



Chaos at Mercy Hospital: 2 staffers, cop, gunman die



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago police leave the University of Chicago Medical Center to join a procession accompanying an ambulance bearing the body of Officer Samuel Jimenez, who was among the shot.

Slain officer, 28, was on force less than 2 years

By ANNIE SWEENEY, ELVIA MALAGON AND ROSEMARY SOBOL | Chicago Tribune

Chicago police Officer Samuel Jimenez, who was fatally shot Monday afternoon, was quiet and serious, the kind of consistent and dedicated officer the department who knew him recalled.



Jimenez

partment. "He was a stellar recruit," said Sgt. Larry Snelling, who is assigned to the Chicago police academy and remembered Jimenez. "He was on top of his game. He was always in control. It takes a special kind of person to go through the rigors of the training without any issues, any problems. He was able

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A man in scrubs outside of Mercy Hospital looks upward during an "active shooter" attack Monday.

'Domestic' clash erupted into attack, officials say

By JEREMY GORNER, MADELINE BUCKLEY AND DAN HINKEL | Chicago Tribune

A gunman opened fire at a busy hospital on Chicago's South Side on Monday afternoon and then shot at responding police, killing a young officer, a doctor and another hospital staffer while triggering a chaotic emergency response that engulfed a broad swath of the city.

The gunman then either shot himself or was killed by police, authorities said.

He had not officially been identified late Monday night, but police sources

said he was a 32-year-old man with no criminal record and a concealed carry permit.

The incident erupted about 3:30 p.m. in the parking lot at Mercy Hospital & Medical Center when a man got into a verbal altercation with a woman who worked at the hospital and with whom he had a "domestic relationship," police Superintendent Eddie Johnson said at a news

Turn to **Mercy**, Page 7

100-plus CPS employees out after background checks

Review came after Tribune reporting on sex crimes

By JUAN PEREZ JR. Chicago Tribune

Nearly 130 Chicago Public Schools employees have been terminated, recommended for dismissal or simply resigned amid scrutiny following an enormous review of worker backgrounds prompted by

a Tribune investigation this year.

That group of employees includes nine teachers, 35 people classified as classroom aides and an unspecified number of people the district lists as substitute or hourly workers, according to CPS. In addition, 124 employees are still barred from work because they have not submitted fresh fingerprints for an updated district background check.

More than 130 school volunteers also have been dismissed or resigned under review, as have 184 vendors employed by companies that do business with CPS. Roughly 150 of the vendors were custodial staff — and most were removed because they did not provide "sufficient information" after CPS asked about their background check results.

Turn to **CPS**, Page 5

Dissident Dems want new leadership



AFP-GETTY

Nancy Pelosi has supporters on and off Capitol Hill to make her case to be speaker of the House.

16 sign pledge to oppose Pelosi as House speaker

By MIKE DEBONIS The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sixteen dissident Democrats said Monday they will vote to deny Rep. Nancy Pelosi another stint as House speaker, a show of defiance that puts her opponents on the cusp of forcing a seismic leadership shake-up as their party prepares to take the majority.

Their pledge to oppose Pelosi, D-Calif., both in an internal caucus election Nov. 28 and a Jan. 3 floor vote, delivered in a letter sent to Democratic colleagues, comes as Pelosi has marshaled a legion of supporters on and off Capitol Hill to make her case.

But her opponents said Monday they are convinced it is time to select a new leader.

"We are thankful to Leader Pelosi for her years of service to our Country

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Tom Skilling's forecast High 34 Low 27

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

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A Thanksgiving turkey's angry letter: 'I didn't sign up for this.'



REX W. HUPPKE

The following is a note I received from a surprisingly literate and understandably angry Thanksgiving turkey. Sharing it seemed like the least I could do.

To whoever owns the freezer I'm presently sitting in:

I didn't sign up for this. I just want to make that clear from the jump.

I had plans. Dreams. I was going to do something with my life, which could have lasted a good three or more years if you human monsters didn't decide to make murdering me and my kind an annual tradition.

Jerks.

You probably haven't heard this from a turkey before. That's because most of us are resigned to our fate. We're raised knowing we're plate-bound. And if I'm being honest, most of my brothers and sisters either aren't that bright or aren't too inspired to be politically active. It's just not in our DNA to raise a ruckus.

I'm a rarity — a woke turkey. Oops. See what I did there? I used the present tense. I should have written, "I was a rarity." Because the past tense is more appropriate when you're DEAD AND STUFFED IN A STUPID FREEZER NEXT TO A BOX OF FROZEN PEAS SOME IDIOT HUMAN WILL NEVER EAT!

Sorry. I didn't mean to get so angry. Typing this letter is difficult, and not just because it hurts my beak. You try figuring out what to say to the creature that's going to eat you. It's not exactly a calming experience.

Anyway, ever since I was a poult, I've been asking questions. Questions like ... wait a minute. You probably don't even know what a poult is, do you?

It's the word you humans created to describe a baby turkey. You didn't know that, did you? You guys made up the word to describe baby me and you don't even know what it means. Lord, I have no clue how you morons got the upper hand on us. I should be eating you for dinner. Yeesh.

So as a poult, I was asking questions, going up to the bigger gobblers in the barnyard saying: "What if we DON'T want to wind up on some human's plate? I mean, maybe we could set our sights a little higher?"

Most of them would just ignore me and keep eating corn or whatever other grains or small bugs were on the ground. I'm critical enough of my own species to recognize we're not exactly fine-tuned for deep existential conversations. Every once in a while I'd get a response along the lines of: "What are we gonna do, we're just turkeys?" That's about as far as it went.

It was clear I wasn't going to start a revolution with those birds. So I kept to myself. And I started working on this letter. This is my life's work. (It would've been longer if you guys hadn't murdered me. Just sayin'.)

Look, if I'm being honest, I don't blame you for eating us. We're succulent. Being born tasty has always been our cross to bear. It's not like we expect humans to gather around the table at Thanksgiving and feast on skunk.

Heck, if I had teeth and ate meat ... nah, I couldn't do that. But the point is, I don't hold your hunger against you.

I guess I just wish you would consider mixing Thanksgiving up a bit. I mean, does it have to be turkey EVERY year? Couldn't you mix in a chicken? We may not be the brightest birds, but I can tell you from personal experience that chickens are dumb as a bucket of paint. You don't see any of them writing letters, do you?

Or maybe have some fish. I've heard sea bass is good.

Just give my fellow turkeys a break. Give us reason to believe we aren't all doomed to be stuffed with cornbread

and apples and whatever other garbage you cram into our body cavities. (God, you guys are the WORST.)

Now I know some of you snooty humans who don't eat meat are probably reading this and thinking, "I hear you, woke turkey! I'm on your side!"

To which I say: "Cram it, hippie." Unless you happened to throw yourself in front of the chopping device that, by the time you read this, will have separated my head from the rest of me, I don't want to hear any of your righteous blah-blah.

If you really cared about turkeys like me, you would've figured out a substitute fake meat that doesn't taste like soggy gym socks. Tofurkey? Toforkyou, you ingrate.

Sorry, I got mad again. On top of everything else, my beak is starting to hurt and I keep banging my snood against the keyboard.

You probably don't know what a snood is either, do you? For Tom's sake, people, it's the fleshy forehead protuberance that often hangs down over our beaks.

Again, I'm shocked at the low intellect of the creatures who cut my life short and will soon baste me in my own juices. The food chain is a cruel scam — it's all brute force over brains.

Ah, what's the point? The numbnuts I'm giving this letter to will probably wind up being the one who carries me up and feeds me to his family of other numbnuts.

I could've done great things as a turkey. I could've helped my fellow gobblers and hens evolve and demand more from this world.

But instead, I'm going to get doused in gravy by some ape-descended dope.

I didn't sign up for this crap. Have a wretched Thanksgiving. I hope you're eventually eaten by a bear.

With great disgust,
— Thurmond P. Turkey (Yes, all our last names are "Turkey," OK? What are you going to do, mock us before you eat us? Stupid human jerks.)

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4 candidates file signatures to run for mayor

Several rivals expected to join process, set stage for legal wrangling

BY BILL RUTHHART
AND JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

It's a tradition of Chicago political pageantry that happens every four years: a long line of aldermen, candidates who hope to replace them, lawyers and campaign staffers snakes through hallways below the Loop in the George W. Dunne Cook County Office Building.

Standing in line by 9 a.m. to submit reams of petition signatures gives them a shot at appearing at the top of the ballot, but many also use the moment to try to project campaign prowess. Historically, a few mayoral candidates might be sprinkled in the line, but for many years there wasn't much of a competitive race for the 5th floor of City Hall — particularly when Richard J. Daley and his son Richard M. Daley reigned.

This year, though, there was far more intrigue. Which of the 15 candidates jockeying to succeed Mayor Rahm Emanuel would show up on day one?

The answer: four.
Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, businessman Willie Wilson, former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas and Southwest Side attorney Jerry Joyce all were in line early Monday, wheeling in the thousands of pages of signatures on dollies to drop off with election officials in a basement conference room.

The large field of mayoral hopefuls has until Nov. 26 to turn in their petition signatures. The same goes for candidates for alderman, city clerk and city treasurer. Mayoral candidates must submit at least 12,500 signatures from registered Chicago voters, although they typically gather many more to withstand potential challenges.

Preckwinkle and Wilson both said they had collected 60,000 signatures. Vallas said he had 50,000 and Joyce said his volunteers wrangled 30,000.

"It really sends a signal you're ready," Vallas said of turning in signatures on the first day. "It's a sign of the grassroots support that we have that we think is going to put us over the finish line."

Last year, Emanuel was the lone candidate to submit his signatures the first day — 43,000 of them. In his first run in 2011, Emanuel submitted 90,905, which harked back to the times when former Mayor Richard M. Daley's campaign would arrive first in line with more than 100,000.

The benefit to filing right at 9 a.m. on the first day is becoming eligible to participate in a lottery for the top spot on the ballot. In a race that could see as many as 16 candidates, Vallas said that top spot could be worth a percentage point or two in the final vote tally.

"We're going to try to obviously look to gain any advantage, by entering the lottery and we'd like the name at the top of the ticket," Vallas said. "The issues are going to drive this race. And with all these candidates, and at the end of the day, I'm confident people are going to be looking for a candidate



Willie Wilson, right, waits Monday at the Chicago Board of Elections with others filing to run for mayor. Other filers were Toni Preckwinkle, Paul Vallas and Jerry Joyce. The deadline to turn in petition signatures is Nov. 26.



Toni Preckwinkle waits with petitions to file to run for mayor Monday. The guideline is for mayoral campaigns to collect three times the minimum 12,500 signatures to withstand challenges from rival campaigns.

who can run this city?"

The submission of nominating petitions kicks off a monthlong period of legal wrangling, in which candidates often challenge one another's petitions to weed out some of the competition. The guideline in the mayoral race is for a campaign to collect three times the minimum 12,500 number because challengers can use charges of forgery, fraud and more minor technicalities to invalidate signatures and knock opponents out of the race.

It's not unusual for campaigns to end up with 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. Other technical issues can get signatures thrown out, too.

That's why Preckwinkle stood next to a dolly with hundreds of pages Monday morning while supporters held up letters spelling out "Team Toni."

"I believe with 60,000 signatures, we should make it on the ballot," Preckwinkle said with a laugh. "I'm very grateful to all of the volunteers who worked so hard to get us on the ballot."

Asked whether she might challenge the legitimacy of some opponents' petitions, Preckwinkle responded, "We haven't decided what we're going to do. We've collected our petitions and we're turning them in today."

Wilson also said he had collected 60,000, but he was less coy about the likelihood of challenging petitions. "I think some of the other candidates would be the ones that have trouble," said Wilson, who finished third in the 2015 mayor's race. "I'm going to protect my own interests, that's for sure. We're definitely going to look at everybody. Some of these people ain't got no business in the race, you know? Financially, it doesn't make sense."

Joyce turned in the fewest number but still more than double the requirement. The son of a longtime Daley-era City Hall power broker, Joyce said he was "absolutely confident" he'd get on the ballot, pointing to the fact that all of his were collected by volunteers. Some campaigns pay people to collect signatures around the city, a move that political strategists say leads to a higher percentage of invalid signatures because there is a financial incentive to

fake results.

Former U.S. Commerce Secretary Bill Daley issued a statement saying he intended to turn in more than 45,000 signatures. Lightfoot also released a statement saying she had collected more than 30,000 so far. Daley City Hall veteran and 2011 mayoral candidate Gery Chico predicted he would turn in more than double the required 12,500. State Comptroller Susana Mendoza also didn't turn in petitions Monday but downplayed the importance of doing so the first day.

"We got a little bit of a later start than the other candidates, but I don't think I've ever filed on the first day of filing for any race that I've been in other than when I ran for state rep. many, many years ago," Mendoza said Sunday on 720 WGN AM.

Waiting until next week's deadline gives candidates more time to collect signatures and gives opposing campaigns one less week to sift through their signatures and file a petition challenge by a Dec. 3 deadline. The final ballot is set to be certified by Dec. 20.

The 2019 mayor's race has drawn an unusually large group of candidates, one that grew 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, the top two vote-getters will qualify for a head-to-head April 2 runoff.

So far, there are 15 declared candidates for mayor. They include Preckwinkle, Wilson, Vallas, Joyce, Lightfoot, Daley, Mendoza, Chico, former police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown, Austin Chamber of Commerce Director Amara Anyia, state Rep. LaShawn Ford, activist Ja'Mal Green, tech entrepreneur Neal Sales-Griffin and attorney John Kozlar.

Former Ald. Bob Fioretti showed Monday morning to shake hands with aldermanic candidates. Fioretti said he has collected 30,000 signatures to appear on the mayoral ballot, but hasn't made a final decision on whether he would run. He finished a distant fourth in the 2015 mayor's race, collecting 7 percent of the vote.

Also in line Monday were dozens of City Council candidates, among them powerful Ald. Edward Burke, facing a potentially stiff challenge representing the Southwest Side 14th Ward. Progressive Latinos led by U.S. Rep.-elect Jesus "Chuy" Garcia have targeted Burke, who has served on the council since 1969. So far, three young Hispanic candidates have filed campaign paperwork to run against the longtime powerful chairman of the City Council's Finance Committee.

Standing in line to submit his petitions for a record 14th time, Burke said he was ready to defend his seat. "I don't look forward to fights, but I certainly don't back away from them."

Closer to the front of the line, 14th Ward challenger Jose Torrez said Burke has been lax in providing services in the majority-Hispanic ward, and it's too late to make up for it. "We're going around the ward, talking to people and putting them in touch with 311 and other city departments to get tree trimming and other basics, things (Burke) should have been doing for the past four years," said Torrez, who is a counselor at Richard J. Daley College. "Now he's in a tough fight and he's been trying to do it all in the last six months, and it's causing other problems because he's trying to do it too quickly."

Tanya Patino and Jaime Guzman have also filed paperwork to create campaign committees to run against Burke but neither was not on hand Monday to file petitions. Patino was campaign treasurer for Aaron Ortiz, the Garcia-backed candidate who this spring in the Democratic primary election took out state Rep. Dan Burke, Ald. Burke's brother. Guzman is a nonprofit administrator who once worked for Garcia's office at the Cook County Board.

Chicago Tribune's Rick Pearson contributed.

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1307 W. Main St., Marion, IL	Clinic	1305 1/2 Boulevard, Marion, IL	Group Home
409 St. George St., West City, IL	Group Home	118 Krause St., Jerseyville, IL	Group Home
2615 Edwards St., Alton, IL	Clinic	3111 Williamson Co. Pkwy., Marion, IL	Clinic
1302 W. Cherry St., Marion, IL	Housing	1507 Rendleman St., Marion, IL	Group Home
904 E. Main St., Benton, IL	Group Home	1404 S. 14 th St., Herrin, IL	Group Home
409 St. George St., West City, IL	Group Home	1600 N. Main St., Benton, IL	Group Home
1912 N. State St., Marion, IL	Group Home	402 E. Plaza, Carterville, IL	Crisis Stabilization Unit
1912 N. State St., Marion, IL	Group Home	2411 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale, IL	Group Home
1311 W. Main St., Marion, IL	Administrative Office	606 N. Columbia, West Frankfort, IL	Group Home
403 Commerce Dr., Carterville, IL	Crisis Stabilization Unit	1734 Main St., Alton, IL	Group Home
606 E. Foch St., Herrin, IL	Group Home	112 Sassy Lane, Herrin, IL	Group Home

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This public hearing does not impose any liability on the Illinois Finance Authority or the State of Illinois or in any way involve the Illinois Finance Authority or the State of Illinois in the issuance of the Bonds or the acquisition, construction, improvement and equipping of the Borrower's communities but is an accommodation by the Illinois Finance Authority to satisfy the requirements of Section 147(f) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended.

The above notice of public hearing is required by Section 147(f) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended. At the time and place set for the public hearing, residents, taxpayers and other interested persons will be given the opportunity to express their views for or against the proposed plan of financing. Written comments may also be submitted to the Executive Director of the Authority via email at publiccomments@il-fa.com or (i) at his office located at 160 North LaSalle Street, Suite S-1000, Chicago, Illinois 60601 (overnight delivery), or (ii) at P. O. Box 641249, Chicago, Illinois 60664 (mail) until December 5, 2018.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act ("ADA"), if any person with a disability as defined by the ADA needs special accommodations to participate in the public hearing, then not later than November 8, 2018, he or she should contact the Authority at (312) 651-1300.

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By: Christopher B. Meister
Executive Director

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Nazareth parent accused of swaying game

Suit: Man wore ref uniform, influenced playoff outcome

By **ELVIA MALAGON**
Chicago Tribune

The father of a west suburban football player is accused of influencing the outcome of a recent game in favor of Nazareth Academy and is at the center of a lawsuit filed by groups associated with Simeon Career Academy against the Illinois High School Association.

The Simeon Alumni Association, the Blue Machine — the Simeon football team's booster club — and a handful of parents filed the lawsuit Nov. 16 against the IHSA in Cook County Circuit Court, less than a week after the West Chatham football team lost a Class 7A quarterfinal 34-27 to Nazareth Academy, a Catholic high school in La Grange Park.

The Roadrunners went on to win in the semifinals and are slated to play Saturday in the 7A championship game against St. Charles North High School.

Matt Troha, assistant executive director of the IHSA, declined to comment. Troha said the IHSA was aware of news reports about the lawsuit but had not yet been notified about it as of Monday.

The lawsuit alleges a par-



VINCENT D. JOHNSON/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nazareth's Alex Carrillo, Riley Theobald and Jeramine Baker stop Simeon's DeAngelo Hudson on what turned out to be the last play of the Class 7A quarterfinal game on Nov. 10.

ent of a player from Nazareth wore his referee uniform and was involved in calls the referee crew made, even though he was not officiating the Nov. 10 game. The father allegedly spoke to the referees, stood on the sidelines and was later seen alongside referees in an area where only officials are supposed to be, according to the lawsuit.

On Facebook, the father responded to criticism of him being involved in the game by saying, "I did what was needed to make sure Naz won," according to screenshots included in the lawsuit.

In another comment, the

father tells someone, "I didn't make one bad call. I made sure the best team won."

The father mentioned in the lawsuit could not be reached Monday for comment.

The groups filing the lawsuit on behalf of Simeon argue the father's conduct adds up to a breach of IHSA rules and bylaws. They are asking that the winner of the game be stricken and no winner be declared.

They also are asking that the father and other referees who were present Nov. 10 no longer be allowed to officiate any games. Troha did not respond to ques-

tions about whether the father or other referees remained employed by the IHSA.

Shay Allen, one of the attorneys representing the Simeon groups, said a complaint over the game was also filed with IHSA last week, but the groups hadn't gotten a response. Allen said the groups decided to move forward with litigation rather than wait because "time is of the essence."

"I think it's important that we stand up for these kids," Allen said. "They've worked hard. Sports are a metaphor for life. If you work hard at something,

you should get a good result."

Allen said the parents watched the football players work through the summer and fall semester and then watched as the game was "ripped from them." The groups would like to see Nazareth's quarterfinal win vacated and see Batavia High School, the school that lost to Nazareth in the semifinals, move on to the weekend championship game, Allen said.

Michael Johnson, a member of the booster club, said he attended the Nov. 10 game and it was "obvious that something was happening," but it wasn't until after the game that they started to piece together what happened.

And while there is no previous legal case to back up the challenge, Allen said the "evidence is overwhelming" that the calls made by the referees influenced the outcome of the game.

But Simeon supporters may face a steep legal challenge. Paul Anderson, a professor of sports law at Marquette University Law School, said the outcome of a sporting game has never been changed by a judge. That's because courts rarely want to interfere with athletic organizations and prefer to leave the outcome of games to organizations such as IHSA.

Past lawsuits trying to

change the outcome of a game because of a bad call by a referee often argue players' rights to play were taken away, but Anderson said there is no such thing as a right to play. By overturning results, the courts would also be speculating on whether a team would have won or lost if it weren't for one call by a referee, Anderson said.

Indeed, a Cook County judge in 2016 rejected a legal challenge by Fenwick High School to overturn a playoff football loss against Plainfield North High School.

At the time, the judge said the private Catholic high school fell short in its argument that players had a legal right that must be protected. The schools were in the same division as Simeon and Nazareth.

The legal argument the Simeon groups are making is that the referees' actions amounted to a breach of contract, which is different than a rights claim, Anderson said.

But the groups will have to prove in court that the contract with IHSA is not just with the school but with the groups and parents of the players.

"This is a very unique situation," Anderson said. "I've never seen a situation like this."

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former President Barack Obama speaks with author Dave Eggers on Monday during the Obama Foundation summit.

Obama returns for summit, urges patience for change

By **LOLLY BOWEAN**
Chicago Tribune

Former President Barack Obama urged organizers and social innovators gathered at the Obama Foundation summit Monday evening to be patient in their pursuits of wide-scale community change.

And in their moments of exhaustion, Obama said, they must remember that generations before them fought for equality, justice, environmental protections and other rights.

"You should be extraordinarily impatient about the injustices and nonsense and foolishness you see around you and you should be finding opportunities at every juncture to challenge those things," he said. "At the same time, you have to keep in your mind: Societies are these complex, organic things that you don't turn (like) switches. They evolve. They shift. They change."

Obama spoke for nearly an hour in a conversation with author Dave Eggers about his background as a community organizer, his experiences as a politician and writing his book — a

"brutal" process he joked is causing strain in his marriage now that Michelle Obama has launched her book tour. The president also spoke about challenging institutions, racism and the lasting residue of segregation.

Rather than deliver a speech, Obama sat back in a plush chair seeming relaxed and answered questions about how to challenge power and how to harness it. At times he sounded like a college professor as he walked the audience through a history of civil rights in America, the history of democracy or some of the history of Chicago's complicated social and political landscape.

But he started his talk by ruminating on the summit's theme: "Common Hope, Uncommon Stories." He said that as a young organizer in Chicago's Roseland neighborhood, his first assignment was to simply visit with residents and listen to their personal narratives. It was through that experience that he learned that all people are connected.

The participants at the summit will have to har-

"Societies are these complex, organic things that you don't turn (like) switches. They evolve. They shift. They change."

— Former President Barack Obama

ness those stories and that connection if they want to get their work done, Obama told them.

"There are few endeavors, human endeavors, that are worthwhile that you can do by yourself," he told the audience of about 650 hand-picked guests. "The way power works at every level — whether it's the United Nations or in your neighborhood — is, 'Do you have a community that stands behind what you stand for? If you do, you'll have more power. If you don't, you won't.'"

The Obama summit is a two-day conference that

brings together civic innovators and community activists from around the world to network, exchange ideas and use the Obama brand to strengthen their platforms. Guests from 41 countries and 17 states attended this year. About 100 participants were from Chicago.

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

Obama told the audience that he chose the South Side of Chicago for his presidential center because it represented a pivotal point in his life.

"This is not where I grew up, but this is where I discovered who I was," he said. "This is where all the different strands of me, that I'd been wrestling with my whole life cohered. I emerged from here a whole person."

"Chicago is this extraordinary laboratory. ... The world is converging here, in this powerful, amazing way," he said.

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Naperville North grad named Rhodes scholar

She is 1 of a record 21 women this year to get scholarship

By **MATTHEW WALBERG**
Chicago Tribune

The reality of being named a Rhodes scholar had not quite settled in Monday for Kristiana Yao, who is one of the record number of women awarded the prestigious scholarship this year.

"You don't want to let yourself imagine what would happen if you win," said Yao, 22, a 2014 graduate of Naperville North High School. "So when it actually happened (Saturday), it took a bit to process. I'm still processing it."

Yao is one of 32 students from the United States who won the scholarships to Oxford University in England. And that group has 21 women, more than any previous single class from the U.S., according to the Rhodes Trust, which oversees the scholarship process.

"I'm very proud to be part of the class with a record number of women," Yao said. "It's inspiring to see that kind of representation, and I hope other young women see the headline and think about applying."

Yao graduated earlier this year from the University of Miami in Florida. Her academic studies have included a focus on improving public health care, and she said her path to Oxford began as a child struggling with asthma while growing up in Naperville. At the time there was a public initiative to make Naperville smoke-free, and she wrote to the city's late mayor, George Pradel, who read her letter in a City Council meeting.

"I ended up getting involved in the campaign, and sort of going head-to-head with local bar owners," said Yao, who lives in Chicago.

She went on to work as a nursing assistant in high school, where she grew "frustrated by some of the preventable health conditions I encountered," and then moved into internships with local health departments.

Rhodes scholarships cover all expenses for at least two years of study at Oxford. They were created in 1902 in the will of Cecil Rhodes, a

British businessman and Oxford alumnus who was a prime minister of the Cape Colony in present-day South Africa.

According to her biography on rhodesscholar.org, Yao graduated summa cum laude this year from the University of Miami. During her undergraduate studies she earned a Bachelor of Science in public health and Bachelor of Business Administration, concentrating in health management. She maintained a perfect GPA.

Yao is currently a Dunn fellow with the state of Illinois, where she advances policy in health, human services and public safety, according to the website. She has held several federal policy internships focusing on health care equity, including stints with the White House's Domestic Policy Council and the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. She also is a Truman scholar and has

research on devising better health care delivery.

On Saturday, Yao and 13 other finalists from her district, which encompasses Illinois and Ohio, sat for individual inter-

views with judges. "After that, and this is the classic part of the Rhodes scholar interview process, everybody gathers in the same room and the judges announce in alphabetical order the two winners from the district," Yao said. "It's nerve-wracking — not just for yourself, but because the other finalists were so incredibly talented."

The first name called was for Ohio State University graduate Laila Ujayli, and then Yao heard her name. "It was an out-of-body experience," she said.

Yao said she expects to move to Britain next fall to begin what will likely be two years of intensive study at Oxford University, where she hopes to pursue a Master of Science degree in comparative social policy. "It's basically looking at how different countries and communities keep people healthy," Yao said. "My personal and professional interest is in improving public health through public service."

The Associated Press contributed.



Yao



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Howe School of Excellence teacher Dani Avvisati helps Kamaria Haywood, 6, select her food on Monday.

After-school Thanksgiving feast for Austin public school families

BY KATIE GALIOTO
Chicago Tribune

There was turkey and stuffing, mashed potatoes and pie. The students of Howe School of Excellence had all the fixings of a Thanksgiving feast in their school cafeteria after classes wrapped up Monday.

It's the second year first-grade teachers Dani Avvisati and Chelsea Clar invited students and their families for a free meal at the public school in the South Austin neighborhood — a holiday celebration they hope becomes

tradition.

"It's important for us all year round to show these children and their families that we're thankful to be working with them," Clar said in a telephone interview before the event.

Bub City, a country-western-themed bar and restaurant in Near North, provided all the food and supplies last year after receiving the teachers' requests for donations. The inaugural event was such a hit — more than 70 people showed up at the school, 720 N. Lorel Ave. — that this year Avvisati and Clar opened the event to stu-

dents in preschool through second grade.

"We want to make sure that everyone can have the holiday experience — a Thanksgiving feast, just the feeling of togetherness," Avvisati said in a phone interview.

About 140 people came to the school late Monday afternoon, so many that the line for food streamed out of the cafeteria and into the hallway. Bub City added fried turkey to its menu this year, which Avvisati said was a big hit.

The dinner helped build a stronger sense of community with the school

and local families, Clar said, adding that she thinks when teachers and parents work together to educate children, it can help them grow more academically, socially and emotionally.

Families could take home pictures from the makeshift photo booth to remember the holiday. And a plate of tasty Thanksgiving leftovers too.

"We hope everyone leaves with thankful hearts, full stomachs and big smiles," Avvisati said.

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100-plus CPS employees ousted

CPS, from Page 1

The Tribune's investigation revealed in June that ineffective background checks sometimes exposed CPS students to educators with criminal convictions and arrests for sex crimes against children.

In response, the district announced what it called an "unprecedented step to recheck all employees" prior to the start of this school year, as well as other measures to protect children.

The district now says the vast majority of more than 68,000 school employees, vendors and volunteers have been cleared for duty. Yet the updated statistics recently released to the Tribune show that CPS has also moved to part ways with hundreds of workers, vendors and volunteers, even as officials continue to review newly obtained information on hundreds of other adults to determine whether they should be allowed into schools.

Twenty-seven coaches, plus a group of 350 vendors and volunteers, still cannot work in schools after background checks uncovered information that prompted a closer district review of their personal history.

The district has declined to identify pulled workers and volunteers, the schools where they're assigned and the nature of background check information that led to their removal or dismissal, citing state privacy laws.

"It's hard, because yes there should be some more transparency. But I also get this is a personnel issue, and there's certainly laws and privacy issues they have to follow," said Jennie Biggs of the Raise Your Hand education advocacy group.

"But that's a tough question. If I was a parent with an athlete, I'd want to know who the coaches were. ... But it's a tough one because things could still be cleared up potentially — or they could not."

Most employees must complete disciplinary proceedings before they can be dismissed. A Chicago Teachers Union spokeswoman said CPS has not provided the labor group with any information about background check results in recent months.

"Nothing is more important to our members than our students' safety, and it's been bitterly disappointing that CPS has essentially

Also, 27 coaches plus 350 vendors and volunteers still cannot work in schools after background checks uncovered information that prompted a closer review.

locked us out of the process to work collaboratively with CPS to make student safety paramount," union President Jesse Sharkey said in a statement.

A spokeswoman for the Illinois State Board of Education said CPS regularly reports that educators have resigned or have been terminated because of suspected abuse or neglect of a child — as is required by law.

But the district hasn't notified the board whether any of the educators it has reported recently were disqualified from working in

schools by information that surfaced in a background check, she said.

Schools don't have to tell the state board the reason they are referring an educator for misconduct, spokeswoman Jackie Matthews said. They only have to provide the educator's name.

A preliminary district-commissioned review of CPS' handling of sexual misconduct lauded the background recheck process but also noted that the district still has no reliable way to check employees on an ongoing basis.

"Initial steps needed to be taken to close loopholes that have existed for decades on background checks and rechecking employees, as well as vendors," said Biggs of Raise Your Hand. "But the numbers are concerning for both student safety factors, and also because our schools are so understaffed. I hope there's already vacancy notices posted and CPS is attempting to get these positions filled."

Chicago Tribune's Jennifer Smith Richards contributed.

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Preckwinkle, Mendoza spar in mayor forum

Event focused on 'building a Chicago for the many'

BY BILL RUTHHART
AND GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle and state Comptroller Susana Mendoza attacked each other's political record Monday night, as the Chicago mayoral front-runners shared a stage for the first time.

Preckwinkle delivered the opening salvo more than an hour into the forum focused on African-American issues when the candidates were encouraged to ask each other a question.

"My question is for Susana Mendoza. During her time in the legislature, she was known for being tough on crime. For most of her time there, she was a big proponent of the death penalty and even said at one point she would be happy to flip the switch," Preckwinkle said. "So my question is given the disproportionate impact those decisions have had on black and brown people, how can we be confident you will be supportive of criminal justice reform?"

Some in the crowd of 400 at a West Side union hall cheered and then laughed when Mendoza replied, "Well, thank you for that question." She said until she was 7, she lived in crime-ridden Little Village, which led her family to move to the suburbs. She acknowledged she supported the death penalty at one time but also highlighted her vote to abolish it when she was in the Illinois House.

"People who look like me, black and brown faces across this city, feel victimized every day by people who commit crimes against them. And that's not OK," Mendoza said. "I'm always going to stand up to protect families and children who are being victimized by gangs and gang violence. I don't think families should have to leave their neighborhoods as a result of that."

Mendoza finished by saying that punishment plays a role, but so does "investing in human capital" to create more economic opportunities in impoverished neighborhoods. Right after that, she was asked to question an opponent. She turned and looked at Preckwinkle. The state comptroller then noted Preckwinkle's support of a "regressive" sugary beverage tax and outgoing county Assessor Joe Berrios, who oversees the county's troubled property tax assessment system.

"What will you do differently as mayor that you didn't do in eight years as County Board president?" Mendoza asked. Preckwinkle responded that the assessment system is run by Berrios' office, not hers. She did not mention her long-time political support of Berrios, who was her prede-

cessor as chair of the Cook County Democratic Party.

Preckwinkle said she was "deeply disturbed" when she learned of the inequities in the system exposed by "The Tax Divide," a Chicago Tribune and ProPublica Illinois investigation that concluded the assessments used to determine property taxes tended to undervalue more expensive homes and overvalue less costly homes. As a result, the property tax burden was shifted from wealthier homeowners to less affluent ones.

Preckwinkle said she "called Joe in," and the two decided to ask for an independent study by the Civic Consulting Alliance, which reached similar conclusions. After that, she said, Berrios committed to working with the alliance to fix the system. Preckwinkle noted that she has committed to working with incoming Assessor Fritz Kaegi on more reforms. She did not address the pop tax portion of Mendoza's question.

The back-and-forth was a highlight of the forum, held at the Chicago Teachers Union headquarters in West Town. The event carried the title "The Great Displacement," billed as a discussion focused on "reversing African-American pushout and building a Chicago for the many." It was sponsored by some of the city's largest labor organizations with large black memberships, along with organizations such as United Working Families, UNITE Here, Action Now and Grassroots Illinois Action.

Appearing by invitation were Preckwinkle, Mendoza, former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas, former federal prosecutor Lori Lightfoot and Austin Chamber of Commerce Director Amara Enyia. Organizers said Preckwinkle and Mendoza were included because they drew the most support in a union poll, while Vallas, Enyia and Lightfoot received the next largest share of "enthusiasm" in a text message and social media poll.

The opening hour largely focused on big-ticket issues, most of which the five candidates agreed on. They favored more progressive forms of revenue but didn't specify which ones. They supported spending more on neighborhood schools. And they said City Hall has to create more jobs and economic opportunity in the city's impoverished neighborhoods to tamp down violent crime.

The one subtle area of difference: policing.

Mendoza and Vallas stressed the need to properly train police officers and hire more detectives. Preckwinkle, Lightfoot and Enyia did not mention hiring more officers before a progressive crowd that largely has opposed the construction of a new police academy and additional cops.

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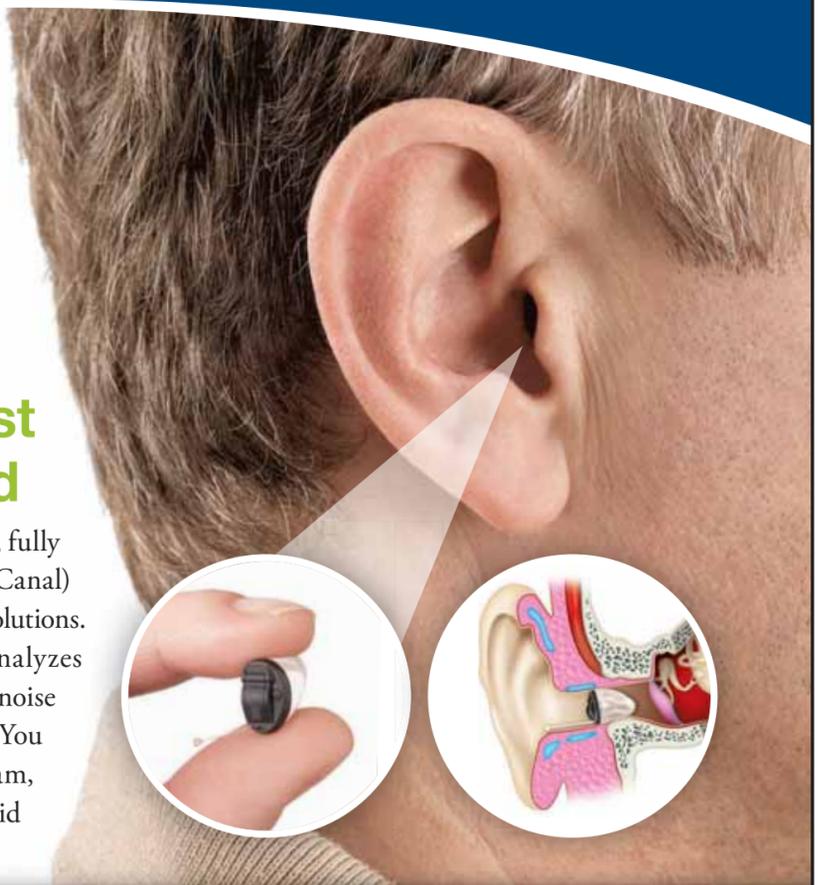
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Chaos at hospital leaves 4 dead

Mercy, from Page 1

conference Monday night. The man displayed a gun, and someone called 911 to report an assault in progress. That was quickly followed by a call of shots fired. The man fatally shot the woman, Johnson said.

Hospital officials confirmed late Monday that the woman was Dr. Tamara O'Neal.

As police responded, the man fired on them before they could exit their vehicle, Johnson said. Numerous other cops responded to the scene, including tactical officers, he said, and police and the man exchanged gunfire inside the hospital during an incident that went on for minutes. The man shot and killed a pharmacy resident as well as Officer Samuel Jimenez, who had only finished his probationary period as an officer in August.

Jimenez, 28, was married with three young children, according to the Police Department.

The shooting Monday marked the second time in 2018 that a Chicago police officer was slain in the line of duty, the most since multiple officers were shot in 2010. In February, a foot pursuit downtown ended with a man fatally shooting Cmdr. Paul Bauer.

The incident could have resulted in more casualties, as Johnson noted that gunfire struck another officer's holster.

"We train with the hospitals and the Fire Department for incidents just like this," he said. "There's no doubt in my mind that all those officers that responded were heroes and that they saved a lot of lives because we just don't know how much damage he was prepared to do."

Johnson was flanked at the news conference by Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who appeared distraught as he spoke haltingly in a voice heavy with emotion.

