



Unusual deal in terrorism case

Hillside man convicted under Alford plea, still asserts innocence

By JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

Adel Daoud pleaded guilty Monday to terrorism charges alleging he tried to detonate what he thought was a 1,000-pound car bomb outside a crowded Loop bar. He also entered a guilty plea to separate indictments accusing him of soliciting the murder of an FBI agent and attacking a fellow inmate with a jailhouse shank.



In all, Daoud was convicted of 10 counts and faces up to life in prison. But there's a catch.

He still insists he didn't do anything wrong.

"My understanding is that I am pleading guilty, but I am maintaining my innocence," Daoud told U.S. District Judge Sharon Johnson Coleman near the end of an unusual, two-hour hearing at the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse.

After a twisted legal saga that has dragged on for more than six years, Daoud, 25, was convicted under what's known as an Alford plea, a rarely used legal arrangement in which he acknowledged prosecutors have enough evidence to convict him but did not admit wrongdoing.

Daoud's attorney, Thomas Anthony Durkin, said the plea made sense because the stress of going through a trial would only exacerbate his client's mental health issues.

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Security heightens after chaos at border

President Trump defends use of tear gas on migrants

By CHRISTOPHER SHERMAN
Associated Press

TIJUANA, Mexico — Mexico looked set to shore up security near its border with the United States on Monday after a chaotic day when Central American migrants attempted to scale border fencing and U.S. authorities fired tear gas into Mexico.

Mexican security forces stepped up their presence at a Tijuana sports complex where thousands from the migrant caravan have been sheltered, apparently seeking to avoid a repeat of Sunday's ugly scene. Police blocked the migrants from walking toward the border in the morning, though later on they allowed them to move about freely.

About 300 U.S. service members on the southern border have been shifted within the last few days from assignments in Arizona and Texas to work in California near where a caravan of migrants has arrived in Mexico, U.S. military officials said Monday.

The troops were reassigned in coordination with U.S. Customs and Border Protection, which asked for assistance from the Pentagon to prepare for the arrival of Central American migrants.

President Donald Trump on Monday defended the use of tear gas at the San Ysidro border crossing, saying that U.S. Customs

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"His passion to serve others was one of his greatest qualities."

— Officer Rafael Villegas, speaking of friend and Officer Samuel Jimenez, 28, at his funeral



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Crystal Garcia, widow of police Officer Samuel Jimenez, holds the city of Chicago flag she was given after funeral services Monday.

OFFICER PRAISED AS SPOUSE, 'GUARDIAN'

Made impression from days at police academy; lit up at mention of kids

By JEREMY GORNER, ELVIA MALAGON AND PATRICK M. O'CONNELL
Chicago Tribune

The funeral service and honor guard ceremonies for fallen Chicago police Officer Samuel Jimenez brimmed with emotion at a Des Plaines shrine Monday as police officers steeled themselves against a post-blizzard landscape to pay tribute to their comrade and show support for his grieving family.

From friend and fellow Officer Rafael Villegas' touching tribute to a soaring rendition of "Amazing Grace," the ceremony at the Chapel of St. Joseph at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe was a heart-wrenching memorial to a promising young cop, a victim of yet another burst of Chicago's gun violence.

"I love you, brother," Villegas said at the end of his ringing remembrance, pointing skyward. Calling Jimenez "one true friend," Villegas finished his tribute by



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Friends, family remember slain hospital worker

Roughly 150 people filled the pews at St. Archangel Michael church in Lansing for the funeral of 24-year-old pharmacist Dayna Less. **Chicagoland, Page 4**

stepping down from behind the lectern to kneel before his friend's casket, delivering a loving kiss to its side.

Jimenez, a 28-year-old officer who was killed early last week in the shootings at

Mercy Hospital & Medical Center, was honored as a loving husband, father, friend and colleague during the ceremony at the church in the northwest suburb. Before joining the police force, Villegas said, his friend held a series of service jobs, from working at Dunkin' Donuts in high school and as a busboy at Moretti's Ristorante & Pizzeria to delivering mail in the suburbs.

"His passion to serve others," said Villegas, battling through tears, "was one of his greatest qualities."

Mayor Rahm Emanuel, police Superintendent Eddie Johnson and Gov. Bruce Rauner all spoke at the two-hour ceremony, highlighted by the ceremonial processions of the hearse and salutes from line after line of police officers from across the country.

After the service, Jimenez's wife, Crystal, received the folded city of Chicago flag that had been draped atop her husband's casket as it was carried from the church. As the young woman clutched the flag, Johnson, Rauner and Emanuel all gave her an embrace. Rauner whispered into her ear. Emanuel cradled her face in his hands, wiping streaks of tears from her

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21 people running for mayor. How many will make ballot?

By BILL RUTHHART AND JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

The race to become Chicago's next mayor is on its way to becoming one of the most crowded in the city's history, as 21 candidates filed nominating petitions by Monday's deadline to appear on the Feb. 26 ballot.

The final field, however, is far from set.

Candidates will spend the next month or more trying to knock others out of the race.

They will cite charges ranging from forgery and fraud to more minor technicalities to argue their competitors didn't collect the necessary number of signatures from registered Chicago voters to appear on the ballot.

That process, argued by attorneys before city election officials, is certain to narrow the final list of candidates put before voters. By how much remains to be seen.

For now, the list of 21 candidates includes: state Comptroller Susana Mendoza, Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown, state Rep. LaShawn



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Susana Mendoza hoists signed petitions to submit for her candidacy for mayor in Chicago on Monday.

Ford, former U.S. Commerce Secretary Bill Daley, City Hall veteran and attorney Gery Chico, former Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas, former federal prosecutor Lori Lightfoot, businessman Willie Wilson, former Ald. Bob Fioretti, tech entrepreneur Neal Sales-Griffin, Southwest Side

attorney Jerry Joyce, activist Ja'Mal Green, Austin Chamber of Commerce Director Amara Enyia and attorney John Kozlar.

Five other individuals submitted petitions but have not created official campaign committees with the state, did not have a campaign website or had not raised any money, all mea-

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Mueller: Manafort broke plea deal by lying in probe

Prosecutors working for special counsel Robert Mueller are accusing former Trump campaign Chairman Paul Manafort of breaching his plea agreement by repeatedly lying to federal investigators. The allegation could expose Manafort to a lengthier sentence in federal prison.

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GM restructuring will trim vehicle lineup, 14,000 jobs

General Motors will cut up to 14,000 workers in North America and put five plants up for possible closure as it abandons many of its car models and restructures to cut costs.

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Ileana Anderson takes a picture of her father, Michael, with dog Helios as high winds produce big waves on Lake Michigan.

Can't bear the truth from climate change report?

Let's burn it to clear the snow.



REX W. HUPPKE

I'm staring at the snow a November blizzard dropped on Chicago and feeling, in my toes, the freezing temperatures that linger.

And I'm harrumphing at the idea of global warming. "Global warming?" I harrumph, with a hint of added harrumph-itude. "More like 'global colding!'"

I savor my hilarious joke and ignore the difference between weather — the day-to-day state of the atmosphere — and climate — the long-term average state of the atmosphere. Acknowledging there's a difference, that an early blizzard can happen while average global temperatures continue to rise, would make my harrumphing seem ignorant, and I refuse to waste a perfectly good harrumph.

No, I choose to believe global warming is a bunch of poppycock cooked up by money-hungry scientists hellbent on convincing me it's bad to leave my SUV idling in the driveway overnight so it's warmed up for the morning commute.

