal "red flag" law, similar to one passed this year in Illinois, in which family members or law enforcement can ask a judge to temporarily take away firearms from someone who's shown threatening or dangerous behavior.

But for now, he's just thankful for those who survived. On his Facebook page, DiCianni wrote, "I think how fragile and special life can be."

Chicago Tribune's Elyssa Cherny contributed.

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MARCHING IN UNIFORM

Students from the Chicago Military Academy at Bronzeville wear military uniforms from the Revolutionary War, Civil War, World War I and World War II as they parade down Martin Luther King Drive toward the Victory Monument at 35th and Martin Luther King Drive on Monday. The monument was erected in 1927 as a tribute to the sacrifice of African-Americans serving in the military and those lives lost in World War I.

Oak Park student charged after allegedly distributing swastika

By STEVE SCHERING
Pioneer Press

An Oak Park and River Forest High School student has been charged in connection with the electronic distribution of a swastika during an assembly last week at the school, police announced.

Oak Park police confirmed that a 14-year-old boy, who is from Oak Park, was charged with dissemination of an obscene message and was scheduled to appear in Cook County Juvenile Court on Nov. 14.

The charges stem from something that took place at the high school on Nov. 7. During the school's period 2A assembly "Tradition of Excellence," an image of a swastika was "air-dropped" from somewhere inside the school auditorium to student cellphones, OPRF spokeswoman Karin Sullivan said.

"AirDrop is a feature on

Apple devices that allows a user to share photos with other Apple users nearby, according to apple.com.

School officials said police were immediately notified, and by the afternoon, it appeared the person who spread the material had been found. A news release from Oak Park police said the agency worked in conjunction with school administrators and security staff, and the resulting investigation led to the identification of a boy who may have been responsible for distributing the photo.

The swastika incident and two other recent reports of racist and hate-filled graffiti found on campus led to a community march on Nov. 11. Dozens of attendees gathered outside OPRF High School, and marched along Lake Street to Harlem Avenue to protest the hate messages.

On Nov. 11, OPRF Super-

intendent Joylynn Pruitt-Adams sent an email to families stating that the school "cannot, and will not" share any disciplinary action taken in cases of student misconduct." She also addressed the recent incidents, stating that, "as unsettling as the events of the past week have been, I do believe that they are a sign that change is coming."

"When systems feel threatened, they tend to react in unhealthy ways to hold those systems in place," she wrote, adding that the recent Starz series "America to Me," which focused on OPRF, showed that "change is sorely needed in Oak Park and River Forest if we are to be a place that truly lives its values of racial justice."

Police said after the distribution of the swastika image, a student reportedly told a parent that two students were talking about

shooting up the school, prompting the parent to call police. The report turned out to be a misunderstanding, officials said.

"Students, parents and high school staff are understandably on edge given these incidents," interim Oak Park Police Chief LaDon Reynolds said in a news release. "I want to assure them and the entire community that the Oak Park police and our network of law enforcement agencies across the region are focused on bringing such troubling incidents to an end."

The first discovery of graffiti was reported Nov. 2 outside the school building on a shed near the campus tennis courts. The racist and anti-Semitic graffiti included a racist message directed at OPRF teacher Anthony Clark, images of two swastikas and a phrase synonymous with white supremacy.

On Nov. 7, a second piece of "hate-speech graffiti" was discovered inside a campus bathroom. An image purported to be the graffiti was circulated on social media, which shows a swastika and other racist comments.

In response to the initial graffiti report, the school held a panel discussion Nov. 7 with students, religious leaders and OPRF board members titled "Community Conversation Around Hate Crimes: coming Together for Change." Pruitt-Adams said the event was also in response to recent hate-driven events, such as last month's shooting at a Pittsburgh synagogue.

Administrators said they are aware of the concern community members are currently feeling, and vowed to ensure the safety of all on the high school campus.

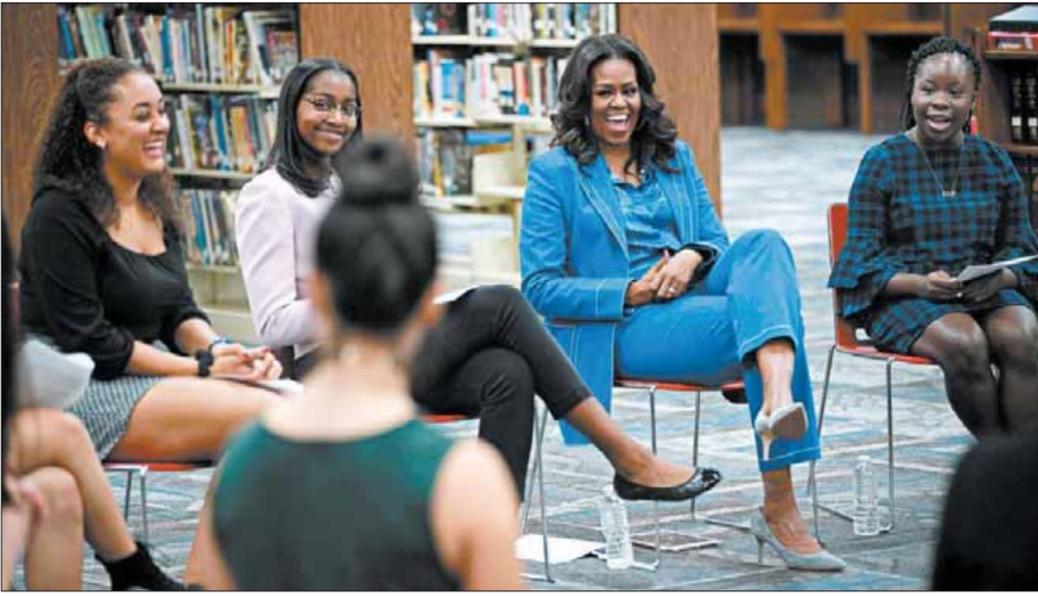
"The safety of your chil-

dren and everyone in this building is our highest priority," Sullivan said in a letter sent Nov. 9 to parents. "These incidents generate a great deal of email to the board, superintendent, security, myself and others. Please know that we read them all, but with a swift moving and broad investigation such as this, we are not always able to respond."

Anyone who finds hate speech or graffiti on the OPRF campus is asked to contact security staff at the welcome center at 708-434-3125. The welcome center is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Calls made outside of those hours should be directed to 911 to notify the police.

Freelance reporter F. Amanda Tugade contributed to this story.

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E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Michelle Obama visits with a group of students at Whitney M. Young Magnet High School in Chicago on Monday.

Former first lady to teens: Tell your story

Memoir, from Page 1

about telling our stories: The only way they will know is if we educate them.”

Obama, 54, grew up in South Shore and graduated in 1981 from the high school known for its high-achieving student body.

In the opening chapters of her book, Obama writes about her educational journey from Bryn Mawr Elementary School in her neighborhood to the prestigious magnet high school. While Obama writes about the school in glowing terms, she does note that when she attended, the school's student body was supposed to represent Chicago's diverse population and was 80 percent nonwhite.

Part of the challenge was dealing with the unknown. “Just getting to school for my first day of ninth grade was a whole odyssey, involving ninety minutes of nerve-pummeling travel on two city bus routes,” Obama writes of getting to the school on the West Side.

It was at Whitney Young that Obama was first exposed to children with professional and connected families, she writes in her

book. It also was the first time she got to know the children of Chicago's elite African-American community. It was many of those early relationships that shaped some of her ambition.

“My worries about high school, if they were to be cataloged, could mostly be filed under one general heading: Am I good enough? It was a question that dogged me through my first month,” she writes.

On Monday, the students, who were not made available for interviews, first stood up and showed Obama the school's newest cheer, chanting the words as they swayed their hips and raised their arms.

After the cheer, they sat down and began a deeper conversation about how they are sometimes doubted and discouraged because of their gender and ethnicities; how they often feel forced to educate their peers and adults about Eurocentric views of history; and how they worry about leaving the warm and diverse confines of their high school and entering more homogenous, less welcoming college environments. They spoke up one

by one, without hesitation. “That's the problem with stereotypes,” Obama told them. “You know that when people see your gender, your skin color, they make assumptions ... and we all know what those assumptions are. If they are negative ... you feel like you spend your life trying to prove to people: ‘You're wrong. There's more to me than what I look like.’”

As she often does, Obama leaned on her personal narrative to encourage the teenagers to find their voices and use them. Rather than condemn systemic inequality, structural racism and gender bias, Obama told the students they could win allies by first acknowledging to themselves that their unique experiences are their strengths.

“It's important for you guys, that when you are at the table, you bring your full voice,” she told them. In her talk, Obama subtly commented on issues she's rarely talked about publicly before. “You think there are certain voices that are more important than others,” she said. “And they look a certain way, they have a certain title. That gets us into a lot

of trouble, when we measure people just by what I call people's stats, and not their story,” she said.

“As you grow up, you'll understand how arbitrary stats are: Who gets into what school; who gets to run a corporation; how affirmative action really works; how much legacy and favoritism does operate in the world,” she said, adding, “and you'll start to see: ‘Just because you're sitting with the title doesn't mean that you actually know anything.’”

Obama said that while she was a student at the high school she was doubted by her guidance counselor but applied to Princeton University and was accepted nonetheless. She told the students not to take it personally when their relatives and close friends seem uneasy with their ambitious choices.

“That's a huge weight you have to carry, when your family doesn't want you to go to the next level,” she said. “What you guys have to remember is that at some point you become the leaders, even in your family.”

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Will Ill. lawmakers rebuke Rauner in return?

By MIKE RIOPELL

Chicago Tribune

State lawmakers trek back to Springfield on Tuesday, when they could decide whether to override dozens of Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner's vetoes before he leaves office or leave the issues for Democrat J.B. Pritzker to deal with when he takes over the office early next year.

The election results mean that Democrats led by House Speaker Michael Madigan will have boosted their numbers when a new General Assembly is sworn in next year. They could choose to ignore bills Rauner vetoed over the summer and send Pritzker new ones next year to give their governor some early wins.

Or lawmakers might not let go of their sometimes bitter feuds with Rauner and choose to override some of his dozens of vetoes from the summer.

Among some of the proposals Rauner nixed: eventually raising the minimum salary for teachers to \$40,000 per year, taking Illinois out of a controversial multistate voter database, and expanding voting rights to people who have been incarcerated but not convicted.

Pritzker has told reporters he expects lawmakers to override Rauner's veto of the legislation about jailed voters. It was carried by his running mate, state Rep. Julianna Stratton.

Lawmakers also could push ahead with new proposals, including dueling plans aimed at companies emitting dangerous ethylene oxide gas such as Sterigenics in west suburban Willowbrook.

Separate proposals from House Republican leader Jim Durkin of Western Springs and Democratic state Rep. Sam Yingling of Grayslake would limit and

eventually ban use of the chemical in Illinois. The legislation, which is set for a Tuesday committee hearing, is intended to pressure hospitals and sterilization companies to switch to safer alternatives.

An ongoing Chicago Tribune investigation revealed that President Donald Trump's political appointees at the EPA and Rauner's administration were aware of risks posed by Sterigenics in December 2017 but failed to warn the public for eight months.

The Tribune also has reported that the Trump and Rauner administrations have done nothing to caution neighbors about abnormally high cancer risks from pollution emitted by Vantage Specialty Chemicals in Gurnee and Medline Industries in Waukegan.

That's a lot to work on, and if the postelection hangover has hit lawmakers hard, it could all wait.

They're scheduled to be back in Springfield the week after Thanksgiving, and a new General Assembly will take the oath of office in January.

That's when Pritzker will get started too. He's appointed leaders for his transition effort and told reporters he'll soon appoint a committee to focus on infrastructure. He didn't say who would lead it.

A major capital construction bill is a big undertaking for any governor. For one thing, spending billions of dollars in state money to pay for new roads, bridges and schools lets a governor cut a lot of ribbons in front of a lot of cameras.

On the other hand, he'll have to find a way to pay for it at a time when he's trying to put a regular state budget together and Illinois already faces \$7.5 billion in unpaid bills.

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An 'urgent appeal' to bolster special education fixes

By JUAN PEREZ JR.

Chicago Tribune

Ongoing problems and inadequate services still plague special education in Chicago Public Schools, advocates declared Monday, months after a sweeping state probe prompted an outside monitor to supervise city practices for the vulnerable students.

Advocates said school district promises to fill vacant special education jobs have gone unmet amid a statewide teacher shortage. They cited little progress to identify students harmed by a district special education overhaul — and get those students compensatory services.

But advocates also said a state monitor tapped by the Illinois State Board of Education lacks the resources and staff needed to safeguard promised reforms. Now they've called on Gov.-elect J.B. Pritzker to intervene and ensure both CPS and ISBE follow through.

The latest pleas for reform follow a state investigation that concluded CPS special education policy delayed and denied services to students. ISBE empowered an independent monitor with broad authority to supervise CPS practices, after concluding the district violated federal law.

State and city officials said they've since trained thousands of district staffers, reversed a series of controversial practices and resolved dozens of individual parent or staff complaints. Advocates are still dissatisfied with the pace of those ongoing efforts.

“Sadly, today they continue to delay and deny services. But in many respects now we face a second problem — and that is ‘too little, too late,’” long-time special education attorney Matt Cohen said.

“Too little services, too little action, too little information, too little commitment and nothing being done to remedy the deprivations of services that thousands of children in Chicago experience because of Chicago's illegal budget cutting.”

Citing a recent online survey of 800 people — most of them parents and teachers — the Access Living disability rights organization and other groups said unfilled CPS teacher jobs keep the district from delivering adequate care to special education students.

Efforts to train and communicate with teachers and parents have also fallen short, advocates said.

“The No. 1 issue is insufficient staffing,” Access Living executive Chris Yun told reporters Monday.

“Despite CPS' hiring announcements, students are still not receiving educational services because of the district's hiring failure.”

While the district has sought to fill dozens of

new special education teaching and support jobs throughout the district, recruiting staff into those positions continues to pose a challenge.

An ISBE report this fall concluded some school districts are struggling to staff classrooms, as an overall decline in statewide student enrollment during the past decade has been slightly outpaced by a loss of teachers.

A troubling 40 percent of the state's roughly 1,400 teaching vacancies were concentrated in Chicago Public Schools last school year, ISBE concluded. More than a third of those empty CPS positions were for special education jobs.

As of September, the district's monitor reported CPS held more than 700 unfilled positions for special education teachers, classroom assistants and clinicians.

“Improving the district's special education program is among our highest priorities, and CPS has been working with ISBE to build on the progress the district has made in the past year,” CPS spokeswoman Emily Bolton said in a statement.

While the special education community blamed slow progress at the state level, ISBE said it plans to hire more staff and publicly set out complex plans to identify specific fixes for individual students with help from the federal Office of Special Education Programs.

“We have much more work to do, and are appreciative of the hard work of CPS staff and partners,” ISBE spokeswoman Jackie Matthews said in a statement.

“Successfully implementing all of the corrective actions and ultimately achieving widespread results will take time, as well as restorative work to rebuild broken trust among CPS, parents and families, and the advocates. This work is just beginning,” Matthews said.

In the meantime, advocates and community groups — including the Chicago Teachers Union, Raise Your Hand for Illinois Public Education, Equip for Equality, the Shriver Center on Poverty Law, the Ounce of Prevention Fund and Access Living — wrote a Monday letter to Pritzker's office with an “urgent appeal” to expand the state's oversight of CPS special education.

“JB believes it's not acceptable for children with disabilities to have less opportunity to succeed in our schools, and he looks forward to working with students, parents, teachers, and school administrators to make sure every child has access to a quality education,” Pritzker spokeswoman Jordan Abudayyeh said in a statement.

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City to sue online e-cigarette dealers

Emanuel says they're selling to underage smokers

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel will keep up his campaign against electronic cigarettes with a lawsuit against online retailers he says are illegally selling the products to underage Chicagoans.

The city is planning to file suit Tuesday in Cook County Circuit Court against eight companies that sold e-cigarette products to people under age 21 in the past month, the Emanuel administration said. The sales were part of a sting operation launched by the city.

Emanuel has long tar-



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Rahm Emanuel has long targeted tobacco products, including vaping products such as e-cigarettes.

geted tobacco products, including vaping products such as e-cigarettes, increasing taxes and raising the legal smoking age in Chicago from 18 to 21 in what he has framed as a fight against Big Tobacco's

push to hook kids on their products.

And he passed an ordinance this spring requiring stores that sell tobacco and e-cigarettes to post signs explaining the dangers of smoking and including

phone numbers smokers can call to get help quitting.

Lately, the mayor has focused particularly on trying to decrease e-cigarette use among teens and young adults. Young people are gravitating to the products because they come in fruity flavors and tobacco companies are aiming their marketing efforts toward them to try to hook them, according to Emanuel.

The city also has sent letters to 33 manufacturers of e-cigarette products, requesting information about their marketing practices and efforts to prevent youth smoking, according to the mayor's office.

Emanuel's efforts against tobacco companies have not been universally praised in the City Council. Some aldermen complain that the

higher taxes have created a lucrative black market controlled by street gangs that bring in cartons of cheaper smokes from outside the city, then sell them as "loosies" on street corners.

And aldermen with wards on the edges of the city say their neighborhood stores are suffering because they can't compete with the lower tobacco prices offered in nearby suburbs.

Plus, some aldermen have argued that e-cigarettes are a way to help longtime cigarette smokers quit.

At a City Hall news conference Monday, Emanuel again targeted tobacco and electronic cigarette companies for what he said are their deceptive marketing practices aimed at kids. He dismissed the idea that electronic cigarettes help peo-

ple addicted to conventional cigarettes quit.

"This has nothing to do with quitting, nothing by the name, the marketing and how they channel and make sure, whether it's online or in the retail space," he said. "And that is all the fog of war to get you confused so you don't actually realize what they're doing. I have seen this, you have seen this, you've seen it from Joe Camel, you've seen it through the Marlboro Man. They actually know exactly what they're doing. If it was a First Amendment issue, they would have raised it long ago. They were trying to tell you this was about quitting. It's about addiction."

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Uptown work set for summer

Uptown, from Page 1

well-known national theater consultant whose previous projects include the historic Palace Theatre in St. Paul, Minn., the Kings Theatre in Brooklyn and the Black Ensemble Theatre in Chicago.

"We are more than excited," said George Halik, a principal at Lamar Johnson, noting that he'd been working on the Uptown project for more than 10 years under various different plans. "This plan is the right way to go. We're working with the parameters of the existing building. And we're putting the money where it will be of most use, both structurally and visually."

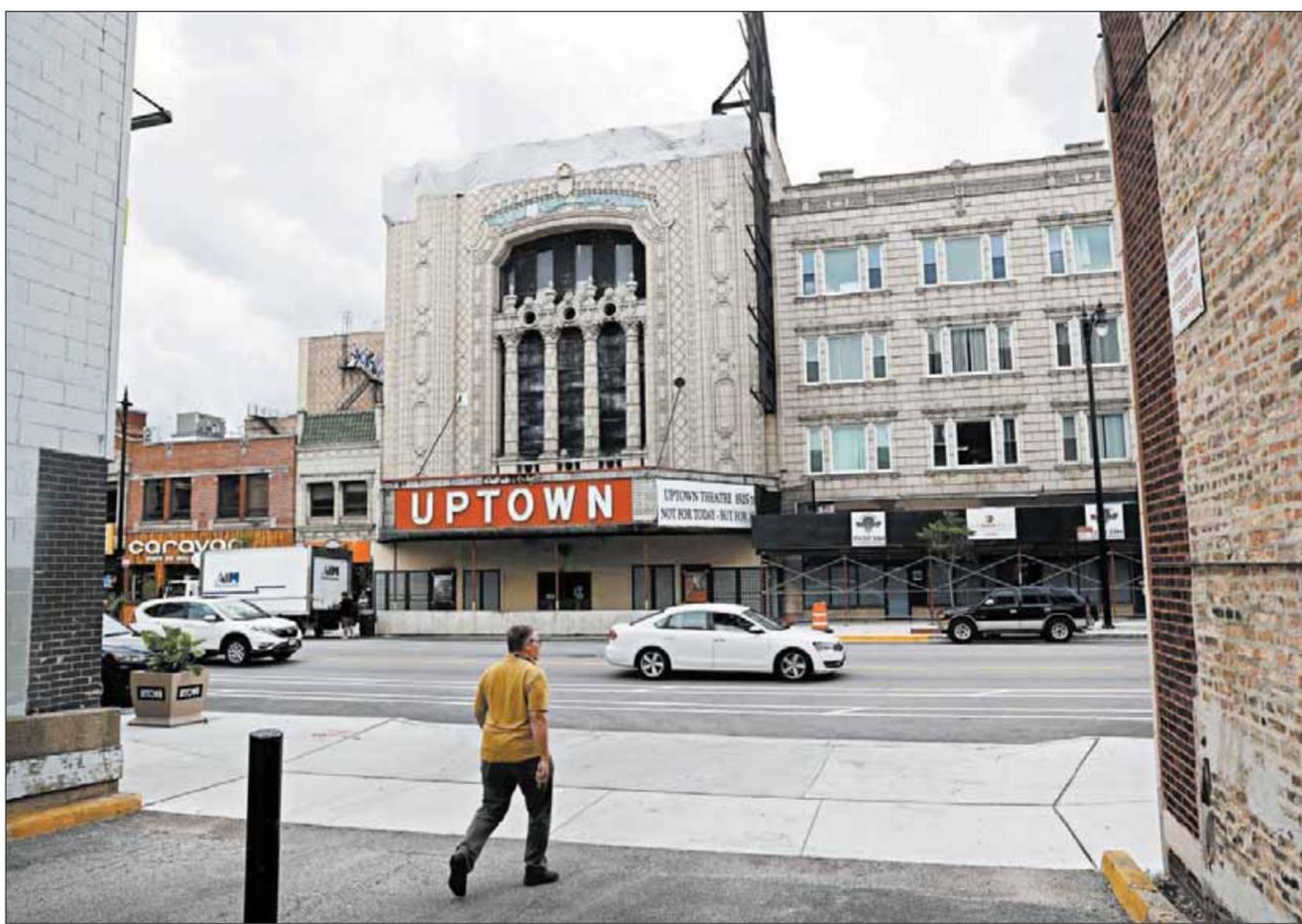
Halik said the intent was to install a new marquee that would replicate the original, which is different from the more recent one with which most Chicagoans are most familiar.

Others on the team include MacRostie Historic Advisors, specialists in using tax credits as part of historic theater renovations, and Forefront Structural Engineers. The facade will be restored by Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates. WMA Consulting Engineers will work on the building's mechanical guts, and Conrad Schmitt Studios will consult on the historic finishes needed for a Rapp and Rapp movie palace brought back to its former glory.

Goodman called the Uptown "the most culturally important project we have ever undertaken." Jam co-founder Jerry Mickelson referenced the high cost of the restoration and the need for government support, but said that "future generations will not forgive those who do not save this magnificent palace, because a venue like the Uptown Theatre will never be built again."

The city said it was confident that the project had an adequate budget, even though historic restorations are notorious for the likelihood of cost overruns.

Daniel P. Coffey, the noted Chicago architect who worked on the renovation of such theaters as the Chicago Theatre and the Oriental Theatre, said the Lamar Johnson Collaborative was not known for renovating historic thea-



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



LAMAR JOHNSON COLLABORATIVE RENDERING

A Lamar Johnson principal said a new marquee will replicate the original of the theater as part of the rehab.

ters but praised the quality of the firm's work. Coffey also said he believed \$75 million would be "more

than enough money" to complete the renovation, given that the Uptown work did not involve expanding

"We're working with the parameters of the existing building. And we're putting the money where it will be of most use." — George Halik, principal at Lamar Johnson

or rebuilding the stagehouse, as in many renovations of historic theaters.

As previously reported in the Tribune, the \$75 million restoration includes \$13 million in so-called tax increment financing assistance. Other city funds include \$14 million in property assessed clean energy financing and \$3 million in Adopt-a-Landmark Funds. The bulk of the rest of money is to come both from investments by Farpoint and Jam, and from a commercial bank loan.

"The Uptown Theatre is more than a theater. It's an iconic community anchor," Emanuel said in a statement. "The restored building will be the centerpiece of the new, revitalized entertainment district that

will attract hundreds of thousands of show-goers while promoting continued economic growth for the surrounding neighborhood."

Although the seating capacity of the Uptown will be about 4,100, the restoration plan includes the ability to remove seats on the main floor, allowing as many as 5,800 to attend events in the theater, even more than in its heyday. Interior improvements are expected to include new elevators, concessions and other building amenities, with exterior work focused on the repair of the building's masonry and terra cotta along with improved marquees and related signage.

The Uptown has sat vacant and mostly closed to

the public since a concert by the J. Geils Band on Dec. 19, 1981. The planning of its restoration has seen many false starts and dead ends, but also relentless long-term lobbying by lovers of the theater, including the volunteer group known as the Friends of the Uptown.

The city said Monday that the project was not only going ahead for sure, but would create 200 short-term construction jobs, as well as 200 long-term positions once the theater opens.

Current plans call for the Uptown to open again to the public in early 2021.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Parents of Paraguayan scientist seek answers in his death

Scientist, from Page 1

found borders the North Branch of the Chicago River and is less than a mile from the gentlemen's club where Checo Silva was last seen with his colleagues, according to his family.

Checo Silva, a Paraguay native, worked as a scientist at the National Institute of Applied Sciences of Lyon in France and had traveled to Chicago for the first time last month for a conference about tribology, the study of interacting surfaces in motion, that took place at the Drake hotel. Less than 24 hours before he was found dead, he had served as the vice chair for sessions about fluid lubrication.

Checo Silva stayed at a different Gold Coast hotel,

ate deep-dish pizza with colleagues and at some point ended up at a gentlemen's nightclub in the Goose Island neighborhood, his parents pieced together. Their son last made contact with his girlfriend late Oct. 28.

By 5 a.m. Oct. 29, security guards for General Iron found Checo Silva dead. The news of their son's death didn't reach the family until the next day. One of Checo Silva's colleagues in Japan reached out to a relative in Uruguay, who then contacted one of Checo Silva's sisters in Paraguay. The family spent a week mourning as they waited for visas to travel to the United States.

Once in Chicago, his parents booked a room at the

same hotel where their son stayed and started retracing his steps. They went to the club and then walked to the scrapyard, taking photos of cameras along the way that could have captured Checo Silva walking.

They pressed Chicago police for answers about the death investigation. The couple said they were shown a video that detectives believe shows their son walking. But when the couple looked at it, all they saw was a dark silhouette they were barely able to make out.

The couple also has nagging questions about why their son's wallet has not been found. And the family also questions why police allowed their son's colleagues to take his laptop

and backpack back to France if the investigation wasn't complete.

Silva Vinoli, who is a medical doctor, examined her son's body, caressing him one last time while also trying to find medical answers about his death.

"That's very hard, very hard to have to examine your dead son," she said in Spanish. "But I had to do it. I had to be strong and do it."

The couple was told that a heavy object crushed their son. But Silva Vinoli only saw a fractured arm, far from the number of injuries she expected to see. They also haven't seen any photos from police or the medical examiner's office showing their son's body trapped under an object.

"It's very easy to close the

case and say it's an accident," Silva Vinoli said. "Show me that it's an accident, and at least one camera that shows my son walking there."

Silva Vinoli felt her son was just starting his life as an adult. After obtaining his doctoral degree in Brazil, he went to work in France. He spoke at least four languages, rode his bike to work and liked playing the guitar. He had sent photos of himself tossing dough in France as he made *chipa*, a traditional bread from South America, for his friends.

The family had planned to spend the holidays in France with Checo Silva, but they will now use that time to continue their own investigation into his death.



FAMILY PHOTO

Hugo Marcial Checo Silva with his mother, Silvia Silva Vinoli. He was found dead in Chicago on Oct. 29.

"All lives are important," Silva Vinoli said. "But to a mother, the life of her son is something very special. Like I told his father, now we take him, his ashes, in a small coffin."

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'When the blood on your hands stops pouring into my shoes'

Gun reform is in a doctor's lane, NRA



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Where do we go from here? I'm afraid to ask, and I'm terrified not to.

Late last week, the National Rifle Association tweeted out an article from one of its own publications condemning the Annals of Internal Medicine for devoting so much ink to the ravages of gun violence. "Someone should tell self-important anti-gun doctors to stay in their lane," the NRA tweeted. "Half of the articles in Annals of Internal Medicine are pushing for gun control. Most upsetting, however, the medical community seems to have consulted NO ONE but themselves."

Preventing death and injury is their lane. Healing is their lane. Keeping humans alive is their lane.

That's why my doctor weighs me and takes my blood pressure and asks if I smoke or do recreational drugs. It's why she asks if I wear a seat belt. It's why she encourages me to limit my sugar intake and stick to one or two drinks a week. It's why I get a flu shot and a pelvic exam every year. It's why I get a blood test checking my thyroid levels every six months.

Are her methods anti-industry? Anti-sugar lobby? Anti-tobacco farmer?

Or are they medically sound and delivered in the service of my best interests, which are to stay healthy and alive?

I suppose it depends on the lens you choose to look through.

There were 27,394 firearm homicides and 44,955 firearm suicides among U.S. residents during 2015-2016, according to a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report released last week.

I look at those figures and see a public health crisis. I want to hear more from the people working to combat the crisis, and less from the organization helping perpetuate it.

In response to the NRA's tweet, the American Foundation for Firearm Injury Reduction in Medicine (AFFIRM) released a statement titled, "This Is Our Lane: An Open Letter to the NRA From American Healthcare Professionals."

"We, the undersigned — physicians, nurses, therapists, medical professionals, and other concerned community members — want to tell you that we are absolutely 'in our lane' when we propose solutions to prevent death and disability from gun violence," the open letter states. "As the professionals who manage this epidemic, we bear witness to every trauma resuscitation, regardless of outcome.

"We cut open chests and hold hearts in our hands in the hopes of bringing them back to life.

"We do our best to repair the damage from bullets on pulverized organs and splintered bones.

"We care for the survivors of firearm injury for decades after they've been paralyzed, lost a limb, or been disabled.

"We deliver mental health care to the siblings and parents of the children who have been shot as well as to the survivors of gun



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A doctor touches the hand of gunshot victim who was being treated at John H. Stroger, Jr. Hospital, in Chicago, in 2010.

There were 27,394 firearm homicides and 44,955 firearm suicides among U.S. residents during 2015-2016.

violence."

It continues:

"We hold the hands of gunshot victims taking their final breaths.

"We cry ourselves, as we tell parents that their child has been shot and that we did our best.

"We escort parents into our treatment rooms to take one last look at their dead child before they have been able to process the news."

Health care professionals also flooded Twitter over the weekend with statements and images showing the trauma they witness and work to heal in the course of their often blood-soaked days.

"When the blood on your hands stops pouring into my shoes, that might be the day I #stayinmylane," wrote a Twitter user named Gary Bonfante, who identifies himself as an emergency medical doctor.

"Can't post a patient

photo.... so this is a selfie," Dave Morris, who identifies himself as a trauma surgeon, tweeted. "This is what it looks like to #stayinmylane."

His scrubs are covered in blood. The image had been retweeted more than 96,000 times by Monday morning.

In the open letter, AFFIRM invites the NRA to work with medical care providers, rather than against them.

"We extend our invitation for you to collaborate with us to find workable, effective strategies to diminish the death toll from suicide, homicide, domestic violence, and unintentional shootings for the thousands of Americans who will one day find themselves on the wrong side of a barrel of a gun.

"We are not anti-gun," the statement continues. "We are anti-bullet hole. Let's work together. Join us, or move over! This is our lane."

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she hosts live chats every Wednesday at noon. This Wednesday, she'll be joined by family therapist John Duffy to talk about helping your anxious child make wise entertainment choices.

hstevens@chicagotribune.com
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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Desperate searches in Calif. fire

As officials check for bodies, survivors try to contact loved ones

BY GILLIAN FLACCUS
AND DON THOMPSON
Associated Press

PARADISE, Calif. — The death toll from the Camp Fire in the Northern California town of Paradise jumped to 42 Monday, making it the deadliest fire in state history, as President Donald Trump approved a major disaster declaration.

Officials said they recovered the remains of 13 more victims Monday as teams continued to search the burned-out remains of thousands of lost homes.

Trump's move came just two days after he criticized California, erroneously claiming that poor forest management caused the fires of the last week and threatened to cut off funding. His comments were met with widespread outrage from both California officials and firefighters.

But on Monday, Trump struck a conciliatory note.

"I just approved an expedited request for a Major Disaster Declaration for the State of California," he wrote on Twitter. "Wanted to respond quickly in order to alleviate some of the incredible suffering going on. I am with you all the way. God Bless all of the victims and families affected."

Gov. Jerry Brown sought the declaration Sunday, as fires raged both in Butte County and in Southern California.

The dead were found in burned-out cars, in the smoldering ruins of their homes, or next to their



JOSH EDELSON/GETTY-AFP

Alameda County Sheriff Coroner officers comb a burned home in Paradise, Calif., for signs of human remains on Monday.

vehicles, apparently overcome by smoke and flames before they could jump in behind the wheel and escape. In some cases, there were only charred fragments of bone, so small that coroner's investigators used a wire basket to sift and sort them.

Hundreds of people were unaccounted for by the sheriff's reckoning, four days after the fire swept over the town of 27,000 and practically wiped it off the map with flames so fierce that authorities brought in a mobile DNA lab and foren-

sic anthropologists to help identify the dead.

Meanwhile, a landowner near where the blaze began, Betsy Ann Cowley, said she got an email from Pacific Gas & Electric Co. the day before the fire last week telling her that crews needed to come onto her 64-acre property in the town of Pulga because the utility's power lines were causing sparks. PG&E had no comment on the email, and state officials said the cause of the inferno was under investigation.

As the search for victims

dragged on, friends and relatives of the missing called hospitals, police, shelters and the coroner's office in hopes of learning what became of loved ones.

Paradise was a popular retirement community, and about a quarter of the population was over 65.

Tad Teays awaited word on his 90-year-old dementia-stricken mother. Darlina Duarte was desperate for information about her half brother, a diabetic who was largely housebound because he had lost his legs.

And Barbara Hall tried in

vain to find out whether her aunt and the woman's husband, who are in their 80s and 90s, made it out alive from their retirement community.

The blaze was part of an outbreak of wildfires on both ends of the state. Together, they were blamed for 44 deaths, including two in celebrity-studded Malibu in Southern California, where firefighters appeared to be gaining ground against a roughly 143-square-mile blaze that destroyed at least 370 structures, with hundreds more feared lost.

About 57,000 structures are still threatened, fire officials told the Los Angeles Times.

Some of the thousands of people forced from their homes by the blaze were allowed to return, but at least 200,000 remain evacuated. Authorities have reopened U.S. 101, a major freeway through the fire zone in Los Angeles and Ventura counties.

Malibu celebrities and mobile-home dwellers in nearby mountains were slowly learning whether their homes had been spared or reduced to ash.

All told, more than 8,000 firefighters statewide were battling wildfires that scorched more than 325 square miles, the flames feeding on dry brush and driven by blowtorch winds.

In Northern California, fire crews still fighting the blaze that obliterated Paradise contended with wind gusts up to 40 mph overnight, the flames jumping 300 feet across Lake Oroville. The fire had grown to 177 square miles and was 25 percent contained, authorities said.

Greg Woodcox, who led a caravan of vehicles that was overcome by flames, said he heard screams and watched a friend die as the heat blew out the vehicle's windows. Four other people also died.

The 58-year-old told the San Francisco Chronicle he was in a Jeep ahead of the other vehicles and ran when the flames overtook them. He followed a fox down a steep embankment and survived by submerging himself in a stream for nearly an hour.

Los Angeles Times contributed.



NOAH BERGER/AP

In earlier fires, Paradise, Calif., escaped major damage. In the current blazes, it was virtually destroyed.

Scientists: Wind, drought make bad fires

BY SETH BORENSTEIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Both nature and humans share blame for California's devastating wildfires, but forest management did not play a major role, despite President Donald Trump's claims, fire scientists say.

Nature provides the dangerous winds that have whipped the fires, and human-caused climate change over the long haul is killing and drying the shrubs and trees that provide the fuel,

experts say.

"Natural factors and human-caused global warming effects fatally collude" in these fires, said wildfire expert Kristen Thornicke of the Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research in Germany.

Multiple reasons explain the fires' severity, but "forest management wasn't one of them," University of Utah fire scientist Philip Dennison said.

Trump tweeted on Saturday: "There is no reason for these massive, deadly

and costly forest fires in California except that forest management is so poor. Billions of dollars are given each year, with so many lives lost, all because of gross mismanagement of the forests."

One reason scientists know that management isn't to blame is some areas burning had fires in 2005 and 2008, so they aren't "fuel-choked closed-canopy forests," Dennison said.

In those earlier fires, Paradise, Calif., was threatened but escaped major damage,

he said. In the current blazes, it was virtually destroyed.

The other major fire, in Southern California, burned through shrub land, not forest, Dennison said.

"It's not about forest management. These aren't forests," he said.

As of Monday, more than 13,200 square miles have burned. That's more than a third higher than the 10-year average. From 1983 to 1999, the United States didn't reach 10,000 square miles burned annually.

Congress returns to new dynamic, shutdown threat

Republicans aim to deliver on Trump's pledge to fund wall

BY LISA MASCARO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress returns to a changed political landscape Tuesday as newly elected lawmakers arrive in Washington, the parties elect new leadership and incumbents square off for one final legislative sprint before House Democrats take power.

Voters swept away eight years of House Republican control in last week's election, creating a new political dynamic that's challenging President Donald Trump even before the new 116th Congress begins in January. For their last act, Republicans will try to deliver on Trump's promise to fund the border wall, which could spark a partial federal government shutdown in weeks. Newly emboldened Democrats are in no mood to cooperate over wall money.

Instead, they'll be pushing to protect special counsel Robert Mueller's probe from acting Attorney General Matt Whitaker, who has criticized the investiga-

tion into Russian interference in the 2016 election.

All sides must agree to a federal funding bill to prevent a partial government shutdown from beginning Dec. 7.

"House Democrats are anything but lame ducks," Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi wrote Monday to colleagues, saying Democrats are "flying high and taking pride" in the greatest Democratic sweep of the House since the Watergate election of 1974. They picked up at least 32 seats, with several races still undecided.

"We have great opportunity, and therefore great responsibility to get results for the American people," Pelosi wrote. Democrats "need to be unified, find common ground with Republicans in our legislative engagements, but stand our ground when we must."

Against this backdrop, dozens of new House lawmakers and a handful of new senators arrived for a whirlwind orientation session. They will take their official photos, meet colleagues and take what could prove to be the toughest vote of their early careers — electing their leadership.

Several new Congress-

sional Progressive Caucus members held their first news conference Monday.

"I hope that we are ushering in a new era," said Rep.-elect Ayanna Pressley, D-Mass.

Their majority lost, House Republicans will start the task of rebuilding. Retiring Speaker Paul Ryan will begin to transition out of power and next-in-line Kevin McCarthy of California is favored over conservative Rep. Jim Jordan, a leader of the Freedom Caucus, to win the job of incoming minority leader in leadership elections Wednesday.

GOP Whip Steve Scalise of Louisiana is expected to keep his spot unchallenged. New to leadership will be Rep. Liz Cheney, the daughter of former Vice President Dick Cheney, in the No. 3 position of conference chair.

"We've got to change the way that we operate and really in some ways be more aggressive," Cheney, running unopposed, told The Associated Press.

Senators will also select their leaders, but few surprises are expected. On the Democratic side, Sen. Chuck Schumer of New York is set to return as



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

All sides must agree to a federal funding bill to prevent a partial government shutdown.

leader, even though the party lost seats in the election.