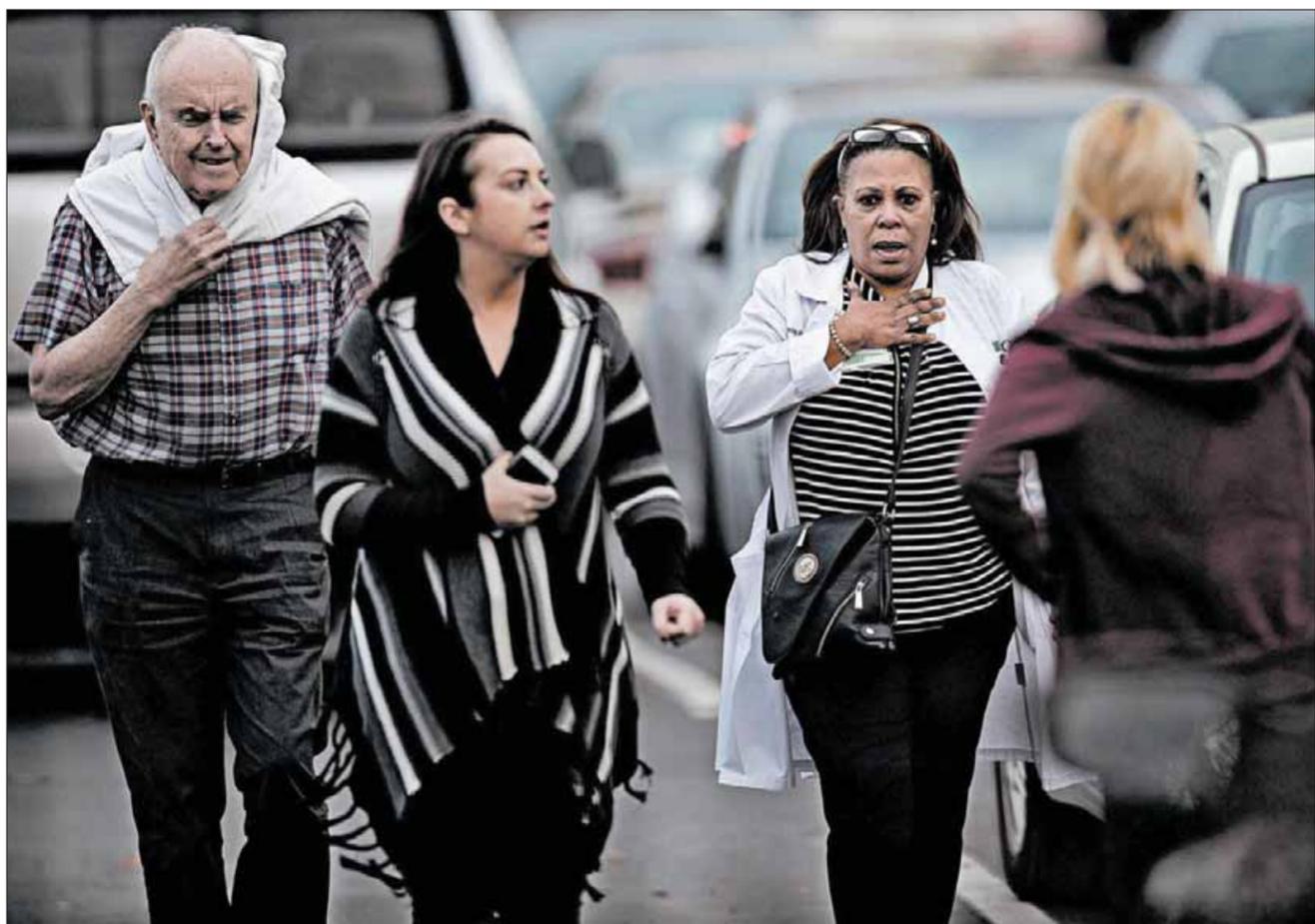
"The city of Chicago lost a doctor, a pharmaceutical assistant and a police officer all going about their day, all doing what they love," Emanuel said at the University of Chicago Medical Center, where Jimenez died. "This tears at the soul of our city. It is the face and the consequence of evil."

Dayna Less, 25, a Purdue University graduate who was in training at the hospital to be a pharmacist, had just exited an elevator when she was shot, according to Johnson and the hospital.

Jimenez and his partner had responded to a call of an officer in need of help.

"When they pulled up, they heard the gunshots, and they did what heroic officers always do — they ran toward that gunfire," Johnson said. "So they weren't assigned to that particular call, but they went because that's what we do."

Kevin Graham, the president of Jimenez's union, the Chicago Fraternal Order of Police, said the officer "got up this morning, went to



REN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People hurry through a parking lot as they leave Mercy Hospital during the "active shooter" attack Monday.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Law enforcement personnel including Chicago SWAT officers work an entrance at Mercy Hospital on Chicago's Near South Side on Monday.

work and wanted to protect the city of Chicago."

"He did just that, but he did so with his life," Graham said.

The active shooter at the hospital spurred a massive emergency response. In the first few minutes, police had to deal with conflicting information about how many gunmen there were and whether the gunman might have left the hospital in a car or on a bus. Police dispatchers said schools went on lockdown, and police closed busy roads around the hospital in the city's Bronzeville neighborhood.

Radio traffic indicated that one of the initial 911 calls came from the victim herself. "Caller says she doesn't see the gun, but he threatened he would shoot her and himself," someone said over the radio.

Other calls from the hospital soon followed. Eventually, voices could be heard saying police were taking fire. Later, voices inquired



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

as to Jimenez's location. Eventually, someone reported, "Officer Jimenez is shot."

As officers descended on the hospital in the minutes after the shooting, they worked with dispatchers to sort out where the shooter went, how many gunmen there might be and where in the building people had holed up. Later, officers cleared King Drive so that an ambulance could rush the wounded officer to the University of Chicago Medical Center in an unsuccessful effort to save his life.

Those who were in and around Mercy described their terror as pops resounded through the hospital, a towering white building that opened in 1968.

Hospital patient James Gray said he was coming out of the clinic area when he saw a man shoot a woman three times in the chest. The gunman stood over the woman and shot her three more times after she fell to the ground, he said. A squad car then turned its lights on and came down the drive, prompting the gunman to

open fire at the squad car.

"It was chaos," Gray said. "It was just mass chaos."

Gray said the gun looked like a 9 mm handgun; a police source said authorities had indeed identified it as a 9 mm.

Hector Avitia, who was watching television in a waiting room at the hospital with his wife, said he saw a woman in blue scrubs shot outside and fall to the ground before officers exchanged fire with the shooter. The gunman then made his way inside the hospital as Avitia and others hid by a desk.

"He could have easily just aimed at us, too, because he was just shooting like a maniac," Avitia said. "And he obviously knows how to shoot because he was holding the gun with both hands."

Jennifer Eldridge was working in a pharmacy at the hospital when she heard the shots and closed the pharmacy's metal shutters and barricaded herself in with others.

"He wasn't too far from the pharmacy," she said of the gunman. "At one point, we did think that he was actually trying to enter because our door — somebody was trying to get our door ajar — and you could hear him. So at that point my boss decided to close his door, and we barricaded ourselves inside."

"We just heard the shots," said Eldridge's colleague Monique Hubbard. "And it was just: pop, pop, pop, pop."

Police removed people from the hospital, scrambling



O'Neal

bled to block main streets around the hospital and set up staging areas for the news media, witnesses and family members looking for their loved ones. Authorities arranged for CTA buses to park nearby and hold people who'd been in the hospital so they did not have to wait outside in the cold.

Erika Avalos and Mirabel Salto watched the aftermath of the shooting from a window in a medical office building across the street.

First they saw emergency vehicles rush in from all sides. About two dozen people began flooding out of the hospital, some running, some walking and some pushing people in wheelchairs.

Then Avalos saw medical professionals doing chest compressions on someone lying on a gurney in the middle of the street.

They received alerts on their cellphones about an active shooter. They began calling their colleagues who were working at the hospital, and they fielded calls from their family members.

"What's going to happen now?" Avalos recalled thinking, fearful that the shooter might next enter their building.

Chicago Tribune's Patrick O'Connell, William Lee, Morgan Greene, Elvia Malagon, Deane Williams-Harris, Annie Sweeney, Elyssa Cherney and David Heinzmann contributed.

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Slain officer had been with CPD for less than 2 years

Officer, from Page 1

to deal and cope with the stress.

"He was focused on being a police officer, and he really wanted the job. And you can always tell those people who want the job," Snelling said.

After completing six months of training, his first stop was the Town Hall District to learn how to apply the training to the streets, said Marc Buslik, the district commander.

Buslik saw the same qualities as Jimenez's instructors at the academy.

"He just seemed like the kind of person who really wanted to be the kind of police that we want," Buslik said. "He was a real enthusiastic kid. He was doing well, doing everything he was supposed to be doing."

After a brief stint at Town Hall, Jimenez was assigned to the Wentworth District, where he was working Monday afternoon when he responded to calls of shots fired at Mercy Hospital and

officers in need of assistance.

Jimenez was shot in the lobby of the hospital by a man who shot a woman in an apparently domestic-related dispute and a pharmaceutical assistant, police officials said at a Monday evening news conference.

In a statement to officers, police Superintendent Eddie Johnson called Jimenez's shooting a "despicable act of violence."

"We are all deeply saddened by this tragic event and asked that everyone keep his family and co-workers in their thoughts and prayers," Johnson wrote to department members.

On the Northwest Side, police cars lined a quiet block filled with two-flat homes. Sobs could be heard from inside a brick home as officers walked in and out.

Relatives continued to arrive. A woman got out of a car, ran down the street and started yelling. Two officers held onto her and rubbed her back as she began heaving

with emotion. A man cried on the shoulder of an older man.

A woman later emerged from the home and cried out in Spanish, "They killed my Samuel."

Squad cars with their emergency lights on escorted the family from the neighborhood.

Sue Pelletier, a neighbor, didn't know the family well but said they had lived on the block for years. Pelletier walked up to the remaining relatives and told them she would light a candle for them.

"Thank you," one relative said.

The police academy's Snelling said Jimenez succeeded pretty much across the board in his training — something that stood out, he said.

"He was well-rounded," Snelling said. "He was one of the guys we didn't have to worry about at all. Just a great kid. The more I think about him, the more I remember about him. ... Very professional, outstanding



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson and Mayor Rahm Emanuel attend a news conference at the University of Chicago Medical Center after the shootings Monday.

recruit."

Buslik, his first commander, noticed his drive and dedication.

"He was just one of those guys. You could tell he was really excited to be doing this," Buslik said. "He wanted to be the police, and as a commander, that's what you want out of your officers."

News that such a young

officer, one just starting out, had been slain struck a particularly sad note with other officers.

"Your hope is you give (recruits) the best possible training to deal with the worst possible scenario," Snelling said. "And the only thing you can hope and pray for is they go home safe every night. They do their job and go home to their

families.

"Unfortunately, though, you can't control every situation. And it shows you at any given moment a police officer can lose their life."

Chicago Tribune's Jeremy Gerner contributed.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Search continues for missing in California

Families take to social media hoping to find loved ones

BY SUDHIN THANAWALA AND JANIE HAR
Associated Press

CHICO, Calif. — Desperate families posted photos and messages on social media and at shelters in hopes of finding missing loved ones, many of them elderly, nearly two weeks after the most destructive wildfire in California history. The death toll stood at 79 Monday, with about 700 people unaccounted for.

One woman wrote on Facebook: "I have an uncle and two cousins that I have not been able to make contact with. Paul Williams, in his 90s, his son Paul Wayne Williams, in his 70s, and his daughter Gayle Williams in her 60s. Any info would be appreciated."

Hundreds of searchers continued looking for human remains in the ashes in Paradise and outlying areas



Those who lost their homes and loved ones in the most destructive wildfire in California history pray and mourn during a vigil Sunday night in Chico, Calif.

ravaged by the blaze Nov. 8, with the body count increasing daily.

Rain in Wednesday's forecast added urgency to the task: While it could help knock down the flames, it could hinder the search by washing away fragmentary remains and turning ash into a thick paste.

The sheriff's list of those

unaccounted for dropped dramatically Sunday from nearly 1,300 to 1,000, and then down to 700 Monday as authorities continued to locate people. Social media pages gave updates on who was dead and who was safe.

Butte County Sheriff Kory Honea has said he released the rough and incomplete list in hopes that

many people would contact authorities to say they are OK. More than a dozen people are listed as "unknowns," without first or last names. Some names are duplicated.

"We put the list out. It will go up. It will go down because this is in a state of flux," Honea said. "My view on this has been that I

would prefer to get the information out and start working to find who is unaccounted for and who is not. I would put progress over perfection."

He said his office was working with the Red Cross to account for people entering and leaving shelters. Evacuees also helped authorities narrow the list.

Robert James Miles, who lost his Paradise trailer in the blaze, was staying at a shelter in Chico, where people posted names of those they hadn't heard from. Miles said he alerted a Red Cross worker Saturday that he recognized eight names on the board as friends and knew they were OK.

"Two of them were in the shelter," he said.

Ellen Lewis, whose home in Paradise was destroyed, went to a Federal Emergency Management Agency center for help, and a FEMA representative showed her the list of the missing. She recognized the names of two people from her archery club.

"I'm going to have to contact other people to see if they're OK," she said. She said she would call the sheriff's office if she confirmed they were safe.

The fire, which burned at least 234 square miles and destroyed nearly 12,000 homes, was two-thirds contained on Monday, according to reports.

Meanwhile, Alcatraz Island, San Francisco's cable cars, the Oakland Zoo and other San Francisco Bay Area attractions were closed Monday because of smoke from the blaze about 180 miles away. Several San Francisco museums over the weekend offered free admission to give people something to do indoors.

California Insurance Commissioner Dave Jones said it is "way too early" to estimate the damage done by the wildfire. But, for perspective, he said the fires that gutted 6,800 homes last year resulted in \$12.6 billion in insured losses. "It's going to be a long and painful process," he said.



Drivers wait to cross the Mexico-U.S. border from Tijuana, Mexico, to San Ysidro, Calif.

Tensions build in Mexico, at border in response to caravan

BY YESICA FISCH AND JULIE WATSON
Associated Press

TIJUANA, Mexico — The United States closed off northbound traffic for several hours at the busiest border crossing with Mexico to install new security barriers Monday, a day after hundreds of Tijuana residents protested against the presence of thousands of Central American migrants.

The U.S. also closed one of two pedestrian crossings at the San Ysidro crossing in a move apparently aimed at preventing any mass rush of migrants across the border.

The installation of movable, wire-topped barriers threatens to complicate life for Mexicans using San Ysidro, where about 110,000 people enter the U.S. every day in 40,000 vehicles.

Long lines backed up in Tijuana, where many people have to cross the border to work on the U.S. side.

Such inconveniences prompted by the arrival of the migrant caravan may have played a role in Sunday's protests, when about 400 Tijuana residents waved Mexican flags, sang the Mexican national anthem and chanted "Out!

Out!" referring to the migrant caravan that arrived in the border city last week.

Tensions have built as nearly 3,000 migrants from the caravan poured into Tijuana in recent days after more than a month on the road — and with many more months likely ahead of them while they seek asylum in the U.S. The federal government estimates the number of migrants soon could swell to 10,000.

U.S. border inspectors are processing only about 100 asylum claims a day at Tijuana's main crossing to San Diego.

Asylum seekers register their names in a tattered notebook managed by migrants themselves that had more than 3,000 names even before the caravan arrived.

Some Tijuana residents supported the migrants, but others accused them of being messy, ungrateful and a danger to the city. They also complained about how the caravan forced its way into Mexico, calling it an "invasion." And they voiced worries that their taxes might be spent to care for the group.

"We don't want them in Tijuana," protesters shouted.

Juana Rodriguez, a

housewife, said the government needs to conduct background checks on the migrants to make sure they don't have criminal records.

A block away, fewer than a dozen Tijuana residents stood with signs of support for the migrants. Keyla Zamarron, a 38-year-old teacher, said the protesters don't represent her way of thinking as she held a sign saying: "Childhood has no borders."

The protests came amid what may be a hardening of positions in some northern Mexican states. The civil defense department of Jalisco state, where migrants pass on their way to Tijuana, said it no longer would provide shelters for migrants, citing problems with fights at a shelter last week.

Instead, the state will provide water, some food and escorts at nine points along the main highway leading through the state to help ensure the migrants don't have to stop.

Most of the migrants who have reached Tijuana in recent days set out more than a month ago from Honduras, a country of 9 million people. Many migrants in the caravan have said they left their country after death threats.

White House lets Acosta stay, sets guidelines for reporters

BY DAVID BAUDER AND CATHERINE LUCEY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Trump administration on Monday abruptly dropped its effort to bar CNN reporter Jim Acosta from the White House but warned he could have his credentials pulled again if he doesn't follow guidelines governing journalists' behavior.

The White House said reporters would be permitted one question each if called upon at news conferences and allowed follow-ups only at the discretion of the president.

In a letter to Acosta, White House communications director Bill Shine and press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said they will be forced to reconsider the decision "if unprofessional behavior occurs."

CNN said that, as a result, it has dropped its lawsuit against the White House filed on Acosta's behalf.

"Thanks to everyone for their support," Acosta tweeted. "As I said last Friday ... let's get back to work."

The White House initially revoked Acosta's credentials after he and Trump tangled verbally during a Nov. 7 news conference.

The administration's initial reasoning was that Acosta had manhandled a White House press aide seeking to take his microphone, but that fell apart after Sanders distributed a doctored video sped up to make Acosta look more aggressive than he actually was.

Instead, the White House focused on behavior it deemed disrespectful to the president.

Acosta and CNN have been frequent targets of a president who has derided coverage of his administration as "fake news" and



CNN's Jim Acosta, who has waged a First Amendment dispute with the White House, speaks to reporters Friday.

called the media the enemy of the people.

CNN filed suit to get Acosta's credentials restored, arguing that the action violated the constitutional right to freedom of the press and that he had been denied due process. In Washington, District Court Judge Timothy Kelly cited the due process argument last Friday in granting Acosta a two-week injunction to get back to work.

The White House initially fought back, saying it had made a preliminary decision to keep Acosta out when the two weeks were up. But after CNN requested a hearing, Shine and Sanders changed course.

"The view from here is that White House interaction with the press is, and generally should be, subject to kind of a natural give and take," Shine and Sanders wrote. "President Trump believes strongly in the First Amendment and interacts with the press in just such a way. It would be a great loss for all if, instead of this give-and-take, and instead of relying on the professionalism of White House journalists, we were compelled to devise a lengthy and detailed code of conduct."

Still, they outlined rules compelling journalists at news conferences to phys-

ically surrender microphones if the president hasn't granted them a follow-up question and said a failure to abide by these standards could result in them losing their passes.

In Acosta, the media had an imperfect First Amendment champion. Even some critics in the media world have said he occasionally seems more interested in making a point than in asking a question. In the Nov. 7 news conference, he and Trump briefly argued about the president's contention that a group of Latin American migrants headed to the Southern U.S. border represented an invasion.

Yet dozens of news organizations filed briefs supporting CNN in its case.

"We are not the enemy of the people," Acosta tweeted Monday. "I am not your enemy. You are not my enemy. It is wrong to call your fellow Americans the enemy. We are all on the same team. We are all Americans."

The administration got in one last twist Monday. CNN was informed of the decision to drop the case in a letter to Acosta — delivered after his competitor, Fox News Channel's John Roberts, tweeted the "SCOOP" that the White House would not seek to revoke his pass.

Trump's daughter used personal email for official business

BY CAROL D. LEONNIG AND JOSH DAWSEY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ivanka Trump sent hundreds of emails last year to White House aides, Cabinet officials and her assistants using a personal account, many of them in violation of federal records rules, according to people familiar with a White House examination of her correspondence.

White House ethics officials learned of Trump's

repeated use of personal email when reviewing emails gathered last fall by five Cabinet agencies to respond to a public records lawsuit. That review revealed that throughout much of 2017, she often discussed or relayed official White House business using a private email account with a domain that she shares with her husband, Jared Kushner.

The discovery alarmed



I. Trump

some advisers to President Donald Trump, who feared that his daughter's practices bore similarities to the personal email use of Hillary Clinton, an issue he made a focus of his 2016 campaign. Trump attacked his Democratic challenger as untrustworthy for using a personal email account as secretary of state.

Some aides were startled by the volume of Ivanka

Trump's personal emails — and taken aback by her response when questioned about the practice. Trump said she was not familiar with some details of the rules, according to people with knowledge of her reaction.

The White House referred requests for comment to Ivanka Trump's attorney and ethics counsel, Abbe Lowell.

In a statement, Peter Mirjaniyan, a spokesman for Lowell, acknowledged the president's daughter occa-

sionally used her private email before she was briefed on the rules, but he said none of her messages contained classified information.

"While transitioning into government, after she was given an official account but until the White House provided her the same guidance they had given others who started before she did, Ms. Trump sometimes used her personal account, almost always for logistics and scheduling concerning her family," he said in a

statement.

Mirjaniyan said Ivanka Trump turned over all her government-related emails months ago so they could be stored permanently with other White House records.

And he stressed that her email use was different than that of Clinton, who had a private email server in the basement of her home in Chappaqua, N.Y. At one point, an archive of thousands of Clinton's emails was deleted by a computer specialist amid a congressional investigation.

Colorado man who sought new life gets life behind bars

BY AVI SELK
The Washington Post

A Colorado father was sentenced to three consecutive lifetimes in prison after a prosecutor detailed for the first time how Christopher Watts planned the August murders of his pregnant wife and two young daughters — apparently in the hope of starting a new life with his girlfriend.

But neither prosecutors nor the surviving relatives of Shanann, Bella and Celeste Watts expected to ever understand how “a seemingly normal person (could) annihilate his entire family,” as Weld County District Attorney Michael Rourke put it, and then methodically cover his tracks.

“You buried my daughter Shanann in a shallow grave, and then you put Bella and Celeste in huge containers with crude oil, you heartless monster,” Frank Rzucek



RJ SANGOSTI/AP

Christopher Watts, left, received three consecutive life sentences without a chance at parole Monday.

told the court, as his son-in-law sat behind him clenching and unclenching his jaw, having already pleaded guilty to the murders. “I hope you see that every time you close your eyes at night.”

Three months earlier, Watts at first seemed as much a victim as anyone when his wife and daughters — 3 and 4 years old — disappeared Aug. 13.

From his doorstep in Frederick that afternoon, the 33-year-old oil field operator told reporters that he had rushed home from work upon hearing that Shanann’s friends couldn’t find her or reach her. “In my heart, I believe she is somewhere, and I hope she is safe,” he told Fox 31 as police searched the house behind him.

The illusion held up for a day or so, at least on TV. A neighbor down the street recalled how Watts used to play with his girls in a wagon, and his social media feeds were full of love odes to his family and the “little peanut” growing in Shanann’s womb, to be named Nico.

But investigators were immediately suspicious after finding Shanann’s wallet and keys still in the house.

A day after the disappearance, a woman named Nichol Kessinger contacted the sheriff’s office after seeing Watts on the news. The Denver Post reported. She told investigators she had been dating him for several weeks, under the impression that he was in the process of finalizing a divorce and moving out with his daughters.

“He lied about everything,” Kessinger later told The Denver Post.

At Monday’s hearing, the district attorney alleged Shanann had been trying to save the marriage for weeks — texting her husband and buying self-help books, even as he shopped for jewelry and vacation spots to take his “new love.”

“His motive was simple, your honor,” Rourke said. “He had a desire for a fresh start.”

Police arrested Watts after interviewing Kessinger, and soon announced that he had confessed to killing Shanann in “a rage” — claiming he had walked in on his wife as she was strangling their two girls, too late to save them.

An investigation proved this a lie, too, Rourke said. “The man seated to my right smothered his daughters,” he said, as Watts looked down at his handcuffs, one leg occasionally shaking beneath the table. An autopsy found a cut in Bella’s mouth,

he said, suggesting that “she fought back for her life” and bit her tongue before she died.

Watts had been watching the girls while Shanann was out of town that weekend. He killed his wife shortly after she returned from the airport early Aug. 13.

A bruise in the shape of a finger mark on her neck told investigators that Watts had strangled her slowly and without resistance, Rourke told the court: “The horror she felt as the man she loved wrapped his hands around her throat and choked the life out of her must have been unimaginable.”

Besides pleading guilty this month to all three murders and causing the death of his unborn son, Nico, Watts admitted to tampering with their bodies.

Watts said only two words at the hearing — “No, sir” — when the judge asked if he had anything to say.



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., wants to return as House speaker in January, but not everyone from her party agrees.

16 Democrats sign pledge opposing Pelosi

Speaker, from Page 1

and to our Caucus,” they wrote. “However, we also recognize that in this recent election, Democrats ran on and won on a message of change.”

Pelosi has expressed complete confidence that she will retake the speaker’s gavel in January — eight years after she lost it following massive Republican gains in the 2010 midterms and 16 years after she was first elevated to the top Democratic leadership post in the House.

“Come on in, the water’s fine,” she said Friday about a potential leadership challenge.

A senior Democratic aide, speaking on the condition of anonymity to freely discuss the developments, highlighted the fact that 94 percent of the House Democratic caucus did not sign the letter.

“If your strategy relies upon Nancy Pelosi giving up, you will lose every single time,” the aide said.

The signers might not be able to force Pelosi out themselves. The size of the Democratic majority remains in flux, but Democrats have won 232 seats, according to The Associated Press, with four races still undecided.

All those races have Republican incumbents, but the Democratic challenger is ahead in only one. If the current leads hold in the uncalled races, Democrats would have won 233 seats — a 16-seat majority.

That means Pelosi could lose as many as 15 Democratic votes when she stands for election as speaker on Jan. 3. One of the 16 signers, Ben McAdams of Utah, is trailing Rep. Mia Love, R-Utah, and might never cast a speaker vote.

Signing the letter were Reps. Jim Cooper of Tennessee, Bill Foster of Illinois, Seth Moulton of Massachusetts, Brian Higgins of New York, Stephen F. Lynch of Massachusetts, Ed Perlmutter of Colorado, Kathleen Rice of New York, Tim Ryan of Ohio, Linda T. Sánchez of California, Kurt Schrader of Oregon, Filemon Vela of Texas, and newly elected

members Joe Cunningham of South Carolina, Max Rose of New York and Jeff Van Drew of New Jersey.

Also signing the letter were Anthony Brindisi, who leads in an unresolved race in New York, and McAdams.

Not signing the letter was Rep. Marcia Fudge, D-Ohio, who has publicly opposed Pelosi and is mulling a run against her. A spokesman for Fudge said Monday that she was unavailable for an interview and spending time in her congressional district, adding that her final decision on the speaker race is not expected until after Thanksgiving.

A Fudge associate, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss private conversations, said it was unclear why Fudge did not sign the letter, but said the lawmaker was deliberately keeping a low profile this week as she continues to think through her possible candidacy, with the travel and fundraising of the job weighing on her and potentially pushing

her away from running.

Five other Democrats — Rep. Conor Lamb of Pennsylvania, and Reps.-elect Jason Crow of Colorado, Jared Golden of Maine, Mikie Sherrill of New Jersey and Abigail Spanberger of Virginia — have made firm statements saying they would not vote for Pelosi but did not sign the letter.

Reenie Kuhlman, a spokeswoman for Lamb, said “nothing has changed” in light of his decision not to sign the letter.

“Congressman Lamb has said publicly several times since the election that he will not vote for Leader Pelosi for speaker in caucus or on the floor,” she said.

Representatives for the other four Democrats did not respond to requests for comment.

Democratic aides involved in the effort to oust Pelosi but not authorized to comment publicly said they are confident additional lawmakers would oppose Pelosi in a floor vote beyond those who

signed the letter.

Also Monday, Rep. Diana DeGette announced that she was abandoning her bid for the No. 3 job in the House Democratic leadership, ending the only official challenge to one of the party’s top leaders.

DeGette, D-Colo., had challenged Rep. James Clyburn, D-S.C., the highest-ranking African-American in House leadership, for the majority whip post. But facing a backlash from members of the Congressional Black Caucus, DeGette dropped her bid — ensuring, for now, that Clyburn will remain in the top ranks.

Any major shake-up in the Democratic leadership now depends on whether a small group of incumbents and freshmen can muster the votes to keep Pelosi from seizing the House speaker’s gavel in January. If that bid is successful, it could kick off a wholesale scramble that also could threaten Clyburn and Steny Hoyer, D-Md., who is seeking to move from whip to majority leader.

Democratic senators want to end Whitaker’s AG appointment

BY ERIC TUCKER
AND MICHAEL BALSAMO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three Senate Democrats filed a lawsuit Monday arguing that Acting Attorney General Matthew Whitaker’s appointment is unconstitutional and asking a federal judge to remove him.

The suit, filed by Sens. Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut, Mazie Hirono of Hawaii and Sheldon Whitehouse of Rhode Island, argues that Whitaker’s appointment violates the Constitution because he has not been confirmed by the Senate.



Whitaker

Whitaker was chief of staff to Attorney General Jeff Sessions and was elevated to the top job after Sessions was ousted by President Donald Trump on Nov. 7.

The Constitution’s appointments clause requires that the Senate confirm all principal officials before they can serve in their office.

The Justice Department released a legal opinion last week that said Whitaker’s appointment would not violate the clause because he is serving in an acting capacity. The opinion concluded that Whitaker, even without Senate confirmation, may serve in an acting capacity because he has been at the department for more than a year at a “sufficiently senior pay level.”

“President Trump is denying senators our constitu-

tional obligation and opportunity to do our job: scrutinizing the nomination of our nation’s top law enforcement official,” Blumenthal said in a statement. “The reason is simple: Whitaker would never pass the advice and consent test. In selecting a so-called ‘constitutional nobody’ and thwarting every senator’s constitutional duty, Trump leaves us no choice but to seek recourse through the courts.”

The lawsuit comes days after a lawyer challenged Whitaker’s appointment in a pending Supreme Court case dealing with gun rights. The attorney, Thomas Goldstein,

asked the high court to find that Whitaker’s appointment is unconstitutional and replace him with Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein.

The state of Maryland also made a similar court filing last week in a legal dispute with the Trump administration over the Affordable Care Act.

Rosenstein, the second-ranking Justice Department official, has been confirmed by the Senate and had been overseeing special counsel Robert Mueller’s Russia investigation. Whitaker now is overseeing the probe.

The Justice Department issued a statement Monday defending Whitaker’s appointment as “lawful” and said it comports with the appointments clause, the Federal Vacancies Reform Act and legal precedent.

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Staff and news services

U.K. leader has eye on rebellion as EU braces for Brexit push

LONDON — The U.K. and the European Union plowed ahead Monday with plans to have their divorce deal signed, sealed and delivered within days as British Prime Minister Theresa May waited to see whether rebel lawmakers opposed to the agreement had the numbers to challenge her leadership. The draft agreement reached last week triggered an avalanche of criticism in Britain and left May fighting to keep

her job even as British and EU negotiators raced to firm up a final deal before a weekend summit where EU leaders hope to rubber-stamp it. The 585-page, legally binding withdrawal agreement is as good as complete, but Britain and the EU must flesh out a far less detailed seven-page declaration on their future relations. May said “an intense week of negotiations” lay ahead to finalize the framework.

New assessment: ‘Little clear progress’ in Afghanistan war

WASHINGTON — The U.S. and Afghan governments have made “little clear progress” recently in compelling the Taliban to negotiate a peace deal, according to a new U.S. assessment Monday. “Progress toward peace remains elusive,” Glenn A. Fine, the acting Pentagon inspector general, wrote in an introduction to a comprehensive review of military, political and humanitarian conditions in

Afghanistan during the July-September period. These were the final three months of the 17th year of a war that began in October 2001. The report offered little support for the Trump administration’s assertions that its revised war strategy, announced in August 2017, is bringing the Afghan government and the Taliban insurgency closer to peace and reconciliation.

Attorney: Woman in alleged homeless scam was duped also

TRENTON, N.J. — A woman charged with scamming GoFundMe donors out of more than \$400,000 with a fake story about a homeless veteran was duped by her former boyfriend and genuinely thought she was helping the man, her attorney said Monday. James Gerrow told ABC’s “Good Morning America” that Mark D’Amico was “calling the shots” in the alleged

scheme that resulted in criminal charges last week against Katelyn McClure, D’Amico and homeless Marine Johnny Bobbitt. The criminal complaint alleges the three concocted a feel-good story. “This was an abusive relationship. Mr. D’Amico was the one behind this and he was the one calling all the shots,” Gerrow said. “She didn’t understand or appreciate that this may very well be a crime.”



Tremendous: President Donald Trump and first lady Melania Trump receive the White House Christmas tree Monday. The nearly 20-foot Fraser fir was grown on a farm in Newland, N.C., and will be centerpiece of the Christmas at the White House display.

Yemeni rebels say they will halt rocket fire at Saudi Arabia

SANAA, Yemen — Yemen’s Shiite rebels said Monday that they will halt rocket fire into Saudi Arabia for the sake of peace efforts, answering a key Saudi demand in the latest push to stop the civil war in the Arab world’s poorest country.

But the rebels also said they had fired a ballistic missile into Saudi Arabia overnight in response to an attempted border incursion and a Saudi airstrike, and that they reserved the right to respond to attacks.

For the past three years, a U.S.-backed, Saudi-led coalition has been waging

war against the Iran-aligned rebels, known as Houthis, to restore Yemen’s internationally recognized government. The rebels say they have long been excluded from that government and aim to rectify historic grievances.

Rebel leader Mohammed Ali al-Houthi announced in a statement that the rebels had ordered the cessation of rocket and drone attacks on the Saudis and forces loyal to the United Arab Emirates, a leading coalition member, at the request of U.N. envoy Martin Griffiths.

The Houthis swept

down from northern Yemen in 2014 and captured the capital, Sanaa, with the help of forces loyal to longtime strongman Ali Abdullah Saleh, who had been forced from power by an Arab Spring-inspired popular uprising. Saleh was killed in internal fighting between the Houthis and their allies last year.

The government fled Sanaa in early 2015, and Saudi Arabia, citing fears that its nemesis Iran was trying to make inroads on the Arabian Peninsula, began launching airstrikes against the rebels in March of that year.

Report: Saudi crown prince to go to G-20 summit

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman will attend the Group of 20 summit in Buenos Aires later this month, Saudi media reported Monday.

It would be the crown prince’s first trip abroad after the Oct. 2 slaying of

writer Jamal Khashoggi in the kingdom’s Istanbul consulate, and would bring him face to face with world leaders from the U.S., Turkey, Canada and European countries, among others.

President Donald Trump and other leaders are expected to attend the two-day summit that be-

gins Nov. 30. Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, who has kept international pressure mounting on the kingdom, is also expected to attend.

U.S. intelligence officials have concluded that the crown prince ordered the killing, but Trump has resisted that assessment.

Israel avoids early elections as coalition is kept intact

JERUSALEM — Israel avoided early elections after a key coalition partner in Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu’s government said on Monday that he would not withdraw his party, keeping the coalition intact despite a crisis triggered by a violent flare-up with Gaza militants.

Education Minister Naftali Bennett said his hard-line, pro-settler Jewish Home party would give Netanyahu another chance to more firmly address the security challenges facing Israel.

The sudden coalition crisis was triggered by a botched undercover Israeli raid in Gaza last week that led to the most violent fighting between Israel and Gaza militants since a 2014 war.

Hard-line Defense Minister Avigdor Lieberman resigned in protest of a cease-fire that ended the fighting.

Not too late: The French government awarded its highest honor to a 100-year-old Kentucky man who fought in World War II. Retired Army Lt. Col. William Pollard, was awarded the French Legion of Honor on Monday. Pollard was 25 in 1944 and one of the first soldiers to arrive ashore during the invasion of Normandy

In France: Protests of fuel tax hikes are choking facilities critical to the economy, and police have orders to remove the drivers blocking sensitive sites, officials said Monday. In a third day of actions, grassroots protesters blocked oil depots and disrupted English Channel traffic in a bid to keep up pressure on the government.

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EDITORIALS

And now, a massacre at Mercy Hospital

This time the bloodshed that indelibly stains Chicago violated this city's first chartered hospital, a haven and healer that's given life for 166 years. We'll likely learn more in coming days about the why of this massacre on a Monday. For now, Mayor Rahm Emanuel's characterization will suffice: What took the lives of innocents at Mercy Hospital — one of them a Chicago police officer — is the face and the consequence of evil.

We strive when we write about incidents of slaughter here not to draw comparisons between them on such variables as the number of victims. A single killing is as tragic for one family as a weekend

of double-digit deaths is for many other families. But when the violence punctures the sanctity of a hospital, Chicagoans should be especially hurt and outraged.

Sadly, there is recent if imprecise precedent for Monday's gunfire where health workers keep patients — and hope — alive: On a Sunday morning in May, Chicago paramedics were treating a patient in their ambulance at 68th Sreet and Damen Avenue when they heard a fusillade. One bullet — perhaps a stray round — slammed into the ambulance but didn't strike anyone. A few weeks earlier, two women were wounded in a drive-by shooting

outside Mount Sinai Hospital's emergency room; paradoxically, they were part of a group visiting a patient who'd been shot earlier that day.

Monday's massacre began outside Mercy, sources told the Tribune, when a man confronted his girlfriend, possibly over a broken engagement. The man shot the woman several times and then, as she lay on the ground, continued firing. Next the shooter apparently entered the hospital, where he shot one police officer in the lobby and fired at one or more others. The mortally wounded officer was identified as Samuel Jimenez, who had been

on the force since early 2017.

As in the ambulance and Mount Sinai cases, some of Monday's witnesses already were familiar with guns and violence. One man said he recognized the shooter's weapon as a 9 mm handgun. Another witness, able to estimate the number of rounds in a cartridge, compared Monday's carnage to other incidents. "I've heard shootings," said the man, Hector Avitia. "I've known people that have died in the neighborhood like that." A third witness, Erix Horton, said hospital employees had the presence of mind to recognize that an "active shooter" situation meant they needed

to hide in a locked room. "A lot was going through my mind," Horton said. "Make it home to see my wife and my kids."

Dismaying situations, yes, but Chicago can't let itself turn oblivious or accepting. What occurred Monday is a horror like so many other horrors here. Each of them should make all of us redouble our efforts to find causes and cures.

The Mercy Hospital community will be a long time healing. Monday night, though, the lights of its windows were little beacons over Chicago's South Side. There were patients to treat. There were lives to save.

Facing Facebook and Google:

Without a fairer market, quality news can't thrive

We often deliver frank advice to members of Congress. Today we deliver a frank alert: If companies that provide high-quality reporting and commentary can't freely bargain with the likes of Google and Facebook for a fair marketplace, then the news industry's downward financial spiral will only intensify. News staffs will continue to shrink, Americans will get less high-caliber journalism — and the low-rent providers of skimpy, one-sided or manipulative information will happily fill that void.

To be upfront up front: This editorial promotes our company's interest, but also the interest of Chicago Tribune readers everywhere. We're echoing an effort by the News Media Alliance, a group of 2,000 local and national news outlets including The New York Times, The Washington Post and The Wall Street Journal.

These companies are asking Congress not for taxpayer money or regulation of the internet Goliaths of social media and search. Rather, they seek a temporary dispensation so they can, as a group, try to negotiate fair terms with companies that now freely capture and redistribute original journalism the instant it's published online.

As is, Google and Facebook extend the reach of news and commentary, but in essence they're freeloaders. They pay nothing for all the content they take; the best that a publisher such as the Tribune can hope for is a relatively small portion of the revenue from certain ads attached to our content. The internet companies also collect information about Tribune



CAROLYN KASTER/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Newspaper publishers are seeking permission from Congress to try to negotiate fair compensation for Google's and Facebook's now-free use of their original journalism.

readers, the better for them to sell and target advertising.

This playing field isn't even close to level. Google and Facebook not only take and redistribute the Tribune's journalism, they compete with the Tribune for the advertising dollars that help pay for it. These two internet companies now control the vast majority of all digital ad revenue.

What's more, the companies' technical prowess and human decision-making give them unprecedented power: They

can control whether consumers even see news and commentary generated by publications such as ours. Cue here the furor over internet algorithms determining what political content Americans saw before the 2016 election — and about Google's and Facebook's ability to virtually censor information their employees may dislike.

