



Mayor's race heads for ballot bedlam

How many of 16 expected candidates will survive the petition process getting underway Monday?

BY BILL RUTHHART
Chicago Tribune

Chicago is in for ballot bedlam starting on Monday, when an anticipated 16 candidates for mayor will begin submitting the required nominating petitions to qualify for the Feb. 26 city election.

each hopeful turns in thousands of voter signatures, will kick off a monthlong period of legal wrangling, with mayoral contenders challenging one another's petitions in a series of aggressive attempts to narrow the large field.

To appear on the ballot, each candidate is required by law to submit 12,500 signatures from registered Chicago voters. The

rule of thumb, however, is for a campaign to collect three times that number because challengers can use charges of forgery, fraud and more minor technicalities to invalidate signatures and knock opponents out of the race.

The 2019 mayor's race has drawn an unusually large throng of candidates, a group that swelled after Mayor Rahm Emanuel's surprise announcement in September that he would abandon his bid for a third term. If no mayoral hopeful gets more than 50 percent

of the vote in the February race — a strong likelihood given the sheer number of candidates — the top two vote-getters will qualify for a head-to-head April 2 runoff election.

The competition to finish in the top two positions is fierce and creates high motivation for candidates to try to get foes knocked off the ballot, especially those they view as the strongest competition for their base of voters.

"You're going to have candidates challenging each other all

over the place. It will be crazy," said veteran South Side Ald. Roderrick Sawyer, 6th. "It's going to be a boon for the lawyers, and this will go right up until the printing of the ballots. It's going to be a battle royale."

Candidates have a 90-day window to collect the petition signatures, starting Aug. 28 and ending Nov. 26 — the last day to turn them in to election officials. The deadline to challenge a candidate's

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BEARS 25, VIKINGS 20



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Bears players celebrate an interception return for a touchdown by Eddie Jackson, second from left, in the fourth quarter on Sunday night.

DIVISION DARLINGS

On a national TV stage Sunday night at Soldier Field, the Bears' defense rose to the occasion in a 25-20 win that preserves their position in first place in the NFC North. Though registering only two sacks, the Bears kept Vikings quarterback Kirk Cousins under pressure. Mitch Trubisky threw for 165 yards and a touchdown and ran for 43 yards to lead the Bears' attack. See complete coverage in **Chicago Sports**

Nelson concedes after Fla. recount

Gov. Scott's victory boosts GOP Senate majority to 52 seats

BY AMY B WANG AND FELICIA SONMEZ
The Washington Post

Three-term Democratic Sen. Bill Nelson has conceded to Florida's Republican Gov. Rick Scott, in a bitter and drawn-out race to retain his seat after a series of failed legal challenges and underwhelming preliminary results from a manual statewide recount left the incumbent with almost no path to victory.

Nelson conceded in a phone call to Scott, according to a statement from the Scott campaign, even though results of the race are not due to be certified until Tuesday.

"I just spoke with Sen. Bill Nelson, who graciously conceded, and I thanked him for his years of public service," Scott said in a statement. "This victory would not be possible without the hard work of so many people. Now the campaign truly is behind us, and that's where we need to leave it. We must do what Americans have always done — come together for the good of our state and our country."

The governor ended his statement by saying, "Let's get to work."

Nelson, for his part, said in remarks posted on Twitter that things had worked out "a little differently" from the way he and his wife had hoped. He went on to issue a call for bipartisanship in an era of brutally divisive politics.

"We have to move beyond a politics that aims not just to defeat but to destroy — where

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Could new governor = new passenger trains?

Quad Cities and Rockford have wanted service restored for decades. The brake has been money.



MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

In Moline, Ill., there is a new train station in the same building as a new hotel and just-opened stores.

All that's needed is the train.

The Quad Cities have wanted a passenger train to and from Chicago since the Rock Island Rocket stopped service to the community of Mississippi River towns in the 1970s. Legislators began planning a new line a decade ago, but the project has been frozen a few times since, most recently during the Illinois budget impasse.

Rockford wants a train too — the old Black Hawk train from Chicago through Rockford to

Dubuque, Iowa, stopped running in 1981. Plans for a new Black Hawk also were put on hold.

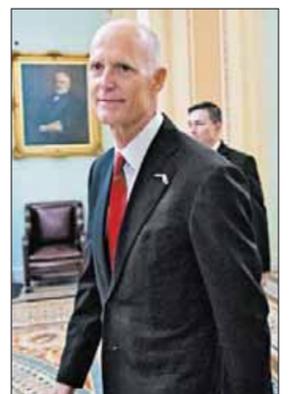
But with the election of Democrat J.B. Pritzker as governor, and with strong local support, hopes are rising for the eventual revival of both routes.

"We're hoping with the new administration that they'll put a higher emphasis on passenger rail and keep it moving," said Ray Forsythe, planning and development director with the city of Moline, which is part of the Quad Cities along the Illinois and Iowa border. "... We're pretty excited."

As for the Rockford line, "It's a popular idea in northern Illinois," said state Sen. Steve Stadelman, a Democrat from nearby Caledonia. "It's a matter of getting the political will and the financing. ... We have a new governor who talked about the importance of transportation infrastructure. I hope he's willing to take a look at the idea."

Funding for both projects came out of the 2009 capital bill — the last one seen in the state. The state appropriated \$150 million for Amtrak expansion for

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After speaking with Sen. Bill Nelson on Sunday, Florida Gov. Rick Scott said in a statement: "Let's get to work."

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Students who met with then-first lady Michelle Obama at Harper High in 2013 included Thomas Cunningham, far right.

Michelle Obama's story is amazing. More kids need that.



DAHLEEN GLANTON

The story of a young South Side girl who became Michelle Obama is amazing. But we must remember that it is her story, not everyone's.

Certainly, when reading her new memoir, "Becoming," most of us can find something that is familiar. For me, it was her story of taking piano lessons as a child on an old upright with uneven colored keys and a chipped middle C.

But the mere fact that Obama and I grew up with access to a piano sets us apart from many young people who are desperately trying to write their own stories in today's difficult times.

Perhaps Obama's strongest asset came simply by chance: She was raised by a loving mom and dad who saw her potential even when she doubted herself. They encouraged her to be the best at whatever she did. Success was expected of her.

Church choir directors, city laborers, carpenters and retired Pullman porters were among the working-class people who lived in her midst. In that way, though lacking many of the luxuries money could bring, Obama was privileged. And so was I.

Wouldn't it be great if everyone had a childhood like that? Wouldn't it be wonderful if every girl and

boy grew up to tell an amazing story like hers?

The reality, though, is that too many will not. And it won't be because they weren't smart enough or because they didn't dream big enough. It will be because life, as it too often does, gets in the way.

It will be because no one believed in them or encouraged them to believe in themselves. It will be because they never dreamed it was possible to dream bigger, and because they never knew that big dreams are catchable if pursued hard enough.

Their stories might pale because the path to success is uneven and shaky and often laden with barriers designed to keep some of us from getting through. Many of our children never gain the skills required to keep forging ahead or the support needed to help them carry the load.

During her recent book launch in Chicago, I listened to every word, eagerly grasping at tidbits that seemed to connect my life with hers. I related to the story about the high school counselor who tried to discourage her from applying to Yale. I, too, had a teacher who didn't think I was good enough to be on the school's newspaper staff.

All the while, though, I couldn't stop thinking about a young woman named Ta'taleisha Jones and young man named Thomas Cunningham.

They were among a small group of students who met with the then-first lady during a visit to Harper

High School in the West Englewood neighborhood in 2013 and brought her to tears with their stories.

In the years after, I checked in with them occasionally to see how their lives were going. Both were growing up in dangerous and impoverished sections of Englewood. Their futures were uncertain, their daily lives filled with detours.

Obama had tried to convince them that there wasn't much distance between her childhood and theirs and that they could overcome obstacles just as she had.

But the teenagers felt disconnected with the African-American woman who had grown up on the South Side and now lived in the White House. They weren't sure that she understood how different things were for them, how much more difficult it was to be their best, as she had asked of them.

Jones, who was then 16, told Obama so. But as time went on, she told me last week, she began to see the possibilities.

Now, as she is about to turn 22, Jones said that brief encounter with Obama changed her life. While things weren't always good at home — the family has moved three times in the last three years — she used Obama's wisdom as a road map to achieve more than she once thought she deserved.

"I look at things differently now," she told me. "Now I think about how things impact my life. I sit and think about stuff before

I do it. I became a better person from sitting down with her."

Jones graduated with a 3.9 grade-point average and was salutatorian of her class. She's completing her last year at Malcolm X College and plans to enroll in nursing school next year.

But every student's story isn't that positive.

Obama took a special interest in Cunningham, and even wrote a note congratulating him on his graduation in 2014.

During the school meeting, she asked him to promise her that he would stop playing dice and concentrate on his school work. But he was hesitant.

"I can't even promise you that," he said. Without a job or family support, Cunningham explained, shooting dice was his only means of making money.

He did try for a while, though. But living with his 84-year-old grandmother, his home life was too unstable. He saw his close friend get shot to death, and gunmen were after him for testifying at the trial. He was accepted into Kennedy King College after graduation, but he never enrolled.

Life was just too chaotic to think about the future, but he appreciated that Obama had tried to help him look ahead.

I couldn't talk with him last week. He's awaiting trial on drug and gun charges.

At 23, his story is still being written. We have yet to see who he will become.

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AAA: Thanksgiving could be busiest for travelers in 13 years

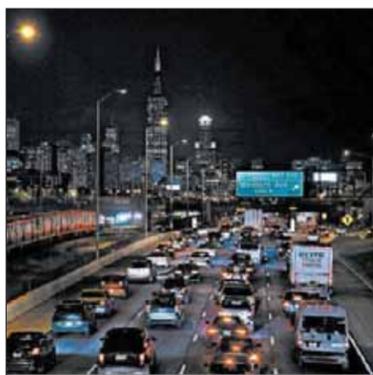
By MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

If you are driving or flying for Thanksgiving, expect a lot of company.

AAA projects that 54.3 million Americans will travel 50 miles or more away from home this Thanksgiving, a 4.8 percent increase over 2017, making for the most Thanksgiving travelers in 13 years. In Illinois, 2.8 million travelers will journey 50 miles or more, of which 2.5 million will drive, the AAA said.

The good economy is behind the increase in travel, but that also means more congestion and more chances for serious or even fatal mishap on the road. So safety experts are advising motorists to buckle up, stay off the phone and be sure to have a designated driver.

The National Safety Council, an Ithaca-based nonprofit, estimates that 433 people may be killed and another 49,400 seriously hurt in car crashes during the upcoming holiday period. Last year, Thanksgiving was the second deadliest holiday on the roads, trailing only the Fourth of July. Historical trends show that on average, more than one-third of deaths during the November holiday involved



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alcohol-impaired drivers.

"Everyone wants a holiday to remember, but not for the wrong reasons," said Deborah Hersman, president and CEO of the group. "Let's keep our holiday gatherings out of the emergency room by making smart decisions that don't involve drink-

ing and driving."

INRIX, a global mobility analytics company, predicted that travel times in the most congested cities in the U.S. could be as much as four times longer than a normal trip. The Thanksgiving holiday period is defined as Wednesday through Sunday.

The best days to travel will be on Thanksgiving Day, Friday or Saturday, according to INRIX and AAA. Wednesday between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. will be the worst time to travel in Chicago, and the worst hot spot will be where the westbound Edens (Interstate 94) meets the westbound Kennedy (Interstate 90), according to INRIX and AAA.

Getting to O'Hare International Airport from downtown on Wednesday afternoon will take about an hour and 37 minutes, the INRIX and AAA report predicted.

To be safe on the roads, the National Safety Council also recommends that drivers be well-rested and take regular breaks. If that triple serving of turkey is making you drowsy — get off the highway and get some rest.

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Emanuel to Pritzker: Watch out for hubris

By RICK PEARSON | Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel used his latest podcast episode, featuring Gov.-elect J.B. Pritzker, to caution about "hubris" that can prevent fundamental issues from getting resolved in Springfield because of Democratic supermajorities in the state legislature.

In the "Chicago Stories" podcast, Emanuel also sounded gleeful about Pritzker's vow to encourage businesses to come to the city and the state in contrast to outgoing Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner and complaints he bad-mouthed Illinois too much.

"That will be a fresh start, somebody will sell Illinois. There is a beginning. That's a concept we haven't tried in a while," Emanuel said, not mentioning Rauner by name.

During the podcast, taped last week in City Hall, the mayor asked Pritzker if he was worried Democrats have too big a majority in the House and Senate. The party will have veto-proof margins over Republicans when a new class of lawmakers and governor take office in January.

Pritzker said "there are never too many Democrats" and that lawmakers and he "roughly share the same values," particularly involving "kitchen table issues that really matter."

"We've got a lot of opportunity," Pritzker said. "I mean is there danger? I don't know. We'll see, but I really don't think so. I was very proud to lead the blue wave here in Illinois and I think we probably had the biggest blue wave in the country."

But Emanuel recounted his tenure as White House chief of staff to President Barack Obama and the Democratic-controlled Congress during Obama's first two years as a cautionary tale.

"Sometimes when you think you have too much numbers (sic), you get a hubris that comes associated with that and a sense that you can just do anything and you don't make real fundamental choices. But that's not like a flashing light for you?" Emanuel asked Pritzker.

"Look, I made clear what my priorities are and I campaigned with many of these people that won and so their priorities, to many of them, are my priorities," the governor-elect responded.

"So, I think having that cadre of new talent in Springfield, to go with some of the older talent that already exists, I think we're going to get a lot done, and I'm not as worried as you seem to be," Pritzker said.

"I'm not worried," Emanuel said. "I'm just asking about it."

During the far-ranging interview, which included a discussion of how both men married women they initially met on blind dates, Pritzker also said he believed some people wrongly gave precedence to his role as a philanthropist rather than giving him credit for developing the 1871 technology incubator, or his longtime support for early childhood education.

"I think people sometimes assume it's, you know, J.B. wrote checks for some of these things," said Pritzker, an heir to the Hyatt Hotels fortune who is worth an estimated \$3.2 billion, according to Forbes.

Pritzker also said he learned from his losing 1998 bid for the Democratic nomination for a North Shore congressional seat when he finished third.

"Losing is often a bigger educational experience than winning," he said. "And, so you know, you learn what your own failures are and you try to learn from those and try not to blame other people — but instead look inside and say, 'What can I do differently?'"

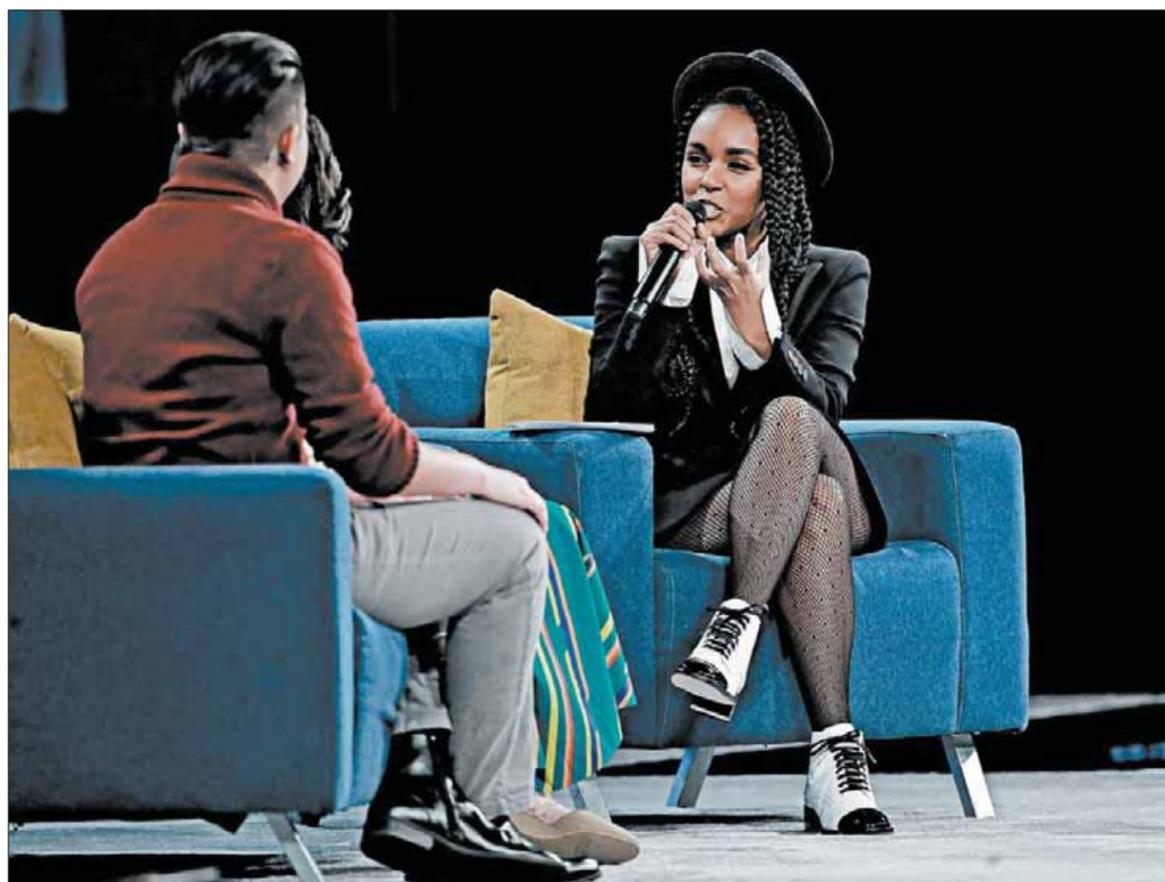
"So, I learned from that and I think one of the things I learned certainly from running for Congress is you can have all the best ideas, or feel like you have the best ideas and you can go fight for them, but you need more than that if you want to win public office," he said. "It's like somebody building like a small business. You need to build the infrastructure to win a campaign, and it's not enough just to have good ideas and to try to go convince people."

Pritzker also vowed to increase jobs in the state and city, including selling the state's higher-education institutions, its geographical location and its people as an asset to recruit businesses.

"Look, I understand, it's a little like family or anything else. You have your own challenges inside your home or you have your own challenges inside the state that we're dealing with and so on. But that does not mean you need to be down in the mouth out in the world, because we've got a lot going for us," he said. "So I intend, as I have said along the campaign trail, the best chief marketing officer the state's ever had."

"That's a fresh start," Emanuel said, a veiled reference to his frosty relationship with his onetime good friend Rauner. "I can attest to that."

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Musician-actress Janelle Monáe, right, talks with Danny Flores and Anna Dong at the Obama Foundation summit in Chicago on Sunday.

Monáe emphasizes community during Obama Foundation summit

By LOLLY BOWEAN | Chicago Tribune

Although Janelle Monáe is an internationally recognized pop star and actress, she asks herself before taking on any major project whether the work will further her mission of uplifting her community.

"My grandmother ... had 12 children and I have over 50 first cousins ..." she said. "One of the things when you come from a family like that is you learn community very early on. Sometimes we were all under one roof. It taught me responsibility and to love and protect the people I care about," she said.

"It has motivated me to do that in all things I do. Whenever I take on a project, I'm thinking about my community: How can I make them proud?"

Monáe, a Grammy-nominated singer and songwriter, appeared Sunday night at the Obama Foundation's second international summit in the South Loop.

Former President Barack Obama is expected to speak with author David Eggers at Monday night's closing session.

The summit is a two-day conference that brings together thought leaders, civic innovators and community activists from across the world to network, share ideas and use the Obama brand to strengthen their platforms.

But in many ways, the event showcases just what the foundation hopes to do once the Obama Presidential Center is constructed in Jackson Park.

There were guests representing 41 countries and 17 states, said David Simas, CEO of the foundation, benefiting local hotels, restaurants and businesses. About 100 of the participants were from Chicago.

Last year, the summit was a glitzy affair with celebrity community organizers and artists. The star power of Barack and Michelle Obama, Britain's Prince Harry, and Chance the Rapper drew national attention to the South Side.

But this year, although there were about 650 registered guests, it was a little more subdued. Rather than focusing on international boldfaced names, the summit revolved around the Obama fellows, scholars, Africa leaders and youth leaders who spent the year steeped in the foundation's training programs. It also featured representatives from the Global Girls Alliance and My Brother's Keeper Alliance.

"This year we have a very different focus," Simas said. "We begin this process of building the largest network of global change-makers that has ever been brought together. This is the first step for us here at the second summit."

The theme this year was "Common Hopes, Uncommon Stories," which means that while many of the participants aim to fix their communities in the same way, they have different journeys.

"Your story and my story are very, very different," Simas said. "But there are common links between me and you and the leader from Tanzania who is engaging with a young woman from Englewood. Even though the things they are working on are profoundly different, they can find these strands of empathy that connect them."

Instead of performing, Monáe sat in conversation with Anna Dong and Danny Flores, who are part of the foundation's Leadership Corps.

She is mostly known for her artistry, but Monáe, 32, has used her platform to draw attention to both LGBTQ issues and the plight of working people. For years, she wore a black and white tux to public appearances to pay homage to the uniforms her blue-collar relatives wore to work. And for many, she introduced the term pansexual into the mainstream.

On Sunday, she told the collective of leaders that she found comfort in spending the day meeting the foundation's hand-selected group of next-generation leaders.

"I wasn't alone in trying to help

communities," she said. "To know that you guys are on the ground ... is so inspiring."

Monáe served as the interviewer and talked with Dong and Flores about what they are doing in their home cities. She asked Flores about his work as a queer artist pushing a message of acceptance in Columbia, S.C. She asked Dong to discuss what it's like to live in Phoenix and her work spotlighting visual artists.

"I had no one to look up to in my community," Dong told her onstage. "I want to inspire young kids to look at that graphic designer and say, 'I want to be that.'"

In an interview after the panel discussion, Monáe said she wanted to attend the summit, in part, because she wants to be a force for change with her art and she wants to connect with grassroots leaders doing the same work in a different way.

"I want to put those in marginalized communities at the forefront whenever I'm making music," she said. "Whenever I'm doing a concert, I want them to feel like they can come hear, and feel safe and feel seen and feel loved and feel heard."

"I think it's important to uplift our communities and for me to have real face time with those on the ground to let them know that I support them, I see them. I'm inspired by them to keep going," she said.

This year's summit comes just weeks after the Chicago City Council approved legislation that outlines how the foundation will be able to use the presidential center once it is constructed. Although that hurdle has been passed, the foundation still has to complete a federal review before it can be built.

There is also a lawsuit pending in federal court that has to be resolved.

The summit's main stage presentations are livestreamed.

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Mayor's race heading for bedlam

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petitions is a week later on Dec. 3, and the names appearing on the ballot have to be certified by no later than Dec. 20, according to the election board.

Veteran election lawyers, political operatives and the candidates expect dozens of challenges to be filed during that time. Then, hearing officers, the election board and even judges will determine which signatures count and who gets on the ballot.

"It's going to be an administrative nightmare, and it's going to be a long, grueling process," said downtown Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd. "They are going to be checking hundreds of thousands of voter records in a very short period of time. When you have 16 campaigns potentially going through this challenge process ... that is going to be an incredible burden, not just on the board of elections, but on the campaigns."

'It's going to be pandemonium'

Chicago Board of Election Commissioners officials accept the petitions for a week, and candidates who are lined up to submit signatures at 9 a.m. Monday will be entered in a lottery to determine whose name will be at the top of the ballot, a position that is considered advantageous.

There is, however, also an advantage to waiting until the last minute to file. That gives competing campaigns one less week to review rivals' signatures, in some cases making it more difficult to mount a legal challenge.

The campaigns that most successfully navigate this terrain are the ones that are organized and carefully have monitored their signature progress from the start, said Democratic campaign strategist Tom Bowen.

"If you have a plan and are diligent and are tracking it the entire time through, it is not an insurmountable challenge at all," said Bowen, Emanuel's onetime political director. "When it becomes difficult is when people wait too long to begin the process, when they're not tracking their progress regularly and when they engage paid signature gatherers who have a financial incentive to fake results."

Bowen said it's not always easy for a campaign to "catch all the ways people are trying to defraud you," because of the high volume of signatures that get collected. It's also not unusual for campaigns to get signatures from people who don't reside in the city, aren't registered to vote or are not registered at their current address — all common issues that can get a signature disqualified.

That's why the goal is for campaigns to get 37,500 signatures instead of the minimum 12,500.

"The reason it takes three times as many signatures is because voter registration rates in the city are about 50 percent," said Mike Kasper, a longtime election lawyer who has worked on behalf of House Speaker Michael Madigan, Emanuel and other top Democrats. "So, if you're standing on the street corner — assuming all the people you see live in the city — you have to take half right off the top, because they're not registered."

Other technical issues can get signatures thrown out, including: not binding the petition pages together, not numbering pages properly, submitting signatures that don't match the ones on file with the election board and turning in petition sheets certified by a notary whose commission has expired.

Another key factor: The law only allows a registered voter to sign the petition of one mayoral candidate. So, if one voter signs four candidates' petitions, only the first one they sign counts, election lawyers said.

With as many as 16 candidates filing petitions, the potential for a complicated web of legal maneuvering emerges.

"It's going to be pandemonium," Kasper predicted. "If there are 16 candidates, and they all file 16 challenges — right there you're talking about more than 250 cases."

Plus, any citizen can file a challenge. When Emanuel first ran for mayor in 2011, more than 30 people challenged his candidacy on the grounds that he hadn't established Chicago residency because he was renting his home while working in Washington as then-President Barack Obama's White House chief of staff. At one point, an appellate court tossed Emanuel from the ballot only to later get overruled by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Longtime election lawyer Burt Odelson led the charge in trying to get Emanuel booted from the ballot. This year, he'll represent former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas and is girding himself for the toughest Chicago



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Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel, with wife Amy Rule, announces in September that he will not seek a third term. The city election is set for Feb. 26.



mayoral ballot battle of all time. "In my career, dating back 46 years to the first Richard Daley, there has never been a race for Chicago mayor like this, with so many potential candidates and potential challenges," Odelson said. "I think it's going to be bedlam."

Duplicate signatures likely

So far, there are 15 declared candidates for mayor, 10 of whom announced before Emanuel dropped out of the race. They include Vallas, former police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown, former federal prosecutor Lori Lightfoot, businessman Willie Wilson, Southwest Side attorney Jerry Joyce, Austin Chamber of Commerce Director Amara Enyia, activist Ja'Mal Green, tech entrepreneur Neal Sales-Griffin and attorney John Kozlar.

Five more jumped into the race after Emanuel got out: Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, state Comptroller Susana Mendoza, former U.S. Commerce Secretary Bill Daley, City Hall veteran and 2011 candidate Gery Chico, and state Rep. LaShawn Ford.

Former Ald. Bob Fioretti has been collecting signatures but hasn't made a final decision on whether to run.

Once those candidates file their thousands of sheets of signatures, the scramble to scrutinize their competition will ensue.

A major part of that process is campaigns having staff, volunteers and lawyers compare signatures on opponents' petitions with voter rolls to create a list of invalid signatures from people who are not registered to vote. Much of that work takes place at computer terminals at the election board's offices, where campaigns can also review voter signatures on file to gauge whether they match the ones filed on petitions.

Better-funded and more experienced politicians will have an advantage in that effort, election lawyers and campaign strategists agreed. For one, they'll have more staff, as it takes an average of two to three minutes to check a single signature, election lawyers and strategists said.

And second, the Democratic Party regularly buys the voter registration lists from the county and state. So, those closely associated with the party, such as Preckwinkle and Mendoza, or the campaigns with the money to purchase the data will be able to access those lists 24/7 instead of just when the election board's offices are open. The purchased

lists include names of registered voters but not signatures.

Campaigns also will be on the lookout for voters who signed more than one candidate's petition. Lawyers and strategists expect this to become a more prevalent issue this time around because there are so many candidates. If each of the 15 campaigns collected the recommended 37,500 signatures, that would mean candidates would have to contact 562,500 different voters in order for there to be no duplicates. That would account for more than one-third of the 1.5 million registered voters in the city.

While there are certain to be duplicate signatures, that might not be a major issue in getting them disqualified, Kasper predicted. The tight deadline to file a challenge would make it difficult to complete a review of all the signatures on more than a dozen candidates' petitions to find duplicates. "That takes an enormous amount of resources," Kasper said. "I don't know how anybody would put together an infrastructure to do that unless you have been working on it for a long time and, frankly, spent a lot of money to do it."

Complicating the matter is the fact that the petitions are filed on paper and not electronically, so they can't be entered into a large database easily. Still, Odelson said such comparisons can be run, particularly if a campaign were to zero in on a few competing campaigns.

"It's not impossible, because with sophisticated software and programs, there are some people out there who can put petitions into their system and tell you if there are duplicates," Odelson said. "The real problem is who signed which petition first?"

The first petition signed is the only one that counts under the law, but when voters sign petitions, they aren't required to date them. The only date that appears is when a petition passer gets the sheets notarized, which doesn't reflect the exact date someone signed.

Bowen suggested this is a gray area of the law that could be tested, and the campaigns that started late after Emanuel got out of the race could be more likely to have signatures from voters who already signed for other candidates.

"Citywide campaigns have the resources to not only file challenges but to make legal arguments, and it has been the case over decades here that a law gets refined a little bit more by the court when major suits are brought up," Bowen said. "I wouldn't be surprised if Bill Daley or Gery Chico or Toni Preckwin-

kle or Susana Mendoza got themselves in a situation where they have to explore the courts as a method to stay on the ballot."

How many make the ballot?

Once the campaigns file their challenges, the election board assigns the cases to hearing officers. They weigh evidence, review records and make a recommendation on whether a candidate should be removed from the ballot.

The election board usually votes in agreement with the hearing officer's recommendation, and campaigns that don't agree can go to court.

The campaigns' arguments are best made by the handful of attorneys who have made a career out of studying the nuance of the city's and state's election laws. That also plays as a major advantage to established politicians and well-funded campaigns with connections to get the best lawyers and money to fight the legal challenges.

The candidates who don't have the money to put up a proper fight often have no choice but to back out.

That happened to Enyia four years ago. The West Side activist and policy consultant, who is backed by hip-hop stars Kanye West and Chance the Rapper this time, dropped out of the 2015 race and endorsed Fioretti after her signatures were challenged.

And in this election cycle, Chicago principals association President Troy LaRaviere already has become the first ballot petition casualty. He left the race last week saying he was unable to collect enough signatures and money to withstand a challenge.

Even Obama owes a piece of his political career to knocking opponents off the ballot. In his first campaign for state Senate, he and his staff painstakingly challenged hundreds of signatures on his opponents' nominating petitions, knocking everyone else off the ballot including popular incumbent Alice Palmer.

The process is filled with minutiae and tea leaves that can foreshadow the viability of a campaign.

For example, Kasper is Speaker Madigan's longtime paid electoral enforcer, who represented Emanuel the past two times, including the residency challenge. A candidate being accompanied by Kasper when they drop off their petitions could be a harbinger of where Madigan's support lies. So far, Madigan, the powerful chairman of the Illinois Democratic Party, has been mum on the mayor's race. Kasper declined to

say whether he would represent a mayoral candidate.

The petition signature wars starting Monday will mark the first battle lines being drawn in a race that so far has been defined by candidates making brief policy announcements and taking the occasional shot at a rival.

Campaign strategists, political insiders and elected officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity to freely discuss the anticipated feuds, expect Preckwinkle and her allies to work hard to knock fellow African-American candidates off the ballot to help shore her support among black voters. That list would include Wilson, who finished third in 2015, Brown and Lightfoot.

They also expect Vallas and McCarthy to target each other as they seek to appeal to scores of cops, firefighters and city employees who live on the Northwest and Southwest sides. Both also would have an incentive to target Joyce, a longtime resident of the 19th Ward on the Southwest Side, a bastion of city employees. Daley also would overlap with some of these voters, and could take aim at those other three or become a target himself, the strategists said.

Mendoza's status as the only candidate in the race who has won citywide and statewide campaigns would give plenty of foes a reason to challenge her petitions, especially since she entered the race late and said she wasn't affiliated with a petition operation that started as an effort to "draft" her. Mendoza and Chico also are the only two prominent Hispanic candidates in the field.

"The stakes are pretty high. Most of these candidates expect there would be a runoff election, so the number of candidates who appear on the ballot could have a great impact on that," Kasper said. "There is a fixed number of votes that will be cast, and whether you divide it by 12 or 16, that's going to make a big difference."

How many of the 16 candidates currently passing petitions will end up on the ballot?

"Around City Hall, the over-under is at 10," said Reilly, the downtown alderman. "I'd maybe bet on the over, by a nudge."

Bowen said fewer than 10. Odelson predicted no more than seven or eight. Sawyer picked eight.

"I think the city needs this, a political cleansing, so to speak, and a new opportunity for those who want to run," said Sawyer, the South Side alderman. "But I just think the show that is starting on Monday with the ballots is going to be ridiculous."

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Robbins pastors call for justice in guard's shooting, pray for family

By ZAK KOESKE
Daily Southtown

A bevy of activists, religious leaders and politicians have held a flurry of press conferences, protests and vigils in response to the controversial police shooting of security guard Jemel Roberson in the week since his death.

One group that has thus far remained on the sideline stepped forward Sunday to show its support for Roberson's family and call for justice to be served.

"A lot of us from Robbins, we haven't been visual, and we wanted to come out and be able to show the family and the world that the pastors that pastor in Robbins are supporting this family 100 percent," the Rev. Calvin Watkins of St. John Community Church said.

Watkins and the leaders of several other Robbins churches gathered Sunday outside of St. John, 13436 S. Harding Ave., to pray for Roberson's family and assure the community they would not stay silent, "while our brothers, our sons and our husbands and all our loved ones is being slaughtered for no reason in the street."

"We wanted to show that Robbins is here," the Rev. Kenneth Orr of Real Love Ministries International Church in Robbins said. "Because this happened in our community."

Watkins said Roberson, an organist and drummer who played for churches throughout the Chicago area, made multiple stops in Robbins over the years, including playing in a musical at St. John about a year ago.

"He was really, really a great guy, great smile, and the fact that he was working for the church and then he was working security says to me that he wanted to take care of his family," Watkins said.

Roberson, 26, of Chicago, had been working security at Manny's Blue Room in Robbins in the early morning hours of Nov. 11 when a fight broke out between two groups of men and shots were fired.

Police from multiple local departments responded to the shooting, including a white officer from neighboring Midlothian, who shot Roberson, who was black, as he held one of the suspected bar shooters at gunpoint.

According to a preliminary Illinois State Police investigation into the shooting that cited "witness statements," the officer gave "multiple verbal commands" to Roberson to drop his gun and get on the ground before shooting him.

The preliminary report also said Roberson was wearing "plain black clothing with no markings readily identifying him as a Security Guard."

Witnesses, however, have contradicted that account, saying that the officer opened fire on Roberson before giving him an adequate opportunity to respond to his verbal commands. They also reported that Roberson was wearing clothing clearly marked with the word "Security."

The Midlothian Police Department has remained largely mum on the incident and has not responded to requests for comment, but did release a statement last week expressing sympathy for Roberson's family.

"The Midlothian Police Department is completely saddened by this tragic incident and we give our heartfelt condolences to Jemel, his mother, his entire family and his friends," the department said in its statement, which called the shooting, "the equivalent of a 'blue on blue,' friendly fire incident."

The department has not released, nor been willing to confirm, the name of the officer who shot Roberson, but has said he was placed on paid administrative leave pending the outcome of the Illinois State Police's investigation of the incident.

Watkins on Sunday offered prayers both for Roberson's family and for the officer's family, but said he believed justice would be

served only if the officer was terminated and charged criminally for the shooting.

"An innocent life was lost all because someone went overboard," he said. "How many children do we have to lose because someone goes overboard? How many children do we have to lose because someone mis-

judged a situation?

"So we come today and we say we need justice to be done. On behalf of all of our community leaders in Robbins, all of our block club presidents, we want justice to be done."

Going forward, Watkins said the church community in Robbins would follow Roberson's case "every step

of the way" to ensure the family gets the justice it deserves.

"He died saving lives," Watkins said. "He gave his life to save somebody else's life, so it's important that we bring that point out and let everybody know."

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The Rev. Calvin Watkins, of St. John Community Church in Robbins, held a news conference and prayer vigil Sunday.

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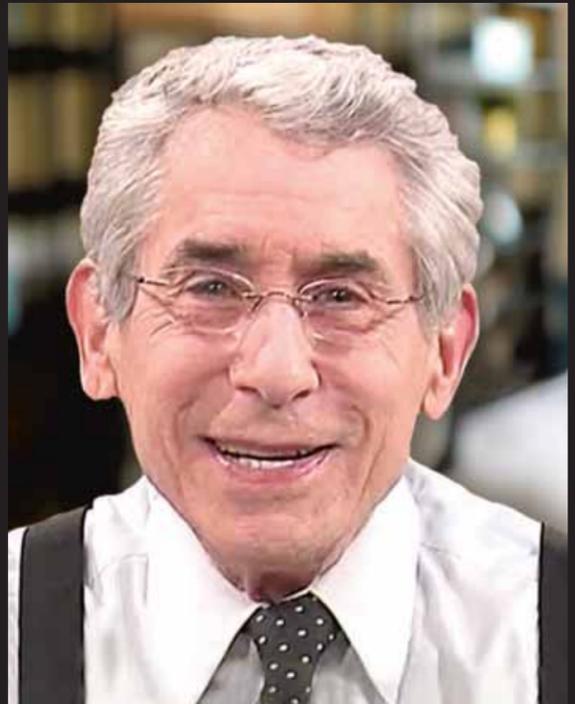
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2 on party bus shot from car on Bishop Ford

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — In the latest incident of violence tied to the party bus industry, two men aboard a bus were shot by a man in a passing vehicle early Saturday on the Bishop Ford Freeway near south suburban Dolton, Illinois State Police said.