Schumer suggested Democrats would use the lame duck session to fight to protect the special counsel.

"People are really concerned about this," Schumer told CNN.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell has predicted a "lively" lame duck session. He has said legislation to protect Mueller is "unnecessary" because the investigation is "not under threat."

McConnell is poised to again lead Republicans, but term limits are pushing GOP Whip John Cornyn of Texas out of the No. 2 spot, making way for South Da-

kota Sen. John Thune to move up. Wyoming Sen. John Barrasso and Sen. Roy Blunt of Missouri will round out the team, and Cornyn will still have a seat at McConnell's table of counselors.

McConnell is also trying to add a female senator to a lower leadership spot, seeking to address the optics of having an all-male leadership slate in a year that brought a record number of women to Congress.

The biggest leadership race is Pelosi's bid to return as the first female House speaker, a contest she says she's "100 percent" confident she will win despite a public campaign by some incumbent and newly

elected Democrats to oust her. Preliminary voting won't unfold for House Democrats until after Thanksgiving.

Lawmakers have several pieces of legislation they want to finish by year's end, including a farm policy bill and legislation overhauling Congress' handling of sexual harassment claims. The Senate will try to confirm more of Trump's judicial and administrative nominees, including a vote this week on Michelle Bowman to be a member of the Federal Reserve's board of governors.

But first they appeared headed toward a showdown over Trump's wall along the U.S.-Mexico border.

Vatican delays vote by bishops

Proposals on abuse would hold church more accountable

BY JULIE ZAUMER AND MICHELLE BOORSTEIN
The Washington Post

BALTIMORE — The Vatican shocked attendees of a key meeting of U.S. bishops Monday, directing Americas' Catholic leaders to delay voting on key measures meant to hold bishops themselves more accountable in the abuse cases that have scourged the church.

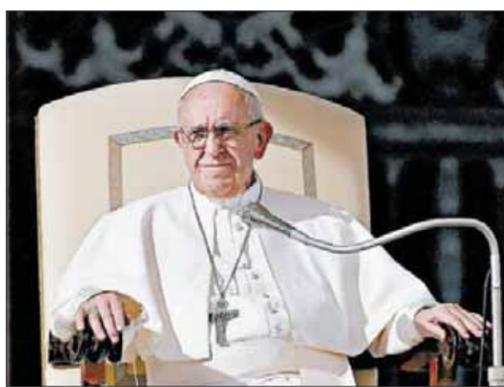
At the same time, the Vatican's ambassador to the United States suggested that bishops should not look to lay people in the church or law enforcement to confront the church's sexual abuse crisis.

Thus the bishops of America's 196 Catholic dioceses and archdioceses were left scrambling, as they learned just as they began their first meeting since the abuse crisis re-emerged this summer that Rome wanted them to drop all the votes on their agenda.

In an unusual move, the bishops had devoted their annual meeting almost exclusively to the burgeoning national crisis starting with a period of prayer today.

Moments after the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops learned of the Vatican's letter, Archbishop Christopher Pierre, the Vatican's ambassador to the United States, warned of supporting outside lay investigations into the church.

He seemed to refer obliquely to both the bishops' now-tabled proposal to establish a lay commission



TIZIANA FABI/GETTY-AFP

The Vatican has directed Catholic leaders to delay voting on plans to hold them more accountable in abuse cases.

capable of investigating bishops' misconduct, and also the more than a dozen U.S. states' ongoing criminal and civil investigations into crimes by priests.

"There may be a temptation on the part of some to relinquish responsibility for reform to others from ourselves, as if we were no longer capable of reforming or trusting ourselves," Pierre said.

"Assistance is both welcome and necessary, and surely collaboration with the laity is essential. However, the responsibility as bishops of this Catholic Church is ours."

Pierre, a French bishop sent by Pope Francis to Washington in 2016, quoted a French author who said that "whoever pretends to reform the church with the same means to reform temporal society" will "fail."

The bishops had planned to vote on a code of conduct, the first ethical guidelines for bishops, and to create the lay commission.

Instead, Cardinal Daniel DiNardo — the president of the U.S. bishops' conference — told the group that the Vatican's Congregation for Bishops wants American bishops to take no action until a worldwide meeting of church leaders in February.

Anne Barrett Doyle, co-director of BishopAccountability.org, called the last-minute order from the Vatican "truly incredible."

"What we see here is the Vatican again trying to suppress even modest progress by the U.S. bishops," said Doyle, whose group compiles data on clergy abuse in the church. "We're seeing where the problem lies, which is with the Vatican."

The bishops, like the advocates who had gathered near their Baltimore meeting to protest on behalf of victims, expressed frustration at the Vatican's move.

Cardinal Blase Cupich of Chicago quickly proposed an alternative to the Vatican's request that no vote be taken. He suggested a nonbinding vote at this session, followed by an additional meeting of all the bishops in March — after Francis' worldwide meeting — to formally vote on these policies as soon as possible.

Leaders said the bishops will still spend Tuesday and Wednesday debating and fine-tuning their proposals, as planned. They will just conclude the meeting without any binding vote.

Some bishops said the Vatican's request alone damages American leaders' efforts to regain parishioners' trust, after a long-time church leader — Theodore McCarrick — was revealed this year to have allegedly sexually harassed and molested multiple victims, and after a Pennsylvania grand jury report documented decades of abuse by hundreds of priests.

Israel, Hamas trade fire after deadly incursion

Rockets hit cities in south; planes strike Gaza Strip

BY FARES AKRAM AND JOSEF FEDERMAN
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Palestinian militants bombarded Israel with dozens of rockets and mortar shells Monday, while Israeli warplanes struck targets throughout the Gaza Strip in what appeared to be the most intense exchange of fire since a 2014 war.

Palestinian officials said at least three people, including two militants, were killed by Israeli fire and nine were wounded, and an Israeli airstrike destroyed the ruling Hamas group's TV station. In Israel, the national rescue service said at least 20 people were wounded, including a 19-year-old soldier and a 60-year-old woman who were in critical condition.

The fighting cast doubt over recent understandings brokered by Egypt and U.N. officials to reduce tensions. Just a day earlier, Israel's prime minister had defended those understandings, saying he was doing everything possible to avoid another war.

The U.N. said it was working with Egypt to broker a halt in the violence. "Rockets must STOP, restraint must be shown by all!" the U.N. Mideast envoy's office tweeted.

The rocket fire was triggered by a botched Israeli military raid in Gaza on Sunday. Undercover troops, apparently on a reconnaissance mission, were discovered inside Gaza on Sunday, setting off a battle that left seven militants, including a Hamas commander, and an Israeli military officer dead.

Around sundown on Monday, militants launched some 100 rockets



MAHMUD HAMS/GETTY-AFP

An Israeli military strike hits the Hamas-run television station in the Gaza Strip on Monday.

in less than an hour, the most intense barrage since the 50-day war four years ago. The outgoing rockets, which continued into the evening, lit up the skies of Gaza and set off air raid sirens throughout southern Israel.

The military said warplanes, helicopters and tanks had struck over 30 militant targets, including military compounds, observation posts and weapons facilities. It also said it targeted a squad that was launching rockets.

Lt. Col. Jonathan Conrucus, a military spokesman, said the army had sent additional infantry troops, rocket defense systems and intelligence units to the Gaza frontier.

Late Monday, an airstrike destroyed the Gaza City headquarters of Hamas' Al Aqsa TV station. Israel had fired warning shots ahead of the airstrike, prompting the station to halt programming and replace it with a logo. Minutes later, the airstrike flattened the three-story building and the station went black.

Workers had evacuated the building after the warning shots, and there were no immediate reports of casualties.

Hamas spokesman Fawzi Barhoum condemned the bombing as "a

barbaric, brazen aggression." Ten minutes later, the station resumed broadcasts, airing prerecorded national songs.

Israel said the station "broadcasts violent propaganda" and provides "operational messaging" to militants. A second airstrike destroyed a five-story office building that housed Hamas media offices. The strike also followed warning shots, and there were no reports of casualties.

Hamas and the smaller militant group Islamic Jihad said the rocket fire was revenge for Sunday night's Israeli incursion.

In all, some 300 rockets were fired into Israel by mid-evening, the army said. The Israeli military said it intercepted 70 rockets, and most of the others fell in open spaces. But rockets landed in the southern Israeli town of Sderot, setting off a large fire near a shopping center. Another rocket landed near a factory, and several homes were hit in southern towns. A home in the southern city of Ashkelon was destroyed.

The military said a bus traveling near the border was struck by an anti-tank missile, critically wounding a 19-year-old soldier. Conrucus said others were injured in the attack, but gave no further details.

Fla. officials face Thursday deadline

Recounts, from Page 1

bative tweet from Trump claiming that "an honest vote count is no longer possible" and that ballots had been "massively infected." He argued that the results from the night of the Nov. 6 election should stand, handing victories to Scott and to Republican former congressman Ron DeSantis in the gubernatorial contest.

"The Florida Election should be called in favor of Rick Scott and Ron DeSantis in that large numbers of new ballots showed up out of nowhere, and many ballots are missing or forged," the president said in a tweet that misstated what Florida officials have concluded.

Under state law, ballots from overseas and military voters have until Friday to arrive to be counted.

White House officials did not respond to requests for comment about whether the president was referring to those ballots.

On the ground, both campaigns began mobilizing thousands of volunteers amid mounting legal challenges.

Rebuffing Scott's campaign, state Judge Jack Tuter ruled against the governor's request to have local sheriffs seize ballots and machines in Broward

County not in use in the recount. Tuter said that there was no evidence of voter fraud and that Brenda Snipes, the county election supervisor, needs to be allowed to do her job and finish the count.

Tuter also appeared to admonish the Scott team for suggesting voter fraud without offering evidence.

"Everything the lawyers are saying out there at the elections office is being beamed out across the country. We should be careful what we say," Tuter said. "These words mean things these days, as everybody in the room knows."

Tuter's ruling was on one of at least nine lawsuits that have been filed over the recounts. Scott also has sued to impound ballots and equipment in Palm Beach, although there has not yet been a hearing on that suit.

New lawsuits filed Monday include one filed on behalf of VoteVets, the Democratic National Committee and the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee asking that all mail-in ballots postmarked by last Tuesday be counted. Under current rules, ballots must be received by 7 p.m. on Election Day.

A separate suit by the League of Women Voters and the nonprofit watchdog group Common Cause Flor-



JOE CAVARETTA/AP

A sheriff's deputy watches as workers move ballots Monday at the Broward Supervisor of Elections office in Lauderhill, Fla.

ida asks to bar Scott from using "the power of his office in any manner related to Florida's 2018 Senate race as long as he remains a candidate."

Scott's "misuse of his official powers in favor of his own candidacy demonstrates the truth of the axiom that no man may be the judge in his own cause," the lawsuit stated.

The suit echoes Nelson's call earlier Monday for Scott to recuse himself from the recount.

"He's thrown around words like voter fraud without any proof," Nelson said.

In a Fox News television appearance earlier, Scott called Nelson a "sore loser" and alleged that "he's just here to steal this election."

On Wednesday, a court will hear a request from Nelson to re-examine absentee and provisional ballots that were not counted because signatures did not match.

On Monday, the recount process was further roiled

by the revelation that voters in Bay County, hit by Hurricane Michael, had been allowed to submit ballots by email, in apparent violation of state law.

Bay County Supervisor of Elections Mark Andersen said in an interview with local TV stations WJHG and WECW on Friday that he had allowed 147 voters to return their ballots by email.

Anyone who wants to take away those votes "ought to be ashamed of

yourselves because what we did is take care of voters," Andersen said in the interview.

Scott issued an executive order on Oct. 18 giving election supervisors in eight counties that were hard hit by the hurricane the ability to extend early voting and accept vote-by-mail ballots.

But a statement issued by Florida Secretary of State Ken Detzner's office on the order noted, "Voting by fax or email is not an option under the Executive Order."



AARON MARINEAU/AP

New guidelines say preschoolers ages 3-5 should be encouraged to take part in active play throughout the day.

New exercise guide: Move more, sit less

BY MARILYNN MARCHIONE
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Move more, sit less and get kids active as young as age 3, say new federal guidelines that stress that any amount and any type of exercise helps health.

The advice is the first update since the government's physical activity guidelines came out a decade ago.

Since then, the list of benefits of exercise has

grown, and there's more evidence to back things that were of unknown value before, such as short, high-intensity workouts and taking the stairs.

"Doing something is better than doing nothing, and doing more is better than doing something," said Dr. Donald Lloyd-Jones, a preventive medicine expert at Northwestern University in Chicago.

Only 20 percent of Americans get enough exercise, and the childhood obesity problem has prompted

the push to aim younger to prevent poor health.

The biggest change: Start young. Guidelines used to begin at age 6, but the new ones say preschoolers ages 3 through 5 should be encouraged to take part in active play throughout the day. They don't call for a certain amount but say a reasonable target may be three hours of various intensities.

From ages 6 through 17, at least an hour of moderate-to-vigorous activity throughout the day is recommended. Most of it

should be aerobic, the kind that gets the heart rate up such as brisk walking, biking or running.

For adults, one key change: It used to be thought that aerobic activity had to be done for at least 10 minutes. Now even short times are known to help. Even a single episode of activity gives short-term benefits such as lowering blood pressure, reducing anxiety and improving sleep.

Sitting a lot is especially harmful.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

U.N. nuclear watchdog says Iran abiding with 2015 deal limits

VIENNA — The U.N.'s nuclear watchdog said Monday that Iran is abiding by the deal reached in 2015 aimed at preventing Tehran from building atomic weapons in exchange for economic incentives.

In a quarterly report, the International Atomic Energy Agency said Iran has been abiding with key limitations set in the so-called Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action.

The issue has grown

more complicated since the U.S. withdrew unilaterally in May from the deal and then re-imposed sanctions. The other signatories — Germany, Britain, France, Russia and China — are continuing to try and make it work.

In the report, the IAEA said it had access to all sites in Iran that it needed to visit and that inspectors confirmed Iran has kept within limits of heavy water and low-enriched uranium stockpiles.

Report: President tells advisers he's firing Nielsen from DHS

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump has told advisers he has decided to remove Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen, and her departure from the administration is likely to occur in the coming weeks, if not sooner, according to five current and former White House officials.

Trump canceled a planned trip with Nielsen this week to visit U.S.

troops at the border in south Texas and told aides over the weekend he wants her out as soon as possible, these officials said.

The president has grumbled for months about what he views as Nielsen's lackluster performance on immigration enforcement.

The announcement could come as soon as this week, three of these officials said.

Democrat Sinema wins Senate seat in Ariz. vacated by Flake

PHOENIX — Democrat Kyrsten Sinema won Arizona's open U.S. Senate seat Monday in a race that was among the most closely watched in the nation, beating Republican Rep. Martha McSally in the battle to replace GOP Sen. Jeff Flake.

The three-term congresswoman won after a slow vote count that dragged on for nearly a week after voters went to the polls on Nov. 6.

She becomes Arizona's first Democratic U.S. senator since 1994.

Sinema portrayed herself as a moderate who works across the aisle to get things done.

McSally, a former Air Force pilot who embraced President Donald Trump after opposing him during the 2016 election campaign, had claimed that Sinema's anti-war protests 15 years ago disqualified her.



ASHLEY LANDIS/DALLAS MORNING NEWS

Veterans Day: Members of the Army Honor Guard carry the casket of Cpl. Albert Mills at Dallas-Fort Worth National Cemetery on Monday. Mills was missing and presumed killed in action in the Korean War since 1950, but in July, genetic testing identified his remains.

EU, U.K. inch closer to a deal as Brexit hangs in the balance

BRUSSELS — Britain and the European Union appeared to be inching toward agreement on Brexit on Monday, but British Prime Minister Theresa May faced intensifying pressure from her divided Conservative government that could yet scuttle a deal.

Britain leaves the EU on March 29, but a deal must be sealed in the coming weeks to leave enough time for the U.K. and European Parliaments to sign off. May faces increasing domestic pressure over her proposals for an agreement following the resignation of another

government minister last week.

The British leader had been hoping to present a draft deal to her Cabinet this week. But no Brexit breakthrough was announced Monday after talks between European affairs ministers. The two sides are locked in technical negotiations to try to bridge the final gaps in a move laden with heavy political and economic consequences.

The main obstacle to a deal is how to keep goods flowing smoothly across the border between EU member Ireland and

Northern Ireland in the U.K.

Both sides have committed to avoid a hard border with costly and time-consuming checks that would hamper business.

Any new customs posts on the border could also re-ignite lingering sectarian tensions. But Britain and the EU haven't agreed on how to achieve that goal.

In recent days there have been signs of progress behind the scenes, but all parties have remained tight-lipped about the developments, given the politically charged atmosphere.

50 nations, 150 tech firms vow to fight cybercrime

PARIS — Fifty nations and over 150 tech companies pledged Monday to do more to fight criminal activity on the internet, including interference in elections and hate speech. But the United States, Russia and China are not among them.

The group of govern-

ments and companies pledged in a document titled the "Paris call for trust and security in cyberspace" to work together to prevent malicious activities like online censorship and the theft of trade secrets.

The push is supported by EU countries, Japan and Canada as well as Face-

book, Google and Microsoft, among others.

French President Emmanuel Macron, who had pushed for the initiative, told the the Internet Governance Forum organized at the Paris-based U.N. cultural agency UNESCO that it's urgent to better regulate the internet.

Trudeau: Canada intel heard audio of writer's death

PARIS — Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau on Monday became the first Western leader to acknowledge his country had heard recordings of the killing of Saudi writer Jamal Khashoggi.

"Canada has been fully briefed up on what Turkey had to share," Trudeau said from Paris, where he was attending the Peace Forum after the World War I armistice centenary.

His comments come just two days after Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan said he had given recordings "to Saudi Arabia, to America, to the Germans, the French, to the British, to all of them."

Trudeau said that he himself had not heard the shared audio, which is the latest move by Turkey to maintain international pressure on Saudi Arabia to stop a cover up of the Oct. 2 killing. He declined to give details on the audio's contents

In Britain: The National Health Service said Monday it has pulled out of an agreement that gave government officials confidential patient data to help find people suspected of breaking immigration laws. Some doctors and lawmakers said it violated confidentiality and left sick people fearful of seeking treatment.

In Mexico: Several thousand Central American migrants heading for the U.S. border arrived in the western Mexico city of Guadalajara with help from truckers and other motorists Monday.

Many of the migrants boarded waiting buses at the Jalisco state line that carried them to a shelter in an Auditorium.

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EDITORIALS

Michelle Obama comes home to Chicago with a powerful story to tell

Years before the Obama presidency, a Harvard Law grad who was committed to making a difference in the community ran a Chicago nonprofit group. No, not him. We're talking about her, Michelle Obama, whose professional potential matched her husband's back in the day. A check of the archives from 1993-95 shows that Michelle Obama and Barack Obama each were quoted in a couple of Tribune articles related to their separate work lives. Because each was an influential young Chicagoan.

So whatever happened to that impressive couple? Barack Obama, we hear, is active in retirement. Michelle Obama is the rock star now. On Tuesday she headlines at the United Center in an interview appearance with Oprah Winfrey. This will be opening night of Obama's book tour on the day of official publication of her post-White House memoir, "Becoming."

Born and raised on the South Side, educated at Princeton before Harvard, Michelle Obama went on an extraordinary journey — just not the one she envisioned for herself in 1989 when she was Barack Obama's mentor at Chicago law firm Sidley Austin. Behind one door to the future, Michelle Robinson might have spurned his advances and gone on to become a partner at Sidley or taken some other path to becoming a mover or shaker. Things worked out differently because she chose a different door.

According to reviews, Obama writes in "Becoming" about the tension between a professional woman's desire to "have it all" and the sacrifices a wife and mother must make, in this case in support of a husband with political aspirations. Their marriage struggled at times; counseling helped. Some aspects of her life reflect universal or at least familiar experiences. Others are utterly unique because the Obamas made



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former first lady Michelle Obama visits Chicago's Whitney M. Young Magnet High School, her alma mater, on Monday.

history as the first African-American family in the White House.

It's how Michelle Obama fulfilled her responsibilities as first lady while staying true to herself — as a highly educated woman and mom — that makes her a rock star to many Americans. The public saw her pursue causes such as reducing childhood obesity while nurturing her daughters, baring her toned arms and going on date

nights with the commander in chief. At every turn she was judged, sometimes harshly, but kept her balance. This was the ultimate in "having it all."

Less understood were Obama's opinions and decisions related to public life. That's because staying guarded while presenting a positive, unified front is part of the job of first lady. That ends for sure on Tuesday with publication of the book and the start of

the speaking tour. For Obama's many fans, this is an ecstatic moment, a chance to hear more from a beloved, respected woman and gain insight into the world as she sees it.

Michelle Obama is a role model and powerful communicator unlike any previous first lady. She is a historic figure in her own right. The fact that she's a native Chicagoan, a South Sider, makes her even more special.

The NRA tells doctors to stay in their lane, then gets run over

Amid a frenzied spate of gun violence in Chicago over the first weekend of August, a lot of emergency room doctors and nurses were called in to try to save the wounded. Relatives of victims came to pray for them and those caring for them. Mayor Rahm Emanuel paid visits to Mount Sinai Hospital and Stroger Hospital "to hug the doctors and nurses" and "let them know how much I appreciated what they did this weekend."

Here's who was not on hand to help cope with the carnage: representatives of the National Rifle Association, whose highest priority is opposing virtually any proposal to regulate firearms. Its officers rarely, if ever, see the catastrophic damage done by bullets to human bodies.

Doctors do. They also have the task of repairing and rehabilitating survivors of gun violence, many of whom require care for years afterward, if not for a lifetime. They have a perspective on gun matters that is different from that of gun owners but

equally valuable.

Many medical professionals have opinions on such issues. Recently, the Annals of Internal Medicine published a position paper from the American College of Physicians on how to reduce gun deaths and injuries. This infuriated the NRA, which mocked the ACP for deploying "pseudoscience 'evidence' that supports their preferred anti-gun policies." The NRA also tweeted, "Someone should tell self-important anti-gun doctors to stay in their lane."

Someone should have told the NRA that doctors also know how to tweet. One posted a photo on Twitter of a human heart that had been fatally perforated by a gunshot. Others offered images of bloody emergency room floors and messages like: "She didn't make it."

Judy Melinek, a forensic pathologist — someone who performs autopsies — replied: "Do you have any idea how many bullets I pull out of corpses weekly? This

isn't just my lane. It's my (expletive) highway."

It's one thing to critique the proposals made by the doctors' group. In debates on public policy, no one is exempt from rebuttal. But it's another to tell physicians they have no standing to weigh in on issues that implicate health and safety. It's the equivalent of telling the mayor of Hiroshima he has no business commenting on nuclear arms control.

The ACP's suggestions were hardly off-the-wall. It characterized firearm violence as "a public health crisis in the United States," which is obviously true. It endorsed universal background checks to keep guns away from people who are not allowed to own them — an idea so reasonable that the NRA used to support it.

It said states shouldn't forbid doctors from discussing gun safety with patients, as Florida did until a federal court ruled the law unconstitutional. The ACP also pro-

posed a ban on "assault weapons" and large-capacity magazines, which would essentially expand a 1994 federal law that expired in 2004.

The NRA takes issue with the evidence the group offered in support of these ideas. That sounds like a useful and constructive response. No one in favor of tighter gun laws, after all, is afraid to examine the research data. But there's not as much as there should be, thanks to a 1996 measure that effectively stopped the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention from funding research on gun violence — a law passed at the instigation of the NRA.

That measure, unfortunately, didn't prevent emergency room and other physicians from acquiring an intimate, endless familiarity with the effects of gun violence. They have a hard-earned moral authority on the topic. The NRA may be incapable of learning from what they say, but the rest of us can stand to hear it.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The catalogue of apocalypses is thick, and its contents are easy to mock.

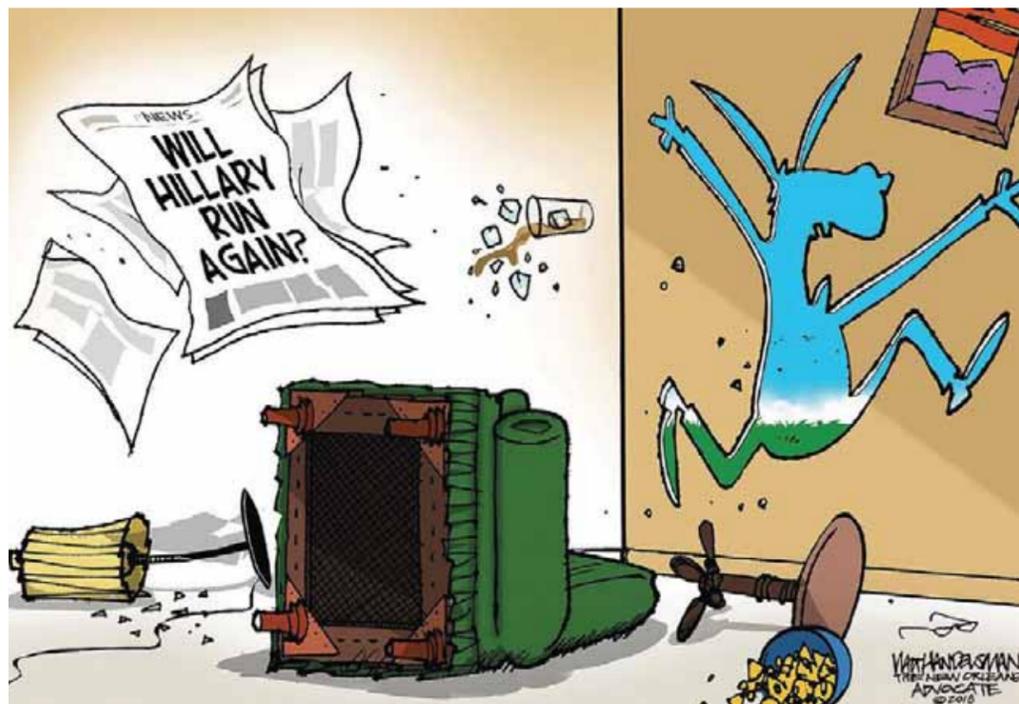
There are many who are skeptical about current global-warming claims in part because they remember that only a few decades ago we were in a worldwide panic about global cooling and the new ice age that was supposed to be descending upon us, and they are not much inclined to turn over the levers of economic and political power to the same people (or the same kind of people) who wanted to cover the polar ice caps in coal soot to stave off the frost of doom.

Paul Ehrlich was sure that hundreds of millions of people would starve to death in the Seventies irrespective of any change in government policy or developments in agricultural technology. There were many horrors in the Seventies (you had to be there) but mass starvation caused by insufficient agricultural production was not one of them. Famine today is an almost exclusively political phenomenon rather than an agricultural one — starvation is man-made, famously in the case of the socialists who decided that a few million Ukrainians needed to be starved to death to clear the way for utopia. ...

Things look pretty good at home, too. ... One begins to suspect that the same people who insisted that things in these United States could hardly have been better in November of 2016 and that they could hardly have been worse two months later are not acting entirely in good faith.

Kevin D. Williamson, National Review

EDITORIAL CARTOON



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Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Minneapolis-based Target is closing stores in Chicago's Chatham and Morgan Park neighborhoods while accepting taxpayer money to build on the North Side.

Target's abandonment of the South Side



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

Search for a Target location in Chicago and a map pops up bursting with red splotches. Target stores are ubiquitous and familiar: Dollar-priced items at the entrance. Women's jewelry nearby. Gauntlet of serving bowls, scented candles and framed art.

Have you met the person who left Target with just one item? No, you have not, because the person doesn't exist. Dropping gratuitous items into a Target shopping cart is a universally shared experience. It transcends all that divides us. You go for milk and you leave with throw pillows.

Target, which descended on the Chicago area with its Greatland outlets in the early 1990s, is closing six stores next year in Illinois, Minnesota, New York, Tennessee and Wisconsin. Two Illinois locations are closing and both are in South Side neighborhoods, Chatham and Morgan Park. So those red splotches on the Chicago map will be mostly on the North Side come February.

In other words, the South Side loses again. Hundreds of workers will be displaced. Nearby stores that rely on Target as an anchor will suffer. And left behind? Two vacant behemoths, each the size of three football fields.

Here's the extra salt: Target is expanding and building on the North

Side. The developers of a \$58 million Target mall expected to open at the Edens Expressway and Foster Avenue secured \$13 million in tax increment financing from the city. So Target is abandoning two South Side stores while taking taxpayer money to build anew on the North Side. That's greedy.

Nationally, Target is renovating hundreds of locations and opening retail hubs to serve college towns and metro areas. The store planned along the Edens Expressway looks like an architectural gem with soft lighting and rows of landscaping, not the brick boxes built elsewhere.

But lopsided treatment is something to which South Siders, including myself, are accustomed. We're stuck in the marketplace of low expectations. It's not unusual to be pushing a shopping cart that is missing the lower rack where ordinarily you'd toss cases of water or pop. Company executives apparently have determined, based on my address, I might sneak items through the checkout without paying. So they rig my shopping cart.

Some retail outlets on the South and West sides require customers to check bags or backpacks at a front counter. A \$20 bill might get held up to the light to make sure it's real. A receipt is required before you can leave the store. At smaller convenience outlets, many items often are locked behind glass or stored behind the counter — and not just cigarettes and booze. I'm talking produce and cereal and crackers and cheese. Businesses come to the neighborhood with these "safeguards" in place, regardless of whether they're

truly needed.

Yet Target had its hand out at its North Side location to capture Chicago residents' tax money through tax increment financing, a public financing subsidy. Who's the thief again?

Ald. Carrie Austin, 34th, helped bring Target to the Morgan Park location and fought organized labor's "big box" ordinance at the time. It would have required large retailers to pay a higher minimum wage. She knew Target wouldn't come unless she blocked it. She also acquiesced on the size of the store, the grocery component and alcohol sales. The neighborhood didn't want a superstore, but Target wanted it. And her ward needed the economic development.

She learned of the store closing via news release. Same for U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush, who has been holding community meetings and talking about a boycott. He led a protest Monday at a Target store in the West Loop.

"The killer for me is you (Target) want to capture the Christmas dollars and then you're gone," Austin said. "That is just such heartbreak for me. We fought to keep you and keep you and keep you. And now you say you're not making enough money. And then no warning. They didn't tell the store managers or tell us until they gave out a press release. How do you dog people like that?"

Target CEO Brian Cornell called Mayor Rahm Emanuel to let him know the stores would be closing shortly before making the announcement public. The company mouthpieces provided the usual "tough

decision" rhetoric. But there was nothing empathetic about their abrupt departure from the South Side. Obligatory phone call, news release and goodbye.

Emanuel tried repeatedly to get Cornell to reverse the decision. Emanuel also issued an executive order to block future bait-and-switch deals where a TIF tenant could pocket a taxpayer subsidy while closing other locations in the city. Mayoral hopeful William "Bill" Daley, however, says the city should pull the TIF money for the North Side development immediately.

Either way, it's no wonder underserved communities feel especially underserved by corporations, political leaders and the media. A major employer on the South Side is closing two locations. It's a big deal. Yet the demolition of a lone Taco Bell near Wrigley Field gets more ink and attention because drunken hipsters eat there after games.

Target is a \$40 billion company. The two South Side stores could have been revamped to drum up more customers or downsized or repurposed or kept in the portfolio, even though they might not earn as much revenue as a North Side store.

Instead, the company cut ties with an entire swath of a big city to focus on more affluent parts of the same big city.

So much for good faith.

Kristen McQueary is a member of the Tribune Editorial Board.

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PERSPECTIVE

Get politics out of the Supreme Court?
It'll take more than #RibsForRuth

BY MICHAEL MCGOUGH

When the Supreme Court announced Thursday that Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg had fractured three ribs in a fall at her office, there was predictable anxiety among her admirers, not only for her personal well-being but also for the future ideological composition of the court.

On Twitter, some admirers offered to donate ribs to the 85-year-old justice (#RibsForRuth).

But one well-wisher on Twitter added that Ginsburg “absolutely should have retired under Obama.”

This isn't a new criticism. As Jonathan Turley observed in a column in *The Hill* last year, Ginsburg “ignored increasing calls for her retirement during the Obama administration to avoid the prospect of the flipping of her seat from a liberal to a conservative member.”

Some of the calls for her resignation came early in President Barack Obama's tenure. In April 2011, Harvard law professor Randall Kennedy wrote in *The New Republic* that not only Ginsburg but fellow Bill Clinton appointee Justice Stephen Breyer “should soon retire” to protect their judicial legacies.

In the same article, Kennedy prophetically suggested that “Justice Antonin Scalia would be especially loath to retire during Obama's presidency.” Of course, Scalia did leave the bench in 2016 when he died, but Senate Republicans prevented Obama from replacing him with Judge Merrick Garland. The Scalia seat eventually went to Neil Gorsuch, nominated last year by President Donald Trump.

Whether Ginsburg was right or wrong to remain on the court through the Obama administration, it was entirely her call because justices can serve for life.

But some reformers suggest that justices instead should be appointed to fixed terms. The group Fix the Court proposes single, staggered terms of 18 years, which seems long enough to safeguard judicial independence.

Fixed terms would discourage justices from gaming the timing of their retirements. Of course, a justice could decide



NIKKI KAHN/THE WASHINGTON POST

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, 85, has served on the Supreme Court since 1993.

to retire before the expiration of his or her term in order to influence the appointment of a successor. But fixed terms would prevent a justice from clinging to office indefinitely, perhaps past the point of impairment because of advanced age.

Fixed terms would have the additional advantage, proponents say, of lowering the political stakes of any single appointment to the court.

But doesn't the Constitution say Supreme Court justices should serve for life? Life tenure is certainly implied by language in Article 3 saying that “judges, both of the supreme and inferior courts, shall hold their offices during good behavior.”

The question is whether the lifetime “office” of a Supreme Court justice is membership on that court or status as a federal judge. Under current law, a justice who retires remains a federal judicial officer and can sit on federal appeals courts. Arguably Congress could provide by statute for a fixed term for service on

the Supreme Court, after which a justice would have the status of an appeals court judge. (The proposal endorsed by Fix the Court would have retired justices serve as “senior justices.” In addition to sitting on lower courts, they could step in when the Supreme Court had a vacancy or a justice was recused.)

The opposing view is that, because the Supreme Court is the only federal court mandated by the Constitution, limiting the service of justices would require a constitutional amendment.

But put aside the question of how fixed terms for justices might be established. Would they be a good idea? Given the dysfunction of the current Supreme Court confirmation process, it's worth discussing.

Tribune Content Agency

Michael McGough is a senior editorial writer for the *Los Angeles Times* based in Washington, D.C.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Respect for veterans

I attended the Veterans Day celebration in Aurora on Sunday, and I wanted to thank all those who worked to make it happen. I was especially heartened to see the high school bands, drill teams and honor guards who participated in the parade. In September 1968, I left Vietnam, and a year later, I was released from active duty in the U.S. Marine Corps.

About 10 years ago, I finally heard someone thank me for my service.

Up until then, Veterans Day didn't hold much attraction for me, but since then, I've seen far more recognition for those of us who served during that war. You have no doubt heard the expression “Freedom isn't free.” It applies not only to those who were killed but to all who served — and their families. Some people sit in the comfort of their lounge chair, smoking a joint, trolling the internet and complaining about the military, while others, thankfully, step up and assume the responsibility of protecting our nation. Sunday meant a lot to me, as I'm sure it did for all the veterans who attended.

— Ray Schomas, Naperville

Stop whining,
Democrats

Why is it that every time a Democrat loses a close race, especially in Florida, we hear the chant “Count every vote”? This leaves the impression that somehow, some way the Republicans are able to stop voted ballots from being counted. This is of course ridiculous, but nevertheless the press joins the chorus and furthers the notion that these close elections are being stolen.

The real question is how can it be that the heavily Democratic counties always seem to find boxes of supposedly uncounted ballots? Isn't it about time for the Democrats to stop whining when they lose and for the media to call their claims to be ridiculous?

— Dan Schuchardt, Glen Ellyn

End of an era

“The American Century” loosely marks the period of U.S. political, cultural and military leadership around the world. American participation in World War I and the League of Nations is how it began. How fitting that President Trump should use his trip to Europe, at the 100th anniversary of the end of WWI, to bring the American Century to an end.

— Michael Glass, Valparaiso, Ind.

Self-defeating mindset

Now that the Democrats won the U.S. House of Representatives, they will need to come to grips with an obvious conundrum. They are desirous of the goods we buy being made in the U.S. and American workers being well-paid.

Democrats see business as a pool of wealth to be shared with the workforce. Every couple of years additional benefits, such as newly conceived paid leave for family and personal needs, are added to the cost of conducting business. To recover these costs, companies may increase prices, reduce profits or simply go out of business. The wages and benefits of Asian, African and South American workers making similar products are a fraction of that of their U.S. counterparts.

With high-cost labor, U.S. manufacturers cannot compete with lower-cost foreign sources.

There is no reason to believe even U.S. workers themselves will pay more for the goods they make. They likely will still seek foreign-made bargains in discount stores.

With the dominating desire of improving living conditions of our workforce, I suspect the good intentions of Democrats will result in a recession and higher unemployment.

— Sheldon I. Saitlin, Chicago

Reason to impeach?

Since Election Day 2016, the Democrats' mantra has been “Impeach Trump.” I have been wondering what the impeachable act is that he committed. Therefore I was really interested in Ramesh Ponnuru's article, “5 reasons the Democrats might impeach Trump.” I was blown away by his No. 2 reason: “A lot of Democratic voters want to see the case for impeachment made. In the exit polls, 39 percent of Americans who voted for House candidates already favor impeachment.”

According to my grade school math, that means 61 percent are not in favor of impeachment. His other four reasons were equally silly. We all know that President Trump's unforgivable sin is that he beat Hillary Clinton.

— Pat Martino, Chicago

Trump shows his contempt
for the men and women in uniform

BY MAX BOOT

It seems that soldiers who were captured aren't the only ones that President Donald Trump doesn't like. He apparently doesn't care much for the ones who died for their country either.

On Saturday afternoon, the president was scheduled to attend a ceremony at the Aisne-Marne American Cemetery, where 2,289 U.S. soldiers are buried — a small part of the 116,000 Americans who gave the last full measure of devotion during World War I. It was the sort of solemn occasion that U.S. presidents have considered an integral part of their duty at least since the Gettysburg Address. But Trump couldn't be bothered.

The White House explained that bad weather grounded the helicopters that Trump and his entourage were planning to take. Yet somehow bad weather did not prevent French President Emmanuel Macron, German Chancellor Angela Merkel or Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau from attending outdoor ceremonies commemorating the end of World War I that afternoon. Somehow bad weather did not stop Gen. Joseph Dunford Jr., the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and retired Gen. John Kelly, the White House chief of staff, from attending the very ceremony that Trump could not make.

Rather than make the hourlong drive (Aisne-Marne is only 55 miles from Paris), the low-energy president remained behind at the U.S. ambassador's residence. It's not as if he didn't sacrifice anything, however. Odds are that his room didn't have Fox News. So he was probably reduced to watching CNN all afternoon. If the New York dating scene was Trump's personal Vietnam, this was his personal Verdun.

The irony is that Trump prides himself on being pro-military. When asked this week to comment on Michelle Obama's new memoir, in which she wrote that she could never forgive him for spreading the “crazy and mean-spirited” birtherism conspiracy theory, he replied that he could never forgive President Barack Obama for “what he did to our United States military.” And what did Barack Obama do that was so awful? He spent a little less for defense than Trump is.

Trump is right that he and the Republican Congress have increased defense spending — it has gone from roughly \$600 billion to \$700 billion a year — but he's wrong to blame Obama alone for the lower levels during his presidency. The budget-squeezing sequestration process was a bipartisan initiative designed to cut the deficit without tax increases. What Trump doesn't understand is that showering money on the armed forces doesn't mean that he respects or supports what they do.