How to react? News publishers want to bargain as a group with companies such as Facebook and Google. But under federal antitrust law,

news companies can't even talk among themselves about withholding or withdrawing from the internet platforms the journalism they produce. Their proposed solution, the Journalism Competition and Preservation Act, is now before Congress. It would create a 48-month "safe harbor" in which news organizations could negotiate as a group with the online platforms for a fair share of the revenue the publishers' content generates.

This waiver is narrowly drawn. It wouldn't advantage

large companies like our corporate parent Tribune Publishing over small ones, or favor legacy news outlets over digital upstarts. By allowing publishers to negotiate how Facebook and Google use locally created journalism, it would allow the news producers to seek compensation for their work. We can't improve on this what's-at-stake sentence from Susan Rowell, president of the National Newspaper Association: "We want our investment in our communities to come back to us in the form of just compensation so we can continue to cover the news."

The bill before Congress comes at a make-or-break moment for U.S. news companies — but also for their readers and viewers. If the unchallenged grip of companies such as Facebook and Google persists, quality journalism probably cannot. "An entity with the power to dictate the terms of distribution of news has the power to dictate the content of news," the act states, adding later, "A central purpose of the antitrust laws is to promote and protect open markets, including those for the free and diverse press."

The Chicago Tribune is in its 172nd year of promoting free markets, asking government to do little but keep those markets fair. Once again, we rise to speak — for ourselves this time, but also for our millions of readers.

That said, no industry relishes seeking a temporary safe harbor from Congress. This industry, pillaged by the likes of Facebook and Google, sees no choice.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

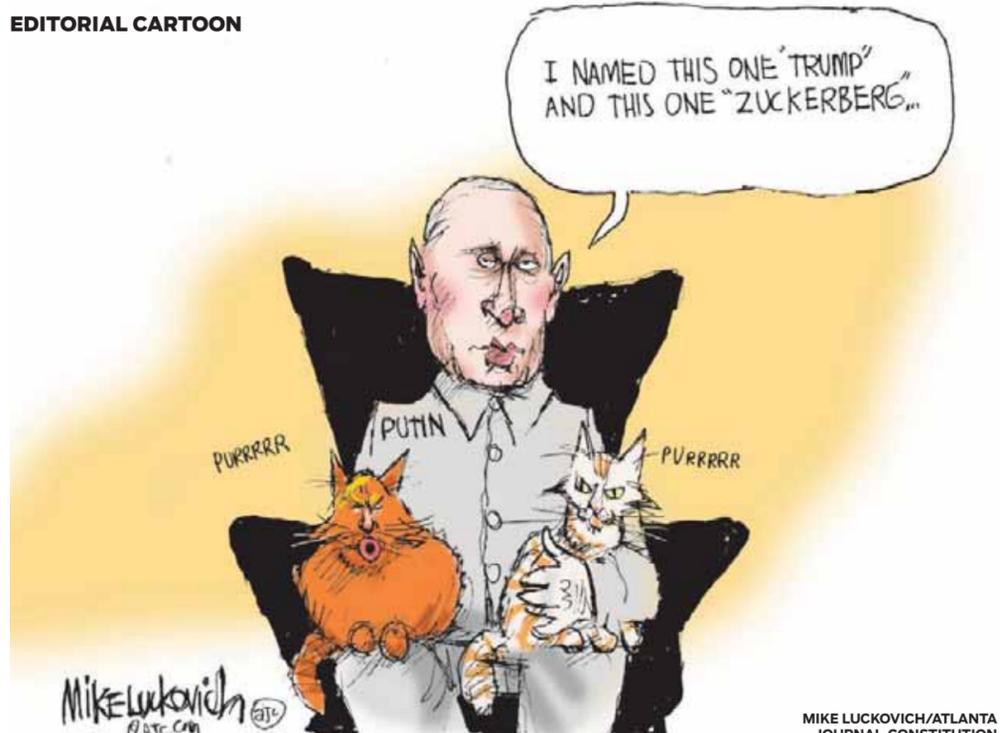
Here is what is for me the mystery of Michelle Obama: Like Melania Trump she is glamorous and elegant, a beautiful woman and a disciplined one. I read her autobiography this week mostly to find the answer to a question. I always wondered, knowing something of her life: Did she understand how fortunate she was? ... She came from a good family, solid and stable, which successfully transmitted love. Her parents' economic circumstances were modest but stable — it wasn't all foreclosures and moving and divorce and no money. And she was born with a solid, attaining mind, able to excel in academic work.

That is the Trifecta. People with that background these days are, no matter their color or economic level, almost American aristocracy. Solid family, solid framework, solid mind, built to rise — a lot of working-class Americans, white or black, would thank their lucky stars to come from that background. Most of them have to deal with brokenness, chaos, love that never coheres. ...

Love, stability and talent for something — there are a million kinds of talent to have — will set you firmly into the future. The rest is effort and luck, and Mrs. Obama had these too, working diligently and meeting a man with whom she could share an interesting life. ... The book makes clear she *did* know how fortunate she was, though she has struggled to incorporate it into her attitudes. ... This was an aspirational family.

Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal

EDITORIAL CARTOON



MIKE LUCKOVICH/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



ALEXANDRA WIMLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

George Washington is the centerpiece of the Heald Square Monument in Chicago. Washington was legendary for his deep commitment to telling the truth.

ADVICE TO PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS: TELL THE TRUTH

BY CASS R. SUNSTEIN

"I can't tell a lie, Pa; you know I can't tell a lie."

Those words, attributed to George Washington at the age of 6, appeared in the fifth edition of Mason Locke Weems' "The Life of Washington," published in 1806.

In case you've forgotten the details of the story: Young George cut down a cherry tree, and when confronted by his father, he confessed, "I did cut it with my hatchet." Even as a kid, the nation's first president knew that lying was wrong. He told the truth.

It doesn't matter that the story was a myth. What matters is that it resonated: Lying was taboo.

The point was previously driven home by James Iredell, a respected lawyer who became a Supreme Court justice, in the North Carolina debates over ratification of the Constitution. Discussing the grounds for impeachment, Iredell said that a "president must certainly be punishable for giving false information to the Senate." What is most noteworthy is the emphasis on honesty — on the need for the president to tell the truth.

Washington's greatest successor was nicknamed "Honest Abe." Abra-

ham Lincoln's wife wrote a friend that he "is almost monomaniac on the subject of honesty." Lincoln was a controversial figure. But the Rev. Albert Hale, from the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield, reported that "I have never heard even an enemy accuse him of intentional dishonesty."

As Lincoln himself put it, "I am glad of all the support I can get anywhere, if I can get it without practicing any deception to obtain it." He connected the commitment to truth-telling to democracy itself: "I am a firm believer in the people. If given the truth, they can be depended upon to meet any national crisis. The great point is to bring them the real facts, and bear."

What's the foundation of this deep commitment to truth-telling?

The most powerful philosophical accounts offer a simple answer: Lies treat people as mere objects. When you lie, you fail to respect the autonomy, and the dignity, of other people. You use them as means to your own ends. You cast contempt on them.

Drawing on the work of Enlightenment era philosopher Immanuel Kant, Harvard University philosopher Christine Korsgaard urges, "To respect someone's autonomy, not to violate it, is to treat her as someone whose be-

liefs and actions are, and should be, controlled by her own reason." Sure, force or coercion can violate people's autonomy. But the same violation occurs when lies are used to undermine people's capacity to decide, for themselves, what to think or do. Korsgaard goes so far as to treat lies, along with force and coercion, as "the most fundamental forms of wrongdoing — the roots of all evil."

In the commercial domain, we can readily see the problem in cases of fraud — as, for example, when a company falsely markets a new medicine as a cure for diabetes, or tells consumers that a car has much better fuel economy than it actually does.

In such cases, lies are a kind of theft. But when people learn that sellers have lied to them, their feelings of outrage extend well beyond the loss of money. People hate it when they have been treated disrespectfully — when their sense of agency has been violated.

Iredell's strong words about "giving false information to the Senate" seem far afield, but they have a similar foundation. The president is supposed to treat the legislative branch with a certain measure of respect, at least in the sense that he is forbidden to lie to

it. If he does, the national legislature is deprived of an essential capacity: to make its decisions with the requisite independence.

These points help to explain and to deepen the furor over President Donald Trump's willingness to lie — by some accounts, on thousands of occasions.

To be sure, Trump is hardly the first president to fail to tell the truth. But the sheer number of lies, and his execrable indifference to the question of truth or falsity, is not something that the United States has ever seen before.

Myths are not lies. Operating like fairy tales, they serve essential purposes. Passed down from one generation to another, they separate right from wrong. They establish norms: "I can't tell a lie, Pa; you know I can't tell a lie."

Here's a proposal for presidential aspirants: Insist on the importance of telling the truth. Not once, not twice, but over and over again, and then once more.

Tribune Content Agency

Cass R. Sunstein is a Bloomberg View columnist. He is the author of "The Cost-Benefit Revolution."

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

JOB RELOCATION

THE ILLINOIS GOVERNOR'S MANSION, SPRINGFIELD

BY JOE "MOVING TO A SMALLER PLACE IS ALWAYS DIFFICULT" FOURNIER



PERSPECTIVE



ETHAN MILLER/GETTY

Some cannabis-infused edibles and other products help with pain or anxiety without producing a high.

How medical pot made me a better mom

BY DIANA WHITNEY

I had a medical marijuana card for nearly two years before I worked up the nerve to buy legal weed. Living in laid-back Vermont, I had access to a friend's homegrown herb, which my husband used to make me cannabis-infused coconut butter in the family Crock-Pot.

Applying the butter topically soothed my chronic pelvic pain and relieved symptoms of the debilitating bladder syndrome that had plagued me for a decade and warranted the card. Occasionally, I ingested a tiny lick of butter during a flare-up — an imprecise home remedy. I savored the full-body relaxation that followed but loathed the disorienting mental side effects.

I'd been a cannabis skeptic from the start: I never much liked getting high for fun, tending to feel nervous and paranoid rather than happy and chill. I also carried childhood shame about catching my mom smoking a little pipe in secret — the strange pungent smell, her altered state, her mortified reaction when I walked in on her. And I worried that using more cannabis would alter me in turn, distance me from my children and prevent good parenting.

How wrong I was. It turns out the costs of living with chronic pain and depression are far greater than the risks of using medical marijuana to help those conditions. This past summer, although I was physically pain-free, a sudden depression knocked me to the ground. Crippled by anxiety and insomnia, I struggled to get out of bed and function for my two daughters, ages 10 and 12, who had both experienced some depression themselves. I'd read in *Scientific American* that mood disorders are passed genetically from mother to daughter, and I feared what my girls would learn from watching me break down in tears or lash out in rage. Even in the fog of despair, I knew taking care of myself was essential to my ability to take care of them.

When my therapist-husband gave me Victoria Costellos memoir, "A Lethal Inheritance: A Mother Uncovers the Science Behind Three Generations of Mental Illness," I took its message to heart: One of the best things a depressed parent can do to help a child prone to mental illness is to treat her own depression.

So I went to my doctor, but all he could offer was a prescription for Ativan, an anti-anxiety med, and an increase in my antidepressant dosage. I was already going to therapy, practicing yoga and exercising regularly. Rather than become dependent on benzodiazepines or suffer more pharmaceutical side effects, I got out my green card and made an appointment at the local dispensary.

The modest office felt like a hippie health spa, with green-and-white decor and posters displaying different plant strains. My consultant, Mike, quickly put me at ease with his cheerful brown eyes and gentle manner. Clad in jeans and plaid flannel, Mike told me that cannabis had been his "exit drug" from opiates, then listened carefully to my history of chronic pain and depressed mood. He explained the healing properties of endocannabinoids and cited a recent study in which cannabis significantly reduced reports of stress, anxiety and depression, especially in women.

Because I didn't like to smoke and wanted minimal psychoactive effects, Mike recommended I try microdosing — taking small amounts of cannabis to reap the therapeutic benefits without getting stoned. I took home a tin of indica-dominant buttermints, some salted caramel gummies and a high-CBD oral tincture. (Indica strains of cannabis tend to be more sedating and relaxing; CBD, or cannabidiol, is a nonpsychoactive cannabis compound with anti-inflammatory and pain-relieving properties.) The sativa-strain gummies were strangely activating and made me irritable, but even one tiny buttermint allowed me a blissful night's sleep. And the oral tincture proved the holy grail — one dropperful to relieve anxiety and sustain a mellow relaxation for hours. Within a week, I felt my depression lighten, and for the first time all summer, I could laugh with my family.

Stigmas and false stereotypes have surrounded marijuana use since the 1930s, when it was classified a federal Schedule 1 substance, like heroin. Maybe because of this disrepute, I never expected the gifts of cannabis to go beyond symptom relief. But I've discovered that the plant slows me down and tunes me in, softens my competitive edges. When I microdose, I experience a heightened sense of gratitude and patience, as well as lighthearted humor. Joining the kids on the couch for a love fest with the dog or playing a family game of cards, I feel more present, more grounded in my body, free from mental agitation.

Other mothers have told me they enjoy these benefits too. Jane Lanza, a yoga teacher certified in cannabis science and medicine through the University of Vermont's Robert Lerner, M.D. College of Medicine, says she sees cannabis as a healthier alternative to the socially accepted "wine mom" culture, especially when taken in small amounts.

"The cannabis medicine we use is the feminized version of the plant," Lanza told me at a canna-wellness retreat I attended with my husband, adding that cannabis growers cull the male plants and use the flowering female plants for the cannabinoids they produce.

"The spirit of healing I receive from medical cannabis is nurturing and supportive," Lanza said. "It amplifies positive feelings for me, so I experience greater love, patience and compassion when it comes to my kids."

I hope that, if I speak honestly about my own use, more women will come out of the cannabis closet, a crucial step toward ending the stigma. While I'm grateful for my medical card, I recognize how my white privilege and economic advantages play into my access to cannabis. Marijuana prohibition has racist origins, and the criminalization of cannabis continues to disproportionately affect people of color. According to the American Civil Liberties Union, black people are 3.7 times as likely as whites to be arrested for marijuana. It's ironic and unjust that many mothers of color are in prison for using the same plant that has benefited me.

Meanwhile, the tide of legalization keeps rising. Although federal law still classifies marijuana as an illegal drug, 10 states plus the District of Columbia have legalized recreational cannabis, while 33 states and the District now allow adult medical use. To our north, Canada just became the first major industrialized nation to fully legalize cannabis.

Clearly, we're starting to dispel the shame and secrecy around cannabis. That means I don't have to hide in a backroom with a secret pipe, like my mother did. My daughters see the green, zipped lock-bag where I keep my tinctures and edibles. They know I take the medicine to help with pain, depression and anxiety, and I've talked to them about microdosing for symptom relief — using the substance consciously, rather than as a form of escapism. "It's a healing plant for grown-ups, and for kids with epilepsy," I say. "But it has negative effects on adolescent brains, so please wait to try it."

Lanza told me that for cannabis to work therapeutically, it takes an "alchemy of all the right factors" — the right time in your life, plus the right strain, method of ingestion, environment and time of day. All these factors have come together for me in my 40s, and I'm a better mother because of it. Still, I don't relate to the stoner stereotype. I've never been a "wine mom," and I don't feel like a "weed mom," either. I'm ready to embrace a new kind of cannabis culture, free from stigma and judgment, where the plant's healing benefits are studied and shared, and the medicine is available to all in need.

The Washington Post

Diana Whitney, poetry critic for the *San Francisco Chronicle*, is the author of "Wanting It," which won the Rubery Book Award in poetry.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Save Old Town School

I have lived in the Old Town/Lincoln Park community since 1979. For years, as I walked the streets of my community, I was amazed at the number of people, young and old, who were carrying a musical instrument. I constantly talked about getting a guitar and taking lessons but I was always too afraid. Finally, with a little push from my wife, I bought a guitar and gave it a try.

Ten years later, I cannot imagine my life without the Old Town School on Armitage Avenue. There is something magical about that old building that the newer building on Lincoln Avenue cannot replace. Yes, both buildings are filled with the sounds of guitars, banjos, pianos and song. But the Armitage location connects us with the past in a way that the newer and more sterile Lincoln Avenue location cannot. From the funky photos and posters on the wall to the old auditorium, creaky floors and stairs, Armitage connects us to a heritage of music, resistance and community.

This has all been put at risk by the sudden decision to sell the Armitage location, purportedly to fund an endowment. These decisions were reached without any discussion or input from the Old Town School community. One must ask why it was done in this manner without any attempt to look at alternative solutions or to enlist the community in a fundraising effort.

This decision is wrong-headed and cannot be allowed to stand. There is no reason to rush to sell part of the community's heritage that can never be replaced once it is gone. We need dialogue before any final decisions are made.

— Michael Siegel, Chicago

No time for delay

Very disappointed that the American Council of Catholic Bishops agreed to hold off addressing the sex abuse crisis despite our own Cardinal Blase Cupich's objections. On the verge of finally taking some real steps to halt and heal the terrible situation the Catholic Church is in, they are stopped in their tracks and must wait for months to build momentum again.

Time really is of the essence here. Pews are emptying, and negative attitudes toward the institutional church and its leadership are becoming fixed. Those faithful plod on, often feeling stymied in their efforts to effect institutional changes they see as critical, but hold on to their faith which is who they are and why they stay.

The Catholic Church in America is and has been over the centuries a powerful force for good in this country and throughout the world. It is blessed with many resources human and material that have furthered the mission of the church and countless humanitarian causes everywhere.

A missed opportunity here.
— Therese Blake Sabo, Oak Park

Pleading guilty

As crazy as it sounds, President Donald Trump is correct about some of his recent warnings. I voted three times on Election Day, twice fraudulently. I might have done more, but I ran out of hats. Anyway, I spent most of that day in grocery stores, using my fake ID to buy Cocoa Puffs. I did that because I wanted to improve my nutritional intake, so I can better resist the smallpox epidemic that the Central American caravan will soon bring to our country.

I make this public confession because I am remorseful about my recent criminal activity. In case this results in my being put away for a long time, my message is to America's children: Don't do what I did. Crime does not pay.

— George Martin, Winnetka

City of Cold Shoulders

Recently I visited the City of the Big Shoulders to help resolve a family crisis. I had to use the CTA Blue Line to get around, usually carrying a duffel bag of laundry for my bilateral amputee nephew.

I am a gray-haired 72-year-old man. I was stunned to watch a train full of healthy looking young and middle-aged people — some sitting in "priority seating" — ignore me and a lady carrying a baby and clutching the hand of a toddler as the seated passengers bowed their heads in reverence over an iPhone or tablet. No one noticed we were clutching for dear life as we stood on the lurching train; no one offered us a seat. I was born, raised, educated, and worked in Chicago and Oak Park. I left your city with a very poor impression of its lack of common courtesy or social awareness. Shame, shame, shame!

— Bill Ploplis, Palm Harbor, Fla.

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Study adds fuel to allergy dialogue

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

Sesame is the ninth most common food allergen for kids, and nearly one in three children with a sesame allergy is rushed to the emergency room each year, according to new research that comes as the federal government considers adding sesame to the list of allergens that food manufacturers must include on their labels.

"This is an allergen that is causing a lot of reactions, and maybe that's because it is harder to avoid," said Dr. Ruchi Gupta, lead author of the study and professor of pediatrics at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine and a pediatrician at Lurie Children's Hospital. "You can't easily tell if it's in the food."

Allergic reactions, such as breathing trouble, a drop

Turn to **Allergy, Page 3**

U. of I. Hospital LPNs back to work

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

Licensed practical nurses at the University of Illinois Hospital and Clinics suspended their strike Monday, returning to work after the system's CEO agreed to participate in contract negotiations, the nurses said.

The 35 nurses went on strike Thursday after nearly a year of unsuccessful contract negotiations. They have said they are fighting for job protections and fair wages, among other things. The system has more than 1,000 nurses, including registered nurses who are not part of the group that was on strike.

The licensed practical nurses decided to suspend their strike after health system CEO Michael Zenn agreed to participate in the ongoing talks, said Ramona Morales, an LPN with the system and a union steward.

"We felt it was important for him to know what is going on with a segment of his employees and how strongly we felt that we want to have a fair contract that protects our rights, that offers us fair wages and does not disregard our seniority," Morales said.

The University of Illinois Hospital and Clinics did not provide a comment by deadline Monday.

Morales said negotiations are expected to continue after Thanksgiving. The nurses, who are part of the Illinois Nurses Association, work at the main hospital as well as clinics on the city's south and west sides, and one in Cicero.

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Blommer Chocolate to be sold to Japanese company

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

Blommer Chocolate is being sold to Japanese ingredient company Fuji Oil Holding, ending three generations of family ownership of the iconic cocoa manufacturer.

Blommer, founded in Chicago in 1939, announced Monday that all of its business entities, including its five manufacturing operations, will be purchased by Fuji Oil, a global supplier of oil, fat and chocolate, among other ingredients.

The purchase price is \$750 million, according to public filings by Fuji, which trades on the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

"This is a landmark event in the proud history of Blommer Chocolate Company and begins an excit-

ing new chapter as we look forward to joining a highly respected global leader in Fuji Oil," Peter Blommer, CEO and third-generation family member, said in a statement. He and the existing senior management team will continue to lead the company after the transaction, which is expected to close in 30 to 60 days, Blommer said.

"Our companies share common values and a deep commitment to product quality, innovation and customer service," he said. "With our combined expertise in chocolate and fats and oils, both rooted in product and process innovation, we have the opportunity to create a broad global footprint from which to serve our customers and drive

Turn to **Blommer, Page 3**



ALEX GARCIA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2014

Blommer Chocolate, founded in Chicago in 1939, announced Monday that all of its business entities will be purchased by Fuji Oil.



SOLOMON CORDWELL BUENZ RENDERING

The planned residential portion of Ogden Commons, right, is across the street from Cinespace Chicago Film Studios on the West Side.

New plot on West Side

Almost 400 homes planned alongside 'Chicago Fire' and 'Empire' filming studio



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

Almost 400 homes, offices and restaurants could soon be under construction on the city's West Side, across the street from where TV shows such as "Chicago Fire" and "Empire" are filmed.

The Habitat Co.'s planned \$200 million Ogden Commons development was approved Thursday by the Chicago Plan Commission, and the Chicago developer said it hopes to have City Council approval by early 2019.

Although Chicago is years into a development and construction boom in and around downtown, Ogden Commons would be a relatively rare ex-

ample of a large influx of jobs, housing and amenities in the area southwest of the Illinois Medical District.

The 10-acre site is across the street from Cinespace Chicago Film Studios and Mount Sinai Hospital on the West Side.

Cinespace and Sinai Health System — which have more than 10,000 employees in the neighborhood combined, according to Habitat — are part of a development joint venture that also includes the Chicago Housing Authority.

"There's all this traffic there every day with no amenities and not enough decent, safe and affordable housing," said Charlton Hamer, a Habitat senior vice president. "It looks extremely promising in terms of this development being able to fill all of those gaps."

He declined to name specific tenants, but said the developers are in negotiations to bring a bank branch and at least three restaurants to the retail portion of the project.

Construction is expected to begin on the mostly vacant land by the second or third quarter of next year, Hamer said.

The property, along the north side of Ogden Avenue between Fairfield Avenue and Rockwell Street, is in the Douglas Park neighborhood, within the North Lawndale community area. The site is near a large Lagunitas Brewing Co. plant.

"We don't look at this development in the vacuum of the buildings themselves," Hamer said. "Not only is there a void of decent, safe and affordable housing, but there's a void of economic development that we're trying to fill."

The site, owned by the CHA, was once used for public housing high-rises before they were demolished more than a decade ago.

A combined 50 to 70 percent of the residential units will be CHA homes or below-market affordable housing, Hamer said.

Ogden Commons will be backed by equity from the

developers as well as several sources of public funding, he said. Hamer declined to estimate how much public money is expected, saying the details are still being negotiated.

Zoning, if formally approved by the City Council, would allow for construction of up to 393 residential units. Sinai will occupy retail and office space for outpatient services, and Cinespace will use office space as an incubator for small film production companies, Hamer said.

The project will be built in three or four phases, starting with 52,000 square feet of office and retail space and 111 rental units, Hamer said. Buildings in all construction phases will be three and four stories tall.

Most of the residential units will be rental, but later phases include plans for some for-sale town homes.

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BAC TOTRONG/AP

As more retail stores choose to close on Thanksgiving Day, Best Buy and others will be open during this year's holiday.

Fewer stores to be open on Thanksgiving

BY AGUEDA PACHECO-FLORES
The Seattle Times

Avid Black Friday shoppers hoping to get an early break on in-store sales might run into some holiday hurdles this year.

That's because a growing number of stores are deciding to close on Thanksgiving Day, reversing a trend that started to take hold about a decade ago as retailers sought to get a head start on one of the biggest shopping days of the year.

According to a list compiled by the shopping-information website bestblackfriday.com, 76 national and regional companies will give their employees the day off Thursday. That compares with 69 businesses last year and 59 in 2016, when the website started tracking the closures.

Companies closing on Thanksgiving are expected to benefit from an online shopping boom that allows them to profit and keep their employees happy by

giving them the day off. American consumers are expected to spend about \$720 billion on holiday shopping this year, an annual increase of more than 4 percent, according to the National Retail Federation.

"Many people are not only avoiding those stores on Thanksgiving and Black Friday, but they are avoiding them altogether," said Phil Dengler, co-owner of bestblackfriday.com. "The fact that online Thanksgiving shopping has taken off so much recently has just

been the justification for stores to finally switch course and close on Thanksgiving."

Still, some stores will remain open on Thanksgiving, including Walmart, Target and Best Buy.

Best Buy chooses to open for Thanksgiving because it's what its customers want, said company spokeswoman Boua Xiong. "We have millions of customers, so part of it is certainly demand, but people have made tradition of coming out to stores to shop."

Tech, internet firms lead stocks' dive

BY MARLEY JAY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Big technology and internet companies tumbled again Monday, leading to broad losses across the stock market. The Dow Jones Industrial Average briefly fell 500 points.

Apple, Microsoft and Amazon, the most valuable companies on the market, sustained some of the worst losses. Facebook, another longtime investor darling that has fallen out of favor since this summer, also skidded.

After a brutal October, stocks had started to recover early this month. But continued losses for tech companies have sent major indexes lower again.

Mark Hackett, chief of investment research at Nationwide Investment Management, said investors are dumping the high-profile technology companies



MARK LENNIHAN/AP
A trader follows Monday's decline. Analysts say U.S.-China trade tensions are helping weigh down the markets.

that have dominated the market recently. He said investors are picking companies based on traditional profit and revenue figures instead of the kind of user growth figures favored by tech companies.

"These things had outperformed the S&P by a mile over the last three years," he said, but that's changed now.

"On good days they're not the leaders, and on bad days they're the laggards."

The S&P 500 index fell 45.54 points, or 1.7 percent, to 2,690.73. The Dow Jones Industrial Average sank 395.78 points, or 1.6 percent, to 25,017.44. It was down as much as 512 earlier.

The Nasdaq composite skidded 219.40 points, or 3

percent, to 7,028.48. The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks lost 30.99 points, or 2 percent, to 1,496.54.

Investors focused again on trade tensions between the U.S. and China after the two countries clashed at a Pacific Rim summit during the weekend.

A steep loss for Boeing, a major exporter which would stand to suffer greatly in a protracted trade war, weighed heavily on the Dow. Boeing gave up 4.5 percent to \$320.94 but is still one of the best-performing stocks in the 30-stock index. Apple fell 4 percent to \$185.86 on renewed worries that iPhone sales could slow. Microsoft lost 3.4 percent to \$104.62 and Amazon gave back 5.1 percent to close at \$1,512.29.

High-dividend stocks such as real estate companies and utilities, which investors favor when they

are fearful of market turmoil, held up better than the rest of the market.

The disagreements between the U.S. and China at the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation meeting left investors feeling pessimistic about the prospects for a deal that would end the trade tensions between the world's two largest economies. For the first time in almost 30 years, leaders at the summit could not agree on a joint declaration on world trade.

Talks between the U.S. and China are continuing ahead of a meeting between Chinese President Xi Jinping and President Donald Trump planned for the G-20 summit later this month.

Among tech and internet stocks, chipmaker Nvidia dropped another 21 percent to \$144.70. Nvidia said last week that it had a large number of unsold chips because of a big drop in

mining of cryptocurrencies. Facebook sank 5.7 percent to \$131.55, and Netflix lost 5.6 percent to \$270.21.

The S&P 500 index of technology companies has plunged 13.1 percent since the end of September.

Benchmark U.S. crude reversed an early loss and rose 0.5 percent to \$56.76 a barrel in New York. U.S. crude prices have dropped for six weeks in a row.

Brent crude, used to price international oils, was little changed at \$66.79 a barrel in London.

Wholesale gasoline added 0.4 percent to \$1.58 a gallon. Heating oil gained 0.6 percent to \$2.09 a gallon. Natural gas surged 10 percent to \$4.70 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Gold rose 0.2 percent to \$1,225.30 an ounce. Silver inched up 0.1 percent to \$14.40 an ounce. Copper held steady at \$2.80 a pound.

What do millennials want?

For a fee, BuzzFeed will tell you

BY GERRY SMITH
Bloomberg News

Scotts Miracle-Gro, the plant-care giant, had a problem: Millennials weren't gardening enough.

So the company turned to one of the most renowned experts on millennial behavior, BuzzFeed. But Scotts didn't just advertise on the site, known for its viral quizzes and lists; Scotts worked with a more obscure part of BuzzFeed focused on inventing new product ideas.

The result was a subscription service for Scotts called Lunarly, which mails houseplants and wellness items based on the lunar calendar. Since launching in July, Lunarly has repeatedly sold out, bringing hope that the garden company can make inroads with younger consumers.

"BuzzFeed helped me build a better product and not just sell my product," said Patti Ziegler, vice president of global marketing at Marysville, Ohio-based Scotts.

The case highlights BuzzFeed's push to find new sources of revenue — an increasingly urgent mission as Facebook Inc. and Alphabet Inc.'s Google scoop up ad dollars in the digital-media industry. BuzzFeed reportedly fell short of its \$350 million revenue target last year.

At the center of the commerce effort is a BuzzFeed executive named Ben Kaufman, a 32-year-old serial entrepreneur with a reputation for creating youth-friendly products.

For Scotts, Kaufman's team assembled about 40 experts — including engineers, a horticulturist and a



JAY L. CLENDENIN/LOS ANGELES TIMES 2013

Brooklyn woman who lives with 700 houseplants — for a weeklong brainstorming session in December at BuzzFeed's New York headquarters. The session was similar to "Shark Tank," with a panel of experts narrowing down a list of product ideas each day, according to Ziegler.

Kaufman's 65-person team has generated about \$50 million in sales this year from deals combining commerce and advertising, according to a person familiar with the matter. But it's hard to tell how big such a labor-intensive process can ultimately become for BuzzFeed.

Kaufman previously ran a startup called Quirky, which brought people's invention ideas to market and cut deals with companies such as General Electric Co., Mattel Inc. and Amazon.com Inc. But it ran out of venture capital funding

and was forced to shut down. (Kaufman said Quirky "flamed out" because it relied too much on big-box retailers to market its products.)

BuzzFeed could use a boost. Two years ago, the company was valued at \$1.7 billion and its prospects seemed bright. But the digital-media industry has gotten tougher since then. The company laid off 100 people last fall and shut down its podcast team in September.

Before BuzzFeed investors can find an exit through a sale or public offering, the company needs to prove it can develop a diverse mix of revenue from creating TV shows and films, commerce, and licensing or merchandising.

In an interview, CEO Jonah Peretti declined to discuss his company's revenue for 2018 but said it's on pace to rise by a double-digit percentage. Com-

merce "is definitely a big part of our revenue growth," he said.

BuzzFeed hopes that helping invent products can deepen ties with advertisers and capitalize on its audience data. The idea for Lunarly came after a BuzzFeed employee saw posts about mindfulness were popular on the website, and a horticulturist noted that some plants only grow during certain times of year.

The idea is to turn the usual advertiser relationship on its head, Kaufman said in an interview.

"Companies make a thing, then tell media companies, 'Please tell the world about this,'" he said. "It should work in a more collaborative fashion. We should say, 'Here's what we think the world needs. Can you make this?' And go back and forth."

Typically, brands pay BuzzFeed to help develop a

product and then agree to spend money advertising on its site. BuzzFeed may also take a cut of the sales.

For Maybelline, BuzzFeed came up with the "Fundle," or a bundle of items for the beach, including a towel, lip balm and mascara. For Taste Beauty, BuzzFeed created "Glamspin," which serves as both lip gloss and a fidget-spinner toy.

In high school, Kaufman started an Apple accessory company called Mophie that was best known for the Mophie Juice Pack, which doubles as an iPhone case and battery. He sold the company in 2007 and spent the next decade launching various startups, including one that sold emoji-themed pool floats and another made scented "homesick candles" that smelled like the states people were from. (A candle for someone who just moved from Georgia

smells like peaches, for example.)

The bulk of BuzzFeed's commerce revenue comes from its online posts like "23 Products on Amazon Our Readers Are Loving Right Now." Several other media companies, including the New York Times, which owns Wirecutter, have similar businesses that take a cut of the sales when people buy a product in a review. BuzzFeed also licenses its Tasty and Goodful brands for home and kitchen appliances sold at Walmart and Macy's.

On most days, Kaufman can be found inside a Manhattan store a few blocks from BuzzFeed's offices. The storefront has no signs and the windows are covered with brown paper to ensure maximum secrecy. Inside, there are 3-D printers for making prototypes of pots and pans, electric saws, and merchandise like the "Dad Bod Bag" — a fanny pack resembling a man's belly. This is BuzzFeed's Product Lab, where it tests many of its ideas.

Next month, Kaufman plans to open a new retail store called Camp on Fifth Avenue that will be filled with toys, clothing and accessories. It'll be the first of a nationwide chain of stores that will change its theme every few months.

The first store will initially have a summer-camp theme, with columns disguised as trees and employees dressed as camp counselors. Kaufman will run the store separately from his job at BuzzFeed, which is one of its investors.

To Kaufman, the line separating media companies and brick-and-mortar stores is blurring, with little difference between foot traffic and web traffic.

"Retailers are trying to be media companies and media companies are trying to be retailers," Kaufman says. "Everyone is playing."

David's Bridal files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy

Retailer says brides' orders are safe

BY LAUREN COLEMAN-LOCHNER AND KATHERINE DOHERTY
Bloomberg News

David's Bridal is going to the courthouse, not the chapel. That could turn some customers into run-away brides.

The largest specialty bridal chain isn't planning to close stores or interrupt operations. But to the average bride- or bridesmaid-to-be, bankruptcy is often misinterpreted, synonymous with the collapse of a business and their wedding plans.

With that in mind, David's filed for court protection Monday with a goal of emerging by mid-January so the bankruptcy won't interfere with peak wedding season. It's also taking more than the usual measures to soothe customers, some of

them with thousands of dollars at stake for their big day.

Previous retail filings like Bon-Ton Stores, parent of the Carson's department store chain, and Toys R Us ended in liquidation. And brides-to-be may remember the collapse of the second-largest bridal chain, Alfred Angelo, last year, which precipitously shut down after filing for bankruptcy, said Raya Sokolyanska, a senior analyst at Moody's Investors Service.

"It's still pretty fresh in people's minds," she said, making messaging to customers crucial.

"We are, and will continue to be open for business, and we hope to see you soon," Chief Executive Officer Scott Key said in a video on the retailer's website. Every customer who has a current order with David's Bridal has received an email confirming the status of her order, tracking information and expected delivery date, a company representative

said, and anyone who calls David's will get a message from Key confirming that there have been no changes to her arrangements or ability to keep shopping.

As of Oct. 31, David's was holding about \$32 million in deposits for 82,000 special orders and owed customers nearly \$4 million in merchandise or cash through gift cards, an online cash-reward program and store credit, according to court records.

"There is a risk that they may seek to cancel their orders, seek a return of their purchase deposits or purchase merchandise and services from another bridal retailer," if brides aren't quickly reassured that deposits and other customer programs will be honored, the company said.

Both David's and Alfred Angelo struggled to adapt to changes in fashion and spending habits, a challenge compounded in David's case by buyout debt that's

weighed it down for years amid shrinking earnings.

Those obligations gave it less flexibility to invest in needed capabilities like digital, Sokolyanska said. The rise of online competitors and wedding sites also put pricing pressure on traditional retailers, she said.

Nor did changing preferences help what Sokolyanska calls "the Walmart of wedding gowns." While spending on higher-end weddings picked up after the recession, David's core lower-income customers started delaying or scaling back their celebrations. Meanwhile, bridesmaids, a key part of the business, were seeking more individual and affordable dresses.

Executives have taken steps to stem the decline, she said, adding more plus-sized and special-occasion merchandise. David's has also done well with its higher-end Vera Wang dresses, but not enough to offset the declines from its lower-in-

come customers.

"Operating in this environment is more expensive," she said.

It's also more demanding, all in a quest to win and please shoppers who in most cases aren't going to be repeat customers. "The stakes are high and things have to be perfect," Sokolyanska said. "It's hard to please that bride. Emotions run high and they can spill out on social media."

David's began life 68 years ago as Phillie Bridals with one salon in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The turn of the century brought a procession of suitors: May Department Stores bought the chain in 2000 before merging with a rival, which sold it to private equity firms Leonard Green Partners and TPG Capital in early 2007. Five years later, Clayton, Dubilier & Rice took control in a \$1.05 billion leveraged buyout.

David's is the latest in a procession of merchants outrun by buyout debt. It's

been in active talks with its creditors for weeks and, through the bankruptcy, will hand over equity in the reorganized company to senior lenders including Oaktree Capital Group.

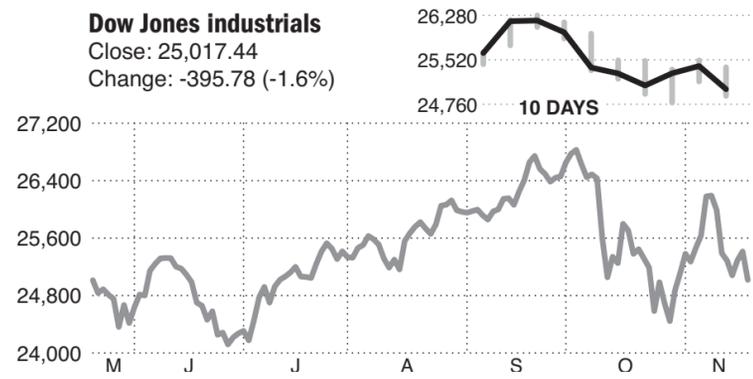
A quick reorganization is essential, said Jeffrey Schwartz, a bankruptcy attorney at McKool Smith, because costs pile up and "things generally don't get better with too much time." If the company controls its messaging properly, "it should be business as usual."

The restructuring will give David's more money to invest in growth, and it plans to emerge with all of its stores intact and ample financing. Still, Sokolyanska at Moody's doesn't envision a second honeymoon for its growth outlook.

"I see this as more of a story of maintaining what they have as opposed to a growth opportunity," she said. "I don't think they go back to the type of profitability they had in the past."