I choose to embrace the view of President Donald Trump, who is, per the Constitution, the nation's chief meteorologist. Last week he tweeted: "Brutal

and Extended Cold Blast could shatter ALL RECORDS - Whatever happened to Global Warming?"

HAH! That's right, you liberal clean-air enthusiasts. Where's your global warming now?

To really stick it to the kale-chomping eco-warriors out there, I've devised a deliciously inefficient way to clear the blizzard snow off my driveway.

I'm going to print out a dozen or so copies of the Trump administration's new 1,600-page climate change study and burn them so the heat melts the snow. It'll save my back the pain of shoveling, and help dispose of a report the administration released on Black Friday in a sensible attempt to bury its damning conclusions!

The Fourth National Climate Assessment is a congressionally mandated report put together by 13 federal agencies. If you get a look at what it contains, and I certainly hope you don't, you'll find it has the potential to make my global-warming harrumphing look downright irresponsible.

So it must be burned to clear my front walk and driveway. That's the only way I can preserve my worldview and continue to make hilarious blizzard-related global-warming jokes while dooming future generations and ensuring that Florida becomes the nation's first subaqueous

state.

If we don't burn the climate assessment for snow removal, or at least ignore it while shopping for outstanding holiday bargains, people might learn things like this, which is labeled "Key Message 1" in the report:

"Global climate is changing rapidly compared to the pace of natural variations in climate that have occurred throughout Earth's history. Global average temperature has increased by about 1.8°F from 1901 to 2016, and observational evidence does not support any credible natural explanations for this amount of warming; instead, the evidence consistently points to human activities, especially emissions of greenhouse or heat-trapping gases, as the dominant cause."

Or they might be forced to learn this: "In the absence of significant global mitigation action and regional adaptation efforts, rising temperatures, sea level rise, and changes in extreme events are expected to increasingly disrupt and damage critical infrastructure and property, labor productivity, and the vitality of our communities. ... With continued growth in emissions at historic rates, annual losses in some economic sectors are projected to reach hundreds of billions of dollars by the end of the century — more than the current gross domestic product (GDP) of many U.S. states."

Midwestern folks chuckling about the early bliz-

zard might have to face the report's prediction that temperatures in the Midwest will increase more than the rest of the country, and that heavier rain and higher humidity will increase the threat of hungry pests and crop disease.

That's enough to make people think that even a broad group of government agencies operating under President Trump agree climate change is a serious issue. And that would suggest that Trump's decisions to withdraw from the Paris climate accord and do away with Obama-era environmental regulations and embrace fossil-fuel emission as a harmless nothing-burger run against the country's best interests.

I refuse to believe such a thing. I refuse to gaze out at a snow-blanketed driveway and not roll my eyes and make a pointed joke about global warming. I refuse to hold in my harrumphs.

And that's why we must clear our streets and walkways using only the heat from a burning stack of the Trump administration's National Climate Assessment reports. We must help the administration cover up something that might reveal its own hypocrisy.

And we must never let anyone know that the report is available online at nca2018.globalchange.gov.

If people find out about that, and take the time to read it, all our harrumphing may be for naught.

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Children pay the price in Trump's border standoff



DAHLEEN GLANTON

The disturbing images we recently saw at the Southwest border might seem to indicate that Donald Trump was right.

For weeks, he'd warned us about the caravan of "terrorists" approaching on foot from Central America—and maybe even the Middle East—eager to storm into our country and slaughter us.

Now, we've seen for ourselves how ruthless they are. Too cowardly to face U.S. troops guarding the border head-on, they tore away metal sheeting from the fence and tried to climb over it. Some managed to get through the line of Mexican police to reach a dusty riverbed they thought would lead to America.

U.S. Border Patrol agents stopped them by shooting off canisters of tear gas, leaving them crying, coughing and gasping for air. Some vomited, and some were so traumatized that they fainted.

Trump told us there would be trouble once these dangerous people reached our border. He told us that we must be afraid, very afraid of these "stone cold killers." He told us that we must do whatever is necessary to stop them from entering our country.

What he didn't tell us, though, is that some of them would be wearing diapers and desperately trying to hold onto their mother's hand. He did not prepare us for their mussed hair, their bare little feet trekking through the dirt or the fear on their grimy little faces.

Regardless of how we might feel about refugees, there's something inhumane about firing tear gas on human beings, especially young children. Though authorities said that some of the migrants threw rocks at border agents, the use of tear gas, which is banned by the military even during war, seemed extreme.

It is likely that the tear gas was intended for the few hundred migrants who broke off from a peaceful protest. That protest was aimed at getting the U.S. to reconsider its decision to deny asylum to some 5,000 people who had made the trek from



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Honduran migrant Janet Zuniga holds her 5-month-old son, Linder, as he receives medical care outside a shelter in Tijuana, Mexico, on Monday.

Honduras to Guatemala to Tijuana, Mexico. The children became collateral damage in Trump's war against nations whose people he considers to be less than human.

There once was a time when America would oppose any attack that might harm children, but not anymore. Children, like adults, become our enemies when they try to enter our country.

The attempt to gain asylum at an American port of entry is not illegal. In fact, that's exactly how it should be done. But Trump turned it into a spectacle in order to justify dispatching the military to the border to perform law enforcement duties.

He needed to paint a terrifying narrative in order to draw his supporters to the polls for the midterm elections. The rest of us saw it as a misuse of executive power that turned our dedicated soldiers into political pawns.

But we should have known

that on this issue, Trump could not afford to be wrong. There could be no peaceful, uneventful arrival at the border. Otherwise Trump would have lost his most powerful tool in keeping his supporters faithful—the fear of immigrants and the change they might force on America.

So U.S. border agents had no choice but to fire that tear gas over the fence that our soldiers had so skillfully crafted. They had no choice but to create a scene so terrifying that we would realize that Trump was right all along.

With images of angry men rushing the fence exposed, we would finally understand why Trump is so determined to keep these scary people out of our midst. And we would know, once and for all, that when it comes to immigrants, there can never be compromise.

There certainly is a difference between refugees coming to America to seek asylum and

immigrants who enter the country illegally. We should not confuse the two, but the lack of a clear, comprehensive immigration policy has allowed some Americans to merge them together.

That isn't Trump's fault alone. It's the fault of every politician ever elected to serve in Washington who failed to pass legislation that would not only establish solid rules for immigration but also establish an equitable process for people from any nation who come here seeking asylum.

Trump reportedly is pushing Mexico to require those seeking U.S. asylum through the Southwest border to remain in Mexico while their cases make their way through the courts. If that doesn't work out, Trump has threatened to shut down the Southern border.

That means the refugees fleeing crime and poverty in their own countries would be stuck in a Mexican border town that is

struggling with its own crime and poverty.

Perhaps this group of refugees had not heard how different America is these days. Perhaps they thought that Trump's plan to make America great again wasn't as heartless as it seemed. Or perhaps they believed their story was the one that might grab the president's ear.

Perhaps they did not understand how in a democracy, where the majority is supposed to rule, Americans could be helpless to stop our government from being so cruel.

It is a question we should ask ourselves. If we insist that this is not what we want America to be, if we don't believe that this is who we are as a people, how do we make it stop?

For the sake of the entire world, it behooves all of us on this side of the border to figure it out.

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CHICAGOLAND

Mourners of slain pharmacist: 'Thank you for everything'

BY BECKY JACOBS | Post-Tribune

Brian Less, clutching a tissue in his hand, paused before he spoke to the rows of people who gathered to remember his daughter.