Trump shows what he really thinks of



FRANCOIS MORI/ASSOCIATED PRESS

White House chief of staff John Kelly, left, and Joint Chiefs Chairman Marine Gen. Joseph Dunford Jr. attend a ceremony at an American cemetery in France on Saturday.

the troops by using them as political props. He deployed 5,600 troops just before the midterm elections to guard against the supposed threat posed by a few thousand unarmed refugees hundreds of miles from the U.S. border. He even suggested that the troops should commit the war crime of opening fire on migrants who threw rocks.

The Pentagon grandly dubbed this Operation Faithful Patriot and circulated pictures of troops in full “battle rattle” stringing barbed wire, only to quietly drop the ludicrous moniker amid Election Day. Conveniently enough, Trump and his friends at Fox essentially stopped speaking about the caravan once the votes were cast. But, as *The New York Times* reports, the troops are still in the field, without electricity or hot meals — or a mission. They will likely spend Thanksgiving away from their families.

Naturally, Trump will not bother to visit them, even though there is no risk in traveling to Texas. He still has not visited U.S. troops deployed to a war zone — although he has spent 72 days at Mar-a-Lago and 58 days at his Bedminster, N.J., golf club.

To add insult to injury, consider Trump's reaction after Ian David Long, a Marine veteran of Afghanistan, killed 12 people in a Thousand Oaks, Calif., bar this past week. Trump called him a “very sick puppy” and blamed his rampage on post-traumatic stress disorder without

any actual evidence. (A high school track teacher reported that Long physically menaced her long before he joined the Marine Corps.) “People come back — that's why it's a horrific thing — they come back, they're never the same,” the president said.

This is precisely the kind of pernicious stereotype — that veterans are ticking time bombs — that veterans groups have worked so hard to refute. It simply isn't true, and it demeans the service of countless soldiers who serve honorably and return to live peaceful, productive lives. “Comments like this one from the commander in chief are extremely unhelpful,” Paul Rieckhoff of Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America told *The Post*.

So much for Trump's conceit that he is pro-military. It has about as much factual foundation as his claim not to know his newly appointed acting attorney general. He has no understanding of what soldiers do or the honor code by which they live. His idea of military service is marching in a parade — and he is peeved he couldn't have one in Washington this Veterans Day. Through his words and deeds, the commander in chief shows his contempt for the men and women in uniform.

The Washington Post

Max Boot, a *Washington Post* columnist, is a senior fellow in national security studies at the Council on Foreign Relations.

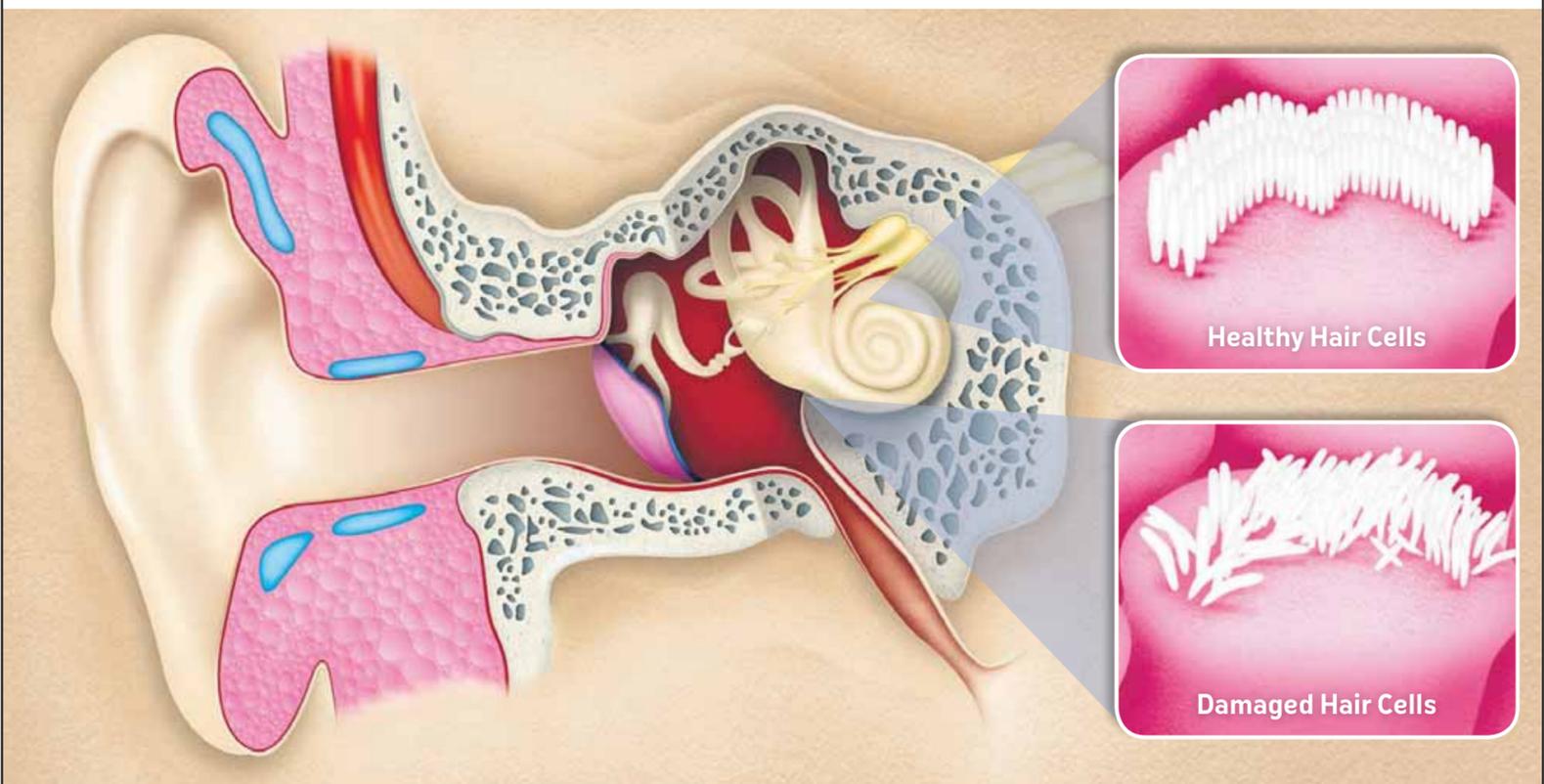
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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Pabst-MillerCoors case heads to court

Arguments set to begin as Milwaukee-based brewer alleges Chicago partner seeks to put it out of business

BY IVAN MORENO
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Pabst Brewing Co. and MillerCoors are going to trial, with hipster favorite Pabst contending that MillerCoors wants to put it out of business by ending a longstanding partnership through which it brews Pabst's beers.

The case has high stakes for Pabst, whose lawyers argue that the company's very existence relies on the partnership with Chicago-based MillerCoors, which produces, packages and ships nearly all its products, which include Pabst Blue Ribbon, Old Milwaukee, Natty Boh and Lone Star. MillerCoors, meanwhile, says it's not obligated to continue

brewing for Pabst and that Pabst doesn't want to pay enough to justify doing so.

The trial in Milwaukee County Circuit Court began Monday and is scheduled through Nov. 30.

Pabst's attorneys have said in court documents and hearings that MillerCoors is lying about its brewing capacity to break away from Pabst and capture its share of the cheap beer market by disrupting Pabst's ability to compete. At a March hearing in which MillerCoors tried to have the lawsuit

dismissed, Pabst attorney Adam Paris said "stunning documents" obtained from MillerCoors show that it went as far as hiring a consultant to "figure out ways to get rid of us." MillerCoors has called that a mischaracterization of the consultant's work.

The 1999 agreement between MillerCoors and Pabst, which was founded in Milwaukee in 1844 but is now headquartered in Los Angeles, expires in 2020 but provides for two possible five-year extensions. The companies dis-

pute how the extensions should be negotiated: MillerCoors argues that it has sole discretion to determine whether it can continue brewing for Pabst, whereas Pabst says the companies must work "in good faith" to find a solution if Pabst wants to extend the agreement but MillerCoors lacks the capacity.

Pabst needs 4 million to 4.5 million barrels brewed annually and claims MillerCoors is its only

Turn to **Beer, Page 3**

Frozen out of China, farmers in Illinois and other key states refuse to sell their soybeans



DANIEL ACKER/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Bags of corn and soybeans are stored in rows at Gingerich Farms in Lovington, Ill., last week. Storing soybeans is risky. If not kept super dry, they can take on moisture and rot.

THE WAITING

BY SHRUTI DATE SINGH, ISIS ALMEIDA AND MARIO PARKER
Bloomberg News

Caught smack in the middle of the U.S.-China trade war, America's soybean farmers are taking a huge gamble.

Rather than selling the crop right away as they pull it out of the ground — as they do almost every harvest season to pay the bills — they are instead stashing it in silos, containers, bins, bags, whatever they can get their hands on to keep it safe and dry.

The hope is that over the next few months, trade tensions will ease, and China, the top market for the oilseed, will start buying from American farmers again, lifting depressed prices in the process. A bushel of soybeans fetched just \$8.87 on Friday. Eight months ago, before trade tensions led to tariffs, it was about \$2 more.

The risks are great. While futures trading indicates higher prices next

year, that could change depending on trade negotiations and rising supplies. Moreover, the crop could go bad on them. Soybeans are not corn. They don't store nearly as well. If not kept super dry, they can take on moisture fast. Rot quickly follows, making them worthless — and gross.

"It smells like road-kill," said Wayne Humphreys, a farmer in Iowa. "It has the consistency of mashed potato, slick and mushy."

Still, Humphreys is going to put as much of his harvest in silos as he possibly can because he likes to time his sales to the market. "It gives you a certain amount of control," he said.

The scramble for storage comes just as soy production is reaching a record. American growers are trying

to recover as overall farm income is projected to fall for the fourth time in five years. Chinese appetite for soybeans, used in everything from hog feed to cooking oil, had once been a bright spot. But with the onset of tariffs, the country's imports of the oilseed from the U.S. have plunged, falling almost 90 percent in September from last year.

For some farmers, there is little choice but to keep their harvest. Millions of bushels have nowhere to go. Terminals in Portland, a key outlet in the Pacific Northwest to ship to China, are rarely offering bids. Supplies are backed up at termi-

nals and elevators, even as cold, wet weather in North Dakota has left many acres unharvested. The country's soybean inventories are ex-

pected to more than double to about 955 million bushels by the end of this crop year, according to the USDA.

Gingerich Farms in Lovington, Ill., has used 300-foot plastic white bags for the last seven to eight years to store corn and soybeans. This year, the family operation has gotten as many as 10 calls from neighboring producers asking about how to use the bags, compared with one or two inquiries last year, said Darrel Gingerich, vice president of the farm.

"Corn is kind of a given," he said. "They were calling us about bagging beans."

Illinois, the largest U.S. soybean producer, may have the biggest storage shortfall, needing as much as 100 million bushels for storing crops, said Tim Brusnahan, an analyst with agriculture brokerage and consulting firm Brock Associates.

As of the start of this month, the Illinois Department of Agriculture

Turn to **Soy, Page 2**



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Protesting Target closures

U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush, D-Chicago, center, holds a news conference on Monday outside a Target store at Clark Street and Roosevelt Road to protest the retailer's plans to close stores in the Chatham and Morgan Park neighborhoods on the South Side in February.

Creditors: Sears' plan to sell stores is a 'foolhardy gamble'

BY ELIZA RONALDS-HANNON
Bloomberg News

Chairman Edward Lampert wants to keep Sears Holdings Corp. alive, but a group of the company's creditors say they'd be better off if Sears were dead.

The plan envisioned by Lampert amounts to "an unjustified and foolhardy gamble with other people's money," the unsecured creditors committee said in court papers on Friday. Staying in operation long enough to allow a sale would burn through as much as half a billion dollars, which should instead go to creditors, the group said.

Sears filed for bankruptcy protection Oct. 15 after years of decline, and on Nov. 2 proposed to auction off its highest-performing stores. That could open the way for Lampert, Sears'

largest shareholder and creditor, to hold on to the best parts of the retail empire without spending a dime by making a so-called credit bid trading the debt he holds for ownership.

But Sears can't be saved, the unsecured creditors group said. The company's plan "appears to be nothing more than wishful thinking," it said, leaving the group "no choice" but to request the bankruptcy court deny the request to pursue the store sale.

A spokesman for Lampert's ESL Investments declined to comment, and representatives for Sears, based in Hoffman Estates, did not respond to requests for comment.

Sears is next expected in court Thursday, when it will formally present its plan to keep the lights on through the holiday season and announce its deal with new

lenders to help finance the next couple months of bankruptcy. The company is also looking to raise new cash through an auction of about \$900 million of notes that are essentially loans from one Sears unit to another.

Securing new financing is crucial given the rate at which the company is spending, Sears lawyer Ray Schrock said Oct. 15.

"When you look at the cash burn associated with the overhead of the enterprise, it's really something where things have to move very quickly," Schrock said. "It really has to happen on an expedited time frame."

Unsecured creditors include suppliers such as Whirlpool and Coca-Cola, vendors such as Waste Management and landlords such as Simon Property

Turn to **Sears, Page 2**

Medicare expands help for seniors

Starting next year, more services from Advantage plans

BY RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Medicare is experimenting with a new direction in health care. Starting next year, seniors in many states will be able to get additional services such as help with chores and respite for caregivers through private Medicare Advantage insurance plans.

There's a growing recognition that such practical help can have a meaningful impact on patients' well-being — and reduce some costs for taxpayers. A couple of hundred dollars to install grab bars in the shower can prevent a fall leading to a broken hip, a life-changing injury.

That may also help elderly people stay in their homes longer.

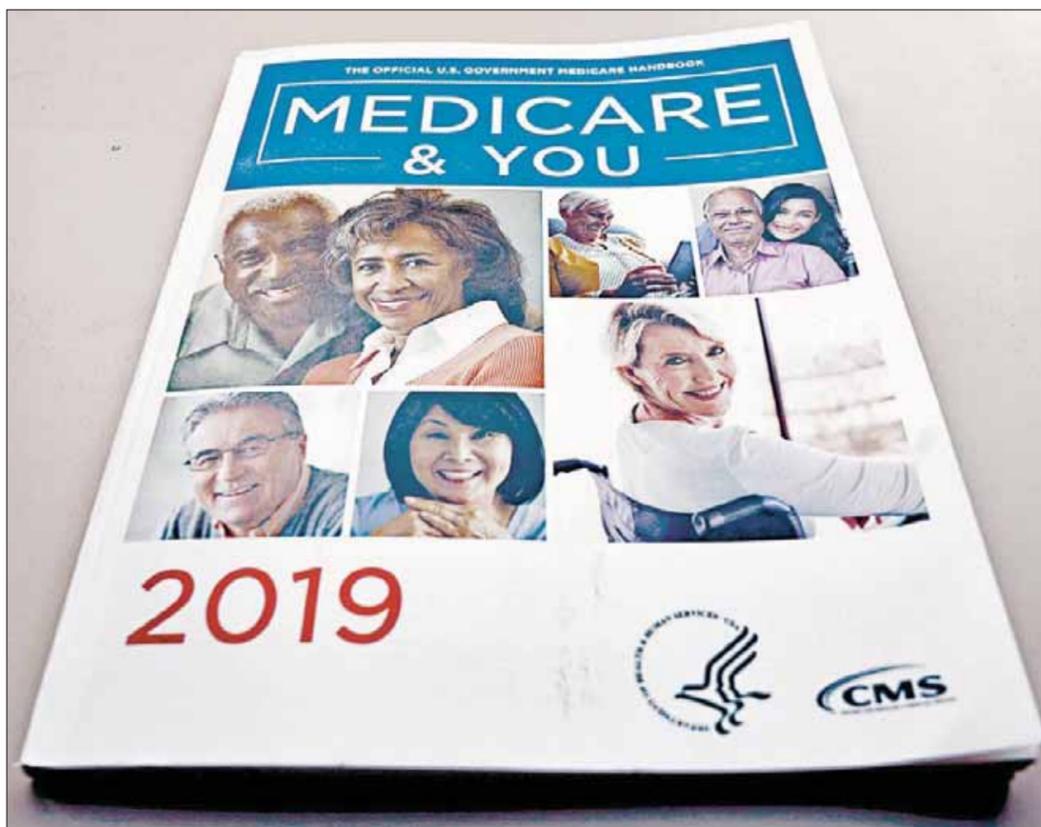
The newly covered services are similar to what people might need if they required long-term care, said Howard Gleckman, a senior researcher at the nonpartisan Urban Institute think tank.

"It begins to break down the wall between long-term care and Medicare, which, with very few exceptions, has never paid for long-term care," Gleckman said.

Change is starting slowly. Policymakers have yet to figure out how to bring similar benefits to traditional Medicare, still the choice of 2 out of 3 seniors.

The new services will be offered by some Medicare Advantage plans in more than 20 states next year, and that's expected to grow over time.

There has to be a health-related reason to qualify, and costs will vary among plans. In some plans, there's no added cost. But limits do apply. For example, a plan may cover one day per week



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP

Seniors in many states will be able to get additional services next year through private Medicare Advantage plans.

at an adult day care center.

Nearly 23 million Medicare beneficiaries, or more than 1 in 3, are expected to be covered by a Medicare Advantage plan next year. The private plans generally offer lower out-of-pocket costs in exchange for limits on choice of doctors and hospitals and other restrictions such as prior authorization for services. It's a growing business for insurers.

Medicare Advantage open enrollment for 2019 ends Dec. 7. But it's not easy to use Medicare's online plan finder to search for plans with expanded benefits, so beneficiaries and their families will have to rely on promotional materials that insurers mail during

open enrollment.

For years, Medicare has permitted private plans to offer supplemental benefits not covered by the traditional program. Think free gym memberships, transportation to medical appointments or home-delivered meals following a hospitalization.

The new benefits take that to a higher level, with Medicare's blessing.

"It is a big concept, in the sense that it is officially encouraging plans to get across the line into the many, many things that affect the health and well-being of beneficiaries," said Marc Russo, president of insurer Anthem's Medicare business. "I, for one, who have been in and around

Medicare for decades, believe it pays."

Insurers under Anthem's corporate umbrella are offering different packages in 12 of 21 states where they operate Medicare plans. They can include alternative medicine, like acupuncture, or adult day care center visits or a personal helper at home.

Other major insurers like UnitedHealthcare and Humana are participating. It's a calculated gamble for insurers, who still have to make a profit.

And the limited new benefits are no substitute for full long-term care coverage, which many people need for at least part of their lives and remains prohibitively expensive. Seniors trying to

get long-term care through Medicaid, the program for low-income people, must spend down their life savings.

"Medicare policy has not kept up with the times," said Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., one of the authors of bipartisan legislation seen as a catalyst for expanded services through Medicare Advantage.

Wyden said he's working to bring similar options to traditional Medicare.

"Clearly this is going to have to be an effort that is going to have to be built out," he added.

The changes represent a rare consensus at a time when health care issues are among the most politically divisive. Republican and

Democratic lawmakers, as well as Seema Verma, the Trump administration's Medicare chief, are pulling in the same direction.

The idea of broader services through Medicare Advantage was embodied in a bipartisan Senate Finance Committee bill to improve care for chronically ill seniors. The Trump administration issued regulations in the spring trying to accelerate the changes.

According to Medicare, 12 insurers will be offering expanded supplemental benefits next year through 160 plans in 20 states. In four other states and Puerto Rico, such benefits may be available to seniors with certain health conditions.

"The guidance came out fairly late in the annual planning process, and that's one reason why some of these benefits may start out small," said Steve Warner, head of Medicare Advantage program development for UnitedHealthcare.

Medicare estimates that about 780,000 beneficiaries will have access to the new benefits next year. In-home helpers and support for caregivers are the most popular.

Consumer advocates recommend that seniors carefully weigh whether Medicare Advantage is best for them. If they don't like it, they can go back to traditional Medicare, but those with a pre-existing condition may not be able to buy a Medigap policy to help cover out-of-pocket costs. They can also switch to another Medicare Advantage plan.

Medicare doesn't pay the insurers more for offering added benefits. Under a complex formula, they're primarily financed out of the difference between bids submitted by insurers and Medicare's maximum payment to plans. If the companies bid below Medicare's rate, they can return some of that to beneficiaries in the form of added benefits.

Farmers in Illinois and other key states refuse to sell their soybeans

Soy, from Page 1

had received requests for 11.6 million bushels of emergency storage capacity, such as bags, nearly triple the amount from a year earlier. Requests for temporary storage such as structures with waterproof covers increased 4 percent.

Today's low prices make storing the soy a better choice, Gingerich said.

"The markets tell us to store it," Gingerich said. "It's tight, very tight."

Iowa grower Robb Ewoldt, who's been farming since 1996, is storing most of his soy for the first time in about 15 years. His crop usually floats down the Mississippi River, about a half mile from his fields, on barges for export through the Gulf of Mexico to China and other countries. This year he's stashing beans in his silos, making room for

them by selling or storing his corn in commercial storage, to await higher prices.

"It's probably more advantageous to store this year than any year in the past," he said.

Soybean futures for delivery next July were about \$9.27 as of Friday, indicating selling later may bring in more money. And traders are speculating that China-U.S. trade tensions may ease as the countries discuss a deal heading into the Group of 20 meeting in Argentina this month.

Space for all the extra soy is tight. That's leading to some rarely taken measures, such as piling beans on the ground — risking their exposure to bad weather. More farmers also are stuffing them into the sausage-shaped bags that can stretch the length of a football field.

"I've heard farmers and

commercial companies putting corn and soybeans into tool sheds and caves," Soren Schroder, chief executive officer of Bunge Ltd., the world's largest soybean processor, said in an interview last month.

The tariffs have particularly hit exports from North Dakota, where the expansion of oilseed acreage was a direct result of the growth of Chinese demand. The state plants the fourth-highest number of soybeans in the U.S. and about 70 percent go to Asia, largely because of its geographic accessibility to western ports.

North Dakota farmer Mike Clemens is so in need of space that he's breaking out a dozen and a half bins built in the 1960s to store about 45,000 bushels of soybeans, which is half his farm's production this year. He expects to fill up his five

new silos with 300,000 bushels of corn.

Sarah Lovas, a grower in Hillsboro, N.D., has drawn several diagrams to map out storage for her entire crop. Her current plan is to fill up her 400,000 bushels of on-farm storage with 50,000 bushels of soybeans and the rest with corn. She's renting grain bins for soybeans from a neighbor for the first time, to store about 68,000 bushels.

"I wish I had more bins," Lovas said.

Farmers belonging to the James Valley Grain cooperative in southeastern North Dakota are hauling in so much that it will store at least 2 million bushels of crops in bags this year, twice as much as last year. The cooperative has 400,000 bushels of soybeans in one-time-use plastic bags, twice as much as a year ago, at its Berlin site.

Sears' sale plan called a 'foolhardy gamble'

Sears, from Page 1



JOSE M. OSORIO/TRIBUNE

Group. Unsecured creditors are often among the last in line to get paid in a bankruptcy, assuming anything is left over for them after bank lenders and bondholders collect, and relations with Sears have turned contentious since the committee was organized on Oct. 24.

Creditors complained earlier last week that various transactions in the years leading up to the bankruptcy raise the possibility that Lampert's ESL and other insiders may have used "undue influence to siphon value away from the company on favorable terms," according to court documents. The creditors also complained they'd received "limited to no information."

ESL rejected the contentions in a court filing, calling them "divorced

On Nov. 2, Sears proposed to auction off its highest-performing stores.

from the facts." The transactions were "fair and reasonable," according to ESL, which cited the lifelines Lampert and ESL have extended to keep Sears in business, as well as talks with the UCC since its formation. "The only reason the UCC has limited information is that it was appointed only two weeks ago," ESL said.

With assistance from Bloomberg's Josh Saul.

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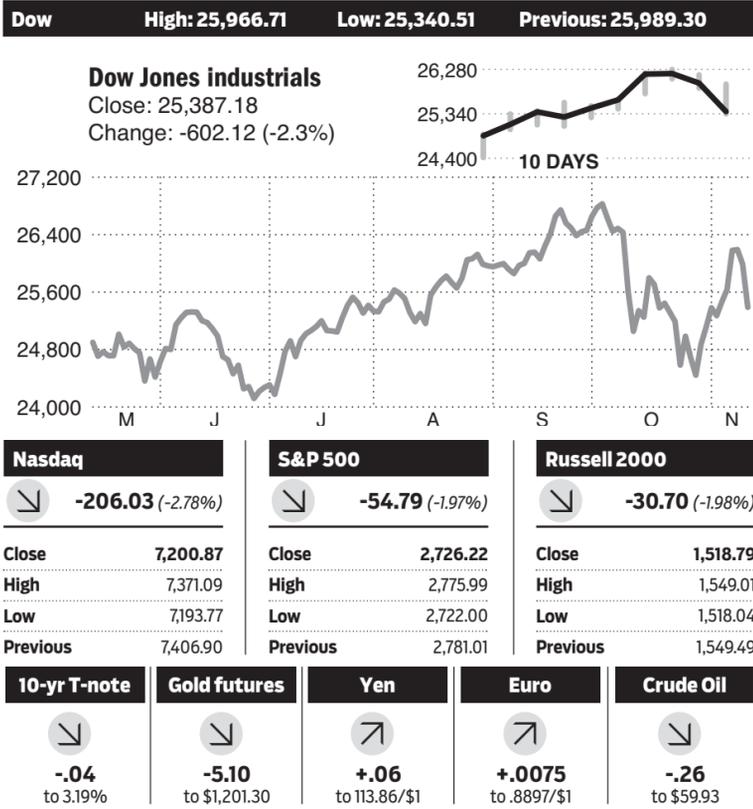
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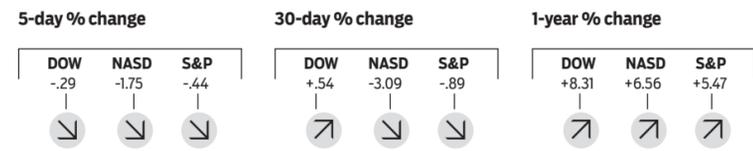
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MARKET ROUNDUP



Major market growth and decline



FUTURES

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	502.50	520.75	501.25	519.75	+17.75
		Mar 19	512.75	527.75	511.75	526.50	+14.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	369	372.50	368	371.25	+1.50
		Mar 19	380.50	383.50	379.25	382.25	+1
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 18	874	874	868.25	871.75	-3.50
		Jan 19	885.50	887.25	879.50	883.25	-3.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 18	27.65	27.81	27.60	27.71	+0.09
		Jan 19	27.84	28.00	27.80	27.89	+0.09
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 18	305.60	306.70	304.40	305.60	...
		Jan 19	307.50	308.40	306.10	307.50	+0.10
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Dec 18	60.70	61.28	58.68	59.93	-2.6
		Jan 19	60.85	61.44	58.83	60.08	-2.8
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Dec 18	3.745	3.950	3.735	3.788	+0.069
		Jan 19	3.747	3.963	3.747	3.800	+0.079
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Dec 18	1.6350	1.6617	1.6114	1.6367	+0.0153
		Jan 19	1.6251	1.6524	1.6011	1.6269	+0.0139

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	70.56	-2.23	Equity Commonwith	N	30.80	-0.4	Middleby Corp	O	114.08	-3.61
AbbVie Inc	N	89.69	+9.0	Equity Lifestry Prop	N	97.64	+0.9	Mondelez Intl	O	44.45	+1.5
Adtalem Global Educ	N	58.16	+1.6	Equity Residential	N	68.03	+5.5	Morningstar Inc	O	123.33	-1.34
Allstate Corp	N	91.56	-2.16	Exelon Corp	N	45.72	+6.8	Motorola Solutions	N	126.99	-2.66
Aptargroup Inc	N	101.77	-2.52	First Indl RT	N	31.82	+1.1	NiSource Inc	N	26.37	-0.6
Arch Dan Mid	N	61.56	-1.92	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	42.83	-6.7	Nhrn Trust Cp	O	96.37	-1.57
Baxter Intl	N	52.14	-1.6	Gallagher AJ	N	77.66	-3.9	Old Republic	N	21.80	-4.7
Boeing Co	N	357.03	-12.31	Grainger WW	N	291.68	-2.07	Packaging Corp Am	N	94.89	-1.11
Brunswick Corp	N	52.14	-1.6	GrubHub Inc	N	85.52	-3.44	Stericycle Inc	O	47.05	-6.1
CBDO Global Markets	N	107.60	-1.30	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	94.52	-2.63	Teleph Data	N	35.10	-2.5
CDK Global Inc	O	49.79	-0.98	IDEX Corp	N	132.99	-2.54	TransUnion	N	64.83	-1.61
CDW Corp	O	89.19	-1.89	ITW	N	131.19	-1.37	Tribune Media Co A	N	39.39	+1.4
CF Industries	N	51.27	-0.95	Ingredion Inc	N	103.59	-1.16	US Foods Holding	N	31.46	-0.4
CME Group	O	186.45	-3.29	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	138.70	-1.32	USG Corp	N	42.54	-0.5
CNA Financial	N	47.69	-0.58	Kemper Corp	N	75.57	-0.56	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	308.99	+8.7
Caterpillar Inc	N	125.00	-1.91	Kraft Heinz Co	O	53.67	-0.32	United Contl Hldgs	O	91.20	-1.15
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	35.25	+0.86	LKQ Corporation	O	27.23	-0.50	Ventas Inc	N	60.24	+1.7
Deere Co	N	144.57	-2.4	Littelfuse Inc	O	182.55	-2.95	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	81.81	-0.57
Discover Fin Svcs	N	69.34	-1.22	MB Financial	O	45.35	-0.46	Wintrust Financial	O	77.52	-5.7
Dover Corp	N	85.29	-1.13	McDonalds Corp	N	184.37	-1.57	Zebra Tech	O	177.43	-4.07

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	7.99	-0.59
EQT Corp	34.64	-1.26
Bank of America	27.75	-0.77
PG&E Corp	32.98	-0.94
Ford Motor	9.49	+1.1
Chesapck Engy	3.46	-0.17
Weatherford Intl Ltd	1.02	-0.11
EnCana Corp	8.41	-0.44
AT&T Inc	30.78	+0.09
Aurora Cannabis Inc	6.96	-0.33
Pfizer Inc	44.11	-0.17
Square Inc	69.83	-3.44
Coty Inc	8.65	+1.6
Wells Fargo & Co	52.35	-0.69
Transocean Ltd	9.75	-0.78
Petrobras	14.72	-0.22
Twitter Inc	32.01	-2.07
Vale SA	14.46	-0.14
Sthwstn Energy	5.79	+0.04
Altria Group	61.20	-2.22
Alibaba Group Hldg	142.82	-2.03
Bco Santander SA	4.72	-0.16
Citygroup	64.21	-1.55
ENSCO PLC	6.32	-0.66

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	142.82	-2.03
Alphabet Inc C	1038.63	-27.52
Alphabet Inc A	1049.36	-27.66
Amazon.com Inc	1636.85	-75.58
Apple Inc	194.17	-10.30
Bank of America	27.75	-0.77
Berkshire Hath B	215.42	-4.21
Exxon Mobil Corp	79.83	-2.2
Facebook Inc	141.55	-3.41
JPMorgan Chase	108.95	-2.34
Johnson & Johnson	145.62	+2.8
Microsoft Corp	106.87	-2.70
Pfizer Inc	44.11	-0.17
Royal Dutch Shell B	64.25	-0.90
Royal Dutch Shell A	62.16	-0.84
Unitedhealth Group	272.38	-4.17
Visa Inc	139.72	-4.21
WalMart Strs	103.87	-1.69
Wells Fargo & Co	52.35	-0.69

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.99	-0.70	+7.2
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	26.99	-0.30	+3.6
American Funds CrtWldGrInca m	447.16	-8.2	-3.6
American Funds CptlncBldra m	58.47	-5.9	+2.1
American Funds FdmlInvsA m	60.85	-1.37	+3.5
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	51.25	-1.21	+6.5
American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.52	-1.18	+1.4
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	39.44	-0.74	+4.2
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	42.38	-1.00	-0.3
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	45.07	-0.72	+8.1
DFA IntlCorEqIn	12.58	-2.4	-8.9
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.29	+0.2	-0.6
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	40.58	-8.8	-10.2
Dodge & Cox Stk	204.17	-3.49	+8.3
DoubleLine TtIRetBdl	10.27	...	-0.3
Fidelity 500IdxInPrm	95.46	-1.91	+7.6
Fidelity 500IdxPrrm	95.27	...	+7.6
Fidelity Contrafund	12.59	-0.34	+6.6
Fidelity ContrafundK	12.59	-0.34	+6.7
Fidelity USBdIdxInPrm	11.06	+0.2	-1.7
Franklin Templeton Inca1 m	2.25	-0.2	-4.4
Metropolitan TtIRetBdl	10.21	+0.2	-1.5
PIMCO IncInslT	11.80	...	+3
PIMCO TtIRetIn	9.87	+0.3	-1.3
Schwab SP500Idx	42.68	-0.86	+7.6
T. Rowe Price BCGr	104.15	-2.86	+10.5
T. Rowe Price GrStk	65.89	-1.76	+6.7
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	252.25	-5.07	+7.6
Vanguard DivGrIn	27.35	-0.39	+11.6
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	77.33	-0.88	+5.5
Vanguard GrIdAdmrl	74.96	-2.02	+7.0
Vanguard HCAmrl	91.22	-1.37	+11.0
Vanguard InTrGrAdm	9.29	+0.2	-1.7
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	13.68	+0.2	-7.0
Vanguard InslIdxIn	248.87	-5.00	+7.6
Vanguard InslIdxInPlus	248.89	-5.00	+7.6
Vanguard InslMInPls	60.27	-1.21	+7.1
Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl	187.97	-3.33	+3.5
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	141.01	-2.90	+10.0
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.40	+0.1	+1
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	70.48	-1.32	+4.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	30.80	-0.28	+3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.11	-0.19	+3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	32.88	-0.41	+4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.19	-0.29	+4
Vanguard TtBIdxAdmrl	10.26	+0.2	-1.8
Vanguard TtBIdxIn	10.26	+0.2	-1.7
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.81	+0.2	+1.8
Vanguard TtInBIdxIn	32.73	+0.3	+1.8
Vanguard TtInBIdxInV	10.91	+0.1	+1.8
Vanguard TtInSIdxAdmrl	26.56	-0.45	-8.7
Vanguard TtInSIdxIn	106.22	-1.79	-8.7
Vanguard TtInSIdxInPlus	106.24	-1.79	-8.7
Vanguard TtInSIdxInV	15.88	-0.27	-8.7
Vanguard TtInSIdxAdmrl	67.85	-1.35	+7.1
Vanguard TtInSIdxIn	67.86	-1.36	+7.1
Vanguard TtInSIdxInV	67.82	-1.36	+7.0
Vanguard WngtInAdmrl	71.54	-0.60	+3.8
Vanguard WlslvInAdmrl	63.14	-0.16	+1.1
Vanguard WndrsrIAdmrl	66.57	-1.06	+4.9

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.33	2.33
6-month disc	2.44	2.44
2-year	2.92	2.92
10-year	3.19	3.19
30-year	3.42	3.42

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1201.30	\$1206.40
Silver	\$13.974	\$14.103
Platinum	\$845.30	\$856.00

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.25
Discount Rate Primary	2.75
Fed Funds Target	2.00-2.25
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.56

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	35.5537
Australia (Dollar)	1.3911
Brazil (Real)	3.7650
Britain (Pound)	0.7880
Canada (Dollar)	1.3229
China (Yuan)	6.9638
Euro	0.8997
India (Rupee)	72.655
Israel (Shekel)	3.6955
Japan (Yen)	113.86
Mexico (Peso)	20.3405
Poland (Zloty)	3.83
So. Korea (Won)	1139.30
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.92
Thailand (Baht)	33.13

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MillerCoors produces, packages and ships nearly all of Pabst's products.

Pabst-MillerCoors dispute heads to court this week

Beer, from Page 1

option. It is seeking more than \$400 million in damages and for MillerCoors to be ordered to honor its contract.

During 2015 negotiations about extending the contract, MillerCoors announced it would close its brewing facility in Eden, N.C., and that it eventually might have to shutter another facility in Irwindale, Calif. Pabst contends that MillerCoors refused to provide any information to substantiate its claim that it would no longer have the capacity to continue brewing Pabst's beers, and that it wouldn't consider leasing the Eden facility and would only sell it for an "astronomical" price.

Pabst says MillerCoors wouldn't agree to an extension unless Pabst paid \$45 per barrel — "a commercially devastating, near-triple price increase" from what it pays now. At the March hearing, Paris said MillerCoors knew Pabst couldn't accept that proposal "because it would have bankrupted us three times over."

In court filings, MillerCoors said Pabst's pro-

posals to keep the Eden facility open "were commercially unreasonable" and that Pabst sought "a windfall through litigation" instead of offering to pay enough to keep a facility open. It also said the facility's closing was "to ensure the longer-term sustainability" of MillerCoors because thousands of new brewers have entered the market over the past decade.

MillerCoors and Anheuser-Busch, which have the biggest U.S. market share at 24.8 percent and 41.6 percent, respectively, have been losing business to smaller independent brewers, imports, and wine and spirits in recent years, according to the Brewers Association.

"The beer market has shifted and beer lovers are increasingly demanding more variety, fuller-flavor, and local products from small and independent producers," said Bart Watson, the Brewers Association's chief economist.

OBITUARIES

LINDA KURZAWA 1951-2018

Former leader of DuPage County Board of Health

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**
Chicago Tribune

Linda Kurzawa served for 18 years on the DuPage County Board and was president of the DuPage County Board of Health for 19 years.

"She left a lasting footprint in our area," said DuPage County Board member Jim Zay, a Republican from Carol Stream, who served alongside her on the county board for 11 years. "She was a great woman who was very determined and very passionate about the district and the issues that we had not only in our district but also throughout the county. And she was a leader — she always took everything as a challenge."

Kurzawa, 66, died of complications from cancer on Oct. 14, said her husband of 46 years, Dennis. She had been a Winfield resident since 1987.

Born Linda Lynch in Geneva, Kurzawa grew up in Glen Ellyn and graduated from Glenbard West High School in Glen Ellyn. In her early adulthood, she worked for finance and payroll companies, her husband said.

Kurzawa and her husband lived in West Chicago in the 1970s and 1980s. At the time, residents were coming to grips with health dangers caused by radioactive thorium-laced waste from an old lamp plant that chemical giant Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp. took over in 1967. Kurzawa was part of a grassroots group called Thorium Action Group, or TAG, which was formed in 1990 and aimed at pressuring the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission to bar Kerr-McGee from permanently burying massive amounts of radioactive thorium waste on the shuttered, 43-acre site of the one-time factory, in a residential neighborhood.

The group spent years hounding government officials, judges and companies, and ultimately was successful in winning removal of the waste from West Chicago.

Kurzawa first won a seat on the DuPage County Board in 1992. While on the county board, representing



DUPAGE COUNTY

The DuPage County health department renamed its community center the Linda A. Kurzawa Community Center last month.

District 6, she chaired the health and human services committee and pursued the construction of a vehicular underpass on County Farm Road on the Wheaton-Winfield border.

"She worked hard to get that underpass," Zay said.

At the time Kurzawa was elected to the county board, board members concurrently served as board members of the DuPage County Forest Preserve District, and one of Kurzawa's other achievements was working on the district's acquisition of the massive Hoffman property in Wayne.

Kurzawa was chosen as president of the county's 11-member board of health in 1999. State law at the time required two of the 11 board members to be county board members. However, Kurzawa was the first president of the board of health to also be an actively serving county board member.