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,392.61 Low: 24,900.98 Previous: 25,413.22



Nasdaq -219.40 (-3.03%)	S&P 500 -45.54 (-1.66%)	Russell 2000 -30.99 (-2.03%)
Close: 7,028.48	Close: 2,690.73	Close: 1,496.54
High: 7,224.12	High: 2,733.16	High: 1,527.33
Low: 7,011.40	Low: 2,681.09	Low: 1,492.95
Previous: 7,247.88	Previous: 2,736.27	Previous: 1,527.53

10-yr T-note -0.01 to 3.06%	Gold futures +2.30 to \$1,223.10	Yen -0.29 to 112.54/\$1	Euro -0.0032 to .8731/\$1	Crude Oil +0.71 to \$57.17
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Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-1.46	-2.39	-1.30	-1.18	-5.89	-2.36	+6.77	+3.50	+4.21

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	506.50	507.25	496	498.50	-8.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	364.75	366.25	361.25	362.25	-2.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jan 19	892	892.25	871.25	873.75	-18.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 18	27.42	27.47	27.26	27.32	-0.05
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 18	311.30	311.50	303.90	305.50	-5.40
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Dec 18	56.72	57.33	55.08	57.17	+7.1
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Dec 18	4.625	4.779	4.427	4.700	+4.28
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Dec 18	1.5778	1.5934	1.5419	1.5829	+0.059

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
AbbVie Labs	N	70.54	-1.50	Equity Commonwith	N	30.94	+0.7
AbbVie Inc	N	89.48	-2.05	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	97.42	+6.4
Adtalem Global Educ	N	56.24	-1.30	Equity Residential	N	69.40	+0.4
Allstate Corp	N	88.45	-1.05	Exelon Corp	N	46.10	+2.2
Aptargroup Inc	N	105.18	-1.0	First Indl RT	N	31.87	+1.9
Arch Dan Mid	N	46.31	-0.7	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	42.76	+1.5
Baxter Intl	N	65.02	-1.49	Gallagher AJ	N	78.32	-0.6
Boeing Co	N	320.94	-15.01	Grainger WW	N	305.10	-5.46
Brunswick Corp	N	52.03	-1.08	GrubHub Inc	N	80.42	-7.07
CBOE Global Markets	N	110.92	-8.1	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	91.54	-2.88
CDK Global Inc	O	49.69	+7.0	Index Corp	N	134.61	-2.15
CDW Corp	O	87.86	-1.58	ITW	N	133.99	-1.61
CF Industries	N	45.51	-1.58	Ingredion Inc	N	104.32	+3.06
CME Group	O	195.61	+5.5	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	139.08	-2.0
CNA Financial	N	47.38	+3.2	Kemper Corp	N	75.19	-8.73
Caterpillar Inc	N	125.98	-3.98	Kraft Heinz Co	O	51.89	-1.9
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	33.42	+3.5	LKQ Corporation	O	27.49	-9.1
Deere Co	N	142.57	-5.30	Littelfuse Inc	O	179.25	-5.10
Discover Fin Svcs	N	69.98	-7.4	MB Financial	O	44.94	-0.9
Dover Corp	N	86.54	-1.08	McDonalds Corp	N	186.72	-8.7
				Middleby Corp	O	115.95	-2.08
				Mondelez Intl	O	44.43	+1.6
				Morningstar Inc	O	118.03	-3.30
				Motorola Solutions	N	126.29	-3.73
				NiSource Corp	N	25.93	+2.4
				Nthn Trust Cp	O	97.60	+0.5
				Old Republic	N	21.82	+0.2
				Packaging Corp Am	N	96.84	-2.1
				Stericycle Inc	O	46.19	+1.5
				Teleph Data	N	35.09	...
				TransUnion	N	61.30	-1.14
				Tribune Media Co A	N	38.52	-0.5
				US Foods Holding	N	32.02	+0.2
				USG Corp	N	42.77	+0.9
				Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	313.28	-2.8
				United Contl Hldgs	O	92.09	-1.7
				Ventas Inc	N	61.86	+4.7
				Walgreen Boots Alli	O	81.92	-6.0
				Waltrust Financial	O	77.31	-4.9
				Zebra Tech	O	169.41	-11.29

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	7.84	-1.18
Ford Motor	9.25	+2.0
Bank of America	27.75	...
Chesapeake Energy	3.48	-1.0
AT&T Inc	30.35	+0.6
EnCana Corp	7.60	-0.2
Weatherford Intl Ltd	.77	-0.1
PG&E Corp	23.26	-1.14
Petrobras	14.85	-0.1
Square Inc	62.97	-6.2
Pfizer Inc	44.18	+7.6
Snip Inc A	6.05	+4.4
Wells Fargo & Co	53.32	+3.8
Oracle Corp	49.55	-1.62
Sthwstn Energy	5.40	+0.1
Regions FncI	16.13	-0.7
Ambev S.A.	4.31	-0.4
Verizon Comm	60.62	+4.1
Alibaba Group Hldg	149.53	-4.57
Zayo Group Holding	26.00	+2.33
TJX Cos	48.96	-2.53
Freeport McMoran	11.51	-4.5
Merck & Co	76.35	+2.9
Kinder Morgan Inc	17.42	+1.4

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	149.53	-4.57
Alphabet Inc C	1020.00	-41.49
Alphabet Inc A	1027.42	-40.85
Amazon.com Inc	1512.29	-81.12
Apple Inc	185.86	-7.67
Bank of America	27.75	...
Berkshire Hath B	217.94	-4.7
Exxon Mobil Corp	79.22	+2.6
Facebook Inc	131.55	-7.98
JPMorgan Chase	110.83	+8.4
Johnson & Johnson	147.73	+1.74
Microsoft Corp	104.62	-3.67
Pfizer Inc	44.18	+7.6
Royal Dutch Shell B	63.49	-4.9
Royal Dutch Shell A	61.68	-3.4
Unitedhealth Group	266.05	-5.06
Verizon Comm	60.62	+4.1
WalMart Strs	96.78	-9.1
Wells Fargo & Co	53.32	+3.8

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.57	-6.9	+5.6
American Funds AmnrcnBAlA m	26.92	-2.1	+1.1
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	64.98	-5.8	-4.1
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	58.57	-2.5	+2.0
American Funds FdmtlInvsA m	60.29	-9.9	+2.3
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	50.33	-1.22	+4.8
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	22.56	-1.0	+1.6
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	39.00	-6.2	+3.5
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	42.01	-7.7	-1.8
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	44.95	-4.7	+8.3
DFA IntlCorEqInS	12.54	-0.9	-8.6
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.27	...	-9
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	40.64	-2.5	-10.4
Dodge & Cox Stk	203.95	-1.87	+7.9
DoubleLine TtIRetBdl	10.34	+0.1	+4
Fidelity 500ldxInSPrrm	94.28	-1.60	+6.3
Fidelity Contrafund	12.21	-3.9	+3.1
Fidelity ContrafundK	12.21	-4.0	+3.2
Fidelity GroCo	17.75	-7.5	+1.1
Fidelity USBldxInSPrrm	11.09	...	-1.7
Franklin Templeton Inca1 m	2.25	...	+1.3
Metropolitan WstTtIRetBdl	10.24	...	-1.3
PIMCO IncInclSt	11.82	...	+9
PIMCO TtIRetInS	9.92	+0.1	-6.1
Schwab SP500ldx	42.15	-7.2	+6.3
T. Rowe Price BCGr	100.79	-3.57	+6.5
T. Rowe Price GrStk	63.97	-2.11	+3.6
Vanguard 500ldxAdmrl	249.15	-4.21	+6.3
Vanguard DivGrInV	27.94	-2.2	+2.2
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	77.68	-3.1	+6.0
Vanguard GrIdAdmrl	73.09	-2.12	+4.3
Vanguard HCAmrl	90.53	-1.08	+9.7
Vanguard InTrnGAdm	9.29	...	-1.8
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	13.71	+0.1	-3
Vanguard InsdIxInS	245.81	-4.15	+6.3
Vanguard InsdIxInSPlus	245.82	-4.16	+6.3
Vanguard InsTtSMInPls	59.51	-1.05	+5.6
Vanguard MDCpdxAdmrl	185.94	-3.42	+1.5
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	139.48	-3.01	+7.9
Vanguard STInVGrdAdmrl	10.40	...	+2
Vanguard SmCpdxAdmrl	69.50	-1.43	+2.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020InV	30.74	-2.2	-2.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025InV	18.06	-1.5	-1.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030InV	32.77	-3.1	-3.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035InV	20.12	-2.1	-2.1
Vanguard TtBMDxAdmrl	10.29	+0.1	-1.6
Vanguard TtBMDxInS	10.29	+0.1	-1.6
Vanguard TtInBdxAdmrl	21.81	...	+1.6
Vanguard TtInBdxInS	32.73	+0.1	+1.6
Vanguard TtInBdxInV	10.91	...	+1.6
Vanguard TtInSdxAdmrl	26.72	-1.9	-8.0
Vanguard TtInSdxInS	106.85	-7.8	-8.0
Vanguard TtInSdxInSPlus	106.87	-7.7	-7.9
Vanguard TtInSdxInV	15.97	-1.2	-8.1
Vanguard TtSMldxAdmrl	66.99	-1.18	+5.6
Vanguard TtSMldxInS	67.00	-1.19	+5.6
Vanguard TtSMldxInV	66.96	-1.19	+5.5
Vanguard WlntnAdmrl	71.60	-2.7	+4.0
Vanguard WlsvInAdmrl	63.26	-0.3	+1.1
Vanguard WndsrInAdmrl	66.23	-6.6	+4.7

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.345	2.31
6-month disc	2.455	2.43
2-year	2.79	2.80
10-year	3.06	3.07
30-year	3.32	3.33

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1223.10	\$1220.80
Silver	\$14.381	\$14.358
Platinum	\$857.60	\$846.60

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.25
Discount Rate Primary	2.75
Fed Funds Target	2.00-2.25
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.57

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...

Argentina (Peso)	35.9118
Australia (Dollar)	1.3717
Brazil (Real)	3.7601
Britain (Pound)	.7779
Canada (Dollar)	1.3179
China (Yuan)	6.9420
Euro	.8731
India (Rupee)	71.469
Israel (Shekel)	3.7033
Japan (Yen)	112.54
Canada (Dollar)	1.3179
China (Yuan)	6.9420
Euro	.8731
India (Rupee)	71.469
Israel (Shekel)	3.7033
Japan (Yen)	112.54
Mexico (Peso)	20.3840
Poland (Zloty)	3.78
So. Korea (Won)	1125.63
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.91
Thailand (Baht)	32.92

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG.	%
Shanghai	2703.51	+24.4	+9
Stoxx600	355.11	-2.6	-7
Nikkei	21821.16	+140.8	+7
MSCI-EAFE	1816.06	+12.8	+7
Bovespa	87900.81	-614.5	-7
FTSE 100	7000.89	-13.0	-2
CAC-40	4985.45	-39.7	-8

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

Study adds fuel to discussion about sesame allergies in kids

Allergy, from Page 1

in blood pressure and/or swelling and hives around the face and lips can happen within minutes or even seconds of

OBITUARIES

CARL CARUSO 1926-2018

Tribune photojournalist modernized photo lab

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

Carl Caruso started at the Chicago Tribune as a copy boy, launching a 45-year career in which he also worked as a photographer, and managed and modernized the newspaper's photo lab.

"Carl was a pioneer in color (photography)," said retired Tribune photographer Bob Fila. "He made color prints and introduced developing color transparency film and color prints. And he was a hell of a darkroom guy."

Caruso, 92, died Oct. 17 of complications from a stroke at the Moorings of Arlington Heights rehab center in Arlington Heights, said his daughter, Jerelyn Kane. He had been a longtime Rolling Meadows resident until moving to the Church Creek senior living community in Arlington Heights in December.

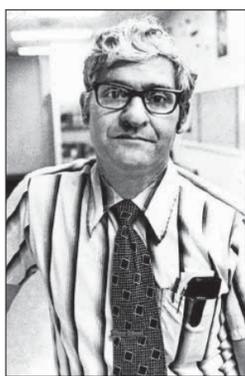
Caruso grew up in Lincoln Park and graduated from Waller High School (now Lincoln Park High School). He was a sophomore when he was hired by the Tribune as a copy boy in November 1942. After a year, Caruso was promoted to work in the paper's reference library, then known as the morgue.

Caruso was drafted into the Army at 18 and served in the Philippines during World War II. He returned to the Tribune after three years and was assigned to the 24th floor of the Tribune Tower, where he cataloged the private library of Tribune owner and publisher Col. Robert R. McCormick.

"He particularly liked when Col. McCormick was alive, and he said Col. McCormick was very good to him," Kane said.

In 1949, Caruso shifted from reference library work to a job in the paper's photo lab, where he worked as a film processor and as an in-house camera repairman.

"He was a great me-

HARDY WIETING/
CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1974

Carl Caruso died Oct. 17 of complications from a stroke at the Moorings of Arlington Heights. He was 92.

chanic. He knew all about cameras," said former Tribune photographer Val Mazzenga. "He was very professional and he helped me a lot with my cameras."

Caruso managed the Tribune's photo lab from 1966 until 1981 and then was a lab technician from 1981 until 1988. In addition to overseeing the lab's modernization, Caruso traveled to sporting events like the Super Bowl to set up temporary on-site photo labs, his daughter said.

"Carl was a selfless pro who made the photographers look good," said Tribune photographer Chris Walker. "When I came to the Tribune in 1983, Carl was one of the guys — and it was all guys — who worked in the darkroom. But he was also one of the guys who embraced the new technology in color processing and digital transmission of photos. I remember Carl loading crates of equipment and shepherding it all to the airport for some away game we were shooting. We still shot film, but then scanned it before sending the data over phone lines. The equipment was large, heavy and complicated, but Carl mastered it."

Retired Tribune photo lab technician Kathy Celer described Caruso as "very exacting and very, very wel-

coming" when she joined the Tribune in the mid-1980s, and called him "a guru of printing."

Caruso won a National Press Photographers Award in 1953, and won the grand prize in 1965 for color photography in the Mid-City National Bank competition for a photo he shot of a sunrise at Chicago's North Avenue Beach. The following year, Caruso earned an honorable mention in the Mid-City National Bank competition for his photo "Even With His Eyes Closed," which captured a Little League catcher clutching the ball with his eyes tightly shut.

Caruso also served as president of the Chicago Press Photographers Association in 1964 and he won first prize in that group's annual competition in 1966 in the unpublished photo category for his photo "Ice Fence," which showed an ice-covered wrought-iron fence reflecting streetlights.

After retiring from the Tribune in 1988, Caruso spent considerable time with his wife, Diane, at a cabin they owned on the Menominee River in Marinette, Wis., his daughter said. He also was active at the Rolling Meadows Senior Center, where he supervised the wood shop and made many friends.

"In the end, (those friends) helped him stay productive in the shop ... as well as helping him live and work with dignity and respect," Kane said.

Caruso's wife died in 2015. His son, Christopher, died in an automobile accident in 1986.

In addition to his daughter, he is survived by two other daughters, Jill Wagner and Jennifer Norys; five sisters, Leona Thudium, Mary Mattes, Rose Hopper, Josephine Juhas and Ann Hummel; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON NOVEMBER 20 ...

In 1620, Peregrine White was born aboard the Mayflower in Massachusetts Bay — the first child born of English parents in present-day New England.

In 1789, New Jersey became the first state to ratify the Bill of Rights.

In 1910 revolution broke out in Mexico, led by Francisco Madero.

In 1925 Robert F. Kennedy was born in Brookline, Mass.

In 1945, 24 Nazi leaders went on trial before an international war crimes tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany.

In 1947 Britain's future queen, Princess Elizabeth, married Philip Mountbatten, Duke of Edinburgh, in a ceremony broadcast worldwide from Westminster Abbey.

In 1959 the U.N. issued its "Declaration of the Rights of the Child."

In 1967 the Census Clock at the Commerce Department

ticked past 200 million.

In 1969 the Nixon administration announced a halt to residential use of the pesticide DDT as part of a total phaseout.

In 1992 fire seriously damaged the northwest side of Windsor Castle, the favorite weekend home of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II.

In 1993 the Senate ended a filibuster against the Brady Bill, which imposed a 5-day waiting period for handgun purchases, and passed it by a 63-36 vote; the Senate also approved legislation implementing the North American Free Trade Agreement, 61-38.

In 1994 the Angolan government and rebels signed a treaty in Zambia to end 19 years of war, even as fighting continued in their homeland.

In 1995 federal employees idled during a government shutdown returned to their jobs. **Also in 1995** BBC Television broadcast an interview with Princess Diana, who admitted being unfaithful to Prince Charles.

In 1996 House Republicans chose Newt Gingrich to be speaker for a second term.

In 1997 prodded by Russia, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein agreed to allow U.S. arms monitors back into his country, ending a three-week crisis that had raised fears of a military confrontation with the United States.

In 1998 46 states embraced a \$206 billion settlement with cigarette-makers over health costs for treating sick smokers.

In 2001 federal health officials approved sale of the world's first contraceptive patch, Ortho-Evra.

In 2003, Michael Jackson was booked on suspicion of child molestation in Santa Barbara, Calif. (Jackson was later acquitted at trial.) **Also in 2003** record producer Phil Spector was charged with murder in the shooting death of an actress, Lana Clarkson, at his home in Alhambra, Calif., in February 2003. (Spector was convicted of second-degree murder in April 2009 and sentenced a month later to 19 years to life in prison.) **Also in 2003**, in Istanbul, the British Consulate and the headquarters of Britain's HSBC Bank were destroyed by truck bombs, killing 32 people.

In 2007 scientists in Japan and the U.S. reported creating the equivalent of embryonic stem cells from ordinary skin cells.

In 2013 Gov. Pat Quinn signed a same-sex bill into law, making Illinois the 16th state to legalize gay marriage. **Also in 2013** entertainer Oprah Winfrey and Cubs legend Ernie Banks were among 16 people who received the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Nov. 19
Lotto 10 12 13 33 48 51 / 16
Lotto jackpot: \$21M
Pick 3 midday 323 / 8
Pick 4 midday 0545 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto midday 11 14 30 38 42
Pick 3 evening 712 / 6
Pick 4 evening 1925 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto evening 13 15 22 28 29

Nov. 20 Mega Millions: \$139M
Nov. 21 Powerball: \$139M

WISCONSIN
Nov. 19
Pick 3 999
Pick 4 5247
Badger 5 04 08 11 24 27
SuperCash 03 06 08 15 19 36

INDIANA
Nov. 19
Daily 3 midday 730 / 2
Daily 4 midday 0979 / 2
Daily 3 evening 314 / 3
Daily 4 evening 0979 / 2
Cash 5 03 25 32 37 39

MICHIGAN
Nov. 19
Daily 3 midday 721
Daily 4 midday 6537
Daily 3 evening 533
Daily 4 evening 4492
Fantasy 5 01 03 21 27 30
Keno 01 05 08 23 27 28
38 40 41 42 43 45 50 51
52 53 56 60 62 63 71 80

More winning numbers at
chicagotribune.com/lottery

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

In Memoriam



Janet K. Jacob

July 30, 1937 - Nov. 20, 2016

It was a great run Pretty Girl,
Thanks for 60 years of wonderful Memories.
All My Love Forever,
Dick

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Death Notices

Borgman, Benjamin Thomas

Benjamin Thomas Borgman, 76, Ret. Deputy Chief Alsip Fire Dept. Beloved husband for 55 years of Judy, nee Kwaak; devoted father of Sherry Jirik, Pat (Don) Marianovich and Tom (Karen); proud grandfather of Travis, Jessica, Tommy and Brianna; loving brother of William (Cheryl) and James (Karen); also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Funeral Service Saturday 11:00 AM at **Chapel Hill Gardens South Funeral Home**, 11333 S. Central Ave., Oak Lawn, IL. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens South Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM. Info. 708-636-1200 or www.chapelhillgardenssouth.com.

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Cooper, Marilyn

Marilyn Cooper, nee Grossman, loving wife of Sheldon Cooper; adored mother of Harold and Beth Cooper, Judy and Steve Greenberg, Cheryl and Bill Keller; proud grandma of Matt, Dana, Aaron, Adam, Annie, Danny and Josh; will also be missed by Caryn and all of Marilyn's relatives and friends. Many thanks to her caregivers: Ginger, Maricel and all the others who showed her so much love. Marilyn gave much time and energy to NA'AMAT and Congregation Kol Emeth. Service Wednesday, 1:00 p.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Shalom Memorial Park. Donations in her memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, www.alz.org, NA'AMAT, www.naamat.org, or Congregation Kol Emeth, www.kolemethskokie.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Cybulski, Florence

Florence J. Cybulski, 94, of Park Ridge. Beloved daughter of the late Stanley and Josephine, nee Prokusk. Loving sister of the late Jean Smolka, Edward, Helen (Emil) Pfenninger and Stella Cybulski. Cherished aunt of Emil (Ellen) Pfenninger, Janice (Sharon Rudolph) Pfenninger, Mary (Charles) Abramson, Judith (Mary Jo Bona) Pfenninger and Alice (Stan) Ciupka. Adoring great aunt of seven, great grand aunt of 6. Visitation Saturday, November 24, 2018 at M.J. Suerth Funeral Home, 6754 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago, from 11:00 AM until time of prayers at 12 noon to Saint Paul of the Cross Church, Northwest Highway and Washington Street, Park Ridge, for Funeral Mass at 12:30 PM. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to Sunday Mass at Mercy Home, 1140 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, IL 60607. Interment Saint Adalbert Cemetery. For further information 877-631-1240 or www.suerth.com.



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Dornbusch, Patricia C 'Pat'

Patricia Dornbusch, 77 years old of Knollwood, IL, passed away on Tuesday, November 13, 2018. She was born March 4, 1941 in North Chicago, IL to the late Andrew and Anna Gabala. She was a devoted wife to Richard Dornbusch for 56 years before his passing. She was mother to seven children, Linda (deceased), Dorothy, Richard (deceased), Carol, William, Molly and Robert. Funeral services will be private. She will be dearly missed and forever in our hearts.

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Elliott, Lois J.

Lois Jeanne Elliott died of natural causes on November 16, 2018, in Minocqua, Wisconsin. She was 94 years old and had been a resident of the Lake Shore Assisted Living Home since 2013. She had suffered from dementia for the past several years.

Mrs. Elliott was born to Marie and Richard Allen on October 3, 1924 in Chicago, IL. She remained in Chicago during her childhood, where she attended Fort Dearborn and Bass Elementary Schools, and graduated with honors from Englewood High School in 1942. She subsequently attended business school, and took pride in having worked in the early stages of data processing. Lois married Gordon William Elliott in 1946. They moved from Chicago to Elmhurst, Illinois in 1952, where they raised three children and remained for the duration of their active adult lives. Lois and Gordon became charter members of Elmhurst Presbyterian Church in 1953, where they were active for over ten years. They subsequently joined St. Peter's Church in Elmhurst, where Lois was a Deacon and where they worshipped for many years. After raising her children, Lois worked in the Elmhurst College Finance Office for over a decade. Lois enjoyed traveling and playing golf in her retirement. Lois and her husband took numerous trips, both domestic and abroad.

Lois was preceded in death by her husband, Gordon, who died in 2004. She is survived by her sister, June Haasler, of Wonder Lake, IL; her daughter, Maureen Karen Juras (Joe), of Minocqua, WI; her sons Richard Allen Elliott (Karen), of Annapolis, MD, and David William Elliott (Kirsten), of Villa Park, IL: four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. There will be no funeral service. A memorial service will be held in Elmhurst, IL at a later date to be determined.

The family requests that any gifts me made in the form of a donation to the Alzheimer's Foundation or Alzheimer's Association.

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Ettestad, Eleanor C. 'Stina'

Eleanor C. Ettestad (nee Nelson), formerly Eleanor C. Holm, age 93, of Western Springs, formerly of Countryside passed away on November 15, 2018 at LaGrange Hospital in the presence of her son. Beloved wife of the late Jorgen Ettestad from 1970 to 2015, and previously of the late Lt. Harold R. Holm, Jr. USN Reserve from 1947 to 1951. Loving daughter of the late Peter and late Hedvig Nelson of Chicago. Devoted mother of Harold R. Holm (III) of Western Springs, Dear step-mother of Linda Hall of Villanova, PA; David Ettestad of Buffalo, NY; and Paul Ettestad of Santa Fe, NM. Cherished step-grandmother of Christopher and Veronica Hall of Philadelphia, PA and Hannah and Aaron Ettestad of Buffalo, NY. Fond aunt of Steve Nelson of Orlando, FL; Shariyn Sampson of Serena, IL; and Mark Nelson of Omaha, NE, along with numerous others and two sisters-in-law from her first marriage. Great-aunt of six. Great-great-aunt of one. Eleanor was preceded in death by her older brother, Roy Nelson. Dear cousin and friend of many. Eleanor was a professional secretary for Eastern Airlines, Allison Engine and Electro-Motive Divisions of GM, and Mutual Trust Insurance. Eleanor attended Calumet High School, Chicago, where she graduated in 1942. Eleanor enjoyed music, especially playing the piano and organ. She also enjoyed going on many outings and meeting together with her friends and extended family. Eleanor and her husband, Jorgen, were longtime members of the Sons of Norway Lodge. She was also a long-time member of Grace Lutheran Church, LaGrange. Above all, Eleanor was a wonderful homemaker and skilled cook to her family and friends. Visitation 11 am until time of Funeral Service 12 pm Tuesday, November 27th at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Interment will be held the following day, Wednesday, November 28th at Carmel Cemetery, LaPorte, IN at 1pm, meeting directly at the cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or Disabled American Veterans. For Service Info: (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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Hernandez, Carmen L.

Carmen L. Hernandez, 91, formerly of Mt. Prospect was born August 24, 1927 in Aguadilla, Puerto Rico to Ricardo and Carmen (nee Sanchez) Cerezo and passed away November 15, 2018. Carmen was the beloved wife of the late Buenaventura; loving mother of Ricardo (Maryann) Hernandez and David (Sharon) Hernandez; cherished grandmother of Anamaria, Victoria, Jennifer and Elizabeth Hernandez and David Rojek and dear sister of many. Visitation will be Friday, November 23, 2018 from 9:00 AM until the time of the funeral service at 11:00 AM at **Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home**, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Interment will follow at Memory Gardens Cemetery. Funeral info 847-253-5423 or lauterburgoeher.com

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Hiller, Joseph Q.

Age 89, of Stickney, IL passed away on Saturday, November 17, 2018. Survived by his wife, Therese nee, Donohue; sons Thomas L., Michael Q., Steven J. (Robbin), grandchildren Annie, Laura, Natalie, Alec and Sean. Preceded in death by; daughter Maryanne, sister Loretta and brother William. A visitation for Joseph will be held Wednesday, November 21, 2018 from 2:00 PM to 8:00 PM at Mount Auburn Funeral Home, 4101 S. Oak Park Avenue, Stickney, IL 60402. Contributions in Joseph's memory may be made to Faith Community Church, 6825 40th Street, Stickney, IL. 60402. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.MountAuburnFuneralHome.com for the Hiller Family.

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Jensen, Lillian D.

Lillian D. Jensen, nee Rose, 88 of Addison. Beloved wife of the late Richard "Dick" S. Jensen. Loving mother of Tom (Karen) Jensen, Jim (Sande) Jensen, Diane (Dean) DeLillo and Scott Jensen. Cherished grandmother of Heather, Jonathan, Brittany, Kristen, Andrew and the late Joel. Dear great grandmother of Quinton and Gwendolyn. Dearest sister of the late Catherine, William, Joseph, George, Marie, Paul, Celiann, Henry and Hubert. Cherished aunt to many loving nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass Monday Nov. 26th 10 AM, meet at St. Philip the Apostle Church, Addison. Visitation Sunday, 2-5 PM at Humes Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison (2 Mi. E of Rt. 53, 2 Mi. W. of Rt. 83). Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. If desired, memorials to the American Heart Association greatly appreciated. For info, www.HumesFH.com or 630.628.8808.



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Kulis, Chester J. 'Chet'

Chester J. "Chet" Kulis of Mount Prospect, Ill. passed away on Nov. 15, 2018 at the age of 73.

Chet is survived by his wife Peggy, son Michael (Marie) Kulis, brothers Joseph C. Kulis, James (Harriet) Kulis and William (Patricia) Kulis, sister-in-law Kathy Stubenrauch, as well as a niece and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents Chester and Rose Kulis and his brother Michael J. Kulis. Chet was born on July 20, 1945 in Chicago, Ill. After receiving degrees in philosophy and sociology, he received a law degree from John Marshall Law School. Chet was a tireless soldier in the fight for gun control. A loving family man, Chet enjoyed nothing more than jumping in the car with Peggy for a fun, impromptu drive. A celebration of life will be held Saturday, Nov. 24 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at **Friedrichs Funeral Home**, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Burial services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 26 at St. Joseph's Cemetery in River Grove. Donations are requested to the Illinois Council Against Handgun Violence. Go to ICHV.org and click on the "Get Involved" tab.

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Metz, Josef

Josef Metz Jr. Suddenly. Fond brother of Heidi (Thomas) Eul and the late Reinhold Schindlbacher. Nephew of Hermine Lemmerer. Dear uncle of Donna (Dan) Lynch, Thomas Jr (Jacqueline) and Michael (Stephanie) Eul. Grand uncle of Katherine, Erin, Megan, Emily, Brandon, Chloe and Nicholas. Visitation at **Cooney Funeral Home** 3918 W Irving Park Rd Chicago Wednesday 3-7pm with service at 7pm. Interment private. Life-long Mixed Media and artist with passion for painting. For info 773-588-5850 and www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Okmin, Marshall A.

Marshall A. Okmin, 82, beloved husband of the late Trudy; loving father of Michael (Carolyn) and Stuart (Rachelle); adored Zedie of Emily, Conor, Eric, Cole, Rebecca, Cammy and Charley; devoted son of the late Ethel and Manny; dear brother of Owen (the late Lyn); treasured uncle, cousin and friend of many. Chapel service Friday 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. For information or condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Power, Kathleen E. "Kay"

Kathleen E. "Kay" Power formerly of Hillside, beloved wife of the late Herbert A. Power; loving mother of Mary Ellen (Rodney) Hayes, Jean (Greg) Eisele, Barbara (John) Wifler and the late Herbert M. Power; dear grandmother of Ryan (Sara) Eisele, Julie (Matthew) Johnson, Matthew (Amber) Hayes and Ellen Hayes; fond great grandmother of Addison, Trenton, Brooklyn, and Maddon Eisele; and Colton, Rylan, and Barrett Johnson. Kay was a First LT & nurse in the U.S. Army, WW II and later worked at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital for twenty years. Visitation Friday, November 23, 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. at **Hursen Funeral Home & Crematory**, SW corner of Mannheim & Roosevelt Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Prayers Saturday, November 24, 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Domitilla Church, Hillside. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Domitilla Church. Funeral info: 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com



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Ruch, Andrew J

Andrew J. Ruch, 54, became an angle, and joins his mother, father and brother who are now watching over his remaining three brothers and three sisters. Andy was a happy guy and brought happiness to everyone he met through his group hugs. He always accepted everyone with a smile. He loved all his nieces and nephews especially Dr. Crea explaining every ailment possible. He is a decorated gold and silver medalist of the Special. He loved looking through books, wrinkling those pages, and staying overnight at his brothers and sisters. He loved riding-listening to trains, "Pizza Party" on Friday, going out to eat with the Friday Knights and dancing. He was preceded in death by his mother Dorothy (Hoffman), father George Jr., and brother Paul. He is survived by his brothers Russell (Karen), Timothy (Ruth Liberio) and Phillip (Christina), and sisters Christine, Susan (Henry) Lechowicz and Mary (Bill) Wagner; his nephews Jonathan, Phillip and Michael, and his nieces Dr. Crea, Zaya, Shannon, Meredith, Eden, Katherine, Andrea and Nicole; along with his numerous Hoffman & Karas cousins. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made in Andy's name to the Park Ridge Care Center, 665 Busse Highway, Park Ridge, IL 60068; www.parkridgecc.com. Visitation will take place Tuesday, November 20, 2018 from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm at **Sax-Tiedemann Funeral Home**, 9568 Belmont Ave., Franklin Park. Family and friends will gather at the funeral home on Wednesday, November 21, 2018 from 10:00 am until time of service 11:00 am. Interment at St. Adalbert Cemetery. For info please call the funeral home at (847) 678-1950 or www.sax-tiedemann.com.

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Taccio, Margaret Ann

Margaret Ann Taccio; beloved daughter of the late Rocco Sr. and Carmine, nee Falcone; loving sister of Mildred (the late Harold) Julian and preceded in death by Ben, Maria (William) Di Pidova, Frank, Nick (Betty), Angelina (Jerry) Mazzoni and Rocco Jr. To my 2 dearest friends, Agnes Snita and Louis Toledo, thank you with all my love. Visitation, Wednesday, 10 a.m. until time of service, 11 a.m. at **The Elms Funeral Home** 7600 W. Grand Ave., Elmwood Park. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Please omit flowers. For information 708-453-1234 or www.elmsfh.com



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Wildberger, Jeannita J.

Jeannita J. Wildberger, age 92. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Henry L. Wildberger; loving mother of Henry, Nancy (Philip) Heath and Julie (Eric) Leighninger; dear grandmother of John-Henry Heath and Katy Heath. Service and Interment Private.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Woock, Noreen Carolyn

Noreen Carolyn (Davies) Woock, age 92, ended her life's journey on July 31, 2018, peacefully, surrounded by her loving family and many friends. She is survived by her daughter, Gwendolyn (Woock) Box; her son Gregory (Lisa) Woock; her five grandchildren: Evan, Clayton and Sean Woock and Jonathan and Cameron Box; and one great-grandchild, Caden Woock. She was preceded in death by her parents, her former husband, and her dear cousins Lila Radtke, Chuck Uplegger, and Rita Uplegger. She will be missed dearly by numerous family and friends. A celebration of life service will be held at 1 p.m. on November 23 at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 5739 Dunham Road, Downers Grove, Illinois 60516. Arrangements by **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home**. 630-968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com.



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Zienty, Jerome P. "Harry"

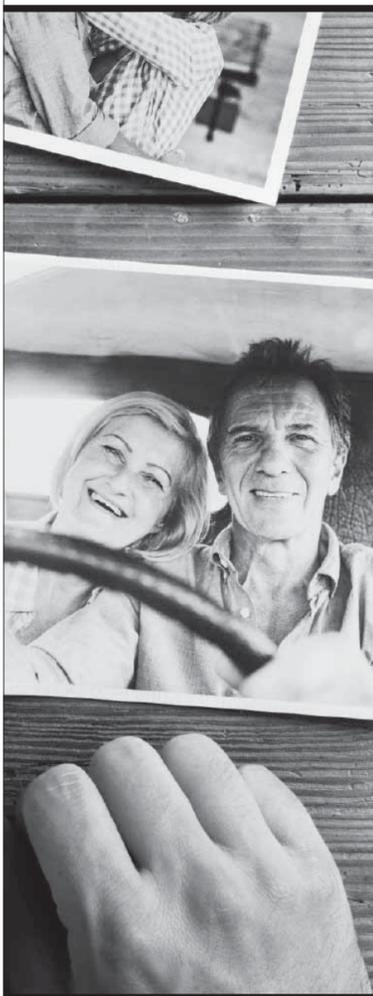
Jerome P. "Harry" Zienty Beloved husband for 70 years of the late Mary R. nee Franklin; loving father of Jerome (Mary) and the late Carolyn (the late Richard) Darnell; devoted grandpa of Lisa (Matt) Darnell-Ferrara, John, Steven (Kelsey) and Anthony; dear brother of Phyllis (the late Arthur) Hanson, LeMarie (the late Warren) Arndt, Eleanor "Honey" (Don) Salemi, Carl (the late Barbara), Ken (Kathy) and the late Norbert (the late Lillian) and Florian John "Flip"; fond uncle of many. Visitation Tuesday 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. and Wednesday 9:00 a.m. until time of service, 10:30 a.m. at **The Oaks Funeral Home** 1201 E. Irving Park Road (at Prospect), Itasca. Entombment All Saints Cemetery. For funeral info: 630-250-8588 or www.theoaksfh.com

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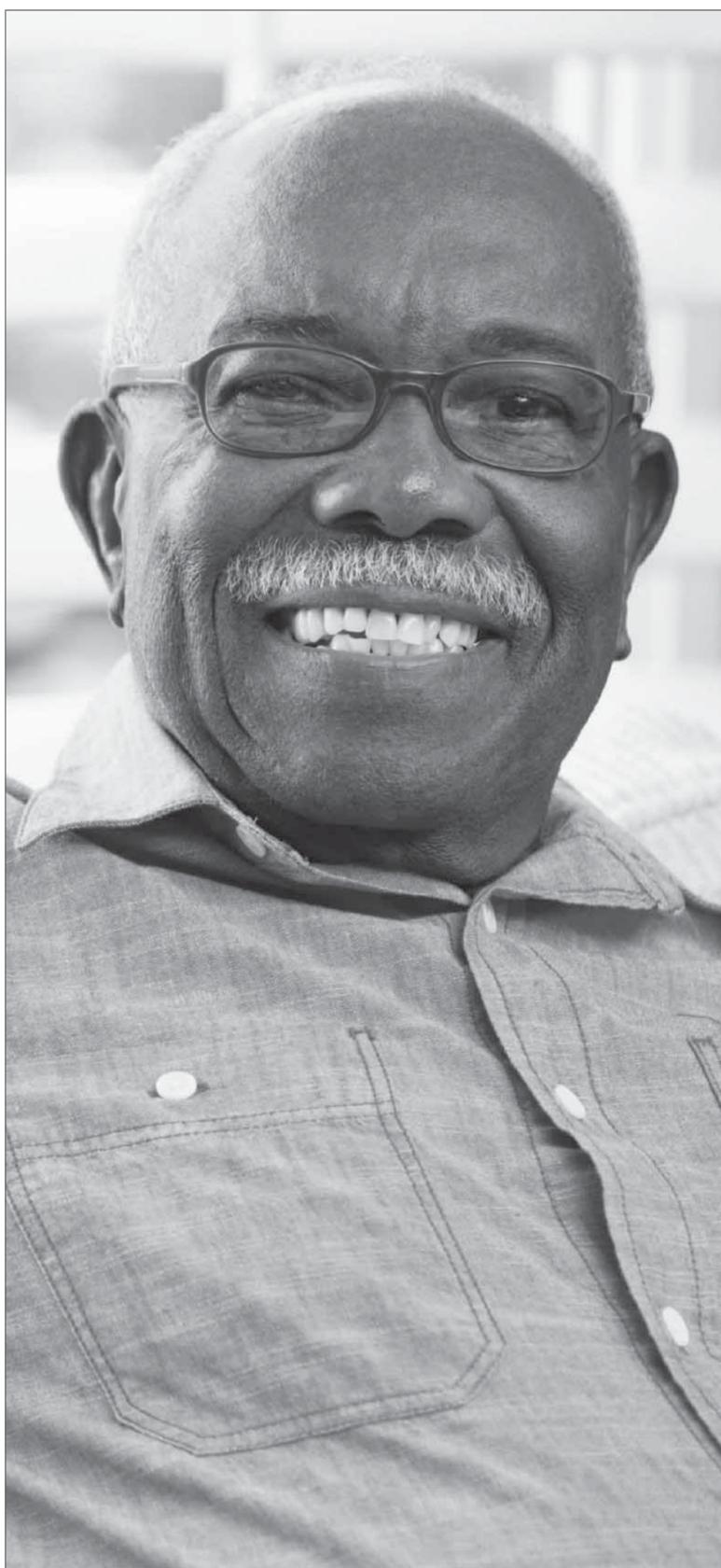
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GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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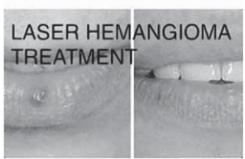
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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Josiah Clifton

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Malenda Clifton
(Mother) AKA Malinda Clifton

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00896

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on September 12, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF 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 12/12/2018, at 11:30 AM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

UNLESS YOU appear, 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 20, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Josiah Clifton

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Malenda Clifton
(Mother) AKA Malinda Clifton

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00896

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on September 12, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF 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 12/12/2018, at 11:30 AM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

UNLESS YOU appear, 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 20, 2018



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LEGAL NOTICES

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
Kobe Lee

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Timesha Barfield
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00496

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Dawon Lee (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 25, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Geanopoulos in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 12/12/2018, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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 20, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Makayla Ruiz AKA Makayla Dominique Ruiz

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Nichole Ruiz
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00955

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Tony Unknown (Father), Any And All Unknown Fathers Any , respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 5, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF 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 12/12/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, 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 20, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Olivia Moreno

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Ashley Burrow
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00716

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Jose Moreno (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 31, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF 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 12/12/2018, at 9:15 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 20, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Orinn Watkins

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Crystal Watkins
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00777

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any , respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on August 16, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 12/12/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, 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 20, 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
Timiyia Barfield

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Timesha Barfield
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00497

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Stevien Brown (Father), AKA Steven Brown , respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 25, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 12/12/2018, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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 20, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Tynesha Barfield

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Timesha Barfield
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00498

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 25, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Geanopoulos in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 12/12/2018, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 20, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Tyrell Framby Ashanti Framby

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Nichole Ruiz
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00711 16JA00710

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Taofik Yusuf (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any , respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 5, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 12/12/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, 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.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 20, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER AMMAR RIZKI, INTERIM CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER ADVERTISEMENT DATE: Tuesday, November 20, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Telecommunication Equipment for the Cook County Bureau of Technology

CONTRACT NO.: 1853-17609

MBE/WBE GOALS: Twenty-Five Percent (25%) MBE, and Ten Percent (10%) WBE of the overall estimated expenditures for this procurement

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

PRE-BID CONFERENCE DATE: Wednesday, November 28, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.