"There have been many, many people who say there are no words," Less said through tears. "Dayna would correct you." Less smiled as the crowd chuckled Monday morning at a Lansing church. He then listed some of the words that held meaning to his 24-year-old daughter: faith, love, God.

Dayna Less, 24, a pharmacist, was one of three people killed in a shooting Nov. 19 at Mercy Hospital & Medical Center in Chicago, including Tamara O'Neal, of La Porte, Ind., and Samuel Jimenez, a Chicago police officer.

"All three of them gave to help others," said the Rev. Milos Vesin, who officiated the funeral. "... That's why we all form a community today."

The families and friends of each of the three were mourning together, Vesin said. Jimenez's funeral was also held Monday, while O'Neal's is scheduled for Friday, according to her obituary.

Juan Lopez shot O'Neal, his former fiancée, in front of the hospital after he confronted her about returning an engagement ring, police said. Less was exiting an elevator inside the hospital when she was struck by a bullet, police said. Lopez died after he was shot once in the stomach by

police before shooting himself in the head.

Roughly 150 people filled the wooden pews at St. Archangel Michael church for Dayna Less' funeral. People were still streaming into the church, which was standing-room-only, as services began.

"She loves the first snow," Brian Less said to the people who gathered, many still wearing their winter coats after trudging through slushy snow to get inside.

"I just look at it and how beautiful it is and how beautiful she was," Brian Less said as he cried.

Vesin remembered about 17 years ago when Dayna Less asked, "Where does God live?" She asked if he lived at the church or if he had multiple residences, even a summer place, Vesin said, laughing.

When the children were asked to write a letter to God, Vesin said that Dayna Less began her letter by writing, "Knock, knock. It's Dayna. Are you home?" The crowd laughed as Vesin described how she figured God was probably busy, so she'd check in later.

"She now really knows where God really abides and lives," Vesin said.

He described Dayna Less the same way her father did in the days after the shooting: as a fighter.

Her family kept a blog, mydaughtersheadache.com, when Dayna Less started getting migrainelike headaches as a teenager, her father previously said. She underwent surgery after it was determined that nerves had embedded into her



FAMILY PHOTO

Dayna Less graduated from Lake Central High School and Purdue University.

skull, he said.

Dayna Less graduated from Lake Central High School in 2012. In May, she graduated from Purdue University after studying pharmacy, and she wanted to help people after what she had gone through, her father said.

She was going to marry her fiancé, whom she met as a child at church camp and began dating when she was 15, in June at the church where her funeral was held Monday. Brian Less said his wife had been making her wedding dress.

Vesin said that Dayna Less had a "beautiful smile" and her giggle was "second to none."

"Dayna, thank you for everything you have given us," he said.

People in each of the rows at the church formed a line to hug Dayna Less' family and fiancé, some pausing for long hugs as they wept together. People supported one another as they stood in front of her casket, wiping away tears and sobbing as they walked away down the aisle.

There was soft singing as Dayna Less' family followed her silver casket as it was carried out of the church. The lights were turned off as the last mourners shuffled out after the service.

According to her obituary, she was to be buried at St. Sava Cemetery in Libertyville.

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Old Town School chief takes leave

Executive director's absence comes in time of controversy

BY MORGAN GREENE | Chicago Tribune

Students and teachers were caught off-guard last month when officials announced they plan to sell the Old Town School of Folk Music building in Lincoln Park. Several weeks ago, the school administration offered buyouts to nonfaculty staff and warned that "involuntary reductions" were also possible.

Now they face more upheaval after finding out the school's executive director is taking a leave of absence.

"Bau Graves is getting stronger day-by-day, but his recovery will take time, rest and rehabilitation," board Chairman Kish Khemani said in an email sent to faculty and staff Sunday night. Graves has been dealing with medical issues.

In a Monday email, school spokesman Dave Zibell said Graves' leave of absence will extend through the end of the year.

The leadership move follows the administration's latest controversy over buyouts.

"It is an unprecedented time of change for Old Town School," Graves said in the buyout letter sent to staff earlier this month. "We face budget challenges over the next few years that will require actions now to put the School on a better financial foundation in 2019 and 2020. ... One of these steps includes non-faculty staff reductions."

Like the announcement of the sale of the beloved Lincoln Park location, 909 W. Armitage Ave., the buyouts took students and staff by surprise, said Rich Gordon, a longtime student of the school who posted an online petition that has since garnered more than 7,900 signatures.

"What I have heard from staff and faculty is they were shocked and hurt and are now, all of them, whether or not they think they're in a position to take the buyout offer, fearful for their jobs," said Gordon, who is married to Tribune Deputy Editorial Page Editor Marie Dillon.

The Save Old Town School group, organized to demand financial transparency from the school's board and encourage it to put the Armitage sale on hold, sent a note to the board after the buyout announcement to "say, essentially, what are you doing, and do you realize how shocking this was to people," Gordon said.

The sale will seed an endowment fund for general operations, with a short-term target of \$10 million, said Graves, and the Lincoln Square location of the school will remain open. In a letter sent in November to staff and faculty, following special committee meetings to address the community's concerns, Khemani said "the process of the sale is continuing," but "the property will not be actively marketed until early January 2019 due to the holidays."

The board did not comment this week on whether layoffs will follow the buyout offers, plans for future revenue growth, the projected budget challenges the school has cited or how the school will close the gap between the sale of the building and the total \$10 million endowment.

Zibell said Monday in an email that the school could not answer questions about these issues until Graves returns to his office. Zibell previously said the sale of the building was not connected to balancing the budget and walked back Graves' earlier comment that the nonprofit was "struggling."

But many students and teachers say the board's financial picture doesn't add up and closing the Armitage location will speed up the nonprofit's declining enrollment.

The concerned students have a point, according to University of Illinois at Chicago associate professor Kelly LeRoux, who studies issues of nonprofit performance and accountability.

"In their defense, they haven't waited until they've gone into debt," LeRoux said.

But she questioned the school's approach, particularly how it will close the gap between the building sale revenue and the endowment goal when the fundraising trajectory has been modest. "You don't announce a figure unless you're sure you can get there because it's a recipe to have failure stamped on your reputation," she said.

Figuring out how to remain viable is a problem faced by many nonprofits, said LeRoux, but the disconnect between the board and its stakeholders is a red flag.

"Operating with this lack of transparency is probably about the worst thing you can do," she said. "This might have turned out really differently had they just been a little more proactive about engaging people earlier on in the process."

LeRoux said a long-term fix involves asking how you get new people to walk through the door.

"A lot of places are getting really entrepreneurial," LeRoux said. "Not just how can we raise our prices but how can we appeal to a wider population?"

The school has lost more than 2,000 students from 2010 to 2017 and has seen about 8,000 fewer class registrations. The organization took a loss in net assets between 2016 and 2017. Students say class prices have shot up over the years, without comparable raises for teachers.

Meanwhile, Graves' salary increased by more than 70 percent between 2009 and 2017.



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Diane Heybeck pulls 1-year-old granddaughter Kelsey Wetter to a sledding hill at Paulus Park in Lake Zurich on Monday.

Up to 13 inches of snow, lost power

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS, MARY WISNIEWSKI, MORGAN GREENE AND KAREN ANN CULLOTTA
Chicago Tribune

Chicagoans digging themselves out of one of the city's worst November snowstorms can look forward to dry weather for the next few days, but snow-related problems persisted late into Monday with extensive delays at Chicago's airports and power outages for more than 140,000 residents.

The storm pummeled the Chicago area Sunday night and Monday morning with winds of more than 50 mph, dropping more than 8 inches of snow at O'Hare International Airport and up to 13 inches in the hardest-hit areas in the northwest suburbs, southern Wisconsin and areas south of Rockford along Interstate 39.