During her time on the board of health, Kurzawa's accomplishments included improving access to mental health services and developing the health department's Community Center in Wheaton.

Kurzawa also worked with the health department's staff to tighten up the agency's finances and develop a strategic business plan. She also spearheaded initiatives such as expanding the agency's urgent care dental clinic, overseeing the local response to the H1N1 influenza epidemic, initiating the prescription box

drug take-back program, supporting the initial response to heroin overdoses and managing community-wide education on the Affordable Care Act.

Former health department Executive Director Maureen McHugh said Kurzawa never expected to be a public official but found a passion for health-related issues in her days fighting thorium waste in West Chicago.

"She had a love and a passion for really improving the quality of life for residents, whether it was looking at it from an environmental health standpoint or from a safety perspective," McHugh said.

McHugh noted that she and Kurzawa "would set community goals, business goals and partnerships, and she as my partner along the way. She really made things happen."

"Our values were very much aligned, our vision was very much aligned, and we had a synergy in working together that helped us get things done," McHugh said.

Kurzawa decided not to seek re-election to the county board in 2010. She remained the president of the county health board until her death.

In a statement, Karen Ayala, the health department's current executive director, called Kurzawa "an extraordinary public servant who ... brought both a vision and a business model to the Health Department."

To honor Kurzawa, the health department renamed its community center the Linda A. Kurzawa Community Center last month, shortly before her death.

Outside of work, Kurzawa enjoyed operating a booth with her daughter at a Winfield antique mall, her husband said. She also liked gardening and spending time with her family in Wisconsin.

In addition to her husband, Kurzawa is survived by a son, Steven; a daughter, Leslie Flatter; and four grandchildren.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter

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

Death Notices

Antunes, Virginia M.

Virginia M. Antunes nee Manion, 92, of Oak Brook. Beloved wife of the late August J.; loving mother of James (Peggy) and Jane (Glenn) Bullock; cherished grandmother of Andrea Antunes, Genis (Daniel) Schmidt, Nicholas (Alysa) Bullock, Sarah Bullock, Valerie (Greg) Koch, Brett (Suman) Bullock, Genevieve Antunes and the late the Cynthia Antunes; great grandmother of 5; sister of the late Rosemarie (George) Czerwinski; loving aunt of many nieces and nephews. She was Chairwoman of A. J. Antunes & Co. Visitation at **Ahlgim Funeral Home**, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 13, 2018. Prayers 8:45 a.m. Wednesday, November 14, 2018 at the funeral home going to Visitation Church. Mass at 9:15 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for Misericordia or Mercy Home. Info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgim.com.



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Appelbaum, Robert Donald

Robert Donald Appelbaum, age 89, adored son of the late Henry and the late Doty Appelbaum; beloved husband of Judith Appelbaum, happily married for over 63 years; loving father of Philip, Henry "Chip" (Elizabeth) and Barbara Appelbaum; cherished grandfather of Danielle (Ari) Samo and Jonathan (Sally) Stee; much loved great grandfather of Jonah Samo; devoted sibling of Missy (Robert) Weiler, the late Lawrence (the late Susan), and the late S. Martin (the late Arlene) Appelbaum; treasured uncle to many nieces and nephews. The family extends a heartfelt thank you to Mark Tribus and Slava Holovii for their excellent care. Services Thursday, November 15, 12:00 PM at North Shore Congregation Israel, 1185 Sheridan Road, Glencoe. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Robert D. Appelbaum Scholarship Fund at North Shore Congregation Israel or the Robert D. Appelbaum Scholarship Fund at Jewish United Fund or the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, Midwest Region, P.O. Box 1852, Highland Park, Illinois 60035. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Baumann-Neylon, Constance 'Connie'

Baumann-Neylon, Constance (Connie) Died November 6, 2018 of uterine cancer at the Zilber Hospice in Wauwatosa, WI. She was 59. Connie was a supportive and loving wife, mother, sister, aunt and grandmother. She will always be remembered as honest, honorable, strong-willed, dedicated, and a fun-loving friend. Connie's was a fierce advocate for children, and her love for her children and grandchildren was boundless and unconditional. Born in Chicago, IL on July 1 1959, Constance Helene Baumann was adopted by Frank A. Baumann and Myrtle N. Baumann of Elgin, IL in early 1960. Connie was baptized, confirmed and married at Bethlehem Lutheran Church (Elgin.) Connie graduated from Larkin High School in 1977, from Valparaiso University (BA) in 1981 and Aurora University (MA) in 2011. Connie married the love of her life, Thom Neylon, in 1984 and started a family. Connie was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Myrtle Baumann, her step father John Maeer of Itasca, IL, and her brother, Kurt Baumann. She is survived by her husband Thom Baumann-Neylon; son Adam Neylon (Hannah) of Pewaukee, WI and their two children, Elizabeth Grace (Poppy) and Thomas Robert (TR); daughter Ali Baumann (William Brewer) of Lake Geneva, WI; sister, Marilyn Hochwert of DesPlaines, IL; and nieces and nephews. A memorial is scheduled for November 18th at 2:00 p.m. at Lakeland Church in Lake Geneva, WI, with visitation to follow. To post an online condolence please visit www.derrickfuneral-home.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bonatz, Erwin E.

Erwin E. Bonatz, age 85 of Mountain, passed away peacefully on Saturday, November 10, 2018 with his family by his side. Erwin was born on October 9, 1933 to the late Ernest and Margaret (Martens) Bonatz. On June 27, 1983, Erwin married Erika Zimmer. Erwin was a loving husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, and uncle.

He was preceded in death by his parents; father and mother-in-law, Stefan and Josefina Zimmer; 4 brothers-in-law, Frank Pascher, Stefan Zimmer, Mathias Zimmer, and John Robertson; sister-in-law, Elsa Sheridan.

A Celebration of Life will be held for Erwin on Saturday, November 17, 2018 at The Weatherwood (12898 Hwy 32, Mountain, WI 54149) from 12 pm to 3:30 pm. **Gruetzmacher Funeral Home** in Suring is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences can be expressed at www.gruetzmacherfuneralhome.com.

A special thanks to Anna, Leni, Monika, Slavko, Sofija, Stefi, and Ray. Further thanks to the Unity Hospice nurses, CNA's, social workers, and chaplains, especially Achsa and Larry. All his helpers were God sent and appreciated.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Byshenk, John W.

John W. Byshenk; beloved husband of June (nee Biendarra); loving father of Gregory (Johanna), Jeanne (Jason) Klasek, Andrew (Susan), Timothy; grandfather of Cian Colgrove, Jesse, Marshall, & Will Klasek, Anastasia (Jose) Carmona, Stephanie (Tad) Altenefer, Elizabeth & Carolla Byshenk; great-grandfather of Brandon, Jason, Lorelei, Joslynn, Layla, & Beatriss; uncle & friend of many. Wake 4 to 8 pm on Thursday, November 15 at Hallowell & James Funeral Home, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Family & friends to meet at Hope Lutheran Church 6455 Joliet Rd., Countryside, for 10 am service. Interment at St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Hodgkins. In lieu of flowers, please make donations in John's name to Hope Lutheran Church. Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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Civinelli, Celia

Celia Marie Civinelli nee Sorrentino, AKA "Patty," 77, was born in Chicago on September 29, 1941, and passed on November 10, 2018; beloved wife of Joseph; loving mother of Angel (Patrick) Wilmot and Joseph (Julie) Baratta; adoring grandmother of Alyssa, Lexi, Ethan, and Madeline; dearest daughter of the late Honorable Pasquale "Buck" & the late Angelina Sorrentino; caring cousin; and fond friend of many, retired from The Cook County Circuit Court as Jury Room Supervisor.

Visitation Wednesday from 3PM to 9 PM; Final Viewing Prayers at 9:30AM from Montclair-Lucania Funeral Home, 6901 W. Belmont, Chicago, to Our Lady Mother of the Church, 8747 W. Lawrence, Chicago, for Mass at 11:30 AM; Entombment at Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside; in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society; info call 773-622-9300 or go to www.Montclair-LucaniaFuneral.com.

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Cohen, Joseph J.

Joseph J. Cohen, 91, of Chicago, IL, passed away November 11, 2018. Beloved husband for over 66 wonderful years of Beverly nee Kuhn. Cherished father of Michael (Debbie) Cohen, David (Dawn) Cohen, and Susan (Ira) Rubin. Loving grandfather of Adam (Yelena) Cohen, Ricky (Colette) Cohen, Elliott (Dana) Cohen, Hillary (Danny) Ecker, Jason (Ellen) Rubin, Ashley (Eric) Jacobson, and Zachary (Bailey) Rubin. Proud great-grandfather of Ethan Cohen, Madison Cohen, Levi Cohen, Max Cohen, Sydney Cohen, Samuel Rubin, Paige Cohen, Aden Rubin, Hudson Ecker, Rachel Rubin, and Field Cohen. Son of the late Harry N.M.I. Cohen and Hilda Cohen. Brother of the late Daniel (Jayce) Cohen and well-loved uncle to numerous nieces and nephews. Longtime board member of the Council for Jewish Elderly. Former board member of the Jewish Federation of Chicago, and one of the founding members of their Uptown Café. Owner of Brodie Advertising and Lee Enterprises. An exceedingly generous and loving man who was passionately devoted to his family and volunteerism. There was nothing he would not do for his family. Joseph was a selfless human being who always put the needs of others first. He was the definition of a truly great man, an extraordinary human being. Service Wednesday, November 14, 10AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Waldheim Jewish Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the would appreciate a donation to the Council for Jewish Elderly, www.cje.net or to the charity of your choice.

For shiva information, please contact **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Collins, Bridget 'Agnes'

(nee Mulhern) - Passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family. Native of Glenhest, Co. Mayo Ireland. Beloved wife of the late Patrick J.; loving mother of Denis (Mary), Martin, Patrick Jr., Paul, Dorai (Colm) Lennon and Sean (Susan); proud and cherished grandmother of many loving grandchildren; devoted sister of Doreen (Richard) Gorostiza and the late T.P. (the late Eileen) Mulhern, the late Mary (The late Dennis) McGuinness and the late Danny Mulhern; fond Aunt and friend of many. Visitation Wednesday morning from 9:45 a.m. to the time of Mass at 11 a.m. at Mary Seat of Wisdom. Interment private. In lieu of flowers donations to the JDRF would be appreciated. <http://www2.jdrf.org/goto/BraveMaeveLennon>. Arrangements by **Cooney Funeral Home** 847-685-1002 www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Coyne, Melissa Marion

Melissa Marion (Peterson) Coyne met the world on November 8, 1982 in Peoria, Illinois. You may think that puppies, kittens and baby hedgehogs are the cutest, but they couldn't hold a candle to how adorable she was. She had a pelt of hair to rival an ewok, giant baby seal eyes, and dimples so deep the angels had to have kissed her with vigor. As the youngest of

Darryl and Candy's five children, she learned quickly how to play hard and keep up with the mischief. She spent her school years in Arlington Heights, where as a child she was known to be the neighborhood Mowgli, often spotted with a dirty face high in a tree. She had a chair at her desk in school, but rarely used it, choosing to jog in place while she did her schoolwork instead. As she grew she retained her energy and channeled it into sports. Volleyball: she aced it. Basketball: she holds a State Championship ring. Track and Field: she secured a scholarship to the University of Illinois. It wasn't a competitiveness that drove her to succeed in sports, but just boundless energy and natural talent. She could take a loss and still stay positive, as she was inherently good natured. Her enthusiasm was her defining trait. While she was attending Buffalo Grove High School, she met the yin to her yang, the sing to her song, the clam to her chowder; a blonde lad with smiley blue eyes and dimples to match. Brian Coyne was Melissa's first and only love. They are the stuff of novels and sonnets. They dated for eleven years before tying the knot in 2010, throwing one of the best parties to hit Chicagoland. They traveled the world and shared their love with everyone fortunate enough to cross their paths. But most importantly they shared their love with one another, unwavering through her last breath. Melissa was diagnosed with osteosarcoma in January of 2017. She lost her leg in June of that year, but was on the road to recovery. She got the best new leg available, Old Faithful as she called it, and was active in her rehabilitation. Last Christmas she received a standing ovation when she walked to accept her present from Santa amongst a houseful of family and friends. In the spring she made a trek to Texas to visit family and friends and stop by the Silos to try some of Chip and Jo's famous cupcakes. It was a complete shock when she was re-diagnosed in April, and incomprehensible that she was called home on November 11th. Some flames just burn so bright, they only burn half as long. Please join us in celebrating Melissa's life on Thursday, November 15, from 5 PM until 9 PM at **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, 941 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich, IL 60047. Funeral service will be Friday, November 16, at 11 AM at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 401 E Main St, Barrington, IL. All are invited to meet the family directly at church. Entombment to follow at 1 PM at Mt. Emblem, Elmhurst. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The V Foundation, www.jimmy.org/donate. For information, please contact Davenport Family Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, 847-550-4221. For online condolences please visit, www.davenportfamily.com.



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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON NOVEMBER 13 ...

In 1927 the Holland Tunnel under the Hudson River was opened, linking New York and New Jersey.

In 1942 the minimum draft age was lowered to 18 from 21.

In 1956 the Supreme Court struck down laws calling for racial segregation on public buses.

In 1971 the unmanned U.S. spacecraft Mariner 9 rocketed into orbit around Mars.

In 1974 Karen Silkwood, 28, a technician and union activist at Kerr-McGee's Cimarron plutonium plant near Crescent, Okla., was killed in a car crash. (Rumors of foul play were never substantiated.)

In 1979 former California Gov. Ronald Reagan announced in New York his

candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

In 1982 the Vietnam Veterans Memorial was dedicated in Washington.

In 1985 Colombia's Nevado del Ruiz volcano erupted, killing 23,000 people and covering 14 towns with an avalanche of ash and mud.

In 1994 Sweden voted to join the European Union.

In 1999 Lennox Lewis became the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world, winning a unanimous decision over Evander Holyfield in Las Vegas.

In 2001 Afghanistan's ruling Taliban abandoned the capital, Kabul, without a fight, allowing U.S.-backed fighters to take over the city. **Also in 2001** Bishop Wilton Gregory was elected the first black president of

the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

In 2002 U.S. Roman Catholic bishops overwhelmingly approved a compromise sex-abuse policy after the Vatican demanded they make changes to balance fairness to priests with compassion for victims. **Also in 2002**, claiming Iraq was seeking the "path of peace," Saddam Hussein's government agreed to the return of international weapons inspectors.

In 2003 Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore, who had refused to remove his granite Ten Commandments monument from the state courthouse, was thrown off the bench by a judicial ethics panel for having "placed himself above the law."

In 2013 Hawaii legalized same-sex marriage. **Also in 2013** the Dow Jones industrial average closed above 16,000 for the first time.

In 2014 separate juries found Paris McGee, 24, and Toyious Taylor, 34, guilty of murdering off-duty Chicago police Officer Thomas Wortham IV in 2010; each man received a life sentence.

In 2015 a series of attacks targeting young concertgoers, soccer fans and Parisians at popular nightspots killed at least 130 people in the French capital, leading President Francois Hollande to declare a state of emergency and seal the country's borders; Islamic State claimed responsibility.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	INDIANA
Nov. 12	Nov. 12
Lotto 18 30 31 41 49 51 / 23	Daily 3 midday 419 / 6
Lotto jackpot: \$20.5M	Daily 4 midday 2350 / 6
Pick 3 midday 305 / 5	Daily 3 evening 485 / 0
Pick 4 midday 1134 / 1	Daily 4 evening 3850 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto midday 03 16 17 18 27	Cash 5 18 22 25 40 44
Pick 3 evening 104 / 9	
Pick 4 evening 3189 / 3	MICHIGAN
Lucky Day Lotto evening 02 05 06 12 36	Nov. 12
Nov. 13 Mega Millions: \$106M	Daily 3 midday 551
Nov. 14 Powerball: \$107M	Daily 4 midday 2259
	Daily 3 evening 268
WISCONSIN	Daily 4 evening 2204
Nov. 12	Fantasy 5 08 11 18 32 38
Pick 3 423	Keno 03 05 10 12 13 15
Pick 4 3158	20 22 24 25 28 37 43 49
Badger 5 08 12 14 21 26	53 55 58 61 64 71 78 79
SuperCash 02 04 06 18 20 29	

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Denizman-Pierpaoli, Candice 'Candy'

Candice Denizman-Pierpaoli, nee Denizman, 66 of Chicago, owner of the Half Shell Restaurant in Lincoln Park, died Sunday, November 11, 2018. Beloved wife of Michael Pierpaoli; mother of Anthony (Kristen) Denizman; grandmother of Aaden and Everett Denizman and Michael and SPC James C. "J.C." Chittenden; mother-in-law of Sherry Chittenden.

Visitation, Thursday, November 15, 2018 from 3-9 pm at Olson-Burke-Sullivan Funeral and Cremation Center, 6471 N. Northwest Hwy, Chicago. Funeral Mass 10 am Friday, November 16, 2018, at St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church, 4200 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago. Cremation rites to follow services. Memorials may be made to the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Online condolences and memories at wheelerpressy.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Klein, James H. 'Jim'

James H. Klein, beloved husband of Judy Gershenow brother of Sanford "Melva" and the late Jean. Loving father of Ellen "Michael" Gorden, Janet Wright, Nancy "Edward" Gildenberg. Adoring poppa of Zachary "Kylie" Jack fiance of "Steph" Brett "Shelby" Wright, Ashley "Tommy" Agam and Corey Gildenberg. Great poppa to Kingsley and Bellamy Wright. Private interment. For information on condolences please call Shalom Memorial Park 8472533520. In lieu of flowers please send to National Parkinson Foundation or Hadassah North Shore Chapter.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Koenig, Joyce P

Joyce Koenig (nee Morochnik) was a rare & compassionate woman, who at the age of 81, spread her soul's majestic wings & left us on September 12, 2018, after a long battle with kidney disease. Joyce was an exemplary mother, friend to many, gallery shown artist, and a socially conscious, and dedicated spiritual practitioner. She had a masters in social work,

and was a Reiki master & hospice worker. Except for a brief residence in New York City when she was 21, performing in off Broadway Theater productions, Joyce was born & lived in the Chicagoland area her life over. Her son Lou Barlow & Stepdaughter Felice Koenig warmly invite all who knew her to either of 2 memorials: Friends & Family, Nov 17, 9:30am, The Evanston Ecological Center, 2024 McCormick Blvd., or The Lakeside Buddha Sangha (a Thich Naht Hann Sangha), Nov 18, 7pm, The First Congregational Church of Evanston, 1445 Hinman Street. In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to a charitable cause dear to her heart: children with cancer. For over 20 years, Joyce had her own 'hand made card project' that raised impressive funds for this, and other charities, dedicated to helping children with cancer. Joyce herself was a cancer survivor, and made it her life's mission to give back, and help others. www.campqualityusa.org

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Krezel, Stanley F.

Stanley F. Krezel; Age 83; Beloved son of the late Frank and Mary; Loving Brother of Dolores Czerniak; Funeral Wednesday November 14th 12 noon from Pietryka Funeral Home 5734 W. Diversey Ave. Chicago. Visitation 10am until time of service. Interment All Saints Polish National Cemetery in Chicago.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Krzysko, Alice M.

Alice M. Krzysko of Chicago; beloved wife of the late Frank; loving mother of Audrey (Arthur J. Murphy) Davis, Andrea (Michael Hasson) and Gregory (Barbara) Krzysko; cherished grandmother of Scott (Shannon) and Derek Davis, David, Eric and Matthew (Michelle) Depew and Paige and Quinten Krzysko; great-grandmother of Conrad Davis; dear sister of the late Joseph, Helen and Evelyn; fond aunt of many. Visitation Wednesday November 14 from 3 to 8 p.m. at Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. On Thursday friends and family will meet at St. Celestine Church, 3020 N 76th Ct, Elmwood Park, IL for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Funeral info: drechslerbrownwilliams.com or 708-383-3191.

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Lipman, Sylvia S.

Sylvia S. Lipman nee Rothstein, 92, beloved wife of the late Norman for 65 years; loving mother of Bruce (Katha) Lipman and Debra (Gary) Collins; devoted grandmother of Rachel Kahn, David Lipman (Vanessa) and Kelly (Lance) Metzger; adored great grandmother of Joseph, Sydney, Angel, Logan and Quinn; dear sister-in-law of Frances Lipman. Private family service. For information or to leave condolences, Shalom Memorial Funeral Home (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

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Madia, Eva G.

(nee Kotarac) Beloved wife for 61 years of the late Sam F. "Sabo" Madia; loving mother of Michael (Lena Pascente), David (Margaret Kozicki), and J.J. (Kimberly Settino) Madia; beloved daughter of the late Marijon and Milka Kotarac, cherished grandmother of Michelle, David, Nicholas, Matthew (Amy), Lauren and Alyssa (Sal) Condem; great grandmother to Arlo Condem; dear sister of Frank, the late Mary (the late Tony) Doria, Stiphan, John, Annie, Thomas (Patricia); fond sister-in-law to Joseph (Mary) Madia, the late Peter (the late Sally) Madia, the late Mary (the late Mariano) Crisanti, and the late Eleanor, Angelo Jr., Frank and Rose Madia; aunt, great aunt and great great aunt to many nieces and nephews. The family wishes to thank their primary caregiver, Nancy, and numerous part time caregivers for the wonderful care Eva received. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Jerome Croatian Church, in honor of Our Lady Sinj or the Alzheimer's Association (www.alz.org). Visitation 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. at St. Jerome Croatian Church 2823 S. Princeton Ave., Chicago, Mass 11 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. For Service Info (312)225-8500 or www.colettasfuneralhome.com

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Mueller, Karen Susan

Karen Susan Mueller of Western Springs, Illinois, age 61, at rest November 9, 2018 after a five month battle with lung cancer. She is survived by her husband of 31 years Mark Mueller and brother Steven Helis of Western Springs. Karen was preceded in death by her parents Stephen and Ruth Helis of Western Springs. Karen was an alumnus of St.

John of the Cross School in Western Springs and Lyons Township High School and earned a degree in advertising at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She met her future husband while working at the student-run radio station WPGU in Champaign, rising to General Manager. Later she was a copywriter and assistant buyer for the Sears catalog and was a partner with her husband in Mueller Broadcast Design, a broadcast engineering consulting company in La Grange, Illinois. In lieu of flowers, donations in Karen's memory to PAWS Chicago, 1997 N. Clybourn Ave., Chicago, IL 60614. (773) 475-4242. A memorial celebration of Karen's life will be held early in 2019.

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Musso, Antoinette 'Toni'

Antoinette "Toni" Musso, nee Chieppa, age 92. Devoted wife of the late Robert J.; beloved mother of Barbara (Don) DeVito, Joe (Debbie) Musso and Bunny (Ron) Paradiso; loving grandmother of Donnie (Sara), Anthony (Patricia), Danielle (Fiancee Ronnie), Joe Jr., Michael and Vinnie; great grandmother of Dylan, Donnie and Grace; dear sister

of the late Celia, the late Genevieve, the late John; fond aunt and friend of many. Visitation Wednesday November 14, 2018 from 3:00 until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services begin Thursday at 10:00 a.m. at the funeral home and will proceed to St. Paul of the Cross in Park Ridge for Mass at 11:00 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Info 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com.

CUMBERLAND
CHAPELS

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Neiman, Karen Bjork

Karen Bjork Neiman, 75, of Deerfield, IL, passed away peacefully while surrounded by family on November 7th, 2018. Beloved wife of Gregg for over 41 years; cherished mother of Kate (Eric) Joyce and Jake (Jackie); adored "Mimi" of Lizzie, Jack, and Jayne; daughter of the late Elizabeth and Elliott Bjork from Ann Arbor, MI; loving sister of the late Kathy Runburg; and Auntie K to treasured nieces, nephews, and cousins. Her love of family and friends knew no bounds - she took on countless leadership positions in the schools her children attended and in her local community. Life can throw a lot of ups and downs, and Karen rose to each occasion with kindness, respect, insight, humor and love. Private service and memorial is scheduled to celebrate her life. In lieu of flowers, donations greatly appreciated to the American Cancer Society.

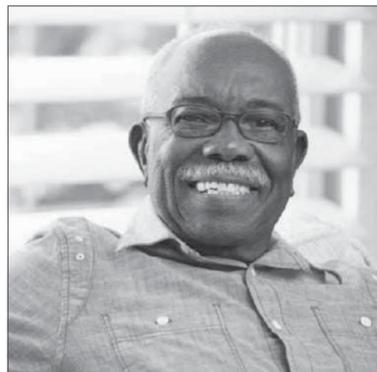
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O'Malley, Sally

(nee Ferguson) Devoted wife of the late Martin J. O'Malley Sr. Beloved mother of Martin J. (Sharon) O'Malley Jr., Daniel O'Malley, and Maureen (Scott) Koziaz. Proud grandmother of Scott Koziaz, Ron Koziaz, and Sarah Koziaz. Predeceased by 11 loving siblings. Adored aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 3-8 p.m. Funeral Thursday 8:45 a.m. from the Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Michael Church, Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery

Robert J.
Sheehy & Sons

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Prendergast, Jr., Colonel Richard W.

Colonel Richard W. Prendergast, Jr., age 88, of Munster, IN passed away on Sunday, November 11, 2018. He is survived by his wife, Arlene (nee Chrapla) Prendergast; children, Richard W. Prendergast, III and Michelle Dekker, Patrick and Christine Prendergast; Catherine (Duane) Lyons, Jr. and Karen Prendergast-Markos; grandchildren,

Katelyn Dekker, Erin Lyons, Scott Lyons and Jack Markos; brother; Robert (Eileen) Prendergast of NM; sister-in-law, Patricia (Benny) Puntillo; and many nieces, nephews and great nieces and nephews. Richard was preceded in death by his parents, Richard W. Prendergast, Sr. and Adaline (nee Nixon) Prendergast; and grandson, Rick (Richard W. Prendergast, IV) Prendergast.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 12:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 15, 2018 DIRECTLY at St. John Catholic Church 301 S. Cottage Grove Ave. Glenwood, IL. Interment will be private with Military Honors at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery Elwood, IL. Visitation will be on Wednesday, November 14, 2018 at KISH FUNERAL HOME 10000 Calumet Ave. Munster, IN from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., and again on Thursday, at the church, from 11:30 a.m. until the 12:00 p.m. Mass.

Colonel Richard W. Prendergast, Jr. graduated from Leo High School 1948 and Purdue University with a B.S. in Civil Engineering. He enlisted in the U.S. Army where his education continued: OCS 1953, Field Artillery Officer 1960, Field Artillery Advanced 1966, Command and General Staff College 1966, Special Warfare School, Vietnamese Defense Language Institute 1967, Artillery School, Nuclear Weapon Employment 1969, Army War College 1977 while he was stationed throughout the country including Fort Sill, OK, Fort Bliss, TX and Fort Carson, CO.

Colonel Richard W. Prendergast, Jr. was a Vietnam Veteran who served in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1983 and was Decorated: National Defense Services Medal, Armed Forces Reserved Medal, Vietnam Service Medal with Five Stars, Vietnam Campaign Medal with 60 Device, Combat Infantryman Badge, Staff Service Honor Medal 1st Class, Air Medal for Heroism with Five Oak Leaf Clusters, Three Legion of Merit, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star, Army Commendation Medal, Vietnamese Armor Badge and Air Crewman Badge. He was a member of the American Legion Post 1198, West Suburban (Chicago) Chapter Military Officers of America, Veterans of Foreign War Post 2791 Tinley Park, IL and Local 21 Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers.

Upon leaving Active Military Duty, Colonel Prendergast served as a Hospital Administrator at Oak Forest Hospital, Oak Forest, IL followed by serving as Hospital Administrator at St. James Hospital, Chicago, Heights, IL. He was an avid and devoted golfer and life-long member on the USGA. Richard loved cheering on the Fighting Irish and spending time with his family, especially cherishing the time with his grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Richard's name to Vietnam Veterans of America or the Wounded Warrior Project. www.kishfuneralhome.net

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Randmark, Neil H.

Neil H. Randmark, age 77; beloved husband of the late Carole S. Randmark, nee Rogers; loving father of Brad Randmark; dear brother of Clyde (Dolores) Randmark. Visitation Friday, November 16th 3:00 PM to 8:00 PM. Funeral Saturday, November 17th 11:00 AM at Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home, 4343 Main St. (1 blk. So. of Ogden Ave.) Downers Grove. Interment Clarendon Hills Cemetery. Memorials to the West Suburban Humane Society, 1901 Ogden Ave., Downers Grove, IL 60515 or www.wshs-dg.org are appreciated. 630/968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com

Adams
Winterfield & Sullivan
Funeral Home
and cremation services

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Rebman, Peggy Jo

Peggy Jo Rebman, nee Smith, age 94, beloved wife of the late Kenneth L.; loving mother of Loren (Paul) Rice and the late John Lore; grandmother of Charles Lore and Amanda L. Rebman. Chapel Service, Wednesday 2:00 p.m. at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 South Cass Avenue, Darien. Int. Clarendon Hills Cemetery. For info. 630-852-3595 or www.modell-darien.com

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Schmaus, Elizabeth 'Betty'

Elizabeth "Betty" Schmaus (nee Granatelli), 79, of Mt. Prospect and formerly of Chicago; loving wife of 56 years to Ed; loved mother to James, Anthony (Julee), Michael (Lisa) and Christine (Tim) Gobat; cherished grandmother to Jennifer, Caitlyn, Natalie and Matthew; dear sister to Diana (Robert) Cessna and the late Vincent Granatelli; fond sister-in-law to Barbara Granatelli; and fond aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday, November 15, 2018 from 3 pm until 8 pm at **Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. (4 blocks south of Palatine Rd.), Arlington Hts., IL 60004. Visitation 9 am, Friday, November 16, 2018 at St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts., IL 60004 until the 10 am Funeral Mass. Interment is private. In lieu of flowers memorials may be given to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls at www.donate.mercyhome.org or St. Jude Children's Hospital at www.stjude.org/donate. Funeral information and condolences can be given at www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.

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Siska, Annabelle

Annabelle Siska, age 84, nee Calabrese. Beloved wife of 62 years to Thomas. Devoted mother of Anne (David) Kohler, Tommy (Kristin), Tony (Julie) and Tracy (Megan). Cherished grandmother of David Jr. (Savana), Nicholas, Kevin, Oriana, Giana, Zachary, Daniella and Anthony. Great grandmother of Carter. Visitation Wednesday Nov 14 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral Thursday 8:30 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Savior Church for Mass at 9:30 a.m. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis TN 38105. Funeral info: www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.

CUMBERLAND
CHAPELS

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TYSKA, RICHARD J. 'DICK'



Richard J. 'Dick' Tyska, 90, passed away peacefully at home in DeKalb, Illinois, Friday, November 9, 2018, surrounded by loving family and friends after a short illness.



Dick was born June 8, 1928, in Cleveland, Ohio, the son of John and Stephanie Tyszka.

He was a proud graduate of Miami of Ohio and member of Theta Chi Fraternity. Dick served in the Air force as a Lieutenant from 1950-1954. He married Jean Lyons in 1960. He enjoyed working at Erico Products of Ohio for 37 years and retired in 1993.

Dick was always happy to share his wide range of interests and expertise. He was a talented artist creating works in oil, watercolor, ink, clay sculpting, and was a respected member of the Military Miniature Society. He most enjoyed creating golf hunting, horse racing, golfing and Chicago Bears dioramas. Dick enjoyed many family adventures in Hinsdale, Illinois, Minocqua, Wisconsin, Venice, Florida and on golf courses around the world including his daughter's backyard. He took all our love to heaven with him, that's why he flew so fast.

Dick is survived by his beloved wife, Jean; daughter, Pam; nieces, Terry Daley and her children, Kyle and Ariana, Diane (Ed) Lyons-Mihok; nephew, James (Sherrie) Lyons and their sons, Scott and Chris (Becky) Lyons; sister-in-law, Virginia Tyszka; and treasured family friends Barb Beck and Pommy Macfarlane.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brother, Edwin Tyszka.

Memorial Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, November 17, 2018, at Anderson Funeral Home, DeKalb, with Pastor Joe Gastiger of the First Congregational Church in DeKalb officiating and with full military honors by DeKalb American Legion Post 66 to follow services. Inurnment of cremated remains will be at a later date at Rose Hill Cemetery in Chicago.

Visitation will be from 12:00 p.m. until the time of services at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, November 17, at Anderson Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the Richard J. Tyska Memorial Fund, addressed to the Tyska Family in care of Anderson Funeral Home, P.O. Box 605, 2011 South Fourth Street, DeKalb, IL 60115.

For information, visit www.AndersonFuneralHomeLtd.com or call 815-756-1022.

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Vandermolen, Muriel

Muriel Vandermolen, 88, nee Doornbos, of Plainfield. Beloved wife of Gerrit R. Vandermolen. Former administrative assistant for Hillside Fire Department Chief. Visitation Wednesday, 9:00 AM until time of service at 11:00 AM **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 S. Meyers Rd., (3 blks. S. of Roosevelt Rd.) Lombard. Private interment at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Funeral info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.

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Wicyk, Peter J.

age 94, veteran WWII, Army. Beloved husband of the late Dorothy M. nee King. Loving father of Peter J., Jr. (Eileen), Cheryl Henry, and Cindy Viskocil. Dear grandfather of Lisa, Jimmy, Elizabeth, Patrick, Kristin, Phillip, the late David and Peter and great-grandfather of 12. Fond brother of the late Ben (late Rosemary) Miller, Ed (late Eleanor) Onisczuk, Betty (late Casimir) Tomasik, Theodore (late Charlene) Wicyk and Emily (late William) Allen. Uncle and great-uncle of many nieces and nephews. Member of Berwyn VFW Post #2378 and Painters Local #863. Family and friends will be received at Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home, 10501 Cermak Rd, (2 blocks west of Mannheim) Westchester Wednesday 4:00-9:00 p.m. Funeral Prayers Thursday, 10:45 a.m. to Divine Providence Church Mass 11:30 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery Info. 708-562-5900. In lieu of flowers memorials to Disabled American Veterans, 3725 Alexandria Pike, Cold Spring, KY 41076. Online tributes www.conboywestchesterfh.com

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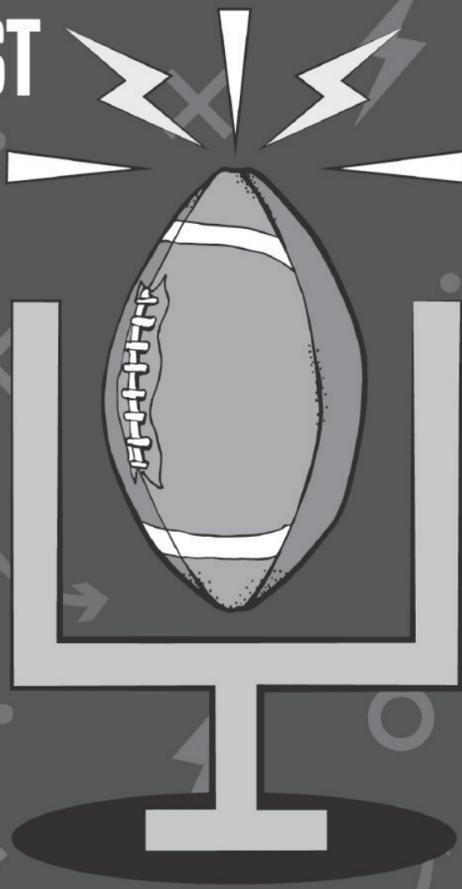
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DOGS

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Toy Poodle (502) 799-3889
KY (3hr fr Chicago) \$550 Male (AKC)
Price SLASHED \$1100 to \$550!!! 22 wks. Shots.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

******* LOCATION CHANGE *******
Chicago Camera Show & Sale
Sunday Nov. 18, 2018, 10 am - 2:30 pm, \$6/\$5
Holiday Inn Itasca
860 W. Waukegan Rd.
Itasca, IL 60143
www.photogramia.com
248-252-8934/abrahamsmv@yahoo.com

AUCTION Gun Auction Sunday, Nov. 25th
9AM 900 guns at Auction 2601 Lakeland Blvd., Mattton, IL. Details & 5,000 Photos at **www.bauction.com (217) 459-2806**

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Mike & Laurie Yager's Estate Downsizing Live Auction - Fri Nov 16 & Sat Nov 17th both days - 9 AM 2700 S Ransley Street - Effingham - IL - Signed Baseball Memorabilia - Mantle/ DiMaggio/Gehrig/Babe Ruth, signed items from John Lennon, Tom Hanks, Jackie Kennedy Onassis. Original artwork from Jim Gray & Harvey Pierre Pages and more. Mike's Corvette, VW NOS parts, Corvette, Porsche and VW Collectibles. Original documents from the IL Central Railroad - many household items, outdoor event items, advertising, etc. See auction info at **https://www.auctionzip.com/Listings/3176587.html White Auctions & Appraisal Service - 618-483-9020 **6184839020****

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Arshawn Hartison AKA Arshawn Hartison

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF

JUVENILE NO.: **15JA00957**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Alaceca Hartison (mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on **August 13, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/05/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **12 COURTROOM L**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 13, 2018

COUNTY OF COOK
TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT
Office of the Chief Procurement Officer
Ammar Rizki, Interim Chief Procurement Officer

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: Tuesday, November 13, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Chemicals and Solvents

CONTRACT NO.: 1868-17592R

MBE/WBE GOALS: 25% MBE, 10% WBE of the overall estimated expenditures for this procurement

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: **http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listalBids.php**

BID DUE DATE: December 14, 2018 at 10:00 AM

CONTACT: Matthew Bowman, Contract Negotiator
(312) 603-2389 (office)
matthew.bowman@cookcountyl.gov (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to submit bids. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the Contract document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Julian Galvez

A MINOR
NO. **2018JD01788**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Timothy Galvez (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **November 2, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Stuart Lubin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **11/28/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **58 COURTROOM 11**,

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
November 13, 2018

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

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS



LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Justin A Tzintzun

A MINOR
NO. **2018JD00344**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Josephine Camarillo (Mother)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **February 27, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Terrence Sharkey** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **11/28/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **63 COURTROOM 13**,

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
November 13, 2018

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

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER AMMAR RIZKI, INTERIM CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: November 13, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Leasing of Postage Machines and Meters

CONTRACT NO.: 1825-17512

MBE/WBE GOALS: Zero (0%) percent MBE and zero (0%) percent WBE of the overall estimated expenditures for this procurement

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: **http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listalBids.php**

PRE-BID CONFERENCE: None

BID DUE DATE: December 12, 2018 at 10:00 AM CST

CONTACT: Hermine Wise, Contract Negotiator (312) 603-3950 (office), (312) 603-3179 (fax)
hermine.wise@cookcountyl.gov (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to submit bids. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the Contract document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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

LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER AMMAR RIZKI, INTERIM CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: Tuesday, November 13, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Toxicology and Histology Glassware and Consumable Supplies

CONTRACT NO.: 1868-17519

MBE/WBE GOALS: There are no MBE/WBE requirements for this contract

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: **http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listalBids.php**

BID DUE DATE: Friday, December 14, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.

CONTACT: Matthew Bowman, Contract Negotiator (312) 603-2389 (office), (312) 603-3179 (fax)
matthew.bowman@cookcountyl.gov (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to submit bids. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the Contract document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FORECLOSURES

MANLEY DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC
One East Wacker - Suite 1250
Chicago, IL 60601

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, NEW PENN FINANCIAL, LLC D/B/A SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING, Plaintiff, v. GENE STOKES; CHRISTINA M. STOKES; NEW CENTURY MORTGAGE CORPORATION; ZAP LLC; STATE OF ILLINOIS; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants, Case No. 2018CH09230

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, ZAP LLC, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court 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 84 in Ernst Stock's Diversey Avenue Addition to Chicago, a Subdivision of lot 11 in Davlin Kelley and Carroll's Subdivision in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 26, Township 40 North, Range 13, east of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

2833 North Hamlin Avenue, Chicago, IL 60618
13-26-127-010-0000

Now, therefore, unless you, ZAP LLC, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, 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, on or before December 13, 2018, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit **http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm** to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit **http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faj/gethelp.asp** or contact the Clerk of this Court.