The bus was traveling north near 147th Street when a vehicle drove up and someone opened fire shortly after 4:30 a.m., according to a state police sergeant.

One man was critically wounded, and both were taken to Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn for treatment, the sergeant said.

A trooper at the state police's Chicago District

said the man who was in critical condition had been shot in at least one leg.

As of Saturday night, both of the shooting victims were in stable condition, said Sgt. Jaqueline Cepeda, a spokeswoman for the Illinois State Police.

The incident caused lane closures until about 9:25 a.m. State police are investigating, and no arrests have been made.

It is the latest example of violence that has been connected to an industry that bills itself as a safe way to have a night on the town with friends.

In 2015 and 2016, Chicago police tallied 10 shootings, including one homicide, connected to party buses, according to spokesman Frank Giancamilli.

Arrests were made in two incidents in 2015 and 2016 in which patrons discharged weapons but no one was hurt, and a 19-year-

old was killed on the way back to a party bus in 2012.

There were three shootings on party buses in Chicago in 2017; numbers for this year were not immediately available. Three men in their 20s also were killed on a party bus in Rockford in April of this year; a suspect was indicted on more than 120 counts.

Ordinances aimed at the regulation of party buses have also been numerous.

In March 2017, an ordinance introduced by Mayor Rahm Emanuel would require companies to install cameras in their vehicles and hire security guards to chaperone large groups or groups drinking liquor. Buses would have to display signage showing their license to help police better identify illegal operators.

The ordinance also would create "a multi-agency force" to conduct periodic sweeps targeting

illegal operators, according to the mayor's press office. It was the third ordinance aimed at party buses in just two years.

It also was meant to ban illegal weapons from the buses and allow weapons to be carried on board only by those who legally have the right to carry them, such as concealed carry holders. It had been seen as a gray area because at bars and restaurants in the state, where more than 50 percent of sales come from alcohol, even concealed carry holders could not take weapons. The buses are places where alcohol is most often brought on board, rather than being sold.

In the end, the mayor left weapons out of the ordinance City Council voted on and approved.

Under the amended ordinance, buses would have to have a licensed security guard on board if there were

more than 15 passengers and there was either alcohol on the bus or the bus planned to make "interim stops" at bars, clubs or other places where alcohol would be consumed, according to Emanuel's office.

Operators eventually pushed back on the ever-expanding rules and regulations, about a year after Emanuel's ordinance went into effect.

"It's great that they go after illegal party buses, but the fact is they are targeting the legal operators," said Chris Vecchio, operations

manager for Chitown Party Bus.

"The new ordinance goes to the extreme," Vecchio said. "If I drove two dozen 14-year-olds with an adult chaperone — let's say someone's grandma — to last week's Taylor Swift concert in a bus, I still will need security because Soldier Field serves alcohol."

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New skating rink opens, construction on Irving Park Road Bridge to start

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

A new ice rink at the McFetridge Sports Center has opened just in time for skating season.

On Sunday, Mayor Rahm Emanuel offered an update on the 312 RiverRun, an almost 2-mile recreational hub that will connect the Irving Park, North Center, Avondale and Albany Park neighborhoods to three parks with one path. The expansions at McFetridge, which include a 200-by-85-foot ice sheet and a new 100-by-85-foot studio ice rink, are among the first completions of the project.

McFetridge, a year-round facility, will now offer more classes and additional programming, as well as more open ice time.

"The 312 RiverRun project is yet another example of the invaluable resources the Chicago River provides to our residents," Emanuel said in a news release. "While not complete, it is already clear that the 312 RiverRun will create an unparalleled network of outdoor recreational opportunities for residents while boosting neighborhood vibrancy and economic growth."

The Chicago Department of Transportation will also begin construction on the Irving Park Road Bridge, according to the news release. The new underbridge multiuse path will link California Park to Horner Park and is expected to be completed by the summer of 2020.

"CDOT is excited to get



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Eventually the 312 RiverRun project will connect Chicago's Irving Park, North Center, Avondale and Albany Park neighborhoods to three parks with one path.

started on the Irving Park Road Bridge project, which will improve safety for pedestrians and bicyclists and reconstruct a critical river bridge," CDOT Commissioner Rebekah Scheinfeld said in the news release.

Projects still in the works include an extended bike trail and renovated baseball fields at Horner Park, as well as resurfaced tennis courts and basketball courts at California Park. Construction will continue on the Riverview Bridge, which will connect runners, bicyclists and pedestrians between the paths in Clark Park and California Park, and is expected to become the city's longest pedestrian river bridge when it's completed in the summer.

312 RiverRun is a collaboration between the transportation department, the Department of Planning & Development and the Chicago Park District.

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Charges dropped in 2014 death of SIU student

MURPHYSBORO, Ill. — A special prosecutor has dropped charges against a man whose conviction in the death of a Southern Illinois University student from Morton Grove was overturned on appeal.

Prosecutors say they plan to rebuild a case against Gaega Bethune, 24, in the 2014 death of 19-year-old Pravin Varughese. Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Mark Clarke in September dismissed Bethune's first-degree murder conviction, saying jurors could have been confused by wording in the man's indictment.

Special prosecutor David Robinson said Thursday that the state will begin again by reinvestigating the murder case against Bethune.

Varughese, a Niles West High School graduate, died after what prosecutors contend was a drunken fight with Bethune while the two drove around Carbondale. After the fight, authorities say, Varughese wandered into a wooded area and died on a night when temperatures sank into the single digits.

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Alderman proposes ban on menthol cigarettes

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel has been trying to tighten the screws on tobacco and vaping companies selling candy-flavored products he says get kids addicted to nicotine, and now an alderman has proposed banning the sale of menthol cigarettes in Chicago.

With the federal government considering its own menthol ban, Southwest Side Ald. Raymond Lopez,

15th, said menthol smokes are especially addictive and appealing to young people. He said they've long been a problem in minority neighborhoods, as he can personally attest.

"I've smoked since I was 16 years old, first cigarette was a menthol, I'm finally trying to kick the habit," Lopez said.

"They are the scourge of black and brown communities, because that's usually what our kids go for, which I'm proof of. And we've

danced around this issue. "I think it's high time — as we see the federal government leaning that way — that Chicago should jump ahead and ban this product once and for all," Lopez said.

According to reports, the Food and Drug Administration may pursue its own menthol cigarette ban.

It remains to be seen whether a local ban would work, since aldermen have complained that Emanuel's higher taxes on tobacco

products have prompted a thriving underground market of "loosie" cigarettes from the suburbs and Indiana being sold by gang members on Chicago street corners.

Emanuel last week announced that the city would file suit in Cook County Circuit Court against eight companies that he says sold electronic cigarette products to people under age 21 in the past month.

Emanuel has long targeted tobacco products, in-

cluding 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 its 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 that 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.

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Amtrak reportedly is interested in operating the Rockford and the Quad Cities routes, when and if they happen.

Could new governor = new trains?

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both the Quad Cities route and service to Dubuque via Rockford, along with money for rail upgrades for the existing line between Chicago and St. Louis, said Rick Harnish, executive director of the Midwest High Speed Rail Association.

Plans for the Black Hawk line were limited to Rockford first, with the idea of pushing onto Dubuque later.

In 2011, the Federal Railroad Administration awarded a \$177.3 million grant to the Illinois Department of Transportation to complete planning, environmental review, design and construction of the Quad Cities line, with the intent of having two passenger rail service round trips daily.

But in 2015, "a few projects were put on pause," IDOT spokesman Guy Tridgell said. These included plans for both new rail routes.

Harnish said it was harder to get service started on the Quad Cities line than anticipated.

"The Illinois Department of Transportation worked on it while they were trying to do many things at once," Harnish said. "They weren't able to get the deal done."

The Quad Cities route would run along BNSF tracks to the small village of Wyanet in Bureau County, at which point the rail switches to a different

owner, the Iowa Interstate Railroad, which carries freight.

Illinois resumed planning and engineering work on the Quad Cities line in late 2016 and resumed talks with the Iowa Interstate late last year, Tridgell said. Negotiations on the Black Hawk route with Union Pacific have not resumed, he said.

About \$25 million in improvements to BNSF's Eola Yard in Aurora were finished within the past year, Tridgell said. These were needed to accommodate extra trains that would be using the yard once the Chicago-Moline service begins.

Amtrak passenger service already runs along the line from Chicago to Quincy. Federal Railroad Administration spokeswoman Desiree French said improvements on the BNSF line are already helping Amtrak's California Zephyr and Southwest Chief long-distance services.

The state and the railroad administration are negotiating with the Iowa Interstate about upgrades needed for passenger service along the single-track line from Wyanet to Moline. These include installation of positive train control, a federally mandated system designed to automatically stop a train to avoid danger if an engineer fails to do it. There also needs to be a connection between the BNSF and Iowa lines.

A representative from Iowa Interstate Railroad was not available for comment.

There was concern that the federal grant would expire, but IDOT has worked out extensions, Tridgell said. He could not give a timeline for when the Moline line could happen.

Though there has been no recent financial help for the Rockford line, voters in Winnebago and Boone counties approved an advisory referendum supporting it in the Nov. 6 election.

Amtrak is interested in operating both the Rockford and the Quad Cities routes, when and if they happen, spokesman Marc Magliari said. He noted that studies of both routes have shown them to have high potential for passengers.

Meanwhile, traffic is growing on the route from Chicago to St. Louis, which shows the demand for passenger trains in the state. With ongoing improvements along the route, including track upgrades for higher speeds and new stations and locomotives, passenger volume has grown to 719, 634 in the most recent fiscal year, up 12 percent from 2010, Magliari said.

Getting more state money, and in turn more federal money, for routes to the Quad Cities and Rockford will not be easy. It will first require a new state capital bill. A spokes-

woman for Pritzker said the incoming governor is committed to "working across the aisle" to get a capital plan that will leverage as much federal money as possible. Lawmakers say they expect it will happen next year.

But there will be a lot of competition for that money from other infrastructure needs, especially roads, water systems and transit agencies.

Moline's Forsythe remains optimistic. He said a train would connect the Quad Cities with the Chicago area and will be a great help to students from Western Illinois University's Quad Cities campus and Augustana and St. Ambrose colleges.

"We're just being patient," he said.

Transportation song quiz

■ Last week's song was about driving for a living, to towns like Tucson and Tucumcari. The 1971 song is "Willin'," first performed by Little Feat. Richard Messersmith, of Winnetka, was first with the right answer.

■ This week's song tells of a toll operator who mistook one kind of pig for another. What's the song? The first person to email or tweet me the answer gets a Tribune bookmark, and glory. I'll tweet the answer at noon Monday.

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Naperville could seek 400 Metra parking spots

City's staff says commuter permit spaces needed

BY ERIN HEGARTY
Naperville Sun

A recommendation from Naperville officials to add as many as 400 spots to the city's stock of Metra commuter parking spaces at the train station near Fifth Avenue could slice the current wait list time by more than half.

Staff on Tuesday plan to present recent and historic commuter parking findings to city council members and recommend 250 and 400 new permit parking spaces be included in the redevelopment of 13 acres of city land near the Fifth Avenue train station.

The wait list for Naperville's Burlington/Parkview lots is 14 years, and the wait time for a Kroehler lot spot is seven years.

Depending on future commuter acceptance rates and the city's oversell rates, adding 250 permit spaces could reduce the wait list to between 3.7 years and 6.2 years, and adding 400 spaces could reduce the wait list to a projected 1.6 to 4.2 years.

"A range is provided to allow flexibility in considering the additional parking within the context of the development concepts in terms of location, traffic impacts, building heights, cost and other factors," according to city documents.

The recommendation for new spaces comes after initial concept proposals from developer Ryan Cos. did not add any commuter spots. Ryan Cos. proposed keeping the city's commuter parking stock flat at 1,681 spaces — including 724 daily fee, 918 permit and 39 accessible spaces.

Residents and commuters were unhappy the years-long wait lists were not addressed in the initial proposals.

City council members in September directed staff to investigate the number of additional parking spaces needed to make a "measurable impact" on the quarterly permit wait lists.

Naperville has two wait

lists for lots near the Fifth Avenue station, and some commuters have their name on both lists. Taking that into account, city staff accounted for 1,151 wait-listed commuters in its analysis, according to city documents.

In addition to information from the survey of people on the wait list, staff used historic data to determine their recommendation for city council.

Feedback the city has received from commuters shows they want more parking because their preferred method for accessing the train is driving to the station and using a permit to park, said Jennifer Loudon, deputy director of Naperville's Transportation, Engineering and Development department.

"As more spaces are added at the Naperville Metra Station, more commuters are afforded the opportunity to drive to the station," Loudon said. "However, adding spaces could have a negative impact on the surrounding roadway network and may diminish the viability of other modes of access, such as Pace Bus service."

The survey results indicate more than 80 percent of commuters — more than the city originally thought — on the wait list travel by Metra four or more days per week.

As more commuters gain permits, modes people use to get to the Metra station are expected to change.

"The number of commuters being dropped off, taking Pace bus, walking, biking, being a carpool passenger, and traveling by rideshare will decrease when these commuters are issued a parking permit," according to city documents. "The number of commuters driving alone will increase."

If permits are issued to the 11 percent of wait-listed commuters who are dropped off at the train station daily, overall traffic volume would be reduced.

The Naperville city council meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Naperville Municipal Center.

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Trump vows inaction if AG kills probe

Says he won't overrule man he picked to replace Sessions on Mueller investigation

BY FELICIA SONMEZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said he would not overrule his acting attorney general, Matthew Whitaker, if he decides to curtail the special counsel probe being led by Robert Mueller III into Russian interference in the 2016 election campaign.

"Look, it's going to be up to him ... I would not get involved," Trump said in an interview on "Fox News Sunday."

In the weeks since Trump forced Jeff Sessions to resign as attorney general and chose Whitaker to serve as his interim replacement, Whitaker has faced calls from Democrats to recuse himself from oversight of the probe given his previous criticism of the investigation. Trump said in Sunday's interview that he "did not know (Whitaker) took views on the Mueller investigation as such" before he appointed him to his position.

Trump also essentially shut the door to sitting down with Mueller, telling host Chris Wallace that his written answers mean "probably this is the end" of his involvement in the probe into Russian interference in the 2016 campaign.

"I think we've wasted enough time on this witch hunt and the answer is probably: We're finished," Trump said.

Trump said Friday that he had answered a set of

written questions from Mueller "very easily." The president told Wallace in Sunday's interview that it "wasn't a big deal" and that he expects his legal team to submit the answers "at some point very soon."

Trump's answers had long been sought by Mueller during the course of his 18-month-old investigation. The probe has led to charges against 32 people, including 26 Russians. While four aides to Trump have pleaded guilty to various charges, Mueller's team has not given any public indications as to whether it has concluded that Trump associates conspired with the Russians or whether the president obstructed justice by pressuring Justice Department leaders.

Key lawmakers also weighed in on Whitaker on Sunday.

In an appearance on ABC News' "This Week," incoming Intelligence Committee Chairman Adam Schiff, D-Calif., contended that Whitaker "was chosen for the purpose of interfering with the Mueller investigation" and said he "should have absolutely nothing to do" with the probe.

Schiff also said Whitaker should be subject to Senate confirmation.

Trump fired back in a tweet Sunday afternoon in which he argued that Mueller had not been confirmed by the Senate, either.

However, Mueller, unlike the attorney general, is not a



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

President Donald Trump chose Matthew Whitaker as interim attorney general.

"I think we've wasted enough time on this witch hunt and the answer is probably: We're finished."

— President Donald Trump, referring to the Mueller investigation

Cabinet-level official; he was appointed by Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein, and his role does not require Senate confirmation.

Mueller also was twice confirmed by the Senate to serve as FBI director — in 2001 and 2011.

"So funny to see little Adam Schitt (D-CA) talking about the fact that Acting Attorney General Matt Whitaker was not approved by the Senate, but not mentioning the fact that Bob Mueller (who is highly conflicted) was not approved by the Senate!" Trump said, misspelling Schiff's last name.

Some Republicans on Sunday were looking past Whitaker and focusing on his potential successor. Sen. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., said that Whitaker "seems to be a person who has the ability to do that acting job" but that the Justice Department needs a permanent leader as soon as possible.

"We need to move as quickly as we can beyond whoever's the acting attorney general to an attorney general who's going to be there for, hopefully, a much longer period of time," he told ABC.

Blunt, a member of the Senate GOP leadership who also sits on the Intelligence

Committee, said that he has confidence in the Mueller investigation and that it would be a "huge mistake" for Trump to seek to end it. "We need to get beyond this. We don't need to have this starting again," the senator said.

During Sunday's wide-ranging interview, Trump said he does not feel it is necessary for him to listen to an audio recording of journalist Jamal Khashoggi's killing inside the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul last month.

"We have the tape. I don't want to hear the tape. No reason for me to hear the tape," Trump said.

He described it as "a suffering tape" and told Wallace, "I know everything that went on in the tape without having to hear it ... It was very violent, very vicious and terrible."

The CIA has concluded that Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman or-

dered the killing of Khashoggi, a prominent critic of Saudi leaders and a contributing columnist to The Washington Post. But Trump maintained on "Fox News Sunday" that the crown prince had told him that he had nothing to do with the killing. Aides have said that Trump has been looking for ways to avoid pinning the blame on Mohammed.

Trump also weighed in on the performance of several top members of his administration — saying there are people in "three or four or five positions" he is thinking about replacing — and maintained that his party had succeeded in the midterm elections despite losing the House.

He declined to say whether chief of staff John Kelly will remain in his position through 2020 as previously indicated, saying only, "I mean, it could be. Let's see what happens."

He also claimed that despite Republicans' defeat in the House, where they have lost at least three dozen seats, their holding on to the Senate was "historic" and "a tremendous victory."

"I didn't run. I wasn't running. My name wasn't on the ballot," Trump said. During the months leading up to Election Day, he repeatedly told supporters at his "Make America Great Again" rallies to "pretend I'm on the ballot."

Trump also said Sunday that he could not envision trying to amend the Constitution to run for a third term as president in 2024.

"Just won't happen," Trump told Wallace. "I think the eight-year limit is a good thing, not a bad thing."

Newest foe in war on Calif. fires? It's rain.

Water could curb blaze but hurt search

BY SUDHIN THANAWALA AND TERENCE CHEA
Associated Press

CHICO, Calif. — Searchers combing a Northern California town leveled by a deadly wildfire stepped up their efforts Sunday ahead of rains forecast later this week in the fire zone where 77 bodies have been recovered so far.

While the rain would help tamp down the blaze, it could also turn the area into a muddy mess and hamper efforts to find the remains of more victims in the town of Paradise.

Authorities said Sunday that about 1,000 names remain on a list of people unaccounted for more than a week after the fire began in Butte County. Authorities stressed that the long roster does not mean all those on the list are missing.

Sheriff Kory Honea pleaded with evacuees to review the list of those reported as unreachable by family and friends and to call the department if those

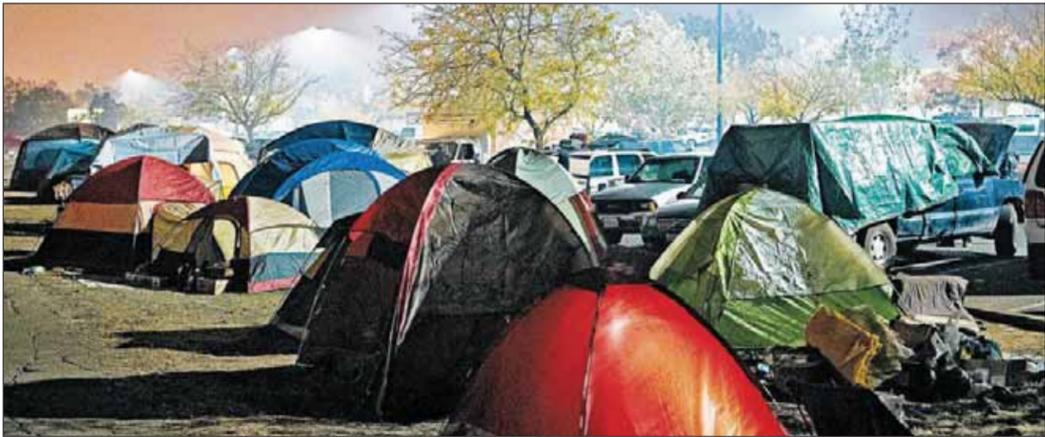
people are safe. Deputies have located hundreds of people to date, but the overall number keeps growing because they are adding more names, including those from the chaotic early hours of the disaster, Honea said.

The remains of five more people were found Saturday, and one more Sunday, bringing the number of dead to 77.

Among them was Lolene Rios, 56, whose son Jed tearfully told KXTV in Sacramento that his mother had an "endless amount of love" for him.

President Donald Trump toured the area Saturday, joined by California's outgoing and incoming governors, both Democrats who have traded sharp barbs with the Republican administration.

The president also visited Southern California, where firefighters were making progress on a wildfire that tore through communities west of Los Angeles from Thousand Oaks to



JOSH EDELSON/GETTY-APF

Evacuees from the worst-ever wildfire to hit California rest in their tents for the night in a Walmart parking lot in Chico.



JOHN LOCHER/AP

A recovery dog searches for human remains in Paradise, Calif., as searchers race to beat expected rains in the area.

Malibu, killing three people. "We've never seen anything like this in California, we've never seen anything like this yet. It's like total

devastation," Trump said as he stood amid the ruins of Paradise and pledged the full support of the federal government.

Soon after the fire began, Trump blamed state officials for poor forest management and threatened to cut off federal funding.

"He's got our back," outgoing Gov. Jerry Brown said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"There have been some back and forth between California leaders and the president," Brown said. "But in the face of tragedy, people tend to rise above some of their lesser propensities. So I think we're on a good path."

He also suggested California's severe wildfires will make believers of even the most ardent climate change skeptics "in less than five years," and that those living near forests might need to build underground shelters

to protect them from fires.

Rain was forecast for midweek in the Paradise area. The National Weather Service said the area could get 20 mph sustained winds and 40 mph gusts, which could make it hard for crews to keep making progress against the blaze.

Northern California's Camp Fire has destroyed more than 10,000 homes and torched 233 square miles. It was 65 percent contained Sunday.

Honea expressed hope that Trump's visit would help with recovery, saying the tour by the Republican president and California's Democratic leaders "signals a spirit of cooperation here that ultimately benefit this community and get us on a path toward recovery."



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Rep.-elect Ilhan Omar wears a headscarf that could fall afoul of the House ban on headwear on the chamber floor.

Dems seek to put cap on headwear ban

In nod to incoming diversity, they want House's rule ended

BY KAROUN DEMIRJIAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Democrats want to change a rule banning House members from wearing hats on the chamber floor to accommodate the first Muslim women to ever be elected to Congress — one of whom wears a headscarf.

Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., Rules Committee ranking Democrat Rep. Jim McGovern of Massachusetts, and congresswoman-elect Ilhan Omar of Minnesota co-authored the proposal, which was included as part of a slate of rule changes that Democrats will seek to implement when they assume control of the House next year.

Omar, who was born in Somalia and came to the United States as a refugee, wears a headscarf — something that could fall afoul of

the 181-year-old House rule banning members from wearing any kind of hat on the floor.

Democrats are proposing changing the rule to allow all religious headwear into the House chamber, though it is unclear whether members of other faiths would take advantage of it.

The proposed change, which House Democrats say is to promote diversity and ensure that the freedom of religious expression is protected on Capitol Hill, doubles as a rebuke of the

anti-Muslim rhetoric by Republican candidates in several 2018 midterm races.

It also is notable for coming at a time when several U.S. allies in Europe are adopting countrywide bans on face veils.

Democrats proposed the change alongside a pledge to create an independent diversity office and ban discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity to ensure the most diverse Congress in history pursues creation of a diverse workforce as well.

May says ousting her won't make Brexit talks easier

By SYLVIA HUI
Associated Press

LONDON — Britain's besieged Prime Minister Theresa May warned Sunday that a leadership change wouldn't make Brexit negotiations easier, as opponents in her Conservative Party threaten to unseat her and the former Brexit secretary suggested she failed to stand up to bullying from European Union officials.

As furious Conservative rebels try to gather the numbers to trigger a no-confidence vote, May insisted she hadn't considered quitting. "A change of leadership at this point isn't going to make the negotiations any easier and it isn't going to change the parliamentary arithmetic," she told Sky News in an interview.

May added that the next seven days "are going to be critical" for successful

Brexit talks, and that she will be travelling to Brussels to meet with EU leaders before an emergency European Council summit on Nov. 25.

An announcement last week that Britain has struck a draft divorce agreement with the EU triggered a political crisis in Britain, with the deal roundly savaged by both the opposition and large chunks of May's own Conservatives. Two Cabinet ministers and several junior government members quit, and more than 20 lawmakers have submitted letters of no confidence in May.

Forty-eight such letters — or 15 percent of Conservative lawmakers — are needed for a leadership challenge vote.

Asked about the attacks directed at her, May said: "It doesn't distract me. Politics is a tough business and I've been in it for a long time."



A sign demanding Britain's prime minister be sacked over her Brexit stance is carried near Parliament on Friday.

Dominic Raab, who quit Thursday as Brexit secretary, said "there is one thing missing and that is political will and resolve."

"If we cannot close this deal on reasonable terms, we need to be very honest with the country that we will not be bribed and blackmailed or bullied and we will walk away," he told the Sunday Times.

Many pro-Brexit Conservatives want a clean break with the EU and argue that the close trade ties between the U.K. and the EU called for in the deal would leave Britain a vassal state, with no way to disentangle itself

from the bloc.

The draft agreement envisions Britain leaving the EU as planned on March 29, but remaining inside the bloc's single market and bound by its rules until the end of December 2020.

It also commits the two sides to the contentious "backstop" solution, which would keep the U.K. in a customs arrangement with the EU until a permanent trade treaty is worked out. That will serve to guarantee that the border between the U.K.'s Northern Ireland and EU member Ireland remained free of customs checkpoints after Brexit.

Razor-thin win comes amid sharp Fla. divide

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truth is threatened as disposable, where falsehoods abound and that the free press is assaulted as the enemy of the people," Nelson said. "There has been a gathering darkness in our politics in recent years."

Scott's victory boosts the Republican Senate majority to 52, with a final seat in Mississippi due to be decided in a Nov. 27 runoff. In a statement, Scott thanked Nelson for his service.

Going into the recount, Nelson trailed Scott by more than 12,000 votes, and his campaign had hoped a re-examination of ballots — particularly in heavily Democratic Broward County — would help him close the gap.

But the recount ended midday Sunday with Scott leading Nelson by 10,033 votes after the machine and manual recounts had been completed, according to the Florida Division of Elections, leaving Nelson without a path to victory.

Scott's razor-thin victory leaves Florida, the nation's third-most-populous state, with two Republican senators for the first time since the Reconstruction era immediately after the Civil War.

The Senate race was one of the most closely watched in the country, and scrutiny further intensified in the wake of Election Day as Scott's lead narrowed and it became clear the race was headed toward a recount.

The recount attracted legal challenges and allegations of voter fraud — once again putting Florida in the national spotlight, harking back to a similarly drawn-out process that took place there after the 2000 presidential election.

Together, the Nelson

and Scott campaigns racked up at least 10 lawsuits trying to gain legal advantage in the recount. Protesters descended on county election offices, where officials scrambled to tally ballots in scenes reminiscent of the 2000 recount battle between George W. Bush and Al Gore.

Republicans also sought to cast doubt on the validity of the results, with President Donald Trump making unsubstantiated allegations of voter fraud and arguing the recount should halt, even though it was mandated by state law.

A machine recount that preceded the hand recount did settle Florida's closely watched gubernatorial race, with Democratic Tallahassee Mayor Andrew Gillum conceding to Rep. Ron DeSantis, R-Fla., on Saturday afternoon.

The hard-fought Senate race played out in a state where shifting demographics are transforming the political landscape. Republicans retain an advantage among Florida's older white retirees, but the state's younger, non-white population is surging, with many of those Democratic-leaning people now reaching voting age.

"People are not happy that the blue wave hit the rest of the country and missed Florida," Jacob Sanders, a Democratic consultant in St. Lucie County, told The Washington Post in anticipation of a Nelson defeat. "People are looking around and saying, 'What happened?' The recount was a really good way to make people stop asking. There's going to be a reckoning now."

On Sunday, Trump congratulated Scott via tweet. "He was a great Governor and will be even a greater Senator," Trump wrote.



Nelson

Netanyahu assumes defense minister post

By TIA GOLDENBERG
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Sunday he would take on the defense minister portfolio, rejecting calls to dissolve his government even as early elections appeared increasingly likely.

Netanyahu said that heading to elections now, amid repeated violent confrontations with Gaza militants, was "irresponsible" of his coalition partners, who have been pushing for early polls since the resignation last week of Defense Minister Avigdor Lieberman over a Gaza cease-fire.

"Today, I take on for the first time the position of defense minister," said Netanyahu, speaking from Is-



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Benjamin Netanyahu said Sunday that Israel was in a "complex" security situation.

rael's defense headquarters in Tel Aviv in a statement broadcast live at the top of the evening newscasts.

"We are in one of the most complex security situations and during a period like this, you don't topple a government," he said.

The sudden coalition crisis was sparked by the resignation of the hawkish

Lieberman, who had demanded a far stronger response last week to the most massive wave of rocket attacks on Israel since the 2014 Israel-Hamas war. He alleges the cease-fire agreement reached with Gaza's Hamas rulers will put southern Israel under a growing threat from the group, similar to that posed to northern Israel by Lebanon's heavily armed Hezbollah group.

The departure of Lieberman and his Yisrael Beiteinu party leaves the coalition with a one-seat majority in the 120-member parliament. Netanyahu's other partners say that makes governing untenable and would leave the coalition susceptible to the extortion of any single lawmaker until elections scheduled for No-

vember 2019.

Education Minister Naf-tali Bennett, of the pro-settler Jewish Home party, has already threatened to bring down the government if he is not appointed defense minister. He and Justice Minister Ayelet Shaked, also of Jewish Home, are set to deliver a statement to the media Monday. If the party leaves the coalition, it would strip Netanyahu of his parliamentary majority.

Finance Minister Moshe Kahlon, another senior partner, says another year of such instability would harm the economy. A meeting between him and Netanyahu on Sunday meant to convince Kahlon to stay ended with no results.

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13 dead after tropical storm causes landslides in Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam — Landslides due to rains from a tropical storm have killed 13 people and left four others missing in south central Vietnam.

A disaster official in Khanh Hoa province said about 600 soldiers have been mobilized to search for the missing and evacuate people from high-risk areas.

He said the landslides from heavy rains triggered by Tropical Storm Toraji collapsed several houses

and buried the victims in some villages in the resort city of Nha Trang on Sunday.

The storm weakened to a tropical depression at sea off the south central coastal province of Binh Thuan and Ninh Thuan on Sunday night, the Vietnam Disaster Management Authority said in a statement Monday.

Vietnam is prone to floods and storms that kill hundreds of people each year.

Rhodes class features plenty of women and immigrants

BOSTON — The latest crop of U.S. Rhodes scholars has more women than any other single class, and almost half of this year's recipients of the prestigious scholarship to Oxford University in England are either immigrants or first-generation Americans, the Rhodes Trust announced Sunday.

Among the 32 winners is Harvard University senior Jin Park, the first recipient covered by the

Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA, the Obama-era program that shields young immigrants from deportation. Twenty-one of the scholars are women.

Rhodes Scholarships provide all expenses for at least two years at Oxford. They were created in 1902 in the will of Cecil Rhodes, a British businessman and prime minister of the Cape Colony in present-day South Africa.

Detroit said to be weighing new name for Ben Carson school

DETROIT — A black conservative group is criticizing the Detroit Board of Education for its decision to consider renaming a school named after Department of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Ben Carson.

The Detroit Free Press reports that the board voted 6-1 last week to seek a new name for the Benjamin Carson High School of Science and Medicine.

A black conservative

group, Project 21, said in a news release Friday the decision was a "purely political act" that "ignores" the Detroit native and famed neurosurgeon's accomplishments.

The school was named before Carson became President Donald Trump's HUD secretary. Board member LaMar Lemmons has been among those advocating a change, citing opposition to Trump among Detroit residents.



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Several hundred anti-immigrant protesters in Tijuana, Mexico, marched Saturday to a temporary immigrant shelter near the U.S.-Mexico border, where members of the migrant caravan are staying after traveling thousands of miles from Central America.

Johns Hopkins to get record \$1.8B donation for financial aid

Former New York mayor Michael Bloomberg announced Sunday he is giving a record \$1.8 billion to Johns Hopkins University to support student financial aid at his alma mater and make its admissions process "forever need-blind."

The gift, believed to be the largest private donation in modern times to higher education, is a landmark in a growing national movement to make elite universities more accessible to students from low-to-middle income families.

It will enable the private research university in Baltimore to eliminate loans

from financial aid packages for incoming students starting next fall, expand grants for those in financial need and even provide relief to many current undergraduates who had previously taken out federal loans to pay their bills.

In years past, Hopkins President Ronald J. Daniels said, the university struggled to achieve its goal of welcoming all talented students regardless of their means or backgrounds.

"Our dedicated financial aid endowment was simply too small," Daniels said. "Now, as a consequence of Mike Bloomberg's extraor-

inary gift, we will be fully and permanently need-blind in our admissions."

Bloomberg, who graduated from Hopkins in 1964, wrote in an op-ed for the New York Times that his gift is intended to support the idea that opportunities should be based on merit and not wealth.

With the donation, the 76-year-old businessman and politician underscored his philanthropic commitment as he is mulling a run for the presidency in 2020. Bloomberg had given \$6.4 billion to education and other causes before Sunday's announcement.

Taliban hold talks with U.S. envoy in Qatar

ISLAMABAD — The Taliban have held three days of talks with U.S. envoy Zalmay Khalilzad in the Gulf state of Qatar, where the Afghan insurgent group has a political office, a Taliban official and another individual close to the group said Sunday.

Without referring ex-

plicitly to the talks in Qatar, Khalilzad told a news conference Sunday in the Afghan capital Kabul "I am talking to all interested parties, all Afghan groups and I think there is an opportunity for reconciliation and peace."

Peace efforts have accelerated since Khalilzad's ap-

pointment as envoy to Afghanistan aimed at eventually winding down America's longest war. Seventeen years after the U.S.-led invasion that ended Taliban rule, the militants control nearly half of Afghanistan and carry out near-daily attacks on local forces and government officials.

Peru says its ex-president sought asylum in Uruguay

LIMA, Peru — Former Peruvian President Alan Garcia has sought asylum in Uruguay's diplomatic mission hours after a judge retained his passport as part of a corruption probe, Peru's foreign ministry announced Sunday.

The ministry said it was informed by Uruguay's ambassador that Garcia entered his residence Saturday night seeking protection.

Late Saturday, a judge in Lima granted prosecutors' request that Garcia be banned from leaving Peru for 18 months as investigators probe allegations he got illegal payment from Brazilian construction giant Odebrecht.

Odebrecht admitted in a 2016 plea agreement with the U.S. Justice Department that it paid corrupt officials across Latin America nearly \$800 million in exchange for major infrastructure contracts.