PRE-BID CONFERENCE AND SITE INSPECTION LOCATION: Cook County Office of the Chief Procurement Officer 118 North Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, IL 60602

Attendance at the Pre-Bid Conference is not mandatory

BID DUE DATE: Friday, December 28, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. Central Standard Time

CONTACT: Kevin Casey, Specifications Engineer, (312) 603-6830
Email: kevin.casey@cookcountyll.gov

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

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

FORECLOSURES

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

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, v. LAURA M. EDWARDS, MICHAEL EDWARDS, AKA MICHAEL P EDWARDS; MIDLAND FUNDING LLC AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO CREDIT ONE BANK, N.A.; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; THE UNKNOWN SUCCESSOR TRUSTEES OF THE HALINA ZUKOWSKI DECLARATION OF TRUST DATED APRIL 12, 2006, Defendants, Case No. 2018CH13046

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, The Unknown Successor Trustees of the Halina Zukowski Declaration of Trust Dated April 12, 2006, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 18 in Schvillje & Knuth's Higgins-Bryn Mawr Addition to Chicago, Being a Subdivision in the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 1, Township 40 North, Range 12 East of the Third Principal Meridian According to the Plat thereof Recorded as Document 1064837 in Cook County, Illinois.

5626 North Olcott Avenue, Chicago, IL 60631
12-01-2018-013-0000

Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, The Unknown Successor Trustees of the Halina Zukowski Declaration of Trust Dated April 12, 2006, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, 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/fag/gethelp.asp or contact the Clerk of this Court.

Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, The Unknown Successor Trustees of the Halina Zukowski Declaration of Trust Dated April 12, 2006, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, 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/fag/gethelp.asp or contact the Clerk of this Court.

Shara A. Netterstrom (6294499)
MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC
Attorneys for Plaintiff
One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601
Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613
Atty. No.: 48928
Email: sfa-netterstrom@manleydeas.com
file number: 18-03097
One of Plaintiff's Attorneys
Pub: 11/20, 11/27 & 12/4/2018 5994250

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

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, NEW PENN FINANCIAL, LLC D/B/A SHELL

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 Wintrust Bank; JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A.; VPC Pizza Operating Corp., c/o Corporation Service Company, Reg. Agent; VPC Morton Grove Pizza, LLC, c/o Scott R. Zemnick; Reg. Agent; VPC Morton Grove Pizza, LLC; Giordano's LLC, c/o Illinois Corporation Service C, Reg. Agent; Giordano's; Occupant, 5990 Dempster St., Morton Grove, IL 60053; Original Pizza, LLC, c/o William S. Bazianos, Reg. Agent; Commonwealth Edison Co., c/o Corporate Creations Network In, 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: 5990 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; Lake Insurance Agency; Occupant, 120 N. 19th Ave., a/k/a 120 Broadway St., Melrose Park, IL 60160; 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): 15-0002077 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: 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

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Juan & Guadalupe Rosas; Juan M. Rosas; Guadalupe B. Rosas; Elyne Bank f/k/a North Community Bank, an Illinois Banking Corporation, Successor-by-merger to MetroBank, f/k/a Citizens Community Bank of Illinois; Randall & Kenig, LLP; Citizens Law Group; Real 10 LLC, d/b/a Re/Max 10, c/o Robb R. Rosas; Reg. Agent; Jim 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, 4411 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. 2018COTD007626 FILED: November 13, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0006907 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: 2417 W. 59TH ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 19-13-407-004-0000 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 5989548

TO: Lawrence C. Erickson; Barbara A. Erickson; Foreign & Domestic Auto Body of Evanston, Inc., c/o Barbara J. Erickson, Reg. Agent; Foreign & Domestic Auto Body of Evanston, Inc.; Foreign & Domestic Auto Body; Occupant, 1917 Greenleaf St., Evanston, IL 60022; 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. 2018COTD007618 FILED: November 13, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 3, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0008889 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: 1917 GREENLEAF ST., EVANSTON, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 10-24-109-037-0000 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 5989509

TO: Image Works LLP; Sorin Lupu; Palmer Florist; DBG LLC, d/b/a 1-800-Flowers, c/o Bart Buzzardo, Reg. Agent; 1-800 Flowers.com; Occupant, 1926 S. Mannheim Rd., 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. 2018COTD007623 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: New Vision Property Gr; Frederick Baker; Skybird Development, Inc., c/o Illinois Secretary of State Defunct Corp. Division; Skybird Development, Inc., c/o Frank Bertucci; Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for the certificate holders of the Gsamp trust 2004-AR2, mortgage pass-through certificates, series 2004-AR2; Occupant, 1701 S. Sangamon St., Chicago, IL 60621; Community Initiatives, Inc., c/o Monica Kirby, 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. 2018COTD007627 FILED: November 13, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0007713 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: 6701 S. SANGAMON ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 20-20-405-001-0000 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 5989554

TO: Oakley Steel Prod; Bellwood, L.L.C.; Bellwood, L.L.C., c/o Illinois Secretary of State Defunct Corp. Division; Bellwood, L.L.C., c/o Edward S. Libby, Manager; Oakley Steel Products Company, c/o Matthew P. Connolly, Reg. Agent; Oakley Steel Products Company; Occupant, 708 28th Ave., Bellwood, IL 60104; 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. 2018COTD007621 FILED: November 13, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0002070 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: 708 28TH AVE., BELLWOOD, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 15-09-400-023-0000 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 5989524

TO: Creative 2809 LLC; Creative 2809 LLC, c/o Eric January, Reg. Agent; United State's Attorney's Office Northern District of Illinois; United State's 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 59th St., Chicago, IL 60629; Occupant, 2829 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

TO: Escanaba Manor, LLC; Escanaba Manor, LLC, c/o John Christian Jugueta, Reg. Agent; City of Chicago, c/o Corporation Counsel; City of Chicago, c/o City Clerk; TMT Realty and Management Services, LLC, c/o Sparkle Dockery, Reg. Agent; James Benjamin Stewart, c/o Alireza Law Group, P.C., Alliance Law Group, P.C.; Michael Malicic; Triton Realty Group, LLC, c/o Steven N. Fritzhall, 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. 2018COTD007624 FILED: November 13, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0006144 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: 8956 S. ESCANABA AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 26-06-214-046-0000 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 5989537

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BEARS

Borin' to roarin'

Entertaining Bears show they can be great again



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

A year ago at Thanksgiving, the Bears braced for seismic change within the organization with boredom and frustration as much a Sunday fixture as a conservative game plan.

A year later, almost nothing about the staid franchise looks or feels familiar, not with flamboyant players such as rookie Anthony Miller choreographing elaborate touchdown celebrations and a hip, young coach in Matt Nagy winking at his

kicker before clutch field-goal attempts.

Winning is fun and these Bears are having loads of it, by design more than accident, enjoying in-game gatherings in the pocket for sacks and postgame dance parties in the locker room that include strobe lighting and music — aka Club Dub.

If the Bears made a statement with a 25-20 victory in the

Turn to **Haugh, Page 5**

Short week leaves Bears no time to revel in victory

By COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

Bears coach Matt Nagy usually has completed a thorough dissection of Sunday game film by the time he meets with the media on Monday mornings at Halas Hall, but that wasn't the case 13½ hours after the Bears beat the Vikings 25-20 on Sunday night at Soldier Field.

"What I saw last night was what I saw," Nagy said. "We're moving on here to Detroit."

There simply aren't enough hours in Nagy's days this week to dwell on the victory that moved the Bears to 7-3 and extended their NFC North lead. The Bears' second meeting with the Lions this season looms on Thanksgiving Day.

After the Bears celebrated with their usual dance party and bounced around their locker room chanting the name of kicker Cody Parkey, who made all three of his field-goal attempts Sunday, they quickly moved past the reveling. Players, who usually have Mondays off, made their way to Halas Hall after lunch time for a walk-through or

Turn to **Bears, Page 5**



OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom

Now it's Bears fans who can laugh at an NFC North team that guaranteed millions to a quarterback who goes full-metal Cutler in important moments. More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**

MORE COVERAGE

Bears list Mitch Trubisky on injury report after he hurt his right shoulder against the Vikings. **Back Page**



GAME 11 Bears at Lions

11:30 a.m. Thursday, CBS-2

Akiem Hicks sacks Kirk Cousins on Sunday.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Eyes have it: Here's what you might see

5 things to watch when they aren't worth watching



JIMMY GREENFIELD
On the Blackhawks

This won't go over well with true believers, but the Blackhawks are not making the playoffs. Their chances ended in July,

when they failed to add more than a few depth players in free agency and chose to rely on largely the same roster that finished in last place.

There's some revisionist history that the Hawks merely needed goalie Corey Crawford to be healthy to get back to the playoffs. But the last game Crawford played in before his season-ending injury was on Dec. 23, and they weren't a playoff team

at the end of business that day. No, the Hawks were not one 33-year-old goalie away from making the 2018 playoffs, and despite Crawford's occasionally brilliant play this season, he hasn't been the final piece needed to get them to the 2019 postseason.

There's one huge caveat that I can't stress enough: I could be dead wrong. Not because the roster is materially different from what it looked like in July but because of the man now leading it.

In case you've been hiding under a rock or weren't tailgating outside Soldier Field on Sunday night, the Hawks fired three-time Stanley Cup-winning coach Joel Quenneville on Nov. 6

Turn to **Greenfield, Page 3**



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jeremy Colliton's coaching style will be one thing worth watching as the Blackhawks find their way through the rest of the season.



UP NEXT Blackhawks at Capitals

6 p.m. Wednesday, WGN-9

BULLS

Ankle surgery ends Valentine's season

Guard out 4-6 months to have troublesome joint reconstructed

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

With injuries to starters Lauri Markkanen and Kris Dunn, not to mention Sixth Man of the Year candidate Bobby Portis, Denzel Valentine's season-long absence has flown under the radar. He's been written off by some critics who question Valentine's athleticism and impact.

But make no mistake: Valentine is valued by coaches and teammates for his leadership and work ethic. And that doesn't take into account the 6-foot-6 guard's floor spacing and playmaking abilities for the Bulls' second unit.



UP NEXT Suns at Bulls

7 p.m. Wednesday, NBCSCH

That's why Monday's news, while not surprising, still carried a wallop for its finality. The Bulls announced Valentine's troublesome left ankle "will undergo a surgical reconstruction" the week of Nov. 26. The team estimated his recovery time at four to six months.

Translated: Barring a miracle, Valentine's third season is over before it started.

"Denzel is a big part of what we do," coach Fred Hoiberg said last week.

It will be the third surgery for

Turn to **Bulls, Page 3**

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

TD drive a gem; more, please

Can we talk about the Bears' first TD drive against the Vikings on Sunday night? OK. Fine. It was their only TD drive Sunday night. But still, it was the kind of varied play calling and relentless execution we have seen only from opponents for years, and now the Bears were doing it against a winning team in front of Al Michaels and everyone.

The Bears ran 13 plays, covered 82 yards and ate up 7 minutes, 13 seconds: nearly half a quarter. That's dominance, and what's more, they overcame a holding penalty against tight end Ben Braunecker inside the Vikings' 10. The whole thing was suitable for framing.

Mitch Trubisky hit three receivers and capped it with a TD pass to a diving Anthony Miller in the end zone, and then the Bears converted the two-point try when Trubisky hit Josh Bellamy.

But before that, Trubisky ran three times for 28 yards and Jordan Howard ran it four times for 24 yards.

Yes, that Jordan Howard. At one point, Howard ran the ball three straight times. Then Trubisky carried on a designed run, and then Tarik Cohen got a handoff. Five straight runs from the pass-happy head coach. That unpredictability neutered the aggressive Vikings defense.

That defense, the Vikings' signature unit, had no answers, no clue, no sense of how to stop Nagy's offense. Nagy's play calling was pantsing defensive master Mike Zimmer on the other side, and Nagy's players were executing almost perfectly.

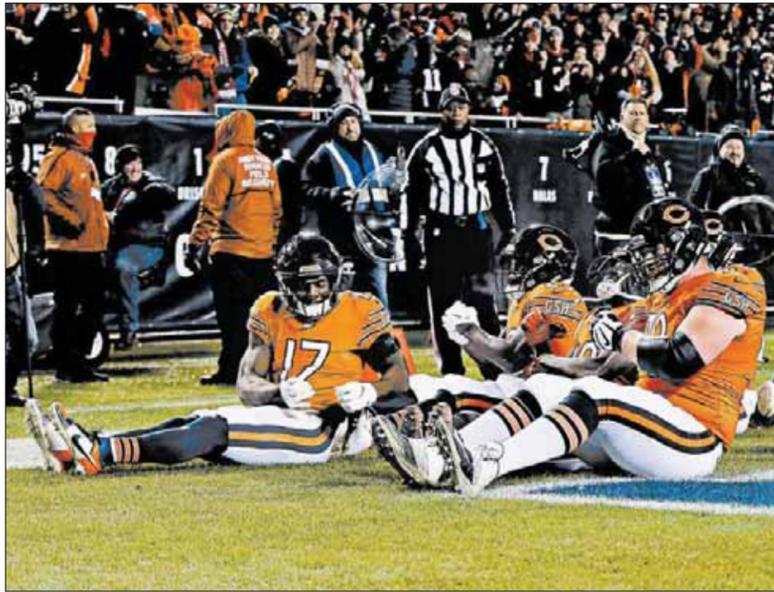
The TD and two-point conversion grew from the same sprint-out concept that negated the Vikings' pass rush and put Trubisky on the run, where he's most accurate. Which is no small thing given his awful and curious wildness this season.

It looked like the Bears offense was going to ruin the Vikings with first place in the NFC North at stake.

But then, no, sorry, pffft. That was the only drive worth talking up.

We can talk about other stuff, such as the way the offense can do nothing or, worse, sabotage things in the second half of some games.

The glare of national TV — and Aaron Rodgers — got to the inexperienced Bears in the opener as they blew a 20-0 lead in Green Bay, and there were times Sunday it looked like it was getting to Trubisky, who



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears players row in the end zone after Anthony Miller's touchdown Sunday night.

threw two interceptions to Vikings safety Anthony Harris for no good reason.

On the first, Trubisky threw a go-up-and-get-it pass to Taylor Gabriel. Itty-bitty Taylor Gabriel. Gabriel is talented. He does a lot of good things. But he doesn't go up and get anything.

Trubisky's second pick was aimed at Allen Robinson, but it was thrown into double coverage and not to the side where his receiver had position and leverage.

But you know what helps a young quarterback?

A great defense, that's what. And the Bears defense, maybe the best in the league with the acquisition and good health of Khalil Mack, bailed out Trubisky both times.

On the first, the defense forced the Vikings into a three-and-out. On the second pick, which Harris returned to the Bears' 31, the defense held the Vikings to a field goal to keep them down 14-3.

The defense also bailed out Cohen's inexcusable fumble inside the Bears' 30 late in the third quarter, as Akiem Hicks bulldozed up the middle to sack Kirk Cous-

ins on third-and-2 at the 10, again forcing the Vikings to settle for three.

With Trubisky's two picks and Cohen's fumble, the Bears looked like they were trying to choke away this one the way they gagged the opener in Green Bay.

Several times in the fourth quarter the Nagy needed to call a clock-killing, game-deciding drive, but the best he could do was stick Cody Parkey with the prospect of a 48-yard field-goal attempt to ice the game a week after Dr. Doink hit the uprights four times.

I'm getting greedy, I suppose. The Bears beat a team with a winning record. They did it on national TV. They are 7-3 and hold a 1 1/2-game lead over the Vikings in the NFC North. It's the Bears' division to lose, but one way they could lose it is if they continue their pattern of getting outscored badly after the third quarter. The offense hasn't developed that closer mentality.

Yet. I believe it will. Hurry.

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NBA

'Real NBA' not so nice to Warriors



Not that he really needed the reminder, but **Steve Kerr** is suddenly finding life in the NBA isn't so easy after all.

The Warriors, struck by injuries and a distinct lack of team chemistry, lost their third straight game and their fourth out of the last five, falling to the Spurs on Sunday.

"I've had a dream run for four and a half years," Kerr told reporters. "We've had such a charmed existence the last four seasons. This is the toughest stretch we've been in. This is the real NBA. We haven't been in the real NBA the last few years. We've been in this dream and so now we're faced with real adversity and we've got to get out of it ourselves."

The Warriors are missing Stephen Curry, who has missed six games recovering from a strained groin, and now Draymond Green, who was suspended for a game last week after his run-in with Kevin Durant, has missed two games with a sore toe. Three teams (the Raptors and Bucks in the Eastern Conference and the Trail Blazers in the Western) have a better winning percentage than the Warriors at this point, an uncharacteristic state of affairs.

"Everyone has to come together and you can't feel sorry for yourselves," Kerr said. "You have to commit to fighting and executing, competing for 48 minutes. I thought we did that for maybe 24 minutes tonight. We had a couple good stretches. I was very proud of the group in the second half, got us back in the game and they fought."

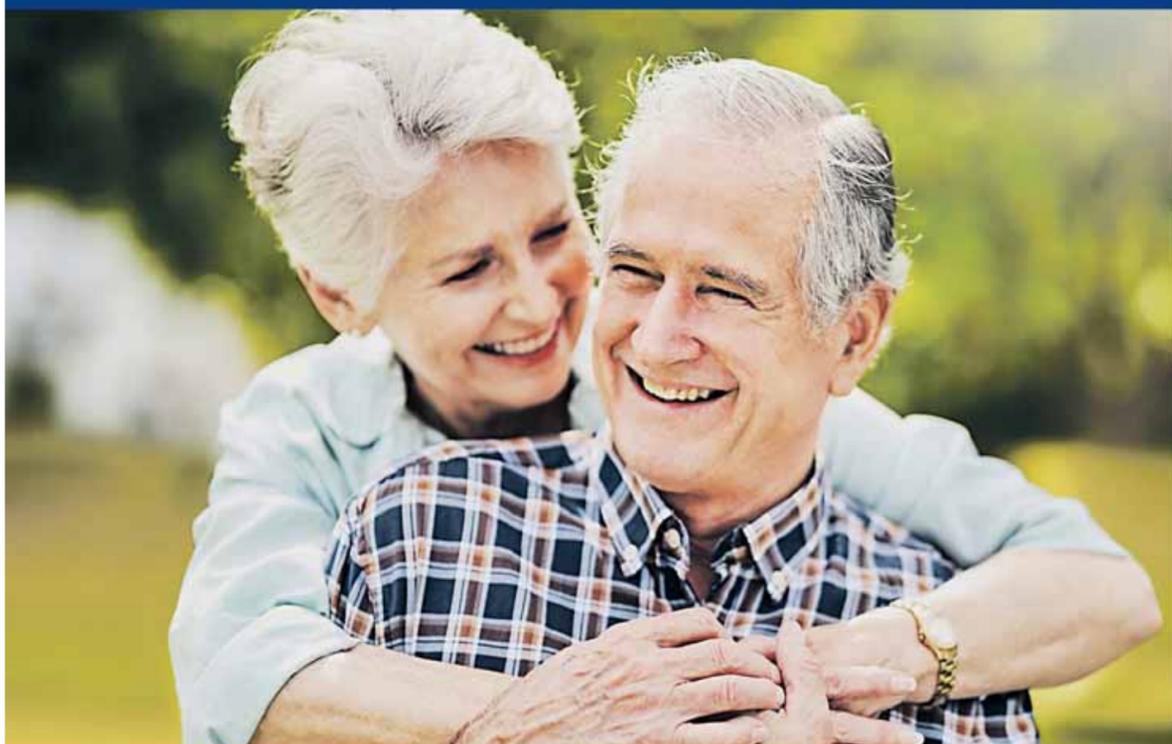
"It's not enough to do that for a stretch and then go through a bad spell. You've got to be competing the whole time and playing with some poise and playing with a purpose. I didn't think we did that tonight."

The Warriors have never gone 0-3 on a road trip since Kerr became coach and, according to Durant, the message he has delivered is simple. "Play with joy," Durant said. "Just trying to get that joy back."

— Washington Post

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BULLS

BULLS NOTES

8 weeks after injury, Markkanen practices

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Lauri Markkanen had an individual shooting workout and participated in non-contact portions of Bulls practice Monday, the next step in his recovery from a right elbow injury.

Thursday marks eight weeks since Markkanen suffered a high-grade lateral sprain while battling for a rebound in the first week of training camp.

The Bulls originally estimated Markkanen would miss six to eight weeks and later revised it to eight to 10 weeks.

"We'll see how he responds and if we can up his activity level after that," coach Fred Hoiberg said.

Markkanen averaged 15.2 points as a rookie and bulked up before a highly anticipated sophomore campaign in which Hoiberg schemed new ways to use him.

"He's such a versatile player, and with the added strength and added size, it's something you use," Hoiberg said. "Last year, (defenses) switched a lot (on him). We ran a lot of high-low-type actions. Hopefully we'll be more effective this year with the added size and bulk."

Zach LaVine leads the Bulls with a career-high 25.3 scoring average but has shot just 36 percent this month as defenses have loaded up to slow him with double teams.

"I can't wait to have him back," LaVine said of Markkanen. "He's one of the main pieces in this organization."

"He's such a sensational player on the offensive end and helps out defensively as well."

Sick bay: LaVine said he would play Wednesday against the Suns after missing Saturday's loss to the Raptors with an illness. He admitted he probably shouldn't have played Friday night in Milwaukee.

As for returning to his October form, during which he shot 51 percent, LaVine said he needs to take easier shots.

"I take some tough ones going to the rim," he said. "I try not to force them but get back to where I was scoring the ball really easy and getting six, seven easy ones in the paint. Try to draw fouls and get to the free-throw line."

"I worked this summer on being able to create around the rim and draw contact and finish with both hands creatively. Obviously, I know you're going to get your shot blocked every once in a while."

Layups: In light of Wendell Carter Jr.'s strong comments about balancing being a rookie and seeking a leadership role, LaVine joked he "didn't say anything" his rookie year because he played with Kevin Garnett with the Timberwolves. LaVine encouraged Carter to keep speaking, calling him "one of the key dudes on this team" who's "going to be here for the future." ... Jack Hoiberg, Fred's son, sank two free throws Sunday night against Tennessee Tech for his first career points as a walk-on redshirt freshman for Michigan State. "That was really cool," Fred Hoiberg said. "It was nice to take my mind off what happened last week for about five minutes."



DAVID BANKS/AP

Former Arizona star Rawle Alkins (20), with Zach LaVine at media day, is on a two-way Bulls contract.

1-way focus driving Bulls' 2-way player

No matter the team, Alkins always ready to compete, improve

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

When you're on a two-way contract between the NBA and G League, you work always and ask questions never.

On Wednesday, the Bulls face the Suns at the United Center and the Windy City Bulls travel to Toronto to face the Raptors 905 team.

Where will Rawle Alkins be? "I'm not sure," the gregarious guard said Monday at the Advocate Center. "I'm living life on the edge a little bit."

Speaking after Alkins, Bulls coach Fred Hoiberg detailed the plan is for him to practice Monday and likely Tuesday before indeed returning to the Windy City Bulls in time for Wednesday's game in Toronto. Not that that news would've changed Alkins' focus.

"I just want to play hard and get better every day," Alkins said. Two-way players are allowed

45 days of NBA service. It's a back-and-forth path Alkins watched Ryan Arcidiacono take last season before Arcidiacono signed a non-guaranteed NBA minimum deal this season. Arcidiacono has been able to use his experience, determination, Kris Dunn's injury and Cameron Payne's inconsistency to land a starting spot.

"Archie has been showing out," Alkins, 21, said. "I watched a lot of film from him last year. He's showcasing everything he did then. Archie overcame a lot. He went undrafted like me. I'm happy to see him and Antonio (Blakeney) have success."

Blakeney earned G League Rookie of the Year honors last season with Windy City before also signing an NBA deal. His is guaranteed. That's why, at one point in the interview, Alkins interrupted.

"I don't want you thinking that I think a two-way contract is terrible. It's not at all," he said. "It just shows the grind and the hard work it takes to get where you want to go."

Undrafted out of Arizona, where he played two seasons,

including one with Lauri Markkanen, the Brooklyn native played for the Raptors' summer-league team before signing his two-way deal with the Bulls. Asked to describe his game, Alkins smiled.

"Tough. Aggressive. Competitive," he said. "I'll do anything to win. I have a big heart. That's something you can't teach."

The 6-foot-5, 205-pound guard spent all preseason with the Bulls. In the G League, he's averaging 12.9 points and 5.1 rebounds while shooting 53.8 percent from 3-point range.

"I don't care about personal statistics," Alkins said. "We've won our last two games. That's how I judge my games — if we win."

Windy City coach Charlie Henry previously worked on Hoiberg's Bulls staff. Like most G League affiliates, the Windy City Bulls teach the same offensive and defensive systems, which Alkins called a great experience.

"He's a good defender, a tough kid," Hoiberg said. "We're excited to have him here."

Even if it's just until Wednesday.

"I don't want you thinking that I think a two-way contract is terrible. It's not at all. It just shows the grind and the hard work it takes to get where you want to go."

—Rawle Alkins

HAWKS

5 things fans can monitor

Greenfield, from Page 1

and replaced him with the virtually unknown Jeremy Colliton.

Which brings me to the first of five things Hawks fans need to keep an eye on when — OK, if — the team falls hopelessly out of playoff contention.

1. Watch how Colliton coaches. We are six games into Colliton's NHL coaching career, so don't listen to anybody who tells you they know for sure if he was a good hire. The Hawks are 2-2-2 in those games — 2-0-2 in the last four — but the record isn't what you want to keep an eye on.

Watch for Colliton's consistency in the face of adversity, which is almost certain to come over the next few weeks when the Hawks face a very difficult schedule at the worst possible time. Colliton, 33, has essentially been trying to run a training camp over the last two weeks while his team also plays every other day.

The Hawks are on the road for seven of their next nine games against some really good teams — the Capitals, Lightning, Jets and Predators among them — so don't worry if the losses pile up. There is almost no chance the Hawks won't play hard for Colliton; that shouldn't be a concern. A deep professionalism exists in the locker room, from veterans such as Jonathan Toews and Brent Seabrook to depth players such as Andreas Martinson and Luke Johnson.

Colliton didn't stray from his plan when the Hawks lost their first three games after he took over, and he didn't overreact when he won his first game. That's a good sign from a young coach who is able to see the big picture.

2. Watch the prospects. Several players at Rockford could get called up this season, but one reason they aren't here now is they are virtually interchangeable with whomever they might replace. One Ice-Hogs player with a high offensive ceiling is forward Dylan Sikura, who has a team-high 13 points.

The Hawks' top prospects are 2018 first-round picks Adam Boqvist and Nicolas Beaudin and 2017 second-round pick Ian Mitchell. All are defensemen and could be ready to compete for a spot on the Hawks next season.

3. Watch the standings. The Hawks won't tank on purpose, so no matter how bad things may get, don't let that word slip into your vocabulary. But if they do fall in the standings, hope that they fall far enough to get a good shot at the No. 1 pick. The 2019 draft will consist of center Jack Hughes and everybody else.

That isn't to say the Hawks wouldn't get an excellent player with a top-five pick, but Hughes is being called the next generational player who can make an immediate impact on whichever team drafts him.

4. Watch for trades. General manager Stan Bowman traded Ryan Hartman to the Predators last season when it was clear the Hawks weren't going to make the playoffs and netted forward Victor Ejdsell and the draft pick that turned into Beaudin.

The most intriguing trade possibility this season — assuming the Hawks are sellers — would be Nick Schmaltz, who is a restricted free agent after this season. Schmaltz followed a so-so rookie season with a promising 21-goal effort last season. He has two goals in 20 games this season.

Bowman has some salary-cap room to work with next season, but he's not in a position to give Schmaltz a big raise unless it's clear he deserves one.

5. Watch the Hawks at the United Center. One by-product of a mediocre team is ticket prices on the secondary market are way down. A pair of 300-level seats for the Nov. 27 game against the Golden Knights can be had on StubHub for \$40 each before fees. So you can take the kids to a game without having to dip into the college fund.

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Ankle surgery to end season for Valentine

Bulls, from Page 1

Valentine, 25, in three seasons. He underwent surgery on the same ankle in May 2017 following a rookie season in which he badly sprained the ankle twice and missed 25 games. He underwent an arthroscopic procedure on his left knee at the tail end of last season, missing the last five games after shooting 38.6 percent from 3-point range and averaging 10.2 points in 27.2 minutes per game.

The Bulls originally said on Sept. 28 that Valentine suffered a moderately sprained ankle during the first week of training camp and would be re-evaluated in one or two weeks. And he even neared a return after increasing his workouts in October.

But Valentine suffered a setback, and a subsequent MRI revealed a bone bruise. He began workouts again in early November until another setback prompted executive vice president John

Paxson to say Nov. 7 that Valentine would be out "indefinitely."

The Bulls said Valentine visited Dr. Bob Anderson, a foot and ankle specialist based in Green Bay, Wis., who diagnosed Valentine with "ongoing ankle instability" that requires surgery. The team said Valentine is expected to make a full recovery, allowing normal offseason training.

Given Valentine's injury history, not to mention what team physician Carl Bush-Joseph recently said on "Sports Medicine Weekly" on WSCR-AM 670, take that prediction for what it's worth.

"If it's chronically damaged — and Denzel had some prior injuries back in his collegiate days — then we're going to reattach the ligament back to the bone, where we put some anchors right into the bone and sutures attached to it, and sometimes we have to augment that," Bush-Joseph told the team's flagship radio station. "We'll take some local tissue to



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Denzel Valentine will miss the rest of the season because of an injury to his left ankle that requires reconstructive surgery.

reinforce it. And that's the big concern. How well did that initial tissue heal? How strong was the reinforcing tissue?"

"No doubt when Denzel goes back, he's going to be taped every game he plays. He's going to be

wearing really properly custom shoes for him. Because this will be a problem that's going to hang with him for a couple years."

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

**NORTHWESTERN
THREE TAKEAWAYS**

Fitzgerald questions rule on targeting

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

With senior day approaching, Pat Fitzgerald opened his Monday news conference by reminiscing about Northwestern's seniors. Not just the players. He mentioned marching band members, cheerleaders, equipment managers, video staff and athletic trainers, many by first name.

That was very Fitzian. Less Fitzian was throwing a little shade at the Big Ten. In praising safety Travis Whillock, who was all over the field in the Wildcats' 24-14 win at Minnesota, he noted that Whillock was not named the conference's defensive player of the week. One of the co-defensive players of the week was Minnesota linebacker Blake Cashman.

"I didn't know you can get that when you lose," Fitzgerald said.

Here are three other takeaways as the Wildcats prepare for 4-7 Illinois, which is coming off a 63-0 home loss to Iowa:

1. Clayton Thorson was behind the Beefcake U idea. Did you see the video of the Wildcats warming up shirtless on a 22-degree morning? Even offensive coordinator Mick McCall, a 40-year coaching veteran, jumped in.

"That was Clayton's idea pregame," Fitzgerald said. "The strength coaches came to me and I said: 'That's fine, but I'm not doing it. I think it sounds pretty dumb. It's cold as heck out there.'"

Fitzgerald added the needle, saying: "The guy I'm disappointed in is Mick McCall; I thought he was much more mature than that. Some of my guys sent me some stuff: Who is the creepy old man? That's Mick. I'm sure his daughters are embarrassed."



ELIZABETH FLORES/MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE

NU's Nate Hall was ejected for targeting on this hit on Minnesota's Tanner Morgan and must sit out the first half of the Illinois game.

IN UP NEXT
Illinois at Northwestern
2:30 p.m. Saturday, BTN

Said Thorson: "It was a group decision. It was fun. We didn't let our offensive coordinator in on the plan. That was all him. It was a sight to behold."

2. The Wildcats are highly motivated. Left guard J.B. Butler mentioned the opportunity to go 4-0 in his playing career against Illinois, calling it "a unique situation." Northwestern did win four straight against the Illini from 2003 to '06, but you get the point.

The Wildcats are likely to hold out a slew of injured players in hopes they can be at or near full strength for the Dec. 1 Big Ten title game. Defensive backs Montre Hartage, Jared McGee and Trae Williams are still on the mend, but subs Whillock, Alonzo Mayo and Cam Ruiz did well enough to hold the Gophers to 197 passing yards.

One player who could be back in the mix is freshman cornerback Greg Newsome II, who played well enough early in the season to earn a start against Michigan. He practiced last week.

Top receiver Flynn Nagel is in a walking boot after getting rolled up while blocking, but X-rays came back negative. Kicker Drew Luckenbaugh aggravated his hip injury, likely doubling punter Jake Collins' workload.

3. Fitzgerald will push for a change to the targeting rule. And college football fans should hope he can persuade the right people on the rules committee.

Linebacker Nate Hall, after intercepting two passes Saturday,

got ejected for targeting while tackling quarterback Tanner Morgan, who lowered his helmet before contact. Big Ten Network analyst Glen Mason and officiating guru Dean Blandino viewed the call as borderline. Hall will have to miss the first half of the Illinois game.

Fitzgerald is pushing for a two-tiered system to penalize targeting, borrowing from soccer's yellow/red card system and based on the intent of the offending player.

"I believe in why we've (added) the targeting rule," Fitzgerald said. "I voted yes. But we had serious concerns as coaches that it would be overcalled. We judge intent in every other sport. We go to the tape and review fouls in basketball. ... It needs to be re-evaluated. We've been asking for it as coaches for a number of years."

"We can all see a targeting hit and say, 'Yup, that's exactly what should not be in our game.' And then you see hits like (Paddy Fisher's in the Music City Bowl) and Nate's and say: '(The runner) was not defenseless. He lowered before we lowered.' I don't understand how you tackle a guy when you're trying to turn ... and then you can't play in the next game."

"I don't believe it's the officials' fault. They are doing what they are told to do. But there is no appeal process. Nate Hall can't start on senior day because of an antiquated rule, in my humble opinion. It has to be looked at and addressed. I told Nate: 'The only thing you should have done differently is not tackle him. And then I'd be ripping your rear end for not tackling the guy.'"

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Furman upsetting 2 in Final 4 'surreal'

Hinsdale C.'s Rafferty has big hand in wins over Loyola, Villanova

BY SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune



Rafferty

Furman forward Matt Rafferty knew it wasn't a dream when his coach turned to him in bewilderment after the Paladins shocked the college basketball world by knocking off a second 2018 Final Four team in nine days.

"Wow," coach Bob Richey told him. "We really did it."

Villanova fans were as stunned as Furman players. The Paladins had gone on the road and knocked off the defending national champions Saturday, a cherry on top after beating Loyola on Nov. 9 in Chicago.

"It was quite a surreal feeling," said Rafferty, a Hinsdale Central graduate. "It really still hasn't hit me."

The 6-foot-8 Rafferty was Hinsdale Central's all-time leader in rebounds, blocks and steals and led the Red Devils to a 24-7 record and a Class 4A sectional final as a senior in 2014-15. He said he received offers from some Ivy League schools and local programs such as Northern Illinois and Loyola, but he was drawn to Furman, a 2,800-student private liberal-arts university in Greenville, S.C.

He's the only senior playing after guard Andrew Brown was injured, leading a young squad with junior guard Jordan Lyons.

At Villanova, Rafferty delivered a key basket with 50 seconds left in overtime during a 9-0 run that gave the Paladins a cushion in the 76-68 victory. He finished with 15 points, 17 rebounds, four blocks, three assists and two steals.

At Loyola, near his hometown and in front of family, Rafferty had 18 points, seven rebounds and four assists during the 60-58 victory and assisted on Clay Mounce's game-winning dunk with two seconds left.

After the shocker at Villanova, he said about 150 text messages

and another 100 social-media notifications were waiting for him. The school had a welcome-back party of about 100 when the team returned home Sunday.

"It was awesome," said Rafferty, who averages 18.2 points, 9.2 rebounds and 4.8 assists. "A lot of times as a midmajor school you get a good game here or there, but when you're in the national spotlight, there's calls from people you haven't seen in a while. It's nice they're keeping up."

Before these spotlight victories, Rafferty said his college highlight came as a freshman with a win against Southern Conference rival Wofford. Furman has only one NCAA tournament victory in its history, in 1974 against South Carolina, and hasn't made the tournament since 1980.

The Paladins won 23 games in each of the last two seasons. They lost by 29 at Duke last season but by only five at SEC co-champion Tennessee. When Rafferty was a sophomore, the Paladins lost by only six at Michigan and Georgia.

"It's been a work in progress, but it's an amazing feeling right now," Rafferty said. "Our work is finally showing. It's been a process the last few years to get our program where we want it to be in the national spotlight. Now we have to keep it going."

When Rafferty saw this season's schedule featuring two of last season's Final Four teams, he said he drew on the trust his coaches have instilled in him not to be intimidated by a big environment against an accomplished program.

"The season isn't close to being over," he said. "We still have a lot to do. We're hoping this isn't our biggest highlight."

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MEDIA

NBC's smooth duo has lesson for 'MNF' crew

Collinsworth meshes with Michaels in ways ESPN booth doesn't



PHIL ROSENTHAL
On media

Here's hoping ESPN's "Monday Night Football" crew paid close attention to Bears-Vikings on NBC's "Sunday Night Football" — and not just because it was an entertaining game.

The much-derided rookie "MNF" team of Joe Tessitore, Jason Witten and Booger McFarland would benefit from studying Al Michaels and Cris Collinsworth, who do prime-time games as well as anyone.

ESPN too often seems like it's trying too hard.

It's not the trying that's the problem.

It's letting viewers sense just how hard it is trying that detracts.