By itself, the storm — the second measurable snowfall for the month — catapulted this month to sixth-snowiest November in Chicago history, behind November 1975's total of 10.8 inches, according to the National Weather Service. Chicago recorded 1 inch of snow Nov. 9, the earliest snowfall in 30 years.

It snarled the Monday morning commute for drivers and Metra riders, and shuttered hundreds of schools for the day. McHenry, Kane and DuPage counties also closed some government offices.

Traffic on expressways slowed to under 20 mph at the height of rush hour, with authorities reporting numerous spinouts and collisions. Every Metra line reported delays, primarily for equipment malfunction and signal problems.

CTA riders were spared, as no weather-related problems were reported on trains or buses.

Cancellations and delays still plagued airport travelers as of Monday afternoon,

with more than 1,300 cancellations at both airports, most of them at O'Hare.

Delays for arrivals at O'Hare averaged more than 70 minutes as of Monday afternoon. Conditions were better at Midway Airport, where delays averaged less than 20 minutes. Just 73 flights were canceled at Midway, compared with 1,302 at O'Hare, according to the city's Aviation Department.

Boards displaying departures at O'Hare were filled with red-marked cancellations. A snack cart was wheeled up to appease American Airlines customers waiting in a particularly long line.

Some inbound flights at O'Hare were more than three hours behind schedule, frustrating passengers heading home from the Thanksgiving holiday.

Shaena Wright, 18, waited in line to rebook her flight with a group of college students trying to get back to Washington, D.C. Wright said she had already missed three classes at George Washington University after two canceled flights. "I really need to find a flight," Wright said. "I'm hysterical at this point."

The city opened its parallel runways at O'Hare on Monday afternoon to help ease the delays.

More than 142,000 Commonwealth Edison customers were still without electricity late Monday afternoon after the storm shut off power for more than 340,000 homes and businesses working around 7 p.m. Sunday. Crews started throughout Monday to restore power after the heavy, wet snow pulled down trees and lines.

The Village of Arlington Heights advised residents still without power to seek shelter with friends, family or in a hotel, citing the dropping temperatures. More than 5,500 village customers were still without power Monday.

At stores in the hardest-hit northwest

suburbs, business was slow as most customers stayed home.

"It is definitely slower than usual, for the most part," said Edgar Huerta, assistant manager at Burnt Toast, an Algonquin restaurant typically bustling with breakfast patrons in the early morning hours.

At Morkes Chocolates in downtown Huntley, which saw about 6 inches of snow, owner Claudia Kendzior chose to open later to keep her employees safe and off the roads during the worst of the storm. The store, which typically opens at 6:30 a.m. to a rush of patrons, opened Monday at 10:30 a.m.

By the evening, expressways throughout the Chicago area were in "very good shape," according to an Illinois Department of Transportation spokesperson. Some Metra lines had lingering delays, and the BNSF line canceled a rush-hour train departure from Union Station after a freight train derailed near the Cicero Metra station.

The Chicago area will see cold and dry weather Tuesday and Wednesday, bringing a respite from precipitation and even some sun Wednesday, according to the weather service. It predicted highs of 27 and 30 with lows of 19 and 24 during the day Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively.

A small chance of rain or snow returns Thursday, the weather service predicted, with a greater chance of rain predicted for the weekend as conditions will likely warm up.

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Officer praised as spouse, colleague

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cheeks before kissing her on the forehead.

A few minutes before, Emanuel told mourners during the ceremony that Jimenez served the city "fearlessly and honorably."

"God will not forget Samuel, the love he showed or the help he gave," the mayor said. "And he will never forget, and we will never forget, his service. May God bless the Jimenez family. May God bless the memory of Samuel Jimenez. And may God bless and protect all his fellow officers."

Chicago Cardinal Blase Cupich, who was the main celebrant at the funeral Mass, provided the greeting at the beginning of the service and also spoke toward the end, urging Chicagoans to take personal responsibility for caring for one another and the city.

"Remember that those who are in law enforcement are those who watch over us, who watch out for us," Cupich said. "Every day they get up, leave their homes and family to watch out for us. And I think that maybe the best way that we can console each other and also express our gratitude for the sacrifice that has been given in the death of Officer Jimenez is as citizens, remember that law enforcement wants us all to live (together), to watch out for each other, care for each other, and then maybe we will make their jobs easier."

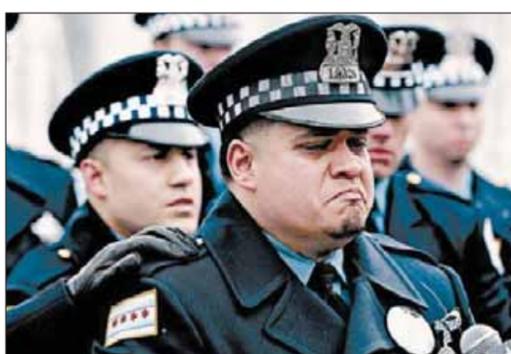
"And maybe there will not be another death of an officer because all of us are taking responsibility for watching out for one another," the cardinal said.

Jimenez, a married father of three, was one of three people fatally shot by a gunman who had confronted his former fiancée at Mercy Hospital. Also killed were Dr. Tamara O'Neal, 38, who previously had a relationship with the gunman, and Dayna Less, 24, a pharmacist. Officials said the shooter, Juan Lopez, died after he was shot once in the stomach by police before shooting himself in the head.

Hundreds of police officers from Chicago, northern Illinois and a few from as far as Boston and New York descended on Des Plaines in the wake of a powerful November blizzard that dumped more than 7 inches of snow on the church grounds and the surrounding streets. Crews used shovels, salt and snowplows to clear the sidewalks and parking lots outside the church in the early morning hours to ensure that



Chicago police Officer Samuel Jimenez's casket is carried to the Chapel of St. Joseph at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Des Plaines on Monday.



Officer Armando Zambrano, who worked with Jimenez on the day he died, is consoled by police boss Eddie Johnson.

Jimenez's family and fellow officers would have a clear path to the ceremony.

Jimenez and his family attended Mass regularly at the Des Plaines church, located on the grounds of Maryville Academy at 1170 N. River Road.

Villegas, who first met Jimenez in February 2017 when the two attended the police academy together, told the capacity crowd that his friend was often quick with a greeting and always eager to help.

"Ever since we met, we clicked," Villegas said. "I ... actually remember him coming up to me (in) the morning before our day started and saying, 'Good morning. What's up? How's it going?' It's just a simple greeting that led into building a friendship that I will hold onto for a lifetime."

"To this day, I'm still

having trouble wrapping my mind around this tragedy," he said.

Villegas said Jimenez's wife and children were his "driving force."

"Just the sound of him mentioning her name spoke volumes," Villegas said. "His eyes would light up anytime you'd ask about his lovely kids. ... Everything he did was with them in mind. Every decision, big or small, he wanted to share with them."

Superintendent Johnson said Jimenez did his job not for recognition but with sincerity and professionalism.

"On the day Sam left us, he was just doing what came natural to him," Johnson said. "He stepped into action because he sensed people were in danger."

Deacon Al Lopez, a former police officer, led a

homily in Spanish during the service. He juxtaposed Jimenez's actions with those of the gunman, describing how the officer responded to the call of service that day and gave his life while someone else took away life.

"Officer Samuel Jimenez gave love when someone else gave hate," Lopez said in Spanish. "Officer Samuel Jimenez helped when someone else abused."