In Papua New Guinea:

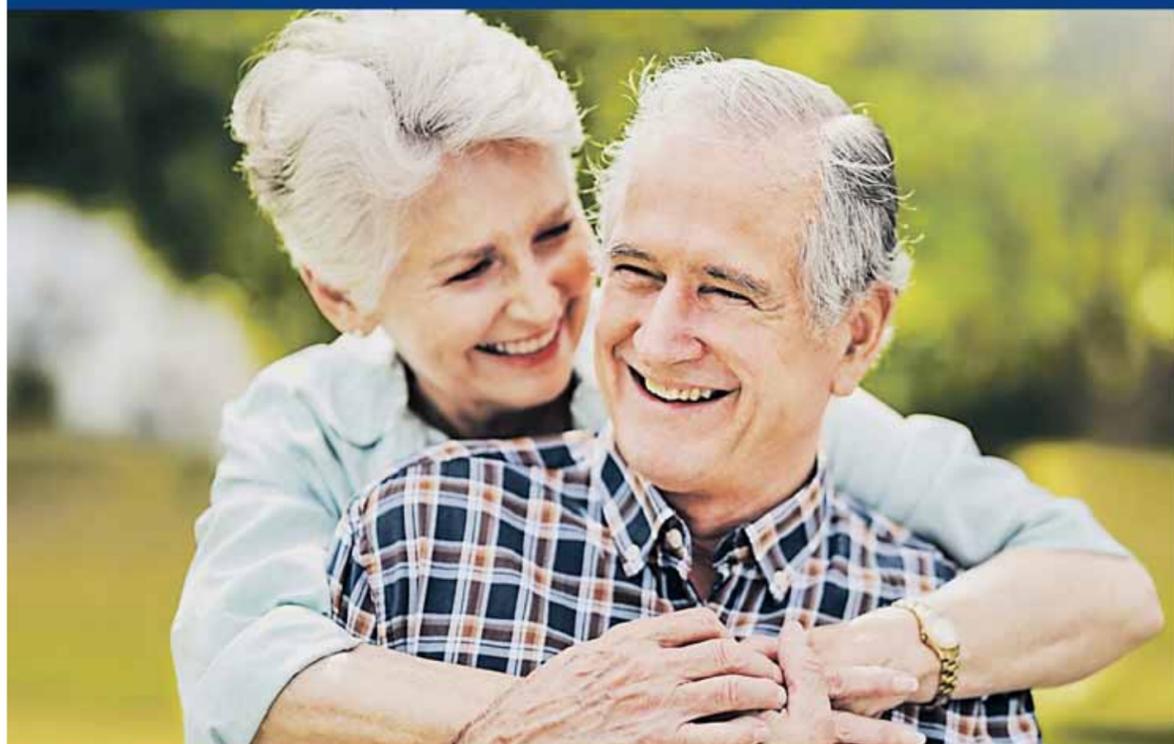
An acrimonious meeting of world leaders in Papua New Guinea failed to agree Sunday on a final communique, highlighting widening divisions between global powers China and the U.S. It was the first time leaders had failed to agree on a declaration in 29 years of the Pacific Rim summits.

In Cyprus:

The communications minister of Cyprus says a rare 6th-century portrait mosaic looted more than four decades ago has returned intact to the Mediterranean island nation. The mosaic depicting St. Mark was one of several that went missing after Cyprus split into ethnic Greek and Turkish sides in 1974.

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EDITORIALS

Lincoln Yards TIF deserves thorough vetting

As Mayor Rahm Emanuel readies his exit next spring, he has decided to leave with a bang — a TIF bang.

Emanuel wants to create four new expansive tax-increment financing districts in the city. One of them encompasses developer Sterling Bay's Lincoln Yards, a 70-acre project straddling Lincoln Park and Bucktown that would revamp largely dormant industrial land into a mix of hotels, office space and apartment buildings.

The words "tax-increment financing" bring a shudder to many Chicagoans. They remember how under Mayor Richard M. Daley, TIFs blanketed nearly a third of the city. Hundreds of millions of public dollars got sidetracked to private projects that did not need a helping hand from taxpayers. Often, that money was "ported" out of a TIF district to pay for a project in a different neighborhood.

Used as intended, TIFs can be a springboard for economic development. Lincoln Yards promises to beef up Chicago's economic heft, yielding as many as 23,000 new jobs and \$4.2 billion in economic output each year. The TIF, which includes Lincoln Yards and other parts of the 760-acre North Branch Industrial Corridor, would generate money for open space expansion, road overhauls, bridges and mass transit projects aimed at accommodating the expected influx of traffic.

Once a TIF district is set up, property taxes collected by local taxing bodies within its boundaries are frozen for up to 23 years. New tax dollars generated by rising property values within the TIF are supposed to get reinvested into improvements inside the district.

City Hall says that, among other things, the North Branch TIF will expand public open spaces for park-starved residents in surrounding neighborhoods. As it's framed right now, it falls short.

Lincoln Yards will add 5,000 new residences to an already claustrophobic, traffic-choked community.

Creating open space as a counterweight to that density is a must. Not to worry, city planners say — they're proposing 60 acres of open space.

That sounds like a lot, until you dig



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

deeper. What's in those 60 acres? Scattered patches of open space, including green rooftops, bike paths, riverfront setbacks and tot lots. At a packed public meeting on the proposed North Branch TIF last week, residents said the city's vision for open space doesn't come close to what their community needs.

What does? Eight months ago, Ald. Michele Smith and Ald. Scott Waguespack began advocating the creation of a 24-acre park, the North Branch Park Preserve, along the Chicago River. The land is available to buy, and the city could use money from its proposed North Branch TIF dis-

trict to pay for it.

The TIF plan the city is touting makes no mention of the 24-acre park. It does include a "transit-way" light rail line that would cut through the proposed park parcel.

The main takeaway from last week's meeting: Residents have a lot to say about the city's TIF vision for Lincoln Yards/North Branch, and they're worried City Hall is trying to lock controversial features in (or out) quickly instead of listening to — and acting on — their concerns.

At the meeting, city officials posted a timeline for the TIF plan that included a City Council vote in April — right before

Emanuel leaves office.

Lincoln Yards and the rest of the North Branch makeover marks one of the most sweeping urban overhauls this city has ever undertaken.

It will transform not just the North Side but the city itself. It will forever change — for better or for worse — neighborhoods that thousands of current residents call home.

They deserve a say in that transformation. There should be no rush to ram this through. If the North Branch TIF proposal needs to be handed off to the next mayor and the next city council, then so be it.

Speed up processing of rape kits

Imagine you get robbed at gunpoint by someone you recognize. You go to the police, report the crime and provide the name of the criminal. And the officer says, "Please come back in 285 days, and we'll arrest him."

It would be crazy. But it wouldn't be much different from what happens to rape victims who undergo forensic exams that provide DNA evidence from their rapists.

The rape kits are an invaluable tool in identifying attackers and bringing them to justice. But in Illinois, the average time it takes to process DNA evidence in crimes is 285 days — more than nine months. That's 285 days that a particular rapist is free to savage more women; 285 days before the police can even start looking for him. If that doesn't sound like a lot, start counting

to 285 and see if you finish.

A crime-solving instrument is useful if it's actually used. And in the case of rape kits, no one is using them for months after they become available. The delays are a callous affront to the women who have submitted to lengthy, intrusive forensic exams in the aftermath of their attacks — and a favor to their attackers.

Illinois was the first state to require that all rape kits be tested. This year it enacted a measure obligating hospitals to have nurses who are trained to collect this type of evidence. But measures like these are not enough. It's also critical that the evidence be processed as quickly as possible.

Speeding up the analysis will take money and specialists. But it's hard to imagine that any resources allocated will not be

repaid many times over. What's the dollar value of preventing even one rape — of sparing a woman from being brutally violated and left with serious physical injuries and lasting emotional trauma? Delays also make it harder to prosecute crimes; some victims will no longer want to cooperate. Their memories may fade. Offenders may disappear.

One study of rape kits found that 51 percent implicated serial offenders — and that those criminals "generally had more extensive and violent criminal histories than one-time sexual offenders." Identifying and incarcerating one rapist is likely to prevent not only sexual assaults but other violent crimes as well.

Michigan mandated that processing generally occur within 90 days — and low-

ered the average turnaround time to just 84 days, less than a third as long as Illinois takes.

Another worthwhile improvement would be to set up a system where victims could check on the status of their rape kits. Cara Smith, chief policy officer for the Cook County sheriff, told Tribune reporter Allison Bowen she got tracking information when she mailed a purchase back to the retailer. "The first thing that popped into my head was, 'I can track where my pants that didn't fit are in the return, and I can't find out where my rape kit is?'" she recalled.

That information would be helpful to victims. But the more important task is getting the evidence processed as quickly as possible. Every day it takes is another chance for a predator to do his worst.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The barren and inhospitable new civic space is dominated along looming, fortified lines. Warring identities have concluded that the only solution is the complete submission of the enemy party, and both sides are beginning to prepare for an ultimate showdown.

"Othering" is a transforming process, through which former kin are reimagined as evil, an American inner-enemy who, once defeated, must be punished.

The most familiar metaphor of American othering was the 1770s practice of tarring and feathering. This less-than-lethal mob punishment corresponds — in shaming power and severity — to mob vengeance pervasive today on social media outlets such as Twitter.

Hence, to work fully as othering, the process must be public, result in the shame of the transgressor, and show that true virtue is in command.

More than anything, othering is a ceremonial act designed to bring shame not just on the single person being tarred and feathered, but the entire community to which he belongs. ...

The targeted other, equally seized by virtue, operates today from an angry defensive crouch.

Michael Vlahos, The American Conservative

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PERSPECTIVE



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Gov.-elect J.B. Pritzker will have to face off against some political allies, notably government workers unions, if he's serious about getting Illinois on track financially.

Bipartisan solutions, not pot and unicorns, will fix state's budget mess

BY ADAM SCHUSTER

Gov.-elect J.B. Pritzker surprised critics by committing to a worthy goal: two years of truly balanced budgets with no income tax hike. Pritzker says he wants to “bring efficiencies to government,” but the state’s \$2 billion structural deficit cannot be closed through more judicious ordering of paper clips, printing in black and white, and making sure people shut off the lights when they leave a room. Likewise, potential revenue raised by legalizing recreational marijuana and expanding gambling will be pennies compared with the size of the state’s financial problems.

The budget has not been truly balanced since at least 2001, with deficits covered by phony accounting gimmicks.

Hopefully Pritzker’s acknowledgment of that fact signals an end to counting on unicorn solutions such as including revenue from the sale of the Thompson Center every year in the budget for a recurring \$300 million. Illinois politicians’ history of fake math and deferring payments have saddled taxpayers with eye-popping debt and numerous tax hikes during the past two decades. People are fed up, and many are already voting with their feet, moving to lower-tax states.

As a millennial with a young daughter in Illinois, I get it. I don’t want

myself or my children stuck paying for the mistakes of past politicians.

But there is hope. Real solutions exist, and some important ones can be found in two ideas that have been pushed by both major political parties.

First, ask schools and universities to shoulder the cost of their employees’ retirement. Under the status quo, local officials negotiate salary and health benefits, which form the basis for pension payments and retiree health costs, but the state pays the bill. That creates a misalignment between responsibility and accountability, reducing pressure to keep compensation affordable for taxpayers. Gov. Bruce Rauner pushed this idea in each of his budget addresses, but the proposal started with House Speaker Michael Madigan.

According to data from the Governor’s Office of Management and Budget, by phasing this shift in over a number of years, Pritzker could see savings of \$825 million in the first year, with further savings each year after.

Second, Pritzker should ask state government workers to play fair at the bargaining table. Rauner suggested savings of nearly \$500 million annu-

ally, accomplished by asking workers to pay for the same percentage of their health care costs as is typical in the private sector, or about 40 percent, up from just 23 percent now. Again, this concept has received bipartisan support. Former Gov. Pat Quinn also tried to right-size government worker health insurance costs.

For anyone who doubts these solutions are necessary, look at the numbers. From 2000 to 2018, spending on pensions grew 663 percent. Spending on government worker health insurance grew 215 percent. Spending on preschool through high school education grew 65 percent and all other spending grew just 16 percent.

Government worker health insurance and pension benefits are crowding out all other spending. Tackling these cost drivers is the only way to achieve structural budget balance, especially with Pritzker wanting to spend more on infrastructure, social services and all levels of education.

Some of Pritzker’s political allies, such as government workers unions, might oppose these ideas. He should

ignore them and do the right thing. Since winning the election, Illinois’ incoming governor has signaled a willingness to break the old partisan mold and challenge the status quo.

Need proof?

Pritzker built a transition team that includes former Republican Gov. Jim Edgar and former Illinois Senate Republican leader Christine Radogno. He also told political reporter Rich Miller, “Good ideas can come from anywhere, including Republicans. I think we have a real opportunity to get things done if we get rid of the partisan rancor and talk across the aisle.” This attitude is encouraging, but so far it’s nothing but words and symbolism.

Pritzker needs to take the next step, decisive action. After spending a record \$171 million on his election, the nation’s richest politician has a decision to make: Will his legacy be that of a lapdog to Illinois’ powerful special interests, or will he go beyond words and deliver real, lasting change for taxpayers? As a father concerned about the next generation, I’m firmly rooting for Option No. 2.

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TV news is as much to blame for democracy’s decline as Trump is

BY ROB COHEN

Much is being made of the president’s targeting of CNN’s Jim Acosta, but TV news bears as much blame as anyone for our democracy’s dystopian decline, culminating in the presidency of an ignoramus with a personality disorder.

With Congress supine and the courts packed by Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky, readily consumable news stands as the last guardrail of American democracy. Yet rather than fulfilling that vital role, TV news unwittingly amplified Donald Trump’s propaganda during the 2016 presidential election and now perpetuates it with such blind reliability that it must surprise even him.

TV reporters must immediately stop doing three things: repeating his demagoguery verbatim, playing the outrage game and focusing on him to the exclusion of other important stories. Instead, they must embrace their solemn duty and educate the population about our great challenges — ratings be damned.

The president’s strategy to distract and divide the country is so obvious at this point that we have no excuse not to counter it. He has stated repeatedly that

“all press is good press.” He intentionally does something outrageous, such as insulting a sexual assault survivor or prisoner of war, and TV news always reacts predictably. In their shameless quest for ratings, anchors read his tweets verbatim or show clips of his vile behavior. They then spend hours fomenting outrage instead of covering myriad other, worthy stories. They project him into our subconscious from TVs in airports, gyms and office buildings. Reluctant Trump supporters feel the backlash from the media, whom they already distrusted, which drives them closer to him.

We’ve seen this strategy before — from terrorists. Driven by hatred and nihilism, terrorists commit deplorable acts knowing that they will drive their enemies mad with anger, and that overreaction will help them consolidate tribal support. They encourage their followers to hate the other side more than they love their country. Trump terrorizes in word and deed members of every demographic who voted against him, and relishes their public pain.

Trump swore an oath to defend the Constitution “against all enemies foreign and domestic,” yet he violates that oath

nearly every day. Sadly, due to either myopia or greed, TV news has abetted his effort to remake America in his image, making the journalists no less destructive than he is.

If they intend by their behavior to protect American democracy, it isn’t working. Domestic terrorism is on the rise. Meanwhile, Judge Brett Kavanaugh got confirmed to the Supreme Court in part because major news outlets ran with some salacious but dubious allegations of sexual assault. By stooping to his level, CNN gave Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., an excuse to draw moral equivalency and remind Trump supporters why they hated the media. Democrats lost major ground in Senate races.

American democracy’s Achilles’ heels are ignorance and demagoguery, and the amoral Trump will exploit them as long as we allow him to. If we keep behaving in the way that fueled his rise, we should not expect a different result. That isn’t fair, but fairness isn’t on the menu. We should not expect fairness in an existential fight against an amoral man.

TV news must therefore stop rewarding Trump’s behavior, even if it means ratings decrease in the short term. We

can only stop terrorism if we stop rewarding terrorism. For example, Israelis learned that instead of granting Palestinian attacks wall-to-wall coverage and living in fear, they should focus on cleaning up each terrorist attack quickly and returning to normal life. In doing so, they dried up terrorism’s sustaining resources of publicity and hatred.

When I was deployed to Kuwait and Iraq in 2015, I watched in disgust as CNN focused for months on Rachel Dolezal, Caitlyn Jenner and Malaysia Airlines Flight 370, instead of the war we were fighting or the climate change destroying our future. CNN followed this debasement with a year of wall-to-wall coverage of Trump, becoming his useful idiot.

It is not a coincidence that the stupefaction of CNN immediately presaged President Trump’s rise. TV news has dug a hole, and it’s time to stop digging.

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PERSPECTIVE

How anti-Semitism still flourishes

BY DEBRA CAGAN
AND ANDRAS SIMONYI

The cold wind of the Holocaust just swept through the United States. It is chilling for all those who have a genetic memory of the extermination of Jews beginning with Kristallnacht 80 years ago. And while we need to make clear that anti-Semitism has reached new heights with the recent mass shooting in a Pittsburgh synagogue, it is also important to look at how acceptance of anti-Semitic attitudes across ideologies is to blame for the atmosphere that led to this tragedy.

The world is suddenly agog that Jews could be murdered in their house of worship. We have

heard tired explanations of what led to this — that it was the actions of a raving, right-wing conspiracy theorist, a man with a worldview warped by politicians spewing hatred and social media steeped in centuries-old lies about Jews.

But the real reason could be that attacks on Jews have always been subject to a different standard than attacks on any other minority.

There has been a precipitous rise in anti-Semitism globally where extremists have openly targeted Jews — and there has been a global denial. Pundits and politicians imbued with their own sense of self-righteousness wrap themselves in cocoons convinced that anti-Semitism is

not “their” problem.

The double standard of how Jews are treated is pervasive. Millionaires and billionaires of all faiths support liberal and conservative causes, but it is the Jews who are singled out for special attention. George Soros is referred to as “that liberal Jew” and Sheldon Adelson as “that right-wing Jew.” When politicians repeat lies about Jewish people and deny the Holocaust, Jews are supposed to buck up and “stop playing the Jew card.”

A constant about anti-Semitism is that “soft bigotry” has gotten a pass for far too long.

In many countries in Europe, governments have a hard time calling acts of violence against

Jews anti-Semitic hate crimes. The Labour Party in the United Kingdom trips over itself regularly trying to deny it has anti-Semitic members. Attempts to rewrite history and abrogate responsibility for the Holocaust are occurring in Europe through laws designed to make revisionism, and not historical accuracy, the new narrative.

Anti-Semitism is not just the provenance of the extreme right; it is increasingly the home of many on the left who use their professed hatred of Israel as a thinly veiled platform for their anti-Semitic views.

We have been down this path before, but there is a difference now. Jews will not sit idly by and watch as others decide for them

who they are, what they choose to believe, how they pray and live their lives.

Jews will not abdicate their rights as a people or cower in the presence of threats and hatred.

And perhaps that is why anti-Semitism has found welcoming homes on the right and the left. When a tiny percentage of the world's population can stand tall, fight back and not only survive, but thrive, it is unnerving to those who only have their hate and failures to fall back on.

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Stan Lee was a Marvel whose comics reflected an ambiguous America



JONAH GOLDBERG

Stan Lee, the reinventor of the comic book, died Nov. 12 at the ripe old age of 95.

Comic books get a bad rap, although not nearly as bad as they used to. There was a time when comic books were the cause of an all-out moral panic. After the release of psychiatrist Fred Wertham's book “The Seduction of the Innocent,” the U.S. Senate held hearings to grapple with the alleged moral rot of comics, which were supposedly fueling juvenile delinquency and moral degeneracy. Batman and Robin, you see, were secretly gay. Superman was an un-American ersatz fascist.

Superman (with the big S on his uniform — we should, I suppose, be thankful that it is not an S.S.) needs an endless stream of ever new submen, criminals and “foreign-looking” people not only to justify his existence but even to make it possible, Wertham wrote.

The Comics Code Authority was established in 1954 to protect children from consuming Satan's apple in cartoon form. As silly as all that was, at least the anti-comic puritans took comic books seriously. And while Wertham et al. went too far in the wrong direction, comics are an important window into our society.

Prior to Stan Lee and Marvel Comics, superheroes were fairly two-dimensional characters. Superman was, well, just super at everything. He fought for “truth, justice and the American way.” He was also a kind of super-moralist, always knowing instantly what was right. Some writers claim he was the first “social justice warrior.”

In Superman's first adventure (Action Comics No. 1), long before he ever battled Lex Luthor, he saved a woman from being wrongly executed, stopped a senator from being blackmailed and protected a woman from her abusive husband. “Delivering justice, protecting family and stopping corruption, Superman



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represented the newly expanded New Deal state,” observed Benjamin Moore in *The Washington Post*. The New Deal was a real-world example of what political philosopher Michael Oakeshott called “politics as the crow flies” — a rationalist approach that tried to use the state as an active participant in life to achieve desirable ends without much concern for the means. It should be no surprise that Superman transitioned from New Deal warrior to World War II warrior. He was fighting Nazis long before American troops were.

Lee grew up professionally in this “Golden Age” of comics, but he also rebelled against it. While a member of the so-called Greatest Generation, Lee better represented the more ironic attitudes of the postwar generation. His superheroes struggled with their

powers and their moral responsibilities. Spider-Man, the quintessential Marvel character (at least until the introduction of Wolverine) was a nerdy, angst-ridden teenager who only reluctantly accepted his role and the idea that “with great power comes great responsibility.” Lee's heroes quarreled with each other, had romantic setbacks and sometimes even struggled to make the rent.

The baby boomers, Lee's target audience, were plagued with a great unease about living up to the legacy of their parents' generation. “We are people of this generation,” begins the Port Huron Statement, the 1962 manifesto that largely launched the '60s protest era, “bred in at least modest comfort, housed now in universities, looking uncomfortably to the world we inherit.” They believed they were special

but didn't know exactly what to do about it.

This kind of ambiguity suffused Marvel's story lines. The X-Men were mutants, a government-persecuted minority community, bitterly divided between assimilationists and rejectionists. Their powers were a thinly veiled metaphor for the confusion of puberty.

The Thing, constantly harassed by a local street gang, hated that he had become a grotesque, but when given the choice of becoming human again, he opted to keep his powers. Captain America debuted in his own comic by punching Hitler in the face on the cover, but by Vietnam he was emoting, “I'm like a dinosaur — in the cro-magnon age! An anachronism — who's outlived his time! This is the day of the anti-hero — the age of the

rebel — and the dissenter! It isn't hip — to defend the establishment! — only to tear it down! And, in a world rife with injustice, greed, and endless war — who's to say the rebels are wrong? ... I've spent a lifetime defending the flag — and the law! Perhaps I should have battled less — and questioned more!”

Of course, there was plenty of fighting, derring-do and onomatopoeic “pows,” “bamfs” and “snikts.” But future historians looking to understand the near-century of Lee's lifetime would be well-advised to look at his life's work.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Stop supporting Yemen war

Democrats and Republicans agree on virtually no domestic issues, including Medicare for all, combating environmental destruction, sensible gun legislation, reducing income inequality, free postsecondary training and others. But they can and should unite to end the criminal Yemen war.

Congress gave up war-making powers specified in the Constitution when it allowed President Harry Truman to intervene in the Korean civil war in 1950. Since then, Congress has abrogated its constitutional role to declare war, allowing the president to intervene militarily at will. The result has been millions of unnecessary deaths, millions of refugees and trillions in squandered treasure, fighting

senseless and failed military ventures.

The new Congress will resurrect divided government, with Democrats controlling the House while Republicans retain the Senate. Unlike the great divide on domestic issues, there is no Democratic-Republican, left-right, progressive-conservative fissure when it comes to supporting war crimes against the Yemeni people.

What does exist is the inertia caused by not wanting to raise an issue ignored by the American people and the Congress.

What does exist is fear of breaking the taboo that America never commits war crimes fighting unnecessary wars.

What does exist is pure cowardice in the halls of Congress.

Ending this criminality and madness should be Job One when the 116th Congress con-

venes Jan. 3. Congressional veterans and rookies alike must coalesce to stop the American-enabled genocide of Yemen.

— *Walt Zlotow, Glen Ellyn*

The real deficit

A common argument President Donald Trump's supporters make to his critics is, “Look what he's done to boost the economy and lower unemployment!” Counterarguments can be made that some of that progress began before his election, and his contributions to it may not turn out to be so positive in the future.

But forget all that. Give Trump credit for the current success of the economy and his many appointments of judges to please his conservative base.

The argument here is that none of that is worth what he has done to this country with all the negative aspects of his behavior and judgment. What he says and does or doesn't do — to stir up fear and hatred, to offend, disgust and alienate all those people he doesn't care about, to

consistently lie and deceive, to never admit he's wrong, to undermine our position in the world — none of the positives he brags about can make up for this overwhelming number of negatives that have deepened the divide in this country.

— *Ed Stone, Northbrook*

Why the Dems won

In “How to lose in 2020 if you are a Republican” (Nov. 14), Jennifer Rubin missed a crucial reason voters chose Democrats: We are sick and tired of President Donald Trump saying the sky is not falling or the climate's not changing and all his yes-men bobbleheads nodding along: No! This is temporary! It'll revert back because we said so!

We can't wait for them to admit the problems the rest of the world sees and suffers while their denial and lies make the situation more dire.

Their expectation they'll soon be spirited away by Jesus does nothing to relieve others' pain, inflicts their religion on every-

one else, and is so anti-Christian it's abominable!

— *Maja Ramirez, Avondale*

What's the rush?

Good write-up on taking time with the decision on pot legalization (“Recreational marijuana? The case for curiosity and caution in Illinois,” Nov. 15).

If Colorado can generate only \$247 million in a year and Illinois has \$130 billion in unfunded pensions alone, there's no hurry at all here. Mini-casinos, legal pot and who knows what other vices (prostitution?) we could chase — we still can't tax our way out of trouble. Raising our income taxes won't do it either, as those with means have the means to move.

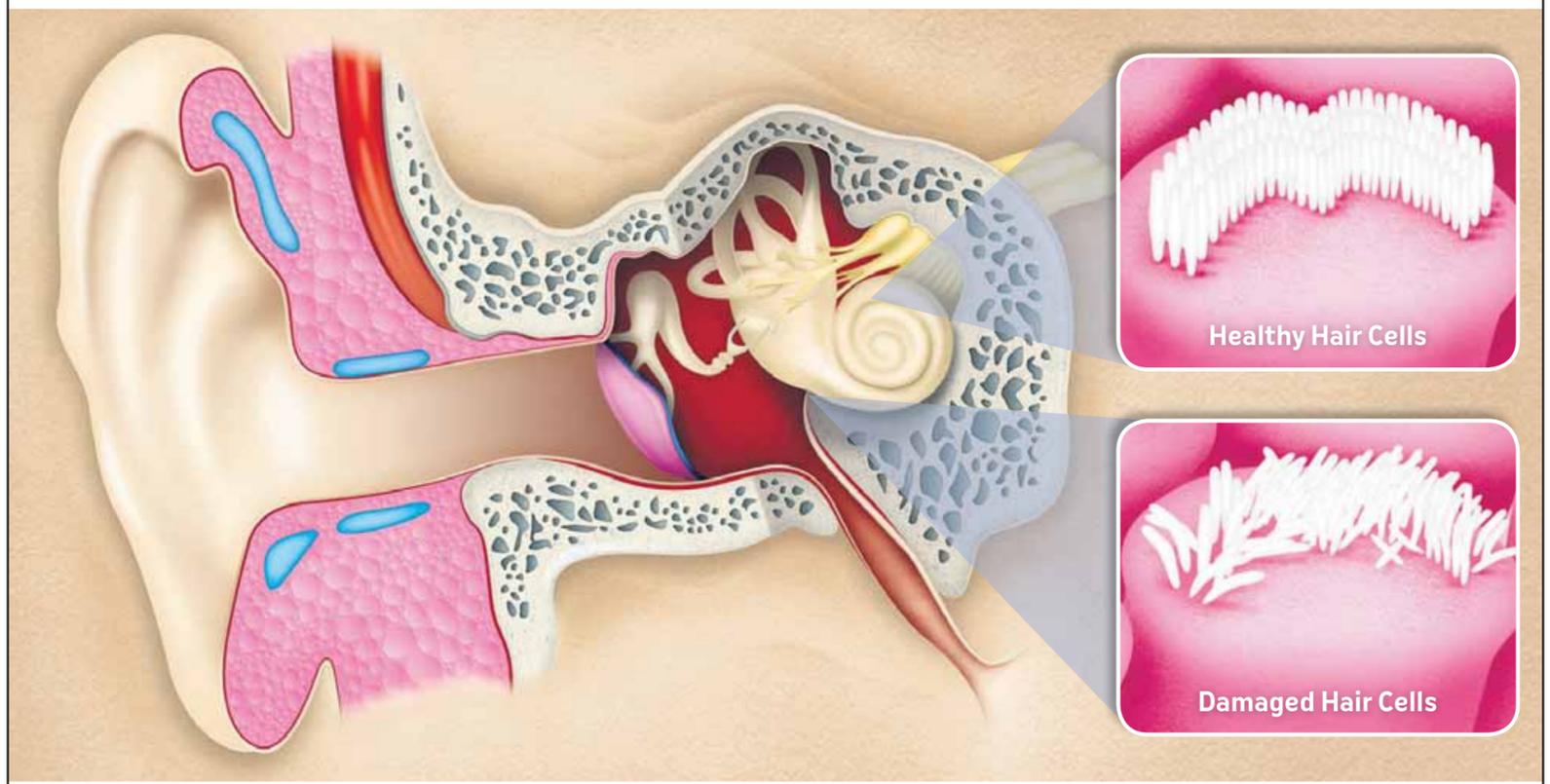
Interesting to note that Colorado's Democrat governor regrets his decision to go forward as the first state to legalize pot. That should tell Illinois and our new governor something worth listening to!

— *Peter Brunk, Lake Villa*

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JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

Reduce your tax liability and more end-of-year moves

Before you get sucked into the holiday hoopla, it's time for another annual tradition: year-end money moves. While this year could be different for you because of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, some advice holds up regardless of whether your income tax bracket is higher or lower than it was last year.

Standard deduction does not mean do nothing: If you are among the near 90 percent of taxpayers who are expected to claim the standard deduction in 2018 due to expanded limits (\$12,000 for individuals, \$24,000 for married filing jointly and \$18,000 for head of household), you may think that there is nothing you should do. Not so.

The best way to reduce your tax liability for the calendar year is to maximize your retirement plan contributions. If your cash flow allows, contact your HR department to see if you can increase your contributions before the end of the year.

If you are self-employed or have made some extra money from a part time job or as a contractor, you may want to establish your own retirement plan. Most, with the exception of a SEP-IRA, must be established (though not funded) by Dec. 31.

Be charitable: Another change that may occur from the switch to the standard deduction is that you will no longer receive a deduction for your charitable contributions. One way to take advantage of the new law is to give larger, lump-sum gifts, which represent present and future contributions. This "bundling" or "bunching" of charitable gifts could bring you back into the itemized category, helping you do good, while also recapturing the tax benefit.

Use the bull: If you itemize and have a taxable investment account, use the multi-year bull market to your advantage. You can gift highly appreciated securities to qualified charities and by doing so, write off the current market value (not just what you paid for them) and escape taxes on the accumulated gains.

Embrace the losers: You can still sell investments with losses in taxable accounts, which can be used to offset gains during the year. If you have more losses than gains, you can deduct up to \$3,000 against ordinary income; and if you have more than \$3,000, you can carry over that amount to future years.

Take required minimum distributions: You must withdraw money from retirement accounts after you turn 70½, unless you are still working. Failure to do so results in a 50 percent penalty on the amount you should have taken. If you have multiple IRAs, you only need to take one RMD based on your age and the total value of the accounts. But, if you also have a 401(k) or 403(b), you need to take the RMD from each account individually. (Consult IRS.gov for more specifics.)

If you don't need your RMD, then consider a qualified charitable distribution, which allows you to direct some or all of your RMD to the charity of your choice. You don't get to count a QCD toward your charitable deduction, but you avoid being taxed on the money.

Tax advantage of the gift tax exclusion: You can give up to \$15,000 (\$30,000 with a spouse) to as many people as you wish in 2018, free of gift or estate tax. You may want to use the money to fund 529 education accounts.

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Happiness is good for business

Ways to boost employees

BY PETER COHAN | Inc.

Bosses who take the time to try to help make employees content are likely to end up with team members who are more engaged and productive and whose company profits rise.

A former Harvard researcher found that keeping people happy is indeed good for business. Shawn Achor wrote in a 2012 Harvard Business Review article that satisfied employees come up with better business outcomes during stressful situations.

An experiment in 2015 showed that productivity among a happy group of employees increased by an average of 12 percent. And, according to Harvard Business Review, unhappy people are not only less productive, they're costly for companies.

In studies by the Queens School of Business and by the Gallup Organization, disengaged workers had 37 percent higher absenteeism, 49 percent more accidents and 60 percent more errors and defects.

Understanding your employees have a life outside of work, being open and transparent with your team, treating people with respect and being patient with others' mistakes are great ways to boost satisfaction, but hopefully you're already doing that.

Here are a few other ways to add to employee happiness that have nothing to do with free doughnuts, sleep pods or a pool table.

Single people out for praise

In 2008, Burt's Bees's then-CEO John Replogle was taking the company global. Rather than fill employees' inboxes with questions about their progress, every day he sent out an e-mail praising a team member for work related to the global rollout.

Praise that is well-deserved and delivered well can give people the drive and motivation to continue doing great work.

Encourage your managers to talk about corporate values

Another surprising way to make people happy is to encourage your managers to talk with their teams about the company's values.

Replogle also took time away from talking about the global launch to encourage his direct reports to discuss company values with their people. The reason? The values discussion would help people feel more connected to the company's mission.

Achor wrote that Replogle's "emphasis on fostering positive leadership kept his managers engaged and cohesive as they successfully made the transition to a global company."

Exercise gratitude

There's a school of thought that you can train yourself to be happy by smiling a lot.

But that's not the only way. Achor ran a session on happiness with some soon-to-be stressed out tax managers at KPMG. He trained them to be happy by writing down things for which they were grateful or for exercising for 10 minutes.

Four months later, the tax managers who did these happiness activities scored higher on the life satisfaction scale — a metric considered to be an excellent predictor of productivity and happiness at work, according to Achor — than they did before the happiness training.

Follow the 10/5 path

Social support providers — people who pick up slack for others, invite co-workers to lunch and organize office activities — often are more engaged at work and more likely to get promoted. Supporting these people in their efforts is key.

Ochsner Health System uses this insight. Ochsner's so-called 10/5 Way encourages employees who walk within

10 feet of another person in the hospital to make eye contact and smile. When they walk within 5 feet, they should say hello.

10/5 has paid off for Ochsner in the form of more unique patient visits, a 5 percent increase in patients' likelihood to recommend Ochsner and "a significant improvement in medical-practice provider scores," according to Achor. And, people who work for successful companies that please their clients tend to be more satisfied.

View stress as a performance enhancer

Work is often stressful, so I was surprised to learn that it's possible to train people to think about stress positively as a force that enhances the brain and body, but also negatively as debilitating to performance.

Researchers showed videos with positive and negative messages on stress to managers at UBS. Six weeks later, the managers who saw the positive video experienced a big health improvement and an increase in their happiness at work, Achor wrote.

Encourage your people to list their stresses and make small, concrete steps to reduce the stressors they can control. Those small steps can nudge their brains back to a positive and productive mind-set.

Hire people with high life satisfaction

If you can't train people to a higher life-satisfaction score, hire people who already have one.

Gallup researchers found that retail employees in a store who scored high on life satisfaction generated \$21 more in earnings per square foot than employees with lower scores in the retailer's other stores.

That sounds like a compelling business case for hiring happy people.

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Buy the orange shoes

2 money lessons from 1 dad that all kids should learn

BY LEVI KING
Inc.

I got my first job when I was about 10, when my dad hired me to work on our farm. It was hard work.

I irrigated fields in the blazing sun, milked irritable cows in the wee hours of the morning, harvested corn and hay and anything else that needed doing.

My dad was my employer, but he was also my bank. Instead of paying me on Fridays, he gave me a piece of paper that showed me my balance and savings. He would then scrutinize my purchasing decisions and had the final say on whether I got what I wanted.

His intentions were pure. He was trying to teach me how to make smart decisions with my money. When I was in the eighth grade, for example, the top tier of cool footwear was Nike Airs. I desired them with my whole soul, and decided that I was finally going to get serious and demand that my dad fork over the cash I had earned.

We went to the shoe store, I showed him the pair I was lusting after and waited while he studied them and looked at the price tag. "You know," he said. "I saw these exact same shoes at Costco for a third of the price."

So we drove to Costco. And there were piles of Nike Airs at a big discount. The only problem was that they were all bright, blazing orange. Of course they were cheap. No kid dreams of walking around with pumpkins on

his feet.

I ended up buying them anyway, and our unique employee-employer bank relationship continued until I left for college.

It wasn't until I was ensconced in my dorm, a free man at last, that I realized the two fundamental lessons that all those years of penny pinching had taught me and that all kids should learn.

1. Experience is the best teacher

My dad had intended to drill me in the virtues of frugality, but the fact that I never controlled my own money meant that I never learned to manage it. You learn from making mistakes, and I wasn't allowed to make them.

The second I got out on my own, I was often broke. I had to trip and stumble and fall, over and over, to master the basic skills of budgeting and thinking ahead.

"Levi, if you buy this expensive CD, you won't have money to pay the phone bill. If you don't have money to pay the phone bill, that means a late fee."

I should have been having these conversations with myself from the second I earned my first dollar, but I was a late bloomer instead. I don't blame my dad for this; most of us screw up on money matters when we leave the nest. But his strict policy held me back a bit more.

If you're a parent, don't be afraid to let your children get out there and experiment with their money. It's better

for them to suffer the pains of poor decisions now than later. Be careful to hold them accountable — they have to live with their decisions — but hovering too closely will keep them naive.

2. Buy the orange shoes

We're a society of consumers. We're bombarded day and by night with ads for the latest and best. We're also a society of narcissists; the pressure to be the coolest, hottest, prettiest kid in class is crushing.

This also applies to adults. The temptation to spend beyond our means is constant. I know a guy who took out a credit card just to buy an enormous flat-screen TV. He was content for about six months until a slightly upgraded version of the same model was released. He couldn't rest until he got the upgrade.

My dad may have been tough, and it may have taken years for the main lesson of his toughness to sink in, but sink in it eventually did and it laid a solid foundation of frugality and discipline in the process.