Alan S. Kaufman (6289893)
MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC
Attorneys for Plaintiff
One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601
Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613
Atty. No.: 48928
Email: **MDKIllinoisFilings@manleydeas.com**
file number: 18-021139
One of Plaintiff's Attorneys
Pub. 11/13, 11/20 & 11/27/2018 5983184

MANLEY DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC
One East Wacker - Suite 1250
Chicago, IL 60601

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER, Plaintiff, v. JONATHAN ASHTON GOODEN; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; CAROLYN FIELDS, Defendants, Case No. 2018CH13046

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Carolyn Fields, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court 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 18 (except the East 8.00 feet thereof) and Lot 20 (except the West 10.00 feet thereof), in the Subdivision of Lot 7, in the School Trustee's Subdivision of section 16, Township 39 North, Range 13, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

4851 West Quincy Street, Chicago, IL 60644
16-26-211-069-0000

Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Carolyn Fields, 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, on or before December 13, 2018, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit **http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm** to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit **http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faj/gethelp.asp** or contact the Clerk of this Court.

Alan S. Kaufman (6289893)
MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC
Attorneys for Plaintiff
One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601
Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613
Atty. No.: 48928
Email: **MDKIllinoisFilings@manleydeas.com**
file number: 18-021930
One of Plaintiff's Attorneys
Pub. 11/13, 11/20 & 11/27/2018 5983199

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Chicago Tribune

PUBLIC NOTICE - NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

To Patrons of Northern Illinois Gas Company db/a Nicor Gas Company

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY db/a Nicor Gas Company ("Nicor Gas" or "Company") hereby gives notice to the public that on November 09, 2018, it filed with, and there is now pending before, the Illinois Commerce Commission (the "Commission") proposed changes in rates, charges, and terms and conditions for natural gas service throughout its service territory, as provided for in the Public Utilities Act, 220 ILCS Act 5 (the "Act"). Said changes involve an update of the charges applicable to Nicor Gas' natural gas sales and transportation services and of certain other charges established in Nicor Gas' rates, a proposed rider applicable to convenience payment fees, and modifications and additions to other tariffs and terms and conditions of service.

The proposed percent changes in rates for each principal type of rate classification are as follows. The percent changes are calculated based on the total revenues collected from customers in each rate classification, exclusive of taxes, but including the cost of purchased gas and other charges.

Rate Classification	Percent Change
Rate 1 - Residential Service	10.2%
Non-residential Rates	
Rate 4 - General Service	4.6%
Rate 5 - Seasonal Use Service	1.7%
Rate 6 - Large General Service	0.0%
Rate 74 - General Transportation	1.5%
Rate 75 - Seasonal Use Transportation	2.4%
Rate 76 - Large General Transportation	1.7%
Rate 77 - Large Volume Transportation	1.8%

The following table shows the estimated average monthly consumption for small, medium and large Rate 1-Residential Sales customers. The table shows present and proposed costs excluding taxes, but including estimated purchased gas costs and other charges, as well as changes in costs in dollar amounts and in percentage:

Estimated Avg. Monthly Consumption	Present Rates	Proposed Rates	Change Over Amount	Present Percentage
10 Therms	\$22.43	\$25.88	\$3.45	15.37%
100 Therms	\$59.60	\$65.11	\$5.51	9.24%
200 Therms	\$100.89	\$108.69	\$7.80	7.73%

A copy of the proposed changes in the rate schedule may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of Nicor Gas.

Customers should be advised that the Commission may alter or amend the proposed rates, terms and conditions contained in these new tariff sheet revisions after hearings held pursuant to the Act and 83 Illinois Administrative Code Part 200, and may increase or decrease certain individual rates in amounts other than those proposed by the Company.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or the Commission's website at **www.icc.illinois.gov** or by addressing the Chief Clerk of the Commission, 527 East Capitol Avenue, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

The King of Wrongful Conviction Payouts

Jabari Parker | Rahm's Next Act | The New Do-Gooders

CHICAGO

NOVEMBER 2018

The Food Lover's Guide to



The 50/50 Burger at Bad Hunter: half beef, half mushroom ... and totally yummy

(Sorta)
**HEALTHY
DINING**

ON NEWSSTANDS NOW

Our guide to (sort of) healthy eating—from twenty delectable dishes that won't leave you bloated to lush, grown-up mocktails—leads you on a guilt-free but still utterly mouthwatering tour of the city. In a unique feature, we've gathered 12 of Chicago's most exciting writers, artists, and thinkers (including Stuart Dybek, Tom Chiarella, and National Youth Poet Laureate Patricia Frazier) to each write about one meaningful block to them in our enormous and ever-changing city. Plus, the five innovative upstart nonprofits you need to know about.

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NEWSPAPER
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OF COVERAGE INSIDE

Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO SPORTS

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

Follow his lead

Trubisky's connection with teammates is infectious



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

No football metric measures how fast teammates rush to their quarterback's defense, but the way the Bears responded Sunday at Soldier Field to an out-of-bounds hit on Mitch Trubisky revealed something as important as any

of Trubisky's numbers.

And this is a guy who finished the 34-22 victory over the Lions with a 148.6 passer rating.

On second-and-10 from the Lions 18 in the second quarter, Trubisky scrambled for a 6-yard gain before linebacker Jarrad Davis cheaply shoved him after the whistle into a sideline photographer. It was a dirty move depicting a dumb team. It also proved very telling for the Bears.

Incensed, several Bears players raced over to let Davis know just how unsportsmanlike his conduct

Turn to **Haugh, Page 5**

Parkey could get more reps at Soldier Field

By **COLLEEN KANE** | Chicago Tribune

One day after Cody Parkey clanked four kicks off the upright in the Bears' 34-22 victory over the Lions, coach Matt Nagy said there's "a possibility" Parkey might begin practicing at Soldier Field.

Parkey missed two extra-point attempts and two field goals Sunday, three off the right upright in the south end zone and one off the left upright in the north end zone.

Parkey, in his fifth NFL season and first with the Bears, said after the game he didn't practice at the stadium during the week to get a better feel for the wind conditions and indicated it wasn't his call whether he should do so.

Speaking Monday at Halas Hall, Nagy left open the possibility of that changing and said the Bears would figure out the logistics of leaving practice in Lake Forest to get to downtown Chicago should they

Turn to **Bears, Page 5**

Mitch Trubisky celebrates a first down Sunday against the Lions.

NUCCIO DINUZZO/
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MAVERICKS 103, BULLS 98

Youth served as Doncic clutch

By **K.C. JOHNSON** | Chicago Tribune

Before his Mavericks defeated the Bulls 103-98 on Monday night, coach Rick Carlisle said his franchise would have drafted Wendell Carter Jr. at No. 5 if it had not traded up to snag the rights to Luka Doncic at No. 3.

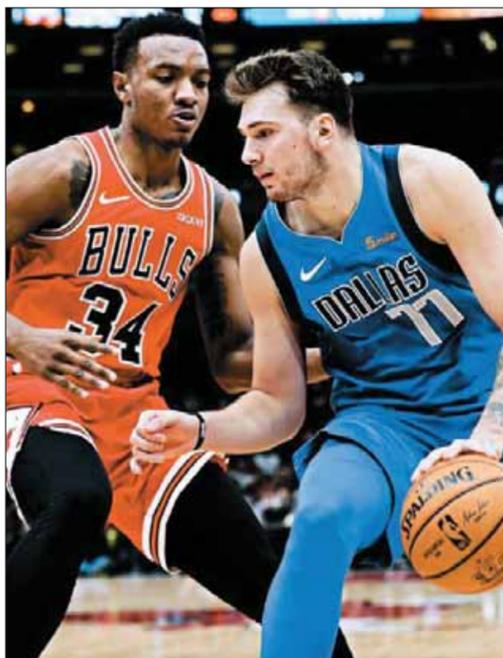
"He had a great workout with us," Carlisle said. "I see him as another coming of an Al Horford-type player, a guy who is both a force on the inside and shooting from mid-range and 3. The numbers bear that out already. He blocks shots and rebounds. He affects the game in multiple ways."

So does Doncic, of course.

Rare are the rookies that make the impacts Carter and Doncic currently are, rarer still when they're teenagers.

"Wendell and Doncic both have great poise for their age," Bulls coach Fred Hoiberg said of the 19-year-olds. "You just look at what Doncic has accomplished early on in his life as far as being youngest MVP in the EuroLeague and how his game has translated to this level as quickly as it has. You look at what Wendell is doing for us. His defensive instincts have helped us in a huge way. What I think has come probably quicker than people expected is his

Turn to **Bulls, Page 3**



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bulls' Wendell Carter, left, guard Mavericks forward Luka Doncic during the third quarter Monday night.

HURRICANES 3, BLACKHAWKS 2 (OT)

Hawks blow 2-goal lead, lose 8th in row

By **JIMMY GREENFIELD** | Chicago Tribune

RALEIGH, N.C. — Thanks to his old friends in North Carolina, the day and night belonged to Cam Ward on Monday.

But what the former Hurricanes goalie really wanted to do was share it with his new friends from Chicago.

"Almost made it happen," Ward lamented.

Ward made 37 saves but the Blackhawks blew a two-goal lead and dropped their eighth straight, a 3-2 overtime loss to the Hurricanes at PNC Arena. Sebastian Aho netted the game winner 1 minute, 16 seconds into the extra period.

At least the Hawks got their first point since losing in overtime to the Oilers on Oct. 28.

"Nice to get the point we wanted to," coach Jeremy Colliton said. "But it is a step forward so we have to stay positive. Certainly we can play better. But we see a progression, we continue to see a progression."

Ward was greeted with a photo collage of his time with the Hurricanes when he arrived at PNC Arena, and the organization also honored him during Monday's game with an emotional video tribute.

Turn to **Blackhawks, Page 3**

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Joniak too easy on Parkey

The Lions were “left to hang around here because of certain circumstances,” Bears announcer Jeff Joniak said in the middle of the fourth quarter Sunday at Soldier Field.

“Certain circumstances.”

That sounds like something said when denying an insurance claim, not a reference to football special teams units having a dreadful day.

Bears kicker Cody Parkey had used the uprights as a tuning fork and the Bears ceded a late onside kick, and calling it what the home crowd called it wasn't an option on WBBM-AM 780/WCFS-FM 105.9 and the Bears radio network.

Still, Joniak's “certain circumstances” in the Bears' 34-22 victory seemed a bit detached, protective, maybe a tad too deferential to the team and its \$9 million kicker. Like, hey, it just sort of happened.

Once or twice happens. Four times? They cancel your insurance policy after that because, you know, “certain circumstances.”

Clang, clang, clang went the folly. One more clang as well, with Parkey blowing two point-after kicks and a pair of field-goal tries, each boot managing to bounce off a goalpost. Three right, one left, for those keeping score.

It actually was amusing after a point. Hitting the upright with that consistency, after all, has to be harder than missing wide or sailing through as hoped.

The first miss got a standard-issue “Those things sometimes come back and bite you” out of Joniak. The second drew, “So what should be 21-zip is 19-nothing Bears.”

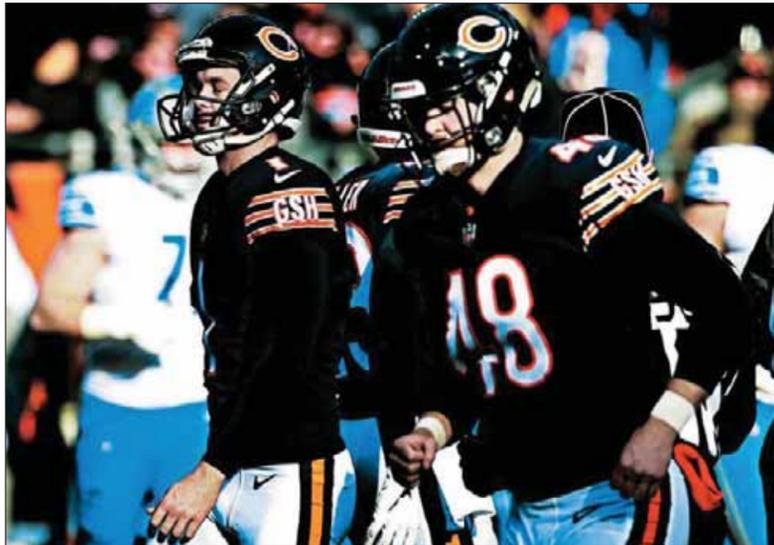
Then came the field-goal attempts. “It is a bad day at the office right now for Cody Parkey,” Joniak said.

“You know,” analyst Tom Thayer added, trying to offer an upbeat forward spin, “the kicker for Green Bay had a really tough day earlier this season, and so much of the pressure on the kicker is just amplified every time he has a miss or hits the upright. The kicker from Green Bay was able to rebound nicely from that performance.”

Joniak helpfully ID'd the Packers kicker as Mason Crosby.

But when Parkey's next kick nailed a goalpost, Joniak hammered the word, “AGAIN,” and it sounded as though Thayer groaned.

“Unbelievable,” said Joniak, the Bears' radio voice since 2001. “It's like a magnet



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bears' Cody Parkey, left, reacts after one of his missed kicks Sunday against the Lions.

(with) the ball and his kick. Four misses today. Inside of 40, he's made 38 in a row since a miss in December of '14.”

All told, Joniak later noted, Parkey had missed just three kicks in 2018 coming into the Lions game and never had more than five misses in an entire season.

From the sideline, WBBM-AM reporter Mark Grote said Parkey was “cheering like anybody” when the Bears decided to go for a two-point conversion on a fourth-quarter touchdown rather than take another chance kicking.

“I'd say this, though, about Parkey's teammates and coaches,” Grote said. They “have been incredibly encouraging to him and giving him pats and saying, ‘It's going to be OK.’ He's gone about his business like he always does.”

This led Joniak to offer an actuarial footnote.

“Ironically or weirdly, whatever way you want to look at it,” he said, “the Lions were the same opponent for Mason Crosby when he missed five kicks — four field goals and an extra point — so that's a lot of misses. Bad juju indeed.”

Bears scrutiny: FOX-32's Lions-Bears

telecast averaged a 28.06 Nielsen household rating in the Chicago market, which translates to more than 912,000 area TV homes.

It was the highest-rated afternoon Bears telecast this season, trailing only their ESPN/ABC-7 “Monday Night Football” victory over the Seahawks and the NBC-5 “Sunday Night Football” loss to the Packers.

The next two Bears games — their flexed meeting with the Vikings on NBC's “Sunday Night Football” and the Thanksgiving rematch with the Lions — will be national telecasts.

Readying for prime time: NBC's “Football Night in America” pregame show was whetting appetites for next week's Bears return appearance on “SNF” with Tony Dungy talking about how quarterback Mitch Trubisky “is blossoming under Matt Nagy.” Rodney Harrison, meanwhile, spoke of how Trubisky is playing the way it's expected of a leader.

“The guys are starting to gravitate toward him,” Harrison said. “This offense is not predictable like it was last year.”

philrosenthal@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @phil_rosenthal

NFL

Peterman from starter to jobless



Nathan Peterman went from starting against the Bears to the bench to the street in a span of nine days.

Peterman's turn-over-over prone days with the Bills are over after the second-year quarterback was cut by the team on Monday.

The move was announced as the Bills (3-7) enter their week off, and not long after coach Sean McDermott backed Peterman earlier in the day.

“I'm still confident in Nate,” he said.

McDermott's recent decisions, however, did not appear to match his belief in a player who threw seven interceptions in four appearances this season, and 13 overall in nine career games, including a brief playoff stint last season.

Peterman became the odd man out on a team carrying four quarterbacks, and with rookie Josh Allen set to reclaim his starting job after missing four games with a sprained right throwing elbow.

The Bills are off until they host the Jaguars on Nov. 25.

Peterman was passed on the depth chart by onetime Bear Matt Barkley, who took over the starting job in a 41-10 win over the Jets on Sunday. McDermott opted to start Barkley, despite having just signed with the Bills on Oct. 30, and a week after Peterman — starting in place of injured veteran backup Derek Anderson (concussion) — threw three interceptions in a 41-9 loss to the Bears.

The Bills considered Peterman to be a project in selecting him with a fifth-round pick in the 2017 draft out of Pittsburgh. He spent his final two seasons at Pitt after transferring from Tennessee.

This year, the 24-year-old went from winning a three-way offseason quarterback competition, which also included AJ McCarron, to being off the team entirely.

Things unraveled further when Peterman took over after Josh Allen was hurt in the third quarter of a 20-13 loss in Houston on Oct. 14. After hitting Zay Jones for a go-ahead touchdown, Peterman closed the game by throwing two interceptions, including one returned for the decisive score in the final two minutes.

VIEW FROM PHILADELPHIA

Sixers now have alpha in Butler

Former Bulls guard set to take reins on contender in Philly

BY MARCUS HAYES | Philly.com

PHILADELPHIA — Stop dithering. Admit it.

There's a new sheriff in town, and you like it.

He's brash and he's gruff and he says what's on his mind. He likes country music and cowboy boots and he hates — hates — pussyfooting around.

He'll fit right in, with the town and with the team.

Jimmy Butler rides into Philadelphia the most Philly athlete the town has seen since Chase Utley rode out. He might hurt Joel Embiid's feelings, and he might bruise Ben Simmons' ego, but Butler won't care. He's 29, and he has wasted too many years already. He's here to win games and make cash.

That's the mission, people. He's not here to help complete some branded plan, some silly “Process.” He's here to compete for a championship. Beginning Wednesday. Every day.

Markelle Fultz and Simmons had better find their jump shots. It's go time, men.

Without stepping onto a court, without playing a minute, Butler already is the Sixers' engine. He's the first grown-man star they've had since Charles Barkley, who was traded in 1992, less than three months before Butler turned 3. Barkley was often outrageous by design. Butler is outrageous by compulsion. There little in this hard, hard world that Butler hasn't seen, that makes him hard too.

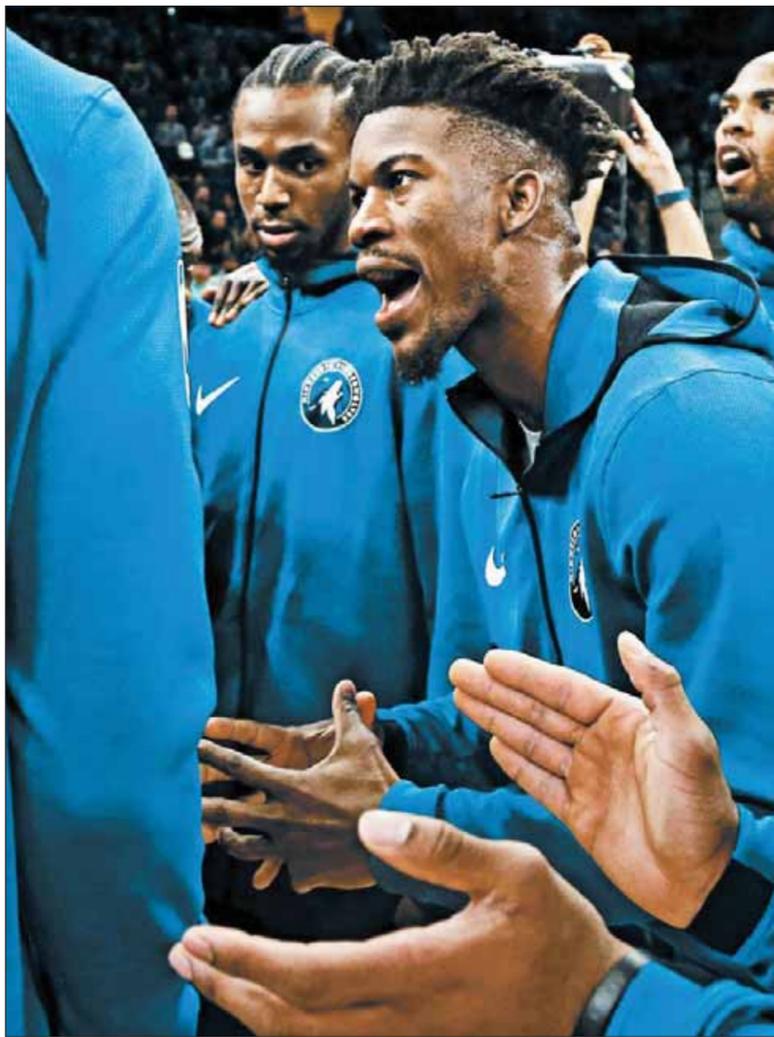
He's everything the Sixers need: an underrated overachiever obsessed with validation. Get him fitted for an underdog mask. Make it an Alpha dog.

Butler forced the Timberwolves to trade him because he's much too hard for Minnesota, and if there's anything Philadelphia learned about Minnesota since the NFC title game it's that Minnesota ain't hard. Butler considered his former team misnamed. Timberwolves? More like Housecats.

To prove his point, Butler reportedly joined the scrubs at practice and humiliated Karl-Anthony Towns and Andrew Wiggins. Ran them off the court. And called them soft.

Soft.

The Sixers might never win with Jimmy Butler. This trade might ruin the season. Robert Covington and Dario Saric might



RONALD CORTES/GETTY-AFP

Jimmy Butler wanted out of Minnesota and got his wish with a trade to the 76ers.

somehow prove to be finishing touches for coach Tom Thibodeau and perpetually bumbling Timberwolves owner Glenn Taylor.

But Jimmy Butler will never call Embiid or Simmons soft. Not to their faces. They'd rip his head off, or they'd surely die trying.

You want proof that Towns and Wiggins are soft? Here's the proof: The guy who called them soft got away with it.

Dario Saric and Robert Covington weren't soft; not exactly. But they weren't Alphas, either, so the Sixers traded two Betas for a hyper-Alpha. That's a win, folks.

Alphas rule the NBA. They either coexist on teams or they don't, but you need them. It's too hard to win with just one, unless it's LeBron James and the Warriors happen to be crippled at the moment. It's too hard to win with just two, for that matter.

The Sixers now have three. Including soulless mercenary J.J. Redick, coach Brett Brown suddenly has four stone-cold, dead-eyed killers in his locker room.

There's no telling where Butler, Embiid and Simmons can go or what they can do. The only certainty is that they'll be spent when they get there; possibly broken. They each play with a desperation borne of insecurity: Embiid can't stay healthy, Simmons isn't a real point guard, Butler went late in the draft and has yet to get paid what he's worth.

If the Flyers had a Jimmy Butler then maybe they'd have won a playoff series in the last six seasons. The Phillies won the World Series a decade ago because they had a bucketful of Butlers — Shane Victorino and Jayson Werth, Jimmy Rollins and Brad Lidge, and, of course, Utley. Half the Eagles' Super Bowl roster was made up of Butlers, from Jalen Mills and Nick Foles, who played beyond their talent, to Alshon Jeffery and Brandon Graham, who played beyond normal human pain thresholds.

Even if Butler fails to sign a long-term extension with the Sixers he can, in the next few months, show the Simmons and Embiid what NBA moxie really is.

NHL

Carcillo calls concussion deal insulting

BY STEPHEN WHYNO
Associated Press

The National Hockey League announced a tentative \$18.9 million settlement Monday with more than 300 retired players who sued the league and accused it of failing to protect them from head injuries or warning them of the risks involved with playing.

The lawsuit, consolidated in federal court in Minnesota, was by far the largest facing the league. The NHL, as it has for years, did not acknowledge any liability for the players' claims in the proposed settlement and can terminate the deal if all 318 players or their estates don't elect to participate.

The settlement is significantly less than the billion-dollar agreement reached between the NFL and its former players on the same issue of head injuries. Each player who opts in would receive \$22,000 and could be eligible for up to \$75,000 in medical treatment.

Players' attorney Stuart Davidson said he knows there will be comparisons between the NHL and NFL settlements, even though they differ drastically.

“When you have a defendant who has spent millions of dollars litigating a case for four years to prove that nothing is wrong with getting your brain bashed in, you can only get so far,” Davidson told the Associated Press.

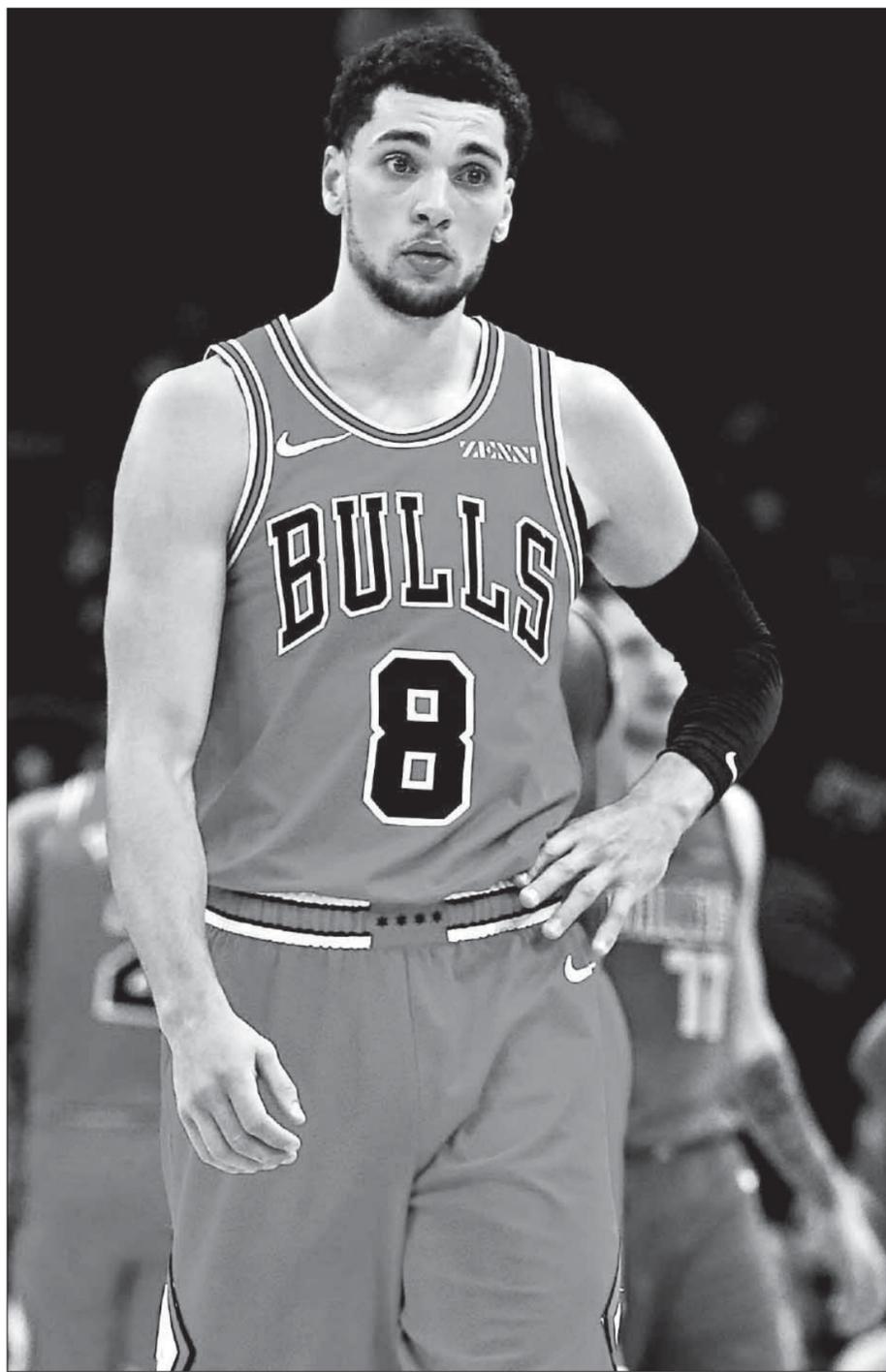
An NHL spokesman said the league would not make any comment until after the opt-in period of 75 days for players. There were 146 players who added their names to the lawsuit as plaintiffs between November 2013 and this August and 172 more who joined as claimants.

In addition to the cash payment, the settlement includes neurological testing and assessment for players paid for by the league; up to \$75,000 in medical treatment for players who test positive on two or more tests; and a “Common Good Fund” for retired players in need, including those who did not participate in the litigation, worth \$2.5 million.

Ex-Blackhawk Daniel Carcillo, one of the plaintiffs, urged players not to accept the settlement. In a series of tweets, he said players would be forced to see the same NHL and NHLPA doctors to determine if they'd be eligible for treatment.

Carcillo also asked for Wayne Gretzky's thoughts: “I want him to use his platform to help the men who protected him throughout his career. Lack of pressure from former players is a direct result of this insulting attempt at a settlement.”

MAVERICKS 103, BULLS 98



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bulls guard Zach LaVine scored 26 points Monday night against the Mavericks, but it wasn't enough.

Youth served

Bulls, from Page 1

offensive game."

The Bulls will continue to need that too because Hoiberg said Lauri Markkanen's timeline to return from his left elbow injury is closer to eight to 10 weeks than the six to eight originally estimated. Thursday marks seven weeks since the injury.

"It's going to take him awhile to get his timing and conditioning back. We need to make sure he's 100 percent before he goes back out there," Hoiberg said of Markkanen. "You'd hate to have a setback that keeps him out for a longer stretch. We'll continue to test that elbow and as soon as it's pain-free, hopefully he'll be cleared to do some contact."

"He's still not shooting a lot. He's shooting short-range shots. He's getting really good conditioning workouts in so when he is cleared to start shooting and has no pain, hopefully he can get back soon."

Hoiberg said one scenario

could be Markkanen getting cleared for contact at eight weeks and taking two weeks to regain his timing and game conditioning. Whatever the case, it's clear the Bulls are being conservative.

By coincidence following Carlisle's praise, Carter experienced early foul trouble and endured his least impactful game of his young career. Carter still finished with seven points, 10 rebounds and two blocks. But his early-season play has set the expectations bar high.

"He's going to be a really, really, really terrific NBA player," Carlisle said.

And, yes, Carlisle used the word "really" three times. Or once for each of the points Doncic delivered with a critical 3-pointer with just more than 3 minutes left.

Doncic finished with 11 points, six rebounds and three assists, but his big shot displayed his poise under pressure. Again, that's not typical for a 19-year-old.

"He carries himself like a

10-year vet. He has been a pro since he was 13 years old. He speaks the language. He has been through a lot in Europe already obviously," Mavericks future Hall of Famer Dirk Nowitzki said, citing Doncic's experience with Real Madrid. "He's playing like a savvy vet. His all-around game is already unbelievable. He has been great for us so far."

Zach LaVine scored 26 points to run his streak of 20-point games to 15 dating to last season but struggled with seven turnovers and 8-for-23 shooting.

The Bulls took a step back at both ends, having trouble containing an active bench performance led by J.J. Barea, Maxi Kleber and Dwight Powell. With starter Wes Matthews in Dallas nursing a sore hamstring, the Mavericks' bench outscored the Bulls 46-26.

"I have to be better as far as getting us down the floor and into something (offensive sets)."

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BULLS NOTES

Nowitzki enjoyed playing in Chicago

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Dirk Nowitzki hasn't said if this, his 21st season, will be his last. And the future Hall of Famer isn't the type to announce a farewell tour anyway.

But if this isn't the end for Nowitzki, it's near it. That's why the Mavericks' great grew nostalgic Monday, knowing his ongoing recovery from left ankle surgery that has sidelined him all season will keep him from playing at the United Center.

"It's unfortunate I can't play," Nowitzki said. "It's the East Coast cities now that I miss. We've already had Atlanta and Toronto, which is a fun place to play and I missed that one. Chicago is another great sports town. No matter how good the team is, it's always fun to play here. The atmosphere is great."

Nowitzki has averaged 22.2 points on 46.4 percent shooting in 36 career games against the Bulls. At the United Center, those numbers are 21.2 points on 42.4 percent shooting.

"I never really shot well in this building. I have to look up my

percentages here but they're not great," Nowitzki said. "They always had good defensive teams, obviously some length with Jokim (Noah) and others for a long time. This was always a tough place to play."

Tex's tribute: Mavericks coach Rick Carlisle is president of the National Basketball Coaches Association, which in 2016 named its Assistant Coach Lifetime Impact award that's presented annually for Tex Winter. That honor gained more significance last month with the passing of Winter, the Bulls' longtime assistant.

"Even as an assistant, he had major impact on the game and the way the game is played," Carlisle said. "Everybody loved Tex. He was a wonderful guy. He contributed great innovation to our game and had a great personality."

"I wish I had had a chance to work with Tex because I know I would have learned a great deal. But from being with him in coaches association meetings and talking to him about other things relative to the game, it was

clear he had an uncompromising approach to basketball and to life."

Familiar face: Stevenson High product Jalen Brunson played on the United Center court for the second time, the first being the McDonald's All-American game in 2015.

"It's pretty cool," Brunson said. "It's an experience I'll always remember. But once I step on that court, it's just inside those lines."

The Mavericks guard is firmly in Carlisle's rotation despite a crowded backcourt and his status as a second-round pick.

"He's very solid, always ready," Carlisle said. "He plays multiple positions and has done that well. We have a strong belief in him."

Brunson played before friends and family, including his father, Rick, a former Bulls player and assistant coach. Brunson earned his communications degree in just three seasons at Villanova.

"Summers were hectic but it was well worth it," he said.

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HURRICANES 3, BLACKHAWKS 2

BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Kane, Toews reunited on same line for boost

By JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

RALEIGH, N.C. — If there was any concern Blackhawks coach Jeremy Colliton would be hesitant to put his stamp on the team, guess again.

Colliton changed the Hawks' lines and defensive pairings for Monday night's game against the Hurricanes — his third since taking over for Joel Quenneville — by moving Patrick Kane onto the first line with Jonathan Toews and reuniting defensemen Duncan Keith and Brent Seabrook.

These changes aren't intended only to put a jolt into the Hawks' quiet offense, which has been shut out twice in the last four games. They could last awhile.

"Could be," Colliton said. "We're looking for something to hold on to, and those are two of the best players in the league. So we'll get something going there and we can build the lineup out from that."

The decision breaks up Toews and Alex DeBrincat, who had seven goals in the first seven games but has only one over the last 10. Rookie defenseman Henri

Jokiharju moved into a pairing with Erik Gustafsson that Colliton hopes will quicken the development of both young players.

"Gus is older than (Jokiharju), but I feel like they can be comfortable together and want to take responsibility and find a way to solve it themselves," Colliton said.

Colliton thought David Kampf and Dominik Kahun played well Saturday against the Flyers and kept them together.

"I just liked the relentless pressure and work ethic," Colliton said.

One-timers: Defenseman Connor Murphy, who has been out all season with a back injury, is on the trip and performed drills with strength and conditioning coach Paul Goodman during the morning skate. ... Brandon Saad (right arm) didn't participate in the morning skate but was not ruled out of the starting lineup until shortly before game time. Marcus Kruger (left leg) missed his second straight game.

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KARL B. DEBLAKER/AP

Blackhawks goaltender Cam Ward surrenders Sebastian Aho's game-winning goal in a 3-2 overtime loss to the Hurricanes on Monday night.

Ward can't save Hawks in his homecoming

Blackhawks, from Page 1

Starting on a line together for the first time this season, Jonathan Toews and Patrick Kane made Colliton's decision to put them together look smart midway through the first period. Toews tipped in a Henri Jokiharju shot from the point for his ninth goal of the season — Kane had an assist — to give the Hawks a 1-0 lead.

"I felt they were able to drive our team," Colliton said. "They can be better, for sure. They can give us more. They can just be a little bit more responsible defensively. I think they'll be surprised how much they'll create offensively when they do that. Overall, we got what we wanted out of them."

The pair almost connected on another one when they had a two-on-one, but Hurricanes goalie Scott Darling plucked Kane's shot out of midair. Darling made another great save in the second, stopping a Nick Schmaltz breakaway to keep the Hurricanes within a goal.

But at the 9:11 second mark of the second, Darling couldn't do anything to stop Alex DeBrincat, who scored his ninth of the season after David Kampf's hustle play forced a turnover and Dominik Kahun's nifty between-the-legs pass set up DeBrincat's shot.

"It's not fun sometimes," Toews said after coming up just short. "You feel like you're working hard and doing a lot of things right and the results aren't coming. But we have no other choice and we're

going to keep getting better as a team. Eventually those results are going to start coming for us."

During the losing streak, the Hawks have had a terrible time trying to play a complete game, and the same flaw caught up with them Monday — although it was a brief breakdown that hurt them. Brent Seabrook and Jokiharju each took penalties in the second period that led to two Hurricanes power-play goals in 66 seconds.

Former Hawk Teuvo Teravainen scored the first one when he drilled home a Hurricanes faceoff win just three seconds into Seabrook's delay of game penalty at the 14:07 mark. Micheal Ferland scored the second.

The Hawks didn't have any power plays, which may have been just as well given their NHL-worst 12.5 percent conversion rate.

Ward had a little luck in the scoreless first period as an old friend — a PNC Arena goal post — kicked away what appeared to be the Hurricanes' first goal. The Hawks caught another break a little later when the Brock McGinn intercepted a Jan Rutta pass and had a clear path to Ward but shot just wide left.

"It was emotional coming home," said Ward. "Obviously, I have a lot to be thankful for my 13 years here and wanted to put forth a strong effort. Unfortunately, we came to win and it just slipped away there in overtime."