Chicago police officers of all ranks, clad in dress blues, lined the roadways of the church grounds. A sea of navy blue also filled a small chapel on the church's property as well as a large room near the sanctuary used as overflow areas to watch a livestream of the service.

After the Mass, eight officers carefully removed a city flag draped over the casket and folded it outside the church. Among the rows of officers standing guard were those who completed training at the academy with Jimenez.

The cover of the funeral program showcased a photo of Jimenez in his police uniform, under the words "Always Remembered" written atop a purple ribbon. Inside, the program displayed photos of Jimenez with his children and fellow officers. And on the back of the program was a photo of Jimenez and his wife kissing, standing at

what appeared to be Navy Pier, the Chicago skyline in the background.

Jimenez attended Foreman high school in Chicago and Northeastern Illinois University, where he studied Spanish, officials said. Before joining the Police Department, Jimenez also worked as a civilian detention aide assigned to lockups for the Police Department, according to police officials. The young officer met his future wife during his teens, and the couple were married less than a year ago. They would have celebrated their first wedding anniversary next month.

After graduating from the police academy, Jimenez was assigned to the Town Hall District for training before being posted to Wentworth on the South Side. During his less than two years with the department, he earned two honorable mentions.

Marc Buslik, commander of the Town Hall District, said even though he meets many young officers who come through his district, Jimenez stood out.

"In this era of transformation in policing, Sam understood that we don't just want warriors, we want guardians," Buslik said. "And the cruel irony is that he lost his life being the warrior trying to save other people. It's really something that hurts us. We all under-

stand that that's our life, and we just have to support his family now."

Jimenez was shot in the neck after responding to a police call for help outside the hospital. He had been on a mail run with his partner at the time.

He was the second Chicago police officer killed in the line of duty this year. In February, Near North District Cmdr. Paul Bauer was fatally shot in downtown Chicago.

Officer Armando Zambrano, who worked with Jimenez on the day of the shooting, read a Scripture during the Mass. After the ceremony, he told reporters that he and Jimenez heard the call about an active shooter on their police radio and did not hesitate.

"We just gave a nod to each other, and we just ran back to our squad car," Zambrano said after the Mass. "We didn't think twice. We didn't think about our families. We just flew there. We weren't scared."

As Jimenez went into the hospital, Zambrano used the squad car to provide cover, he said.

"It's a day that I will never forget," Zambrano said as Superintendent Johnson placed his hand over the young officer's shoulder.

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Man enters unusual guilty plea in terrorism case

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Prosecutors objected to the arrangement, arguing that allowing Daoud to plead guilty without admitting his conduct would lend credence to his repeated claims that he was entrapped by the government and targeted because of his Muslim faith.

In court Monday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Barry Jonas insisted on reading a lengthy recitation of the facts for each count Daoud faced, saying it was important to show the public that federal authorities had stopped someone bent on committing a terrorist attack.

"The public has a right to know what's going on here," Jonas said. "I consider this an FBI success story."

Durkin shot back that prosecutors were on their "high horse" talking about what the public needs to know.

"That is a two-way street," Durkin said.

By accepting the unusual plea, Coleman agreed to sentence Daoud simultaneously on the combined three cases at a hearing beginning April 29.

Prosecutors said they would need at least three days to present evidence and call witnesses, including the undercover agent whose murder Daoud solicited.

Daoud, who has been in custody since his arrest in September 2012, faces a

wide range of potential punishments, from essentially time served to up to life in prison.

Maneuvering to get all of his cases before Coleman was clearly appealing to Daoud's attorneys. Coleman has struck a sympathetic tone with Daoud in pretrial hearings and sided with his attorneys in finding him mentally unfit for trial after Daoud made bizarre statements accusing the judge, prosecutors and even his own attorneys of being members of a purported secret society known as the Illuminati.

He also called Coleman a reptilian overlord.

"It appears that his belief in the Illuminati, the Freemasons and lizard people is sincere and escalating," Coleman said at the time.

Daoud spent months at a psychiatric facility in North Carolina before being declared rehabilitated. In March, both sides agreed he was stable enough to go to trial as long as he remained on his prescribed psychotropic medications. Jury selection had been set to begin Monday, but it was scuttled after Durkin filed a surprise request to enter the Alford plea.

In court Monday, Daoud smiled broadly as he was led into the courtroom by deputy U.S. marshals, kissing his fingers and gesturing toward his parents in the courtroom gallery. Dressed in an orange jail jumpsuit and wearing thick black glasses, Daoud kept

his hands behind his back for most of the hearing, answering in a soft but clear voice when Coleman asked him questions about his background and whether he understood the proceedings.

The unusual nature of the plea had both sides — and even the judge — struggling at times on the correct way to proceed. At one point, Coleman ordered a recess after she asked Daoud if he was insisting he didn't do anything illegal, then appeared to second-guess her question.

Daoud, of Hillside, was 17 when he came under FBI scrutiny in 2011. A prosecution filing last week included new details about Daoud's activities leading up to the government sting.

As far back as Sept. 10, 2011 — the day before the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks — Daoud was exchanging messages online about his hatred of the U.S. government and his desire to die a martyr, according to the 19-page filing.

In February 2012, Daoud sent a video to friends featuring short clips of jihad songs, according to the filing. The first song encouraged listeners to "get up and shake off your slumber" because Muslims around the world had declared holy war and "returned with submachine guns."

"I listen to these on my iPod!" Daoud wrote to his friends, according to the

filing. "Including the terrorist one! ... I say I want to be a terrorist!"

FBI analysts posing as terrorists exchanged messages with Daoud and eventually got him to meet with an undercover agent, who was purportedly their "cousin" interested in waging jihad, according to the filing.

Over several months, Daoud and the agent met several times in the Chicago area to discuss potential targets for an attack, including movie theaters, a suburban mall and military recruiting centers, the filing alleged. Daoud's handwritten notes he brought to one meeting made reference to a "big bomb."

In one meeting in Villa Park in August 2012, Daoud allegedly told the agent he wanted to maximize the carnage so he would feel like he "accomplished something."

"If it's only like five, 10 people, I'm not gonna feel that good," the charges quoted Daoud as saying. "I wanted something that's ... massive. I want something that's gonna make it in the news like tonight."

Once he selected the downtown Cactus Bar and Grill, Daoud conducted surveillance of the busy bar and repeatedly pushed to carry out the attack as soon as possible, prosecutors said in the recent filing. On Sept. 14, 2012, as Daoud and the FBI agent drove to pick up the purported car bomb, Daoud "prayed for the suc-

cess of the attack and that it would kill many people and cause destruction," the filing alleged.

Daoud drove the Jeep to the Loop and parked it directly outside the bar, then walked to an alley about a block away. FBI agents swarmed in after he twice pressed the detonator, the filing said.

Two months after his arrest, Daoud was being held at the Kankakee County Jail when he offered to pay \$20,000 to his cellmate to have fellow street gang members track down and murder the agent who'd deceived him, saying that "all spies must die," according to the filing.

"I could let things go, like, I don't hold grudges, but he still has to die," Daoud allegedly said to the other inmate. He also suggested different ways the killing could be carried out, including running the agent over with a vehicle, shooting him during what appeared to be an attempted robbery, or stabbing and beheading him, the filing said.

"Get rid of him, you know what I mean, throw out the trash," the filing quoted Daoud as saying.

When the inmate asked Daoud if his conscience might bother him after the killing was carried out, Daoud said, "Who do you think I am? I think you should at least give me some credit."