Whatever you've got your eye on for your next purchase, there's always an orange version of it. If you know you can afford the version you want, go for it. If you know you can't, take comfort in knowing you are making a smart choice that will help your future.

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Living without a steady paycheck

Some retirees embrace annuity strategy

BY JANET BODNAR | Kiplinger

Once you give up the security of a steady paycheck, you're exposed to a host of uncertainties: interest rate moves, stock market corrections and tax changes, to name a few.

To hedge against things that are out of my control, I've elected to wait till age 70 to collect Social Security benefits as well as to take my pension as an annuity rather than a lump sum, both of which will maximize my regular income.

The latter is a popular strategy among Kiplinger's readers. "I totally underestimated the value of a guaranteed income stream," writes Bill Kleine. To create one for himself, Kleine converted a lump-sum payout from a former employer into a simple fixed annuity. Another reader converted a whole life insurance policy into a fixed annuity.

To protect against potentially higher future tax rates, Dennis Kelly is withdrawing more than his required minimum distributions to take advantage of today's relatively low rates. David and Janet Dennison are making charitable contributions from their pretax accounts to reduce the amount they'll be required to take in RMDs when they turn 70 1/2, which will also cut their tax



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bill.

When the stock market hit bottom in 2009, Mike Hagedorn began putting \$1,000 a month into a bank CD, later upping that to \$2,000. Now he's sitting on a six-figure cushion to protect against market downturns.

To preserve his savings, Del Richter is planning to use an ultraconservative 2 percent annual withdrawal rate instead of the traditional 4 percent benchmark. But Richter may be playing it too safe.

Wes Moss, a certified financial planner in Atlanta, recently took an updated look at the 4 percent rule and found that it's still valid. In 70 percent of Moss' scenarios, retirement funds lasted 50 years or more, and in the worst-case scenario, the money ran out in 29 years.

In fact, there's a lot of evidence that retirees may be worrying too much

about preserving their money. A recent study by the Employee Benefit Research Institute found that people are reluctant to dip into their assets, often spending down significantly less than half of their savings within the first two decades of retirement and sometimes increasing their nest egg.

One reason is that retirees are self-insuring against potentially catastrophic expenses. Nevertheless, says EBRI CEO Lori Lucas, "they're living sub-optimally, not spending money even though they could be."

How to overcome their fear? Sometimes the solution is to put into place a financial plan "that gives you permission to spend," says Brian Sykes, a CFP in Blue Bell, Pa. Sykes also recommends maintaining separate accounts for things such as basic bill-paying, travel and investment.

Frequently the spending barrier is mostly psychological. For years you've been saving regularly, and now you have to create a new habit by training yourself to do what doesn't come naturally, says financial therapist Olivia Mellan. Her advice: "Practice spending your money, and reward yourself for the experience."

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TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

3 smart steps to take before year's end

Here are three things you should do now to make sure your IRA and/or 401(k) accounts don't get caught in the year-end crunch — and to set you up for success in 2019.

Check not only your balances, but your "asset allocation" online. Evaluating your investment choices is the first step in making smart year-end decisions about your retirement plan.

Review asset allocation

Most people can't name the top three funds in their 401(k) plan. They might have set it up years ago, and each new contribution goes into the same few funds. The headline indexes don't always reflect the performance of different asset classes.

For instance, if you've been sending money to a bond fund, this might be the time to switch to a more balanced fund. When interest rates rise, as they are likely to continue to do, bond prices fall. A balanced fund may own some bonds, but also derive income from dividend-paying stocks.

Don't think you can avoid this review of your 401(k) plan because you're inside a target-date fund — one that promises to adjust the asset mix to become more conservative as you reach retirement age, and beyond.

Many of those target date funds have very high percentages allocated to stocks, reflecting the likelihood that you'll live at least 25 years after retirement and will need the growth stocks provide over the long run. But in the shorter term, a large equity allocation could cause acute anxiety if the market declines sharply.

Consider putting some money in a stable value fund inside your 401(k) or a money market fund in your IRA to create liquidity for withdrawals and to mitigate market risk.

Take RMDs now

Now is the time to take your annual required minimum distribution if you are over age 70 1/2. Remember, you must total the value of all your retirement accounts. A custodian will do the calculation for you, if you give them the total assets.

Don't wait until the last minute to liquidate some mutual funds to raise the cash you need to withdraw.

Remember, nothing says you must spend all that money you withdraw.

Set up higher contributions next year

After years of unchanged contribution limits since 2013, the IRS has announced an increase for 2019. The current contribution limit of \$5,500 will rise to \$6,000 in 2019. And for those age 50 or older, the catch-up limit jumps to \$7,000. These limits apply to traditional and Roth IRAs.

For 401(k), 403(b) or similar workplace plans, the allowable contribution limit rises to \$19,000 in 2019 — although the catch-up contribution limit for workers age 50 and older remains at \$6,000.

Contact the HR department now to increase your payroll contributions next year to take advantage of the new, higher limits in 2019. And similarly, if you make automatic contributions to an IRA through a mutual fund, you'll want to adjust your monthly contributions higher.

The income limitations for Roth IRA contributions will rise, as well, in 2019. The income phase-out for allowable Roth contributions will rise from \$122,000 to \$137,000 for singles, and from \$193,000 to \$203,000 for couples.

Workers who want to contribute to a deductible IRA, even though covered by a workplace plan, will also see increases in allowable income limits. And 2019 will bring increased opportunity to set up an IRA for non-working spouses whose spouses contribute to a workplace retirement plan.

This lets the stay-at-home parent contribute to her or his own IRA until the family income reaches \$203,000, at which point the deduction is fully phased out.

Take the time to deal with retirement accounts before the year-end rush. You'll be glad you did. And that's The Savage Truth.

Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser. She responds to questions on her blog at TerrySavage.com.

Stocks instead of socks

Got a budding financial whiz in your family, or someone who simply wants to get a head start on saving for college or retirement? Here are a few smart holiday gift ideas.



Contribute to a Roth

If the recipient earned income from a job, you can give the person money to contribute to a Roth IRA — up to the amount he or she earned for the year, with a \$5,500 maximum in 2018. He or she can withdraw the earnings tax-free in retirement.

Contribute to a 529 plan to help pay for college

Many states offer a state income-tax deduction for the gift (see www.savingforcollege.com for each state's rules). Many 529s participate in the Ugift program (www.ugift529.com), which makes it easy for family and friends to contribute online.



SOURCE: Kiplinger



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Online brokerage Stockpile offers gift cards on its site or at retailers such as Target and Staples. You can give from \$1 to \$2,000, which the recipient can invest in more than 1,000 stocks and track through a kid-friendly app. See www.stockpile.com/gift-cards.

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MINDSET MAKEOVER

Follow these practices of successful people

BY JEFF HADEN
Inc.

There's something about cool, successful people that is fascinating. They make it look easy, although it likely is not.

What are they doing that the rest of us aren't. Here are a few things I've noticed about them that we all can put into play in our own lives:

They've done awesome things I don't know about

Why don't I know about the awesome things they've done? Because they just do them. And if I ever do find out, I'll find out from a casual conversation or even accidentally. But not through social media.

Why? Cool people see the experience as what matters — sharing that experience with as many people as possible often negates the greatness of it, and frankly can be tacky and make people look like braggarts.

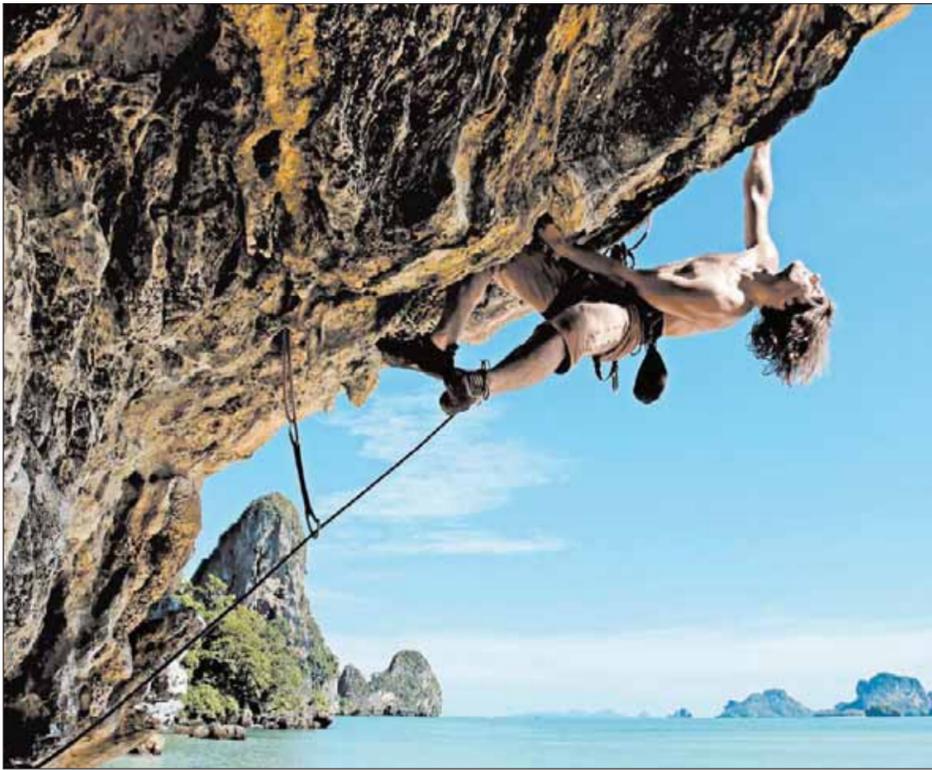
Great experiences can help fuel success by giving us a mental boost and opening us up to new things.

They don't think work-life balance; they just think life

Drawing a line in the sand to create an artificial work/life boundary never works.

Why? You are your business. Your business is your life, just as your life is your business — which is also true for family, friends, and interests — so there is no separation, because all those things make you who you are.

Cool people find ways to include family instead of ways to exclude work. They find ways to include interests, hobbies, passions and personal values in their professional lives.



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They relentlessly seek new experiences

Novelty seeking keeps cool, successful people fresh and excited about life.

As noted psychiatrist Dr. Robert Cloninger says: "Novelty seeking is one of the traits that keeps you healthy and happy and fosters personality growth as you age. ... if you combine adventurousness and curiosity with persistence and a sense that it's not all about you, then you get the creativity that benefits society as a whole."

Embrace your inner novelty seeker. You'll be healthier, you'll be generally more satisfied with life, and you'll be a little cooler.

They do nice things, just because they can

Magnate Richard Branson

once gave me half of his sandwich. Famed coach Jimmie Johnson stayed late so I could interview him. Investor Mark Cuban stopped to chat with an intern.

Most of us are fairly nice, especially when we're expected to be. Cool people are nice even when no one would expect them to be. Not because they have to; it's just in their nature.

They constantly try to prove something, to themselves

Many people have a burning desire to prove other people wrong. There's nothing wrong with that; it's a great motivator.

The coolest people are also motivated by something deeper and more personal. Their drive, commitment and dedication spring from a desire to prove something to the most important

person of all, and that is themselves.

They find happiness in the success of other people

Great entrepreneurs answer the question "Can you make the choice that your happiness will come from the success of others?" with a resounding "Yes!"

They enjoy personal achievements, but they really enjoy seeing other people succeed, and they work to boost others. They are not envious of others and don't rake people over the coals as a way to hide their insecurities.

They see money not just as a reward but also as a responsibility

The coolest wealthy people I know see money as a way to grow their business, to reward and

develop employees, to give back to the community and to help others.

And they do so without calling attention to themselves because the true reward is always in the act, not the recognition.

They're entrepreneurs, whether in fact or in spirit

Success is difficult to achieve no matter what the pursuit. That's why we all fail sometimes. And when we do, it's easy to decide events were outside our control. It's easy to feel depressed and wonder, "Why don't I ever get the opportunities other people get?" or "Why can't I catch a break?"

In short, it's easy to think, "Why me?"

People with a successful mindset ask, "Why not me?"

The coolest people I know don't assume successful people possess special talents or gifts. They see successful people and think: "That's awesome, and if she can do that, why not me?" And then they do it.

They don't think they're cool

Social media makes it easy to do your own public relations. You can blow your own horn, bask in the glow of your insights and accomplishments. With a little time and effort, you can seem larger than life.

Cool, successful people don't. They know their success is based on hard work, persistence and execution, but they also recognize that key mentors, great employees and a huge dose of luck also play a part in their success.

That's why they're humble. That's why they ask questions and seek advice. That's why they recognize and praise others.

They don't focus on highlighting how far they've come because they're too busy thinking about how far they still want to go.

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RODY BIGGERT

Known for support of U.S. representative wife

BY RICK PEARSON
Chicago Tribune

Rody Biggert was more than just a traditional political spouse who made the obligatory campaign appearances at dinners and parades as part of his marriage to former U.S. Rep. Judy Biggert of Hinsdale.

"This was a guy who would get in his Jeep and rap on the doors of businesses and homes and ask permission to crack the frozen ground with a spade in the cold of January to get that Judy Biggert sign planted in the most attractive locations," recalled Kirk Dillard, the Regional Transportation Authority chairman who also is a former state senator and DuPage County GOP chairman.

"He was totally committed to Judy and her cause, and proud of her in every way he could be," he said.

Rody Patterson Biggert died Thursday after an 18-month battle with leukemia. He was 82.

Biggert was known in DuPage County and Illinois Republican circles, serving as a precinct captain and as the chairman of his wife's ubiquitous yard sign efforts throughout her successful campaigns for the U.S. House. She served there from 1999 to 2013, as well as in the Illinois House from 1993 to 1999 and on the Hinsdale District 86 school board from 1978 to 1985.

The two met as students at Northwestern University School of Law and married after they earned their law degrees in 1963.

Rody Biggert was born in Gary, Ind. He was a U.S. Army veteran and a graduate of Amherst College and the Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

He worked for 38 years at

the Chicago-based law firm of Seyfarth Shaw, representing clients in labor and employment disputes. He retired in 2001 and served part time until his death as an arbitrator for the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority, negotiating settlements among litigants in financial disputes.

He also served on the Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals and the College of DuPage Foundation and was an active member at Hinsdale Golf Club, University Club of Chicago and the Chicago Investors Society.

He is survived by his wife, four children and nine grandchildren.

A funeral service is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday at Grace Episcopal Church in Hinsdale.

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ON NOVEMBER 19 ...

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

In 1831 James Garfield, the nation's 20th president, was born in Orange, Ohio.

In 1850 Richard M. Johnson, the only person to be elected vice president by the Senate, died; he was 70.

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

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

In 1917 Indira Nehru Gandhi, who would become India's prime minister, was born in Allahabad, India.

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

In 1942 Soviet forces launched their winter offensive against the Germans along the Don front in World War II.

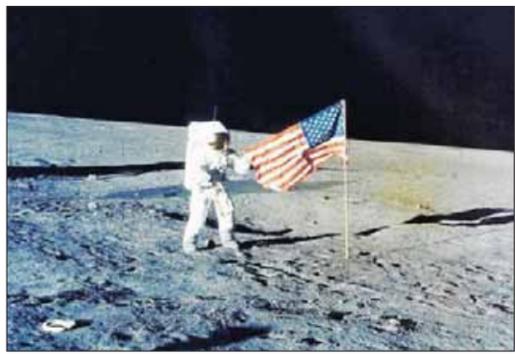
In 1949 Monaco held a coronation for its new ruler, Prince Rainier III, six months after he succeeded his grandfather, Prince Louis II.

In 1954 the first automatic toll collector went into service on a New Jersey tollway.

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

In 1975 the judge in the Sacramento trial of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, the woman accused of trying to assassinate President Gerald R. Ford, rejected a defense request for a mistrial.

In 1976 a federal judge in San Francisco released newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst on \$1.5 million bail



NASA

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

while she appealed her bank robbery conviction.

In 1977 Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrived in Israel on a peace mission, becoming the first Arab leader to visit the Jewish state.

In 1984 nearly 500 people died in a firestorm set off by a series of explosions at a petroleum storage plant on the edge of Mexico City.

In 1985 President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met for the first time, at a Geneva summit.

In 1988 shipping heiress Christina Onassis died in Buenos Aires; she was 37.

In 1989 funerals were held in El Salvador for six Jesuit priests slain by uniformed gunmen.

In 1990 leaders of 16 NATO members and the remaining six Warsaw Pact nations signed treaties in Paris making sweeping cuts in conventional arms throughout Europe and pledging non-aggression toward one another. Also in 1990 the pop duo Milli Vanilli were stripped of its Grammy Award because other singers had lent their voices to the "Girl You Know It's True" album.

In 1991 the House sustained President George H.W. Bush's veto of a bill that would have lifted his ban on federally financed abortion counseling.

In 1995 the Clinton administration and GOP congressional leaders reached a deal to end a six-day budget

standoff and resulting partial government shutdown. Also in 1995 Polish President Lech Walesa was defeated in his bid for reelection.

In 1996 a commuter plane collided with a private aircraft at the Quincy airport, killing 14 people.

In 1997 Bobbi McCaughey, 29, of Carlisle, Iowa, gave birth to four boys and three girls in a Des Moines hospital. It was thought to be the first time septuplets had been born alive.

In 1998 Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr laid out his evidence against President Bill Clinton, then defended his investigation under questioning before the House Judiciary Committee. Also in 1998 film director Alan Pakula died in a car accident on Long Island, N.Y.; he was 70.

In 2001 President George W. Bush signed legislation to put airport baggage screeners on the federal payroll. Also in 2001 Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants became the first baseball player to win four Most Valuable Player Awards.

In 2004, in one of the worst brawls in U.S. sports history, Ron Artest and Stephen Jackson of the Indiana Pacers charged into the stands and fought with Detroit Pistons fans, forcing officials to end the Pacers' 97-82 win with 45.9 seconds left.

In 2007 In Pakistan, a Supreme Court hand-picked by President Gen. Pervez Musharraf dismissed legal challenges to his continued rule, opening the way for him to serve another five-year term — solely as a civilian president.

In 2013 Gus Deeds, the son of Virginia State Sen. Creigh Deeds, stabbed his father in the head and upper body, and then fatally shot himself at their home in Millboro, Va.

In 2014 Mike Nichols, 83, award-winning director of such movies as "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "The Graduate" and a Chicago improv pioneer, died.

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Barson, Earl J.

Earl J. Barson, 92. Beloved husband of Evelyn nee Kent. Loving father of David (Dawn) Barson. Dear brother of the late Lloyd (Elaine) Barson and the late Richard (Betty) Barson. Proud graduate of Northwestern University and a passionate fan of Northwestern Football. Earl's first career was in reclamation and recycling. Later in life his love of gadgets and all things technology led him to a second career in cellular phone sales and marketing. There he was known as the "Duke of Digital". An avid reader himself, for many years in his retirement Earl volunteered to help local school children learn to read. Private ceremony. Memorials in his memory can be made to the Shriners Hospitals for Children, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, IL 60707, www.shrinershospitalsforchildren.org or the charity of your choice. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com.

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Biggert, Rody Patterson

Rody Patterson Biggert a longtime resident of Hinsdale, Illinois died on November 15, 2018. He was 82 years old. His parents and two sisters preceded him in death. He is survived by his beautiful family consisting of his wife of fifty-five years Judith (Judy) Borg Biggert, daughter Courtney Caverly (Marty) of Pacific Palisades, California, daughter Alison Cabot (Chris) of London, England, son Rody of New York, New York, and daughter Adrienne Morrell (Jarrett) of Bethesda, Maryland; his nine grandchildren Martin "Bray," Gillian, and Grant Caverly, John Henry, Matthew and Ethan Cabot and Greer, Charlotte and William "Anders" Morrell. His wonderful family provided unending love and support to Rody during his battle with leukemia.

Rody was born on April 13, 1936 in Gary, Indiana and moved to Chicago and then Hinsdale, Illinois where he attended Monroe Elementary, Hinsdale Central High School and graduated from Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan in 1954. He received his B.A. in economics from Amherst College in 1958, where he was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. Following service in the U.S. Army, Rody graduated from Northwestern Law School in Evanston, Illinois in 1963 where he met his wife Judy, who went on to serve on the Hinsdale District 86 School Board (1976-1985), Illinois General Assembly (1992-1998) and the U.S. House of Representatives (1999-2012).

In 1963, Rody joined the Chicago-based law firm of Seyfarth, Shaw where he enjoyed a 38-year successful career practicing labor and employment law. His major clients included General Cable Corporation, Jos Schiltz Brewing Company, Wagner Castings Company, Heil Quaker Company, Acme Steel Company and Interlake Iron Company. Upon retirement in 2001, Rody founded Human Resources Advocates LLC to help clients navigate employment and legal issues. For the past twenty years, Rody also served until his death as an arbitrator with the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority (FINRA), negotiating settlements among litigants in financial disputes.

Rody was very supportive of his community serving on the Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals and the College of DuPage Foundation. He was an active member at Hinsdale Golf Club, University Club of Chicago and the Chicago Investors Society.

Rody was an avid golfer and enjoyed playing tennis and squash and skiing. He loved sailing and took the family on several bare boat charter cruises in the Caribbean.

Family and friends will gather for a funeral service at 3:00 pm on Friday, November 23 at Grace Episcopal Church 120 East First Street Hinsdale, Illinois. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Misericordia Home, 6300 N. Ridge Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60660 are welcome. Service information: 630-325-2300 or www.adolfservices.com

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Esposito, Patricia J. 'Nana'

Patricia J. Esposito née Clements, 93, of McHenry, IL and Estero, FL, at rest November 15, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Carmie T. Esposito. Dear mother of Karen (Dan Blais) Esposito, Kim (William) Carlos, Scott (Diane) Esposito, and Tracy Louis. Resting at **Justen Funeral Home & Crematory**, 3700 W. Charles J. Miller Road, McHenry, IL 60050 on November 20, 2018 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Visitation resumes November 21, 2018 at First United Methodist Church, 3717 Main St., McHenry, IL 60050 from 10 a.m. until the 11 a.m. funeral service. Interment at St. John the Baptist Cemetery. INFO: 815-385-2400 or www.justenfhn.com.

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Falsey, Kevin Martin

Kevin Martin Falsey, 30, passed away suddenly on November 16, 2018. Beloved son of Julie (Potratz) Falsey and Jerry Falsey. Cherished brother of Michael, Timothy, Colette, Meghan (fiancé Josh) and Erin. Charismatic nephew of many loving aunts and uncles and lively cousin of many dirt boys and dirt girls. Predeceased by his grandparents and his sweet



cousin, Alyssa. Proud alumni of Purdue University and member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Kevin never missed a chance to make others laugh. He was a diehard fan of the Blackhawks and all things Boilermaker. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 PM at Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services, 330 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg. Funeral Mass Wednesday at 10 AM at Church of the Holy Spirit, 1451 W. Bode Road, Schaumburg. Interment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers, donations appreciated to Shriners's Hospitals for Children, 2211 N. Oak Park Avenue, Chicago, IL 60707. Funeral information or online condolences, www.ahlgrimfuneral.com or 847-882-5580.

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Fromm, Ruth M.

Ruth M. Fromm, nee Arger, age 87 of Inverness. Beloved wife of the late Edwin H.; loving mother of Randy (Cindy) and Scott (Candy); devoted grandmother of Jonathan, Jennifer (Sean) Sullivan, Kristen, Brittany and Matthew; dear sister of Jim (Pearl) Arger and the late Bob Arger; also survived by several nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday, Nov. 19, 2018 from 4-8pm at Matz Funeral Home 410 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect. Lying in state Tuesday, 10am until time of service 11am at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights, IL. Interment Memory Gardens. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Peter Lutheran Church or Lutheran Church Charities Comfort Dog Ministry appreciated. Info: 847-394-2336

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Kozioł, Thaddeus C. 'Ted'

Thaddeus "Ted" C. Kozioł of Chicago, age 98, U.S. Navy Veteran, passed away Friday, November 16, 2018. Beloved son of the late Jan and Antonina; dear brother of the late Eugene (Lee), the late Stella and the late Janet; fond uncle of Norman and Eugene, Jr.; cherished cousin of the late Adolph (Jean) Kozak and their daughters, Eileen (Ray) Kaplan and Diane (Dan) Maddern. Lying in state Tuesday, November 20, 2018 at Sts. Cyril & Methodius Polish National Church, 5744 W. Diversey Ave., Chicago, from 10:00 a.m. until time of Mass at 11:00 a.m. Entombment All Saints Polish National Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to **Muzyka & Son Funeral Home**. For more info, please call (773) 545-3800 or visit Thaddeus's memorial at www.MuzykaFuneralHome.com

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Labovitz, Rhoda L.

Rhoda L. Labovitz nee Miller, 96, beloved wife of the late Joseph, loving mother of Barbara (Gene) Robbin, Lynne (Bruce) Goldberg and Francine (Steven) Glassman; dearest sister of Elaine (the late Gerald) Rosenberg, Phyllis Miller, Roberta Fefferman, and the late Jordan (late Darlene) Miller; dearest grandmother to Marla (Chad), Elyse (Dennis), Brian, Jennifer (Dan), Jason (Emily), and Seth (Beth); proud great grandmother to Logan, Chase, Chance, Miles, Elton, Skylar, Dalia, Dylan, Hayden, Austin and Althea; adored aunt, great aunt, great-great aunt and dear friend of many. Rhoda was lovingly cared for by devoted caregivers of many years, Marioara (Maria) Horon and Moiloruka (Millie) Gospidinova. Service Wednesday, 10:00 am, at Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim (BIBE), 1201 Lake Cook Rd., Deerfield. Interment will follow at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to a charity of your choice. Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

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Leibold, Sonya Kalfen

Sonya Kalfen Leibold, 90, beloved wife of the late Irvin Kalfen and the late Sonny Leibold; loving mother of Bobbi (Jeffrey) Garber, David (Susan) Kalfen and stepmother of Lee (Beth) Leibold, Scott (Maritoni) Leibold and the late Lynn (the late George) Custer; cherished Grandma of Jonathan Garber, Jeremy (Sal) Alonso, Michael (Taryn) Garber, Ian Kalfen and Ali Kalfen; adored GG of Reese. Chapel service, Monday, 3 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The Center for Enriched Living or the Gateway for Cancer Research. For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.

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Leyden, Thomas R.

Thomas R. Leyden, Age 73, Born into Eternal Life on November 16, 2018. Beloved husband of Susan (nee Lucke). Loving father of Shannon (Kirk) Moffitt, Tom, Tim (Natalie), and Megan (Matt) Kreiter. Proud "Pops" of Patrick, Brady, Colin, Tommy, Clara, Quinlan, Lola, Maggie, Mae Mae, Molly, Maura, and Michael. Devoted brother of Susan (Mike) Hughes, William (Nancy), and the late Mary Alice Finn. Tom is remembered by many nieces, nephews, cousins, and a host of friends. Tom was an Allstate Insurance Agent for 38 years. Tom is fondly remembered as an avid golfer, a staunch White Sox fan, for his green blazer, and the love of his La-Z-Boy lounge chair. Visitation Tuesday 3-8pm at Christ the King Church, 9235 S. Hamilton Ave., Chicago, IL 60643. Family and friends will meet at Christ the King Church for Mass of Christian Burial Wednesday at 1:00pm. Private Interment. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Christ the King School Foundation are most appreciated. Info: Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors 708-636-5500 or www.heeneyfh.com



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MacDonald, Gordon Bright

Naples, FL

 Gordon B. MacDonald, 94, of Naples, FL, passed away peacefully on November 14, 2018.

He was born on July 14, 1924, and was raised in Tarzana, California, in the San Fernando Valley, "Where all the cowboy movies were made." After serving in Patton's Army in The Bulge in WWII, he was honorably discharged as a Captain. He received his degree in Economics from the University of California Berkeley and embarked on a successful 65 year career in the Insurance industry.

After moving to Naples, FL, from the North Shore of Chicago, where he lived for 36 years, he and Jinny enjoyed entertaining their friends, boating, and visits from their large, loving family.

His knowledge of military history was extensive, and his sense of humor was contagious.

He was a dedicated and loving husband to his wife Jinny of 47 years. He was father to Steven, Pamela, and Chip, Jeff, and Wendy. He was a devoted "Gramps" to Patrick, Scott, Jennifer, Matthew, and Caroline, and proud "Great Gramps" to Elsie and Charlotte ("Charlie"). He was a great friend to many. He was loved and will be missed by all. Services will be private.

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Patras, Rebecca Lane 'Becky'

Rebecca Lane Patras, former resident of Rolling Meadows, IL, passed away peacefully on November 2, 2018 at Charlestown Retirement Community in Catonsville, MD. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of Becky Patras to The Charlestown Benevolent Care Fund at 719 Maiden Choice Lane, Crosscreek Station, Catonsville, MD 21228.

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Rapaport, Jack

Jack Rapaport, age 102. Beloved husband of the late Estelle Rapaport nee Dolinsky. Loving father of Susan (Henry) Gault and Diane Rapaport Beightley (Peter). Dear grandfather Jonathan (Joey), Rachel (Howard), Laurie (Ben), Jennifer (Kris), Rachel (Adam), Michael and Daniel. Great-grandfather of Andrew, Morgan, Joshua, Nathan, Charlie, Noah, Maya, Jack and Addison. Cherished brother of the late Gita (the late Raymond) Suekoff. Served in the military during World War II. Service Monday, 1PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Memorial contributions may be made to The Southern Poverty Law Center, Teaching Tolerance Program, 400 Washington Ave., Montgomery, AL 36104, www.splcenter.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com.

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Reifman, Rose

 Rose Reifman, nee Gartzman, 87, of Mt. Prospect. Beloved wife of Bernard Reifman; loving mother of Teri (Dr. Glenn) Swimmer and Howard Reifman; adoring sister of the late Arthur (Joyce) Gartzman; caring aunt of Martin (Joyce) Gartzman, Janice (Modesto) Senra, Sandy (Jack) Judkins and Howard (Sue) Gartzman. Graveside services will be held 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 20, 2018 at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose Ave, Norridge, IL 60706. Memorial contributions to Nation Multiple Sclerosis Society (www.nationmssociety.org) appreciated. Funeral Information 847-256-5700.

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Roman, James

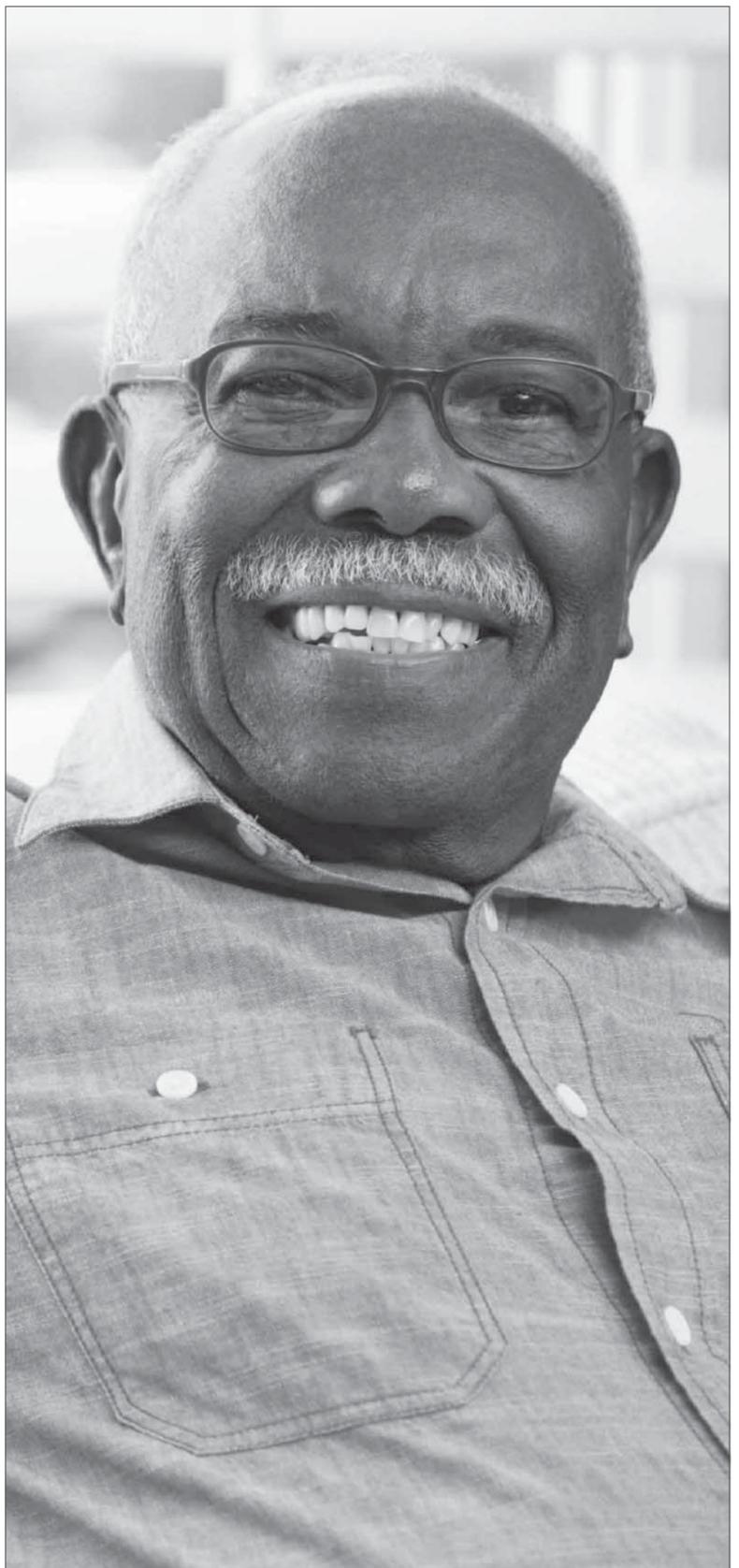
James W. Roman, Beloved husband of Karen, loving father of Kelly Ann (John) Pariso, Craig (Stacey), dear grandfather or Pod of Allison, Rachel and Nate, Joshua and Connor. Fond brother of Robert, Gerald, and the late Donald (Beverly). Brother in law of Gregory (Adrienne) Timm and Michael (Irene) Timm. Uncle of 3 and great uncle of 2. Funeral Wednesday November 21, 2018 at 9:30am from Pietryka Funeral Home (Craig Roman, Director) 5734 W. Diversey Ave to St. Bartholomew Church, Mass at 10:00am, interment at St. Adalbert Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday November 20, 2018 from 3:00PM-8:00pm. Info 773-889-0115 or www.pietrykafh.com

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Rosauer, Bernhard

Died peacefully, surrounded by family on November 14, 2018, at the age of 88. A humble, generous, hard-working German immigrant, who together with his wife of 57 years chiseled out a good life for his family of six in the St. Benedict neighborhood of Chicago. He was a member of the Chicago Regional Council of Carpenters, and the U.B.C. for over 50 years. He is survived by his wife Trudy, children Caroline (Jack), Bernard, Christian (Susan), Stephen; eight grandchildren; and sister Christine. Private services and burial will be held in WI. The family would like to thank the staff at Brookfield Rehab for their care. Memorials directed to the Chicago Catholic Kolping Society, 5826 N. Elston Ave, Chicago, IL 60046, greatly appreciated. Krause Funeral Home is assisting the family. www.krausefuneralhome.com

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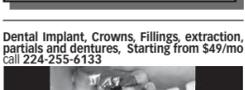
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Adam Johnson AKA Jacob Williams
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Dominique Williams-Johnson AKA Dominique Williams (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00297
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Tyrone Smith (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 26, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/11/2018**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, 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 19, 2018

SECTION 001113 - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the Niles West High School 2009 Locker Room, Casework, and Science Lab Renovations will be received by the Niles Township High School District 219 at their District Office located at 7700 Gross Point Road, Skokie, IL 60077 until 11:30 a.m. prevailing time on December 20, 2018. Lump Sum bid proposals will be received for this project at the scheduled time of receipt of bids and will be publicly opened and read aloud at the above stated time and place.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Guarantee in the form of a Bid Bond, Certified Check or Bank Draft in an amount equal to and not less than ten percent (10%) of the bid and made payable to Niles Township High School District 219. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the bid opening date without the consent of the Owner. Checks or drafts of unsuccessful Bidders will be returned as soon as practical, after opening and checking the bids. Successful Bidder must provide a Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Bond in the full amount of the Contract, acceptable to the Owner.

Bids shall be submitted in an opaque sealed envelope clearly marked as SEALED BID and addressed to:

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Assistant Superintendent for Business/CSBO
Niles Township High School District 219
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Skokie, IL 60077

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof or waive any irregularities or informalities in bidding.

This Contract is subject to the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act (820 ILCS 130/1 et seq.).

QUALIFICATION: Each Bidder must satisfactorily complete the qualification process described in Section 004395 -General Requirements of the Project Manual, by providing the required Qualification Documents. The required Qualification Documents must be delivered along with the Bidder's sealed bid at the same time and time required for the bid. Contents of each Bidder's Qualification Documents will be available for public review. The Qualification Documents will be reviewed by the Owner and Architect to determine the lowest responsible Bidder.