NBC lets the game come to it.

If "SNF" is guilty of some silly things, such as its green graphic superimposed on the field to show how far it is to a first down, that's easily ignored.

Michaels and Collinsworth are authoritative, amiable and experienced enough to keep things in perspective.

Michaels knows it's not necessary to shout to convey excitement and urgency.

Collinsworth, as he has from the beginning of his TV career, speaks when it improves the silence and doesn't seem to be working all that hard to come up with something to say.

Mainly, Collinsworth and Michaels keep things conversational.

It never seems as though Michaels is interviewing Collinsworth, or cueing him to comment.

What's more, they appear to get along naturally.

The closest ESPN's gang comes to seeming cohesive is in their camp-out commercial for PlayStation Vue TV, and even that's not very convincing.

Compare that to Collinsworth throwing Michaels a curve after Michaels read a promo for NBC's coverage of the National Dog Show on Thanksgiving.

"You and I ought to host that one time," Collinsworth said.

"Yeah, right," Michaels said dismissively.

"I was thinking this would be perfect," Collinsworth continued, his chuckle making it clear that it would not be perfect but leaving viewers a lovely image of the two of them amid the purebreds.

Collinsworth and Michaels let things unfold naturally, not forcing or harping on a subject just because they prepared for it.

They're prepared. (At one point Collinsworth noted Bears quarterback Trubisky played running back — from second grade through sixth.) But that preparation gives them the room to go wherever the action takes them.

Take the Cody Parkey storyline.

The Bears kicker, who a week earlier managed to nail four uprights, had his story told up top by sideline reporter Michele Tafoya.

Tafoya noted both that Jimmy Fallon joked about him and that dueling Chicago TV station news choppers got video of him practicing at Soldier Field, but the Bears didn't want people to see it.

All of this was touched on by Michaels and Collinsworth when Parkey came into the game.

But they didn't pound it home unnecessarily. When the Bears made strategic decisions to go for two-point conversions after touchdowns rather than try to kick, they took it on faith the viewer knew of Parkey's two missed extra-point tries and pair of field goal attempts against the Lions.

While it's impossible to know for sure what another

network would do, it's easy to imagine ESPN pushing the angle a lot harder than NBC did, complete with animated helicopter graphics set to "Flight of the Valkyries."

That's not to say Michaels and Collinsworth would have hesitated if Cody's misses had been relevant.

About the only time they indicated they had more Parkey material in their arsenal was late in the game, when Michaels reflected on how former partner John Madden had a word for the sound a ball makes when it hits an upright: "doink."

That's not really what it sounds like, but imagining Madden saying it was bound to make viewers smile.

That doesn't happen much when watching "Monday Night Football."

Ratings game: Sunday's NBC-5 telecast averaged a 34.4 household rating in the Chicago market, or approximately 1.18 million area TV homes.

That's slightly lower than the 35.3 household rating NBC's Bears-Packers "Sunday Night Football" season opener attracted, which was the Bears' best Chicago TV number since 2013.

But it was the Bears' second-highest rated game this season, well ahead of the 29.7 their "Monday Night Football" victory against the Seahawks in Week 2 drew on ESPN and ABC-7.

Whatever you want to believe: Vikings quarterback Kirk Cousins' pregame exhortation to teammates, shown by NBC, was kind of amusing. "They're not the reason this game moved to prime time," Cousins said. "We are."

Sure. That's why Michaels kept talking about how great it was to be back in Chicago for the first Sunday night Bears telecast in six years, even if he also got in a subtle dig at the traffic delays caused by Saturday night's Michigan Avenue holiday parade.

That's why Collinsworth couldn't stop praising Khalil Mack and the Bears defense and hailing the progress Bears coach Matt Nagy, Tarik Cohen, Trubisky and the Bears offense have made.

The Vikings again play on "SNF" this weekend, taking on the Packers, but that's been on the schedule all along.

There's no flex required. But if Cousins wants to say the Vikings are the reason the game is still in prime time, he might have a stronger case.

Aaron Rodgers might have something to do with it, too, however.

Speaking of Rodgers: That ad for Bose noise-canceling headphones taking away all the annoying distractions for Packers quarterback Rodgers on the field as he prepped to face the Bears was well done.

The only thing that might have made it better is if the bickering agent and insurance rep from Rodgers' State Farm ads had been among those to vanish.

Be true to your school: What do the Bears' James Daniels and Vikings' Dalvin Cook have against their collegiate alma maters?

Their fellow starters introduced themselves to NBC viewers in the traditional manner, reciting their names and where they played college ball.

Daniels, however, cited Warren G. Harding High School (which is in Warren, Ohio) rather than the University of Iowa.

Cook referred to Miami Central High (of West Little River, Fla.) instead of Florida State.

A couple of guys are going to hear from their university alumni associations.

Yet it was Al who kept mentioning falling temps: Score one for a heated press box. While Tafoya was decked out in ski-hill attire, Michaels and Collinsworth, in quarter-zip sweaters, looked like they were ready for cocktails by the fire back at the lodge.

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BEARS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mitch Trubisky and the Bears have to turn the page quickly after their prime-time victory over the Vikings.

On short week, no time to party

Bears, from Page 1

classroom time.

Nagy's main concern was checking on his players physically, and he then planned to send them a message on how to adjust their attitudes for the quick turnaround.

"It's just send home the message of, 'Here we go,'" Nagy said. "It's right back at it."

The talk last week heading into the matchup with the defending NFC North champs was how the Bears could balance their excitement to play in a prime-time game with not getting too amped up or playing tight.

The defense especially — with Eddie Jackson's pick-six, Adrian Amos' interception, Khalil Mack's forced fumble and recovery and Akiem Hicks' five tackles for a loss leading the way — found that to be no problem.

But quarterback Mitch Trubisky and the Bears offense had some highs and lows. He completed 20 of 31 passes for 165 yards and an 18-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Miller. Trubisky had 10

carries for 43 yards and helped the Bears convert 6 of 12 opportunities on third down against one of the best third-down defenses in the NFL.

But he also threw two interceptions to safety Anthony Harris, both of which Nagy said were a result of aggressive throws.

In the second quarter, Trubisky tried to make a throw between two defenders to Taylor Gabriel that Nagy said he has made in practice, but Harris made a "great play." On the third-quarter interception, wide receiver Allen Robinson got caught up in the Vikings defense at the line of scrimmage and didn't make the break Trubisky expected.

But Nagy said Monday he liked that Trubisky kept his composure even after those mistakes, and thanks to a Bears defense that ranks among the best in the NFL, that was all he needed to do to pull off the victory.

The Bears listed Trubisky on their injury report Monday with a right shoulder injury, even though they didn't practice. Nagy will provide more details Tuesday.

"(He was) staying completely composed throughout that entire game," Nagy said. "It was a challenging defense that presented a lot of different parts to the game that gave him different looks. He never got rattled. Not at all. He continued to stay very composed, with the next-play mentality. Nothing changed. He never got too high, never got too low."

That, of course, is Nagy's continued message to his team as the Bears try to maintain the momentum they've built over a four-game winning streak. Nagy likes to tell his players to wear "blindfolders" to the outside world, even if it's to shade good chatter.

"When it's the other way, and people tell you how bad of a coach you are, how poor of a player you are and you should be cut and you should be fired, we don't listen to it," Nagy said. "So it's the same thing when you're having success. You don't listen to it. You understand both sides, but we worry about what's said in this building."

In Lake Forest, the talk Monday already had moved to the Lions.

Fun Bears looking great again

Haugh, from Page 1

first Sunday night game at Soldier Field since 2012, it is that they're not done talking yet. First, they have to stop laughing. Last, their defense empowers them to say whatever they want.

While the rest of the NFL becomes a seven-on-seven passing league mimicking Arena Football offenses, the Bears live and die on the other side of the ball. In that way alone, these Bears remain throwbacks with intimidation that matches their execution defensively, relics from a bygone era celebrated by so many 1985 references. Yes, it was good to see Samurai Mike Singletary staring into the camera again with those mesmerizing eyes. Thank you, NBC. Now how about trying Khalil Mack Cam before you return Dec. 9?

Against the Vikings, the 2018 Bears announced to America that even if the NFC playoffs won't necessarily go through Chicago, opposing quarterbacks will have to navigate their way past Mack and Akiem Hicks, who is having his best year as a Bear. Nothing travels in the postseason better than a fierce pass rush.

With Mack attacking from the outside and Hicks annihilating blockers inside, the pocket collapsed and Vikings quarterback Kirk Cousins appeared more rattled than any seven-year, \$86 million veteran quarterback should.

The extra attention paid Mack and Hicks benefited nose tackle Eddie Goldman and outside linebacker Leonard Floyd, who disrupted more than his numbers suggest.

Inside linebackers Danny Trevathan and Roquan Smith flew around with their usual abandon.

Kicker Cody Parkey provided the made-for-TV ending with a game-sealing 48-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter, but the

ability of the Bears' front seven to dominate the line of scrimmage dictated the latest plot twist.

Cousins left too many yards on the field when he opted to force throws instead of run. When Cousins did throw, he often appeared rushed and out of rhythm. The less comfortable Cousins looked, the more confidence Bears defensive backs gained.

Safety Eddie Jackson, playing at a Pro Bowl level, can take more chances in pass coverage because he knows the clock inside every quarterback's head ticks louder than ever against his defense. The same goes for the aggressiveness of cornerback Prince Amukamara and Kyle Fuller. Not to mention how Nagy's faith in his defense allows him to be the kind of bold coach who takes risks such as trying two-point conversions.

This defense possesses enough potential — and panache — to be as special as any in town since 2006, when the Bears won the NFC championship, capable of providing the formula they can use for a deep playoff run. It is what makes the Bears most dangerous and a team nobody wants to play in January.

Playoff games hinge on defense more than they do in the regular season. The field shortens, the hidden yards matter more. Takeaways turn tides. When the Bears defense wreaks havoc at the rate it did against the Vikings — a team loaded with skill the way every playoff team will be — then it eases the burden on quarterback Mitch Trubisky.

That always has been the best and most overlooked aspect of acquiring Mack in September: Trubisky doesn't have to be the reason the Bears win, but he can't be the reason they lose.

In the biggest game of his NFL career, Trubisky underwhelmed by completing 20 of 31 passes for 165 yards, one touchdown and two

bad interceptions for a passer rating of 61.9. He threw an interception into triple coverage and nearly suffered a pick-six when cornerback Xavier Rhodes jumped a route. The Bears won anyway. Trubisky persevered. He exuded confidence and showed moxie, hurting the Vikings more with his legs than his arm. He won the game, which isn't insignificant in the evolution of a young quarterback.

What beating the Vikings confirmed was that if Trubisky is merely good, the Bears still can be great. The reinforcement of such reality in Week 11 compels everyone to reset expectations for Nagy's team. In 365 days, the Bears have gone from worst to first in the division, transforming themselves from a 3-7 afterthought to a 7-3 contender.

Instead of debating whether to fire the general manager along with the coach, we now are discussing which is more entertaining: the Bears offense or defense? The NFL hazmat crew has cleaned out Halas Hall. The air is fresh, the culture already changed.

"We feel like we can play with anybody in this league," Nagy said.

That's because the Bears can. That's the new standard to which everyone should hold them. Like the 2008-09 Blackhawks and the 2015 Cubs, these Bears achieved legitimacy a season ahead of schedule. That doesn't mean the Bears will beat the Saints and Rams on the way to the Super Bowl, but nobody dares to dismiss the possibility.

With six games left, the Bears should feel thankful a playoff bye represents a realistic goal. What a difference a year makes.

David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune and co-host of the "Mully and Haugh Show" weekdays from 5-9 a.m. on WSCR-AM-670.

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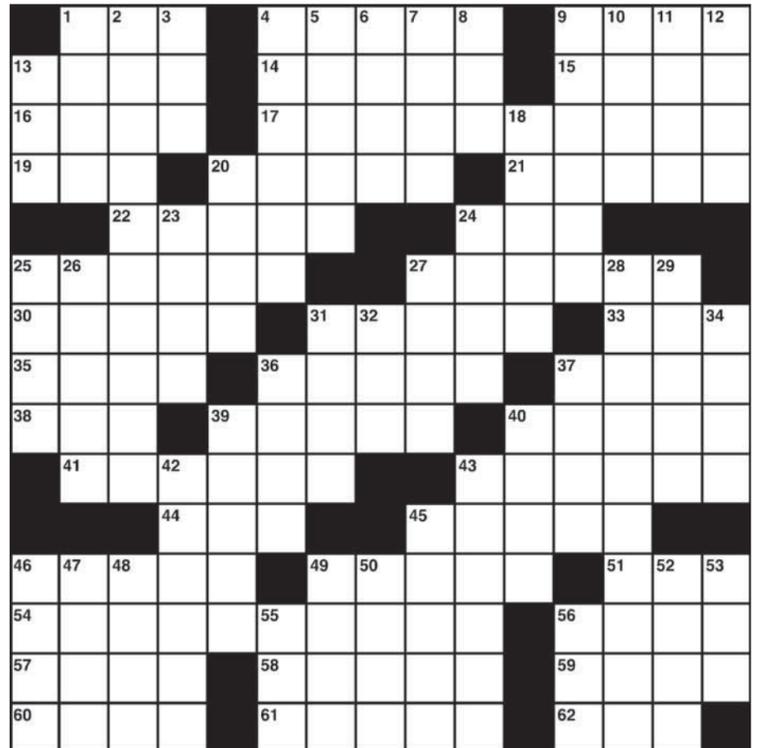
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Crossword



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11/20/18

ACROSS

- 1 Rollaway
- 4 "...to ____, dust to dust..."
- 9 Annoys
- 13 To boot
- 14 Partially melted snow
- 15 Actor Wyle
- 16 Place; location
- 17 Repay
- 19 30-day month: abbr.
- 20 Energetic
- 21 Rowed
- 22 Make amends
- 24 Convent dweller
- 25 Holy
- 27 Solitaries
- 30 Hatred
- 31 Ignores coldly
- 33 Weather forecast
- 35 Nod off
- 36 Military attack
- 37 Not yours, not his & not hers
- 38 "___ You Lonesome Tonight?"
- 39 Handbag
- 40 Croons
- 41 Murphy and Van Halen
- 43 Just about
- 44 Mr. Skelton
- 45 Unflinching

DOWN

- 1 Cut coupons
- 2 Excluded from the group
- 3 Where gout causes pain
- 4 Go higher
- 5 Hillside
- 6 Camel's feature
- 7 Notice
- 8 That girl
- 9 Crazy
- 10 Lion's cry
- 11 Gosselin or Winslet
- 12 Get rid of
- 13 Cool __ cucumber
- 18 Parts of speech
- 20 "Trees" or "The Raven"
- 23 Word of agreement
- 46 Basketball great Johnson
- 49 "Damn it!"
- 51 Semicircular canal site
- 54 Concealing nothing
- 56 Part of the foot
- 57 Rubik's invention
- 58 Made well
- 59 Oz visitor
- 60 Commotion
- 61 Frock
- 62 19th letter

Solutions



- 24 Zero
- 25 Fizzy drink
- 26 Worship
- 27 Sled race
- 28 Huge horned mammal
- 29 Tunes
- 31 Gentlemen
- 32 "For ___ a jolly good fellow..."
- 34 SAT, for one
- 36 Took to court
- 37 Rogers or Kennedy
- 39 1 of 1,000 (perhaps) in a jigsaw puzzle
- 40 Job opening
- 42 Actress Minnie
- 43 Disagreeing
- 45 Blisters & boils
- 46 Raincoats for Brits
- 47 Border on
- 48 Mongolian desert
- 49 Bitter
- 50 Long-eared animal
- 52 Performs
- 53 Greek letter
- 55 A-E connection
- 56 Feasted

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
				@DET 11:30 CBS-2, AM-780			
		PHX 7 NBCSCH, AM-670		MIA 7 WGN-9, AM-670	@MIN 7 WGN-9, AM-670		SA 7 NBCSCH, AM-670
		@WSH 6 WGN-9, AM-720		@TAM 6:30 NBCSN, AM-720	@FLA 6 NBCSCH, AM-720		

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

NBA	NBA TV
6:30 p.m. Trail Blazers at Knicks	NBA TV
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
1:30 p.m. Maui Invitational	ESPN2
3:30 p.m. Maui Invitational	ESPN2
4 p.m. Legends Classic	ESPN
5 p.m. SMU vs. Bradley	CBSSN
6 p.m. Texas-Arlington at Indiana	BTN
6:30 p.m. Legends Classic	ESPN2
7 p.m. Maui Invitational	ESPN
7:30 p.m. Penn State vs. Wright State	CBSSN
8 p.m. Santa Clara vs. Minnesota	BTN
8:30 p.m. Hall of Fame Classic	ESPN2
9 p.m. Maui Invitational	ESPN
9 p.m. Colorado at San Diego	ESPN2
10:30 p.m. Washington vs. Texas A&M	ESPN2

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

6 p.m. Northern Illinois at Western Michigan	ESPN
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NHL

9:30 p.m. Oilers at Sharks	NBCSN
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INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

1:30 p.m. United States vs. Italy	FS1
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF TOP 25	CFP RK.	TEAM	AP	REC	PF	PA	WEEK 13/NEXT GAME	*-11 A.M.
1.	Alabama	1	11-0	536	144	Sat. vs. Auburn, 2:30		
2.	Clemson	2	11-0	492	133	Sat. vs. South Carolina, 6		
3.	Notre Dame	3	11-0	381	190	Sat. at USC, 7		
4.	Michigan	4	10-1	403	149	Sat. at #10 Ohio State, 11*		
5.	Georgia	5	10-1	436	185	Sat. vs. Georgia Tech, 11*		
6.	Oklahoma	6	10-1	545	338	Fri. at #9 West Virginia, 7		
7.	LSU	8	9-2	309	177	Sat. at Texas A&M, 6:30		
8.	Washington St.	7	10-1	445	247	Fri. vs. #18 Washington, 7:30		
9.	West Virginia	12	8-2	409	233	Fri. vs. #6 Oklahoma, 7*		
10.	Ohio State	10	10-1	458	271	Sat. at #4 Michigan, 11*		
11.	UCF	8	10-0	436	204	Fri. at South Florida, 3:15		
12.	Syracuse	19	8-3	447	312	Sat. at #20 Boston College, 11*		
13.	Florida	13	8-3	373	231	Sat. at Florida State, 11*		
14.	Penn State	15	8-3	373	237	Sat. vs. Maryland, 2:30		
15.	Texas	11	8-3	356	285	Fri. at Kansas, 11*		
16.	Iowa State	25	6-4	253	208	Sat. vs. Kansas State, 6		
17.	Kentucky	17	8-3	263	185	Sat. at Louisville, 6		
18.	Washington	16	8-3	308	183	Fri. at #8 Washington St., 7:30		
19.	Utah	18	8-3	335	204	Sat. vs. BYU, 9		
20.	Boston College	7-4	363	266	Sat. at #12 Syracuse, 11*			
21.	Mississippi St.	22	7-4	314	141	Thu. at Mississippi, 6:30		
22.	Northwestern	20	7-4	260	244	Sat. vs. Illinois, 2:30		
23.	Utah State	14	10-1	542	243	Sat. at #25 Boise State, 9:15		
24.	Cincinnati	-	9-2	363	187	Fri. vs. East Carolina, 2:30		
25.	Boise State	21	9-2	411	244	Sat. vs. #23 Utah State, 9:15		

CFP-College Football Playoff; AP-Associated Press; PF/A-points for/allowed

BIG TEN STANDINGS

WEST	CONF	ALL	PF	PA	WEEK 13/NEXT GAME	*-11 A.M.
Northwestern	7-1	7-4	260	244	Sat. vs. Illinois, 2:30	
Wisconsin	5-3	7-4	336	254	Sat. vs. Minnesota, 2:30	
Iowa	4-4	7-4	347	181	Fri. vs. Nebraska, 11*	
Purdue	4-4	5-6	355	306	Sat. at Indiana, noon	
Nebraska	3-5	4-7	332	344	Fri. at Iowa, 11*	
Minnesota	2-6	5-6	305	243	Sat. vs. Maryland, 2:30	
Illinois	4-6	5-6	296	449	Sat. at #22 Northwestern, 2:30	

EAST	CONF	ALL	PF	PA	WEEK 13/NEXT GAME	*-11 A.M.
Michigan	8-0	10-1	403	149	Sat. at #10 Ohio State, 11*	
Ohio State	7-1	10-1	458	271	Sat. vs. #4 Michigan, 11*	
Penn State	5-3	8-3	377	237	Sat. vs. Maryland, 2:30	
Michigan St.	4-4	6-5	232	206	Sat. vs. Rutgers, 3	
Maryland	3-5	5-6	339	306	Sat. at Penn State, 2:30	
Indiana	3-6	6-6	296	331	Sat. at Purdue, noon	
Rutgers	0-8	1-10	152	363	Sat. at Michigan State, 2:30	

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Ball St. (4-7) at Miami (Ohio) (5-6), 6
N. Illinois (7-4) at W. Michigan (6-5), 6

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

MVU (1-9) at Alabama (3-7), 2
Colorado St. (3-8) at Air Force (4-7), 2:30
Mississippi St. (7-4) at Ole Miss (5-6), 6:30

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Oklahoma (10-1) at West Virginia (8-2), 7

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Buffalo (9-2) at Bowling Green (3-8), 11*
Nebraska (4-7) at Iowa (7-4), 11*
Texas (8-3) at Kansas (3-8), 11*
E. Michigan (6-5) at Kent St. (2-9), 11*
Akron (4-6) at Ohio (7-4), 11*
Cent. Michigan (1-10) at Toledo (6-5), 11*
Arkansas (2-9) at Missouri (7-4), 1:30
E. Carolina (3-7) at Cincinnati (9-2), 2:30

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

SMU (5-6) at Tulsa (2-9), 2:30
Arkansas St. (7-4) at Texas St. (3-8), 3
North Texas (8-3) at UTSA (3-8), 6
LSU (9-2) at Texas A&M (7-4), 6:30
Oklahoma St. (6-5) at TCU (5-6), 6:30

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Wyoming (5-6) at New Mexico (3-8), 1:30
Arizona St. (5-6) at Arizona (5-6), 2:30
Stanford (6-4) at UCLA (3-8), 2:30
Colorado (5-6) at California (6-4), 6
San Jose St. (1-10) at Fresno St. (9-1), 6
Notre Dame (11-0) at USC (5-6), 7
Nebraska (4-7) at NLIU (3-8), 8:30
BYU (6-5) at Utah (8-3), 9
Utah St. (10-1) at Boise St. (8-2), 9:15
Hawaii (7-4) at San Diego St. (7-4), 9:30
Idaho St. (7-4) at UCLA (3-8), 9:30

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BEARS

Bears list Trubisky on injury report

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

The Bears didn't practice Monday, but they listed quarterback Mitch Trubisky on their injury report with a right shoulder injury.

The Bears indicated Trubisky, outside linebacker Aaron Lynch and tight end Adam Shaheen wouldn't have practiced if the Bears had gotten on the field Monday. Lynch and Shaheen are in concussion protocol after being pulled from Sunday

night's 25-20 victory over the Vikings.

Bears coach Matt Nagy didn't mention Trubisky's injury Sunday night or Monday morning at his news conferences. He said Monday that "nothing's changed" since postgame Sunday, when he only revealed the concussions to Lynch and Shaheen.

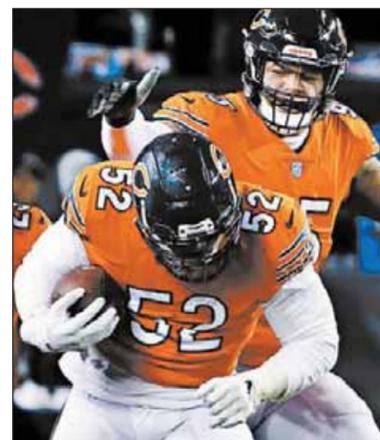
The Bears are on a short week of preparation before Thursday's game against the Lions in Detroit.

Trubisky appeared to injure his shoulder late in the fourth quarter on a 5-yard

run. He slid down to end the run, but Vikings safety Harrison Smith dived on top of him, lowering his shoulder into Trubisky's shoulder. Smith was flagged for unnecessary roughness.

Trubisky stayed in the game with three minutes to play, handing off to Jordan Howard twice and throwing an incomplete pass before Cody Parkey's 48-yard field goal.

Nagy and Trubisky are scheduled to speak to the media Tuesday.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bears' Khalil Mack comes up with a fumble he forced from Vikings running back Dalvin Cook during Sunday night's game.

BEARS NOTES

Mack, Hicks provide foes way too much to fret about

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

A Khalil Mack highlight video search probably should become a next-day staple for observers looking for a good chuckle at the expense of Bears opponents.

Last week in the victory over the Lions, it was Mack using a Superman leap over Lions left tackle Taylor Decker to take down quarterback Matthew Stafford.

This week in the Bears' 25-20 victory over the Vikings on Sunday night, it's Mack tearing the ball from Vikings running back Dalvin Cook's hands and then clawing his way to recover the fumble under a pile of at least four players.

"It was trying to make the play coming off the block, reaching for the ball, grabbing it and seeing it still was floating in front of my face," Mack said. "I had no arms, so I had to bear crawl to it a little bit. ... It was a dogfight. I kind of got to it first, but I had to make sure I secured it."

On a night when the Bears defense made plays all over the field, Mack continued to show he's back after two games away because of a sprained right ankle with a couple of jaw-dropping feats.

His forced fumble was his league-leading fifth of the season and stopped the Vikings on first-and-10 from the Bears 14-yard line.

"You've got to understand situational football, and we couldn't let them get the score right there," Mack said.

Mack also had a third-quarter sack of Vikings quarterback Kirk Cousins, his eighth of the year. Another highlight video shows Mack pushing down left tackle Riley Reiff with one arm.

"What he does out there does not surprise me because I watched him for years in Oakland doing the same thing," defensive end Akiem Hicks said. "Reverse spins off tackles. Who does that? And he gets sacks off of it, so it's pretty cool."

The combination of Hicks and Mack proved lethal for the Vikings. Hicks also had a sack and five tackles for a loss. NFL Next Gen Stats calculated 15 disruptions between Mack and Hicks, the most by any NFL defensive duo in Sunday's games.

"Who do you block?" Hicks said. "Do you block Leonard Floyd? Do you block Eddie Goldman? Do you block Akiem or Khalil? Who are you going to block? That's the question we want every offense to have to figure out."

Two-point plan: Bears coach Matt Nagy said he spoke to kicker Cody Parkey before Sunday's game to let him know the Bears might attempt a two-point conversion rather than an extra-point when they scored a touchdown against the Vikings.

"Whenever you're honest with people, it's so easy to do what you do because you're real with them," Nagy said. "You tell them exactly what you're feeling, and everybody knows the plan."

Nagy said Monday the decision to go for two points after both Bears touchdowns was a combination of Parkey's rough outing a week earlier — when he hit the upright four times on two extra-point attempts and two field-goal attempts — and Nagy's inclination to be aggressive.

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky hit Josh Bellamy and Adam Shaheen with passes to secure two points in each instance.

"Considering what happened the week before, considering that I like to go for two if we can and then considering that we as a staff liked our plays down there, it's just the way we went," Nagy said. "It worked. It doesn't always work. And you've got to make sure that you get two out of every three."

Injury report: The Bears won't have their injury report this week until Tuesday. Shaheen and outside linebacker Aaron Lynch are in concussion protocol.

Lions running back Kerryon Johnson, who rushed for 51 yards on 14 carries in his first meeting with the Bears, is expected to miss Thursday's game with a sprained knee, according to multiple reports. Johnson rushed for 87 yards in the Lions' 20-19 victory over the Panthers on Sunday.

"He was really starting to come on as an effective runner," Nagy said. "But they have great runners back there. ... Whether or not Kerryon Johnson plays, we'll see, but they've got good players there, and they showed it against Carolina."



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jordan Howard follows James Daniels' block and finds room to run Sunday against the Vikings. Howard had 63 yards on 18 carries.

Ground ball's a hit

By creating road map for Howard, Bears provide balance the Vikings lacked

The Bears imposed their will on the Vikings offense in the trenches Sunday night, the biggest factor as they built a comfortable lead and finished off a 25-20 victory at Soldier Field.

The Vikings rushed for a meager 22 yards on 14 carries, their third-worst rushing effort in the last 20 seasons, forcing the offense to become one-dimensional as quarterback Kirk Cousins dropped back 49 times.

Both offenses entered with inconsistent rushing games, and the Bears were able to remain balanced against the fourth-ranked Vikings run defense.

Jordan Howard had 63 yards on 18 carries, and while it wasn't a breakout effort by any means, it was good enough to give coach Matt Nagy flexibility with his play calling.

Howard had three consecutive carries on a second-quarter drive that culminated in Mitch Trubisky's 18-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Miller. On first-and-10 from the Vikings 39, Howard got downhill right away as tight end Trey Burton wrapped inside to block linebacker Eric Wilson for a 6-yard gain. Nagy went with a similar call on the next down, an inside zone run on which Burton went in motion to grab the linebackers' attention. Left guard James Daniels got a nice block on defensive tackle Sheldon Richardson, and Howard was able to get downhill again for 6 yards.

On first down at the 27, Nagy went back to Howard for another positive run. It stood out because the Bears haven't committed to repeatedly pounding the ball up

BRAD BIGGS
Bears Rewind

the middle with Howard this season. They motioned from a bunch formation to a two-by-two alignment, and again Burton wrapped around to pin linebacker Eric Kendricks inside. Center Cody Whitehair climbed to the second level quickly and blocked nickel cornerback Mackensie Alexander, who had walked down into the box. Daniels got a nice block on nose tackle Jaleel Johnson, and Howard got downhill for an 8-yard gain, his longest of the game.

What the Bears did was provide Howard with a road map: Here is where you go. He didn't have a lot of flash to his game but hit the hole hard for the most part. One exception was the first play of the third quarter. The Bears called inside zone, and instead of hitting it inside where he could have gained minimal yardage, Howard tried bouncing it outside and defensive end Danielle Hunter tracked him down for a 1-yard loss. That might be a reason Nagy went away from Howard for a large chunk of the second half.

The Bears still have issues in their ground attack, which is very much a work in progress. They show a lot of motion, and it works at times. Tarik Cohen had a 21-yard run and Taylor Gabriel had a 20-yard gain. On the second play from scrimmage, free safety Harrison Smith stuffed Howard in the backfield for a 2-yard loss. The Bears sent Miller in motion on a fake jet sweep, and that action brought Smith into the box where he was unblocked to stuff Howard on a counter.

Still, the Bears were good enough to run for 150 yards before two Trubisky

kneel-downs dropped the total to 148. The net difference of 126 rushing yards created a huge difference in the balance of play calling for each side.

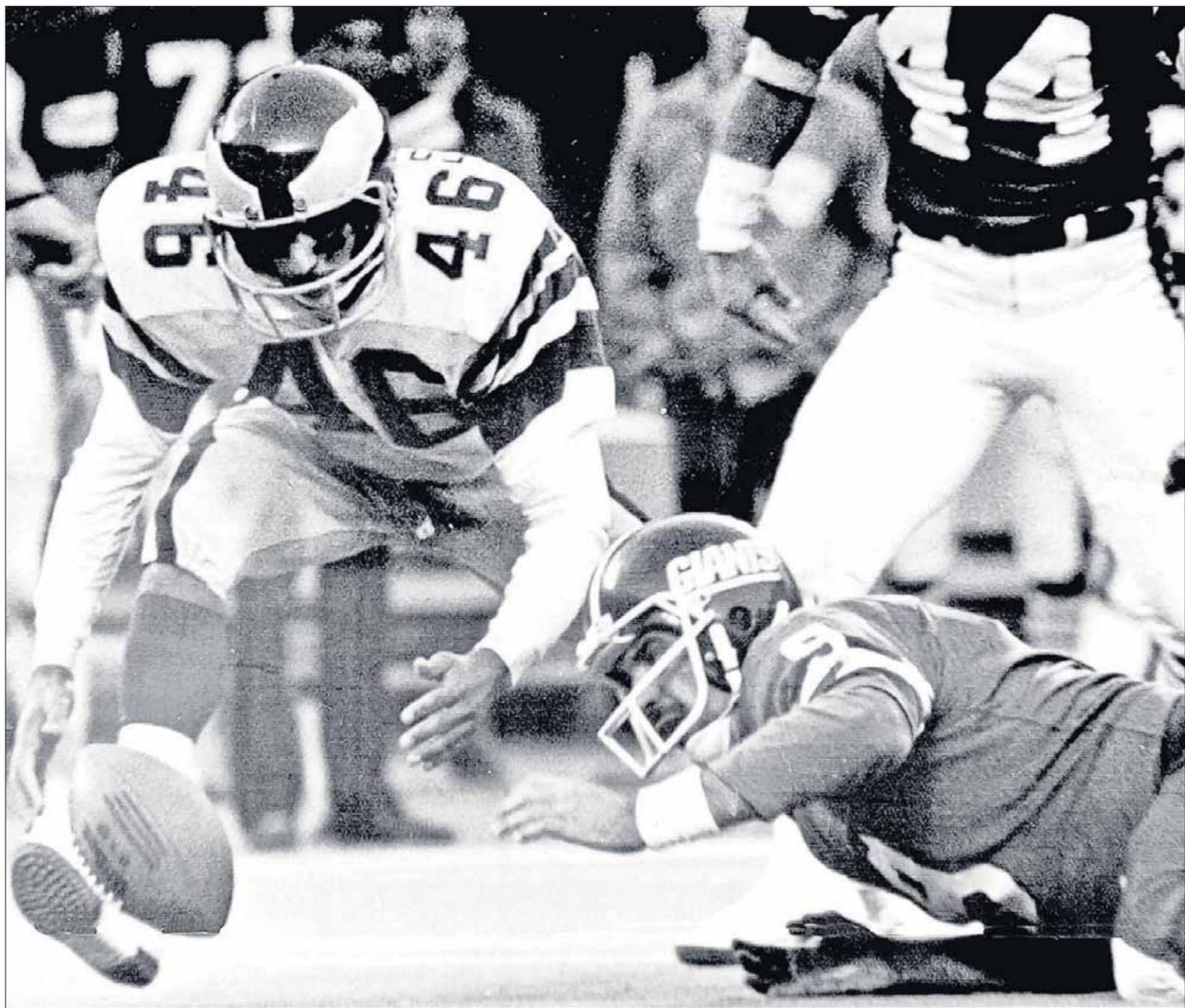
Following his eyes: Free safety Eddie Jackson made a really nice play on his interception of Cousins that he returned for a touchdown. Laquon Treadwell was running a corner route and Jackson broke on the route before the ball was released. It's easy to see how Jackson's game has developed in his second season when he's able to react instinctively and play aggressively. Cousins forced the ball, but Jackson was on the move before the ball was out. He diagnosed the route with the understanding cornerback Kyle Fuller was sinking outside to give him help toward the boundary. It turned into a huge play.

Moving the chains: The Bears converted 6 of 12 third downs against the Vikings, who entered first in the league by a wide margin, allowing opponents to convert less than 26 percent. Trubisky hit Allen Robinson for a 17-yard gain on third-and-8 in the fourth quarter when the Bears were ahead 22-14 and working to run off clock time. He was able to read Smith dropping out before the snap and know Robinson would be one on one against cornerback Xavier Rhodes. Trubisky had a nice throw to Gabriel for 12 yards on third-and-8 earlier in the quarter with Trae Waynes in tight coverage, and Trubisky picked up two of the six first downs by running.

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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



G. PAUL BURNETT/AP

In this Nov. 19, 1978, file photo, the Philadelphia Eagles' Herm Edwards (46) pounces on a ball fumbled by New York Giants quarterback Joe Pisarcik, on the ground, in the last minute of an NFL game in East Rutherford, N.J. Edwards picked up the fumble and dashed 26 yards for a touchdown. The Eagles won 19-17.

40-year-old Giants fumble takes on a life of its own

BY TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Every NFL fan of every team has that unforgettable moment.

Pittsburgh's Immaculate Reception. Dallas' Hail Mary. Tennessee's Music City Miracle.

For New York Giants fans, there is The Fumble.

Not quite the legacy you embrace.

Monday was the 40th anniversary of what might be the most infamous moment in the history of one of league's oldest franchises.

It was on Nov. 19, 1978, in the waning seconds against the Philadelphia Eagles. New York, which was going through tough times, had a surprising 17-12 lead.

With the Eagles void of timeouts, all the Giants had to do was run out the final minute on the clock. Joe Pisarcik, a young quarterback, botched a handoff with veteran Larry Csonka with less than 30 seconds to play, and cornerback Herm Edwards picked up the loose ball and ran it into the end zone, giving the Eagles a stunning win.

Eagles fans call it "The Miracle at the Meadowlands."

For Giants fans, it was one of those moments you never forget what you were doing. For some, it still stings.

Giants co-owner John Mara says it might be his least favorite play and the low point in franchise history, which dates to 1925. He was in his third year of law school at Fordham and was working the game for CBS at Giants Stadium in the broadcast booth as a spotter for play-by-play man Don Criqui.

"I remember it happening," Mara said. "I remember thinking we had the game won. It should come as no surprise to you, I remember slamming my fist down on the table and, back then, they had the actual microphones on the table instead of the headsets they wear now, and I think the microphones ended up falling all over the place."

Mara never worked another game, assuming that CBS didn't want him back.



GREGORY BULL/AP

Herm Edwards, now coaching Arizona State, says that as far as The Fumble goes, he was just in the right place at the right time.

"That's probably the last place I should be, in a broadcast booth during a game," Mara said, laughing. "It was a pretty miserable feeling for quite some time."

It only got worse the next day, sitting in the library at law school.

"I felt like the world had just ended, and I had a professor at the time, he was my evidence professor," Mara said. "He was a wise guy and walked in the library and looked at me. He was about 20 feet away, and he pointed at me and just started laughing. I wanted to kill him. If I didn't have one of my closest friends trying to calm me down, I might have. It was the wrong moment on the wrong day."

Four decades later, Edwards says he was just in the right place at the right time with the Eagles in an all-out blitz.

"For me personally, you're always going to be subject of that play," said Edwards, who now coaches Arizona State. "There's kind of an irony to it all because all of a sudden, you play in the league for as long as I played, never missed a down, never missed a start, and that's kind of the play

that defines my career. Then again I look at it, too, it was a good play and not a play that's not so good. In my position, you could be on the bad end of some of those plays, you know?"

Edwards, who was beaten on one of Pisarcik's two touchdown passes earlier in the game, still hears stories about the game.

"One guy told me, 'My dad was watching it when he saw it, he threw his television and broke the television.' You get all kinds of stories like that," he said.

Giants fans have tons of stories too.

Terry Reddington, of Ridgefield, Conn., didn't blink when asked the significance of Nov. 19, 1978, when asked before Sunday's game against Tampa Bay.

"Pisarcik," the 66-year-old accountant answered.

Reddington has missed only seven games since becoming a season ticket holder, and he was at that one with Kevin Kolmer, a former classmate at Villanova. They had a \$20 bet on the outcome.

"I'm sitting with him and he's

an Eagles fan. He hands me \$20. Right! The game was over," Reddington said. "All of a sudden I see the thing go right in front of me. I am looking around in disbelief. I had a Styrofoam cooler. I crushed that, and now I have to give him \$40. It was something else that day."