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
						MIN 7:20 NBC-5, AM-780	
		@BOS 6:30 NBCSCH, AM-670		@MIL 8:30 WGN-9, AM-670	TOR 7 NBCSCH, AM-670		
						MIN 5 WGN-9, AM-720	

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

NBA	Time	Matchup	Network
6 p.m.	Hornets at Cavaliers	NBA TV	
9:30 p.m.	Hawks at Warriors	NBA TV	
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL			
5:30 p.m.	Wisconsin at Xavier	FS1	
6 p.m.	Stephen F. Austin at Miami	ESPN2	
6 p.m.	Holy Cross at Providence	FS2	
7 p.m.	Chicago State at Illinois State	NBCSCH	
7:30 p.m.	Georgetown at Illinois	FS1	
8 p.m.	Georgia Tech at Tennessee	ESPN2	
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL			
6 p.m.	Central Connecticut St. at Rutgers	BTN	
COLLEGE FOOTBALL			
5 p.m.	Western Michigan at Ball State	ESPN2	
NHL			
6:30 p.m.	Lightning at Sabres	NBCSN	
WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL SOCCER			
1 p.m.	United States at Scotland	FS1	

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

CFP RK.	TEAM	AP	REC	PF	PA	WEEK 12/NEXT GAME	*-A.M.
1.	Alabama	1	10-0	486	127	Sat vs. The Citadel, 11*	
2.	Clemson	2	10-0	457	127	Sat vs. Duke, 6	
3.	Notre Dame	3	10-0	345	187	Sat vs. #13 Syracuse, 1:30	
4.	Michigan	4	9-1	372	129	Sat vs. Indiana, 3:30	
5.	Georgia	5	9-1	370	158	Sat vs. UMass, 3	
6.	Oklahoma	6	9-1	490	298	Sat vs. Kansas, 6:30	
7.	LSU	10	8-2	267	167	Sat vs. Rice, 6:30	
8.	Washington St.	8	9-1	376	221	Sat vs. Arizona, 9:30	
9.	West Virginia	7	8-1	368	188	Sat at Oklahoma State, 2:30	
10.	Ohio State	9	9-1	406	220	Sat at Maryland, 11*	
11.	Kentucky	20	7-3	229	162	Sat vs. Middle Tennessee State, 11*	
12.	UCF	11	9-0	398	191	Sat vs. Cincinnati, 7	
13.	Syracuse	12	8-2	444	276	Sat vs. #21 Notre Dame, 1:30	
14.	NC State	-	6-3	283	161	Sat at Louisville, 11:20*	
15.	Florida	15	7-3	310	221	Sat vs. Idaho, 11*	
16.	Mississippi St.	25	6-4	262	135	Sat vs. Arkansas, 11*	
17.	Boston College	22	7-3	342	244	Sat at Florida State, 2:20	
18.	Michigan St.	-	6-4	217	197	Sat at Nebraska, 11*	
19.	Texas	13	7-3	332	275	Sat vs. #22 Iowa State, 7	
20.	Penn State	16	7-3	357	230	Sat at Rutgers, 11*	
21.	Iowa	-	6-4	284	181	Sat at Illinois, 1:30	
22.	Iowa State	18	6-3	243	184	Sat at #19 Texas, 7	
23.	Fresno State	-	8-2	381	135	Sat at San Diego State, 9:30	
24.	Auburn	-	6-4	265	183	Sat vs. Liberty, 3	
25.	Washington	17	7-3	266	160	Sat vs. Oregon State, 3:30	

CFP-College Football Playoff; AP-Associated Press; PF/A-points for/allowed

BIG TEN STANDINGS

WEST	CONF	ALL	PF	PA	WEEK 12/NEXT GAME	*-11 A.M.
Northwestern	6-1	6-4	215	199	Sat at Minnesota, 11*	
Wisconsin	4-3	6-4	289	210	Sat at Purdue, 2:30	
Purdue	4-3	5-5	273	223	Sat vs. Wisconsin, 2:30	
Iowa	3-4	6-4	284	181	Sat at Illinois, 2:30	
Minnesota	2-5	5-5	291	296	Sat vs. Northwestern, 11*	
Nebraska	2-5	3-7	292	302	Sat vs. #18 Michigan State, 11*	

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

W. Michigan at Ball State, 5
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Buffalo at Ohio, 6
 Miami (Ohio) at N. Illinois, 7

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

SE Louisiana at Nicholls, 6
 Toledo at Kent St., 5
 Northwestern St. at Stephen F. Austin, 6
 Fla. at Alabama at Incarnate Word, 6:30
 Tulane at Houston, 7
 FAU at North Texas, 8:30

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Memphis at SMU, 8
 Boise St. at New Mexico, 8
 E. Washington at Portland St., 9:05

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

MIDWEST
 Youngstown St. at Illinois St., noon
 E. Illinois at SE Missouri, 1
 Indiana St. at W. Illinois, 1
 South Dakota at S. Dakota St., 2
 Bowling Green at Akron, 2:30
 Texas Tech at Kansas St., 2:30
 S. Illinois at N. Dakota St., 2:30
 Missouri State at N. Iowa, 4
EAST
 Colgate at Army, 11*
 Fordham at Bucknell, 11*
 Duquesne at CCSU, 11*
 Villanova at Delaware, 11*
 Yale at Harvard, 11*
 Col. at Maine, 11*
 San Diego at Marist, 11*
 New Hampshire at Rhode Island, 11*
 Wagner at Robert Morris, 11*
 Francis (Pa.) at Sacred Heart, 11*
 Ark.-Pine Bluff at Texas Southern, 2
 Holy Cross at Georgetown, 11:30*
 Lehigh at Lafayette, 11:30*
 Cornell at Columbia, noon
 Drexel at Princeton, noon
 Brown at Dartmouth, 12:30
 James Madison at Towson, 1
 Stony Brook at Albany (NY), 2:30
 Tulsa at Navy, 2:30
SOUTH
 Arkansas at Mississippi St., 11*
 Pittsburgh at Wake Forest, 11*
 Butler at Davidson, noon
 Samford at ETSU, noon
 St. Andrews at Hampton, noon
 Bryant at Howard, noon
 Dayton at Jacksonville, noon

MLB AWARDS

ROOKIES OF THE YEAR AWARD
 First-, second- and third-place votes and total points on a 5-3-1 basis.
AL ROOKIE VOTING 1 2 3 TOT
 Shohei Ohtani, LAA 25 4 - 137
 Miguel Andujar, NYY 5 20 4 89
 Jose Wendle, TB - - 3 17
 Daniel Palka, Sox - - 1 1
 Ryan Yarbrough, TB - - 1 1
RECENT AL ROOKIES x-unanimous
 2017: x-Aaron Judge, New York
 2016: Michael Fulmer, Detroit
 2015: Carlos Correa, Houston
 2014: x-Jose Abreu, Chicago
 2013: Wil Myers, Tampa Bay
 2012: x-Mike Trout, Los Angeles
 2011: Jeremy Hellickson, Tampa Bay
 2010: Neftali Feliz, Texas
 2009: Andrew Lyle, Oakland
 2008: x-Evan Longoria, Tampa Bay
 2007: Dustin Pedroia, Boston
 2006: Justin Verlander, Detroit
 2005: Huston Street, Oakland

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Los Angeles: LHP Hyun-Jin Ryu accepted the qualifying offer.
 Milwaukee: Promoted Katina Shaw to vice president-community relations and family liaison.
BASKETBALL
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
 Minnesota: Traded F Jimmy Butler and C Justin Patton to 76ers for F Robert Covington and Dario Saric; G Jerryd Bayless and a 2022 second-round draft pick.
FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
 Carolina: Signed RB Travis Cadogan to a one-year contract.
 Cincinnati: Fired defensive coordinator Teryl Austin.
 Denver: Signed C Gino Gradkowski. Placed C Matt Paradis on injured reserve.
 Houston: Signed RB Josh Ferguson to the practice squad. Released WR Malachi Dupre from the practice squad.
 New Orleans: Signed WR Brandon Marshall.
 Oakland: DT Eddie Vanderdoes will re-sign on the Reserve/PUP list.
 San Francisco: Promoted RB Matthew Dayton from the practice squad. Waived DB Tyvis Powell.
 Tampa Bay: Waived K Chandler Catanzaro.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
 Anaheim: Recalled C Kalle Kossila from San Diego (AHL). Assigned C Isaac Lundstrom to San Diego.
 Calgary: Assigned F Anthony Peluso to Stockton (AHL).
 St. Louis: G Luke Oplika retired.
 Washington: Reassigned D Aaron Ness to Hershey (AHL).
COLLEGE
 Tusculum: Named Josh Ealy director of athletic development.
WISCONSIN: Senior F Alex Ilikainen will leave the men's basketball program, but will remain enrolled at the university.

TENNIS

NITTO ATP FINALS
Monday round robin at O2 Arena, London; head-to-head
 #1 Djokovic d. #8 Isner, 6-4, 6-3.
 #3 Zverev d. #5 Cilic, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (1).
GUGA KUERTEN W-L SET GAME
 #1 Novak Djokovic 1-0 2-0 12-7
 #3 Alex Zverev 1-0 2-0 14-12
 #5 Marin Cilic 0-1 0-2 12-14
 #8 John Isner 0-1 0-2 7-12
LLEYTON HEWITT W-L SET GAME
 #4 Kevin Anderson 1-0 2-0 13-9
 #7 Kei Nishikori 1-0 2-0 13-9
 #2 Roger Federer 0-1 0-2 9-13
 #6 Dominic Thiem 0-1 0-2 9-13

AHL

WESTERN CONFERENCE
CENTRAL W L OLSL PT GF GA
 Milwaukee 9 4 3 0 21 54
 Rockford 8 4 1 2 19 42
 Wolves 8 5 0 1 17 55
 Iowa 8 4 1 0 17 50
 Manitoba 7 6 0 1 14 34
 Texas 6 5 1 1 14 48
 G. Rapids 6 6 1 13 40
 San Antonio 3 12 0 6 29 49
 2pts for a win, 1point for an OT/shootout loss.
MONDAY'S RESULT
 No games scheduled.
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Manitoba at San Antonio, 10:30 a.m.
 Toronto at Laval, 6:30
 Stockton at Colorado, 8:05

SOCCER

MLS CUP PLAYOFFS
CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS
 Home-and-home
EASTERN CONFERENCE
 N.Y. Red Bulls vs. Atlanta
 Leg 1, Nov. 25; at Atlanta, 4
 Leg 2, Nov. 29 at New York, 6
Sporting KC vs. Portland
 Leg 1, Nov. 25; at Portland, 6:30
 Leg 2, Nov. 29 at Kansas City, 8:30

NFL

NFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
BEARS	6	3	0	.667	269	175
Minnesota	3	1	1	.611	221	204
Green Bay	4	4	1	.500	223	216
Detroit	3	6	0	.333	202	244

NFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Washington	6	3	0	.667	176	175
Dallas	4	5	0	.444	181	171
Philadelphia	4	5	0	.444	198	183
N.Y. Giants	2	7	0	.222	177	228

NFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
New Orleans	8	1	0	.889	330	232
Carolina	6	3	0	.667	241	232
Atlanta	5	0	0	.444	229	254
Tampa Bay	3	6	0	.333	232	291

NFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	9	1	0	.900	335	231
Seattle	4	5	0	.444	219	192
Arizona	2	7	0	.222	124	225
San Francisco	2	8	0	.200	230	266

AFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	6	2	1	.722	279	209
Cincinnati	5	4	0	.556	235	288
Baltimore	4	5	0	.444	213	160
Cleveland	6	5	1	.550	219	254

AFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
New England	7	3	0	.700	280	236
Miami	6	5	0	.556	289	254
Buffalo	3	7	0	.300	137	251
N.Y. Jets	3	7	0	.300	208	254

AFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Houston	6	3	0	.667	216	184
Tennessee	5	4	0	.556	168	151
Indianapolis	4	5	0	.444	260	239
Jacksonville	3	6	0	.333	160	199

AFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Kansas City	9	1	0	.900	353	240
L.A. Chargers	7	2	0	.778	240	186
Denver	3	6	0	.333	205	211
Oakland	1	8	0	.111	147	272

WEEK 10	MONDAY'S RESULT
N.Y. Giants 27, San Francisco 23	
WEEK 11	
THURSDAY, NOV. 15	
Green Bay at Seattle, 7:20	
SUNDAY, NOV. 18	
Minnesota at Bears, 7:20	
Houston at Washington, noon	
Pittsburgh at Jacksonville, noon	
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Giants, noon	
Dallas at Atlanta, noon	
Cincinnati at Baltimore, noon	
Carolina at Detroit, noon	
Tennessee at Indianapolis, noon	
Denver at L.A. Chargers, 3:05	
Oakland at Arizona, 3:05	
Philadelphia at New Orleans, 3:25	
Bye: Buffalo, San Francisco, Miami, New England, Cleveland, N.Y. Jets	

MONDAY, NOV. 19	THURSDAY, NOV. 22
Kansas City vs. L.A. Rams	at Mexico City, MX, 7:15
GIANTS 27, 49ERS 23	
N.Y. Giants 7 3 10 7-27	San Francisco 3 11 10 7-3-23
First quarter	A: 69,409
SF: FG Gould 53, 10:13.	
NYG: Beckham 10 pass from Manning (Rossak kick), 2:43.	
Second quarter	
SF: Breida 3 run (Gould kick), 13:05.	
NYG: FG Rosas 20, 1:50.	
Third quarter	
SF: FG Gould 36, 3:02.	
Fourth quarter	
NYG: Beckham 10 pass from Manning (Rossak kick), 5:53.	

LATEST LINE

NBA
 pregame.com
 at Denver 6½
 at Golden State off
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 Wisconsin 2
 at Colli. Chas. 2
 at Ga. Southern 3½
 at LSU 11
 at UMass 4
 at Oakland 4
 at Temple 3½
 at Tulane 13½
 at Colorado 4
 at Virginia Tech 4½
 at Illinois 6
 at Washington 15
 at Georgia Tech 11½
 at UNLV 11½
NHL
 at Philadelphia -119
 at Pittsburgh -113
 at NY Islanders -162
 at Detroit -107
 at Tampa Bay -143
 at Minnesota off
 at Edmonton -133
 Toronto -125
 at San Jose off
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 at Ball State 7½
 at Ohio 2
 at N. Illinois 6½
 Toledo 13
 at Houston 10½
 at North Texas 3
FRIDAY
 Memphis 8½
 Boise St 20
 at Michigan 27½
 Pittsburgh 4½
 Iowa 16
 at Purdue 5½
 at Georgia Tech 6½
 Northwestern 2½
 at Clemson 27½
 Penn St 27
 Texas Tech 6½
 at East Carolina 17
 at Temple 4
 Missouri 43½
 Missouri 5½
 at Kentucky 14
 at Oregon 4
 NC State 15
 at UCF 7½
 at Auburn 28½
 at Miami 5½
 at BYU 24
 at Wyoming 2½
 Utah 4
 Utah St 27
 Notre Dame 9
 Stanford 26
 at Wash. St 10
 Nevada 14½
 at Baylor 2
 at Navy 5
 at Texas A&M 14½
 at Miss. St 19½
 Louisiana Tech 2½
 at Bowling Green 7
 at LSU 43½
 at Vanderbilt 2
 Boston Coll. 2
 at Oklahoma 36
 at Oregon 14
 at Arkansas St 8½
 at Troy 23½
 at LA-Lar. 17
 at Alabama 3½
 at Michigan St 7½
 at Texas 1½
 USC 3½
 at Fresno St 15
 at Hawaii 6½
NFL
WEEK 11
 at Seattle 2½
SUNDAY
 at Bears 2½
 Carolina 3½
 at Atlanta 3
 at Baltimore 407
 at New Orleans 7½
 at Indianapolis 2½
 Houston 5½
 at NY Giants 1½
 at L.A. Chargers 7
 at Arizona 4
 at Jacksonville 5½
 LA Rams 2½

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE	ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
Toronto	12	2	.857	-	8-2	L-1	7-1	5-1	6-1	6-1
Philadelphia	9	6	.600	3½	7-3	W-1	7-0	2-6	8-5	5-3
Boston	7	6	.538	4½	5-5	L-2	3-1	4-5	5-3	4-3
Brooklyn	6	8	.429	6	4-6	L-2	3-2	3-6	4-3	3-9
New York	4	10	.286	8	3-7	L-2	2-5	2-5	3-9	

SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF	
Charlotte	7	6	.538	-	5-5	W-1	4-2	3-4	7-5	5-5
Orlando	6	8	.429	1½	4-6	L-1	3-5	3-3	5-5	3-7
Miami	5	8	.385	2	4-6	L-1	3-5	2-3	3-7	3-3
Washington	4	9	.308	3	3-7	W-2	2-3	2-6	3-3	2-7
Atlanta	3	10	.231	4	2-8	L-4	2-4	1-6	2-	

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Coach Pat Fitzgerald said Northwestern will keep a "pedal-down mentality."

NORTHWESTERN

Different day, same focus

After clinching spot in Big Ten title game, Wildcats won't stop

Herm Edwards, you have company.

Remember this?
You play to win the game!
Hello. You play to win the game!
That's the great thing about sports.

Pat Fitzgerald offered his version Monday after being asked about the importance of beating Minnesota on Saturday — even though Northwestern has locked up the Big Ten West. It's the first of our three takeaways from Monday's media session:

1. Yes, it matters.

"It matters to us," Fitzgerald said. "Every game matters to us. It's a Big Ten West game. We've talked about going with a championship game approach for a number of weeks. It's an intradivisional game, just like next week (against Illinois).

"Champions win football games. You do that by the way you prepare and the way you execute. We will always have a pedal-down mentality here. I'm never going to take my foot off the gas. We'll rest and recharge in January. This is football; this is not NBA basketball or Major League Baseball where 'he's just a little bit tired, so we're going to give him a rest.' This is college football, and you have to work your tail off to get better, work your tail off to stay consistent and work your tail off to win.

"This is our seniors' last road game in the Big Ten. It's a big game. ... That's our 'why.' It will be very similar next week except that instead of being our last road test, it will be our last home opportunity with our seniors."

Linebacker Blake Gallagher said he received plenty of congratulations after the Wildcats improved to 6-1 in the Big Ten (and 6-4 overall) to clinch the West.

"You just say, 'Thank you,' but we are far from finished," he said. "Still a long road ahead."

2. The Northwestern secondary is depleted.

Fitzgerald often declines to offer health news until the Thursday injury report is released. But with cornerbacks Monte Hartage (hamstring) and Trae Williams (ankle) and safety Jared McGee (undisclosed) not on the depth chart, he went ahead and ruled them out for Saturday. He expects all three to return before the end of the season.

Linebacker Nate Hall, who left the Iowa game with a shoulder injury, is on the



TEDDY GREENSTEIN

depth chart.

Although Fitzgerald said "all hands are on deck" for Saturday, he said he sometimes holds out players who are medically cleared.

"That happens quite a bit, actually," he said. "I'd rather be a day late, a week late, a month late than anything early. You have to practice to play here. I'm

a firm believer that you have to practice the sport to be able to perform Saturday. You get rusty in this game in a hurry. I also reserve the right to exercise 51 percent of the vote if need be. If a guy needs an extra day of rest, I will make sure we do that."

3. Northwestern has good hands people.

The Wildcats rank fourth in the Big Ten in receptions (244) and have seven or eight legit receivers, not counting running backs. Flynn Nagel (63 catches) and super-back Cam Green (44) lead the way, with Ben Skowronek (37) earning acclaim for his insane end-zone grab at Iowa.

"We have a lot of guys who can make different types of plays," Green said. "Short (throws), long balls, some who run really fast down the field. It's fun to play around and see what people can do."

Two years ago, Austin Carr made 90 of the team's 282 catches. Now there's far more diversity in the receivers room. Fitzgerald praised receivers coach Dennis Springer and director of player personnel Chris Bowers, saying his program emphasized the position in recruiting.

"We didn't feel like we had enough competitive depth in that room," Fitzgerald said. "(Now) we're playing a vast mixture of guys — older veterans, young, explosive guys who will get better and better. And I'm really pleased with the development of that group."

Fitzgerald said the receivers will get a major challenge this week from a Gophers defense that allowed Purdue only 145 passing yards in Minnesota's 41-10 victory. The Gophers feasted days after firing defensive coordinator Robb Smith and naming defensive line coach Joe Rossi interim coordinator.

"We have only one week of empirical data on their defensive coordinator," Fitzgerald said. "They didn't change a whole lot schematically, but they played with a relentless nature against Purdue and we expect to see the same."

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BEARS

Trubisky shows leadership

Haugh, from Page 1

really was, though they likely expressed it more colorfully. The visceral reaction to defend Trubisky by so many Bears underscored a connection even more valuable than the one between a quarterback and his receivers — the one between a leader and the locker room.

Winning quarterbacks tend to find friends in a hurry when opponents try to intimidate them. For the quarterbacks who fall into the other category, it can be a lonely walk to the huddle.

We already know after 21 starts what kind of quarterback Trubisky is, and his moxie matters greatly in the ongoing evaluation of the former No. 2 draft pick. We are witnessing a young passer improving his overall game by increasing his awareness, a quarterback in his first full season as a starter benefiting from a clever new offensive scheme but also from his own savvy. We are seeing the successful development of a bona fide NFL quarterback, a process that can be as awkward as adolescence — especially in Chicago.

At this early stage of his career, Trubisky's intangibles outweigh the tangibles only because the Bears can count on them every Sunday. Whether he completes 76 percent or 56 percent of his passes, those qualities are his biggest strengths 100 percent of the time. They represent the easiest aspect of his game to control, and Trubisky does a nice job assuming all the responsibilities that come with being an NFL starting quarterback — elements of the role predecessor Jay Cutler never embraced. Cutler helped many Chicagoans earn a Ph.D in body language, and Trubisky's consistently screams, "We can do this."

Leadership is a lot like obscurity; you know it when you see it. And every Sunday for the Bears, you see it wearing No. 10. You saw how happy teammates were for Trubisky after his 4-yard touchdown run. It unleashed an emotional response that everybody who supported him through a difficult week understood.

It's impossible to miss the way Trubisky engenders loyalty from teammates, whether they are defending him on social media or after a late hit. That loyalty translates into trust, which can aid a quarterback as much as a tight spiral on a cold, windy day. That trust comes in handy when 10 sets of eyes look at Trubisky for direction before breaking the huddle. That confidence is difficult to coach and conveys the instinct to lead that becomes

more obvious with experience. Those factors combine to keep Trubisky focused on victories.

Acknowledging the value of chemistry and camaraderie in Trubisky's game, as well as attitude and effort, would be moot if he lacked the talent necessary to be an NFL starting quarterback. He doesn't. He's on pace to become the first 4,000-yard passer in franchise history, and Sunday's performance could earn him NFC Offensive Player of the Week honors. He runs well enough to require defensive coordinators to assign a linebacker to "spy" on many third downs, and he reads defenses quicker every week. He has completed 65 percent of his passes with a 101.6 passer rating and 19-7 touchdown-to-interception ratio.

The rest of Trubisky's traits you have to watch every game to appreciate, the kind of things easy to miss by watching Red-Zone channel highlights or studying Pro Football Focus rankings. The polarizing range of opinions on Trubisky says more about the state of debate in sports and society than the rate of the Bears quarterback's growth. The exaggeration of how terrible or terrific Trubisky is week to week, or even quarter to quarter, can be amusing or annoying, depending on the context. But it is hardly surprising. The restraint Trubisky demonstrated after the game when given the opportunity to lash out at naysayers was as impressive as anything he did during it.

The truth about Trubisky likely lies somewhere in the middle; he will be neither as bad as his critics contend nor as outstanding as his sycophants promise. He still has to prove he can win a shootout or lead a game-winning drive that starts inside the 20 with less than two minutes to go, but he has proved why general manager Ryan Pace became so enamored with his skill set. He uses his athletic ability to make plays and a humble personality to make friends. He is only 24, but it's not hard to imagine the franchise quarterback turning 30 at Halas Hall.

So far, the best take on Trubisky is neither sexy nor sizzling — but should be satisfying for the Bears. He looks like a legitimate, top-15 NFL starter capable of leading a team willing to follow him anywhere, beginning with the playoffs.

David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune and co-host of the "Mully and Haugh Show" weekdays from 5-9 a.m. on WSCR-AM-670.

Parkey could get more reps

Bears, from Page 1

deem it necessary.

"If that's something that we decide to do, then we'll get it done," Nagy said.

Nagy said Sunday evening there was "zero chance" the Bears would audition new kickers this week, and he repeated Monday that isn't in the plans.

He doesn't expect to spend extra time coaching Parkey this week but said they will have a conversation during which he is "not going to sugarcoat anything."

Parkey is 13-for-18 on field-goal attempts and 30-for-32 on extra-point attempts. Before Sunday, he had missed only once at Soldier Field, a 40-yard field-goal attempt against the Jets on Oct. 28. His misses Sunday were from 41 and 34 yards.

"If I'm spending time with him, he's in trouble," Nagy said. "He doesn't want to spend time with me. We'll talk and I'll make sure that we understand. He understands it was tough. He gets it. He's not a child. He understands the magnitude of it. If you overdo it, you beat it down, you just make it worse."

Nagy said the only real way Parkey can regain his coaches' trust is performing in his next game. He noted Packers kicker Mason Crosby missed four field goals and an extra-point attempt against the Lions in Week 5 in Detroit and hasn't missed a kick since. Crosby kicked the winner against the 49ers the week after his bad outing.

Crosby, however, is in his 12th season

kicking for the Packers. Parkey is in the first year of a four-year, \$15 million contract with \$9 million guaranteed.

"When he's out there kicking, that's how you gain it back," Nagy said. "And he's at a point right now where he knows how important these (are), especially as we get going on into the season here, the end of the regular season. These are huge now. You have to make them. It's just too important."

Nagy said one positive to come out of Parkey's bad day was the support he saw from Parkey's teammates.

"That's who we are," Nagy said. "Whenever you're down and everyone's against you, to have your brothers and your family in there picking you up, ultimately that's good stuff."

And perhaps another good thing will come of it if practicing at Soldier Field helps Parkey solve the conditions there.

Former Bears long snapper Patrick Mannely told WSCR-AM 670 on Monday morning that he and kicker Robbie Gould would practice at Soldier Field midweek early in Gould's Bears career. Mannely said he and former punter Brad Maynard thought "it was extremely helpful."

"We absolutely believe it made a difference, not just for (Gould) but for all of us," Mannely said. "The more times you can get reps in that building, it just builds your confidence."

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BEARS

BEARS NOTES

Nagy takes blame for tardy flag

BY RICH CAMPBELL, COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

Matt Nagy included himself among the parties who could learn from mistakes in the Bears' 34-22 win over the Lions. The first-year coach, who held the red challenge flag Sunday for just the ninth time, still is figuring out how to balance his sideline responsibilities, as a sequence in the second quarter demonstrated.

Nagy was too late throwing the challenge flag for a review of a potential fumble recovery by the Bears defense. The Lions hurried to the line of scrimmage and snapped the ball, allowing them to maintain possession on a completion instead of subjecting them to a video replay review that appeared to show the Bears forcing and recovering a fumble before the runner was down by contact.

"One of the faults of going through and calling plays is I was looking at my sheet to call the next play — or get to the next series," Nagy said. "It happened so quick. It was just late. That's my fault."

Lions receiver Kenny Golladay caught the ball on a crossing route before cornerback Kyle Fuller hit him at the Lions 33-yard line. Golladay bounced into Prince Amukamara, who, as the TV replay showed, raked the ball out of Golladay's hands before Golladay's knee hit the ground.

While Golladay and two Bears players fought for the ball, back judge Steve Freeman ran toward the pile signaling that Golladay was down before the ball came out. Safety Eddie Jackson emerged from the scrum with the ball.

Nagy threw the flag a split-second after the Lions began a quick running play.

Had Nagy thrown the flag in time, video officials in New York would have reviewed the play and seen that Golladay lost possession before he was down. Deciding to award the Bears possession would have depended on whether there was "clear and obvious evidence" Jackson recovered the ball.

The Lions proceeded to drive 63 more yards in 13 plays to score their first touchdown.

Lessons learned: Bears rookie Anthony Miller had the first 100-yard receiving game of his career Sunday, but he also had a couple of late instances that Nagy called a "teachable moment."

With 3 minutes, 31 seconds to play, Miller caught a 15-yard pass from quarterback Mitch Trubisky, but the gain was wiped out after Miller was penalized 15 yards for celebrating the play by spinning the ball on the ground.

He received an unsportsmanlike-conduct penalty because the ball spun toward his opponent's feet, a call Nagy said was "hard."

"You teach him the why," Nagy said. "You teach him: 'Hey, listen, this is what can happen. Just don't spin the football — or get better at doing it.'"

Earlier in the fourth quarter, Miller batted the Lions' onside-kick attempt forward and out of bounds. He was called for illegal batting, and an offsetting penalty allowed the Lions to kick again. They recovered that onside kick.

"I thought I just had to bat it out of bounds and I'd be good," Miller said. "But the rule is to bat it backward. ... I know now."

Nagy said Miller was "very apologetic" about the play.

"It was a teachable moment that we all can learn from," Nagy said. "He felt bad that that happened. It's a great lesson for him. A young kid, rookie, (there are) a lot of different rules than college and it's hard to learn them all."

The two penalties didn't spoil Miller's big day, which included five catches for 122 yards and a 45-yard touchdown catch in the second quarter.

Witzmann starts: The Bears played veteran Bryan Witzmann at right guard for all 57 offensive snaps instead of continuing the rotation with Eric Kush.

The Bears signed Witzmann on Oct. 8 in part because he previously played under Nagy with the Chiefs, and he has been pushed into a starting role after Kyle Long went on injured reserve with a right foot injury.

Kush also has dealt with a neck injury for the last several weeks.

"That was a choice that both (offensive line coach Harry Hiestand) and I discussed, and we just felt comfortable with him," Nagy said.

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Allen Robinson's 35-yard reception was the key play on the Bears' opening drive, which featured a no-huddle offense.

A big-time spark

No-huddle offense extremely productive for Trubisky & Co.



BRAD BIGGS
Bears Rewind

After the second play of the game Sunday, the call came from the Bears sideline, loud and clearly audible on the television broadcast.

"Zebra!"

The Bears hurried onto the field with their zebra personnel (one running back, three wide receivers and one tight end). In this instance, it was running back Tarik Cohen, receivers Allen Robinson, Anthony Miller and Taylor Gabriel and tight end Trey Burton.

Cohen took a handoff and was bottled up in the middle of the Lions line for a 2-yard gain. From there, the Bears sprang into their no-huddle attack, a key to them taking a commanding first-half lead in their 34-22 victory at Soldier Field.

Five no-huddle snaps later the Bears were in the end zone on a 3-yard handoff to Cohen. The Bears went no-huddle on 11 of their 53 offensive plays, totaling 166 yards and two touchdowns. Heads were turning in the Lions secondary in an attempt to make sure everyone was on the same page before most plays.

Confusion reigned for the Lions on Anthony Miller's 45-yard touchdown reception early in the second quarter. Cornerback Nevin Lawson pressed Rob-

inson while Quandre Diggs and DeShawn Shead both jumped Gabriel on an underneath route. That left Miller running free for an easy throw from quarterback Mitch Trubisky that required just one broken tackle for Miller to go all the way.

The Bears weren't necessarily in hurry-up mode, but they accomplished multiple goals by going no-huddle. They prevented the Lions from substituting, which wasn't a big deal because the Lions had nickel personnel on the field. They forced the defensive backs to align quicker, and it's difficult for defenders to hold a disguise when having to defend against no-huddle. By using a variety of formations, the Bears forced the Lions to look discombobulated.

The no-huddle puts a lot of pressure on the quarterback and the offensive line, and that unit has to be in lockstep to pull it off and must be able to make protection checks quickly and accurately. The Bears proved able to handle it, and the result was that tempo was a game-changer as they mounted a 26-0 lead en route to a decisive victory over a division opponent that had beaten them nine times in the last 10 meetings.

Coach Matt Nagy said, "Going no-huddle ... was the game plan all week long. That was what we wanted to do. And you just have to figure out of how you get into it and then when you want to do it. And then how it dictates if you are having success in this or are you not. Do you have to get back into the huddle? We started off fast and had some success."

Pressure package: The Bears sent five pass rushers after Lions quarterback

Matthew Stafford on 12 occasions and the results had to please defensive coordinator Vic Fangio. Stafford completed 3 of 8 passes for 47 yards and the Bears posted three of their six sacks with an extra rusher as well as nickel cornerback Bryce Callahan's interception. Stafford also scrambled for a 5-yard gain when Callahan blitzed off the edge and left his feet, allowing the quarterback to escape the pocket.

That was the only real negative on the blitz. Callahan got the first sack of the game with a well-timed rush that gave him a clear run at Stafford.

Fangio has been using Callahan more to rush off the edge, and he has improved with timing and feel, knowing how to disguise his intentions. If he comes too early, the offense will include him in the count for pass protection. The goal is for the offense to slide protection away from Callahan and when that happens, the worst-case scenario is he has to beat a running back. Callahan is one of the smallest players on the field and he's in a tough matchup against an offensive tackle. He has gotten sneaky at applying pressure and has avoided those mismatches where his only option would be to take an edge and hope he's not clotheslined to the ground.

Inside linebacker Roquan Smith and outside linebacker Khalil Mack generated sacks on blitzes and Leonard Floyd got a hit on Stafford as he released an incomplete pass.

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NFL NOTES

Day after blowout loss to Saints, Bengals make staff changes

News services

Marvin Lewis got the Bengals' head coaching job because of his reputation for defensive excellence. He's now in charge of trying to resuscitate a historically bad unit and pulling the team's season back from the brink.

The Bengals fired defensive coordinator Teryl Austin on Monday, a day after a 51-14 loss to the Saints that ranks among the worst in franchise history.

The Saints scored on every possession except the last one — when it took a knee while in field-goal range — during its rout at Paul Brown Stadium.

Lewis will bring in former Browns head coach Hue Jackson to serve in some capacity on the staff, according to multiple reports.

Jackson, 53, never has coached defense, but he spent two stints as a Bengals offensive and special teams assistant under Lewis.

The fading Bengals (5-4) fired a coordinator in midstream for the second season in a row. And it's up to Lewis to get hands-on and try to fix the mess while filling two roles at once.

"Teryl worked very hard, but I just felt like we have to rock their world, shake things up," Lewis said.

The Bengals have given up at least 500

yards in three straight games — a first in the Super Bowl era — and are on pace to give up an NFL record for yards in a season.

Giants rally, end skid: Eli Manning threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Sterling Shepard with 53 seconds left and the Giants snapped a five-game losing streak by beating the 49ers 27-23 in Santa Clara, Calif.

Manning threw two TD passes to Odell Beckham Jr. and then engineered the late game-winning drive with help from a pair of third-down penalties against Malcolm Smith and Ahkello Witherspoon.

Saquon Barkley then had a 23-yard catch to get the ball into the red zone and

Manning connected with Shepard on third down to give the Giants (2-7) the victory.

Matt Breida ran for 101 yards and scored twice for the 49ers (2-8).

Rams lose WR Kupp: Receiver Cooper Kupp will miss the rest of the season after tearing a ligament in his left knee during Sunday's 36-31 win over the Seahawks.

Coach Sean McVay confirmed the ACL injury for Kupp, who led the Rams in yards receiving last season. Kupp likely will undergo surgery this week.

"It's a huge loss for our football team," McVay said. "... It's tough, but fortunately we've got guys that are ready to step up."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Is Fortnite getting in way of NHL team bonding?

BY ISABELLE KHURSHUDYAN
The Washington Post

Playing in the NHL's Western Conference, the Canucks typically have three long road swings of at least five games each season, opportunities for players to grab dinner and maybe a drink or two and spend more time together off the ice while away from home. Though players going out a little too much used to be a concern on those trips, the Canucks have started to worry about the opposite. They noticed their younger players staying in the hotel room to play video games, specifically Fortnite.

So with eight players born in 1995 or later on this year's roster, the Canucks' locker room created a new rule for itself: no more video game consoles on the road.

"I think the point was getting young guys out in public and, not that it's unprofessional to play Fortnite, but going out to dinner and looking nice and going and being a team outside of the hotel," Canucks defenseman Erik Gudbranson, 26, said. "It's not telling guys never to play it. It's just on the road, we get more guys out to dinner together, you know, get that conversational power going and guys just hang out more."

NHL road trips have always been a time for team bonding, but with the league getting younger, that culture is being challenged by video games like Fortnite, unique in its popularity and addictive nature. At the league's most recent draft combine, scouts asked young players whether they played the game — and how much.

The questions are indicative of a broader concern shared by all professional sports leagues these days that younger athletes are spending too much time on their video game consoles, and not enough time resting or studying their playbooks.

While the Canucks consider it more of a strong suggestion to leave the Xboxes and PlayStations at home than an all-out ban, they still made waves by becoming the first NHL team to publicly acknowledge that Fortnite had affected its team dynamics to that extent. Players from five other teams interviewed for this story said their club doesn't have a specific policy, and for some, it's never even been discussed.

Yet pretty much all agreed that the generational gap in the locker room is widening and everyone has to adjust.

"I sit at some dinners and I laugh because I can't relate to any of the video games or anything they're talking — I don't even know some of the lingo they're saying — but I'll quickly research it to kind of have an idea the next day," said Blue Jackets captain Nick Foligno, 31.

"My first four or five years, there were no Twitter or Instagram or Snapchat and that is what the whole world is about nowadays," Oilers forward Milan Lucic, 30, said. "My generation is more Call of Duty and now everything is Fortnite, but there were still gamers back then. I think, as a whole, I think guys went out together a lot more as far as dinners and all that type of stuff, where nowadays, you see or feel guys (stay) home a little bit more."

Fortnite first made headlines in the NHL when Sportnet's Jeff Marek mentioned on his "31 Thoughts" podcast that a general manager in Canada's junior hockey leagues was concerned a top prospect was ruining his career because he was staying up all night playing the game. Marek didn't reveal the player's identity.

Fortnite, which is played by nearly 80 million people worldwide, pits up to 100 players in a fight-to-the-death struggle for weapons and resources on a shrinking island to emerge as the last one alive. Dillon Dube, a 20-year-old rookie with the Flames, said he played "all summer," but he stopped once training camp began.

"I just have no desire to," he said. "I'm usually just too tired when I leave the rink. ... Video games are a big impact on kids' lives — it is what we grew up on. I think a lot of older guys are getting into it, too. You know, they make fun of us and they chirk at us, but then they play and they have a ton of fun. And it is a fun game."

"If you are business all the time,



RICK SCUTERI/AP

The Canucks' Erik Gudbranson, 26, hopes more young players will unplug on road trips: "It's not telling guys never to play ... just hang out more."



ANDREW HARRER/BLOOMBERG

Fortnite is a multiplayer game of adventure and survival popular with millions of people, including many young players in the NHL.

that is almost a recipe for a disaster. You need to relax a little bit, so I think for you to do something that isn't straining your body, you are just sitting there playing video games, I mean your fingers might be a little sore, but it is almost good to get away."

Count 33-year-old Capitals captain Alex Ovechkin as someone who's a fan of Fortnite and has no intention of leaving his gaming

console at home.

"If somebody going to tell you don't play video games on the road or at home, I'm not going to listen to it," Ovechkin said. "I think it's people's choice, right? If you watch movie, you watch movie. If you play video games, you play video games. I play games on my phone as well."

"For me, if I play on the road, I play a couple games. I'm not going

to play all night long. I'm not at that age. But sometimes, there's nothing to do at home and on the road especially. OK, you go to the restaurant and you stay at the hotel. Okay, you watch TV, watch one movie and then what? So, a video game, you can chat with your friends from all over the place — Russia, U.S., Canada."

Ovechkin added that, "If it's a day off, I think it's better if you go out."

But while some see video games as an isolationist activity, gamers consider it to be social, a space where they connect with others from all over the world.

During the Stanley Cup finals last spring, both the Capitals and the Golden Knights traveled with a Nintendo 64 console to play Mario Kart together at the hotel between games. The Maple Leafs held an NHL 18 tournament in the preseason as a team-building exercise. Gudbranson said some Canucks still bring their Nintendo Switches on long flights with a group of roughly eight playing together.

"I think it's just another lifestyle choice, whereas long as it's not consuming your life and you're not taking away from the real reason you're playing (hockey) — and that's to win — then I don't see

a problem with it," Foligno said. "You address it if it needs to be addressed, but I've never felt the need to address a video game on our team."

NHL locker rooms have long had a culture of older players setting certain standards for conduct — teams have dress codes and curfews — and enforcing that requires a certain finesse. On the one hand, players are responsible for their own careers, but on the other, "there are some older guys who try to — I hate using the word 'policing' — give younger guys guidance about picking their spots, whether it be video games or going out," said veteran Capitals defenseman Brooks Orpik.

Checking rooms to make sure players didn't bring their gaming stations with them is a step too far for the Canucks.

"It's just kind of an unwritten rule," Canucks defenseman Troy Stecher said. "Nobody really questioned it and nobody really cared about it, and we just went along with our business. ... I didn't think it was any different than watching a movie in your hotel room. It wasn't like anyone was missing dinners."

The Washington Post's Samantha Pell contributed to this report.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Soccer great Maradona finally finds peace, quiet

BY KEVIN BAXTER
Los Angeles Times

CULIACAN, Mexico — When he was the world's greatest soccer player Diego Maradona moved with the grace and speed of a jungle cat. Now he shuffles slowly across the lobby of the hotel he calls home, the sandals on his feet never leaving the tiled floor.

He has been asked to walk over and say hello to a group of well-coiffed women who are having breakfast. As he painfully makes his way into the dining room, an aluminum cane provides support for knees ravaged by advanced osteoarthritis.