Bidding documents consist of drawings, project manuals, plus all addenda issued prior to bids; and may be obtained electronically and reproduced at the Bidder's expense from Cross Rhodes Reprographics, 30 Eisenhower Lane North, Lombard, IL 60148, (630) 963-4700.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting walk-through for general contractors will be held at 3:30 p.m., prevailing time on Friday, November 30, 2018 at the Niles West High School located at 5701 Oakton Street, Skokie, IL 60077. Subcontractors are encouraged, but not required to attend. After the pre-bid meeting, everyone shall visit the site to view the area of work, gather additional information, and ask specific questions. There shall be only one scheduled walk-through of the site. Attendance shall be taken at the site to ensure that all prime contractors have visited the site. Non-attendance can be grounds for rejection of bid.

Board of Education
Niles Township High School District 219
Skokie, Cook County, Illinois

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Blessing Mcdaniel
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shawntale Mcdaniel (Mother) AKA Shawntale Mcdaniels

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01005
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **October 12, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/11/2018**, at **1:30 PM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 19, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Eriean Stewart
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Marshay Wright (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00002
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Eric Leonardo Stewart AKA Erik Stewart (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **November 10, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/11/2018**, at **10:30 AM** in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, 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 19, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Kiearee D Reese AKA Kiearee Reese
A MINOR
NO. 2018JD01446

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Cayettia Williams (Mother)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **August 31, 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 **Cynthia Ramirez** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **12/04/2018** at **9:00 AM** in CALENDAR 52 COURTROOM 2.

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause 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 19, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: M. Czopkiewicz, M. Walsh, J. Murphy
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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
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CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois, 60612
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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Leanna Pedrote
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Leslie Leon (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01055
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Sergio Pedrote (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **October 26, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/11/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

UNLESS YOU appear, 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 19, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Blessing Mcdaniel
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shawntale Mcdaniel (Mother) AKA Shawntale Mcdaniels

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01005
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **October 12, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/11/2018**, at **1:30 PM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 19, 2018

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 Martavious Robinson
A MINOR
NO. 2018JD01829

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Andre Jones (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **November 10, 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 **Patricia Mendoza** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, on **12/04/2018** at **9:00 AM** in CALENDAR 53 COURTROOM 4.

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 19, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: A. Brody, K. Mohan, W. Lacy
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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Terrance Coleman
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Yureka Coleman (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA06063
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Terrance Cross (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 28, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/11/2018**, at **9:00 AM** in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 19, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Terrance Coleman
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Yureka Coleman (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA06063
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Terrance Cross (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 28, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/11/2018**, at **9:00 AM** in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 19, 2018

FORECLOSURES

F18010249 LCARE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC
Plaintiff,
vs.
Suzanne Diane Carlson aka Suzanne Carlson; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants
Defendants.

CASE NO. 18 CH 12157
641 Pinewood Drive, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007
Clearly Calendar 63
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

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

LOT 2558 IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE SECTION 8 BEING A SUBDIVISION IN THE SOUTH HALF OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT RECORDED OCTOBER 23, 1959 AS DOCUMENT 17694030, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.L.N.: 08-33-412-016-0000

Said property is commonly known as 641 Pinewood Drive, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Suzanne Diane Carlson and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 1715006119 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending.

NOW

FORECLOSURES

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

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, v. JAMES A. FELSENTHAL, AKA JAMES FELSENTHAL; WEST COAST CAPITAL GROUP, INC.; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, JOHN COONIS; SUSAN FELSENTHAL, Defendants, Case No. 2018CH07827

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, West Coast Capital Group, Inc., Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, John Coonis, 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 34 (Except the West 20 feet thereof) and Lot 35 in Block 10 in Eldred's Resubdivision in the Village of Jefferson in Sections 8 and 9, Township 39 North, Range 13, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

5134 West Winona Street, Chicago, IL 60630
13-09-400-029-0000

Now, therefore, unless you, West Coast Capital Group, Inc., Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, John Coonis, 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 5, 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/faq/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court.

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One of Plaintiff's Attorneys
Pub: 11/15, 11/12 & 11/19/2018 5969497

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Ted Mavrakis; Theodore Mavrakis; Carol A. Mengel, a/k/a Carol Ann Mavrakis; North Shore Community Bank & Trust Company, n/k/a Winitrust Bank; JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A.; American Express Corp., c/o Corporation Service Company, Reg. Agent; VPC Morton Grove Pizza, LLC, c/o Scott R. Zernick, Reg. Agent; VPC Morton Grove Pizza, LLC; Giordano's LLC, c/o Illinois Corporation Service Co., Reg. Agent; Morton Grove, IL 60053; Original Pizza, LLC, c/o William S. Bazianios, Reg. Agent; Commonwealth Edison Co., c/o Corporate Creations Network, Inc., Reg. Agent; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD007620 FILED: November 13, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 3, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0001576 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 5900 DEMPSTER ST., MORTON GROVE, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S). 10-17-424-015-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on May 7, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before May 7, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on May 15, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before May 7, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: November 13, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 11/19, 20, 21/2018 5989518

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Real Estate Holdings, LLC; Real Estate Holdings, LLC, c/o Daniel Garcia, Reg. Agent; Patrick Hoffmann; Melrose Seguros E Inmigracion, Inc., c/o Rosa I. Che, Reg. Agent; Bank of Illinois; Randall & Kenig, LLP; Citizens Law Group; Real 10 LLC, d/b/a Re/Max 10, c/o Robert R. Benjamin, Reg. Agent; JM Autobody Repair LLC, c/o Guadalupe Rosas, Reg. Agent; JM Autobody Repair LLC, c/o Illinois Secretary of State Defunct Corp. Division; JM Autobody Repair LLC; Occupant; 2423 W. 59th St., Chicago, IL 60629; Occupant; 2417 W. 59th St., Chicago, IL 60629; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 120 BROADWAY ST., A/K/A 120 N. 19TH AVE., MELROSE PARK, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S). 15-10-105-042-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on May 7, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before May 7, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on May 15, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before May 7, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: November 13, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 11/19, 20, 21/2018 5989530

TO: Image Works LLP; Sorin Lupu; Palmer Florist; DBG LLC, d/b/a 1-800-Flowers, c/o Bart Guzzardo, Reg. Agent; 1-800 Flowers.com; Occupant; 1926 N. Mannheim way, Westchester, IL 60154; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD007622 FILED: November 13, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0002285 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 1926 S. MANNHEIM RD., WESTCHESTER, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S). 15-20-416-046-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on May 7, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before May 7, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on May 15, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before May 7, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: November 13, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 11/19, 20, 21/2018 5989534

TO: Creative 2809 LLC; Creative 2809 LLC, c/o Eric January, Reg. Agent; United States Attorney's Office Northern District of Illinois; United States Attorney's Office District of Columbia; United States Small Business Administration; U.S. Bank National Association; Creative Little Ones Academy, Inc., c/o Audy Sejour, Reg. Agent; Creative Little Ones Academy, Inc.; Occupant; 2809 W. 59th St., Chicago, IL 60629; Occupant; 2825 W. 59th St., Chicago, IL 60629; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD007625 FILED: November 13, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0006886 & 15-0006888 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 2825-2829 W. 59TH ST, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S). 19-13-307-002-0000 & 19-13-307-004-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on May 7, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before May 7, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on May 15, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before May 7, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: November 13, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 11/19, 20, 21/2018 5989540

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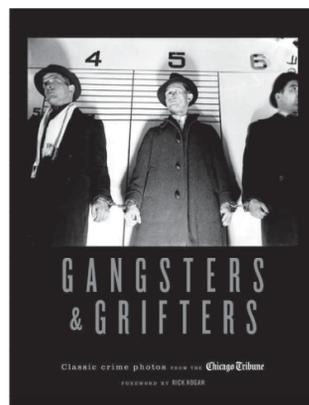
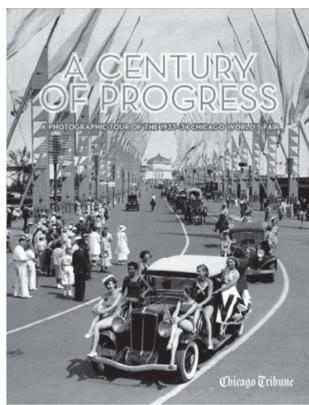
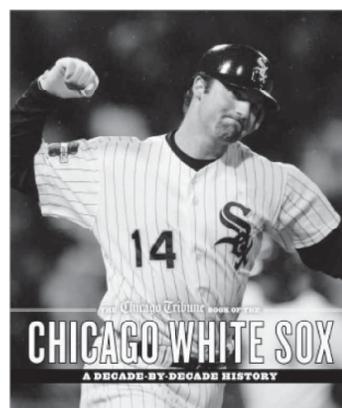
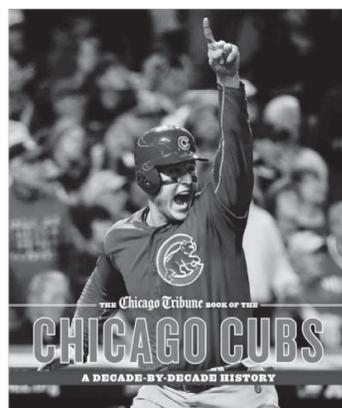
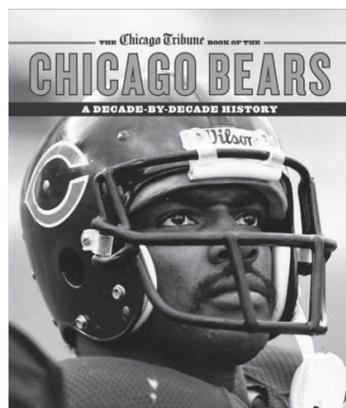
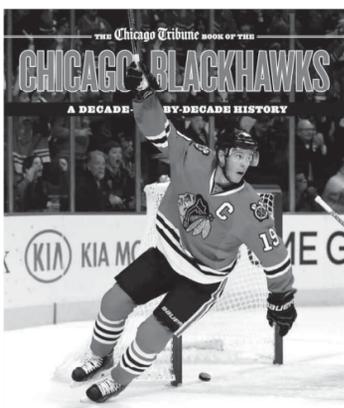
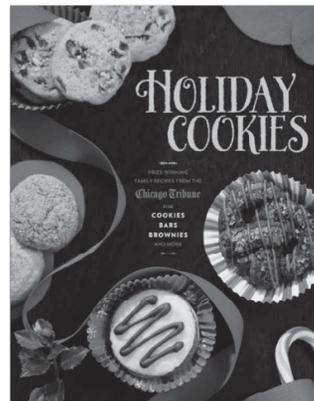
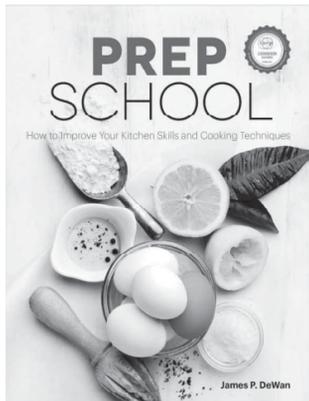
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

'It's a brotherhood they have built'

Wrapping up 11-0 Notre Dame's big win over Syracuse — and looking ahead to USC — plus Teddy Greenstein on the Big Ten before Michigan's big game at Ohio State, **Back Page**

Judgment daze: Wait to see what rotten Bulls do with healthy core



K.C. JOHNSON
On the Bulls

It's time to pause amid the current wreckage that is the Bulls these days to remember the most critical detail: This season is all about determining whether the return obtained from the Jimmy Butler trade is the core of a championship contending team.

That's what management said on the eve of training camp. That's the reality when you decide to undertake a full rebuild centered around Zach LaVine, Kris Dunn and Lauri Markkanen.

The current level of anger and apathy among the fan base is understandable. It's what happens when the noncompetitive losses start stacking on top of each other.

Saturday's train wreck against the Raptors — in which the Bulls trailed by 40 — is the fifth embarrassing loss from the 13 this season, joining road losses to the Hornets, Celtics and Bucks and the home blowout to the Warriors.

Rank them how you wish — and dare you to watch them again.

It's simplistic, and perhaps unrealistic, to say to disregard them.

Management can be scrutinized for fielding a lower third of the roster that's filled with players suited more for the G League than the NBA.

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Bears win first-place showdown, take control of NFC North



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Linebacker Leonard Floyd (94) and safety Eddie Jackson (39) celebrate as Kahlil Mack recovers a fumble by the Vikings' Dalvin Cook in the first quarter Sunday night at Soldier Field.

Beating Vikings proves gritty Bears are for real



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

In order to pull off the worst-to-first dream the Bears have turned into a real possibility — dare you say probability? — they were going to have to prove they were better than the defending NFC North champions.

Consider that task accomplished Sunday night as the Bears jumped ahead of the Vikings early at Soldier Field and showed the resolve needed to close out a tight game 25-20. They have taken a commanding lead in the division with six weeks remaining.

Plenty stood out about the performance, including a very public vote of no confidence in kicker Cody Parkey as coach Matt Nagy called for two two-point conversions, but the most obvious element was that the Bears have a more complete roster than the Vikings. At least at this juncture of the season anyway when injuries have taken a toll in Minnesota.

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NFC NORTH RACE
It's not a two-team race yet, but it's hard to imagine the Packers coming all the way back. The stretch:



Bears (7-3) vs. Vikings (5-4-1)

@ Lions (4-6)	Week 12	Packers (4-5-1)
@ Giants (3-7)	Week 13	@ Patriots (7-3)
Rams (9-1)	Week 14	@ Seahawks (5-5)
Packers (4-5-1)	Week 15	Dolphins (5-5)
@ 49ers (2-8)	Week 16	@ Lions (4-6)
@ Vikings (5-4-1)	Week 17	Bears (7-3)

Edge: The Vikings have an extra home game, but the Bears have a bigger advantage: Two of their road games are against two of the NFL's worst teams. If the Bears can maintain their 1½-game lead, they would wrap up the division before the finale in Minneapolis.

OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom

So, does that count as two wins for the Bears defense because they beat the Vikings as well as their own errant quarterback and butterfingers running back?



Color Bears ready for prime-time pressure



DAN WIEDERER
On the Bears

The exclamation point came with 8 minutes, 30 seconds remaining Sunday night, with the Bears still trying to seal a game they so completely controlled.

The Vikings were hanging around, though, down only eight points and with the ball.

The Bears defense knew what was needed. More precisely, safety Eddie Jackson knew where he needed to be. On first down from deep within Vikings territory, quarterback Kirk Cousins fired a pass toward Laquon Treadwell, who was breaking to the right sideline. Jackson reacted before the ball was away, exploding toward Treadwell and beating him to it.

How's this for the perfect statement of a statement game? A clutch fourth-quarter pick. A nifty 27-yard return. Another defensive touchdown, the fifth for the Bears and the fourth of Jackson's two-year career.

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COMMENTARY

Rams, Chiefs in a super showdown

BY GARY KLEIN | Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Bill it as a possible Super Bowl preview, a matchup between the NFL's highest-scoring teams.

The Monday night game between the Chiefs and the Rams, originally scheduled for Mexico City, took a circuitous route to the LA Coliseum, site of the league's first Super Bowl.

Now the stadium will be the center of the football universe, a prime-time showcase for two 9-1 teams and next-generation stars such as quarterbacks Jared Goff and Patrick Mahomes and running backs Todd Gurley and Kareem Hunt.

"I guess it's the game of the year," said the Rams' Gurley, the league leader in rushing yards and touchdowns. "Everybody's excited, pumped up — fans, coaches, players."

"It's the best of the best on the big stage Monday night. It's time to go out there and showcase and put on."

The Rams and Chiefs have been displaying their offensive prowess and ingenuity throughout the first 10 weeks of the season.

The Rams' only defeat was a 45-35 Week 8 loss to the Saints in New Orleans. The Chiefs lost to the Patriots, 43-40, in Week 6 in New England.

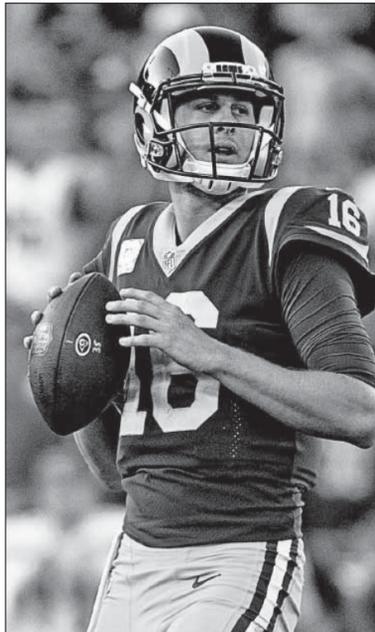
But the Rams and Chiefs will arrive at the Coliseum for "Monday Night Football" having traveled very different recent paths.

The day after they defeated the Seahawks in Week 10, the Rams left Southern California for Colorado to prepare at altitude for their role as the "home" team in an International Series game against the Chiefs at Mexico City's Azteca Stadium.

But the morning after coach Sean McVay and his players arrived in Colorado Springs, the NFL switched the game to the Coliseum, citing poor field conditions.

The Rams decided to stay put before returning Saturday night to a region that continues to cope with the aftermath of a mass shooting in Thousand Oaks and deadly fires that destroyed homes and forced the evacuations of thousands, including many Rams and coaches and their families.

The Rams said they have worked with community partners to distribute thousands of free tickets to first responders and fans affected by the shooting and the fires.



Quarterbacks Jared Goff (Rams) and Patrick Mahomes (Chiefs) will be on center stage.

Moving the game from Mexico to the Coliseum was "bittersweet," Goff said.

"I was excited to experience that culture and that international game, but with that being said, getting back in front of our home fans, especially with all that happened last week and being able to do some stuff for the first responders is pretty special," he said.

Said offensive lineman Rodger Saffold: "It's been nuts, it's really been a roller coaster. ... But every time we've had to go through adversity, we've answered the bell. Now we have the full force of our fans behind us at home, so we're excited."

The stadium vibe will be emotionally charged as the Rams take on perhaps their toughest opponent of the season, a Chiefs team that did not have to break routine by preparing in Kansas City.

Goff leads an offense that ranks second behind the Chiefs in scoring.

McVay acknowledges that he has borrowed plays from the Chiefs and coach Andy Reid.

"Every single week, they do something and you say, 'That's pretty good,'" McVay said, adding, "I'd be lying if I said we haven't stolen some of their stuff this year."

The Rams defense failed to slow the Saints' passing game. It could not stop the run against the Seahawks.

And here comes a Mahomes-led offense that can be equally effective passing or running the ball.

Mahomes, a second-year pro, has passed for 31 touchdowns and is among the front-runners for the league MVP award.

Several Rams players are familiar with Mahomes. Cornerback Marcus Peters and linebacker Rakim Wilson played for the Chiefs for three seasons, including in 2017 when the then-rookie was lighting up practices as the scout-team quarterback. Edge rusher Dante Fowler played against him this season with the Jaguars.

But can the Rams stop him?

Gary Klein covers the Rams for the Los Angeles Times.

NFL

Browns: Rice will not be coaching



Condoleezza Rice and Browns general manager John Dorsey shot down the day's most eye-popping NFL report, that the team wanted to make the former U.S. Secretary

of State and national security adviser the first woman to interview for a head coaching position.

Rice, a lifelong Browns fan, used the buzz generated by the report, from ESPN's Adam Schefter, to call for an increase in the number of women in the coaching ranks.

"I love my Browns — and I know they will hire an experienced coach to take us to the next level," she wrote, according to the Associated Press.

"On a more serious note, I do hope that the NFL will start to bring women into the coaching profession as position coaches and eventually coordinators and head coaches. One doesn't have to play the game to understand it and motivate players. But experience counts — and it is time to develop a pool of experienced women coaches."

"BTW, I'm not ready to coach, but I would like to call a play or two next season if the Browns need ideas! And at no time will I call for a 'prevent defense!'"

Dorsey added that Rice "has not been discussed" as a candidate to succeed Hue Jackson.

It had seemed unlikely in the extreme that we'd see Rice wearing a headset on the sideline — she would function more like a CEO. Despite growing up in Alabama, Rice, 64, has been a lifelong Browns fan who has been as comfortable in sports as she is in politics and academia. Her name has been often mentioned as a candidate for NFL commissioner.

Her sports interests extend beyond football. She was one of the first two women admitted to membership at the Augusta National Golf Club in 2012 and she recently led the College Basketball Commission, formed in response to that sport's corruption scandal. She also was one of the first members of the College Football Playoff selection committee, holding a seat from 2013 to 2016.

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Prime-time stage doesn't frighten Bears

Wiederer, from Page 1

Without missing a beat, Jackson's 10 teammates joined him in Soldier Field's north end zone. The second-year safety went right into his pre-planned role as an orchestra conductor. The rest of the defense followed his lead. Jackson took a bow.

Stage fright? These Bears? Hardly.

In the Bears' biggest all-around test of the season so far, Matt Nagy's team embraced the increased spotlight, rose to meet the moment and defeated the Vikings 25-20.

"We have confidence, man," Jackson said. "We always want to go out there and play with confidence and swagger. That's one of the things we always preach to each other."

The NFC North's defending champions didn't seem ready for the Bears' physicality. Or their athleticism. Or the contagious swagger that has propelled these Bears to four straight wins and seven in their last nine games.

This victory was sparked by a swarming and wildly entertaining defense. Nine tackles for a loss. Three more takeaways, including a first-quarter forced fumble and recovery by Khalil Mack that seemed to set the tone for the entire night.

At halftime, the Vikings had had five possessions. All had ended with either a three-and-out or a turnover.

Consequently, the Bears led 14-0 at the break. Not only have they won four consecutive games for the first time since 2012, they haven't trailed since losing to the Patriots on Oct. 21. During their winning streak, the Bears defense has scored more first-half touchdowns (two) than it has allowed (one).

That's a testament to a talented group that is consistently prepared and, yes Mr. Jackson, playing in unison.

Regardless of the result, the Bears headed into Sunday's game understanding the stage and the stakes. Prime time. "Football Night in America." First place in the NFC North on the line. And with that, an ascending team with a young nucleus gained another invaluable experience playing big-time football against an established opponent with the perfect amount of hype, pressure and excitement attached.

"This game meant a lot to us, especially being on a national stage," cornerback Prince Amukamara said. "It's great what this does for the confidence of our team." As fun as this season has been and should continue to be, the Bears can't lose sight of the big picture.

After all, this isn't only about 2018. This isn't — or shouldn't be anyway — a team



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Coach Matt Nagy revels in a Bears victory as he leaves the field Sunday night.

pushing to achieve big things with a board-game sand timer intensifying the deadline.

Nagy is in his first year as coach. Mitch Trubisky is in his second season as a starting quarterback. The core of this team should be together for a while.

So it's not only OK to filter games like Sunday's for their meaning for 2019 and 2020 and beyond, it's probably a practical approach.

Nagy understood when he took his new job in January that this would be a stair-step process, that the NFL rarely provides trampolines from last place to the championship stage at the Super Bowl. And while the Bears have climbed more quickly this season than most outsiders expected — elevating from bottom-feeders to feisty up-and-comers to division-championship front-runners? — they're still immersed in their growth process.

Within that process is a need to collect experiences. Tough-to-stomach losses. Runaway wins. Games like Sunday's that are still contested deep into the fourth quarter, testing a team's mental toughness, its poise, its ability to deliver in defining moments.

In the week leading up to the game, Nagy asserted that his players would not be overly tight or suffer from anxiety during such a charged-up test. That's just not in this group's DNA.

The team that general manager Ryan Pace has assembled is just too loaded with moxie, with a collective hunger and an ability to chase its big-picture dreams with a gritty micro-focus on that day's tasks.

Within that, the 40-year-old coach has fostered an energized environment in which players are having fun as they pursue success.

"If you're not enjoying the moment, then why are you playing?" Nagy said Thursday.

"It's not that hard to me. I like to have fun when I coach. I like our players to have fun when they play."

Sunday's triumph was the most fun that's been had at Soldier Field in years.

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Jackson picks ideal spot



Safety's interception in 4th quarter helped lock up Bears' signature victory

By **RICH CAMPBELL**
Chicago Tribune

Don't call it a gift. That would imply the Bears didn't earn it.

The truth is they took what's theirs. That's just what this defense does. And when safety Eddie Jackson conducted his touchdown symphony in the end zone, victory in hand late Sunday night, there was no doubt who the new NFC North favorite is.

Jackson's pick-six capped the latest dominant performance by the defense and legitimized the Bears' turnaround for a national audience. The second-year safety intercepted Kirk Cousins and returned it 27 yards for a score to put the Bears ahead by two touchdowns with 8 minutes, 30 seconds left in an eventual 25-20 victory.

"It feels good to give these fans some hope and get this big win in front of them (in) a division game," Jackson said. "We're just loving it right now."

His interception was the Bears' third takeaway. They needed each one to overcome an offense that stalled in the second half and turned it over three times itself.

The Vikings had cut their deficit to 14-6 with 11:46 left in the fourth quarter. The Bears' four second-half possessions had gone punt, interception, fumble, punt — forcing the defense to stand up once again.

On first-and-10 from the Vikings' 11, Cousins tried to hit Laquon Treadwell on a post-corner route. The intent was to exploit the deep sideline, which is, theoretically, a vulnerable spot in a defense that includes two high safeties.

Jackson anticipated the throw, something he has done regularly throughout his second NFL season. The Bears drafted the Alabama safety in the fourth round in 2017 partly because of his instincts tracking the ball, and they've shown more as he has grown in coordinator Vic Fangio's defense.

"I've got a great defense around me, so I feel like that plays a major, major role," Jackson said. "But when we get turnovers, we don't want to think just get down, out of bounds. We think touchdowns, and that mentality helps us keep capitalizing."

Cousins' throw was almost nonchalant, which matched the sharpness of Treadwell's out cut. The Vikings quarterback had overthrown a handful of receivers earlier in the game, including on a pass that Adrian Amos picked off just before halftime. Most were forced by pressure, which was consistent all game, but Cousins had a relatively clean pocket on this one.

Jackson anticipated the route, played it over the top of Treadwell and was in perfect position to catch it.

"I just read it," Jackson said. "Followed the quarterback's eyes."

And when he caught it, even though he stood 27 yards from the end zone, he obviously had a clear path.

Jackson pointed toward Vikings receiver Stefon Diggs, the only opponent in his way. Roquan Smith followed the instruction and ran Diggs out of the play while Jackson coasted to the end zone.

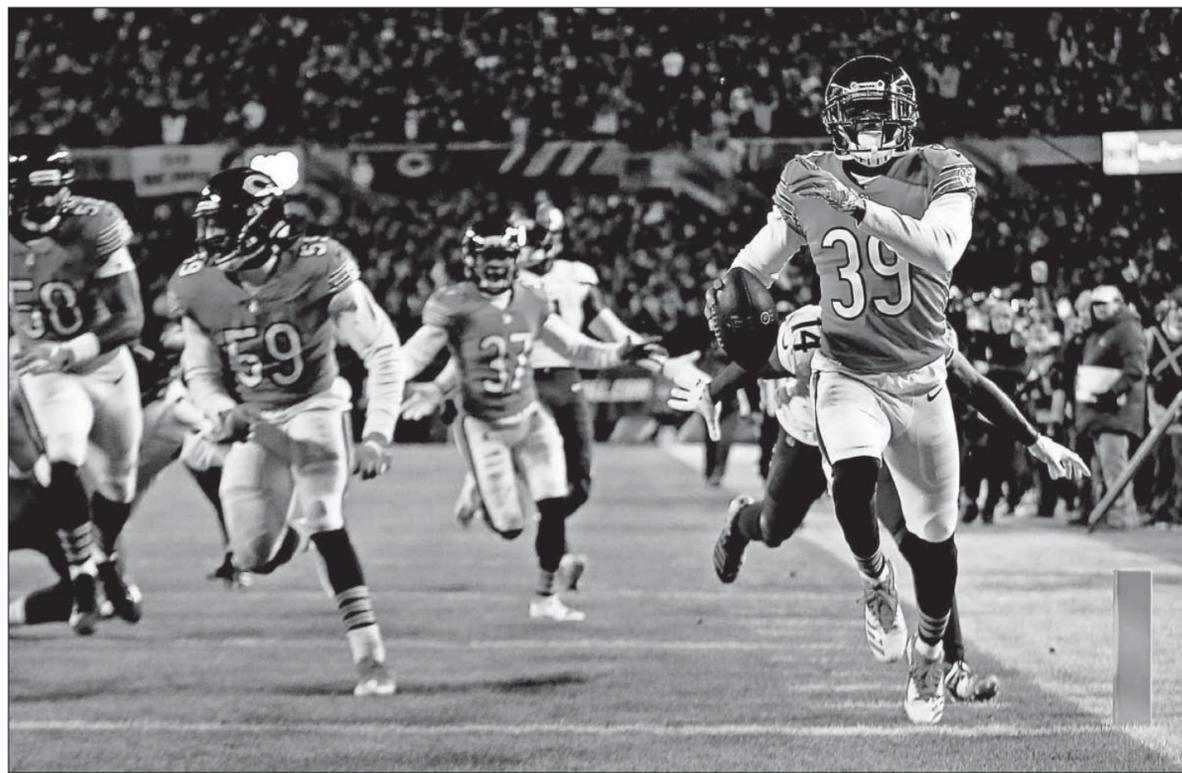
On Friday, defensive backs coach Ed Donatell reminded his players to set up a turnover return by starting inside and then cutting out. That's what Jackson did. It was the fourth touchdown of his 26-game career. No player in the league has more defensive touchdowns in that span.

"We know what he's capable of," cornerback Kyle Fuller said. "He showed that today."

Soldier Field went nuts; 59,033 delirious souls could taste playoff football for the first time since 2010. They waved orange towels, hugged strangers and sang "Bear Down, Chicago Bears" with a verve that has been absent from the stadium for too long.

Jackson, meanwhile, was the conductor. His teammates — those on the field and the bunch that spilled off the bench — gathered at the end line. Prince Amukamara played the flute. Others were on the drum and violin. Jackson waved his arms as if he were directing them, then he turned and took a bow.

The cheers were his too.



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Surrounded by happy teammates, Bears safety Eddie Jackson wears a big smile after returning his interception for a late touchdown.

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THREE KEYS

The Bears extended their lead in the NFC North with a 25-20 victory over the Vikings on Sunday night at Soldier Field. They led 14-0 at halftime and held off a late Vikings surge to pull off their fourth straight victory. Here's a look at our three keys for Sunday's game with postgame insight.

1 Third down is no charm
Postgame recap: The Vikings have, basically, the best third-down defense in NFL history. Last year, they set the league single-season record by surrendering a conversion rate of only 25.3 percent. This season, they're at 25.7. The Bears fared far better than the average. They converted six of 12 third-down attempts. Quarterback Mitch Trubisky converted three third downs in the first half, including scrambling for 9 yards on third-and-7 on the Bears' first scoring drive. But he threw one of his two interceptions to Anthony Harris on third-and-8 play in the third quarter.

2 Practice makes perfect
Postgame recap: Maligned kicker Cody Parkey returned with poise, making all three of his field-goal attempts, including a 48-yarder in the fourth quarter to give the Bears some cushion with a 25-14 lead. Parkey's ability to bounce back from four clanks last week was tested nine minutes into the game, and he delivered with a 33-yard field goal. He also made a 41-yarder with 50 seconds to play in the second quarter. "Definitely rewarding," Parkey said. Parkey didn't get any extra-point attempts as coach Matt Nagy opted to go for a two-point conversion after each of the Bears' two touchdowns.

3 Big-game balance
Postgame recap: The Bears showed they weren't afraid of their prime-time billing by grabbing a 14-0 halftime lead. Eddie Jackson had a pick-six, Adrian Amos had a forced fumble that he recovered. The Vikings held the Bears offense to just one touchdown, and Parkey made three field goals. "It shows we can battle with the best of them," running back Tarik Cohen said. "We are still getting better and we haven't reached our ceiling yet."

— Colleen Kane

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BEARS NOTES

Parkey's 1st field goal a thriller

Crowd erupts as kicker snaps streak of 4 straight clankers

BY COLLEEN KANE
AND RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

As Bears kicker Cody Parkey's 33-yard field-goal attempt sailed between the uprights in the north end zone Sunday night, the Soldier Field crowd roared.

After hitting the upright on two extra-point attempts and two field-goal attempts in the victory over the Lions last week, Parkey broke his bad luck on his first try.

Parkey's field goal with 5 minutes, 58 seconds to play in the first quarter gave the Bears a 3-0 lead against the Vikings. He followed with a 41-yard field goal with 50 seconds to play in the second quarter and a 48-yarder with 2:48 left in the fourth.

Parkey practiced twice at Soldier Field on weeknights leading up to Sunday's game to regain confidence after his rough outing, and general manager Ryan Pace said on the Bears' pregame radio show that he had faith in Parkey.

"First off he has handled it like a pro, and we expect that and that's a credit to him," Pace said. "He has worked hard and we know he's going to bounce back. He's a good kicker. We believe in him. He's mentality

tough. He's confident. All the things you want in that position, Cody possesses and we're glad he's here."

Bears coach Matt Nagy opted to go for a two-point conversion rather than have Parkey attempt an extra point after the Bears' first touchdown in the second quarter. Trubisky connected with Josh Bellamy on the two-point try to put the Bears up 11-0.

But Parkey got his chance again in the final minute of the first half when the Bears' drive stalled at the Vikings 28-yard line. His field goal put the Bears up by two touchdowns at the half.

Cohen starts: The Bears' first play was a handoff to Tarik Cohen around the right edge for 5 yards. Simple enough.

Noteworthy, too, because it was the first time in the last 39 games that running back Jordan Howard didn't start.

Howard still carried 10 times for 46 yards in the first half, compared with Cohen's three for 17, so he still was heavily involved. At the very least, the change reflected Nagy's determination to constantly vary personnel. Howard did take the field for the second play.

Together, they were effective against a Vikings defense that entered the game allowing 4.2 yards per carry. The Bears had 18 designed runs in the first half for 87

yards, an average of 4.8.

Coach Matt Nagy mixed those two with more unconventional edge runs. Receivers Taylor Gabriel and Anthony Miller each carried in the first half as the Bears used misdirection to use the Vikings' aggressiveness against them.

They did the same thing in the passing game by moving the pocket on several throws, exploiting Trubisky's ability to throw on the run. That's how they scored their first touchdown on an 18-yard completion to Miller. Trubisky sprinted out to the right, as Miller ran a corner route and slid to catch the low throw.

Shaheen back: Tight end Adam Shaheen was active for the first time this season, and he saw action right away on the Bears' first drive. In the fourth quarter, Shaheen caught a 2-point conversion pass from Trubisky to put the Bears up 22-6.

The Bears activated Shaheen from injured reserve on Saturday after a three-month recovery from a right foot and ankle injury. He was injured in the Aug. 18 preseason game against the Broncos and said he spent seven weeks wearing a cast and walking boot.

He returned to practice Nov. 7. The Bears placed tight end Dion Sims on injured reserve with a concussion to make room for Shaheen on Saturday.



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Cody Parkey celebrates his 41-yard field goal with holder Pat O'Donnell in the second quarter against the Vikings.

Injuries and inactives: OLB Aaron Lynch was evaluated for a concussion in the second quarter. He was ruled out for the game at halftime. WR Javon Wims was out after being limited in practice during the week with a knee injury. WR Kevin White was a healthy scratch for the third straight week because of performance reasons. CB Marcus Cooper, FB Michael Burton, OLB Kyle Fitts, OL Rashaad Coward and DL Nick Williams also were healthy scratches.

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Bears receiver Taylor Gabriel is flipped out of bounds by Vikings cornerback Xavier Rhodes as Mackensie Alexander (20) watches. Gabriel had a team-high seven receptions.

Bears show they're for real vs. Vikes

Biggs, from Page 1

The most dominating phase of the game was the Bears' defensive front against a Vikings offensive line that began the season with question marks and tragedy as position coach Tony Sparano died in July.

While the Bears are still kind of finding their way on the offensive line and they've had trouble running the ball throughout the season, the Vikings have some weak spots. And against a front like the Bears', that spelled trouble for quarterback Kirk Cousins, who was under duress.

Mitch Trubisky wasn't great, but he was a fair bit better than Cousins, whom the Bears encountered for the first time since he signed a fully guaranteed three-year, \$84 million contract as a player the Vikings hoped would take them to the next level.

Trubisky completed 20 of 31 passes for 165 yards and a touchdown. He did more damage on the ground as he carried 10 times for 43 yards. He was far from perfect, though, as Anthony Harris made two interceptions, one a tremendous play by the Vikings safety on a ball forced into

tight coverage deep down the middle for Anthony Miller, and the other on what appeared to be a miscommunication with Allen Robinson.

But Trubisky was in command and kept the Bears on the move, while it was a chore for Cousins to get consecutive first downs for the Vikings, especially in the first half.

While the Bears totaled only two sacks, they maintained consistent pressure on Cousins throughout with Khalil Mack, Leonard Floyd and Akiem Hicks all playing well. The Vikings inexplicably allowed Hicks to go between center Pat Elflein and right guard Mike Remmers to stuff Cousins for an 8-yard loss on third-and-2 from the Bears 10-yard line early in the fourth quarter, forcing the Vikings to settle for a field goal that cut the Bears' lead to 14-6. A rally was snuffed out on the Vikings' next possession as free safety Eddie Jackson intercepted Cousins and returned it for a touchdown.