Federal agents instructed the inmate to tell Daoud his

fellow gang members had tracked down the agent in upstate New York and to give him a phone number and secret code to call to set the hit in motion, according to the filing.

"Once you call today, man, he dead," the inmate allegedly told Daoud.

Later that day, Daoud placed the coded phone call to the hit man from jail and "then watched the news for reporting regarding the death of the undercover (agent)," the prosecution filing said. He later asked the inmate for the "gory details" on the agent's death.

Daoud was also charged in 2015 with attempting to kill another inmate at the Metropolitan Correctional Center, the high-rise federal jail in the Loop.

Prosecutors said in the recent filing that Daoud already had assaulted the victim once after the inmate drew a picture of the Prophet Muhammad — which Daoud considered an insult to his religion.

In May 2015, Daoud again attacked the victim, this time using a toothbrush he'd fashioned into a shank to slash the inmate while he slept in his cell, prosecutors said.

The victim was treated at a hospital for a bite mark on his head and a bite mark on his arm that Daoud inflicted during the struggle, according to the prosecution filing.

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Mayor hopefuls stake positions on 'dibs'

BY JOHN BYRNE AND
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Proving that old Chicago adage "All politics is snow-fall," mayoral candidates on Monday staked out positions on the future legality of parking dibs if they get elected.

Flakes were still falling from the early winter snowstorm as several candidates turned in their petition signatures to get on the ballot on the last day of filing. So talk with reporters quickly turned to whether they would smile on the tradition of allowing drivers to reserve parking spots they shovel out by placing furniture in the spaces, or crack



Parking dibs are reserved on Monday on Chicago's Northwest Side after the overnight snowstorm.

down on letting people claim a piece of the public street.

Bill Daley — whose brother, Mayor Richard M.

Daley, was pro-dibs — tried to beg off after turning in his petitions: "I'm nowhere on dibs. Where are you on dibs?"

But reporters wouldn't let him off that easily. Pressed to take a stand, Daley said he would not outlaw it.

Former police Superintendent Garry McCarthy — who hails from New York — came out against the practice, which occasionally leads to violence if one driver doesn't honor the dibs called by another. "I think that that's a bad idea. It just causes conflict," McCarthy said. "Anything that causes conflict I think is a bad idea."

But McCarthy also left himself some wiggle room to come around. "I didn't realize it was a campaign issue. I'll work on it," he said.

Dorothy Brown at first said she wasn't familiar with dibs, but quickly came out in favor of it. "I think that it should be honored, so I'm OK with people — especially when they, that's your house and you live there, and you'd like to be able to, and you're paying your property taxes there, then I'm OK with you getting your dibs," Brown said. "So vote for me, because I'm going to let you have dibs."

Initially, Gery Chico tried not to weigh in on the controversial issue. "You mean the chair?" Chico said. "I'm not answering that question."

Told other candidates weighed in, the former City Hall chief of staff, onetime

head of City Colleges of Chicago, former head of the Park District board and onetime Chicago Board of Education president backed the longstanding tradition.

"I'll say this about dibs: I used to do it myself. When I shoveled my parking space, I'd put a chair, I'd put a bench, I'd put a two-by-four — whatever I had there," Chico said. "I think if you're going to spend an hour or hour and a half shoveling out your space, you ought to be able to use it."

Mayor Rahm Emanuel has been friendly to dibs, saying he believes in "sweat equity."

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21 candidates running for Chicago mayor

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surements of a campaign's viability. Historically, such candidates often do not make the ballot.

"A lot of people say, 'Oh there are so many people in the race. It's so confusing.' But this is a democracy, and competition is a really good thing," Lightfoot said Monday as she filed her petitions. "All of us should be tested by the voters. All of us should be compelled to articulate a vision forward, and that's what this city needs. We have been under the yoke of a machine and the status quo for way too long."

For much of the last year, the list of candidates running for Chicago mayor has been long.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel already faced a dozen declared challengers when he made the surprise announcement in September that he would drop his bid for a third term. Since then, two dropped out while six other major candidates jumped in: Preckwinkle, Daley, Chico, Ford, Mendoza and Fioretti.

Depending on how many make the ballot, it could be the largest field of candidates to run for mayor in Chicago — at least as far back as the election board's records go.

In 1995, Chicago began holding nonpartisan elections, with a general election in February and a runoff election in April between the top two finishers if no candidate wins more than 50 percent of the vote. In that era, the most candidates to appear on the ballot was seven in the 2011 race to

succeed retiring Mayor Richard M. Daley.

From 1901 to 1995, the city held partisan elections, with a primary in February and a general election in April. In that era, the most candidates to appear on a general election ballot was four in 1977, 1991 and 1995, according to the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners. City election officials said they could not say for certain the largest number of candidates to appear on a primary ballot from 1901 to 1995 without a trip to a warehouse to research election records.

Even with that caveat, 21 is likely the largest number to file for mayor since at least 1901, said Jim Allen, the election board's spokesman.

Monday capped off the weeklong period for the candidates to submit their petitions.

Preckwinkle, Vallas, Joyce and Wilson submitted their petitions when the filing period began last week, making them eligible for a lottery to receive the top slot on the ballot. Ford, Lightfoot, Kozlar, Green and Sales-Griffin submitted their petitions in the final hour before Monday's deadline, making them eligible for a lottery for the last slot on the ballot. Some campaigns consider those positions advantageous when a large number of names will appear on the ballot.

While the candidates are required to submit 12,500 signatures from registered voters, most gathered far more than that to withstand potential challenges. The amount considered "bullet-



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Bill Daley turns in mayoral candidate petitions to officials at the Board of Election Commissioners on Monday.



Mayoral candidate Dorothy Brown arrives at the elections board office with her petitions Monday.

proof" by campaign operatives and able to survive any challenge is three times the minimum, or 37,500.

Of the major candidates, at least seven submitted fewer than that number, including Sales-Griffin (18,000), Mendoza (25,000), Brown (25,000), Joyce (30,000), Chico (32,000), Lightfoot (32,000) and Green, who wouldn't give a number but acknowledged it was lower than three times the minimum. Kozlar declined to say how many signatures he collected.

Sales-Griffin acknowledged submitting only 18,000 was "risky business" but said he had lawyers ready to defend his candidacy.

"We obviously are at risk of getting challenged pretty aggressively, which I embrace because I collected a lot of those signatures my-

self, as did my family," Sales-Griffin said. "I know how hard it is. I know how crazy it is."

Green, who became known as a visible activist in the wake of the Laquan McDonald police shooting controversy, said he had been dealing with a "huge scandal" within his campaign, with workers stealing petitions and defecting to other campaigns.

"I'm just telling people I have 85,000, because a lot of people are out here making up numbers today," Green joked. "We got enough, but we've had some problems. It's been hell. This has not been easy. We're filing, and we'll see what happens."

Chico, Lightfoot, Joyce and Brown all stressed they had checked their signatures carefully and were confident they had enough valid ones to weather any attempts to get them booted

from the ballot. Mendoza only submitting a little more than twice the required amount raised some eyebrows around City Hall, given her status as a statewide officeholder and an establishment Democrat.

Mendoza sought to downplay the number of signatures she filed, saying they only had been collected in the last three weeks since she announced her mayoral bid after winning re-election as comptroller. A "draft" movement, however, began collecting signatures for Mendoza in early September, and her campaign later confirmed that her nominating petitions included those signatures collected over the last three months.

"It's going to be enough, and we validated our signatures before we turned them in," Mendoza said. "We're good. We're going to be on the ballot."