Tony Mancuso, who shares season tickets now, wasn't at that game. He was a corrections officer finishing a hospital duty shift. He was paying a toll on the Tappan Zee Bridge and listening to Jim Gordon doing the play-by-play on radio when the fumble happened.

"I just sat there and I got yelled at by the guy in the booth because I was just sitting there screaming at the radio," said Mancuso, a 68-year-old who now lives in Goshen, N.Y.

Henry Pontilione, 87, of Rutherford, N.J., was on the escalator leaving the stadium when the groans started.

"We tried to get back to take a look at what happened and all I could see were the Eagles getting ready to kick the point after," he said. "I would have never thought they could actually fumble the ball and lose the game. All they had to do was take a knee. It was incredible. I've been asked so many times, too many to count, if I was there for The Fumble, and I have to tell people that I was. As a lifelong Giants fan and season ticket holder, I was never more embarrassed. It was actually sad."

And painful.

"It was like getting kicked in the gut," said Kathy Dunn of Montvale, N.J., who was at Sunday's game with her husband, Ken.

Anthony Cardino, 72, of Hoboken, N.J., was getting ready to leave the stadium. Suddenly, the ball was on the ground, Edwards was sprinting toward the end zone and "all hell broke loose." It turned Giants fans against the organization. Some burned their tickets. Others refused to go to games.

"Unfortunately, Pisarcik's legacy will always be that play," Cardino said. "There was the ball, sitting on the ground. I still can't believe it happened."

Jim Scully of Freehold, N.J.,

wasn't at the game, but he remembered it while sitting in the parking lot at MetLife Stadium on Sunday. His grandfather was hospitalized in Jersey Shore Medical Center on the day of the game. One of his nurses was Pisarcik's aunt.

"She was heartbroken," said Scully, a retired member of the Monmouth County prosecutor's office. "I remember her telling me, her dad, his grandfather, had tears in his eyes."

The play had its fallout too.

The Giants fired offensive coordinator Bob Gibson the following day. He was old school and didn't believe in taking a knee. So he called a running play to Csonka. There was talk in the huddle of changing the call, but the play was run and the fumble happened.

In the aftermath, taking a knee became an accepted norm in the league.

After the season, the Giants did not renew the contract of coach John McVay and released Andy Robustelli, the team's director of operations.

With co-owners Wellington and Tim Mara feuding, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle worked out an agreement for them to hire George Young as general manager for the 1979 season. New York won its first Super Bowl after the 1986 season.

"Some people claim it (The Fumble) was the best thing that ever happened to us," John Mara said.

"For those of us who were there and experienced that, it's pretty hard to accept that."

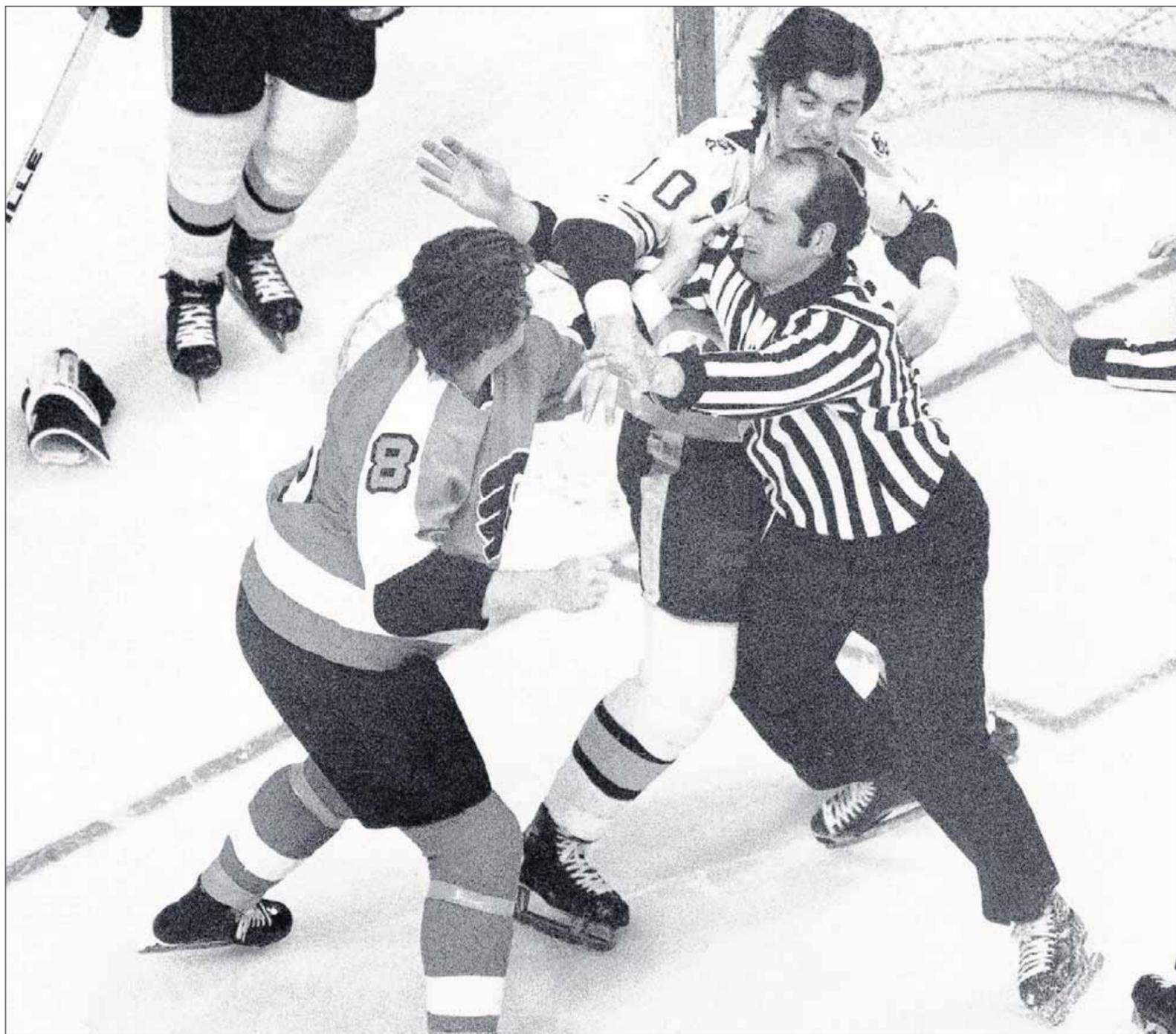
Edwards said the win catapulted the Eagles to the playoffs and then a Super Bowl appearance in January 1981.

"We had a heck of a playoff run the next four years," Edwards said. "It was the play where it looks like we're not going to win, another tough loss and I was fortunate enough to be in the right place at the right time."

"You move on, and that season and the following seasons, we start making plays, winning close games."

No Fumbles required.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



In this May 16, 1974, file photo, the Flyers' Dave Schultz (8) tries to swing around linesman John D'Amico and get at Bruins Carol Vadnais in a playoff game in Boston. In the 1970s, the Flyers were called the "Broad Street Bullies." But they are one of only two teams in the NHL without a fight a quarter of the way through the current season.

Broad St. Powderpuffs? '18 Flyers have zero fights

BY STEPHEN WHYNO
Associated Press

More than 40 years after the Broad Street Bullies ruled the ice with their fists, the Philadelphia Flyers are one of only two teams in the NHL without an official fight a quarter of the way through the season. Members of those 1970s Flyers teams can't believe it. Only Arizona and Philadelphia have not had been assessed a fighting major as of Monday. The NHL has taken steps to get rid of the player brawls in recent years, though fights are still part of the game to a much-lesser extent.

Hockey in the NHL is a far different game than it was 45 years ago, when the Broad Street Bullies ruled the ice with their fists.

In the 1970s, the Philadelphia Flyers had guys like Dave "The Hammer" Schultz, Bob "The Hound" Kelly and Andre "Moose" Dupont to not just beat opponents but beat them up, too.

The current Flyers may still carry the "Bullies" nickname but they are hardly bullying anyone: They are one of only two teams in the NHL that has not been assessed a fighting major a quarter of the way through the season.

The old Bullies can hardly believe it.

"They're two different animals, the way the game is today," Kelly said. "With the rules today, you can't hit anybody, you can't verbally intimidate anybody, so that takes a lot out of it. You don't have to fight anybody. The biggest thing you're given is a face wash."

It's no secret that fighting has been weeded out of the game over the years, but nobody expected the Flyers to be on the leading edge of the anti-pugilistic trend. With tough players like Wayne Simmonds, Radko Gudas and Dale Weise, Philadelphia isn't exactly a group of shrinking violets. Even general manager Ron Hextall fought five times during his playing career and he was a goateer.

This is the latest in a season the



In this Feb. 2, 1974, file photo, Flyers left wing Bob Kelly (9) squares off with Larry Johnson of the Red Wings in the first period of a game in Philadelphia. It was one of the Flyers' many fights that season.

Flyers have ever gone without an official NHL fighting penalty, eclipsing the previous record from 1967. That was the first year of existence for the franchise and it was before the players were beaten up in a brawl against the St. Louis Blues, an incident that prompted founder Ed Snider to demand a tough-as-nails approach.

"We have a new mascot called Gritty now, and I think the Flyers' fans expect that from then players to play like Gritty because of the name he has," said Bullies-era defenseman Joe Watson, who believes the current team is more about finesse. "Fighting is a form of intimidation. Players think twice of going in the corner with this guy or that guy because they

might get a punch in the face or hit severely or so on and so forth, and it just doesn't seem to happen right now. We do have guys that can handle themselves. I don't know why it has happened this way. It's hard to believe."

Philadelphia has no fighting majors and a 9-9-2 record through 20 games. While the Boston Bruins and New York Rangers lead the league with seven fights apiece, the Flyers and Arizona Coyotes are the only ones stuck on zero.

"I think we're team tough," Weise said. "I don't think anyone takes advantage of us. I think if the situation arose, we've got a lot of guys that can handle themselves. But I just think the way hockey is going, you can't take a stupid

penalty (if you) go and get an instigator or something like that or get a roughing and put (another) team on the power play."

Philadelphia isn't a small team, with players averaging 6-1 and 198 pounds, but Jakob Voracek said: "I really cannot say that we are big and tough if we don't have a fight yet."

Maybe the answer lies in some of that size and toughness.

"When you have a Wayne Simmonds on your team, I don't think people want to fight him and it's always good to have a guy like that who can play," said Coyotes coach Rick Tocchet, who holds the Flyers' all-time penalty minutes record with 1,815 and 171 fights during his career. "If there had to be a fight, he's a pretty good

deterrent guy to have. I just don't think anybody wants to fight Wayne Simmonds. That's probably why there's no fights."

Simmonds and his teammates have tried to goad opponents into fights and a handful of times have dropped their gloves only to find no willing dance partner. According to HockeyFights.com, less than 16 percent of games league-wide this season have had a fight, down from 41 percent as recently as 2009-10.

The NHL years ago sought to curb staged fights between enforcers, and even a lot of the fighting following big hits has decreased.

In 2009-10, 171 games included more than one fight. Last season, only 41 games had more than one.

"I don't feel there's any hate in the league anymore," said Kelly, who dropped the gloves 97 times in the NHL. "The rules have definitely changed the whole game, the whole approach and it's holding back a lot of the physicality that players used to play with. It's not worth the fight, and unfortunately you have to watch your teammate skate off hurt or something because somebody got cheap shot or did something and you just can't afford to want to jump in and help out."

Flyers coach Dave Hakstol said people can debate whether the sport is better with less fighting, but most agree there is still a purpose for it. Commissioner Gary Bettman has suggested an occasional fight keeps tensions from boiling over, something Tocchet agreed with.

"The league's trying to take control of the head injuries, the hitting from behind, the cheap stuff, sticking a guy behind his knee," Tocchet said. "The NHL's trying to clean that up, so you don't need that deterrent of a guy going in there and policing (the game) himself. I still think that there's still a need for fighting in certain places. The odd time a guy needs to be reminded that he can't do the stuff he's doing on the ice if things aren't being called."



RICHARD DUNCREE/THE CW

When he's not Black Lightning, Cress Williams plays a high school principal.

MY WORST MOMENT

The aches and pains of being a superhero

BY NINA METZ
 Chicago Tribune

For Jefferson Pierce, loving father, high school principal and title character on the CW's "Black Lightning," being a superhero doesn't come without a few aches and pains. For the show's star Cress Williams, playing a superhero comes with some real-life aches and pains as well.

"The suit itself is a whole thing to maneuver in," he said. "The chest piece is made of hard plastic and during the first season, where that piece would meet my underarm, there wasn't much give. So we discovered that when I was throwing punches, it was digging into the skin. When I'd take off the suit at the end of the night I'd be like, 'Why do I have all these bruises?'"

There was also that time during the pilot when things got positively, um, electric. The lightning that comes out of his hands is a visual effect, but when the suit itself lights up, all those LED lights are real.

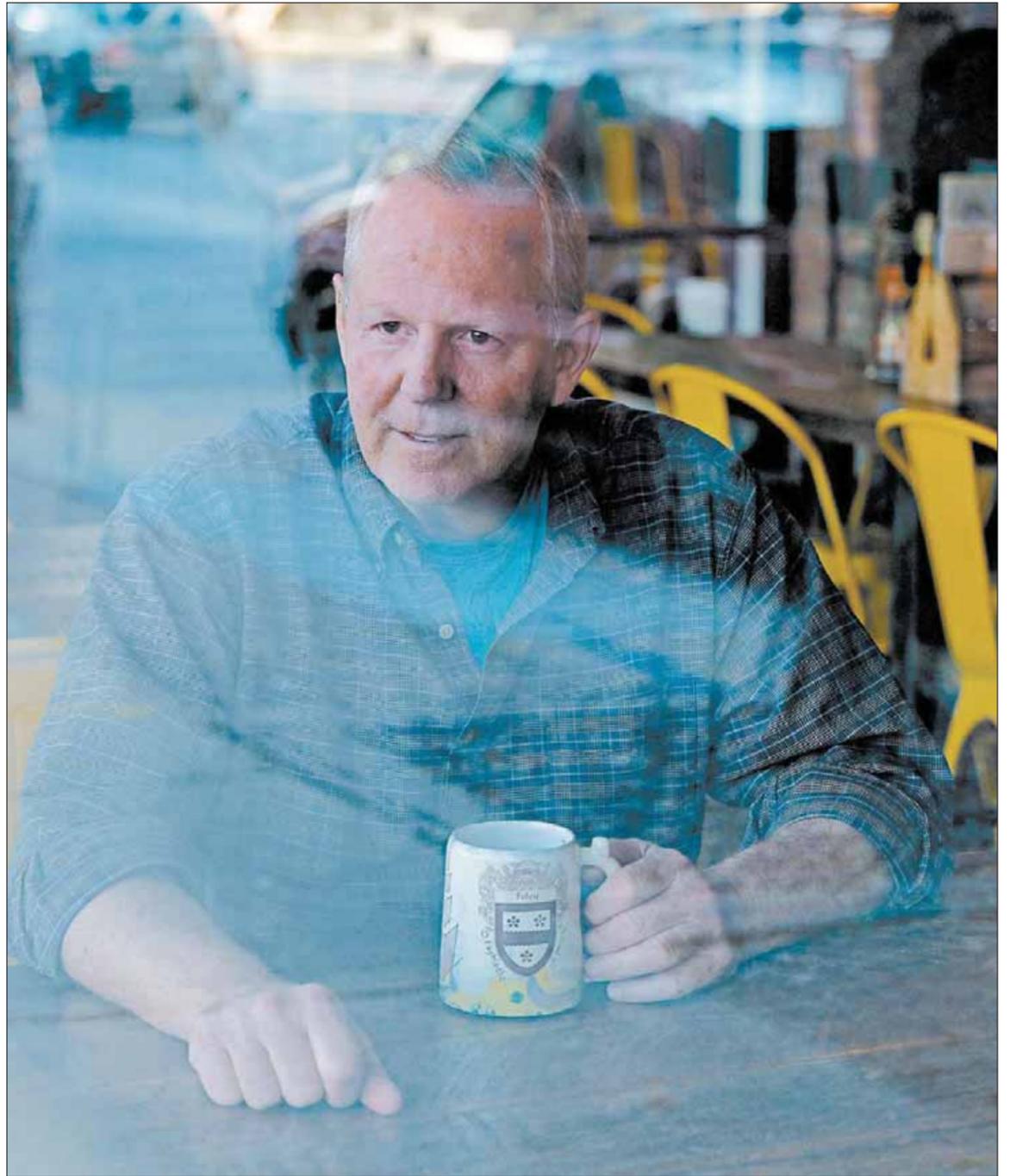
"One night my stunt double was like, 'Ow, the suit burned me.' And I was like, 'Wait, what?' And then literally the next day, I'm in the suit — it's the same suit but we each have our own suit, if that makes sense — and I was standing there and I felt something pinching me on my hand. And you can't easily get into it because there are all these layers. So I was like 'Ow!' and I'm trying to pull the suit away my skin and fortunately one of the guys who designed it rushed in and reached his finger in there to yank out the wire. It wasn't until later at the end of the night, we took the glove off and realized somehow the wire had touched my skin and was burning me."

It's complicated being a superhero. "It's a lot work! I signed up for it because I wanted to be a superhero and I am very happy — but now I've found that my favorite part is playing Jefferson Pierce," Williams said. He was also quick to reassure: "The suit's never burned me since then! We've since redesigned it."

Working through pain on the job isn't a foreign concept to Williams. When asked to share a worst moment in his career, he rattled off a series of stories detailing those experiences.

"I have a history, even going back to my time in college doing plays, of always turning myself at some point in whatever

Turn to **Moment, Page 3**



PINAR ISTEK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Author Dennis Foley, at Open Outcry Brewing Company on Wednesday in Chicago, recently released his novel, "The Blue Circus."

A FOCUS ON HEALING

A movie, a novel and a brush with death for Chicago writer Dennis Foley



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

The day before the day he probably should have died, Dennis Foley was at Alex's Tavern, the oldest family-run saloon in Memphis. He and his wife, a schoolteacher named Susan, had met there when both lived in Memphis for a

time in the mid-1980s. They were back for a book sale/signing for Foley's novel, a rollicking ride titled "The Blue Circus," which is set firmly in the gritty world of Chicago politics and crime. They had a good time, sold a few books, saw some old friends and headed back to Chicago the next day.

They were just outside of Champaign on I-57, a couple of hours from their home in the Beverly neighborhood where they had raised their three boys, when traffic came to a standstill, down to one lane for road construction up ahead. Behind them — "I only saw it at the last second, coming at us at 50 miles an hour," Foley says —

was an 18-wheeler. The truck plowed into the back of the Foleys' car, forcing it to careen into four other cars before eventually spinning into the median. Susan seemed to be OK but Dennis immediately knew something was wrong.

"I was spitting up blood and I could feel something inside and it wasn't good," he says. "My insides were on fire."

Susan moved to his side of the car and tried to open the crumpled door. She was screaming at her husband, "C'mon, you're gonna make it. C'mon." Two men rushed to the car and helped her pry open the

Turn to **Kogan, Page 4**

IN PERFORMANCE 'Rightlynd' ★★★

A young alderman is stuck at a Chicago crossroads

BY CHRIS JONES
 Chicago Tribune

Given the excitement occasioned by 29-year-old Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, now the youngest woman ever to be elected to the United States Congress, dollars to donuts that a lot of people in TV land already have had the same idea: Create a show about what happens when a true progressive candidate, a woman of color from a new activist generation not fond of compromise, collides with the old ways of doing things.

If I were one of those executives, I'd hire Ike Holter, given that he already has written a very promising and pugnacious play with exactly those timely themes.

"Rightlynd," which opened this weekend at the Victory Gardens Theater under the direction of Lisa Portes, is a work about Chicago. Set in the fictional 51st Ward of the city, it follows not a newly elected congresswoman but a newly elected alderman — Nina Esposito (Monica Orozco), a character previously referenced in Holter's seven-piece cycle of Chicago-set plays



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

Anish Jethmalani, Jerome Beck, Sasha Smith, Monica Orozco, Eddie Martinez, LaKecia Harris and Robert Cornelius in "Rightlynd" at the Victory Gardens Theater.

("Prowess" is set mostly in her office), but who had yet to appear in person. In "Rightlynd," she stars in her own play.

Her aldermanic struggle is at first against gentrification — Big Redevelopment has targeted the 51st Ward and here

is represented by a man called Applewood (Jerome Beck), something of a stand-in for Sterling Bay, maybe, or Golub or Farpoint Development. Holter makes clear that Applewood is in like Flynn with the unnamed mayor of Chicago and, given who

When: Through Dec. 23
Where: Victory Gardens Theater, 2433 N. Lincoln Ave.
Running time: 1 hour, 30 minutes
Tickets: \$27-\$60 at 773-871-3000 or www.victorygardens.org

wrote the play, it will not come as a surprise that neither Applewood nor the mayor have the best interests of the diverse restaurants of the 51st at the top of their minds.

Where is the 51st Ward? Hard to say. Maybe Humboldt Park. Maybe somewhere else. All we know for sure is that this is "The land that the skyscrapers don't touch / Where cops wait around but stay slow to rush / Self sufficiently expedient circumventing all convenience deep inside an unlocked achievement where people fly and life goes by."

So "Rightlynd" has its super-villains and

Turn to **Rightlynd, Page 4**

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

Taylor Swift has signed a global multiple-album, multi-year recording deal with Universal Music Group.

Swift signs multiyear recording agreement

Taylor Swift has signed a global recording agreement with Universal Music Group, the company announced Monday. Under the multiyear agreement, UMG will serve as the exclusive worldwide recorded music partner for Swift and UMG's Republic Records will serve as her label partner in the U.S. The singer's previous deal with Big Machine Records, which released all of her previous albums and is distributed by UMG, ended earlier this month.

According to the announcement, the multiple-album deal, effective immediately, deepens the relationship between Swift and UMG and builds upon the success she achieved with Big Machine Records — the label whose long-term strategic alliance with Republic Records first brought Swift into the UMG family. A 10-time Grammy winner distinguished as the youngest-ever recipient of the Grammy for Album of the Year — and the first female solo artist to win the award twice — is the only artist in history with four albums with sales of more than 1 million copies in their first week of release: 2010's "Speak Now," 2012's "Red," 2014's "1989" and 2017's "Reputation."

The pop superstar became the music industry's most eligible bachelorette Nov. 10, when the first anniversary of the release of "Reputation" freed her from her contract with Big Machine Records.

— Variety



LIONEL CIRONNEAU/AP

Bieber confirms marriage: Justin Bieber, above, and Hailey Baldwin are confirming their long rumored marriage. The Canadian singer, 24, posted a picture on Instagram of him holding hands with the 21-year-old model with the caption: "My wife is awesome." Baldwin followed up by changing her Instagram username to "Hailey Bieber." The young couple got engaged this summer in the Bahamas after about a month of dating.

Motown museum expansion: The Motown Museum's expansion plans are getting a \$500,000 boost. The grant from the DTE Energy Foundation was announced Monday by Robin Terry, CEO and chairwoman of the museum. The money will help support the development of an education and community engagement space at the museum for young artists that also will house the museum's summer camp programs.

Rapper 6ix9ine arrested: Federal authorities say the rapper known as Tekashi 6ix9ine is in custody and awaiting a Manhattan court appearance. The Brooklyn-based rapper, whose legal name is Daniel Hernandez, is among four people arrested on racketeering and firearms charges. An attorney who has previously represented Hernandez did not immediately respond to an email seeking comment.

Nov. 20 birthdays: Country singer Dierks Bentley is 43. Actor Jeremy Jordan is 34. Actress Ashley Fink is 32. Actor Cody Linley is 29. Guitarist Michael Clifford is 23.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Ex keeps her on the hook for money

Dear Amy: I have known my ex-husband, "Bart," for 30 years. We were married for 18 years and divorced six years ago.

He has lost all his money and has drained all of his friendships over money. He is now coming to me for money.

Recently he was in a small car accident. The other driver called the police because Bart was driving without insurance. I was at work, and he called me screaming and crying, saying he was going further down the hole. He told me I was the only one he could come to.

He expected me to pay for car insurance ASAP and to get his car out of impound. The next day I paid for car insurance, took him to the police station and paid to get his car out of impound.

I can't afford the emotional or the financial burden this is causing me. Yet whenever I say this, he makes a veiled threat of having nothing left and no reason to live. I am tormented by the manipulation.

I divorced him to get away from this craziness, and now he has shown up on my doorstep. I want to close and bolt the door. Do you have any words of wisdom?

— *Upset Ex*

Dear Upset: You are kind and compassionate — that much is obvious. But other than delaying your ex's spiral for a few weeks or months, what are you really doing for him? You describe this as torment. When you give in to his demands, you are really soothing your own anxiety and trying to tamp down

the torment. But you can't. "Bart" has trained you to comply when he emotionally manipulates you. Every time he succeeds, he feels better and you feel worse. Bart needs to be told that he has run out of options.

A social worker might be able to help him find affordable housing and some financial services and advice. He could start with the local Office for the Aging. Pass along the phone number — do not do the work for him.

If you are at risk of emotional and financial exhaustion, then close and bolt the door, and block him from contacting you. Taking care of yourself means you may have to say a firm and steadfast, "No. Not this time. I'm done."

Dear Amy: I'm a widow and retired. I keep myself busy with physical activities, volunteering and helping family and friends. I'm in great health with a normal BMI and do not look my chronological age.

My issue is dating. I've had some nice men around my age take me out, but I declined the second date, knowing they are not who I want to be with or who I would introduce to my grown children. At my age, I don't want to waste my time or theirs.

My last date, who was a little rough around the edges, talked a great talk, and stated all the things we had in common (which were a lot) and why we were a good fit for lifetime companions.

I felt he came on too strong, and seeing a couple of minor red flags scared me off, so I followed my gut instinct and declined a

second date. Now I'm thinking I was too hasty in my decision. Should I contact him to pursue this relationship, or should I move on? This has been nagging at me. I could be out dancing instead of writing this!

— *Standards Too High?*

Dear Standards: Too often, women ignore or override their instincts and then later wonder why they didn't pay attention to their own good sense.

You shouldn't conflate this rational choice you've made with having impossible standards. Trust your instincts!

True, oversharing and/or coming on too strong are also common "rookie" behaviors for people re-entering the dating scene. You should keep all of this in mind, and if you decide to pursue this for a second date (not lifetime companionship), tread cautiously.

Dear Amy: It is great that "Anti-Potluck Guy" likes to provide all food for his guests, but some people prefer to share the work.

Why can't this guy simply offer to bring an appetizer, wine, rolls, etc., that he can pick up at the store?

In our family we prefer potluck, and for those people who either don't want to cook (or can't!), this works. I would rather enjoy the company than sit at home and sulk!

— *Potluck Fan*

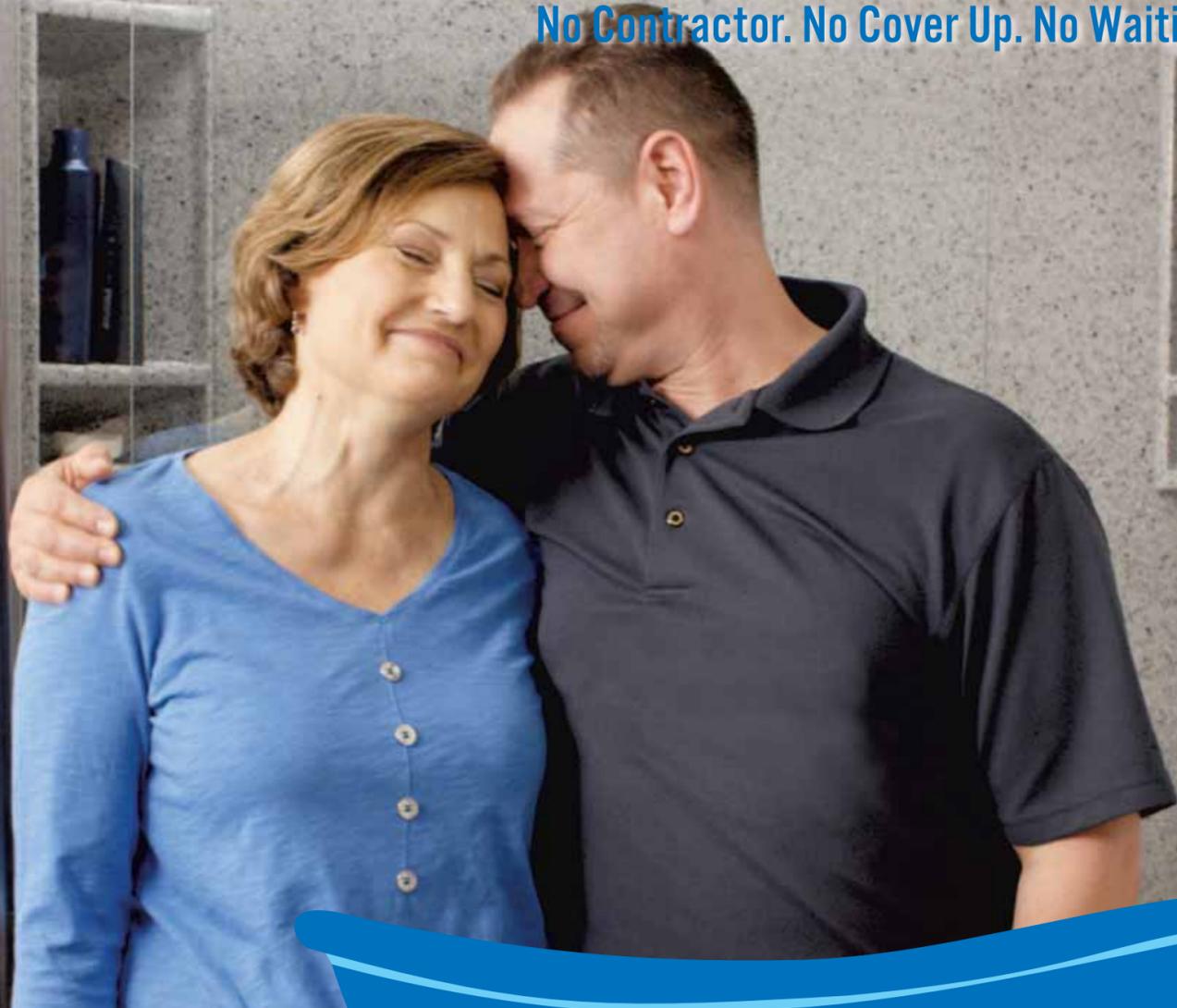
Dear Fan: I agree. Thank you.

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RECORDINGS

Smashing Pumpkins back with a fizzle, not a bang

BY RAGAN CLARK
Associated Press

There's no question The Smashing Pumpkins have had a tumultuous past. Multiple iterations, break-ups and solo careers later, three founding members of the '90s Chicago-rooted rockers — Billy Corgan, James Iha and Jimmy Chamberlin — are back to release their first collaborative album in 18 years, "Shiny and Oh So Bright, Vol. 1 / LP: No Past. No Future. No Sun."

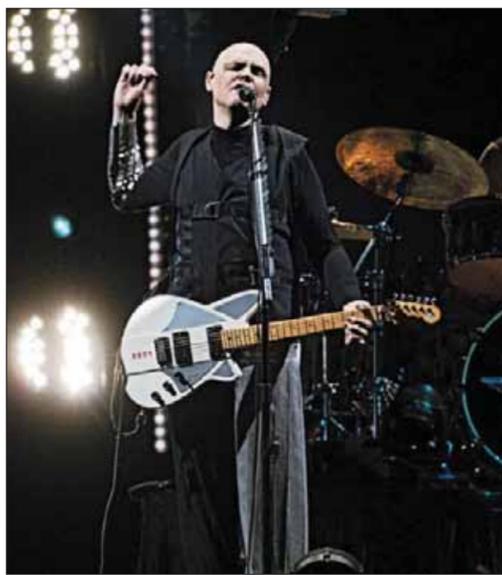
The title of the LP is fitting, considering there's a past the band likely wants to leave behind.

The Smashing Pumpkins have teetered between dissolution and reconciliation since 1996, after the overdose death of touring keyboardist Jonathan Melvoin and the firing of Chamberlin. Members have been in flux ever since, with the current roster featuring Corgan, Iha and Chamberlin with guitarist Jeff Schroeder.

Ahead of their latest tour, one founding member, bassist D'arcy Wretzky, was left in the dark. The circumstances surrounding her exclusion from the band's reunion started a feud between Wretzky and Corgan, complete with publicized text message screenshots and name-calling.

Peel away the dramatics and dysfunction that marked the launch of "Shiny and Oh So Bright" — and the Pumpkins' past, for that matter — and you're left with an album that stays true to the band's classic sound with the help of legendary producer Rick Rubin.

Triumphant strings and distorted vocals open the album, as "Knights of Malta" crescendos to a choir singing with the guttural Corgan singing,



Smashing Pumpkins frontman Billy Corgan performs at the Infinite Energy Center in Duluth, Ga., in July.



'Shiny and Oh So Bright'

Smashing Pumpkins
★★ (out of four)

"We're gonna make this happen/ I'm gonna fly forever."

While the album captures the nonconforming spirit of eccentric frontman Corgan — swinging between manic, obsessive and edgy tracks like "Solara" and delicate, trance-like songs such as "With Sympathy" — overall, "Shiny and Oh So Bright" is no masterpiece. Songs build then fizzle, like "Sil-

very Sometimes (Ghosts)," a catchy tune lacking the chorus to be considered vintage Smashing, despite its nostalgic and distinctive Pumpkins feel.

Highlights on the eight-track album include "Travels" and "With Sympathy." The optimistic "Travels" affirms the album's commitment to "No Past. No Future." in a fluid reality where Corgan sings, "See love, see time/ see death, see life" before unfolding into a chorus of "It's where I belong/ but far from here or else I'm gone." There's an element of opacity, common to Pumpkins lyrics, but one that manages to feel pleasantly unresolved by the anthemic track. "With Sympathy" pleads, "Please stay confused/ disunion has its use," but wraps itself in a comforting, steady melody.

"Shiny and Oh So Bright" brings hope that the band's dark days are distant. Millions of Pumpkins fans certainly hope so.



KATIE HOVLAND PHOTO

Laura Jane Grace blew off steam Sunday at Cobra Lounge with the Devouring Mothers.

IN PERFORMANCE

Nothing to lose, nothing off-limits

BY BOB GENDRON
Chicago Tribune

The seemingly unmovable smile on Laura Jane Grace's face Sunday at Cobra Lounge expressed as much about the singer's mood as the music. Performing her second local show this month with her new side project, the Devouring Mothers (the trio also headlines Nov. 29 at Lincoln Hall), the Against Me! leader treated the spirited concert as a welcome release and chance to return to her stripped-down roots. Few artists likely need — or deserve — the chance to blow off steam more than Grace.

After coming out in May 2012 as transgender, the 38-year-old relocated from Florida to Chicago. She proceeded to write a book, star in an online series and record two statement-heavy albums with Against Me! The high-profile changes and activities ultimately prodded Grace to temporarily step away from the pressures of her main band and embrace a lower-key approach with

two longtime collaborators. It also led to her inking a deal with venerable area label Bloodshot Records, which recently released her solo debut, "Bought to Rot."

Grace and company played nearly the entire album over the course of an 80-minute set during which she explained the unplanned genesis of the Devouring Mothers, paid homage to her adopted hometown in the form of a sweet, tailored-for-families ditty ("Park Life Forever") and conveyed the conflicted feelings many Chicagoans feel about their city via a hysterical screed ("I Hate Chicago"). The vocalist intentionally prefaced the latter with "The Apology Song," yet she wasn't out to soften blows or protect any egos.

Indeed, the combination of honesty, indignation and true comedy Grace invested in criticizing everything from pro sports teams to hipster neighborhoods in the name-naming diatribe registered with a rawness and certainty that instantly expanded the work from one person's tirade into a raise-your-glass-toasting song of shared experience. The sold-out crowd didn't misread the invitation.

A majority of the band's other material traced a similar arc by transforming potentially disillusioning situations into self-empowering or soul-cleansing moments. The stylistic

variation of the songs dovetailed with a broad thematic reach. Grace left politics on the sidelines and delivered conversational albeit incisive lyrics about emotion-related topics ranging from anxiety ("Manic Depression") and acceptance ("The Friendship Song") to trust ("China Beach") and authenticity ("Reality Bites"). Even during the most serious moments, the band remained feisty and loose.

Indeed, the Devouring Mothers came across as the sonic embodiment a garage band woodshedding with nothing to lose — and nothing off-limits. Renditions of Michael McDonald's "I Keep Forgettin'" and the Mountain Goats' "Amy aka Spent Gladiator 1?" Why not, particularly since each cover resonated with sincerity.

The group's knack for hooks was also apparent on several power-pop numbers, while its embrace of melody allowed Grace to turn into a balladeer for the empathetic "Ache with Me" and a children's bedtime-lullaby interpretation of Cake's "Mexico." In a flash, Grace went from being a punk-fueled activist to a proud, gentle, loving parent. The role suited her well.

Bob Gendron is a freelance critic.

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MICHAEL KASS PHOTO

Cirque du Soleil will bring "Volta" to Soldier Field.

Cirque du Soleil returns to Chicago

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

The Cirque du Soleil will return to Chicago in 2019. But its tent will be pitched not outside the United Center, as has been the case for years, but in the south parking lot of Soldier Field.

The 2019 touring show will be "Volta," a Cirque extravaganza themed around both our growing isolation and so-called extreme sports. "Volta," which is helmed by Bastien Alexandre and Jean Guibert, premiered last year in Cirque's home base of Montreal and currently can be seen in San Francisco.

The planned Chicago dates are May 18 to July 6, 2019, although tickets initially are on sale only through June 23. The official opening night in Chicago is May 21.

The new site — the address is 1410 Museum Campus Drive — is likely to prove advantageous for Cirque, not least because its tent will be visible from Lake Shore Drive.

Tickets go on sale to the public Nov. 26 at 877-924-7783 and www.cirquedusoleil.com.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Moment

Continued from Page 1

er I'm in. Like, always! And it's usually my own doing and me being rambunctious and going, 'Oh, I can do that better,' or 'Oh, I can do that quicker,' and it results in injury."

My worst moment ...

"One of the stories that stands out goes back to when I was in college in this play called 'Red Noses' and I was playing this priest. It's a weird zany play that takes place during the Black Plague. A red nose comes down from heaven, so the priest thinks laughter is the answer and he creates this misfit troupe of performers to bring laughter to people.

"So there's a moment in the play where he's just witnessed these two lovers get killed and it causes him to drop on his knees and have a conversation with God. It's a very emotional moment. Tears should be falling, all that stuff.

"Well, around my neck is a large crucifix that's made out of a really, really hard plastic. And one night, we get to that scene and I grab my hands and put them in a prayer-like gesture — but my left hand clipped the cross, so as I fell down to my knees, the cross flew up and hit me right in my eye. Right where the eye in the nose meet. Tears started flowing instantly because of course your eyes water when that happens, but the actor in me was like, 'Oh, this is awesome! Tears are flowing, this is great!'"

"It wasn't until I got off stage that I realized some of those tears were also blood and we had to clean that up.

"But that was only the beginning. Years ago I did a TV movie called 'Home Invasion' (from 1997) and I was one of the home invaders. We hadn't even started shooting yet, we were rehearsing in this backyard of the house where a bunch of bikini-clad girls are having a party, and me and my



ANNETTE BROWN/THE CW

Cress Williams in superhero mode on the CW's "Black Lightning."

compatriots burst into the backyard and make them all go into the house at gunpoint and that's the start of the movie.