The Bears are far from perfect, and surely architect Ryan Pace would admit that, but they also don't have weaknesses on their roster like the Vikings appear to have protecting Cousins.

Of course, with Mack and Co., the Bears have the ability to make a lot of offensive lines appear overmatched.

The Bears improved to 7-3, putting 1 1/2 games ahead of the Vikings (5-4-1), who will host the Packers next Sunday night and then have road games against the Patriots and Seahawks, meaning this was just the start of a tough stretch coming out of their open date.

The Week 17 finale in Minnesota still looms large for the Bears, but the Vikings will have to gain ground before then in order to overtake the Bears for the division title.

Neither the Bears nor the Vikings had a victory over a team that currently has a winning record entering the game, so there were questions about the legitimacy of both teams in the NFC, where the Saints and Rams are ahead of the pack, both at 9-1. The Bears host the Rams in Week 14, and if you're thinking well in advance, the Bears could get in the race for a first-round bye in the playoffs if they gain ground on the Rams.

It's a short week ahead as the Bears travel to Detroit to play the Lions on Thanksgiving. Four of their final six games are on the road, but that includes games at

the Giants (3-7) and the 49ers (2-8). Coach Matt Nagy's team has won four straight, and the last time won the Bears won that many in a row was a six-game winning streak in the first half of the 2012 season, Lovie Smith's final year as coach. That's a reminder how quickly things can turn, but this team has a lot going for it right now, including momentum.

In the first 10 games of his first season, Nagy's team has two winning streaks of three or more games, and the Bears last did that in 2010, the last year they reached the postseason.

Parkey made field goals from 33 and 41 yards and then drilled one from 48 with 2:48 remaining after a Bears timeout, but Nagy elected to go for two after both touchdowns, converting both tries.

Concern for the kicker will continue, no doubt, but players celebrated Parkey's last one as if it were a game-winner. It didn't win the game, but it provided a nice cushion for a victory that makes the Bears the team to beat in the division.

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BLACKHAWKS AND BULLS



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Blackhawks left wing Alexandre Fortin battles Wild defensemen Matt Dumba and Ryan Suter for control of the puck during Sunday's game.

BLACKHAWKS 3, MINNESOTA 1

Having a good look

Solid performance gives Hawks more reason for optimism

By JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

It's not easy to pick the defining moment of the Blackhawks' 3-1 win over the Wild on Sunday night at the United Center.

It wasn't a goalie win, although Corey Crawford was brilliant.

It wasn't a game won solely by the top offensive players, although Jonathan Toews and Brandon Saad scored first-period goals to give the Hawks a lead they never lost.

Special teams had their moments, with Toews' power-play goal and a huge penalty kill late in the third period, but the Wild

scored their lone goal with a man advantage.

Breaking it down to its core, this was just a solid game that good teams win during the course of a long season.

Are the Hawks a good team? Sixty-one games remain to find out. In their last four they're 2-0-2 while allowing one even-strength goal, and they just turned back a tough division rival that poured it on during the final two periods.

"We're finding our confidence," Toews said.

The Wild have been one of the top teams in the Western Conference in the early part of the season, but they seemed a little tired early on while playing the second of back-to-back games. The Hawks took advantage, starting with Toews' goal at the 11-minute, 34-second mark.

Saad added a highlight-reel goal

with 2:31 left in the first period to make it 2-0. He took a pass off the boards from Alexandre Fortin in the neutral zone, zigzagged around Wild defenseman Matt Dumba, then pulled the puck to his backhand at the last instant to beat goalie Alex Stalock's attempt at a poke check.

"When (Saad) goes out there and demands the puck, it's fun to watch because it's so hard to take it off him," Toews said. "He's powerful, he's protecting it so well and he just opens up so much space for his linemates."

The Wild cut the lead in half on Zach Parise's power-play goal at the 12:04 mark of the second period. They outshot the Hawks 29-12 in the final two periods but couldn't get the equalizer past Crawford, who credited his teammates with clearing a path for him to see many of his 39 saves.

"That's key," Crawford said. "Box guys out, let me take the shot and we do a good job of that. Take away their players for rebounds makes it easier on me for sure."

Are the Hawks a good team? They go on the road for seven of their next nine games, including visits to the Stanley Cup champion Capitals, Lightning, Jets and Predators. That should tell them something, but Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton already is seeing some positives.

"The schedule is not as much an issue as (much) as how we're playing," Colliton said. "And we're playing better. It's nice to see us get rewarded with some points. That just helps us keep momentum going, keep the belief going that we're on the right track."

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HAWKS NOTES

Age not a factor yet for Kane

By JIMMY GREENFIELD
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If the Blackhawks haven't had a trying enough season already, consider this fact: Patrick Kane turns 30 on Monday.

Kane is the final player of the Hawks' vaunted core to reach that milestone — Jonathan Toews turned 30 on April 29 — but he's still firmly in the prime of his career. There's plenty of evidence Kane's remarkable offensive skills and playmaking ability will last at least through the 2022-23 season, when his eight-year, \$84 million contract expires.

"Sometimes I almost wonder if I feel better than I did when I was in my younger 20s," Kane said. "I think there's so many different things you learn about your body, what works for you. We do a great job at the Blackhawks as far as nutrition, (the) best ways to take care of yourself."

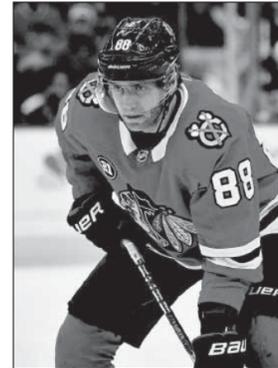
The Hawks need to take care of Kane, who is their most irreplaceable player. A case can be made for goalie Corey Crawford, and Toews remains a key player, but neither is in Kane's league.

Despite the upheaval in the organization and its current spot in the standings, Kane hasn't given up on this season. And he's definitely not ready to concede future seasons.

"I don't think anyone's thinking about rebuilding," Kane said. "I think we're just focused on a day-to-day basis, trying to get better, trying to win the next game."

Lineup changes: Forward Alexandre Fortin and defenseman Jan Rutta returned to the lineup after they sat the last two games. They replaced Chris Kunitz and Brandon Manning, while Luke Johnson was a healthy scratch for a second straight game.

"It wasn't so much that (Johnson) was poor, (but) we're just trying to develop the whole group we have right now," coach Jeremy Colliton said. "Status quo we're not happy with, of course, so we need to keep bringing these guys along, and that means rotating the lineup a little bit."



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On Monday, Patrick Kane will become the last of the Hawks' core group to turn 30.

It's unfair to evaluate Bulls' rebuild until core can play together

Johnson, from Page 1

The coaching staff can be held accountable for stagnant offense or lack of transition defense. It's an indictment of some players that Wendell Carter Jr., all of 19, said this late Saturday: "Don't quit. Play as hard as you can until the last second. I feel like that's what makes you a true basketball player — not giving up no matter what the score is."

But all of this misses the bigger picture.

LaVine, Dunn and Markkanen have yet to play together this season. They played just 12 games and 255 minutes together last season. And those minutes came with LaVine finding his rhythm and working his way back from left ACL rehabilitation.

LaVine is averaging a career-high 25.3 points this season. Markkanen landed on most everybody's preseason list of players to watch. Dunn showed plenty of evidence last season of being a legitimate two-way threat and making critical late-game plays.

But in most all ways, the Bulls still haven't seen what their return from the Butler trade can do together.

And this doesn't even take into account the critical, long-term losses of Bobby Portis and Denzel Valentine. Portis has emerged as a



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From left: John Paxson, Gar Forman and Fred Hoiberg, at the Bulls' media day in September, are waiting for the team to finally get healthy.

legitimate Sixth Man of the Year candidate. Valentine, whose indefinite absence has become an afterthought to some outside the organization, adds floor spacing, playmaking and leadership.

This isn't to excuse the Bulls. It's to say the current bloodthirst from some for jobs to be lost would be more properly directed if the Bulls were fully operational and floundering.

Executive vice president John Paxson's message on the eve of training camp centered on Year 2 being critical in the rebuild because the organization needed to see a jump in terms of internal improvement. Instead, it has seen injury.

Paxson indicated everybody is

being judged very closely.

So judge management on what's happening this season.

Most early returns are that Carter's poise, maturity and defensive instincts will translate to him joining Markkanen as the second straight No. 7 pick to become a franchise cornerstone. Matching LaVine's four-year, \$78 million offer sheet from the Kings could become a value decision.

Taking a flier on Jabari Parker while missing opportunities to turn salary-cap space into future assets or younger talent is headed toward going down as a big miss. The Cristiano Felicio contract and Cameron Payne trade are symbolic of an ineffective lower third of the roster that is being

The Bulls still haven't seen what their return from the Butler trade can do together.

forced into roles it's not prepared to handle.

In the short term, those misses are painful. In the long term, the Carter and LaVine decisions are more important.

Judge Fred Hoiberg on what's happening this season.

He quickly — and rightfully — shelved the Parker at small forward experiment. He not only moved Parker to a reserve role until Portis' injury but twice revealed publicly that he met with Parker to explain the demotion when Parker intimated he didn't understand. He benched an ineffective Payne for Ryan Arcidiacono, called a timeout to walk onto the court to challenge Parker for failing to hustle back on transition defense and called a rare practice after a back-to-back set of games because the previous time he gave the team an off day led to a blowout loss.

Notice that Hoiberg hasn't had LaVine, Dunn and Markkanen together for one minute.

Yes, the occasional offensive stagnation as teams load up on

LaVine can fall on Hoiberg, who was hired for his creativity. And undoubtedly he has fallen short in some games of his own preseason goal of "being the hardest-playing team every night."

As for judging the players this season, only those who project to be here if the Bulls move into championship contention truly matter. LaVine and Carter are positives. Parker, who could've been a future piece had he played well, isn't working out. The rest either haven't played or barely have. Chandler Hutchison has shown flashes but also underwhelms at times.

Otherwise, it's hard to get angry at, say, Antonio Blakeney or Shaquille Harrison. It just is.

The Bulls won 27 games last season. In Nikola Mirotic, they traded away a player as responsible as any for last season's December surge and let a glue guy in David Nwaba walk in free agency. They were projected by Las Vegas oddsmakers to win 30 games this season. And that's fully healthy.

They're not.

There's still plenty of time for jobs to be lost or inventive to be projected. But it may be best to fully reserve judgment at least until LaVine, Dunn and Markkanen are up and running.

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
				@DET 11:30 CBS-2, AM-780			
			PHX 7 NBCSCH, AM-670		MIA 7 WGN-9, AM-670	@MIN 7 WGN-9, AM-670	
			@WSH 6 WGN-9, AM-720		@TAM 6:30 NBCSN, AM-720	@FLA 6 NBCSCH, AM-720	

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

TIME	EVENT	NETWORK
6 p.m.	Suns at 76ers	NBA TV
9 p.m.	Thunder at Kings	NBA TV
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL		
1:30 p.m.	Auburn vs. Xavier	ESPN2
3:30 p.m.	Duke vs. San Diego State	ESPN2
5:30 p.m.	Loyola vs. Richmond	FS1
6 p.m.	Eastern Michigan at Rutgers	BTN
6 p.m.	St. John's vs. California	ESPN2
6 p.m.	Missouri State vs. Nebraska	ESPNU
8 p.m.	Arizona vs. Iowa State	ESPN2
8 p.m.	Boston College vs. Wyoming	FS1
8:30 p.m.	Texas Tech vs. USC	ESPN2
10 p.m.	Arizona State vs. Mississippi State	ESPNU
10:30 p.m.	Gonzaga vs. Illinois	ESPN2
NFL		
7:15 p.m.	Chiefs at Rams	ESPN
NHL		
6:30 p.m.	Capitals at Canadiens	NBCSCH

LATEST LINE

TEAM	PTS	RECORD	LAST
Boston	1%	10-11	at Charlotte
at Indiana	off	10-11	Utah
at Philadelphia	12	10-11	Phoenix
at Detroit	10	10-11	Cleveland
L.A. Clippers	7	10-11	at Atlanta
at Milwaukee	7	10-11	Dallas
at New Orleans	7	10-11	San Antonio
at Memphis	7	10-11	Oklahoma City
at Sacramento	off	10-11	Oklahoma City

NHL													
EASTERN CONFERENCE													
ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV			
Tampa Bay	20	14	5	1	29	74	58	7-3-0	7-2-1	4-2-0			
Toronto	20	14	6	0	28	70	51	5-5-0	9-1-0	2-2-0			
Buffalo	20	12	6	2	26	60	56	6-2-1	6-4-1	4-2-0			
Montreal	20	11	6	3	25	66	65	6-3-1	5-3-2	2-2-3			
Boston	20	11	6	3	25	58	49	7-2-0	4-4-3	5-1-0			
Ottawa	20	9	8	3	21	70	81	7-3-2	2-5-1	5-4-1			
Washington	19	9	7	3	21	63	63	5-4-1	4-5-1	1-0-0			
Florida	17	7	8	3	17	57	57	3-3-1	4-4-2	1-0-2			
METROPOLITAN													
GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV				
Tampa Bay	20	12	6	2	26	69	63	5-4-1	7-2-1	3-1-1			
N.Y. Islanders	19	10	7	2	22	63	55	5-2-2	5-5-0	7-0-0			
N.Y. Rangers	20	10	8	2	22	61	64	6-2-2	6-5-0	3-3-0			
Washington	19	9	7	3	21	63	63	5-3-2	4-4-1	2-2-1			
Carolina	20	9	8	3	21	53	59	5-4-2	4-4-1	3-2-1			
Philadelphia	20	9	8	2	20	63	71	4-6-1	5-3-1	1-3-0			
New Jersey	19	8	9	2	18	55	61	6-1-2	2-8-0	4-3-0			
Pittsburgh	18	7	8	3	17	60	61	3-5-1	4-3-2	1-4-1			

WESTERN CONFERENCE												
CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV		
Nashville	20	14	5	1	29	67	47	6-3-0	8-2-1	4-0-0		
Minnesota	21	12	7	2	26	65	55	6-2-2	6-5-0	3-3-0		
Winnipeg	18	11	5	2	24	65	45	6-2-2	8-3-0	3-0-0		
Dallas	20	11	7	2	24	58	52	7-3-1	4-4-1	1-1-1		
Colorado	20	10	6	4	24	71	59	4-2-2	6-4-2	1-3-0		
Chicago	21	8	8	5	21	56	70	5-3-3	3-5-2	4-1-1		
St. Louis	18	7	8	3	17	56	57	5-1-1	2-3-2	1-4-3		

PACIFIC													
GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV				
San Jose	21	11	7	3	25	68	64	7-3-1	4-4-2	3-1-0			
Calgary	20	11	8	2	23	62	61	5-3-1	6-5-0	3-3-0			
Vancouver	22	10	10	2	22	67	78	5-3-0	5-7-2	2-2-0			
Anaheim	22	8	9	5	21	48	65	5-3-5	3-6-0	3-3-2			
Arizona	19	9	9	1	19	49	48	4-4-0	4-5-1	2-1-0			
Edmonton	20	9	10	1	19	57	66	4-4-1	5-6-0	0-2-0			
Vegas	21	9	11	1	19	56	61	5-3-1	4-8-0	3-0-1			
Los Angeles	19	6	12	1	13	39	61	4-6-1	2-6-0	1-1-1			

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.

SUNDAY RESULTS													
BLACKHAWKS 3, WILD 1													
MINNESOTA	GOALS	PTS	RECORD										
Minnesota	3	0	1	0-1									
Blackhawks	2	0	1	1-3									

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Joey Logano celebrates his first Cup Series championship at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

Logano sounds just like winner

His driving does plenty of talking as he wins 1st Cup championship

By GEORGE DIAZ | Orlando Sentinel

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Joey Logano was relatively quiet leading up to NASCAR's final race of the season.

"Sometimes it's best to keep your mouth shut, just go out there and kick ass," he said.

Consider it done.

Logano, the wild card in the mix of NASCAR's four playoff drivers, outlasted them all to win his first NASCAR Cup championship Sunday at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

Logano took the lead from Martin Truex Jr. with 12 laps to go in the Ford EcoBoost 400 and cruised to the win by 1.725 seconds. Kevin Harvick was third, followed by Kyle Busch.

"We did it! We won the championship! I can't believe it!" Logano said on pit road after the race.

The exclamation points were well-deserved. Logano was the only driver among the Championship 4 not to have won a Cup title entering the race. And away from the crowd at Team Penske, he was hardly a favorite among many fans.

Logano was the first of the four to qualify for the championship mix in Homestead, although under contentious circumstances. He squeezed past Truex's car during a last-lap bump-and-run three weeks ago at Martinsville Speedway, pushing him out of the way.

Having been rough-housed, the normally affable Truex Jr. promised payback.

"I have a free pass," Truex said Thursday. "He already told me I could. He told me he's fair game. So here we go."

It never came to that as Logano easily finished first.

"I had nothing for him at the end," Truex said. Logano, 28, had 20 victories going into Sunday's race and had finished no lower than eighth in all but one season since 2013.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AP TOP 25				
RK	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW
1.	Alabama (61)	11-0	1525	1
2.	Clemson	11-0	1455	2
3.	Notre Dame	11-0	1412	3
4.	Michigan	10-1	1327	4
5.	Georgia	10-1	1288	5
6.	Oklahoma	10-1	1182	6
7.	Washington State	10-1	1149	7
8.	LSU	9-2	1064	10
9.	Ohio State	10-0	1064	11
10.	Ohio State	10-1	1019	9
11.	Texas	8-3	856	13
12.	West Virginia	8-2	822	7
13.	Florida	8-3	707	15
14.	Utah State	10-1	667	14
15.	Penn State	8-3	659	16
16.	Washington	8-3	631	17
17.	Kentucky	8-3	508	20
18.	Utah	8-3	491	21
19.	Syracuse	8-3	427	12
20.	Northwestern	7-4	307	24
21.	Boise State	9-2	287	23
22.	Mississippi State	7-4	260	25
23.	Army	9-2	176	-
24.	Pittsburgh	7-4	129	-
25.	Iowa State	6-4	123	-

AMWAY COACHES TOP 25				
RK	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW
1.	Alabama (63)	11-0	1599	1
2.	Clemson (1)	11-0	1535	2
3.	Notre Dame	11-0	1470	3
4.	Michigan	10-1	1387	4
5.	Georgia	10-1	1347	5
6.	Oklahoma	10-1	1252	6
7.	Washington State	10-1	1195	9
8.	LSU	9-2	1115	10
9.	Ohio State	10-1	1091	8
10.	Ohio State	10-1	816	14
11.	Texas	8-2	766	7
12.	West Virginia	8-2	766	7
13.	Florida			

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



JEFF ZELEVANSKY/GETTY

THREE TAKEAWAYS FROM NOTRE DAME'S 36-3 VICTORY OVER SYRACUSE

Mature victors won't get cocky

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — Shortly after the clock hit zeroes Saturday, the Yankee Stadium crowd started chanting: "Beat SC! Beat SC!" Everyone knows what comes next for Notre Dame — and that a playoff berth is at stake.

"Our guys know who they're playing," coach Brian Kelly said coyly.

First, here are three takeaways from a 36-3 victory that was so dominant, Syracuse coach Dino Babers admitted afterward he wasn't sure of the final score.

1. The players will take the right approach.

USC is 5-6. Notre Dame is 11-0. But don't expect the Irish to get cocky. They have not beaten the Trojans on the road since 2012, and the 2014 and '16 losses were not close. And this is a remarkably mature Irish team.

"They love playing together," Kelly said. "It's a brotherhood they have built. Look, most coaches will tell you that if you walk into the locker room and you see a group of guys that hang out together and care about each other, you've probably got a good thing going. It doesn't guarantee you're going to win 10 games. But it does guarantee you will probably do some really good things at times."

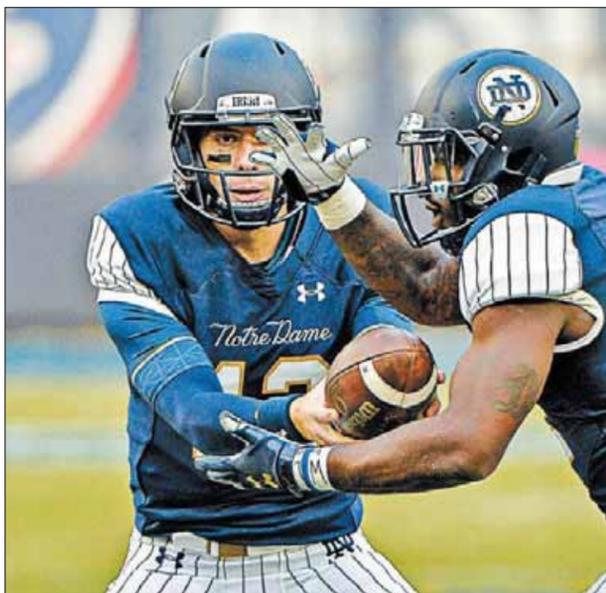
The trip to Los Angeles will mean a little extra to quarterback Ian Book, who is from the Sacramento area but has family in Southern California.

"We're all excited to play in some good weather," he said. Receiver Chase Claypool plays Xbox with USC receiver Amon-Ra St. Brown, younger brother of Equanimeous, who caught passes at Notre Dame.

"It's not going to be bad blood, but it will be highly competitive," Claypool said. "A lot of guys come here so they can beat SC."

One quick history lesson: In 1996, Notre Dame was 8-2, ranked 10th and a massive favorite heading into the season ender at USC. The Trojans were 5-6 and coach John Robinson was on the hot seat. "We will not be flat," Lou Holtz promised. "It's the Southern Cal game. Enough said."

They were flat. And in part because of a late missed extra point, the Irish lost 27-20 in overtime. It turned out to be Holtz's last game at Notre Dame. Nothing is promised.



HOWARD SIMMONS/AP

Notre Dame's Ian Book hands off to running back Dexter Williams during the first half Saturday against Syracuse at Yankee Stadium.

GAME 12 | Notre Dame at USC
7 p.m. Saturday, ABC-7

2. Book is tough to read.

Notre Dame's quarterback is so chill that when he was asked how life has changed since he became the starter eight weeks ago, he replied, "Nothing much."

Kelly said Book was a bit rusty against Syracuse after sitting out the Florida State game with a rib injury, mistiming some throws. Book hit on 23 of 37 for 292 yards. His only obvious faux pas came after he tripped over a lineman's foot and flung one into the end zone as he was falling. It got picked off.

"On the football field, I haven't seen him get rattled," Kelly said. "He is really steady. Takes the information, processes it very well."

Then Kelly told this story: Book lost weight during winter conditioning after his freshman season. As a penalty, his group was in danger of losing points. So he put a 10-pound plate in his shorts.

Matt Balis, Notre Dame's director of football performance, busted him and made him run.

Kelly couldn't believe it, telling Book: "I mean, like, an 8-year-old does that."

"He's going to hate that I told it," Kelly said. "But he got rattled that day. ... That's the only time I've seen him get rattled."

3. The defensive backs were exceptional.

Only seven FBS teams had outscored Syracuse before Saturday. The Orange surpassed 400 passing yards against North Carolina and N.C. State and went for 250 against Clemson. Notre Dame held them to 115, 53 of which came on their final, meaningless drive.

Safety Alohi Gilman intercepted two passes, earning the game ball.

"He was all over the field," Kelly said. "His play was infectious because he was outstanding on special teams as well."

Babers said Notre Dame's defense turned the game from chess to checkers, simplifying route combinations that fluster other teams.

"We called numerous passing combinations where everyone was covered," Babers said.

USC is a decent passing team. Freshman quarterback JT Daniels lit up UCLA for 337 yards, going 20-for-34, in the Trojans' 34-27 loss Saturday.

"We're so excited," said cornerback Julian Love, Notre Dame's all-time leader in pass breakups. "It's my favorite time of year. Thanksgiving is coming around and we're ready for one last battle in the regular season."

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Stars appear to align for Michigan at OSU



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On the Big Ten

Here are five things you should know about Big Ten football after 12 weeks, including this: Michigan-Ohio State is going to be nasty.

1. Michigan will never have a better chance to beat Ohio State at the 'Shoe.

From the rivalry that brought you the Snow Bowl (45 punts), Woody Hayes' run-it-up two-point conversion ("because I couldn't go for three"), the 10-Year War, the Charles Woodson game, the 1-versus-2 showdown and The Spot comes a battle between Ohio State and the Team Up North that carries massive consequences.

Michigan needs to win to keep its playoff season on track and face Northwestern in the Big Ten title game. Ohio State needs to win to ruin Michigan's season, get to Indianapolis and have a shot at the Rose Bowl. (And if you're living on the outskirts of reality, a playoff spot.)

The Wolverines have the nation's No. 1 defense, allowing 234.8 yards per game. Ohio State gave up 298 rushing yards to Maryland's Anthony McFarland on Saturday. Though it might feel like the Buckeyes haven't won since they took the field Oct. 20 at Purdue, Ohio State is 10-1.

That's the same record as the Wolverines, whose victories have come by a gaudy average of 26.1 points.

Lately the Buckeyes have owned this rivalry, like Christmas music on the airwaves in mid-December. Ohio State has won 13 of the last 14, and Meyer is 6-0 against Michigan. The Wolverines have lost eight straight at the 'Shoe, but if they don't enter Saturday believing they will prevail, something is wrong.

Ohio State's defense is ranked 70th nationally. The Buckeyes gave up 51 points to Maryland. The Terrapins averaged 8.6 yards per play. And in the category of long scrimmage plays allowed, Michigan is best in the nation (88 plays of 10-plus yards).

This is the year Jim Harbaugh beats Ohio State. It has to be, right?

2. Playoff-wise, it was not a great Saturday for Michigan.

If the Wolverines win out, there is only one scenario that could keep them from the final four: Notre Dame beats USC, Clemson wins out and Georgia beats Alabama in the SEC title game. That would leave the College Football Playoff selection committee to choose between the "most deserving" (the Wolverines) and the "best" (Nick Saban's crew), the resume test versus the sanity test.

Michigan didn't help its cause Saturday with a 31-20 home victory over Indiana as a four-touchdown favorite. And though winning in Columbus can boost a resume more than being fluent in Mandarin, beating this Ohio State team should be worth merely a few hundred tickets at Dave & Buster's.

3. Pat Fitzgerald went on an odd rant.

You know how the Northwestern coach says "stats are for losers"? The program's clean little secret is that Fitzgerald loves analytics. It's part of why he goes for it on fourth down so frequently. One other thing Fitzgerald often tells reporters is that what they say and write doesn't matter to his coaches and players. Good. Why should it?

So it was strange to hear Fitzgerald go off on, of all things, the point spread. Northwestern opened as a three-point favorite at Minnesota, but the line shifted by more than five points as kickoff approached.

"It was insulting, you know, we come up here as underdogs," Fitzgerald said. "Are you kidding me? That's a joke."

And this: "I started the week getting asked questions about our guys not being focused to play (after having clinched the Big Ten West), and it was insulting. It really pissed us off."

After polishing off the Gophers 24-14, Northwestern is a remarkable 14-1 in its last 15 Big Ten games. The Wildcats have won a program-best eight straight road games. We thought one of their keys was blocking out the noise and ignoring critics. But last week, the noise apparently served as fuel.

4. Lovie Smith needs his team to show up.

Ron Zook got himself fired by losing six straight games after a 6-0 start. Tim Beckman got himself fired by influencing medical decisions and pressuring Illinois players to play hurt, as alleged by a school review. Smith is wading into "FIRE ME" territory after his team got body-slammed 63-0 by Iowa before an empty house in Champaign.

Witnesses described the carnage like this. Scott Dochterman of The Athletic: "This is like one of those high school games where there's nobody in attendance and one team just completely dominates the other. ... All that's missing is a running clock."

Loren Tate, the voice of reason (and the News-Gazette), wrote: "It is difficult to imagine how Lovie will climb out of this quagmire. How do you repair a shattered backbone?"

The true believers from the Champaign Room on Twitter: "And that it. The worst loss in Illini football history. Unforgivable." And then they called for Smith's firing.

I doubt that will happen. Illinois does not want to cough up \$12 million for a buyout that shrinks to \$4 million after next season. Athletic director Josh Whitman does not want to have to say: I made a colossal mistake.

But suffice to say, it would behoove Lovie's crew to show up Saturday at Northwestern if he wants to make it to Year 4.

5. Rondale Moore is a treasure.

Purdue's freshman receiver made six Wisconsin defenders miss on one touchdown and put Badgers safety Eric Burrell in the spin cycle on another.

Let's hope Moore stays healthy ... and stays at Purdue at least two more seasons.

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BIG TEN POWER RANKINGS

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

Last week's rankings in parentheses

- 1. Michigan (1):** Chase Winovich (collarbone) indicated on Instagram that he won't be out long: "To those who celebrated what they thought would be my demise, I'll be back."
- 2. Northwestern (3):** BTN officiating analyst Dean Blandino was no fan of the Nate Hall targeting ejection, saying: "There was a lot of shoulder" in his hit.
- 3. Ohio State (2):** Is the Buckeyes' defense poorly coached, or have the players stopped caring? They gave up chuck plays of 81, 75, 56, and 52 plays to Maryland.
- 4. Penn State (4):** After dreary win over Rutgers, reporters huddled to watch end of Ohio State-Maryland game. James Franklin walked in the interview room ... and joined them.
- 5. Wisconsin (6):** Jonathan Taylor earned his cold-tub time: His 321 rushing yards at Purdue ranked third in school history behind Melvin Gordon (408) and Ron Dayne (339).
- 6. Iowa (8):** The Hawkeyes have outscored their last four opponents 133-82. They're 1-3 in those games.
- 7. Michigan State (5):** Can someone please explain why the Spartans had new QB Rocky Lombardi attempt 41 passes in wintry weather despite Nebraska's loose rush D?
- 8. Purdue (7):** Will Jeff Brohm return home — or make Purdue his new home? Boilers have great new facilities and a recruiting class ranked ahead of Wisconsin and Iowa.
- 9. Nebraska (9):** Beating the Huskers wasn't enough to save the job of Colorado's Mike MacIntyre.
- 10. Maryland (10):** Has interim coach Matt Canada done enough to get a shot in 2019? Absolutely.
- 11. Indiana (12):** For what might be the 73rd consecutive season, Indiana needs to beat Purdue to play in a bowl game.
- 12. Minnesota (11):** P.J. Fleck on the Northwestern Wildcats: "They're like Iceman in 'Top Gun.' They don't make any mistakes. They make you play a perfect game."
- 13. Illinois (13):** The Big Ten's two longest bowl droughts belong to the Illini and ...
- 14. Rutgers (14):** ... these guys. The more things change ...

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Real life shapes Peppers' approach to NFL career

BY NATE ULRICH
Akron Beacon Journal

Jabrill Peppers sat on the Browns' bus Oct. 21 when a member of the team's communications staff found him and explained reporters had requested an interview.

Peppers didn't hide. Within minutes, he addressed the media in the locker room and blamed himself entirely for the Browns' 26-23 to the Buccaneers in Tampa because he had fumbled at the end of a 14-yard punt return in overtime and Chandler Catanzaro had kicked a 59-yard game-winning field goal six plays later.

Peppers found no consolation in setting up a touchdown late in regulation with a 32-yard punt return, stressing his miscue in OT negated any good he had done.

The scene was reminiscent of last year, when Peppers, as a rookie first-round draft pick, routinely took responsibility for his poor performance at free safety during an 0-16 season. The coaches conceded Peppers should have been playing in the box as a strong safety instead of often lining up 20 to 25 yards from the line of scrimmage as a free safety.

However, they also concluded he was the best option on the roster at free safety, so they stuck him there.

Peppers, who turned 23 last month, repeatedly emphasized his tendency to overanalyze plays before and after the snap. The resulting hesitation resulted in disappointing production. He refused to point a finger at anyone but himself, though, and he never complained about being tasked with playing out of position.

"I learned at a very early age no one is going to feel sorry for you," he said. "Everyone's going through things. Everyone has circumstances they've got to make it through. It's how you overcome."

A missed tackle, a blown coverage, a fumble, a loss.

What passes for adversity in football pales in comparison with adversity in life, and Peppers knows the difference as well as anyone.

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Peppers grew up surrounded by gang violence in Orange and East Orange, N.J. He was 14 when his older brother, Don Curtis, was fatally shot while standing at the takeout counter of a Chinese restaurant in Newark. Curtis was 20 when he died, and no arrest has been made.

When Peppers was 7, his father, Terry, was arrested and later sentenced to 10 years and 10 months in prison after pleading guilty to weapons charges connected to a larger racketeering investigation into the Bloods gang. Peppers' interaction with his dad became limited to weekly 15-minute phone calls from his father in a federal prison in Pennsylvania. They didn't visit in person.

Meanwhile, Peppers wound up viewing Curtis as both his main male role model and another cautionary tale.

"He was in the streets gang-banging, doing all those kind of things," Peppers said, "and as a young male, you look up to your older brother."

"The guy got all the money, all the girls, the clothes, giving me money, food in the house, so it was appealing. But no matter how good it seems, you know how that story ends."

Curtis, who had been in and out of jail, urged his younger brother to pursue his football dreams and avoid a life of crime.

"Once he passed away, that's when I just put everything into football," Peppers said, "because the person who saw all this potential in me, he wouldn't want me to waste it."

Darren Fisher, Peppers' mentor and former Pop Warner coach, said Peppers "was no angel," but Curtis' death provided a wake-up call.

"He saw the streets because his brother was in it, and that's what kept him away from the streets," Fisher said. "Once that happened to his brother, it definitely put him on the path to where, 'I can't get caught up there.'"

When Peppers was 19, his father was released from prison. Picking up where they left off has been difficult. They're still working on their relationship.

"When you think about his



RICK OSENTOSKI/AP

Browns free safety Jabrill Peppers, in action last weekend against the Falcons, has had real-life experiences that set him apart from many people.

father and where he had been for a great portion of his life and then to lose his brother and still remain focused and on course speaks to his character and his ability to persevere," said Ivory Bryant, Peppers' mother. "His brother's death hurt him in ways that he'll probably never be able to articulate, but knowing what his brother wanted for him, he didn't get lost in that grief. He could have gone the opposite way."

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The memory of Curtis has been a driving force for Peppers since he was in eighth grade.

"There were a lot of (standout athletes) where I'm from," Peppers said. "It's either they get caught up with the streets or don't have the grades. It's always one of the two."

"I was one of the very lucky ones who had the grades, didn't get caught up in the streets and had the talent on the field. Everybody was in my ear, but (my brother) was the main one who was like, '(Football) is what you've got to do.'"

Peppers rose from a Pop Warner prodigy to star at Don Bosco Preparatory High School. In an effort to keep her youngest child on track, Bryant set academic standards. Peppers had to maintain a B-plus in all subjects to play football. A progress report with a C in Spanish cost him a game as a sophomore.

"Jabrill was very upset with me,

and as a mom, it doesn't feel good when you have to make those kind of decisions," Bryant said. "But in the long run, he understands it."

After winning two state titles at Don Bosco, Peppers transferred to Paramus Catholic High School, sparking a controversy and accusations about recruiting. Nevertheless, he won two more state titles.

An aspiring musician who has a recording studio in his downtown Cleveland home, Peppers rapped his commitment to the University of Michigan on ESPNU. He had previously gotten carried away when the media asked him about comparisons to Wolverines great and future Pro Football Hall of Fame defensive back Charles Woodson.

"I was a little too bold in high school," Peppers said. "I said I would be better than him, not really understanding his legacy. It's easy to say that as a high school kid going into college, but once I got to Michigan, I was like, (wow)."

In Ann Arbor, Peppers got to know Woodson and became an ultra-versatile playmaker for the Wolverines. His skill set compelled former Browns head of football operations Sashi Brown to draft him 25th overall last year after trading down from No. 12, where the Texans took quarterback Deshaun Watson.

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Peppers started all 13 games in

which he appeared last season, missing three with toe and knee injuries, and had 57 tackles, three passes defended, a fumble recovery and an interception. His deep alignment in the scheme of defensive coordinator-turned-interim coach Gregg Williams became a running joke among Browns fans.

"I felt like the only reason there was any critique on how Coach was playing me was because I wasn't making the plays that I make in my sleep," Peppers said.

General manager John Dorsey's offseason trade for free safety Damarious Randall freed Peppers to move to his more natural position of strong safety, where he has shared playing time with Derrick Kindred. Peppers has started every game this season for the 3-6-1 Browns, logging 58 percent of the snaps, 46 tackles, three passes defended and a fumble recovery.

He's also still seeking the consistency needed to live up to his draft status. For example, in the fourth quarter of last week's 28-16 win over the Falcons, he lowered his right shoulder and knocked running back Tevin Coleman flat on his back at the 1-yard line en route to a goal-line stand. But during the Falcons' next possession, tight end Austin Hooper caught a pass on fourth-and-goal and spun away from Peppers to score a 3-yard touchdown.

But Peppers has made strides. He has the fifth-highest grade

from ProFootballFocus.com among Browns defenders this season.