With so many potential candidates in the race, the motivation to eliminate a competitor who pulls from the same base of voters will be high.

If no candidate receives more than 50 percent in the Feb. 26 election — a strong likelihood with such a large field — the top two finishers would square off in an April 2 runoff. How many and which candidates are in the February race could play a major factor in who ends up in the top two, campaign strategists have stressed.

Also on Monday, candidates for alderman, city clerk and city treasurer met the deadline to hand over their petitions.

All told, 211 candidates filed to run for alderman in the city's 50 wards, according to the election board. Downtown Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd, Near North Side Ald. Brian Hopkins, 2nd, Near Northwest Side Ald. Scott Waguespack, 32nd, and Northwest Side Ald. Gilbert Villegas, 36th, are unopposed. The 20th Ward, where current Ald. Willie Cochran is not running again after a federal bribery indictment, had the most candidates file with 15.

In the clerk's race, incumbent Anna Valencia, whom Emanuel appointed in December 2016 to replace Mendoza when she was elected comptroller, will face a challenge from Patricia Horton, who unsuccessfully ran for the post in 2011, and Elizabeth "Betty" Arias-Ibarra.

In the treasurer's race, North Side Ald. Ameya Pawar, 47th, West Side state Rep. Melissa Conyears-Ervin and Peter Garipey, who lost a March primary bid for county treasurer, filed to replace outgoing Treasurer Kurt Summers, who opted not to seek another term.

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Family still in dark over deadly Sept. crash

BY MATTHEW WALBERG
Chicago Tribune

Relatives of two sisters killed in a crash with a squad car driven by a Cook County sheriff's police officer in Niles have expressed frustration that investigators have not yet released any conclusive information about what caused the fatal collision.

"Of course we want to know what happened, and we want to know what caused the accident, how fast the police officer was going," said a relative, who did not wish to be named. "They say they have the information, but it hasn't been released yet."

An investigation of the crash has been conducted by the North Regional Major Crimes Task Force's major crash assistant team since September, and a spokesman for the Niles

Police Department said the task force's report was expected to be turned over to the department last week. As of Wednesday afternoon, the report had not yet been turned over, the spokesman said. He could not be reached for updated information Monday.

"I don't know what to expect," the relative said. "I've never been in a situation like this. I don't know how long it takes."

Shortly before 6 a.m. on Sept. 6, Helena Lukasik and her sister, Ludwika Moskal, were heading south on Harlem Avenue on their way home from work when they were struck by a squad car heading east on Dempster Street.

Moskal, 69, and Lukasik, 64, were later pronounced dead at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, and the officer — identified in police reports

as Thomas Nortman — was treated for non-life-threatening injuries and released the following day.

The women had worked the night shift for a cleaning company at Evanston Hospital, according to their family. One of the women had retired, but had gone back to work because her sister wanted them to retire together.

Nortman was on his way to work but considered to be on-duty when the crash occurred, according to the sheriff's office. He was deputized following the crash and remains on administrative duty.

He allegedly told investigators at the scene that "he was unsure what lane he was traveling in at the time of the accident" and that "he had a solid green signal for (eastbound) Dempster when he entered the intersection and only knew that

the other vehicle came from (southbound) Harlem," according to records obtained from the Niles Police Department. The records stated that officers took blood and urine samples from Nortman as part of the investigation.

Last month, the families of the dead women filed a wrongful death lawsuit against Nortman and the Cook County sheriff's office.

An attempt to reach Nortman was unsuccessful. A spokeswoman for the sheriff's office said in an email that it was aware of the lawsuit and is "awaiting the results of the ongoing investigation into the traffic crash that resulted in this tragic loss of life."

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NATION & WORLD

NASA safely lands spacecraft on Mars

After 6-month journey, InSight set to measure planet in ways never done before

BY MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A NASA spacecraft designed to burrow beneath the surface of Mars landed on the red planet Monday after a six-month, 300-million-mile journey and a perilous, six-minute descent through the rose-hued atmosphere.

After waiting in suspense for confirmation to arrive from space, flight controllers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., leaped out of their seats and erupted in screams, applause and laughter as the news came in that the three-legged InSight spacecraft had successfully touched down.

People hugged, shook hands, exchanged high-fives, pumped their fists, wiped away tears and danced in the aisles.

"Flawless," declared JPL's chief engineer, Rob Manning.

"This is what we really hoped and imagined in our mind's eye," he said. "Sometimes things work out in your favor."

A pair of mini satellites trailing InSight since their May liftoff provided practically real-time updates of the spacecraft's supersonic descent through the red-dish skies.

A quick photo sent from Mars' surface was marred by specks of debris on the camera cover but showed a flat surface with few if any rocks — just what scientists were hoping for. Much better pictures will arrive in the hours and days ahead.



A photo provided by NASA shows the first image made by InSight after it landed.

"What a relief," Manning said. "This is really fantastic." He added: "Wow! This never gets old."

InSight, a \$1 billion international venture, reached the surface after going from 12,300 mph to zero in six minutes flat, using a parachute and braking engines. Radio signals confirming the landing took more than eight minutes to cross the nearly 100 million miles between Mars and Earth.

Viewings of the televised activity inside the JPL control room were held coast to coast at museums, planetariums and libraries, as well as New York's Times Square.

NASA last landed on Mars in 2012 with the Curiosity rover.

"Landing on Mars is one of the hardest single jobs that people have to do in planetary exploration," InSight's lead scientist, Bruce Banerdt, said before Monday's success. "It's such a difficult thing, it's such a dangerous thing that there's always a fairly uncomfortably large chance that something could go wrong."

InSight wasn't out of the woods yet: NASA awaited



NASA engineers Kris Bruvold, left, and Sandy Krasner celebrate in Pasadena, Calif., after InSight landed.

word Monday night on whether the spacecraft's vital solar panels successfully unfolded. The panels must open to generate power; otherwise, the mission is a bust.

Over the next few "sols" — or Martian days of 24 hours, 39 minutes — flight controllers will also assess the health of InSight's all-important robot arm and its science instruments.

Mars has been the graveyard for a multitude of space missions. Up to now, the success rate at the red planet was only 40 percent, counting every attempted flyby, orbital flight and land-

ing by the U.S., Russia and other spacefaring countries since 1960.

The U.S., however, has pulled off seven successful Mars landings in the past four decades, not counting InSight, with only one failed touchdown.

No other country has managed to set and operate even a single spacecraft on the dusty surface.

InSight was shooting for Elysium Planitia, a plain near the Martian equator that the InSight team hopes is as flat as a parking lot in Kansas.

The stationary 800-pound lander will use its

6-foot robotic arm to place a mechanical mole and seismometer on the ground. The self-hammering mole will burrow 16 feet down to measure the planet's internal heat, while the seismometer listens for possible quakes.

No lander has dug deeper on Mars than several inches, and no seismometer has ever worked on the planet.

Germany is in charge of InSight's mole, while France is in charge of the seismometer.

An ecstatic Philippe Laudet, the French Space Agency's project manager, said at JPL that now that the seis-

rometer is on Mars, a "new adventure" is beginning.

By examining the interior of Mars, scientists hope to understand how our solar system's rocky planets formed 4.5 billion years ago and why they turned out so different — Mars cold and dry, Venus and Mercury burning hot, and Earth hospitable to life.

InSight has no life-detecting capability, however. That will be left to future rovers, such as NASA's Mars 2020 mission, which will collect rocks that will eventually be brought back to Earth and analyzed for evidence of ancient life.