These mornings, they're the worst.

Maradona offers the women weak handshakes, but he brightens when given attention and poses for selfies. Days shy of his 58th birthday, he could pass for decades older. The flowing black locks that once framed a cherubic face are graying and cut short, leaving a slightly bloated appearance. His speech, formerly playful and confident, is a labored, unintelligible whisper.

"He mumbles," a woman says in Spanish as she leaves the breakfast, imitating Maradona by softly speaking as if she were gargling rocks. She then rubs an index finger beneath her nose, a well-known pantomime for snorting cocaine.

"He's already a little out of it," she huffs dismissively.

What Maradona did on the field cost him his knees, which doctors say must be replaced with prosthetics. What he did off it, well-documented decades of drug and alcohol abuse, nearly cost him everything else. Although Maradona professes to be clean, the reputation of his hard-living past hangs over him like a dark cloud.

Since coming here two months ago to coach a second-division soccer team, Maradona has inspired countless reactions, from respect and worship to pity and scorn — often at the same time, as with the women who gleefully took pictures with him, then mocked him after he left.

It's a split persona — hero and villain — Maradona has embodied most of his life. The conflicting images are well understood in Culiacan, where thieves and drug traffickers are often portrayed as the good guys and a troubled former soccer god can be welcomed as a savior.

The city's soccer team was winless and buried deep in Mexico's second-division Liga de Ascenso when the new coach took over in September. With Maradona, the Dorados of Sinaloa won five in a row and had already clinched a playoff berth heading into Saturday's regular-season finale with Atletico San Luis.

In their first six league games under the old coach, former Chivas manager Francisco Gamez, the Dorados scored two goals. They have averaged nearly that many in seven games under Maradona.

"He's very passionate. Since he's come you've seen a tremendous change in our attitude, our work, our dedication and our soccer," Colombian forward Juan Galindrez says in Spanish. "He's an historic figure. Working with Maradona has been the best thing that's happened to me in my soccer career."

Exactly how the coach feels isn't easily discernible.

Maradona turns down most interview questions, limiting media access to postgame news conferences where his mumbles are indecipherable. Grupo Caliente, which owns a majority interest in the team, isn't much help, either. It declined requests for comment to be used in this article, instead trotting out some of the team's youngest players to deliver what seem like scripted messages.

"I see him as someone good," said Angel Uribe, a teenage defender from San Diego, stating what quickly became a familiar party line. "I don't even care about his past. I see him kind of like my teacher."

Friends say coming to Culiacan has given Maradona renewed purpose — a reason to get up in the morning and, more importantly, to go to bed rather than to a bar at night. His partying days, he has



RASHIDE FRIAS/GETTY-AFP

Under Diego Maradona, Mexico second division club Dorados has won five straight matches and qualified for the playoffs.

promised, are over.

"Emotionally I feel that I'm in the best moment of my life," he told reporters when he took the job. "I want to give Dorados what I lost when I was sick. I want to see the sun and I want to go to sleep at night."

Fox Deportes analyst Daniel Brailovsky, says Maradona is "very happy, very satisfied with his work."

"It's his passion, it's his life," his former teammate adds. "It's everything for him."

"Maradona can't live without football. And football can't live without Maradona."

For years, Maradona was soccer's loud, uncouth uncle who was never invited to family gatherings but often showed up anyway, ruining the event for everyone else.

He was suspended by FIFA in 1991 after testing positive for cocaine.

Three years later, he was thrown out of his last World Cup after failing another drug test — though not before celebrating his 34th and final international goal by running at a sideline camera man with wild, bulging eyes and a distorted face, a frightening image beamed to millions of television sets around the world.

He has fired an air rifle at reporters. He was charged by Italian authorities with skipping out on nearly \$42 million in unpaid taxes. And, just last summer, his bizarre behavior at the World Cup in Russia included a widely photographed moment in which he made obscene gestures with both hands to celebrate a goal and another in which he pulled his eyes into slants while looking in the direction of South Korean fans. He also appeared inebriated in a video.

Even when he did good he did bad, as in 2010 when he coached Argentina to the World Cup

quarterfinals while enduring criticism for diva-like demands that his South African suite undergo thousands of dollars of renovations to add expensive toilets and bidets.

Still, his missteps haven't erased memories of Maradona's unparalleled brilliance on the field, which command respect from players born long after his prime.

"He really likes working with young players," Brailovsky said. "If it's Maradona talking the message is much stronger, much more profound. Those young players never saw him play but they've seen the videos. And when Maradona talks, it has the power of authority."

The two goals that defined his career and established that authority came five minutes apart in Mexico City's Azteca Stadium, during a 1986 World Cup quarter-final win over England.

Maradona clearly used his hand to punch in the first, but because there was no instant replay the score stood. Later, Maradona cheekily insisted the ball was redirected "a little with the head of Maradona and a little with the hand of God."

The second goal was pure genius, and perhaps the greatest in World Cup history. After receiving the ball in his own end, he dribbled more than half the length of the field at a full sprint, eluding five defenders and then so thoroughly confusing the goalkeeper that the poor guy fell to the turf, leaving Maradona to score the game-winning goal into an empty net.

Seven days later, Argentina won its second World Cup title and Maradona was voted the tournament's best player.

The mastery of the second goal and the mischief of the first inspired the French newspaper L'Equipe to dub Maradona, then 25, "half angel, half devil," locking in a reputation that still defines

him.

"He is someone many people want to emulate, a controversial figure, loved, hated, who stirs great upheaval, especially in Argentina," Jorge Valdano, another former teammate, once observed. "Maradona has no peers inside the pitch, but he has turned his life into a show."

More than 20 years after his last game, Maradona is still worshiped in Argentina, where he is frequently referred to as DIOS, a combination of his uniform number and the Spanish word for God.

"He was touched by God to play soccer the way he played. For him it was always easy," says Galindrez, who is also aware of his coach's less-divine side. Nowhere outside Maradona's homeland is that duality better understood than in Culiacan, which has a rich history with its own sinner-saint: Jesus Malverde, a man known variously as a generous bandit, an angel of the poor and, now, as the patron saint of narcotics traffickers.

According to local folklore, Malverde grew up in rural Culiacan, where peasants were abused by greedy landowners. When his parents died as a result of their poverty, the "Robin Hood bandit" avenged their death by raiding the haciendas of the wealthy to provide for the poor.

In recent times, Malverde's example has been appropriated by Sinaloa's deadly drug cartels, who funnel some of their drug profits into schools, road repairs and community projects.

"Malverde and those associated with cartels are viewed as fierce defenders of a way of life different than that of cosmopolitan Mexico City. Part of that identity is rooted in a 'tough guy with a kind heart persona,'" says Christopher E. Lomelin, a doctoral student in religion at the University of Florida who has studied Malverde. "Maradona fits this bill. He

meshes well with local culture, as many in the region seem to like rooting for the tough guy with a kind heart."

Maradona's background isn't all that different from the one ascribed to Malverde. He grew up in a shantytown on the southern edge of Buenos Aires, where he was spotted by a soccer scout at the age of 8.

Eventually, he made millions but he never forgot his humble beginnings, raising stacks of money for children's charities around the world.

Shortly after arriving in Culiacan, he endeared himself to the city by staging a \$175-a-plate dinner to raise money for victims of Hurricane Willa.

"They're very similar," Luis Valdez, a Dorados' fan clad in the team's honey-mustard-colored jersey, says of Malverde and Maradona. "Malverde here, they love him. It's the same with Maradona."

Maradona's presence has arguably made Sinaloa the most famous second-division club in the world. After his first game as coach this fall, opposing players surrounded Maradona in the stadium tunnel, asking for autographs and posing for selfies. And for the Dorados' second-to-last home of the regular season, a team spokesman said, about 100 media credentials had been issued.

Outside Estadio Banorte, the Dorados' weathered concrete stadium on the western banks of the Humaya River, the team bus pulls up near the tunnel leading to the locker room.

Maradona, among the first off the bus, nods and smiles toward a small crowd of fans, who call to him through a chain-link fence.

"This guy demonstrated on the field he was the best player," Luis Borrego says between draws from his beer. "And here he is teaching these kids how to win."



CHRIS DELMAS/GETTY-AFP

Mo'Nique comes to the Improv on Friday and Saturday.

Comedian Mo'Nique bares her inner flaws

BY NINA METZ
 Chicago Tribune

When the stand-up comedian Mo'Nique comes to the Improv this weekend, she will be baring some of her inner flaws. "I have an outline," she said, "but I've never done the same show twice in 30 years. What I've learned is, that stage is my therapy and I found out that my story is not unique. I'm telling you what my yesterdays were like and it allows women in the audience to realize my story isn't any different than their stories. We're laughing—but it's without judgment."

The 2010 Oscar winner for her performance in "Precious" said she has finally found a level of comfort with being that vulnerable with an audience. "At 50, it's so comfortable. At 35, baby? I don't know. At 45 I was still a little insecure about my business! But at 50—I'm half of 100, I might not get another 50, OK? So at this point I'm going to tell you my story regardless of whether it puts me in a great light or a bad light. It's my story."

The following is an edited transcript of the conversation.

Q: It sounds like your act focuses on the more challenging moments in life.

A: It's truly my experiences, but I've learned to accept them and I'm not ashamed of any of them anymore. I'm not embarrassed anymore.

What I love about it is, it's not gender specific, it's not color specific, it's not religion specific. It's just us having real honest conversations on that stage.

And sometimes it gets so honest I look at the audience and say, "Did I just say that out loud?" And they'll be like, "You sure did!" And I'll be like, "Well, let's roll with it then!"

Q: Do you ever have regrets after the fact that you talked about something on stage?

A: Never. Lemme tell you something, I said one thing on stage a couple years ago at the Apollo about ("Precious" producer) Oprah Winfrey, ("Precious" director) Lee Daniels and

Turn to *Mo'Nique*, Page 4

BOOK REVIEW

CLAIMING HER STORY

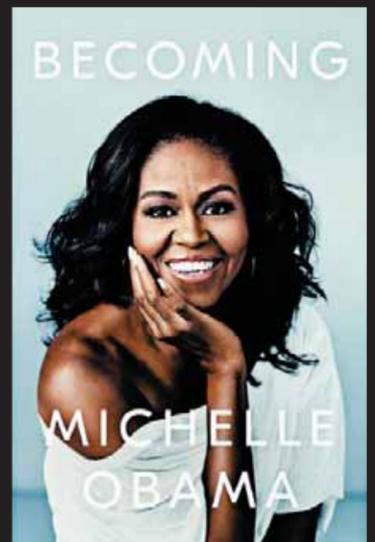
Michelle Obama's new memoir chronicles a life from the South Side to the White House and beyond

BY WENDI C. THOMAS | Chicago Tribune

Black feminist writer Audre Lorde wrote: "If I didn't define myself for myself, I would be crunched into other people's fantasies for me and eaten alive." Michelle Obama, the nation's first black first lady, is too aware of the "angry black woman" trope to use such jarring, if appropriate, verbs of destruction in her new, highly anticipated memoir, "Becoming." Her version: "If you don't get out there and define yourself, you'll be quickly and inaccurately described by others." But the same unrelenting pursuit—exercising her agency to maintain her identity—surfaces again and again.

History will judge Michelle Obama's success. But as in all things, she trusts in the power of hard work and optimism to rise above, to go high when others go low.

Turn to *Obama*, Page 3



'Becoming'
 By Michelle Obama, Crown,
 426 pages, \$32.50



The Obamas on election night in Grant Park in 2008.
 JOE RAEDLE/GETTY

Want to sleep in the Hef's pajamas?



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

I do not wear pajamas but if I wanted to, I could wear an old pair of Hugh Hefner's pajamas.

I would have to come up with something in the neighborhood of \$1,500 to \$2,000. That is the estimated value of a pair of Hefner's custom-made silk pajamas, in a shade he called "gunfighter black," that will be auctioned later this month.

There are other Hefner pajamas available, all of them silk, in such shades as ivory, gold, sage, sky blue, red, rust, lavender and royal blue, and all with lower estimated values.

There is so much more, thousands of things once worn and owned and played with by Hefner and soon available for anyone with the financial means. Interested in his carved briar pipe? That might set you back \$2,000 to \$3,000. His black limousine? Get ready to shell out \$8,000 to \$10,000. His slippers? There are many available.

I don't need to elaborate on the life and times of Hugh Hefner, the founder of Playboy magazine in 1953 and the empire it spawned. He died last year and was among the most influential, controversial and compelling characters of the 20th century. He lived an astonishingly active 91 years.

Now has come time to part with the pieces of that life. This is a common practice, the selling of celebrities' remains, especially if the dead person was sufficiently famous or infamous.

Recently, the 1979 Porsche 930 Turbo once owned by Walter Payton fetched a stunning \$324,500 at auction and the motorized chair used by Stephen Hawking just sold for \$393,000. Chicago actor John Mahoney's belongings were auctioned earlier this year.

The reasons people want to own such things are varied. For some, it's an investment; for others, it is a means of connecting to the deceased. Though some consider this whole practice ghoulish—people have paid a lot of money at auction for Truman Capote's ashes, a drop of Ronald Reagan's blood, Elvis Presley's hair—it is not so strange in our increasingly celebrity-obsessed age.

This is what Hefner wanted. "It was always my dad's plan," says his daughter Christie, the eldest of Hefner's four children and for a time the head of the

Playboy empire. "I think it's a marvelous gesture and a reflection of his values, because all of the proceeds of the sale will benefit the Hugh M. Hefner Foundation. We had all planned for this before his death."

Christie is the president of that foundation and serves on its board, along with Hefner's widow, Crystal (his third wife), and another of his children, Cooper. Since 1964, the foundation has been in the business of helping fund such organizations as the American Civil Liberties Union, Drug Policy Alliance, Kinsey Institute and others.

Turn to *Kogan*, Page 3



Property from the collection of Hugh Hefner will be auctioned in L.A.
 JULIEN'S AUCTIONS PHOTO

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



GREGG DEGUIRE/GETTY

Mila Kunis was among the People's Choice winners who called for donations to the LA Fire Department.

People's Choice celebs salute the real heroes

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — "The people have spoken" read the event's ubiquitous decor in white capital letters nearly two stories high.

This definitive slogan was tied to the People's Choice Awards, a Sunday night shindig that, after airing on CBS for 44 years, made its debut this year on the E! network. The rebooted ceremony distinguished itself by including honors highlighting online content.

But the winners of these groups weren't announced during the two-hour live telecast. Instead, the cameras zoomed in on A-listers and the stars of shows in the NBCUniversal family of channels (which includes E!).

Many of the evening's speeches paid tribute to the important issues of a particularly strenuous week. Multiple winners, including "The Spy Who Dumped Me" actress Mila Kunis and "Avengers: Infinity War" star Danai Gurira, called for donations to the Los Angeles Fire Department as it works to contain the wildfires blazing throughout California.

When Chrissy Teigen presented the women of "Keeping Up With the Kardashians" with the reality show award, Kim Kardashian West mentioned the fires as well as the Thousand Oaks tragedy.

"Our hearts are broken from the horrific shootings and those who have lost their lives and homes, as well as the hundreds of thousands of us that have been evacuated from the devastating fires that are currently burning," she said. "Our country is stronger when we come together, and we cannot face devastation alone. We must continue to reach out to each other in trying times."

— Los Angeles Times



JOEL C RYAN/INVISION

Oprah's next book club pick: Michelle Obama's "Becoming," already expected to sell millions of copies, now has the official backing of Oprah Winfrey, above. "This book is everything you wanted to know and so much you didn't even know you wanted to know," said Winfrey on Monday in selecting "Becoming" for her book club. The former first lady's book comes out Tuesday.

MTV acquires music festival: MTV is expanding its live events business in the U.S. by acquiring the SnowGlobe Music Festival. The three-day New Year's Eve festival takes place in South Lake Tahoe, Calif. Terms were not disclosed in Monday's announcement. MTV plans to reinvent its New Year's Eve coverage, connecting SnowGlobe with MTV's Times Square studio in New York.

Sinatra items to be auctioned: More than 200 items belonging to Frank and Barbara Sinatra, ranging from movie scripts to jewelry, are going up for auction. Sotheby's on Monday unveiled the contents of Lady Blue Eyes: Property of Barbara and Frank Sinatra, which will go on the block in a series of auctions in New York in December. Barbara Sinatra's 20-plus-carat diamond engagement ring, which Frank Sinatra presented to her in a glass of Champagne, is among the jewelry up for bid.

Nov. 13 birthdays: Actor Joe Mantegna is 71. Actor Chris Noth is 64. Actress-comedian Whoopi Goldberg is 63. Talk show host Jimmy Kimmel is 51. Actor Gerard Butler is 49. Actress Aisha Hinds is 43.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Why report #MeToo moments?

Dear Amy: Responding to questions about whether women should confront long-ago unwanted sexual experiences, when I was a teenager (I'm female), I experienced my share of illicit kisses, inappropriate gestures and sexual innuendos. Today's climate makes women think they should consider bringing these old activities to light. For what purpose?

My thoughts are that words, caresses and even kisses (if not of a violent nature) are not that big a deal. Human beings are animals (biologically), and sex is a powerful drive. Teens ooze hormones. Our animal natures drive us to kissing, touching and talking about "forbidden" stuff.

Only if something seriously coercive in the past involved restraint, physical injury or threat of terror would I waste time trying to rectify it now. As the old saying goes, "You live and you learn."

— Older and Wiser

Dear Older: If your youthful sexual experiences didn't bother you then and don't bother you now, then lucky you! However, you may be conflating "hormonal" teen activity, which would be consensual, with other "illicit" activity ("forbidden" or illegal).

You shouldn't feel pressured to confront or report something that happened many years ago, unless you suspect the person who was sexual with you would have gone on to actually victimize someone else — someone who lacked your resiliency or who didn't consent. Then you would be morally obligated to confront and report it. Women are coming

forward now because they/we are, basically, mad as hell and not going to take it anymore. Back in the day, many parents, teachers, clergy, etc., reflected the prevailing culture and silenced girls so well that girls pretty much silenced themselves.

I believe that many women are inspired by their experiences as parents to try to ensure that their children experience sexuality free of force or coercion. This includes the freedom to experiment and make mistakes, and the responsibility to face the consequences stemming from their actions.

Finding and using one's voice is the gateway to personal power and self-esteem, and to compassion. Even if you choose not to report, you shouldn't judge those who do.

Dear Amy: I went to a party that a co-worker was throwing. I got really drunk and made out with her ex (not knowing that he was her ex). Before making out with him, I asked a girlfriend, who was there, if this guy was good people and she said yes.

The next day, I found out he was my co-worker's ex. I sent my co-worker a message right away, apologizing. She replied that it was a wild night and not to worry. I thought we were good, but I just heard that she is still mad at me. Everyone at work knows about it. What should I do?

— Worried

Dear Worried: As the holiday season approaches, let your question ring a cautionary note: The impact of behavior at work-related parties will outlast

any hangover.

I love your instinct to ask your friend if this guy was "good people" before making out with him, although asking this question while drunk skews the results of the survey.

You gain nothing by drawing further attention to your behavior, but you could ask your co-worker (in person), "I know I apologized about my behavior with your ex, but are you sure you're OK?"

After that, let it lie.

Dear Amy: "Guilty" wrote to you describing a hellish childhood with a mother who was physically and emotionally abusive, as well as sexually exploitative of her children. All these years later, Guilty and his siblings want to try to do something about this. Their elderly mother is active in her church.

Your response was thorough and correct — until you said, "If your main impulse is to ruin her reputation in her church community, then I don't think you should do so."

Why should they care about her reputation?

— Upset

Dear Upset: I cautioned this group to contact clergy, especially if there was any possibility that their mother had contact with children there. Otherwise, I considered the possibility that being part of a spiritual community might be an important factor keeping her from harming others.

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Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	
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11/13/18

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wasn't ___ of; disliked
 - 5 European nation
 - 10 ___ the fat; chat
 - 14 Over-the-hill
 - 15 Venomous critter
 - 16 Biblical verb
 - 17 Word of agreement
 - 18 "I pledge ___ to the flag..."
 - 20 ___ out; begin a trip
 - 21 Unrestrained
 - 22 As ___ as a feather
 - 23 Angers
 - 25 Evergreen tree
 - 26 Locations
 - 28 Seashores
 - 31 ___ the roost; held sway
 - 32 Was nosy
 - 34 Gun the engine
 - 36 Very dry
 - 37 Plant parts
 - 38 Blaze
 - 39 Nevertheless
 - 40 Like old poorly-wrapped cheese
 - 41 Go away
 - 42 Bundle of energy
 - 44 Actor James ___
 - 45 Afternoon hour
 - 46 Injured arm support
 - 47 Religious leader

- 50 Mahogany or cedar
 - 51 ___, dos, tres...
 - 54 Extremely funny
 - 57 Do farm work
 - 58 No longer with us
 - 59 Keats and Yeats
 - 60 Make money
 - 61 Uneasy
 - 62 Too sentimental
 - 63 Weapons
- DOWN**
- 1 Singer & pianist
 - 2 Domino
 - 3 Switzerland's WWII position
 - 4 Ike's initials
 - 5 Frightens
 - 6 Warsaw natives
 - 7 Capable
 - 8 County Cork's nation; abbr.
 - 9 Henpeck
 - 10 Pieces of furniture
 - 11 Word attached to nail or out
 - 12 Engrave
 - 13 Sharpen
 - 19 Epic poem by Homer
 - 21 Got away
 - 24 Like gooey cinnamon rolls
 - 25 Enemies
 - 26 Pastor's advice

Solutions

S	W	H	V	A	L	H	S	U	M	A	G	D	E							
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M	O	L	D	S	O	I	R	I	V	O	P	A	R							
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C	H	E	M		C	P	A	I	N		S	P	A	I	N	D	F	O	N	D

- 27 Enticed
- 28 Salt Lake ___
- 29 Shaped like a billiards rack
- 30 "They also ___ who only stand and wait"
- 32 Explorer Marco
- 33 Stewart or Serling
- 35 Swerve off course
- 37 European capital city
- 38 Bouquet greenery
- 40 Excessive enthusiasm
- 41 ___ to rest; buried
- 43 Nary a soul
- 44 Shiny
- 46 Word in the title of 2 U.S. state names
- 47 Impolite
- 48 Ridiculed
- 49 Boast
- 50 Miseries
- 52 Role on "Cheers"
- 53 Possesses
- 55 Record speed letters
- 56 End of a vowel list
- 57 ___ green

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IN PERFORMANCE

An impassioned 'Iolanta' premiere

By HOWARD REICH
Chicago Tribune

Chicago Opera Theater opened its 46th season in bold fashion Saturday night, presenting what was billed as the Chicago premiere of Tchaikovsky's "Iolanta," which bowed in 1892.

What's more, the performance at the Studebaker Theater marked the COT podium debut of Lidiya Yankovskaya, the company's music director (appointed last year). Completing the historic trifecta, "Iolanta" represented the first time COT has staged an opera in Russian (with English supertitles).

So the stakes were rather high when conductor Yankovskaya cued the orchestra, which sounded surprisingly tentative and tonally dull in Tchaikovsky's melancholy instrumental prelude. The orchestra found its footing eventually, thanks, perhaps, to the high caliber of singing that soon followed.

True, the narrative of "Iolanta" tests credulity, even by operatic standards. The blind title character does not know that everyone around her can see, for her father — a king — has decreed that no one may tell her. Nor does Iolanta know what vision is.

A haphazard suitor named Vaudemont stumbles into her garden and instantly is smitten, Iolanta quickly returning his affections. Her father soon arrives with a doctor who believes he can give Iolanta vision, and certain romantic complications ensue.

What matters most amid these far-fetched plot twists, of course, is the singing, and soprano Katherine Weber as Iolanta dispatched Tchaikovsky's long, flowing melodic lines with as much ardor as musicianship. Hers was the most formidable voice in a consistently strong cast, her top register soaring easily above the most densely written



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

John Irvin is Vaudemont and Katherine Weber plays the title character in Chicago Opera Theater's "Iolanta."

choral passages.

Tenor John Irvin, as Iolanta's sudden lover Vaudemont, matched her intensity if not her tonal heft, and their extended duet sequence — really the heart of the one-act opera — offered a feast of impassioned phrase-making.

Bass Mikhail Svetlov, as King Rene (Iolanta's father), made a tour de force of "My Lord, if I am a sinner," turning the aria into a soliloquy of self-torment. Though Svetlov struggled to articulate the lowest pitches, the grandeur of his delivery and profundity of his acting very nearly made up for it.

The rest of the cast proved quite effective, including baritone Christopher Magiera as Vaudemont's friend Robert (who, wouldn't you know it, was be-

trothed to Iolanta); bass-baritone Bill McMurray as Ibn-Hakia, the doctor who promises a miracle; and mezzo-soprano Emma Ritter as Marta, Iolanta's nurse and companion.

For the most part, Paul Curran's direction, Alan E. Muraoka's scenic design and Driscoll Otto's lighting design put a contemporary sheen on the opera, via naturalistic acting and expressionistic use of multi-colored light and half-light. The moment when the doctor performs his magic on Iolanta was a high point, neon streaks transforming his appearance.

But the production's creators erred significantly in one sequence: Presumably they hoped to make a dramatic comment on the nature of vision by shining a

white-hot light at the audience during a critical scene. Interesting concept, but the harshness of the experience undercut the value of the message.

Still, COT deserves considerable credit for bringing Tchaikovsky's last opera to Chicago, not a moment too soon.

★★★

"Iolanta" plays at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 3 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Studebaker Theater, 410 S. Michigan Ave.; \$45-\$145; 312-704-8414 or www.chicagoperatheater.org.

DePaul's New Hall

DePaul University's School of Music opened its spacious new Holscheider Performance Center on Nov. 1, and its celebratory

festival — Unveiled — reached its grand finale Sunday afternoon.

By featuring violinist Itzhak Perlman, the school signaled that the new venue would be not only a nexus for students but a platform for top-tier artists (Perlman's appearance capped a series of events featuring percussionist Evelyn Glennie, trumpeter Nicholas Payton, soprano Ana Maria Martinez and the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, among others).

Perlman performed with the DePaul Symphony Orchestra at the venue's Mary Patricia Gannon Concert Hall, its 505 seats making it the largest of the Holscheider Center's three concert rooms. From where I sat — on the main floor, close to the stage — Gannon Concert Hall sounded quite live but not over-reverberant, at least on first hearing.

The program opened with a work that tests the acoustics of any listening space, Stravinsky's "Firebird" Suite. Cliff Colnot conducted the orchestra in a performance that encompassed a vast dynamic range, the softest pianissimos ringing out easily, the biggest fortissimos sounding rounded but not severe.

John Corigliano's "Fantasia on an Ostinato" explored extremes of high and low pitches, both accommodated warmly by the room (the composer came on stage to take a bow).

Perlman, of course, was the main draw, and his reading of Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1 sounded fresh and emotionally intense, though it has been a Perlman signature for decades. Gannon Concert Hall served him well, enabling the violinist to play with a degree of intimacy one sooner expects to encounter in a recital.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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Twitter @howardreich

Kogan

Continued from Page 1

So, the \$150 to \$200 you might pay for Hefner's garment bag might go to a good cause.

The Hefner auction is being held in Los Angeles by Julien's Auctions on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 (online bidders must register in advance at www.julien'sauctions.com). In the days before, the public will be able to view the items.

Christie will fly there from her home in Chicago to attend all the auction-related events.

"It is hard to know how I will feel in the moment," she says. "We have kept only a few things, very personal, such as my dad's army uniform. I expect to feel proud and happy though there might be a certain wistfulness when the auction gets around to some of the things that I gave to him as gifts over the years, such as a sign that I brought for him at an antique shop in New Orleans and an Al Hirschfeld drawing."

Those items are among the thousands packed handsomely into the more than 600 pages of a limited edition catalog published by Julien's. This company knows what it's doing, having long been the go-to celebrity auction destination, dealing with the estates of, among many, Marilyn Monroe, Bob Hope, Greta Garbo, and Tony Curtis. It has auctioned items from such very much alive folks as Ringo Starr, Barbra Streisand, Bette Midler, Cher ... the list is long and star-studded.

The Hefner catalog is \$250 and in it you'll find furniture (lamps, a Chippendale table with eight bamboo chairs) and furnishings (salt and pepper shakers, dishes and steak knives, glasses, napkin rings).

There is artwork (framed magazine covers, drawings, photos), though many of the items from the vast and legendary Playboy art collection were auctioned off in 2010.

The things getting most attention are, understandably, Hefner's complete personal set of bound volumes of Playboy magazines (estimated at \$20,000 to \$40,000); smoking jacket (\$3,000 to \$5,000); personal copy of the first issue of Playboy magazine, featuring Marilyn Monroe on the cover (\$3,000 to \$5,000); a first edition of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby," Hefner's favorite book (\$3,000 to \$4,000).

I found myself most grabbed by such unusual articles as a "007 toy prop pistol," given to Hefner by Ian Fleming, author of the James Bond novels; the brass sign reading "Si Non Oscillas Noli Tintinnare" (Latin for



JULIEN'S AUCTIONS PHOTO

Items from the Playboy art collection are up for auction.

"If You Don't Swing, Don't Ring"), which was affixed to the wall near the doors of the Playboy mansion at 1340 N. State Parkway; a scale model of Hefner's childhood home in the Galewood neighborhood (\$2,500 to \$3,500) and the vintage Underwood Standard Portable typewriter that he used in college at University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (\$300 to \$500).

I have only attended one celebrity auction, the sale of some of the stuff once owned by the woman known as Ann Landers, whose real name was Eppie Lederer. She was a friend and I had been her editor for a few years and was writing a book about her life. It took place at Bunte Auction Services in Elgin on a chilly November weekend in 2002, a few months after her death. It was a weird scene but I wound up buying her 1936 senior year book from Central High School in Sioux City, Iowa, and a group of four small metal owls, some of the hundreds of those symbols of wisdom sent to her by readers.

I will not be bidding on any of Hefner's things, even though I surely saw and maybe even touched a few of them when I spent a couple of days at his California mansion in 1999 for a Tribune magazine story.

That mansion was put up for sale in January 2016, on condition that Hefner could continue to live there. It was purchased later that year for \$100 million by J. Daren Metropoulos, heir to a fortune built on Chef Boyardee meatballs, Pabst Blue Ribbon beer and Bumble Bee tuna.

A relatively mysterious guy, he issued a statement at the time of the purchase, saying that he planned "to meticulously refurbish the property with the highest quality and standards in mind." No word on whether he will bidding on any auction items later this month, but don't bet against it.

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Obama

Continued from Page 1

Michelle LaVaughn Robinson Obama's origins are thoroughly South Side — South Shore, to be specific. In contrast to her future husband's slightly nomadic, international upbringing, her world was defined by Chicago. Her father, Fraser Robinson, held a steady job at the city's water treatment plant. Her mother, Marian, stayed at home until Michelle reached high school. The Robinsons were solidly working-class, but they gave her and her brother, Craig, unflinching support, teaching Michelle to read before she attended school and even finding money to send her on a high school trip to Paris.

The Robinsons lived on the second floor of her great-aunt Robbie's home. Hers was an integrated neighborhood: A black jazz musician lived across the street, a Mexican family next door and white families nearby. Eventually the white families — and then anyone else who could — would move away and the neighborhood would sink into decline.

She attended at Bryn Mawr Elementary and then the city's first magnet high school, Whitney Young. "My first months at Whitney Young gave me a glimpse of something that had previously been invisible — the apparatus of privilege and connection, what seemed like a network of half-hidden ladders and guide ropes that lay suspended overhead, ready to connect some but not all of us to the sky."

It was in high school that she met Santita Jackson, the eldest daughter of Jesse Jackson, who would later seek the Democratic nomination for president, and got swept up into rallies and parades. It was an introduction to the seductive possibility that politics could bring change.

The courtship and subsequent marriage of Michelle Robinson and the future President Barack Obama was distilled long ago for political consumption. If their story was woven into a fairy tale, in "Becoming" Michelle Obama turns the fabric over to reveal the rough side. Her account of their path to parenthood is particularly gripping. Hard work and persistence was no match for infertility. Barack Obama was then an Illinois state senator, and initial attempts to procreate were coordinated with the Illinois legislature's schedule, not ovulation. Michelle was left mostly alone to navigate the process, including giving herself daily injections.

"It was maybe then that I felt a first flicker of resentment involving politics and Barack's unshakable commitment to the work," she writes. "I sensed already that

the sacrifices would be more mine than his."

She was right. It was a pattern that continued throughout their marriage. After Malia and Sasha were born, Michelle forced Barack, who sometimes comes off as selfish, into couples' counseling. "I feared that the path he'd chosen for himself ... would end up steam-rolling over our every need."

Many black women can imagine Michelle Obama as a good girlfriend; her struggles are relatable. It's comforting to read that she, too, battles insecurity, wondering if she's good enough.

Obama gets frustrated by her husband's messiness. She watches HGTV to relax. She ate fast food in her car. She leans on close relationships with her parents, older brother and a squad of strong women mentors and friends. She tries to ignore what others think of her — both a high school counselor's assessment that she wasn't Princeton material and political adversaries' racist and sexist barbs — but she admits it all stings.

And she answers, indirectly, women's perennial question: Can I have it all — a family, marriage, career? No. Obama's ambition and career were subsumed by her husband's. But she made the best of it. What she could control, she would.

Defying tradition, she stayed in Chicago with her daughters instead of following then-U.S. Sen. Barack Obama to Washington, D.C. She noticed when descriptions of her erased her career, mentioning only her Ivy League education, and bristled when her life dissolved into her marital status. "At least in some spheres, I was now Mrs. Obama in a way that could feel diminishing, a missus defined by her mister."

Her reluctance regarding her husband's political ambitions faded in the bright light of his passion. And while previous first ladies were generous with advice, they could not tell her what she'd need to know: How to be the first black woman in this "strange kind of sidecar to the presidency. ... If there was a presumed grace assigned to my white predecessors, I knew it wasn't likely to be the same for me."

Michelle Obama manages to be inspirational, direct and naive about race and gender politics. She wonders after the 2016 election "about what led so many women, in particular, to reject an exceptionally qualified female candidate and instead choose a misogynist as their president?" The misclassification is glaring: More than 90 percent of black women voted for Hillary Clinton, but more than half of white women voted for Trump.

But now, her life in politics is over. No, Michelle Obama will not run for office. The attendant "nas-tiness" and "tribal segregation" of the political climate soured her to

the prospect.

Obama names her husband's successor fewer than a dozen times over 426 pages, but her loathing is clear. His lies about President Obama's birthplace were "deliberately meant to stir up the wingnuts and kooks," she writes. "What if someone with an unstable mind loaded a gun and drove to Washington? ... Donald Trump, with his loud and reckless innuendos, was putting my family's safety at risk. And for this, I'd never forgive him."

Again, she saw what was coming. In November 2011, a man who had said Obama "needed to be shot" fired a semi-automatic rifle at the White House. Bullets hit a window, a window frame and the roof.

"Becoming" was finished before a white nationalist killed 11 people in a Pittsburgh synagogue in October — and before a registered Republican and fan of Hitler allegedly sent pipe bombs to CNN, 12 high-profile Democrats and Trump critics this fall. Yet one can sense Obama's disappointment, as the pendulum of progressiveness and inclusivity swung to a nation pocked with white nationalists, neo-Nazis, alt-righters who welcomed a bullier-in-chief into the White House.

Working twice as hard, only to receive a double portion of disrespect, Obama chooses to focus on the victories: passage of the Affordable Care Act; nearly five years of job growth; the right of same-sex couples to marry; and the soft power she seized as FLOTUS to launch initiatives to fight childhood obesity, encourage students to get to and stay in college, and support job training and employment for veterans and their spouses.

Obama recounts personal triumphs, particularly raising Malia and Sasha to be independent, to give them as normal a childhood as possible, even as cellphones and social media exposed them to never-before-seen scrutiny.

Perhaps Obama's most remembered accomplishment may be the White House garden, which by the end was producing 2,000 pounds of food each year and had grown to twice its original size. The garden serves as a metaphor for the Obama administration, for that hopeful moment in time, for optimism as a "form of faith, an antidote to fear," despite years of brutal political attacks. And it calls to mind the poem attributed to Greek poet Dinos Christianopoulos:

"What didn't you do to bury me/ but you forgot that I was a seed."

Wendi C. Thomas is the editor and publisher of MLK50: Justice Through Journalism. Her work has appeared in The New York Times, National Geographic magazine, CityLab and The Undeclared.

Mo'Nique

Continued from Page 1

(“Precious” producer) Tyler Perry.

Q: About the money situation in regard to promoting “Precious”?

A: Yeah. And people say, “Do you regret saying that?” And then I pause and I say, “Hell no, I don’t regret it.” I meant every word I said.

Q: You had already spent time promoting “Precious” in the U.S. Once it was sold to a big distributor, they wanted you to go to Cannes and do additional promotion. There was a lot of money being put behind the movie for marketing, but none of that was being allocated to the actors to pay you. So in your view, you were being asked to take time off from your own schedule to promote the film for free — time that you normally would have spent performing stand-up shows and earning a living.

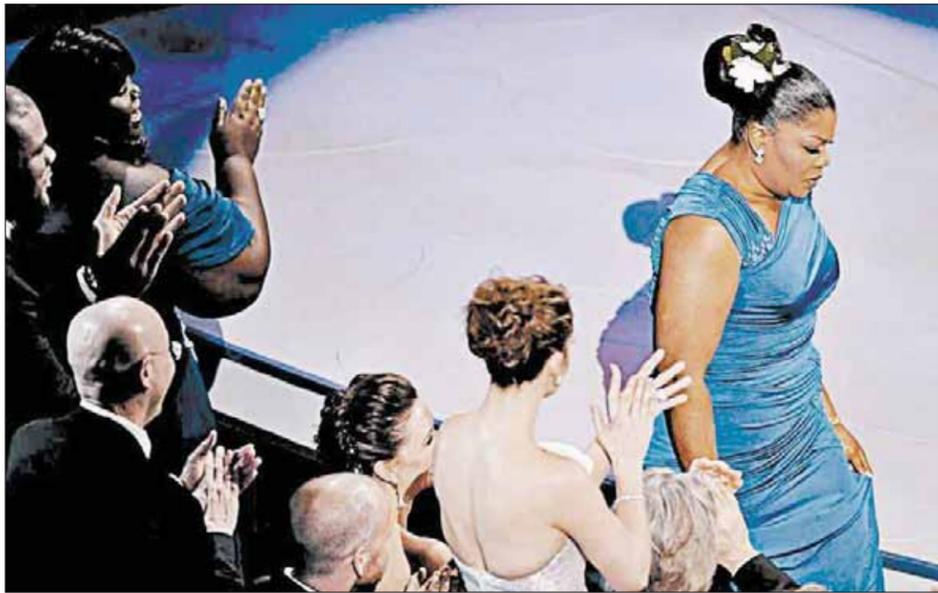
A: That movie cost \$10 million to make and it made \$63 million. I was paid \$50,000. And because black actresses are so underpaid, Lee Daniels thought that was a lot of money. I’m going to quote him, in my dressing room, as we were between scenes: “I got you paid on this one.” And I said, “Lee, I say this with all humility, but that’s not money. Baby, I make that in one hour standing up on the stage doing comedy.”

In their minds, I’m a fat black woman and I should be honored that they were even calling on me. But if I’m in Cannes for even one day and I’m making you money but I’m not making me money, I cannot do that.

Q: I appreciate that you talked about it because as audiences we don’t always know how any of this works and who gets paid for what. But professionally it had to be a big risk to come out and name it.