"Each and every week this year he has improved," Williams said. "He has had some outstanding games this year that somewhat have been masked because maybe we haven't won games, but he's played well, and in the last couple of weeks, he's even played better. Then this past week, he had some great contact plays, but he also had some great awareness plays that prevented some long gains. So I think he's taken the next step in what we want around here."

Of course, the journey has just begun, and it's been challenging thus far. Peppers revealed last month angry Browns fans often confront him in public, creating "hostile" situations.

Despite those negative experiences, Peppers insisted he still loves Cleveland and is committed to helping the Browns turn it around.

"He wants to be there because I've definitely talked with him about going elsewhere," Fisher said. "He's like, 'No, this is a good fit for me. I like it here. It's not too far from home, and we're going to change this environment.'"

Peppers is determined to do his part.

"You write your own story about yourself," he said. "I just try to stay hungry just to prove to myself I am who I say I am and prove everybody wrong."

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Chiefs, Rams, ESPN face Monday night spotlight

BY JOE REEDY
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — ESPN's "Monday Night Football" crew is under the spotlight every week, but attention will be further magnified when the Los Angeles Rams host the Kansas City Chiefs in a matchup of 9-1 teams.

This week's game carries more storylines than usual. It's the first Monday night game in Los Angeles since 1985. It's also just the second time that teams meeting on Monday night in Week 11 or later have each had one or fewer losses.

While most of the attention will be focused on quarterbacks Jared Goff and Patrick Mahomes, it is also an opportunity for the crew of Joe Tessitore, Jason Witten and Booger McFarland to show improvement in what has at times been a trying first year.

That is especially true for Witten, whose transition from the playing field to the booth has not gone quite as well as former teammate Tony Romo's move to CBS. Witten has had some noticeable flubs but has owned up to them.

"Hell, I'm not perfect," Witten said during a teleconference last week. "Certainly with Tony and the success that he had, I really try not to live in that world and fully embrace it and continue to get better and evaluate it. I think with the flubs, I certainly do not deny it, I don't try to hide it and as you said, that's really all you can do in those moments is self-deprecate and move forward."

Three-man booths can take time to develop, but time has not been on the side of recent announcing teams. The last three "MNF" booths with two analysts have lasted two or three seasons.

The challenge of developing chemistry is tougher since McFarland is down on the field hovering above the action instead of next to Tessitore and Witten. "MNF" producer Jay Rothman said there are cameras set up where the announcers can see each other and that interruptions have been rare.

"I think it's going to be something unique and different that no other, no other broadcast can offer, which is offense, defense, young, old, I consider myself old, guys talking about football and having a conversation that pulls the viewer in," McFarland said.

Tessitore said the group's biggest improvement has been late in games when they have been close.

"I think that's when the three of us are at our best," he said. "I never doubt our ability to document, assess, talk strategy, scheme, players, in the moment quickly and just let it happen. Where I think this crew has gotten better in recent weeks, and I think it's going to continue to get better, is having really good cohesive conversation that flows and finds a rhythm."

Both teams already have wins on Monday night this season. The Rams defeated the Raiders in Week 1 and the Chiefs rallied to beat the Broncos in Week 4. Witten said while everyone is looking at the matchup between the quarterbacks, the chess match between coaches Sean McVay and Andy Reid is even more interesting.

"The Rams having a season that they had last year with a young head coach, a lot of hype, a lot of expectations and they have met that," he said. "On the other side, it's kind of the opposite. I mean, Andy Reid has really reinvented himself offensively in Kansas City, making a decision to trade Alex Smith who had taken that team to multiple playoff appearances, and Patrick Mahomes, I mean, he's worth the price of admission."

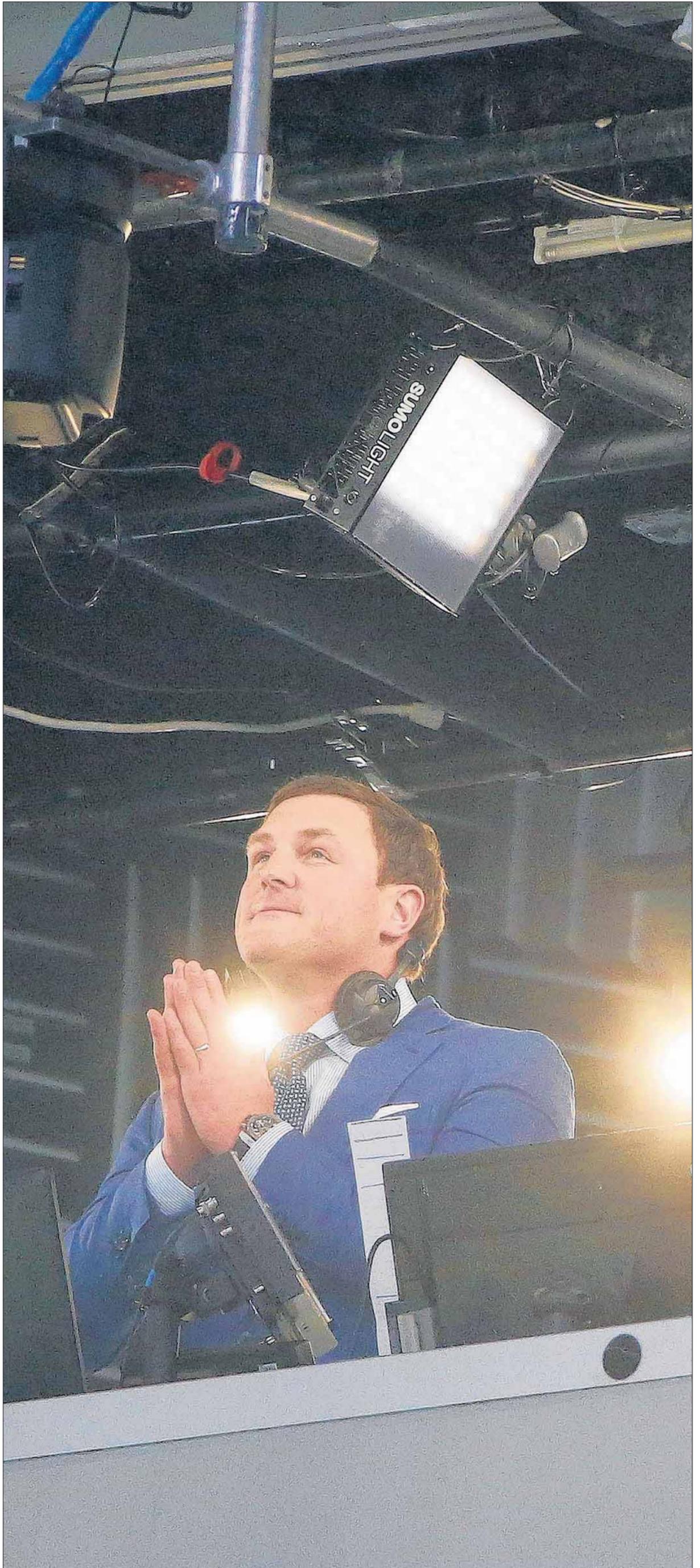
"Monday Night Countdown" analyst Louis Riddick said the game moving to Los Angeles from Mexico City might make it even better.

"If this doesn't grab your attention, I don't know what does. Now with it being played stateside, a lot of people will be lucky to go to this game," he said.

ESPN has not been fortunate with great late-season matchups in recent years, but that isn't the case this season. Monday's game is part of five straight weeks of games with playoff implications. The network is also pleased with the ratings, which are up four percent from last season, averaging 11.4 million viewers.

This week's matchup has a chance to be the most widely-watched "MNF" game on ESPN. The record is the 2009 game between the Vikings and Packers, when Brett Favre's return to Green Bay drew 21.839 million viewers.

"There are those teams from a ratings perspective that are just global teams that move the meter — the Steelers, Packers, Patriots and Cowboys," Rothman said. "Historically, Kansas City has not been one of those that move the meter and LA is sort of getting there, but it's going to be interesting to see."



MICHAEL AINSWORTH/AP

Former tight end Jason Witten has had a sometimes rocky transition to the broadcasting booth with "Monday Night Football."



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Roberto Tagliavini, left, plays Ferrando and Jamie Barton portrays the tormented gypsy Azucena during the Wednesday dress rehearsal of Lyric Opera's production of "Il Trovatore."

IN PERFORMANCE 'Il Trovatore' ★★★ 1/2

A boldly sung Verdi revival

With 3 brilliant performances, this Lyric staging bears revisiting

By **HOWARD REICH** | Chicago Tribune

The three stellar performances that drive Lyric Opera's staging of "Il Trovatore," which opened Saturday night, remind us that Verdi packed more sublime melodies into this work than other composers yield in a lifetime.

One aria practically tumbles onto another, each challenging the singers musically, technically and dramatically. Three of the work's four leads rose to the occasion, while subsidiary roles and choral passages unfolded at a similarly high level. So though this revival of Lyric's co-production will be familiar from a 2014 revival of director David McVicar's 2006 staging, it bears revisiting.

That's due primarily to the tonally brilliant singing of so-

prano Tamara Wilson, making her Lyric debut as the tragic heroine Leonora, and the dramatic insights of mezzo-soprano Jamie Barton, as the tormented gypsy Azucena. If tenor Russell Thomas as the title troubadour, Manrico, didn't quite match Wilson's and Barton's vocal heft and power, the fervency and emotional commitment of his interpretation proved fiercely effective.

But nowhere were the vocal thrills more copious and unerring than in Wilson's portrayal of Leonora, who has fallen in love with Manrico, a man loathed and envied by the powerful Count di Luna. The inevitable romantic

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Russell Thomas plays Manrico, and Tamara Wilson makes her Lyric debut as the tragic heroine Leonora.

Hideout is vital to music scene



GREG KOT
Tribune music critic

What's all this fuss about saving the Hideout? It's the little bar that's standing its ground amid a rising \$5 billion tide of corporate buildings and music venues that are supposed to transform Lincoln Yards, a once largely overlooked pocket of land on the West Side, a few blocks east of the Kennedy Expressway. Development projects of this scale typically have little use for Prohibition-era taverns that have been repurposed as small-scale music venues.

For the fate of Chicago, however, the fate of the Hideout is a test. It would be easy to reduce this to a cliché: beloved mom-and-pop rock club vs. behemoth developer promising jobs, money and corporate music venues. Behind the cliché, a movie is



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A who's who of local luminaries have played on the Hideout's stage.

playing out that Chicago music-lovers have seen before: Maxwell Street, Lounge Ax, Double Door — these community-driven music sanctuaries were all swept aside in the name of corporate growth and branding opportunities.

Now, the Hideout stands in the middle of 53 acres that Sterling Bay, a Chicago real estate developer, has targeted for music and entertainment venues, 800-foot-tall towers and a 20,000-seat soccer stadium.

It may appear ridiculous to argue the merits of a 150-capacity club against a development that promises to spoon out \$89 million in zoning fees to the city and bring in 23,000 jobs. But such clubs — and there are hundreds of similar size across the city — are the lifeblood of the

city's vibrant music scene, and the Hideout could easily find itself in an inhospitable new neighborhood or even squeezed out by the Sterling Bay project.

For most of the last century, Chicago has been home to fiercely independent labels and clubs outside the network of multinationals that dominate the music and concert industries. The city owes much of its cultural diversity and richness to these small businesses. Yet it's precisely because they operate outside the big corporate business template that recent Chicago administration envisions as key to the city's future, that they are viewed as expendable.

A University of Chicago music study once called Chicago "a

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Pope.L reworks a slavery play into performance art

By **STEVE JOHNSON**
Chicago Tribune

The performance artist Pope.L is asking a lot of Art Institute audiences these days. His "experimental restaging" of a slavery narrative credited as the oldest surviving African-American play moves the few dozen attendees and performers from the bowels of the museum's Rubloff Auditorium to its sound booth to, in one memorable, pungent moment, its women's bathroom.

There, the play's actors are in the stalls, performing a song as mournful as you might expect from a woman whose husband has been sold to another farm. The audience knows to leave when Pope.L, a mostly silent ringmaster in the performance, opens the door and walks to the next unconventional location.

But more than the moderate physical demands of attending one of these eight, site-specific performances (continuing next weekend, and sold out), there are much more taxing psychological ones.

Is it OK to laugh when something is darkly funny — a doctor wishing for a yellow fever outbreak, to boost his practice, for instance — amid the talk of beatings and rape, of ownership and escape? Is Kanye West, as Pope.L's play-atop-a-play suggests, a loose contemporary analog to Cato, the play's self-



AIDAN FITZPATRICK PHOTO

Adia Alli as Hannah in "Pope.L: The Escape" at the Art Institute.

interested slave character, or perhaps to the original playwright, messing with people's expectations that he adhere to orthodoxy?

The play in question is William Wells Brown's 1858 drama "The Escape; or, A Leap to Freedom," based in part on his 1847 autobiography, a best-seller trailing only Frederick Douglass' among freed-slave memoirs.

And as presented in Chicago, "The Escape" is another thorn in society's paw from Pope.L, who also uses his first name, William, on his faculty web page at University of Chicago, where he teaches visual arts.

In the midst of winning a Guggenheim Fellowship and being selected for two Whitney

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CELEBRITIES

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Michelle and Barack Obama, shown in 2017, spoke in Washington on Saturday during Michelle's book tour.

Barack Obama is surprise guest at Michelle's show

Former President Barack Obama practically brought the house down at Michelle Obama's book show in Washington.

The former first lady is touring the country promoting her memoir, "Becoming," and participated in a conversation Saturday night moderated by her long-time friend and former Obama White House adviser Valerie Jarrett.

When the conversation shifted toward Michelle Obama's feelings about her husband, Jarrett announced a "special guest" and Barack Obama came on stage carrying a bouquet of pink roses for his wife.

The crowd at Capital One Arena leaped to its feet.

Jarrett asked him what about Michelle Obama captured his heart when they met at a Chicago law firm where she was his mentor.

Barack Obama said she was "one of a kind," strong and honest, and someone he knew he could always count on.

He also said he knew that if she was the mother of his children, their offspring would be "extraordinary."

— Associated Press

Nov. 19 birthdays: Talk show host Larry King is 85. Fashion designer Calvin Klein is 76. Sportscaster Ahmad Rashad is 69. Actress Allison Janney is 59. Actress Jodie Foster is 56. Dancer-choreographer Savion Glover is 45. Singer Tamika Scott is 43. Director Barry Jenkins is 39. Actor Adam Driver is 35.

Box office

1. "Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald," \$62.2 million
2. "Dr. Seuss' The Grinch," \$38.1 million
3. "Bohemian Rhapsody," \$15.7 million
4. "Instant Family," \$14.7 million
5. "Widows," \$12.3 million
6. "The Nutcracker and the Four Realms," \$4.7 million
7. "A Star Is Born," \$4.3 million
8. "Overlord," \$3.8 million
9. "The Girl in the Spider's Web," \$2.5 million
10. "Burn the Stage: The Movie," \$2.3 million

SOURCE: Associated Press
Estimated sales, Friday-Sunday



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Diddy mourns for Porter: Sean "Diddy" Combs is making his first public statements since the loss of Kim Porter, his former longtime girlfriend and mother of three of his children, saying they were "more than best friends" and "more than soul mates." Porter, a former model and actress, died at her Los Angeles home Thursday at age 47. Authorities haven't given a cause. Combs had been silent until Sunday, when he said on Twitter that he's been trying to "wake up out of this nightmare." Combs said he and Porter had an "unexplainable relationship" and "super black love." Porter and Combs were together with occasional breaks from 1994 until 2007. Together they have a 20-year-old son and 11-year-old twin daughters.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Grandfather's suicide leaves questions

Dear Amy: My father-in-law died by suicide. Because of his local prominence, the suicide made local news. If you Google his name, stories mention his suicide, some in graphic detail.

My in-laws' religion is very clear on suicide, and the family feels a great deal of shame over his death. My mother-in-law insisted that none of the grandchildren (who were all very young) should be told how their grandfather died.

My husband agrees with me that our daughter eventually has the right to know how her grandfather died. I don't want to disrespect his family, but I believe that our daughter has the right to know her complete health history. I do not believe there is any reason to be ashamed. I have gone along with my mother-in-law's wishes because I don't want my daughter to have the burden of keeping a secret from her cousins.

My daughter is now learning how to use the internet and has started Googling her relatives' names. It's only a matter of time before she finds out about how he died. I feel my husband and I should guide the discussion.

My husband feels that because it's his dad, he should decide how to talk about it. If my daughter finds out about her grandfather on the internet, she will likely believe that because we haven't talked about his suicide, then she's not supposed to talk about it. I don't want her to navigate her emotions on her own. I want to talk to her, but I don't want to anger my husband and alienate my in-laws.

— Anxious

Dear Anxious: Denial and secrecy surrounding a suicide is not a good thing, obviously. But people, especially loved ones who might still be struggling, have a right to privacy.

You seem overly invested in a specific outcome. Of course your daughter will eventually learn about her grandfather's death. But your stated concern about her "health history" seems disingenuous.

Are you focused on this death more than other deaths in the family? And if so, why? Would you be as eager to explain a grandparent's death from cancer to a young child as you are to discuss this suicide?

For family survivors of suicide, there is a distinct grief mixed with confusion, anger and sometimes shame. But this is the father of your husband. Let him handle this, and be supportive — even if he struggles. The narrative might be messy. You do not have the right to pre-empt this discussion for your own reasons.

When your daughter learns of this, make sure that you and her father also tell her about the fullness of her grandfather's life, so that his death alone doesn't define him. Your compassion toward him will guide your daughter.

Dear Amy: I have a female relative who goes to a psychic and then uses her visits to fuel conversations at family gatherings, frequently embarrassing other family members.

She once reported that her psychic had told her my husband and I were having marital problems! I replied that every marriage

has its ups and downs. However, despite my negative reaction, she continues this pattern of behavior.

I have visited psychics, and I thought the purpose was to enlighten you about your own life, not to be nosy about friends and relatives. Your thoughts?

— Not Happy

Dear Not Happy: It is uncool and unkind of your relative to cast aspersions on your (or anyone else's) private life, especially in front of other people.

When she does this in the future, you should respond that you don't think it's right for her to speculate about others' private lives.

That having been said, even though I don't believe in psychic powers, I could imagine that the thoughts and predictions of a psychic might be an interesting conversation-starter.

Dear Amy: Responding to "Pay to Play," the two friends who meet, and linger, over lunch justify this by leaving a 30 percent tip. If each meal costs \$15 to \$20, then 30 percent of the tab is only \$12, at most.

That seems miserly for hanging out for three hours. As a server, I would find it much more palatable if each left \$10 to \$15, rather than an "increased" percentage tip. These guests may be low-maintenance, but they still require periodic attention.

— Been There Done That

Dear Been There: Great advice. Thank you.

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 - 16 One of Lloyd Bridges' sons
 - 17 Deceased
 - 18 Freeway divisions
 - 19 Examination
 - 20 Invigorating substance
 - 22 ___ and crafts
 - 23 Old MacDonald's place
 - 24 Boxer Muhammad
 - 26 Takes things in ___; copes well
 - 29 Daytime shows
 - 34 "The ___ Is Right"
 - 35 Witches' spells
 - 36 Knock
 - 37 Queue
 - 38 Obsolete
 - 39 Robe for Caesar
 - 40 ___ a Small World
 - 41 Nat and Natalie
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 - 46 Bullring cheer

- DOWN**
- 1 Layer of turf
 - 2 Eras
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 - 4 Charm; appeal
 - 5 Kingdom
 - 6 Actress Plato
 - 7 Kitchen appliance
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 - 9 Acquire
 - 10 One's equal
 - 11 E on a vane
 - 12 Cuckoo
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IN PERFORMANCE 'Holiday Inn' ★★★

A year of holidays all leads up to that Irving Berlin song

BY KERRY REID
Chicago Tribune

Yes, hostelry jokes abound in staging "Holiday Inn" at a Marriott. Get them out of your system. I'll wait.

This show, now in its regional premiere at Marriott Lincolnshire, is *not* "White Christmas." That Irving Berlin song features prominently, however, because it actually made its first appearance (sung by Bing Crosby, natch) in the 1942 film "Holiday Inn," which preceded the 1954 Crosby film called "White Christmas," which was turned into a stage musical in 2000. "Holiday Inn" didn't make that leap (with tap-dancing, waltzing and even jump-roping galore) until 2014.

So if you're looking for the heartwarming story about the returned World War II vets doing a showbiz tribute to their former commander, "Holiday Inn" isn't the place to make your reservations. All clear?

Happily, Gordon Greenberg and Chad Hodge's book improves in some important ways over the original screenplay. Since the latter included a mind-numbingly racist blackface interlude, there was a lot of improvement to be made, frankly. The basic outlines of the story are the same, but the additions flesh it

When: Through Jan. 6

Where: Marriott Theatre, 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire

Running time: 2 hours, 30 minutes

Tickets: \$50-\$60 at 847-634-0100 or www.marriotttheatre.com

out with comic aplomb and add richer nuance, particularly to the female characters, who on film are generally variations on the theme of shallow scheming showbiz climbers. (Thankfully we've moved away from the idea that ambitious women are heartless, right?)

Jim Hardy (Michael Mahler), a songwriter/singer tired of entertaining, decides to buy a farm in Connecticut and retire there with his fellow performer/paramour, Lila Dixon (Kimberly Immanuel). But when the third leg of their showbiz stool, hooper par excellence Ted Hanover (Will Burton), gets a chance to go on a big tour, Lila goes with him. Jim moves to Connecticut, despite his acerbic manager Danny Reed (Lorenzo Rush Jr.) warning him, "You'll end up wearing plaid and repressing your feelings." Instead, he discovers that farming is — surprise, surprise — actual hard work and not a day at the spa.

Jim finds a friend in Linda Mason (Johanna McKenzie Miller), the schoolteacher daughter of the deceased former farm owner who shelved her own showbiz aspirations long ago. In one of the happiest additions to the original, Jim also gets a live-in handywoman, Louise (Marya Grandy), who apparently graduated first in her class in the Eve Arden School of Scene-Stealing Ripostes. Little Charlie Winslow (Patrick Scott McDermott) also shows up like clockwork to deliver bad news from the bank to Jim and from-the-mouths-of-babes comments about "spinsters" to Linda.

When Jim's old gang of back-up dancers shows up at Christmas, the "holiday inn" is born and Jim's financial troubles end. (Just go with the idea that a place can turn a profit by being open only a few nights a year.) But newly dumped Ted shows up on New Year's Eve and proceeds to woo Linda as his new partner, since Lila has run off with a millionaire.

Giving Linda more agency and backstory here is one of the best decisions Greenberg and Hodge made. Miller is aces as a woman who, as she tells Charlie, "likes being level-headed and independent," but still yearns for just a



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

The cast of "Holiday Inn" performs at the Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire.

little something more. Mahler's Jim is affable but also self-pitying, while Burton's Hanover, like Fred Astaire in the film, is a self-absorbed charmer. (Fortunately, unlike the original, Linda's interest in Ted is entirely professional and she doesn't change her affections at the drop of a hat.)

Immanuel's Lila also has more heart and heat than her cinematic counterpart. "I've always wanted to be normal — after I'm famous," she tells Jim early on. It's a line that lands in Immanuel's delivery with refreshing and understandable honesty. Why shouldn't she want fame before the farm?

As for the Berlin score, that largely takes care of itself under the baton of conductor Patti Garwood. (Ryan T. Nelson provided the music direction.) It's comfort-food Berlin, with

pleasant numbers such as "Blue Skies" and "Cheek to Cheek" interspersed with songs from the film, such as "Be Careful, It's My Heart" and "You're Easy to Dance With." What matters is how they're presented.

Director/choreographer Denis Jones re-creates his original Broadway staging for Marriott's in-the-round configuration with brio and wit. In particular, "Shaking the Blues Away," in which all manner of holiday paraphernalia gets put to creative choreographic use (including strands of Christmas lights used as jump ropes) is exhilarating. (The "Heat Wave" number Lila and Ted perform on the road does lean pretty heavily on generic "island" kitsch.)

Arguably, some of the dialogue feels more wink-and-nod contemporary than the late 1940s setting. But the tension between

the sharper elbows thrown in the script and the unapologetic nostalgia of the score doesn't throw Jones' production off balance. It's more like a holiday buffet. The big meaty production numbers featuring the stellar 16-member ensemble (beautifully bedecked in Sally Dolebo's costumes) complement the savory side-dish comic relief provided by Grandy's Louise (who frankly deserves her own show).

And if it's a reliable seasonal dessert you crave, Miller and Mahler deliver the goods with The Big Song. This isn't the "White Christmas" you used to know, exactly. But it's a perfectly enjoyable homage with some welcome flavorful twists.

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The company in the touring production of "Miss Saigon," now playing at Chicago's Cadillac Palace Theatre.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Miss Saigon' ★★★ 1/2

Musical lands again and won't disappoint its fans

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

Some 26 years after its signature chopper first descended on the Auditorium Theatre, "Miss Saigon" is back in Chicago and still out-selling every other show in town.

(Except one, which has a better handle on the future).

Here's why. Based on what I saw Friday night at the Cadillac Palace Theatre, "Miss Saigon" still delivers the signature, late-20th century experience that made the French team of Claude-Michel Schönberg and Alain Boublil ("Les Misérables") into a duo of unparalleled success. While this is not the original Nicholas Hytner staging that played here for years, it is still under the supervision of the original producer Cameron Mackintosh and that is, in fact, of more significance.

This Equity tour is directed by Laurence Connor, a guy whose previous updating of "Les Misérables" (seen at the Cadillac Palace before it went to Broadway) impressed with its emotional intensity. I'm similarly enthusiastic about Connor's take on "Miss Saigon," which understands that audiences are shelling out the big bucks for a huge romantic spectacle and, with the help of the designer Adrian Vaux, delivers that in such a way that no one is likely

to leave the theater saying that "Miss Saigon" was so much bigger and better in the 1990s. When it comes to these titles, this is crucial directorial understanding, since a large portion of the audience is made up of an older someone who thrilled to the show years ago and who now wants to impart the same experience to someone younger. Disappoint and you taint a memory.

At the same time, Connor has updated the piece by making Kim, the young Vietnamese woman at the center of what was always a story told from a male, Anglo-French point of view, less passive. The Engineer, the emcee-like, semi-sympathetic villain played here by the unselfish Red Concepcion, is no longer the star of the piece. Finally, it's Kim, which is who it should always have been.

Since he was working with Mackintosh and the original creators, Connor had the advantage of slightly updated material. If you know the original cast album, you'll hear a few adjustments to Richard Maltby Jr.'s original lyrics. The additions — helpful, if not massive in scope — are by a familiar name in Chicago, Michael Mahler.

Now to this tour. I've seen Connor's staging three times: in London, New York and now this new road show. This abso-

When: Through Dec. 8

Where: Cadillac Palace Theatre, 151 W. Randolph St.

Running time: 2 hours, 40 minutes

Tickets: \$35-\$120 at 800-775-2000 or www.broadwayinchicago.com

lutely is the superior cast of those three productions, especially when it comes to Emily Bautista, who plays Kim with an emotional force that is really hard to pull off when you're surrounded by a production of this size. But then, the whole young company is very strong. Anthony Festa, who plays Chris, the G.I. who falls in love during his tour of duty and then gets everyone trapped in the chaos of the fall of Saigon, emphasizes his character's panicked flaws — which is not what your average macho Chris was doing in the 1990s. And you'll also find the distinguished Chicago actress Christine Bunuan in this cast, leading the singing of one of the score's most beautiful ballads, "The Movie in My Mind."

This company is smaller than the one you may remember from the original staging. But they are all so dedicated to your not noticing any deficit that, in fact, you do not. Until the bow.

Those who argue that "Miss Saigon" traffics in exotic and romantic stereotype are, of course, not wrong. It is indeed written from the European perspective of a quarter-century ago and inextricably linked to the much older gestalt of the Puccini opera that provided its source. If you want to be generous, you could point to the intended liberality of that point of view, the haunting doubt that permeates the music. If you do not, this is not your show.

I've read and agree with many of those current arguments, but I still think that the audience leaving this production leaves with more empathy than when they walked through the door. Maybe even with a better understanding of how our best intentions can cause pain to those we love, and that listening more and talking less will be good for us humans as we undergo traumatic change to ourselves and to our planet.

Ridiculous to suggest that some now-problematic, old musical from the 1990s can still do that? Perhaps. But it's my view. Anyway, my main job here is that to say that if you love this show, your affair will not end after one last stand.

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Pope.L

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Biennials, the multi-disciplinary conceptual artist, now in his early 60s, has staged crawls across Manhattan to, in part, dramatize homelessness; bottled tainted Flint, Mich., water for sale in a Detroit gallery; and mounted a massive, fraying American flag in a Los Angeles gallery in response to the manufactured controversy about Barack Obama not wearing a stars-and-stripes lapel pin.

He's also had more conventional exhibitions at spots including the Renaissance Society and the Art Institute. A New York Times profile earlier this year called him "inarguably the greatest performance artist of our time," and then suggested he would dispute that.

Pope.L, in an interview, said he taught "The Escape" for years at Bates College, in Maine, and in that time he developed the idea of a modern re-staging. He workshoped this new version at the Drawing Center in New York City in 2016 for planned performance there, but "the reactions were pretty tough," he said, and the Drawing Center "dropped" the project.

"People were upset about the humor that was used and whether I contextualized the material sufficiently so that people would understand where I was coming from," he said.

He revived the idea after the Art Institute asked if he had a project he wanted to do at the Chicago museum, he said. This time, the context is front and center. (And for further elucidation, some performances are being filmed for a presentation and discussion with the artist and performers Dec. 6 in the Rubloff; register for free tickets at artic.edu.)

The first scene, in a basement corridor, has the lead actor explain that Brown was "born into slavery" — he repeats the phrase in thunderous tones, because it should never not be shocking — and that the author makes no great claims for his play because he "never aspired to be a dramatist."

But Pope.L sees the author as more than a mere dabbler. "Brown's acid sense of humor and his trickster attitude toward whiteness, American letters, and the idea of the literate black produced a text already experimental, already punk and radical," the artist explains in the playbill.

It is more radical now, as Pope.L conducts, in essence, an interrogation of the play, asking what meaning it might have today. "Pope.L: The Escape" melds some of the sear of "Twelve Years a Slave" with the jolt of fourth-wall removal and sprinkles of the Pythonesque.

"I hope they're troubled, confused," the author said of his intended audience, and said he hopes it messes with their minds. "I hope it does this thing to them that ends up being an action, you know, in the world."

Small sections of dialogue and of Brown's original story survive. Time slips between present and past, the setting between fact and fiction.

But the audience also hears original songs, including a toe-tapper about the sale of human flesh. It hears the names Kanye and Trump and, from the nearby galleries, the contemporary artist Gerhard Richter.

Brown was concerned with questions of black solidarity; Pope.L updates that to reference not only Kanye's recent comment about slavery being a choice but the modern "Black Lives Matter" movement.

While the actors are mostly in character, they perform, at times, as themselves, or at least as a person who shares their real-world name. The racial epithet used frequently in the original play is heard here, too, but amplified and chewed on by characters who then practically spit the word out.

Most of the time they are wearing green wigs and lab coats, presumably because this is experimental theater. But there's a costuming surprise, too, that nudges the proceedings briefly into comic absurdity.

As the audience moves from setting to setting, there is also internal dislocation, a struggle to try to get a handle on this nonlinear, impressionistic take on the nation's original sin.

What do the characters themselves think? Pope.L has them wrestle with the question, and put as much of a bow on a things as he is willing to, in a raucous closing scene. His "The Escape" is a provocation on several levels and, always, a demonstration that our inhuman past bleeds into the present.

"Pope.L: The Escape" runs through Dec. 2 with a screening Dec. 6 at Art Institute of Chicago, 111 S. Michigan Ave; www.artic.edu

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IN PERFORMANCE

Combine dance series with Wilco drummer — and it mostly works

BY LAUREN WARNECKE
Chicago Tribune

They're calling it "3-1-2," this season, a revamp of the Auditorium Theatre's "Made in Chicago" series, which for several years has provided a platform for local dance companies to perform one-nighters at the landmark venue. But filling thousands of seats, even for just a day, is a tall order for a mid-size dance company, so the goal this year was to create shared bills to give Auditorium audiences an introduction to companies they might not otherwise see. First up in the series came Friday's "3" event in the "3-1-2," a triple bill by Deeply Rooted Dance Theater, Visceral Dance Chicago and Ate9 Dance Company.

On paper, it doesn't seem the most natural choice, putting these companies together, but with each taking a third of an evening that spanned well over two hours, quick transitions and smart programming made for a surprisingly cohesive and efficient performance.

Opening the night with a trio of works, Deeply Rooted Dance Theater offered a view of its history with works spanning three decades. First came Nicole Clarke-Springer's heart-

wrenching "Until Lambs Become Lions," created in 2014, then "Church of Nations" (1991) by artistic director Kevin Iega Jeff and "Heaven" (2004), by Jeff and Deeply Rooted co-founder Gary Abbott.

"Church" has become a signature work for this company, first created as a response to the U.S. invasion of Iraq and religious leaders who politicized Christianity to justify the war. But this work, performed in simple black costumes adorned with clerical collars, has mostly stood the test of time, and can be seen more generally as a comment on the paradoxes within organized religion. Not to mention, it's a perfect primer to Deeply Rooted's aesthetic, which is steeped in the techniques of Martha Graham and Lester Horton, with a central focus on themes and traditions of the African diaspora and the experiences of African-Americans.

It's a style which is easily recognizable, honed over more than a quarter century. By comparison, Visceral Dance Chicago (VDC) is still figuring out what it wants to be. Now in its sixth season, this contemporary company raced out of the gates with an impressive line-up of dancers and

a beefy arsenal of commissioned works, including one by Ate9's artistic director, Danielle Agami.

At the center of VDC is artistic director Nick Pupillo, whose knack is for contemporary ballet, best seen in jaw-dropping works like "Impetere" and "Synapse." This latest one, "Soft Spoken," feels like a bit of an experiment for Pupillo, playing in a choreographic space that falls half-way between his typical aesthetic and some of the more bizarre works that have filtered into the company's rep.

I love that this company is exploring something new, but "Soft Spoken" is bogged down with cliches, from oft-used tracks by Arvo Part and Max Richter, to dancers taking the buns out of their hair mid-way through and traipsing the aisles as the Auditorium's main curtain closed, looking straight into our eyes from feet, or even inches, away. That's not to say "Soft Spoken" is without merit; on the contrary, it may be a stepping stone to a really interesting place. Because for the first time, I really saw the humanity and vulnerability of those dancers in real time.

Ate9 closed the evening, a Los Angeles-based com-



MICHELLE REID PHOTO

Visceral Dance Chicago's Noelle Kayser performs Nick Pupillo's "Soft Spoken."

pany making its Auditorium debut with a work called "Calling Glenn," by Agami. The local connection is with percussionist Glenn Kotche, a Roselle native best recognized as the drummer of Wilco. Kotche composed the musical score for "Calling Glenn," which is not actually named after him, by the way. He traverses the upstage space playing drum kit, vibraphone and glockenspiel, among other less-traditional instruments, and once, comes to the lip of the stage to patter three drumsticks against the masonite floor. In "Calling Glenn," Kotche is part musician, part Foley artist, and so engaging to watch. He has a dynamic and peculiar physicality that

plays well with Ate9's nine dancers, though at times I found my eyes drawn to the back of the stage, distracted from the dancing by his fascinating body language and my curiosity about how certain sounds were being made.

Agami, who spent eight years with the Batsheva Dance Company, is a choreographer who revels in seemingly random happenstances. But it's likely that everything about "Calling Glenn" is carefully prescribed. Sharp, hyperbolic gestures performed in unison near the front and back of this piece draw the most interest — not to mention a hilarious encounter as each dancer fights for a turn at a downstage microphone, voice-

lessly mouthing screams while Kotche creates absurd frog-like sounds. Less exciting is a long section of duets in the middle, recreating various interactions between partners which range from tender playfulness to humorously aggressive, all done with a flat affect on their faces. It all sounds silly, but I came away from "Calling Glenn" feeling quite serious, wondering why the combination of extraordinary physicality (which, by the way, very seldom includes recognizable "dance steps") and above-the-neck apathy packs such a punch.

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Lyric

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triangle will cost two of the lovers their lives, but not until cascades of high notes are sent into the stratosphere. Wilson's immense sound, supple instrument and comprehensive technique may have explained why her paramour Manrico was smitten in the first place. Who wouldn't be? The ravishing, pianissimo high notes Wilson offered in "Tacea la notte placida" and the impeccable trills and other ornaments she articulated in "Di tale amore che dirsi" gave the opera's first act the pyrotechnics it demands.

Mezzo-soprano Barton brought both musical and dramatic depth to her reading of Azucena, the gypsy who lusts for vengeance and fatefully finds it by opera's end. Most striking here was Barton's low register, a throaty, guttural timbre reflecting the darkness of her deeds.

In Barton's nuanced performance, Azucena emerged a cursed but somewhat sympathetic villain. You had to feel for her in "Stride la vampa," as she recounted the fiery tragedy she witnessed, and in her "Ai nostri monti" duet with Manrico, in which her dream of finding peace emerges as poignant self-delusion.