"So, we're rehearsing this whole dynamic. It's a pool and Jacuzzi. We do it once and the director's like, 'That's great, but can you get from Point A to Point B just a little faster?' and I'm like: 'Yeah, sure.'"

"So in my infinite wisdom, I saw a Jacuzzi and — I'm 6'5" and I was pretty young back then — I was like, I can just jump over, I can hurdle the Jacuzzi and I'll get there faster. So we rehearse again and I do a full sprint and actually do hurdle and clear the Jacuzzi! But I hadn't really talked about this with my other cast mates and so me and one of the bikini-clad girls collided full-speed.

"We were rushed off the hospital. I think she was fine. But I sprained my ankle. And I think I might have done some other damage because to this day I can't really lift off of it.

"But that was rehearsal,

we still had the movie to shoot. So I had to wrap it as tight as I could, I was in a combat boot, and had to kind of (laughs) use my limp as a tough walk. My ankle has never been the same. At the time, I hadn't had a role that big before, so I didn't want to hold anybody up. As an actor, you're always kind of fearful: I'll laugh it off, I'll tighten my shoelaces and we'll do this. But I'm living with it to this day.

"I had another moment when I was doing this movie called 'Creature,' it was a miniseries (from 1998) with Craig T. Nelson and Kim Cattrall — this was before 'Sex and the City.' It was written by Peter Benchley, who wrote 'Jaws' and it's about a weird genetically altered shark that's attacking people.

"We were shooting in the Caribbean and we're on this boat. It was a two-story boat and I was on the upper deck at the wheel, and I needed to get down to the lower deck for part

of the scene. So we do the first take and I'm going down the stairs and something about that just wasn't fast enough for me (laughs), it didn't seem efficient. So I go back up and see that there's an ice chest seat — like a built-in cooler with a cushion on top of it, on the lower deck — so I knew that I could just jump down onto that, then it's just a simple step down to the floor.

"Well, I neglected to think about the fact that the cushion was not attached. So: 'Action!' I jump onto the ice chest seat, the cushion slips out from under me and I wind up falling face-down on the deck. I kind of braced myself with my hands, but still my face, my nose, lips, everything — bam — right into the deck.

"All these people immediately run over and they roll me over and I'm kind of seeing stars and they're like, 'Cress, Cress — are you OK? Are you seeing stars?' And so, in my kind of humor, I said: 'Well

yeah, I see Kim Cattrall. I see Craig T. Nelson. I'm seeing stars ..."

"Well, my lip swelled up and I had to ice it. Thankfully it went down quick enough that we could finish the scene that day, because for continuity I couldn't go from having a normal lip to a big busted lip in the middle of a scene."

The takeaway ...

"Just do it the normal way.

"I was in my 20s for all of these stories. I think since then I've learned: No, it's OK, just do it the normal way. I was always about doing it faster. And through editing, they can make you look faster.

"And I'm not a stunt man! If I were, I would have checked to make sure the cushion was secured. Or if I was going to hurdle a Jacuzzi I would have made sure the path was clear and made sure everybody knew I was doing this. But these were things I had decided in my own head — I didn't tell anyone because I just thought, 'Oh, this will be really cool and they'll be really happy about this.' And then I'd do it and bad things would happen.

"I'm so happy that I got it all out of my system. On 'Black Lightning' I have a stunt double who's a lot younger than me. The fighting style on the show is heavily martial arts-based and I know boxing. I don't know martial arts. I also have a really bad knee and he's been doing martial arts since he was 6 years old, so I'm not thinking: 'No, I can do that! I can make that look cool!'"

"I have no problem telling people I have a great stunt double. I'm not that guy who's like: 'I do all my own stunts.' Like, no, no, no — it's make believe and I'm not in the mood to die. I'm not in the mood to get hurt, I have a wife and kids! So I'm thankful that I did those things in my 20s and now (laughs) my approach is much safer."

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Kogan

Continued from Page 1

door, pull Dennis from the car, drag him away and lay him on the ground.

Then came tears and sirens and in time, Dennis was in a Champaign hospital where he heard the details of his injuries: torn kidney, lacerated liver, four broken ribs.

He's OK now, more or less, six weeks after that crash. He's at home and saying, "I'm not looking for sympathy. Don't want it. I'm happy to be among the walking wounded. It's funny how things can change in an instant."

Foley's life and career have been all about change.

He is one of six children who grew up in the St. Sabina neighborhood on the South Side. He went to St. Laurence High School in Burbank and was the starting center for its very good basketball team. He went to college, graduated from law school, and practiced for the next decade until getting his license suspended for two years for his involvement in a bankruptcy fraud.

That's when he went to work as an electrician for the city's Department of Streets and Sanitation and a bit later enrolled in Columbia College's master of fine arts program in creative writing. At the urging of a professor, he expanded some of his journal entries into what would be his first book. Published in 2004, "The Streets and San Man's Guide to Chicago Eats" would become one of local Lake Claremont Press' best-selling titles ever. It was good, as I noted in print, a tour of "saloons and delis and beer gardens, accompanied by plates of ribs, shrimp and pork chop sandwiches — and a deep appreciation of the city's neighborhoods."

Foley began to practice law again and he kept writing. His next book was "The Drunkard's Son: A Chicago Story / Part Memoir, Part Not." It's mostly about his father and I



PINAR ISTEK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dennis Foley stands in front of the Dubliner, a now-closed bar that he highlighted in his first book, "The Streets and San Man's Guide to Chicago Eats."

wrote that it is a book of "depth and heart and honesty ... compelling and surprisingly humorous."

He's had some short stories published and explored all sorts of writing. Inspired by watching that gripping HBO series "The Wire" a few years ago, he wrote a pilot for a TV series that would combine his S&S experiences with his work as an assistant state's attorney. It was titled "The Blue Circus" and it won a top prize in a California-based screenwriting contest.

It did not, however, attract the interest of networks or studios but he kept at it, adding characters and scenes until it began to take the shape of a novel, which has become his most recent literary offering, "The Blue Circus."

While completing it he co-edited a collection of stories titled "We Speak Chicagoese," worked on a thriller, "Faces On the Wall," and against all sorts of odds and obstacles wrote and produced a movie.

"Not a Stranger" was filmed at various places on the South Side in 2015, stars James Russo ("Donnie Brasco," "Django Unchained" and many other films), local comedian/actor/writer Pete Burns and a few neighborhood kids. Foley told me at the time: "It's a movie about hope, really, and how some little kids come to the aid of a former high school teacher, who is in bad

shape after a tragedy." That tragedy turns out to have been a car crash. "A little weird, huh?" says Foley now.

The film got some solid reviews and is available on various websites.

"The Blue Circus" certainly has cinematic possibilities. It has a sure-footed and clear-eyed sense of this city and its unusual ways and power structures. With snappy dialog and compelling characters, it is part family saga and part mystery and wholly satisfying.

Foley likens it, with all due respect, to the famous "Studs Lonigan" trilogy, written by Chicago's James T. Farrell. "I wanted to explore what the Lonigan family might be like in a contemporary Chicago," he says, and indeed, the main protagonists in the book bear the Lonigan name.

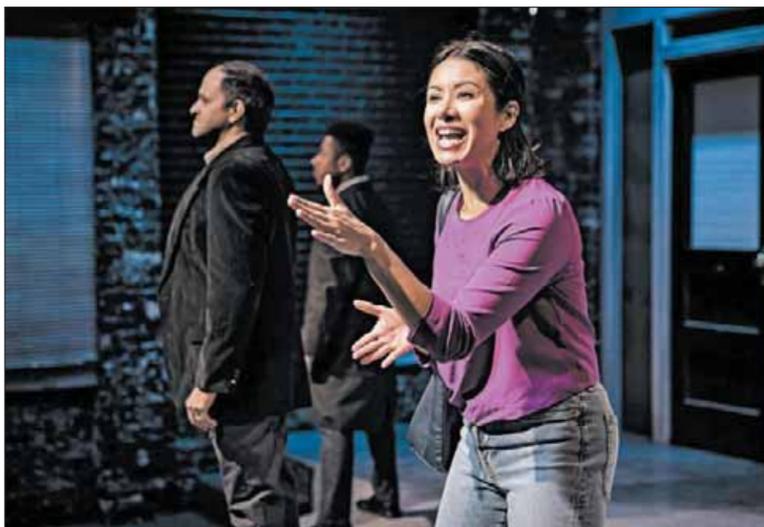
He has gotten a few movie nibbles about the novel but he is focused firmly on healing his body, still feeling some of the after-effects of the crash and getting ready for the family Thanksgiving gathering.

"I think about that moment a lot," he says. "That really is when death could have grabbed me."

The car? He hasn't seen it since he was pulled from it.

"Oh, that was totaled," he says. "It's gone and buried."

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LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

Anish Jethmalani, Jerome Beck and Monica Orozco in "Rightlynd."

Rightlynd

Continued from Page 1

no interest in being fair to any arguments for urban redevelopment: The characters in the play spit out "brunch" like it's a four-letter word. But Holter's focus here is on how any agent of political change has to learn to deal with the world as it currently exists — and when you're fighting a corrupt system interested in self-perpetuation, and you're doing so with unequal resources, it is all you can do not to turn to corruption yourself. That, in essence, is Alderman Espo's dilemma in what Holter, in a choreo-poetic section (Chicagoans also are performed by LaKecia Harris, Robert Cornelius and Sasha Smith), describes as a city that's "constantly combusting."

I consider Holter at the tiptop of Chicago's most poetic and knowing young writers (as long as he stays here), and these seven plays, all rolled out at different, mostly smaller theaters and helmed by directors of very different styles, will make as a powerful a collective progressive critique as Chicago has seen. This is healthy for us all — it is good to hear the counterargument, say, to the city genuflecting in the direction of Amazon.

If Mamet feasted on Chicago cynicism, Holter wants to clear the tracks for real change. And he has an innate understanding on how to entertain while so doing. "Rightlynd" is a lot like August Wilson's "Radio Golf" in its plotting, but the two works could not be more different in style. Holter is a restless writer — he needs actors who can spit out his words as fast as he can change them and, in all of the plays of his that I've seen, I've never experienced a moment of disengagement. He also constantly reaches into a kind of pop-culture, superhero-infused grab-bag of contextualization. When the ambitious new alderman is trying to figure out what a Chicago alderman actually does, Holter comes up with a comparison: "Like the Jedi."

I thought "Rightlynd" yet incomplete, which is not the first time I've thought that after a Holter premiere (although the superbly directed "Exit Strategy" was a significant exception). These new plays aren't easy for actors, or a director, and everyone does well here, with Orozco, as close to a Holter muse as this old town affords, providing an empathetic centerpiece. Beck has a one-note character to play, but he still finds an emotional key. And Eddie Martinez, who plays a

former convict who calls the 51st Ward home, makes for a love interest for the alderman who comes replete with a rich inner life.

That's not to say that every moment rings true — I was pulled out of the play by a less-than-credible scene wherein Applewood retreats after he discovers that his words have been taped by the shrewd new alderman, when, in fact, he would just grab her tape recorder, which is inches away.

And, as simplistic as it may seem, the piece does not show us enough of his heroine's initial idealism — of what she really wants to do — so that we fail to feel the pain of the community when resistance turns to expediency. Personal change of the kind Holter want us to understand here — because he wants us to change the backdrop — is the sum of incremental moments, and the precision of communication there is everything.

Holter has taken on a lot in "Rightlynd," including the declining local media (Anish Jethmalani is a reporter), gang violence, incarceration rates and, of course, the key theme.

Can any individual transcend Da Force?

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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A+E NOTES

Rolling Stones coming to Soldier Field in June

The Rolling Stones are refueling their tour machine for a series of U.S. stadium dates next year, including a June 21 stop at Soldier Field.

The Chicago stop, announced Monday, will conclude the 13-show tour, which opens April 20 in Miami. It will continue a remarkable seven-decade touring career that began in 1964. Core members Charlie Watts will be 77, Mick Jagger and Keith Richards both 75, and Ronnie Wood 71 when the tour starts next year, but their box-office allure has

only expanded. The Stones stand to make \$10 million a night for each concert, according to Forbes magazine. The band's 2005-07 tour is the second highest earner of all time, with revenue topping \$558 million.

Though the band has not released an album of new material since "A Bigger Bang" in 2005, it continues to mine its vaults for archival releases, including box sets of classic albums such as "Exile on Main Street" and "Some Girls," as well as a collection of '60s tracks recorded at the BBC.

A 2016 album of blues covers, "Blue and Lonesome," earned acclaim, and a major exhibit of Stones memorabilia and artifacts, "Exhibitionism," has toured major cities, including a four-month stay at Navy Pier last year. The band was reported last year to have started working on a new studio album, but no

release date has been scheduled. Tickets go on sale Nov. 30. — Greg Kot

Chicago Improv Fest ending

The Chicago Improv Festival has announced its end after a 20-year run. "Over the past 20 years we have achieved all we set out to," Chicago Improv Production's executive director Jonathan Pitts said in a statement on the producing company's website. The annual CIF, founded in 1998, was once billed as the biggest sketch and improv fest on the planet, boasting such past performers as the Upright Citizens Brigade, Tina Fey, Rachel Dratch, Jeff Garlin, Seth Meyers, George Wendt and cast members of "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" — KT Hawbaker

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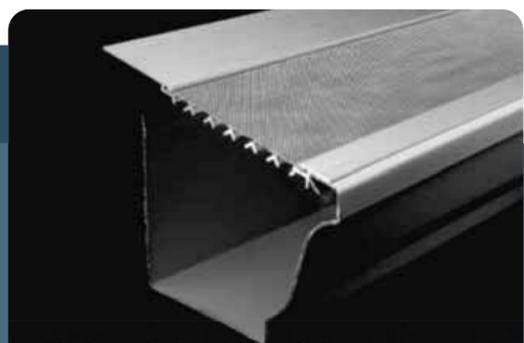
-Naperville, IL - See this review and more at springrockreviews.com



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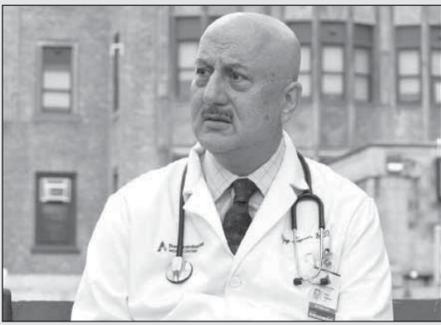
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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Anupam Kher

"New Amsterdam" (9:01 p.m., NBC): After Max (Ryan Eggold) allows himself to become too invested in a patient's care, the latter's treatment plan takes an unexpected turn in the new episode "Three Dots." Meanwhile, Kapoor (Anupam Kher) wrestles with a case that hits close to home, and Reynolds (Jocko Sims) celebrates his birthday with a little help from the hospital. Freema Agyeman, Tyler Labine and Janet Montgomery also star.

"The Gifted" (7 p.m., FOX): Reva Payge (Grace Byers) purges the inner Circle of all her opponents in "eMergence." Six months later, the Mutant Underground has relocated to Washington, D.C., where Sentinel Services has stepped up its search for mutants. Over the objections of their colleagues, Eclipse and Caitlin (Sean Teale, Amy Acker) meet with a criminal hacker, seeking useful intel on the Inner Circle.

"Hope at Christmas" (8 p.m., HMM): Seeking to make a new start with her daughter, Rayanne (Erica Tremblay), recently divorced Sydney (Scottie Thompson) visits Hopewell, N.C., the small town where she used to spend the holidays as a child with her grandparents. She's come there only to start the sale of the home they left her, but Sydney and her daughter both start to fall under the smalltown charm of the community.

"Life Below Zero" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., NGE): For Alaskans who live outside the state's far-flung population centers, learning to utilize frozen trails to get necessary resources is a vital survival skill. In the new episode "Trail of Wolves," Chip Hailstone follows one such trail hoping to find harvestable game, while Ricko DeWilde knuckles down and repairs a generations-old smokehouse.

"Flipping Out" (9 p.m., 11:31 p.m., Bravo): Season 10 of this hit reality series ends with a major cliffhanger, as promised by a season finale called "The Final Flip." Things start to go downhill almost immediately, as Lea Black leads a productivity seminar at Jeff Lewis Design, which brings a lot of issues to the surface. The session ends in a mass exodus. Later, Jeff and the stalwart Jenni have it out, leaving the future of both that pivotal friendship, and Jeff's business, in grave doubt.

"Brothers in Arms" (9:03 p.m., 1:06 a.m., History): This new unscripted series takes place largely inside Banditos Armory, a new business venture for Rocco Vargas and Eli Cuervas in the historic town of Ogden, Utah. With nearly 20 years of military and law enforcement experience behind them, these partners bring their passion and expertise to a business they hope will become the best one-stop shop for all things military.

TALK SHOWS

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Former professional football player Michael Strahan; actor Michael Angarano; Takeoff performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Michael Douglas; Sen. Ben Sasse (R-Neb.); chef José Andrés.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 20

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "Friendly Fire." (N) ©	FBI: "This Land Is Your Land." (N) ©	NCIS: New Orleans: "Close to Home." (N)	News (N) ▶			
	NBC 5	The Voice: "Live Top 13 Eliminations." (N) ©	This Is Us: "18,615." (N) ©	(9:01) New Amsterdam: "Three Dots." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ▶			
	ABC 7	The Conners	Kids-Alright (N)	blackish (N) ©	Splitting Up Together (N)	The Rookie: "The Roundup." (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ▶	
	WGN 9	blackish (N) ©	blackish (N) ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©	WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	The Big Sleep (R,78) ★★	Robert Mitchum. ©			Farewell, My Lovely (R,75) ★★	★★	★★
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	We'll Meet Again: "Surviving the Holocaust." (N) ©			Frontline (N) ©	Frontline ©	
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ▶	
CABLE	Bounce 26.5	Scandal ©	Fire With Fire (R,12) Josh Duhamel, Rosario Dawson.	Set Up (R) ▶				
	FOX 32	The Gifted: "eMergence." ©	Lethal Weapon: "In the Same Boat." ©	Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©			
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal ▶			
	Telem 44	La sultana (N) ©	Falsa identidad (N) ©	Señora Acero (N) ©	Chicago (N)			
	CW 50	The Flash (N) ©	Black Lightning (N) ©	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago ▶			
	UniMas 60	★ (5:30) Fútbol (N)	Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema	La Herm ▶				
	WJYS 62	Israel	The Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Paid Prog.	Monument
	Univ 66	Jesús	Mi marido tiene familia	Amar a muerte	Noticias (N)			
	AE	The Clinton Affair ©	The Clinton Affair: "State of the Union; The Will of the People." (N) ▶					
	AMC	★ (5:30) We're the Millers	The Little Drummer Girl: "Episodes 3 & 4." (N) © (Part 2 of 3) ▶					
ANIM	Lone Star Law (N)	Lone Star Law (N)	Lone Star Law: Uncuffed (N) ▶					
BBCA	Ghost Rider (PG-13,07) ★★	Nicolas Cage, Eva Mendes. ©	Doctor Who: "Kerblam!" ▶					
BET	★ Jumping the Broom ★★	The Family Business (N)	Hustle in Brooklyn (N)	Rants (N)				
BIGTEN	★ College Basketball (N)	College Basketball: Santa Clara vs Minnesota. (N) ©	The B1G					
BRAVO	Below Deck ©	Below Deck (N) ©	Flipping Out (Season Finale) (N) ©	Watch What				
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics		
CNBC	The Profit ©	The Profit ©	The Profit ©	The Profit ▶				
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)	AC 360 ▶				
COM	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 (Sea- Jefferies	Daily ▶			
DISC	Rat Rods (N)	Vegas Rat Rods (N)	Shifting (N)	RaceNight				
DISN	★ (6) Ratatouille '07) ★★	Raven	Raven	Good Luck	Good Luck	Raven		
E!	No Strings Attached (R,11) ★★	Natalie Portman.	Busy (N)	No Strings Attached ★★				
ESPN	College Basketball (N)	College Basketball (N) ▶						
ESPN2	★ College Basketball (N)	College Basketball (N)						
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©	The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News				
FOOD	Chopped ©	Chopped (N) ©	Chopped ©	Chopped ▶				
FREE	★ (5:30) Cinderella ★★	Brave (PG,12) ★★	Voices of Kelly Macdonald.	700 Club ▶				
FX	Jurassic World (PG-13,15) ★★	Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard. ©	Jurassic World '15) ★★					
HALL	Christmas Joy (NR,18) Danielle Panabaker. ©	Christmas Next Door (NR,17) ©						
HGTV	Fixer Upper ©	Hunters (N)	Hunters (N)	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters		
HISTV	★ Digging Deeper (N)	The Curse of (N)	Brothers in Arms (Series Premiere) (N)	Oak Island ▶				
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic		
IFC	American History X (R,98) ★★	Edward Norton. ©	Django Unchained ★★					
LIFE	Honeymoon Island (N)	Honeymoon Island (N)	Happily Ever After (N)	Wonderful ▶				
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show (N)	The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)				
MTV	Jersey Shore--Vacation	The Challenge (N) ©	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous. ▶				
NBCSCH	College Football: Syracuse vs Notre Dame. ©	Fight Sports: Boxing ▶						
NICK	Spotless (N)	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©		
Ovation	★ (6) The Descendants (R,11) ★★	Selena (PG,97) ★★	Jennifer Lopez. ▶					
OWN	Greenleaf ©	The Single Moms Club (PG-13,14) ★★	Nia Long, Amy Smart. ©					
OXY	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©	NCIS ©				
PARMT	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Ink Master (N) ©	Austin ▶			
SYFY	Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest (PG-13,06) ★★	Johnny Depp. ©	Futurama ▶					
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Guest (N)	Guest Book		
TCM	Broadway Danny Rose (PG,84) ★★	Woody Allen.	Men Don't Leave (PG-13,90) ★★					
TLC	7 Little Johnstons (N)	The Little Couple (N) ©	Mama Medium	7 Little ▶				
TLN	Let Think	Wealth	Focus on	Difference	Life Today	Insights		
TNT	G.I. Joe: Retaliation (PG-13,13) ★★	Dwayne Johnson.	Hercules (PG-13,14) ★★					
TOON	Gumball	Gumball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers		
TRAV	Expedition Unknown ©	Expedition Unknown (N)	Monster Encounters (N)	Expedition ▶				
TVL	Everybody Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King		
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©		Real Country (N) ©	Mod Fam ▶				
VH1	T.I. & Tiny: Friends	Love & Hip Hop	Love & Hip Hop	Black Ink ▶				
WE	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal ▶				
WGN America	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©		
PREMIUM	HBO	Pacific Rim Uprising (PG-13,18) ★★	John Boyega. ©	REAL Sports Gumbel (N)	My Bril. ▶			
	HBO2	Real Time With Bill Maher	Last Week	(8:35) VICE	Room 104	(9:35) It (R,17) ★★		
	MAX	Me, Myself & Irene (R,00) ★	Jim Carrey. ©	Weekend at Bernie's (PG-13,89) ★★				
	SHO	★ Escape at Dannemora	Inside the NFL (N) ©	Shut Up and Dribble ©	Inside NFL ▶			
	STARZ	★ Jumanji: Welcome	Outlander ©	(9:02) Riding in Cars With Boys ★★				
STZNC	★ (6:27) Planet 51 '09) ★★	Up (PG,09) ★★	Voices of Ed Asner. ©	(9:39) The Karate Kid ▶				

THE COUNTDOWN TO Black Friday WINDOW SALE

November 1st to November 23rd only!



Our **BEST** deal of the year ends on Black Friday.

To help protect your home against leaking and cold drafts, strong windows and patio doors will be one of the most important home improvements you can make **BEFORE** the winter.



Buy 1 window or patio door, get 1 window or patio door

40% OFF¹

Minimum purchase of four.

\$75 OFF

every window and patio door¹

No minimum purchase required.

\$0

Down

0

Monthly

0%

Interest

for **2** full years¹

Minimum purchase of four. Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 24 months.

We won't let new windows impact your holiday spending. Why? Because you won't pay anything until **November 2020**. Breathe easier this holiday season with no money down, no monthly payments and no interest for two whole years.¹

Don't take a chance on a vinyl window. Vinyl windows can warp, leak and cause drafts, so trusting a poor-quality vinyl window is a poor choice. Our window's Fibrex[®] composite material is **twice as strong as vinyl**.

You've got enough on your plate this time of year; we've got this. We handle the entire process—from selling to installation to the warranty—on our windows and patio doors; that means there's no middleman to deal with, and as the **full-service replacement window division of Andersen**, we're about as trustworthy as you can get.

There are limited appointments available

Call for your FREE Window and Patio Door Diagnosis
1-800-525-9890



DETAILS OF OFFER – Offer expires 12/1/2018. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. You must set your appointment by 11/23/2018 and purchase by 12/1/2018. Buy one (1) window or patio door, get one (1) 40% off for your entire project and 24 months with no money down, no monthly payments, no interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 10/28/2018 & 12/1/2018. Discounted windows and patio doors are of equal or lesser value. Additional \$75 off each window or patio door, no minimum purchase required, taken after initial discount(s), when you set your appointment by 11/23/2018 and purchase by 12/1/2018. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky[®] consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2018 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2018 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved.

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Nov. 20): Step into greater leadership this year. Extra care with communication and connection pays off. Find support where it is least expected. Prepare a creative project for a winter release before your career takes a turn. Summer rambles inspire new ideas with an artistic obstacle. Stand for love.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Grab an unexpected income opportunity. The work you put in now pays off later. Quick action holds the door open for further profits and possibilities.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. You're making a good impression. Dress with extra care. You might meet someone special today. Check your course, and then full speed ahead.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 5. Consider things from a higher perspective. Find a quiet spot for meditation, envisioning and creative planning. Avoid overstimulation or fussing.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Teamwork gets through where one alone cannot. New opportunities arise in conversation. Social events and gatherings provide valuable connections.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Tackle a professional test with eyes wide open. All isn't as it appears. Take advantage of an unexpected opportunity. Get your crew to help out.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Take advantage of a unique chance to learn new tricks that appear along the road. Invest in education to support your long-term vision.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Collaborate for shared gain. Take coordinated action to increase resources. Avoid reckless spending. Practical efforts produce satisfying results.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. A creative spark ignites. Collaborate to realize an inspiration. Be spontaneous, not reckless. Share the load with a trusted partner.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Physical action gets results. Keep practicing your moves. Hop into an unplanned opportunity without dropping responsibilities. Balance activity with rest and good food.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Relax, and enjoy the company. Have fun with beloved people. Figure out what you want, and go for it. Take action for love.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Take advantage of a valuable opportunity to advance a home improvement project. Get into a practical domestic phase. Actions taken now have long-term benefit.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Do more research. Have patience with temporary confusion. Edit, summarize and clarify communications. Learn voraciously. Creative efforts can advance in leaps and bounds.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

North-South vulnerable, North deals

North	♠ Q 9 7 5 4	♥ AK 8 3	♦ Q J 9 5	♣ Void
West	♠ K J 2	♥ 5	♦ 10 8 7 6 4	♣ 10 8 6 3
East	♠ 10 6 3	♥ Q 10	♦ AK 3	♣ K Q 7 5 4
South	♠ A 8	♥ J 9 7 6 4 2	♦ 2	♣ A J 9 2

Keith Hanson, of Boca Raton, Florida, has long been one of the top bridge teachers in the USA. He is based out of Jourdan's Bridge Club, in Delray Beach, Florida — one of North America's top bridge clubs. He has run the teaching program at Jourdan's for decades, and he also teaches in many other venues.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	2♣	2♥	5♣*
6♥ All pass			

*Pre-emptive
Opening lead: Eight of ♣

North must have had a glow in his eye when he jumped to six hearts, trusting Hanson to find a way to bring it home. Many would have settled for less than slam. Hanson won the opening club lead in hand with the ace, carefully shedding a diamond from dummy. Even looking at all four hands, it is hard to see how Hanson took 12 tricks.

A diamond to the nine at trick two lost to the king, and Hanson won the spade trick with his ace. He crossed to dummy with the ace of hearts and led the queen of diamonds, covered with the ace, and ruffed by declarer. A heart back to dummy's king drew the last outstanding trump and Hanson discarded his remaining spade on dummy's jack of diamonds.

A spade ruff in his hand, a club ruff in dummy, and another spade ruff established dummy's spades. Another club ruff was the entry to enjoy them. Well played!

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



TUESDAY, NOV. 20

NORMAL HIGH: 46°

NORMAL LOW: 31°

RECORD HIGH: 68° (1930)

RECORD LOW: 8° (1873)

November cold spell has entered its third week

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 34 **LOW** 27

■ **Lake effect snow showers may affect part of the metro area early.**

■ Patchy clouds bring snow showers early, mainly S-E of downtown. Minor accumulations possible south side, and NW Indiana, where AM travel could be impacted.

■ Partly sunny across the entire area by noon. Temps in 25 to 30 degree range at daybreak rise to mid 30s.

■ Light N-NW winds become SW at 10-15 mph.

■ Clouds return overnight as a cold front approaches. Flurries possible toward morning. Steadier snow passes N-E of the metro area.

NATIONAL FORECAST



This November has been notably cloudy and cold. Through Monday, the city had received less than 30 percent of possible sunshine, while the month's average temperature is running 7.6 degrees below normal. The month's cold has not been extreme, but it has been persistent. Monday was the 14th consecutive day to post a temperature deficit. Our current cold snap is expected to last another three days, with highs forecast to be in the 30s through Thanksgiving.

Increasing south winds, due to spread across the region Thursday night and Friday, are to deliver milder air, allowing temperatures to rise well into the 40s. Readings near 50 degrees are possible Saturday.

Milder air is not to last. Forecasts are in close agreement in seeing another push of cold air come to the region Sunday into Monday.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

HIGH 36 **LOW** 27

Chance of flurries early, otherwise mostly cloudy. Continued chilly. Peeks of sun help temps reach mid-upper 30s. Dry conditions expected as the Thanksgiving weekend gets underway. NE winds 10-15 mph.

THURSDAY, NOV. 22

HIGH 35 **LOW** 31

Temps warm aloft, allowing clouds to linger, and making for a generally gray Thanksgiving. Temps peak in mid-upper 30s due to limited sun. SE winds 10-15 mph. Cloudy, not as cold at night.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

HIGH 45 **LOW** 41

Morning sun, then clouds return as milder air sweeps in on gusty S winds. Showers possible late in the day, then rain becomes likely at night. Temps climb to the mid 40s and stay mild overnight.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24

HIGH 48 **LOW** 37

Patchy rain lingers early, then periods of sun emerge. SW winds of 10-20 mph help temps rise above normal. Afternoon readings approach 50 degrees. Mostly cloudy, trending cooler overnight.

SUNDAY, NOV. 25

HIGH 43 **LOW** 29

Peeks of morning sun give way to thickening clouds as a weather system organizes to the SW. Rain begins during the evening, changing to snow overnight. Light winds become E-NE 15-20 mph.

MONDAY, NOV. 26

HIGH 34 **LOW** 23

Morning snow diminishes to flurries. Blustery and colder. Daytime temps hover in the low-mid 30s. N-NW winds 20-30 mph. Partial clearing and colder at night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Have we ever had a November that didn't have a single day reach at least 50 degrees?

Elmer Perkins, Brookfield

Dear Elmer,
Chicago climatologist Frank Wachowski checked the record books dating back to 1871, and found that there has never been a November in Chicago that failed to register a 50-degree temperature. The fewest number in any November was three in 1871, followed by four in the Novembers of 1873, 1875, 1892 and 1997.

Despite the cold weather that's been dominating this November, most people have forgotten that the month opened relatively mild with highs reaching the lower 50s on each of the first six days. In contrast, the city has logged many mild Novembers. In 2001 there were 25 days with highs of at least 50 degrees, and the Novembers of 1909 and 1931 both logged 23 days.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Break in chill late week only temporary; more cold next week

CHICAGO AVERAGE TEMPERATURE:
9th coldest of past 148 years

35.5° NORMAL TEMP TO DATE: 43.3°
NOVEMBER 1-19

7.8° COLDER THAN NORMAL

3.2° COLDER THAN SAME TIME LAST YEAR

NOVEMBER 2018 ACROSS LOWER 48:
Nearly 4.8° below normal
November 1-19, 2018—temp departures from normal

Tuesday continues the CHILLY SPELL
15th consecutive day of BELOW NORMAL TEMPS

CHILL TO EASE LATE WEEK—BUT ONLY BRIEFLY
Colder air hits in November's closing days—temp departures from normal

TUE 20	WED 21	THU 22	FRI 23	SAT 24	SUN 25	MON 26	TUE 27	WED 28	THU 29	FRID 30	SAT 1	SUN 2	MON 3	TUE 4	WED 5
-8°	-7°	-7°	+5°	+7°	+5°	-7°	-9°	-9°	-9°	-5°	-3°	-2°	-3°	-1°	-3°

LAKESIDE AREAS:
Early Tuesday lake-effect snow showers?

SEVERAL LAKE-EFFECT SNOW SHOWERS

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives
TOM SKILLING, LINDSEY PARK AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

MONDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	34	10	Midway	34	23
Gary	37	23	O'Hare	34	23
Kankakee	33	28	Romeoville	34	19
Lakefront	35	25	Valparaiso	39	28
Lansing	36	19	Waukegan	36	21

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Mon. (through 7 p.m.)	0.00"	0.11"
November to date	1.38"	1.99"
Year to date	44.05"	33.48"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Mon. (through 4 p.m.)	Trace	Trace
Season to date	3.6"	4.1"
Normal to date	0.5"	0.5"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind NNW 12-27 kts. NW/N 12-22 kts.	Wind NNW 12-27 kts. NW/N 12-22 kts.
Waves 4-7 feet	Waves 2-4 feet
Mon. shore/creeper water temps 41°/46°	

U.S. SNOW COVER

NOV. 19	2018	2017
Area covered by snow	26.5%	15.1%
Average snow depth	1.0"	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

Monday's reading	Moderate
Tuesday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Particles

TUESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	6:47 a.m.	4:25 p.m.
Moon	3:23 p.m.	3:37 a.m.

TUESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	8:04 a.m.	5:05 p.m.
Venus	4:01 a.m.	2:51 p.m.
Mars	12:54 p.m.	11:33 p.m.
Jupiter	7:08 a.m.	4:41 p.m.
Saturn	9:46 a.m.	6:55 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Planet	Time	Direction
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	6:00 a.m.	19.5° SE
Mars	6:15 p.m.	36.5° S
Jupiter	Not visible	
Saturn	5:30 p.m.	12° SW

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

MIDWEST CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	su	40	27	su	53	30
Carbondale	pc	36	27	su	53	30
Champaign	pc	36	27	su	53	30
Decatur	pc	36	27	su	53	30
Moline	su	32	28	su	48	28
Peoria	su	34	28	su	41	28
Quincy	su	38	31	su	51	31
Rockford	su	31	26	su	45	28
Springfield	su	35	27	su	45	28
Sterling	su	32	26	su	34	24
Indiana	pc	38	28	su	47	29
Bloomington	pc	40	27	su	52	29
Evansville	pc	35	28	su	48	28
Fort Wayne	pc	35	28	su	48	28
Indianapolis	cl	38	28	su	44	28
Lafayette	pc	37	27	su	41	26
South Bend	cl	33	27	su	35	21
Wisconsin	cl	30	19	pc	24	20
Green Bay	cl	30	19	pc	24	20
Kenosha	pc	32	21	pc	30	26
La Crosse	pc	30	23	pc	29	21
Madison	pc	32	25	pc	31	22
Milwaukee	pc	32	25	pc	31	22
Wausau	cl	26	15	pc	22	17
Michigan	pc	32	28	sh	33	18
Detroit	pc	32	28	sh	33	18
Grand Rapids	pc	32	28	su	33	19
Marquette	cl	25	16	ss	19	12
St. Ste. Marie	cl	21	8	pc	14	1
Traverse City	sh	29	23	sh	27	12
Iowa	pc	37	23	su	37	27
Ames	pc	37	23	su	37	27
Cedar Rapids	pc	32	23	su	34	24
Des Moines	pc	36	25	su	38	28
Dubuque	pc	30	26	su	33	23
El Paso	pc	64	41	pc	63	42

OTHER U.S. CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	su	58	36	su	59	41
Albany	su	37	26	cl	37	9
Albuquerque	pc	53	32	su	59	34
Amarillo	pc	56	32	su	59	36
Anchorage	cl	35	28	cl	32	21
Asheville	pc	45	25	su	52	28
Aspen	su	44	16	su	45	20
Atlanta	pc	55	33	su	56	35
Atlantic City	pc	52	32	pc	47	24
Austin	su	63	40	pc	60	47
Baltimore	pc	51	33	pc	46	26
Billings	su	51	33	su	54	37
Birmingham	su	53	30	su	53	35
Bismarck	pc	39	23	sh	33	16
Boise	su	48	25	cl	51	38
Boston	rs	42	30	pc	40	16
Brownsville	cl	60	56	sh	65	57
Buffalo	su	33	26	su	33	13
Burlington	ss	33	20	sn	30	9
Charlotte	pc	60	32	su	57	35
Charlston SC	sh	68	46	su	61	46
Charlston WV	cl	41	29	pc	46	28
Chattanooga	pc	51	29	su	54	34
Cheyenne	su	51	28	su	56	32
Cincinnati	sh	40	28	pc	47	28
Cleveland	ss	37	30	ss	36	24
Colo. Spgs	su	53	30	su	57	32
Columbia MO	su	40	32	su	55	33
Columbia SC	pc	65	39	su	60	39
Columbus	pc	37	29	cl	40	24
Corpus Christi	cl	33	21	cl	33	8
Croft Christi	pc	64	52	pc	61	54
Dallas	su	59	37	pc	60	42
Daytona Bch.	ts	74	57	pc	73	58
Denver	su	57	31	su	61	32
Duluth	ss	26	12	pc	23	19
El Paso	pc	64	41	pc	63	42

WORLD CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	ts	83	67	pc	81	67
Palm Springs	su	79	53	pc	75	56
Philadelphia	pc	50	30	pc	44	20
Phoenix	pc	79	51	pc	76	53
Pittsburgh	sh	37	27	sh	37	18
Portland, ME	sn	33	24	cl	35	10
Portland, OR	pc	52	39	m	47	45
Providence	rs	42	28	pc	40	14
Raleigh	pc	59	31	su	54	34
Rapid City	su	57	30	su	56	31
Reno	su	57	32	m	55	35
Richmond	pc	58	28	su	52	29
Rochester	sn	35	25	ss	34	13
Rosemead	pc	66	45	m	57	47
Salem, Ore.	pc	53	37	m	51	45
Salt Lake City	su	47	24	pc	52	40
San Antonio	su	66	45	su	60	50
San Diego	su	69	57	pc	68	60
San Francisco	su	59	51	m	58	49
San Jose	pc	85	76	pc	86	75
San Juan	pc	48	27	su	52	30
Santa Fe	pc	66	45	pc	64	49
Savannah	pc	71	44	su	66	44
Seattle	pc	55	41	sh	49	44
Shreveport	su	59	35	pc	59	39
Sioux Falls	pc	46	25	cl	46	23
Spokane	su	49	20	pc	53	34
St. Louis	pc	39	30	su	53	30
Tucson	pc	77	45	su	75	49
Tulsa	su	53	32	pc	61	35
Tallahassee	pc	72	42	pc	66	41
Tampa	pc	78	59	pc	77	56
Topeka	pc	49	31	pc	50	34
Turkey	pc	77	45	su	75	49
Tulsa	su	53				