A: The biggest risk is me saying nothing and the woman in the mirror looking back at me saying, “You’re such a coward.” That’s the risk. When that woman looks back at me in the mirror, I want her to say, “You damn right. You damn right. Keep going.”

Q: Do you really get \$50,000 for doing one night of comedy?



MARK J. TERRILL/AP

Mo'Nique makes her way to the stage to accept the Oscar for Best Actress in a Supporting Role in “Precious: Based on the Novel ‘Push’ by Sapphire” in 2010. The star performs in Schaumburg this weekend.

A: Yes, depending on the size of the theater. But I’ve made \$50,000 — and more — in just one night. That’s really a low number for me. So I had to make sure he understood that. But in his mind: You know y’all don’t make no money, so \$50,000 in his mind was a lot of money.

Any black woman that’s ever spoken up, they deemed her difficult or a troublemaker or crazy.

Q: Let me change gears. You’re one of the few women who has hosted a late-night talk show with “The Mo’Nique Show,” which ran for two seasons on BET in 2009 and 2010. The network didn’t give Robin Thede’s show “The Rundown with Robin Thede” much of a run, either. Why do you think that is?

A: I can’t speak on my sister Robin. But I will say “The Mo’Nique Show” was the highest rated show in that time slot in the history of BET and it doubled the ratings for the network. Now, I can’t make that make sense. Can you?

We got picked up for a third season and then that was called back. Think about the timing of all of this and I’m going to let you put this all together.

Q: This was not long after everything went down with the “Precious” producers. You’re suggesting BET or someone

else was pressured to cancel the show?

A: Aye baby, I can’t assume nothing. But I’m just telling you, think about the timing. How do you let go of a show that’s doubled the numbers for your network — with no explanation?

Q: Did you like being a talk show host? I know it can be a grind.

A: Lemme tell you something. I was having so much fun. Nina, listen to me.

Q: Because you’re a talker! You like to talk to people.

A: Das it! I’m a talker. And that’s my dream. And it’s going to come back. Can’t tell you when, can’t tell you how, but a talk show will be back. Because that was me from a little girl, watching a local show called “People Are Talking” with Oprah Winfrey and I said, “Wow, that’s what I want to do.”

Every night, every guest — we didn’t have A-list or B-list, we didn’t play that foolishness — everybody made it possible. Nicki Minaj, her first late-night talk show was who? Drake, his first late-night talk show was who? Janelle Monae, her first late-night talk show was who? We took joy and pleasure in everybody who sat on that sofa. We wanted people to feel good when they went to bed.

I hope you can feel my smile right now, it was so much fun.

That’s why, when people turned on my sister Roseanne Barr, I couldn’t do it. Because there were black entertainers who would not come on “The Mo’Nique Show” because it was quote-unquote “too black.” But when I called on my sista, she said (imitating Barr): “Where is it and what time you need me to come?”

And when she showed up, when the cameras weren’t rolling, she said to me: “Listen, you’re the real deal. Don’t let them use you up and take advantage of you, because they will. Don’t let them do that to you.”

Now, a racist woman ain’t gonna say that to me.

Q: But her tweets were blatantly racist.

A: I’m gonna say this: We’re comedians. And I know her. And what she thought was funny, as a comedian, that’s what it was.

Q: I don’t think that’s the line someone has to cross in order for their words to be harmful.

A: And I can’t argue with what you’re saying — I can’t, baby! But here’s what I know about this woman: She was behind the scenes fighting for the black (concert) promoters. Nobody knows that. She’s behind the scenes trying to push a documentary about Malcolm X with a brother who’s a Muslim. So when I know about this

these things personally, did my sista say some things in poor taste? Some people could say yes. But what I won’t label her is a racist. When she sends me a DM that says, “My love, we will rise again like the Phoenix” — a racist woman wouldn’t do that, would she?

Q: I think as white people we often believe we have good intentions but don’t acknowledge when we do or say things that are racist or are harmful.

A: Yes! Yes, I agree. Oh my goodness — oh, this conversation is so beautiful.

These are the conversations that I’ve been having with my husband in the closet for years. We do our show on our YouTube Channel, “Mo’Nique and Sidney’s Open Relationship,” and we have these kinds of conversations where he’ll say to me, “OK, after you be mad, now what? Do you forever hate? Or do you say: How do we heal?”

Q: As an aside, why do you have those conversations in your closet?

A: Baby, because (laughs) you know what? When we were living together as roommates, we were like brother and sister and we would always have these great conversations in the bathroom! Never in our rooms, never in the kitchen, it would always happen in the bathroom.

Well, the bathroom has changed over to the closet because now we’re husband and wife. I can’t explain it but it happens in this goshdang ole closet! I’m sitting in the closet right now doing this interview! I sitting here looking at a bunch of shoes that I don’t wear and it don’t make no sense that I paid all this money for them because they hurt my feet, how about that? There’s a window in the closet and when you look out you can see the sky. Isn’t that cute?

I’m a little fat girl from Baltimore, Maryland, so when I walk in I’m like, “I like it!” It’s not nothing that would be on the shows of the rich and famous. It’s one of those closets that says, “OK, he’s got his side and I got my side.”

Mo’Nique performs at the Chicago Improv in Schaumburg on Friday and Saturday (8 and 10:15 p.m. both nights). For more info go to chicago.improv.com.

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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Damon Wayans

"Lethal Weapon" (8 p.m., FOX): Murtaugh (Damon Wayans Sr.) reaches out to Tom Barnes (guest star Mykelti Williamson), the former mentor of Cole (Seann William Scott), for help on a cartel case that carries some very high stakes in the new episode "Bali." Elsewhere, he and wife Trish (Keesha Sharp) meet Natalie and Maya (guest stars Maggie Lawson and Shay Rudolph) for the first time, while tensions between new partners Bailey and "The Gute" (Michelle Mitchener, guest star Paola Lazaro) quickly escalate.

"NCIS" (7 p.m., CBS): The theft of a mural by a street artist who also is an activist unexpectedly leads Gibbs (Mark Harmon) and his NCIS investigators to a conspiracy involving a Navy contractor and the welfare of ocean mammals in a new episode called "A Thousand Words." Meanwhile, Bishop (Emily Wickersham) discovers a special connection with the artist in question. Abbie Cobb and Ian Alda guest star; Sean Murray and Wilmer Valderrama also star.

"The Curse of Oak Island: Drilling Down" (7 p.m., 11:03 p.m., History): In a pre-season special episode entitled "Nothing Will Stop Them," host Matty Blake makes the trek back to Oak Island, N.C., to get a preview of the treasure-hunting venture's latest and most epic operation yet. He also gets some new insights from brothers Marty and Rick Lagina on several highlights from the past five seasons of this reality show hit. The Season 6 premiere, "Rick's Big Bang Theory," immediately follows, as Rick, Marty and the team continue their quest for the Money Pit.

"Leah Remini: Scientology and the Aftermath" (8 p.m., 12:03 a.m., AE): As a follow-up to her successful and generally well received documentary series on the Church of Scientology, Leah Remini and her co-host Mike Rinder devote this two-hour special episode to another religious organization that has attracted its share of controversy. Remini and Rinder sit down with a panel of contributors who share their first-hand stories about growing up in this doctrine, which eschews such modern medical procedures as blood transfusions.

"Expedition Unknown" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., TRAVEL): In the newly enhanced episode "Extra Finds: Viking Secrets," explorer and host Josh Gates examines the puzzling question of how a group of Norse tribesmen was able to gain power in the culturally incongruous world of medieval Europe.

"Real Country" (9 p.m., 12:01 a.m., USA): Grammy winners Shania Twain and Travis Tritt, along with platinum-selling singer-songwriter Jake Owen, make up the featured panel of stars in this new eight-part music showcase hosted by radio personality Graham Bunn. In each episode, that threesome will hand-select emerging soloists, duos and groups in the country field, who will demonstrate their talents. The best artists in each episode move on to the two-hour finale and a chance to be named one of the industry's next breakout acts.

TALK SHOWS

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Viola Davis; actor Wyatt Russell; Muse performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 13

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "A Thousand Words." (N) ©	FBI: "Cops and Robbers." (N) ©	NCIS: New Orleans: "Sheepdogs." (N) ©	News (N) ♦			
	NBC 5	The Voice: "Live Playoffs Top 24 Eliminations." (N)	This Is Us: "Sometimes." (N) ©	(9:01) New Amsterdam: "Domino Effect." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦			
	ABC 7	The Conners	Kids-Alright (N)	blackish (N) ©	Splitting Up Together (N)	The Rookie: "The Switch." (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦	
	WGN 9	blackish: "North Star."	blackish: "Black Math."	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	The Man in the Iron Mask (PG-13,'98) ★★ ©				Supernova (PG-13,'00) ★★ ©		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	We'll Meet Again: "Saved in Vietnam." (Season Premiere) (N) ©			Native America: "Cities of the Sky." (N) ©	Native (Series Finale) (N) ♦	
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	Engagement	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 © (Part 1 of 2)	Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦		
	Bounce 26.5	Scandal ©	Traffic (R,'00) ★★ Michael			Douglas, Don Cheadle. ♦		
	FOX 32	The Gifted: "no Mercy." (N) ©	Lethal Weapon: "Bali." (N) ©			Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©	
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©			Criminal Minds: "Believer."	Private ♦	
	Telem 44	La sultana (N) ©	Falsa identidad (N) ©			Señora Acero (N) ©	Chicago (N)	
	CW 50	The Flash (N) ©	Black Lightning (N) ©			Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago ♦	
UniMas 60	Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema (N)					La Herm ♦		
WJYS 62	Israel	The Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Paid Prog.	Monument	
Univ 66	Jesús		Mi marido tiene familia		Amar a muerte		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Leah Remini: Scientology	Leah Remini: Scientology and the Aftermath (N) ©				Remini ♦	
	AMC	I, Robot (PG-13,'04) ★★ Will Smith, Bridget Moynahan. ©				Man U.N.C.L.E. ♦		
	ANIM	Northwest Law: Uncuffed: "Repeat Offenders." (N)	Lone Star Law ©			Lone Star ♦		
	BBCA	The Untouchables (R,'87) ★★ Kevin Costner, Sean Connery. ©	The Untouchables ★★ ★★					
	BET	♦ (5) White Chicks ('04) ★★ The Family Business (Series Premiere) (N)	Hustle in Brooklyn (N)			Rants (N)		
	BIGTEN	♦ Wm. Basketball (N)	B1G Football & Beyond			Big Ten (N)	The B1G	Big Ten
	BRAVO	Below Deck ©				Flipping Out (N) ©		Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©				Shark Tank ©		The Profit ♦
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)			CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	COM	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 (N)	Jefferies (N)	Daily (N) ♦
	DISC	Rat Rods: Supercharged	Vegas Rat Rods ©			(9:01) Trans Am ©		RaceNight
	DISN	♦ Alvin	Coop	Coop	Coop	Good Luck	Good Luck	Raven
	E!	The Kardashians	The Kardashians			Busy (N)	Yes Man (PG-13,'08) ★★	
	ESPN	Basketball: A Love Story				Basketball: A Love Story ♦		
	ESPN2	♦ College Football (N)	College Basketball: Georgia	Tech at Tennessee. (N)		SportCtr (N)		
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©			The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Chopped ©				Chopped ©		Chopped ♦
	FREE	♦ Ice Age: Continental Drift	(7:50) Despicable Me (PG,'10) ★★ ©					700 Club ♦
	FX	The Wolf of Wall Street (R,'13) ★★ Leonardo DiCaprio, Jonah Hill. © ♦						
	HALL	Marry Me at Christmas (NR,'17) Rachel Skarsten. ©	A Royal Christmas (NR,'14) © ♦					
	HGTV	Fixer Upper ©	Hunters (N)	Hunters (N)	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl		Hunters
	HIST	Drilling Down (Season Premiere) (N)	The Curse of Oak Island (Season Premiere) (N) ©					Oak Island ♦
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	The 40-Year-Old Virgin (R,'05) ★★ Steve Carell. ©				Dark Shadows ('12) ★★ ♦		
	LIFE	Honeymoon Island (N)	Honeymoon Island (N)			Happily Ever After (N)		Island ♦
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show (N)			The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Jersey Shore--Vacation	The Challenge (N) ©			Too Stupid	Too Stupid	Ridiculous. ♦
	NBCSCH	College Basketball: Chicago State at Illinois State. (N)				College Football (Tape) ♦		
	NICK	Henry	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©
	OVATION	♦ (4:30) The Patriot (R,'00) ★★	Silverado (PG-13,'85) ★★	Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn. ♦				
	OWN	The Haves, Nots	The Haves, Nots			The Haves, Nots		The Haves ♦
	OXY	Chicago P.D.: "Fagin."	Chicago P.D. ©			Chicago P.D. ©		NCIS © ♦
	PARMT	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Ink Master (N) ©		Hancock ♦
	SYFY	♦ (6:30) Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (PG,'02) ★★ Daniel Radcliffe. ©						
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Guest (N)	Guest Book	
TCM	A Streetcar Named Desire (PG,'51) ★★ Marlon Brando. ©				Marty (NR,'55) ★★ ♦			
TLC	7 Little Johnstons (N)	The Little Couple (N) ©			Mama Medium		7 Little ♦	
TLN	Let Think	Wealth	Focus on	Difference	Life Today	Insights	Camp ♦	
TNT	The Lone Ranger (PG-13,'13) ★★ Johnny Depp, Armie Hammer. ©						Cowboys ♦	
TOON	Gumball	Gumball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Expedition Unknown ©	Expedition Unknown (N)			Monster Encounters (N)		Destinati. ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©				Real Country (Series Premiere) (N) ©		Mod Fam ♦	
VH1	Love & Hip Hop				Love & Hip Hop		Special ♦	
WE	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©			Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦	
WGN America	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	
PREMIUM	HBO	Justice League (PG-13,'17) ★★ Ben Affleck. ©				24/7 (N)	D. Bivol (N)	Axios ©
	HBO2	Real Time With Bill Maher	Last Week	Room 104		The Price of Everything (NR,'18) © ♦		
	MAX	Corky Romano (PG-13,'01) ★ ©				Beerfest (R,'06) ★★ Jay Chandrasekhar. ©		
	SHO	Ray Donovan ©	Inside the NFL (N) ©			Shut Up and Dribble ©		Inside NFL ♦
	STARZ	♦ (5:48) Anna Karenina (R)	Outlander: "Do No Harm." (R)	(8:58) Madea's Family Reunion ★★				
STZNC	♦ (6:15) Home Alone ★★	Domestic Disturbance (PG-13,'01) ★			(9:32) Gladiator (R) ★★			

DENTAL IMPLANTS

IMPROVE PERSONAL HEALTH





Have you ever been afraid to smile?

Are you unhappy with the way your teeth look? Are you having trouble eating? As dental implants become increasingly popular, patients discover that there are numerous quality of life benefits that result from the procedure.

Get your smile back!

Dental implants simulate the roots of natural teeth. They keep the bone strengthened and your jaw from thinning. Dental implants not only repair beautiful smiles, but also maintain your natural facial structure!

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You can enjoy eating again! Without teeth, chewing can become difficult. Food can stick to the gums and cause irritation. With dental implants, you can chew without fear of loosening teeth, a slipping denture or food sticking to your gums.

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Holiday GIFT GUIDE



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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Nov. 13): Your light burns bright this year. Dedicate sweat equity for a creative dream. Make an unusual connection. Publishing, writing, arts and communication projects flower this winter, inspiring professional changes. Summer brings exciting adventures and discoveries, before a creative challenge arises. Connect and collaborate for shared passion.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Friends are a big help over the next few days. All doesn't go as expected. Pass along what you're learning. Celebrate your accomplishments together.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Take on new professional responsibilities. Your career status and influence rise with attention to basic structures. Use the next two days to forge ahead.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Discover a hidden truth along the road. Don't rely on an unstable source. Investigate possibilities over the next few days. You're learning an important lesson.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. Changes necessitate budget revisions. Pay bills, and issue invoices. Manage financial obligations, and keep your agreements. Today and tomorrow favor strategizing for positive cash flow.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Find the beauty in mundane collaboration. Keep supporting each other to grow. It could get romantic. Share advice and tenderness.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Focus on your work, physical activities and services today and tomorrow. Profit from meticulous attention to detail. Following through pays well. Optimism increases.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Romance is a distinct possibility over the next few days. Distractions abound, and it could get awkward. Don't forget necessary chores and appointments.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Home and family demand more attention through tomorrow. Make household repairs and improvements. Consider the long term.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Creativity could get messy and chaotic. Sparks may fly. Listen to all considerations, and adapt plans to suit. Communication opens doors that appear locked.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Innovation could get profitable. Don't forget your regular routines. New ideas don't always work. Challenge the generally held opinion. Judge not.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Focus on a personal project for a few days. Do it for love, not money. Avoid risky business. Use your power for good. You're gaining respect.

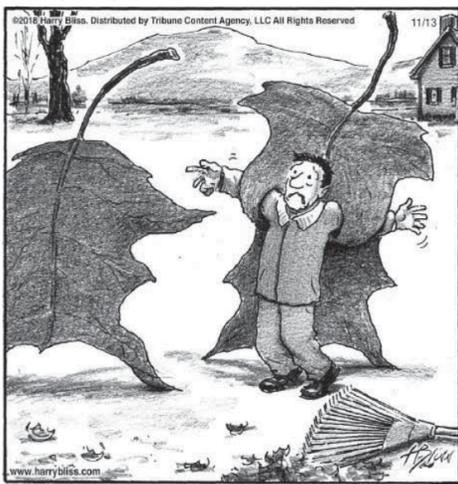
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 6. Slow down to consider a difficult puzzle. Look from another angle. Listen to your dreams. Admit the plan's impracticalities, and establish backups.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, East deals

North

- ♠ A 9 7 6
- ♥ 10 9
- ♦ Q 10 4
- ♣ K J 6 5

East

- ♠ K 10 4
- ♥ K Q J 5 4 3
- ♦ 9 8 2
- ♣ 4

South

- ♠ 5 2
- ♥ A
- ♦ A K J 6 5 3
- ♣ A 10 9 2

The meaning of South's three-heart cuebid is common. However, it is usually made with a hand containing a solid seven-card or longer minor suit. The bidder is hoping that a nine-trick game in no trump will be easier than an 11-trick game in his minor.

Today's deal is from the Rosenblum Cup, contested at the recent World Championships in Orlando. North was young Australian expert Andy Hung. Hung knew from his hand that his partner, Sartaj Hans, did not have a solid suit, so he drew the inference that his partner had extra values. This was a risky inference, but it was based on good logic.

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
2♥	3♥*	5♥	5NT**
Pass	6♦	All pass	

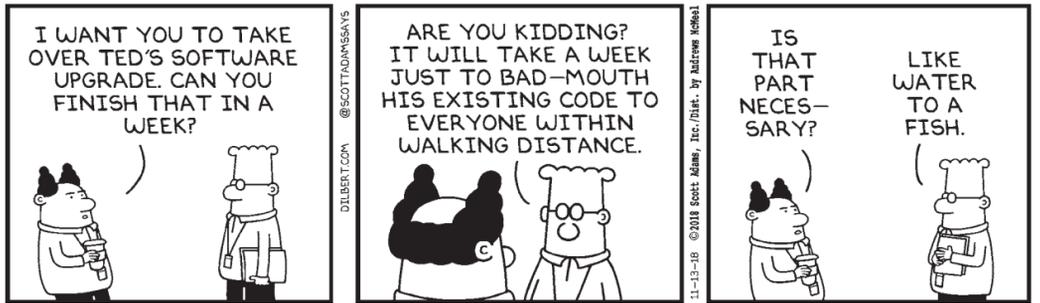
*Asks partner to bid 3NT with a heart stopper
**Pick a slam
Opening lead: Seven of ♥

South won the opening heart lead with his ace, drew trumps in three rounds ending in dummy, and ruffed dummy's remaining heart. He led a low spade and ducked it in dummy. East won with the 10 and continued with a low spade. Declarer won this with dummy's ace and ruffed a spade.

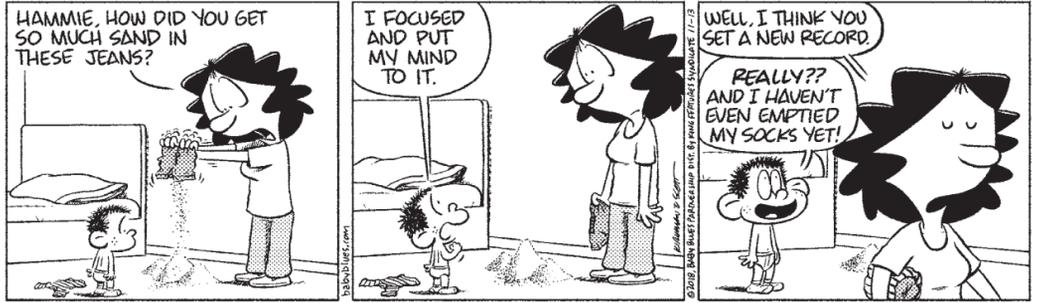
East, who had opened with a weak two-bid, had now followed suit to three rounds of diamonds and three rounds of spades. South had a good inferential count on the East hand, so he cashed the ace of clubs and ran the 10 of clubs with great confidence. That brought home the slam after a well-bid and well-played hand.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



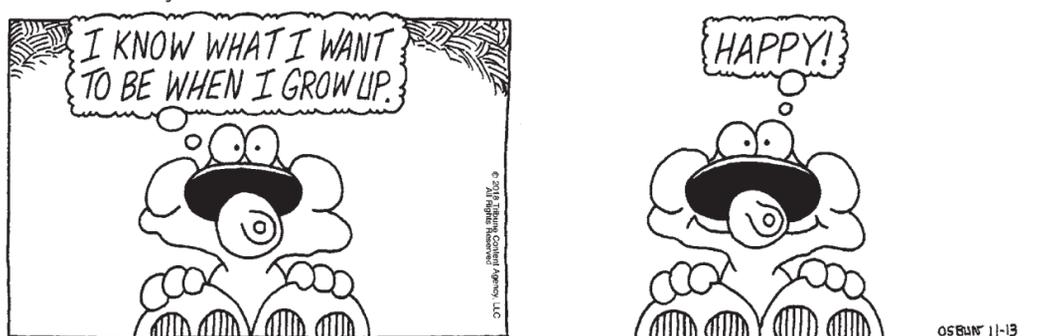
Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



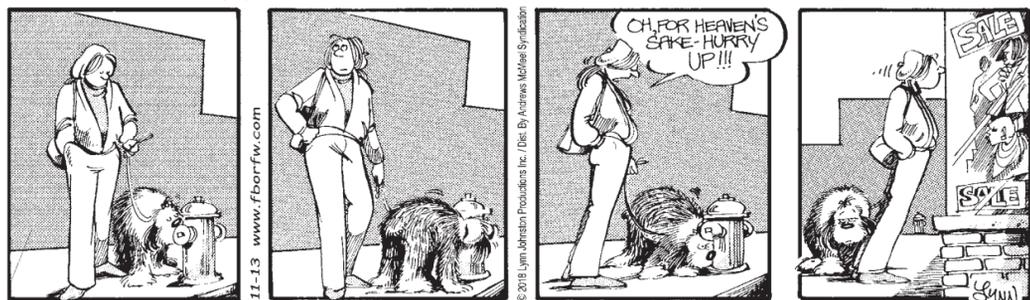
Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



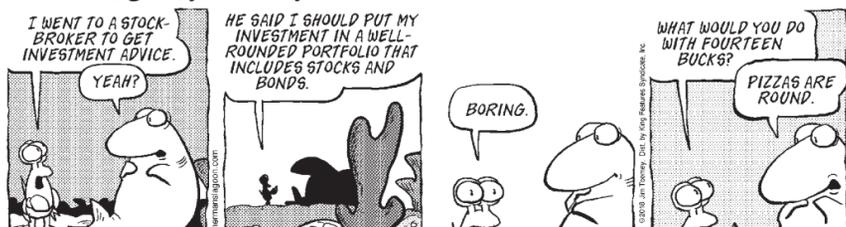
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



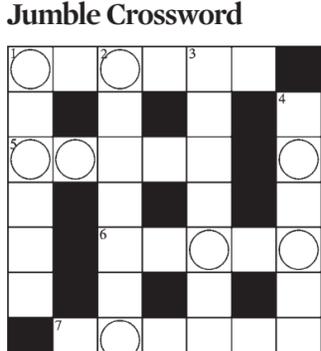
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

What year is inscribed on the face of Plymouth Rock?
 A) 1066
 B) 1492
 C) 1620
 D) 1776
 Monday's answer: In Shakespeare's "Hamlet," Gertrude is the queen of Denmark and Hamlet's mother.

Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS
 1. Waylay
 5. Boat
 6. Olive family member
 7. Sea hawk

CLUE DOWN
 1. Capital of Turkey
 2. Wine
 3. Academic
 4. Hummable, perhaps

ANSWER
 BHSAMU
 HECKT
 ALICL
 REOSYP

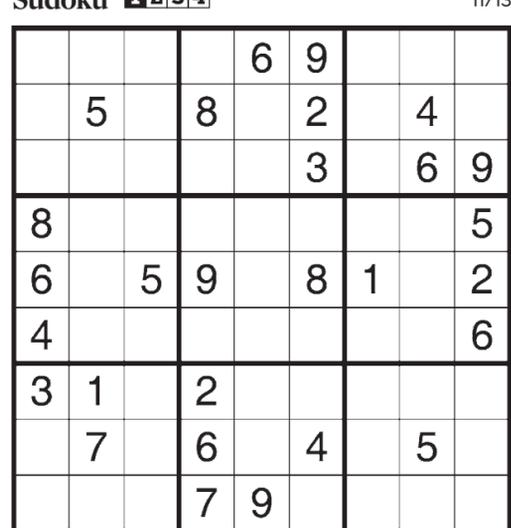
ANSWER
 RAAANK
 OESLTBT
 CRALHOS
 ACCYHT

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS ○○○○ - ○○○○

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

11/13



9	5	3	2	8	4	7	6	1
7	6	8	5	9	1	4	3	2
4	2	1	3	7	6	5	9	8
6	9	4	8	2	7	3	1	5
3	8	5	4	1	9	2	7	6
1	7	2	6	5	3	8	4	9
2	1	9	7	3	8	6	5	4
5	4	7	9	6	2	1	8	3
8	3	6	1	4	5	9	2	7

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

NUEGL ○○○○

NWEHI ○○○○

GUCTAH ○○○○

TAIGRU ○○○○

Today's Guest JUMBLER is **DAVE WHAMOND** creator of REALITY CHECK

Answer here
 ○○○○ - ○○○○○○○○○

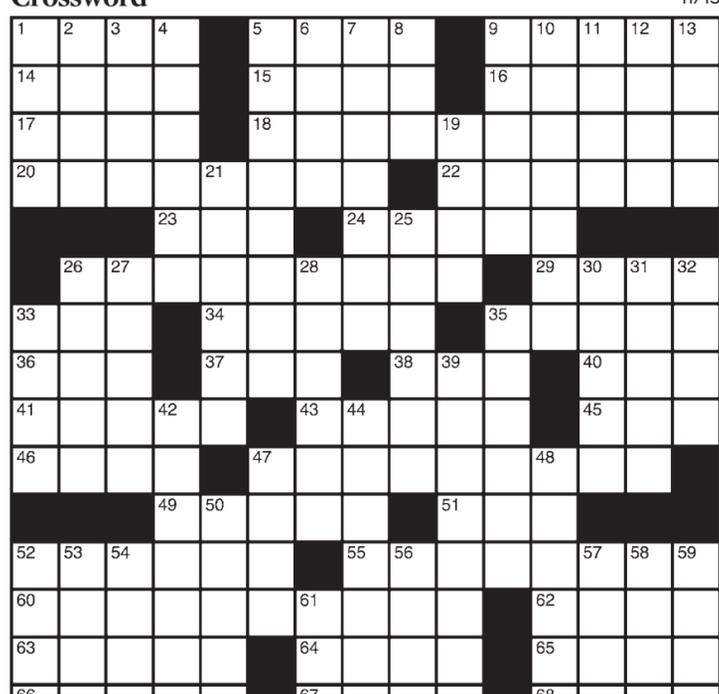
Monday's answers

Jumbles: VIPER BASIC DECADE TURKEY
 Answer: Yet again, Keesterman's mailbox gets - "BUS"-TED

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

11/13



- Across**
 1 Source of spumante wine
 5 Mr. ...: Former name of a Dr Pepper rival
 9 Light model wood
 14 Bore false witness
 15 Et ...: and others
 16 Provo native
 17 Beige look-alike
 18 *Safari head protector
 20 Superficial, as beauty
 22 Make possible
 23 Negative connector
 24 Packers quarterback Rodgers
 26 *Traditional farm equine
 29 Nervous twitches
 33 Vein discovery
 34 ... Venus, → Mars ...
 35 Like sea battles
 36 Column slant: Abbr.
 37 Overseas business abbr.
- Down**
 12 "A Light in the Attic" poet Silverstein
 13 Penny-...: unimportant
 19 Roll call answer
 21 Woodworking rods
 25 Rubbish container
 26 Stockholder's agent
 27 Protective embankment
 28 Install, as a cleric
 30 Eric Trump's mom
 31 Off-the-cushion pool shot
 32 Large quantity
 33 Pundit's piece
 35 Daytona 500 org.
 39 Ordeal ... and a hint to the initials of the answers to starred clues
 42 Ice-climber's boot attachment
 44 Tabloid fodder
 47 One of the Three Bears
 48 Cold War threats
 50 Skiing champ Phil or Steve
 52 Cross over
 53 Tipperary tip jar coin
 54 Hunter's need
 56 Victor's wife in "Casablanca"
 57 Ancient France
 58 Poet Pound
 59 Branch home
 61 Bad check letters

Monday's solution



- Down**
 1 Brewpub pints
 2 Under the weather
 3 Hatcher with a recurring role in TV's "Supergirl"
 4 [Shrug]
 5 *Kid's homemade topper
 6 Nastase of tennis
 7 Minor role
 8 Scrooge's "Dang!"
 9 Good, in Guatemala
 10 Hawks' home
 11 Ewe kid

Want more PUZZLES?
 Go to chicagotribune.com/games

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© 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC & Hoyt Designs. All Rights Reserved. ANSWERS: 1A-Anhush 5A-Ketch 6A-Lila 7A-Deery 1D-Antara 2D-Bozler 3D-Bozler 4D-Catchy 5D-Black Sea By David L. Hoyt.

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



TUESDAY, NOV. 13

NORMAL HIGH: 50° NORMAL LOW: 34° RECORD HIGH: 73° (1989) RECORD LOW: 6° (1986)

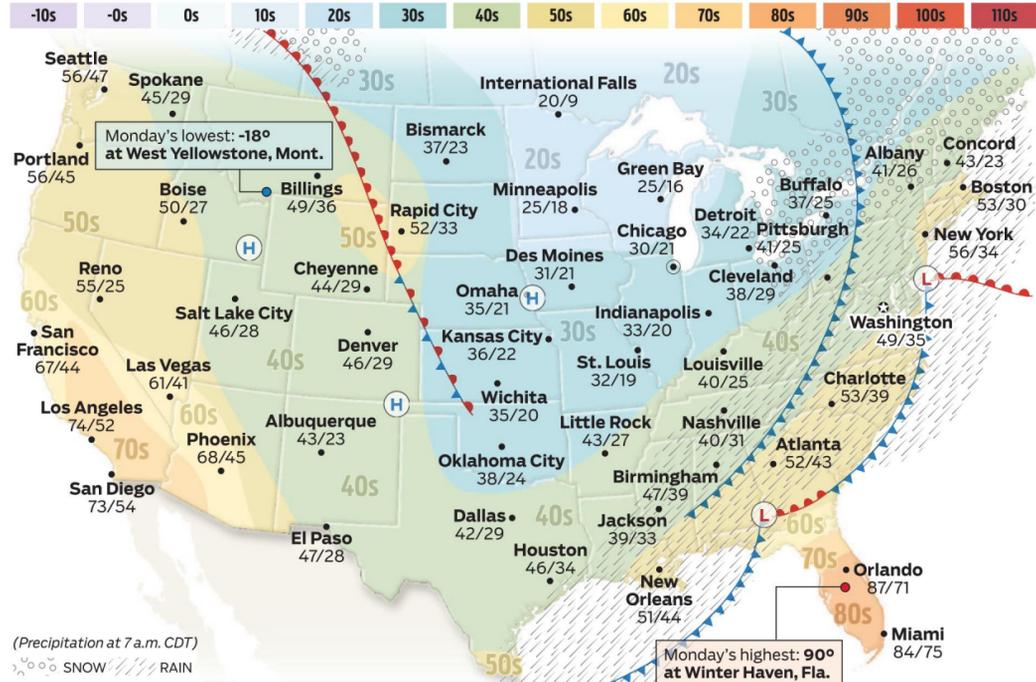
Midweek warming due to follow frigid Tuesday

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 30 **LOW** 21

■ Latest surge of polar air sweeps into the region on blustery winds.
 ■ The day opens brisk and cold. Sunrise temps generally range in the low 20s. Morning wind chills lower to near zero.
 ■ Most of the area experiences the first sub-freezing day of the season. Temps struggle to reach 30 degrees despite generous sunshine.
 ■ NW winds 20-30 mph diminish slowly in the afternoon.
 ■ Clear and cold overnight as winds continue to subside. Lows dip to the teens and lower 20s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



December-like weather continued Monday, with area temperatures peaking in the mid- and upper 30s. Snow passed south of the immediate metro area, with 1- to 2-inch amounts accumulating from St. Louis, across central Illinois, to portions of northwest Indiana.

Area temperatures are expected to stay below freezing Tuesday. Chicago's last official subfreezing day was Feb. 12, when the high reached only 27 degrees. There are signs the current cold pattern is relaxing. Southwest winds are to lock in by Thursday, propelling temperatures to the mid-40s, a bit closer to our normal high of 50. Medium-range forecasts suggest readings may climb above normal around Thanksgiving.

Our weather is also expected to be dry. Only scant precipitation is forecast through next week.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

HIGH 37 **LOW** 26

High pressure brings light winds and mostly sunny skies. Not as cold. Temps reach afternoon highs in the mid-upper 30s. Light winds become S around 10 mph. High clouds increase overnight.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

HIGH 44 **LOW** 31

Sunshine fades, with high level clouds increasing as another weather system passes to the south. Temps inch a little closer to normal. Area readings peak in the low-mid 40s. Light winds.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

HIGH 44 **LOW** 25

Periods of morning sunshine give way to increasing cloudiness. Temps rise to the mid 40s midday. Flurries possible late and at night as colder air arrives. W winds 15-25 mph shift to NW late.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

HIGH 37 **LOW** 24

Another cold weekend gets underway. Variable clouds bring a chance of flurries early as we transition into colder air. Partly sunny by afternoon. Temps peak in the mid 30s. NW winds 20-25 mph.

SUNDAY, NOV. 18

HIGH 37 **LOW** 29

Sprawling high pressure brings abundant sunshine, but temps remain well below normal. Afternoon readings hover in the mid-upper 30s. W winds 10-15 mph become SW. Fair, not as cold overnight.

MONDAY, NOV. 19

HIGH 43 **LOW** 30

Thanksgiving week opens with mostly sunny skies. Breezy and somewhat milder as high pressure heads east, and SW winds increase to 20-25 mph. Afternoon temps climb to the low-mid 40s.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 This past October 2018 seemed like the coldest October that I can recall. Am I correct?
 — Noah Rothschild, Wilmette

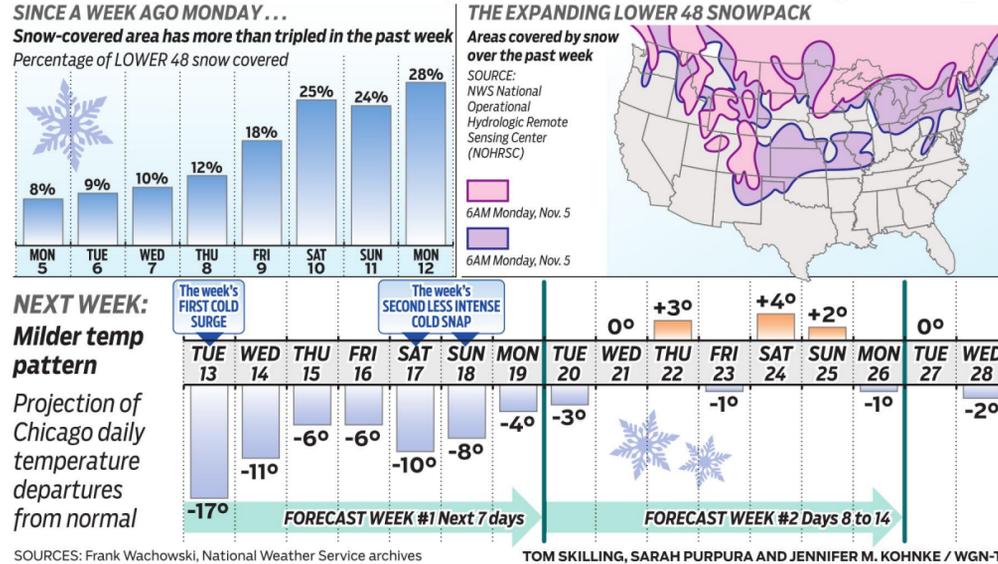
Dear Noah,
 You are not. It seems that your perception of last month was greatly influenced by a mid-month cold spell that featured 14 out of 15 below-normal days from Oct. 11-25. What you have forgotten was the month's warm open with 10 straight above-normal days through Oct. 10, punctuated by a very warm Oct. 9 that averaged 23 degrees above normal, with a high of 85 and a low of 70. The month actually closed 0.2 degrees above normal and ranks as just the city's 55th coolest October, dating back to 1871. Over Chicago's 148 Octobers of records, the average temperature has ranged from a very chilly 45.0 degrees in 1926 and 1917 to a balmy 64.3 degrees in 1963.

Write to: ASK TOM
 2501 W. Bradley Place
 Chicago, IL 60618
 asktomwhy@wgnv.com

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.

Increased Lower 48 snowpack to help deliver frigid temps



CHICAGO DIGEST

MONDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	33	26	Midway	37	31
Gary	39	32	O'Hare	34	28
Kankakee	37	29	Romeoville	35	29
Lakefront	38	31	Valparaiso	41	31
Lansing	37	31	Waukegan	34	27

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Mon. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.10"
November to date	1.24"	1.22"
Year to date	43.91"	32.71"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Mon. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	Trace
Season to date	1.0"	0.5"
Normal to date	0.3"	0.3"

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind	NW 12-26 kts. W/SW 5-15 kts.
Waves	2-4 feet
Mon. shore/creeper water temps	46°/47°

U.S. SNOW COVER

NOV. 12	2018	2017
Area covered by snow	27.5%	17.4%
Average snow depth	0.7"	0.9"

TRACKING THE COLD

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	0 days	0 days
Subzero lows	0 days	0 days

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Monday's reading	Good
Tuesday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Particle

TUESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	6:39 a.m.	4:31 p.m.
Moon	11:50 a.m.	9:38 p.m.

TUESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	8:37 a.m.	5:28 p.m.
Venus	4:32 a.m.	3:11 p.m.
Mars	1:12 p.m.	11:38 p.m.
Jupiter	7:28 a.m.	5:04 p.m.
Saturn	10:11 a.m.	7:20 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	6:00 a.m.	145° ESE
Mars	6:30 p.m.	35° S
Jupiter	Not visible	
Saturn	5:30 p.m.	15° SW

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

SHOWSTOPPING NEWS

Chicago's own Chris Jones, covering theater news and reviews from Chicago to Broadway: chicagotribune.com/theaterloop

From one of the most influential theater critics in America.

Chicago Tribune **the Theater Loop** WITH CHRIS JONES