Tenor Thomas wasn't going to outshine those two startling performances. But the ardor he expressed for Leonora in "Ah si, ben mio, coll'essere" and the heat he generated in the vocally daunting "Di quella pira" underscored the stature of his work. Here was a tenor who didn't so much act the role of the doomed lover



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Lyric Opera's staging proved straightforward and traditional, including the scene of men wielding hammers in rhythm in the famous Anvil Chorus tableau.

Manrico as inhabit it.

Which brings us to baritone Artur Rucinski, making his Lyric debut as Count di Luna, Manrico's rival for Leonora's heart. When Rucinski held the stage to himself and was accompanied softly by the adroit Lyric Opera Orchestra, as in "Il balen del suo sorriso," he sang sensitively and thoughtfully. But when Rucinski partnered with any or all the other leads, he was sonically overwhelmed, sometimes nearly disappearing into the musical background. Alas, his face and body language showed scant

expression, though he was playing a character ripe with evil intentions.

Still, other aspects of the performance overshadowed this shortcoming. Among them were the timbral splendor of Ryan Opera Center contralto Lauren Decker as Inez, Leonora's confidante; the regal delivery of bass Roberto Tagliavini, making his Lyric debut as Fernando, Count di Luna's captain of the guard; the sumptuousness of the chorus, prepared by Michael Black; and the alacrity of conductor Marco Armiliato's orches-

tral direction.

Though transposed from Verdi's original 15th century setting to 19th century Spain, McVicar's Goya-inspired staging otherwise proved straightforward and traditional, including, of course, the scene of muscular men wielding hammers in rhythm in the famous Anvil Chorus tableau.

Jennifer Tipton's original lighting design and Chris Maravich's revival of it brought forth blood-red tones that sent a chilling message. Roy Rallo's direction of the revival sustained dramatic flow, and Charles

Edwards' set design conveyed a sense of decay and decline.

In the end, though, this "Trovatore" hinged on Wilson's and Barton's imposing vocals, which will be remembered long after the rest is forgotten.

"Il Trovatore" continues on select dates through Dec. 9 at the Civic Opera House, 20 N. Wacker Drive; ticket prices vary; 312-827-5600 or www.lyricopera.org.

MusicNOW

The next installment of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's MusicNOW

series carries the subtitle "Chicago's Own," featuring composers with Chicago roots: Suzanne Farrin, Morgan Krauss, Drew Baker and Sky Macklay. The series is curated by CSO composer-in-residence Missy Mazzoli and will be performed by members of the orchestra. 7 p.m. Monday at the Harris Theater, 205 E. Randolph St.; \$28; 312-294-3000 or www.cso.org.

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Hideout

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music city in hiding," in reference to a scene brimming with talent and variety that "generates significant and quantifiable revenue for the public and private sector." Yet, the study concluded, those disparate music-makers are virtually ignored by the city's "leaders, policymakers and other stakeholders."

Chicago has been a driving force in several musical movements over the last few decades: house, blues, avant-garde jazz, insurgent-country, noise-rock, post-rock, and more recently a

gospel-infused strain of hip-hop. Chicago's network of music clubs helped build an environment for those innovations to take hold, few more diligently than the Hideout.

The club, co-owned by husband-and-wife Tim and Katie Tuten, and brothers Mike and Jim Hinchliff, since 1996, hosted some of Neko Case's first shows after she signed to Chicago-based indie label Bloodshot Records. Mavis Staples recorded a now-classic live album there in 2008, "Hope at the Hideout." Its bartenders included singer Kelly Hogan and it once staged a children's play about pirates directed by the Mekons' Sally Timms. It's also where Case introduced the owners

to her pals from Vancouver, the New Pornographers, who went on to play one of their first Chicago shows at the bar.

A who's who of local luminaries — including jazz titans Ken Vandermark and Fred Anderson, Robbie Fulk, multi-tasker Jon Langford, the members of Wilco, Eleventh Dream Day and Smashing Pumpkins, among many others — have played countless sets and workshopped new material on its tiny stage.

It also has hosted innumerable lesser-known artists who exemplified the city's character, its roll-up-the-sleeves spirit. The club's annual block party used to be a book a pretty good little band called the Con-

tractors, which, as Tim Tuten liked to say, was the first garage band that he knew of that actually could build a garage, because the guys in the band all worked in construction.

Tuten proudly owns the notion that he runs a "dive," as in deep dive, a place where the regulars aren't into half measures with their drinks or their music. Once upon a time, nobody knew the club existed except for factory workers and a few stalwarts looking for something a little more authentic than a swanky fern bar with \$15 martinis. The Tutens, who were regulars there in the 1980s, bought the place 22 years ago with the Hinchliffs and began booking music

and community events, often in collaboration with local charities.

The Hideout owners have formally requested that the city delay the approval of construction permits until after the February mayoral election so that the impact on the area can be properly assessed and the community heard. Even if they succeed, the development seems inevitable. The bigger question is whether the Hideout will be welcome in their new super-gentrified neighborhood.

Just about every big city in America points to super-gentrification as a sign of progress. But with each sell-out of its small but essential indie institutions, Chicago

diminishes itself and blurs its essence not just as a metropolis made up of big buildings but a beehive of communities that make and share their creativity.

What kind of city do we want to be? A city of monoliths and power brokers, or a city of entrepreneurs, innovators and strivers? There's room for both. The Hideout should not only stay, it should be granted landmark status. It pulls together so many threads — of community, music, art, protest, philanthropy, enterprise — that it would be hard to imagine what would replace it.

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WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Neil deGrasse Tyson (left) and Joe Rogan

“StarTalk” (10 p.m., 1 a.m., N GEO): In the 1990s, Joe Rogan co-starred in the NBC sitcom “NewsRadio,” but these days he’s best known as a comic, podcast host and UFC commentator. In tonight’s new episode, he joins host Neil deGrasse Tyson to discuss the science of fighting and mental wellness technology, a conversation that also includes co-host Sasheer Zamata, professor and author Jonathan Gottschall and clinical psychologist Leah Lagos.

“The Resident” (7 p.m., FOX): Conrad (Matt Czuchry) confronts Bell (Bruce Greenwood) after the latter recommends one of Julian’s (Jenna Dewan) pricey yet risky medical devices to a woman (guest star Daniella Alonso) who recently lost one child and is back now with another in the new episode “Heart in a Box.” Elsewhere, Devon (Manish Dayal) finds himself going through a very difficult day. Melina Kanakaredes also guest stars.

“The Little Drummer Girl” (8 p.m., 10:35 p.m., 1:10 a.m., AMC): The same acclaimed novel by John le Carre that was adapted into a 1984 feature film starring Diane Keaton provides the source material for this three-night, six-hour do-over, airing nightly through Wednesday. British actress Florence Pugh takes Keaton’s old role of Charlie, an idealistic actress who is swept off her feet by a handsome stranger named Becker (Alexander Skarsgard) during a Greek holiday.

“Last Vermont Christmas” (8 p.m., HMM): Shortly after widowed mom Megan (Erin Cahill) and sisters Bethany and Audrey (Rachel Rhodes-Devey, Catherine Corcoran) return to their parents’ Vermont residence for the Christmas holidays, their folks drop a bombshell: They’re retiring, and plan to sell the family home and a prospective buyer is an old high school boyfriend.

“Ferrari: Race to Immortality” (8 p.m., 4:57 a.m., Starz): Daryl Goodrich’s gripping 2017 documentary looks back at the golden age of motor racing in the 1950s, when Scuderia Ferrari, the racing division of the iconic auto manufacturer, stopped at nothing to retain their racing crown, pushing cars and drivers alike to their limits.

“Manifest” (9 p.m., NBC): Ben (Josh Dallas) finds himself in an improbable alliance with Vance (Daryl Edwards) as they make a high-stakes dash to locate the missing passengers of Flight 828 in the new episode “Point of No Return.” Elsewhere, an uneasy Cal (Jack Messina) returns to school, where he struggles to cope with his unwanted notoriety as well as the fact that all his former best buddies are now 16. Meanwhile, Michaela (Melissa Roxburgh) tries to help a delusional and suicidal passenger.

TALK SHOWS

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Mahershala Ali; actor Chris Colfer; Blake Mycoskie, founder of TOMS; Michael Bublé performs.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Millie Bobby Brown; Paul Simon performs.*

“Jimmy Kimmel Live” (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

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A survey of Yinka Shonibare installations, such as “Party Time,” will be at the Driehaus.

Art by people of color will explore beauty, inequality

BY KT HAWBAKER
Chicago Tribune

Richard Townsend, the Driehaus Museum’s new executive director, has vivid memories of his first trip to an art museum.

“I was 5 years old, but I can still see it clearly,” he said in a recent phone interview. “Art has enriched my life and makes my life worth living. It has made me a better member of (the) community, which is something we all want for our young people. I was very privileged, but I know that there are tons of kids out there who need to see themselves reflected.”

“Museums shouldn’t seem daunting — they should be accessible, nourishing and comforting.” And that’s the intended outcome of the Driehaus’ forthcoming “A Tale of Today” initiative, an annual series of exhibitions by contemporary artists that emphasizes cultural producers of color.

The inaugural year of programming will kick off in March with a multimedia survey of Yinka Shonibare MBE’s work, ranging from early photo series to his most recent installations.

“Shonibare is an Anglo-Nigerian artist who was

born in London, raised in Nigeria and returned to London as a grown man to study art,” Townsend said. “His work explicitly deals with issues of colonizers and the colonized. He’s literally a product of British Empire, a black man uses his work to explore world domination, the colonial system and the capital involved.”

A 2004 Turner Prize nominee, Shonibare frequently employs batik fabric he purchases in London, a textile initially inspired by Indonesian design and co-opted by the Dutch. It was then sold to the colonies in West Africa before becoming a symbol of African liberation and identity in the 1960s.

The second year will bring in a show by Chicago’s own Nate Young, followed by a collaboration with artist Mark Dion in the third year. Townsend believes that the Driehaus’ new programming makes the ideal home for these artistic acts of subversion.

“The museum exhibits art, architecture and design, with an emphasis on the Gilded Age, and our mission is to show the community the period’s glories — and its realities,” he continued. “We’ve been having conversations about

how can we be both a place of contemplation and edification while contributing to issues like social justice.”

According to Townsend, “A Tale of Today” aims to use contemporary art to connect the Gilded Age of the 19th and 20th centuries to the new Gilded Age he believes we’re living in now.

“The Gilded Age New saw great achievements in the decorative arts and architecture, but it was not so gilded for everyone,” he continued. “I think museums are now obligated to reflect the communities we’re a part of. For the Driehaus, that means talking about social, economic, racial disparities.”

“We’re thinking about the rise of the U.S. as a world power, the emergence of industry and amazing acts of philanthropy like the Carnegie libraries and the Rockefeller Foundation. But we also have to discuss the tremendous suffering and the violent breaks in labor relations.”

So, why now? “It’s fair to say that many conditions formed 130 years ago are now back with vengeance.”

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CABLE	AE	♦ (6) The Clinton Affair		The Clinton Affair: “Mixed Messages; Room 1012.” (N)		Clinton ♦											
	AMC	♦ (5) Cast Away (*00) ★★★		The Little Drummer Girl: “Episodes 1 & 2.” (Series Premiere) (N) © (Part 1 of 3) ♦		North-Law ♦											
	ANIM	(7:01) Northwest Law: Uncuffed (N)		(9:01) Into Alaska (N)		Black Hk ♦											
	BBCA	Casino Royale (PG-13, '06) ★★★ Daniel Craig, Eva Green. ©															
	BET	blackish	blackish ©	Jumping the Broom (PG-13, '11) ★★ Angela Bassett, Paula Patton. ♦													
	BIGTEN	♦ College Basketball (N)		BIG Football & Beyond		BTN Football in 60 ©	Football ♦										
	BRAVO	Housewives/OC		Housewives/OC (Season Finale) (N)		Housewives/OC	Watch (N)										
	CLTV	Larry Potash News (N)		News at 8 News (N)		SportsFeed ©	Politics										
	CNBC	American Greed ©		American Greed ©		American Greed: Dead (Season Finale) (N)	Greed ♦										
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)	AC 360 ♦										
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily ♦									
	DISC	Street-Memphis (N)		Street-Memphis (N)		Race Night (N)	Garage (N) ♦										
	DISN	Coop	Coop	Coop	Coop	Coop	Raven										
	E!	The Kardashians		The Kardashians		Busy (N)	Nightly (N)	Kardash ♦									
	ESPN	(7:15) NFL Football: Kansas City Chiefs at Los Angeles Rams. (N) (Live)				Rams. (N) (Live)	SportsC. (N)										
	ESPN2	♦ College Basketball (N)		Score. (N)		College Basketball: Hall of Fame Classic (N)											
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News										
	FOOD	Holiday Baking		Holiday Baking (N)		Christmas Cookie (N)	Thanks ♦										
	FREE	♦ Lion King Cinderella (PG, '15) ★★★ Cate Blanchett, Lily James. ©					700 Club ♦										
	FX	Pitch Perfect 2 (PG-13, '15) ★★ Anna Kendrick, Rebel Wilson. ©		Pitch Perfect 2 (*15) ★★													
	HALL	With Love, Christmas (NR, '17) Emilie Ullerup. ©		Finding Santa (NR, '17) Jodie Sweetin. ♦													
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It (N) ©		Hunters (N) Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters										
	HISTV	American Pickers		American Pickers (N)		(9:03) American Pickers	Pickers ♦										
	HLN	CNN Special Report: “Escape from Jonestown.” ©				CNN Special Report ©	Forensic										
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Campaign ♦										
	LIFE	Christmas in the City (NR, '13) Ashley Williams. ©				(9:03) Last Chance for Christmas ♦											
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)										
	MTV	Teen Mom OG ©		Teen Mom OG (N) ©		Teen Mom: Young (N)	Florabama										
NBCSCH	♦ NHL Hockey: Capitals at Canadiens (N)				Inside Look Beer Money	Campbell											
NICK	Henry Danger ©		SpongeBob SpongeBob		Friends ©	Friends ©											
OVATION	♦ (6) Overboard (*87) ★★		Airplane II: The Sequel (PG, '82) ★★ Robert Hays. ♦		Weird ♦												
OWN	Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN (N) ©		Deadline: Crime	Dateline ♦											
OXY	Dateline: Secrets (N)		Homicide for the Holidays		Homicide for the Holidays	Vanished ♦											
PARMT	Creed (PG-13, '15) ★★★ Michael B. Jordan, Sylvester Stallone. ©				Creed ★★★ ♦												
SYFY	♦ Drive 3D I Am Number Four (PG-13, '11) ★★ Alex Pettyfer. ©				Futurama												
TBS	Family Guy		Family Guy		Family Guy	Family Guy	Final Space										
TCM	Havana Widows (*33) ★★		(8:15) Kansas City Princess (*34) ★★		Miss Pacific Fleet ★★ ♦												
TLC	Long Island Medium (N)		Mama Medium (N)		Long Lost Family (N)	Medium ♦											
TLN	Supernatural Humanit		Faith Chi Dynamic		Robison	Billy Graham	Humanit ♦										
TNT	Man of Steel (PG-13, '13) ★★ Henry Cavill, Amy Adams. ©				Alienist ♦												
TOON	Gumball	Gumball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy										
TRAV	UFOs: Uncovering		UFOs: Uncovering		UFOs: Uncovering	Haunted ♦											
TVL	Everybody Raymond		Raymond		Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King									
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©				Country ♦												
VH1	Love & Hip Hop (N)		T.I. & Tiny: Friends (N)		Love & Hip Hop	T.I. & Tiny ♦											
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	HBO2	Camping ©		Sally4Ever		(8:05) Murder on the Orient Express (PG-13, '17) ★★	My Bril. ♦										
	MAX	In the Cut (R, '03) ★★ Meg Ryan. ©				The Silence of the Lambs (*91) ★★ ★★ ♦											
	SHO	Ray Donovan: “Pudge.”		Escape at Dannemora		(9:05) Ray Donovan ©	Escape ♦										
	STARZ	♦ (6:59) Outlander ©		Ferrari: Race to Immortality (NR, '17)		(9:34) Outlander © ♦											
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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Nov. 19): Personal dreams are available this year. Discipline with communication satisfies. Discover an extraordinary partner. Launching your book or venture this winter to acclaim leads to a shift in professional goals. Explore new frontiers this summer before switching direction with a creative barrier. Swing with your muses.

- Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Personal matters may not go as planned. Your concentration could get interrupted. Don't take risks or act hastily. Slow down, and consider where you're going.
- Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 5. Lay low, and take it easy. Actions may not go as planned; it may be better to postpone and organize. Focus on immediate priorities and rest.
- Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. Controversy arises with a group project. Don't try new tricks now; chaos or confusion distracts. Stick to tested routines and practical objectives.
- Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. A professional puzzle requires careful negotiation. Don't try to force things. Persuade gently, or wait for better conditions. Put in sweat equity.
- Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Proceed with caution. Things don't go as planned. Mistakes could get expensive; make time to review plans and options. It's OK to say no.
- Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. An unexpected expense could hit your shared accounts. Don't waste money. Evaluate and research your options. Talk to your partner about it.
- Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Misunderstandings could thwart communications with your partner. Slow down, and clarify things immediately. Disruption or interruption could frustrate. Keep sharp words to yourself.
- Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Discipline is required with your work, health and fitness goals. Distractions and demands flurry. Inhibit your natural generosity, and take time for yourself.
- Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. A challenge interrupts your romance. Postpone an outing for better conditions. Save money and trouble by choosing the simplest option.
- Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Work, transportation or shipping delays could disrupt a home improvement project. Pad the schedule and the budget for the unforeseen.
- Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Postpone important actions or communications for better conditions. Edit, revise and consider the long-term impacts of your words before issuing them. Polish your presentation first.
- Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. You're in the eye of a financial storm. Handle priorities and keep a low profile. Avoid controversy or stepping on anyone's sensitivities. Pay your share.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Weekly bridge quiz answers

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K ♥ K 8 4 ♦ A Q 8 4 2 ♣ K 9 5 2

As dealer, what call would you make?

A.1—This would have been a silly question for decades. New rules now allow a 1NT opening with this hand. Bid 1D, as it will be easy to show your two suits.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K 10 5 4 ♥ 9 ♦ J 10 3 ♣ Q 9 8 4 2

Partner opens 1H and right-hand opponent bids 2D. What call would you make?

A.2—This hand is not strong enough to enter the auction at the two level. Pass.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A 10 5 ♥ K 5 4 ♦ K 6 5 ♣ A 10 4 2

Right-hand opponent opens 4H. What call would you make?

A.3—Double at this level is more card showing than pure takeout. Double is OK, but this is the rock bottom for that action.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A 4 2 ♥ K Q 10 8 2 ♦ Q ♣ A J 5 2

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♥	Pass
?			

What call would you make?

A.4—This hand is worth one more try. Bid 2S and see if that excites partner.

— Bob Jones
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Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



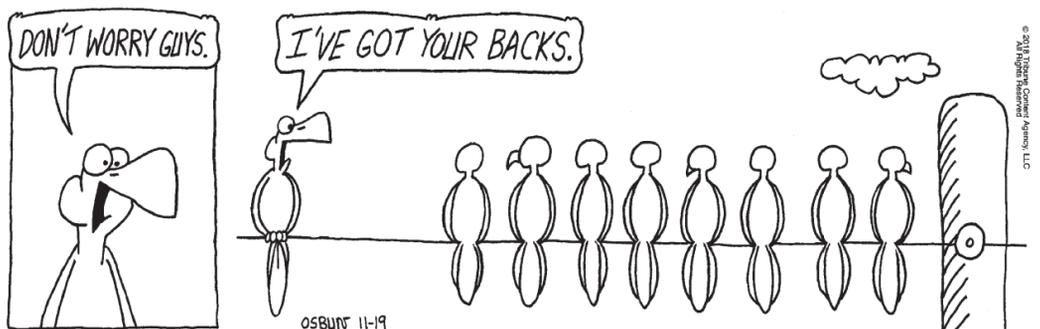
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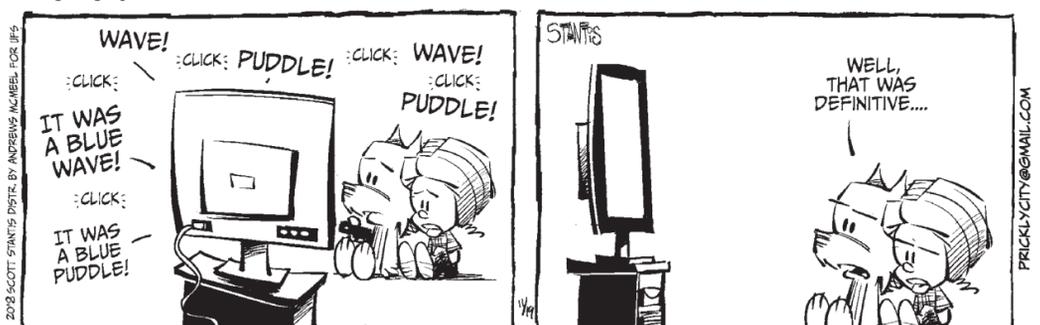
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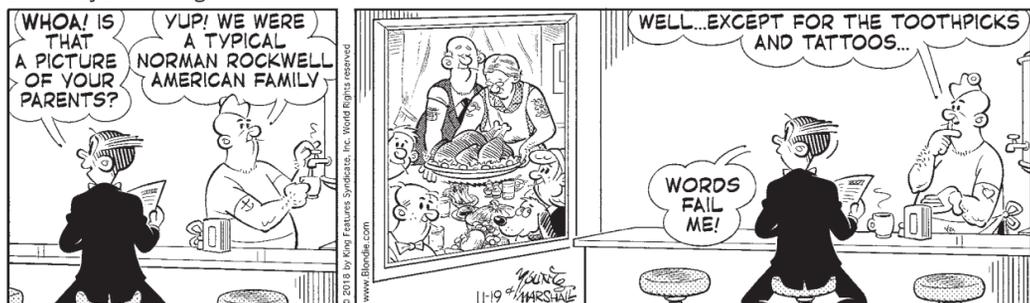
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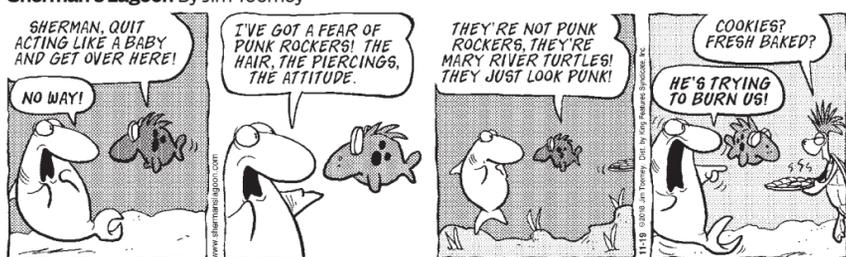
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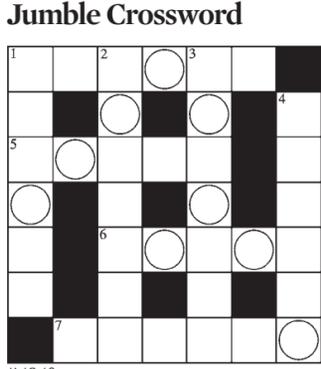
Trivia Bits

In 1896, Nobel laureate Svante Arrhenius wrote about the connection between carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere and what phenomenon?

A) Climate change
B) Desert mirages
C) Rainbows
D) The spread of malaria

Saturday's answer: The basement of the Alamo.

Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS

1. Comedy
5. Last Greek letter
6. Type of performer
7. Worth, assets

CLUE DOWN

1. Said
2. Raise
3. ___ plain
4. ___ stepple

ANSWER ACROSS

SCEHTK
GAMOE
TRACO
AEHWLT

ANSWER DOWN

EPSNKO
AEETEVL
SLOCAAT
RCCHHU

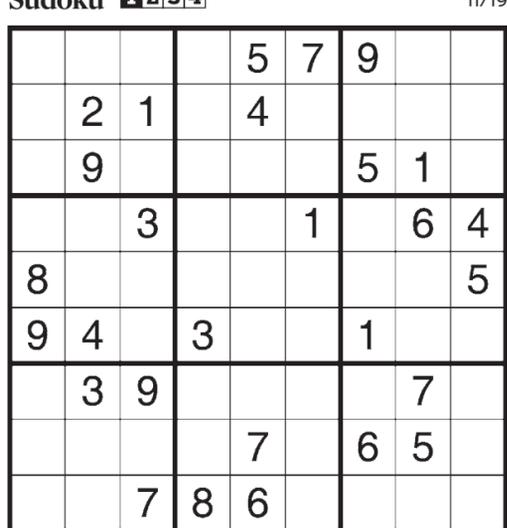
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

11-19-18 **CLUE:** This capital is located on the Baltic Sea.

BONUS ○○○○○○○○○○○

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

11/19



2	5	3	1	4	6	7	9	8
6	7	8	2	9	5	3	1	4
4	9	1	8	3	7	5	6	2
8	6	9	7	1	4	2	5	3
5	1	4	3	2	9	8	7	6
7	3	2	5	6	8	9	4	1
1	8	7	4	5	2	6	3	9
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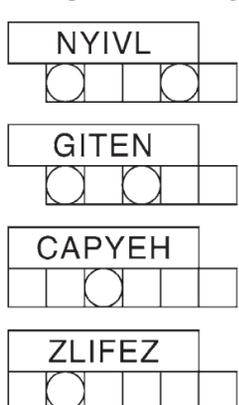
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Saturday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here ○○○○○○

Saturday's answers

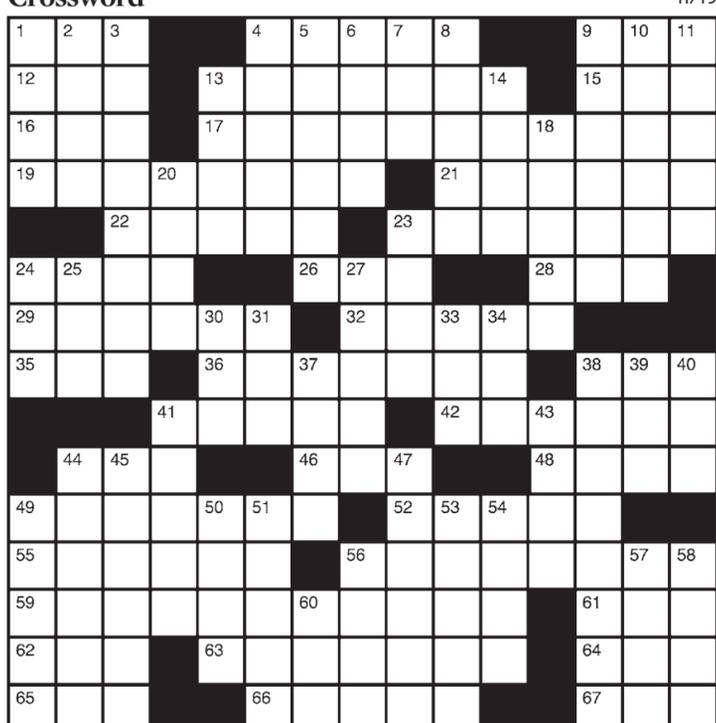
Jumbles: NERDY BRICK DEFIER HAZARD
Answer: One of the drawbacks of a polar bear's diet — BRAIN FREEZE

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Crossword

11/19



Across

1 Fast plane
4 Sultan's group
9 Prickly seedcase
12 Organ with a hammer and anvil
13 Puts money away, as for retirement
15 Opposite of WNW
16 Actress Longoria
17 *Kids' recreational garb
19 Revolutionary British soldiers
21 John of "Fawley Towers"
22 ___ lot: stuffs oneself
23 *Two-person log cutter
24 Little chess piece
26 Genetic initials
28 UFO passengers, presumably
29 On the house
32 Elicit
35 Put on TV
36 *Soar

Down

1 Boo
2 Roof overhang
3 *Economic conflict often involving tariffs
4 "Papa Bear" of football
5 Gamer's game face
6 "Curious George" creators Hans and Margret
7 Corner PC key
8 Chips in a garden
9 Order
10 Repurposes to replace, as a tool
11 Stitch again
13 Pick out in a crowd

Saturday's solution

INHALF BFFS TOS
NOOGIE TIEN BUN
GROUNDLEVEL SIA
AIDA EASEL JEEP
RNS TAUNTS
PAD CAD BEGS
ANIMAL MAGNETISM
SOMETHING FIERCE
ONEONONESESSION
HALE HEM STU
SCAMPT MET
WAXY DEALT TELL
ART LADY LAZARUS
MOO EYES LOLITA
IBM ISNT LOCKET

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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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MONDAY, NOV. 19

NORMAL HIGH: 46°

NORMAL LOW: 31°

RECORD HIGH: 75° (1930)

RECORD LOW: 10° (1894)

Post-Thanksgiving warmup on the city's radar

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 38 **LOW** 26

■ The chill continues with the city logging its 13th straight day with below normal temperatures

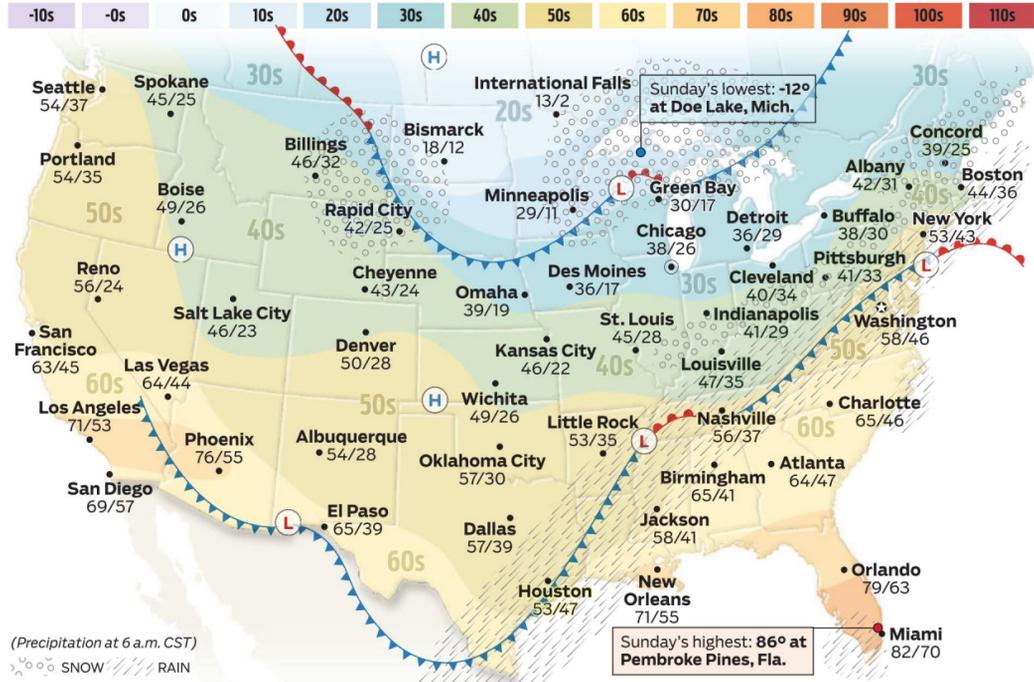
■ Some peeks of sun in the morning, but cloudiness dominates especially in the afternoon.

■ SW winds 10-15 mph shift northwest 10-20 mph in the afternoon.

■ Some snow showers develop by late afternoon as highs peak in the middle/upper 30s.

■ Cloudy and cold overnight with some passing snow showers. Lows fall into the middle and upper 20s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Despite the month's meagerly mild open, with six straight highs in the lower 50s, it's been a wintry November. Since Nov. 7, the city's highest temperature has been just 41 degrees and three days produced an inch or more of snow. The entire month has yielded just three days that posted above-normal temperatures, producing a cumulative surplus of just 7 degrees.

The wintry chill is expected to last into midweek before an influx of milder Pacific air boosts temperatures back to more seasonable levels in the middle and upper 40s. However, before the warmer weather arrives, some snow flurries are expected to accompany a new cold air surge Monday night, but by the end of the week the atmosphere will have warmed enough that the next weather system will bring rain and not snow.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

HIGH 34 **LOW** 27

Another chilly day as highs only reach the middle 30s—about 10 degrees below normal. Slowly diminishing north-northwest winds.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

HIGH 40 **LOW** 31

Temperatures slowly moderate climbing to about 40, aided by plenty of sun and increasing southwest winds. Dry weather for pre-holiday travel.

THURSDAY, NOV. 22

HIGH 44 **LOW** 34

Dry and seasonable for Thanksgiving as temperature climb into the lower and middle 40s. Brisk west-southwest winds 10-18 mph.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

HIGH 49 **LOW** 39

Great Black Friday shopping weather. The warmest day in more than two weeks as temperatures flirt with the 50-degree mark. Clouds gather with showers possible in the afternoon and overnight.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24

HIGH 48 **LOW** 38

Continued seasonably mild with highs reaching the middle and upper 40s despite an abundance of clouds. Scattered showers.

SUNDAY, NOV. 25

HIGH 43 **LOW** 34

Cloudy weather persist along with a chance of showers. Temperatures hold in the lower and middle 40s.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
The temperature was in the mid-80s on both Oct. 8 and Oct. 9, and the first measurable snow was Nov. 9. Is that a record for the quickest transition from 80s to snow?
— TR Valentine, Plano

Dear TR,
It is not, and it is not even close to the record. It took just three days in October 1989 for the Chicago area to transition from a three-day string of 80s to measurable snow. The city basked in the 80s from Oct. 13-15, peaking at 85 degrees Oct. 14. Temperatures began to drop after a cold front passage as north winds increased.

Some rain fell Oct. 16-17 and transitioned to wet snow early Oct. 18 as readings fell into the lower 30s, with O'Hare officially measuring 0.7 inches. Wet snow continued the next few days with slushy accumulations of a couple of inches reported across most of the area.

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Cold and snow in rear-view mirror as milder weather moves in

CHICAGO SUNSHINE UPDATE

Gloomy November 2018
Sunshine well below normal
NOV. 1-18, 2018

28% ACTUAL SUNSHINE vs 42% "NORMAL" SUNSHINE

November through January is Chicago's dreariest time of year

"Normal" percent of possible sun:

MONTH	PERCENT
NOVEMBER	42%
DECEMBER	41%
JANUARY	42%

RECENT NOV. 1-17 TEMPS AND SNOWFALL IN CHICAGO

This November 1-17 has produced a highest temp of just 52°*
Since 1871 this has happened only once before: November 2017

YEAR	AVERAGE TEMP	HIGHEST	LOWEST	SNOWFALL
2018	36.1°	52°	17°	3.6"
2017	38.8°	52°	18°	0.1"

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives *Nov. 1 and Nov. 4

CHILL TO FINALLY EASE

Milder weather arrives by next weekend accompanied by rain—not snow

Friday afternoon forecast

PRE-HOLIDAY TRAVEL OUTLOOK

No major storms expected to disrupt the Thanksgiving pre-holiday travel

DO EARLY-SEASON SNOWS PORTEND A SNOWY WINTER?

Through Nov. 18 O'Hare has logged 3.6" of snow

Only 9 other seasons in Chicago have produced as much

YEAR	THRU NOV. 18	FULL SEASON
1951	14.3"	66.4"
1989	7.6"	33.8"
1906	4.9"	29.3"
1940	4.8"	52.5"
1927	4.8"	32.9"
1967	4.7"	28.4"
1896	4.2"	45.0"
1959	4.1"	50.9"
1941	3.6"	29.8"
2018	3.6"	?

DEPARTURE: Above Normal, Below Normal

9-SEASON AVERAGE: 41.1"

NORMAL SEASONAL SNOWFALL: 36.3"

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CHICAGO DIGEST

SUNDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	33	22	Midway	38	31
Gary	39	34	O'Hare	38	30
Kankakee	37	32	Romeoville	37	28
Lakefront	38	33	Valparaiso	41	34
Lansing	38	31	Waukegan	36	26

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sun. (through 4 p.m.)	Trace	1.3"
Season to date	3.6"	4.1"
Normal to date	0.5"	0.5"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

MONDAY	TUESDAY
Wind SW/W 10-15 kts. N/NW 12-22 kts.	
Waves 1-2 feet	4-7 feet
Sun. shore/crib water temps	42°/46°

U.S. SNOW COVER

NOV. 18	2018	2019
Area covered by snow	28.8%	16.0%
Average snow depth	1.1"	1.0"

TRACKING THE COLD

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	1 days	1 days
Subzero lows	0 days	0 days

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Sunday's reading: Good
Monday's forecast: Good
Critical pollutant: Particulates

MONDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	6:45 a.m.	4:27 p.m.
Moon	2:55 p.m.	2:33 a.m.

1st Q Nov 15, Full Nov 22, 3rd Q Nov 29, New Dec 7

MONDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	8:11 a.m.	5:10 p.m.
Venus	4:05 a.m.	2:54 p.m.
Mars	12:56 p.m.	11:34 p.m.
Jupiter	7:11 a.m.	4:44 p.m.
Saturn	9:49 a.m.	6:59 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	Not visible
Venus	6:00 a.m. 19° ESE
Mars	6:15 p.m. 36° S
Jupiter	Not visible
Saturn	5:30 p.m. 12.5° SW

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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