Black man's gun 'heightened' threat at Alabama mall: police

The Associated Press

HOOVER, Ala. — Police in Alabama offered sympathy Monday to the family of a black man killed by an officer responding to a shooting at a shopping mall, but said the man's visible handgun "heightened the sense of threat" to police in an already chaotic scene.

Emantic "EJ" Bradford Jr., 21, was shot and killed by a police officer responding to a Thanksgiving night shooting that wounded two people at the Riverchase Galleria mall outside Birmingham.

Hoover police initially portrayed Bradford as the gunman, saying officers acted heroically to "take out the threat" within seconds of shots being fired in the mall. Then they retracted the statement, saying Bradford was likely not the gunman responsible for the initial shooting. The gunman remains at large.

"He saw a black man with a gun and he made his determination he must be a criminal," Ben Crump, a lawyer for Bradford's family, said during a Sunday news conference in Birmingham.

The family's lawyer said witnesses have contacted his law firm saying Bradford was trying to "wave people away from the shooting" and the officer did not issue any verbal commands to drop the weapon before shooting the 21-year-old.

Police said the details of what happened remain under investigation.

Police and the city of Hoover on Monday issued more detailed statements on the shooting and the investigation. They said Bradford "had a gun in his hand as police officers responded to the active shooter situation between mall patrons."



Protesters carry a sign reading "Justice for E.J." at the Riverchase Galleria in Hoover, Ala., on Saturday.

"We can say with certainty Mr. Bradford brandished a gun during the seconds following the gunshots, which instantly heightened the sense of threat to approaching police officers responding to the chaotic scene," the statement said. They later clarified the use of the verb "brandished" saying it meant Bradford was holding a gun.

"We are deeply and sincerely sympathetic to Mr. Bradford's grieving family and all of those affected by this incident. We all want answers, and we believe that with patience and focus, the truth will be firmly established," the statement says.

Bradford's father said he wants to see body-camera video from the shooting.

The Monday police statement says "body camera video and other available video has been turned over to the Alabama Law Enforcement Agency, which is now investigating the shooting."

"Release of any video will be done as ALEA deems appropriate during the investigation," the statement said.

ALEA said Monday that the results of the investiga-

tion will be turned over to the district attorney's office.

The shooting sparked a weekend protest at the mall, with demonstrators chanting Bradford's name as they walked past Christmas shoppers to the spot where he was killed.

The city and police on Monday promised transparency and said they would begin offering weekly updates to the news media and public.

Bradford's father, a former longtime employee of the Birmingham Police Department, said his son had a permit to carry a concealed handgun. The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, which issues concealed carry permits, referred questions to ALEA on whether Bradford had a permit to carry a concealed handgun.

The code of conduct posted on the Riverchase Galleria's website says firearms and illegal weapons are prohibited.

Family members expressed frustration and anger that the young man was initially presumed to be the shooter in the incident.

"I knew my son didn't do that. People rushed to judgment. They shouldn't have done that," Emantic Bradford Sr. told the AP.

Prosecutors say Manafort broke plea deal with Mueller

BY SPENCER S. HSU, RACHEL WEINER AND DEVLIN BARRETT
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors with special counsel Robert Mueller said Monday that Paul Manafort breached his plea agreement, accusing President Donald Trump's former campaign chairman of lying repeatedly to them in their investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election.

Manafort denied doing so intentionally, but both sides agreed in a court filing that U.S. District Judge Amy Berman Jackson of the District of Columbia should set sentencing immediately.

The apparent collapse of Manafort's cooperation agreement is the latest turnaround in his case, exposing the longtime Republican consultant to at least a decade behind bars after he pleaded guilty in September to charges of cheating the Internal Revenue Service, violating foreign-lobbying laws and attempting to obstruct justice.

The filing also indicated that Mueller's team may have lost its potentially most valuable witness in Manafort, a top campaign official present at discussions at the heart of the special counsel's mission to determine if any Americans conspired with Russia's efforts to sway the U.S. election.

Still, prosecutors may know more about Manafort's interactions than he realized, allowing them to catch him in alleged lies.

Separately Monday, conservative author Jerome Corsi, who has ties to a longtime Trump adviser, said he rejected a deal offered by Mueller to plead guilty to one count of perjury because, he said, he did not intentionally lie to investigators.

It was not clear what the



President Donald Trump speaks to members of the media on the South Lawn of the White House on Monday.



Manafort Corsi

men already have told investigators or whether their lack of cooperation would mark a significant setback for Mueller's investigation.

In interviews with CNN, NBC and other news organizations, Corsi said he was merely forgetful when investigators spent hours pressing him about his contacts with WikiLeaks, which released hacked Democratic emails during the 2016 campaign. He said that he does not want to plead guilty to intentionally lying.

Also on Monday, President Donald Trump sought to cast doubts about an expected report from Mueller, asking in a series of morning tweets why his team has not spoken with "hundreds of people" who saw no evidence of coordination with Russians during his 2016 campaign.

Trump also once again accused Mueller of having conflicts of interest, which he did not describe, and suggested his report should include recommendations

about unspecified "crimes of many kinds" committed by Trump's adversaries.

Corsi's apparent rejection of a plea offer is the latest twist in a monthslong effort by Mueller's team to secure the cooperation of the author and conspiracy theorist.

Corsi provided research during the 2016 White House race to Roger Stone, a longtime adviser to Donald Trump. For months, the special counsel has been scrutinizing Stone's activities to determine whether he coordinated with WikiLeaks in its release of Democratic emails. Stone and WikiLeaks have repeatedly denied any such coordination.

Stone has said that Corsi also has a relationship with Trump, built on their shared interest in the falsehood that President Barack Obama was not born in the United States.

A spokesman for the special counsel declined to comment.

Meanwhile, former Trump campaign foreign policy adviser George Papadopoulos began serving his two-week prison sentence Monday after a judge rejected his last-minute bid to remain free.

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Centrist Dems to oppose Pelosi unless rules demands are met

WASHINGTON — A group of nine centrist Democrats vowed anew Monday to oppose Rep. Nancy Pelosi or any other candidates for House speaker unless they agreed to rules changes aimed at easing bipartisan legislating.

For Pelosi, D-Calif., the tiff stands as an obstacle apart from a different group of 15 rebels who have signed a letter pledging to oppose her. Those Democrats say they don't

need a rival candidate just yet. Instead, they plan to show that Pelosi lacks the votes to win the race. And then, they say, new challengers will emerge.

On Monday, Rep.-elect Sharice Davids said she plans to cast one of her first votes for Pelosi as House speaker.

House Democrats are expected to hold a closed-door vote on their leadership on Wednesday. The full House will vote for speaker on Jan. 3.

Turkish police search villa tied to phone call in Saudi probe

ISTANBUL — A Saudi agent involved in the death of Jamal Khashoggi had discussed concealing Khashoggi's dismembered remains during a telephone call the day before the killing, Turkish prosecutors said Monday.

During a telephone call Oct. 1 between the agent, Mansour Abbahussain, and a Saudi businessman who owns a villa in Turkey, "the conversation was regarding what would be

done to destroy/hide the body of the killed journalist," a prosecutor's statement said.

If confirmed, the discussion bolsters Turkey's assertions that the killing was planned.

Information about the phone call led Turkish investigators to search two villas Monday, including one owned by the Saudi businessman, according to Turkey's state-run Anadolu news agency.

Federal prosecutors fight effort to unseal Assange charges

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — Federal prosecutors are fighting a request to unseal an apparent criminal complaint against WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange.

In papers filed Monday, prosecutors argued that the public has no right to know whether a person has been charged until there has been an arrest.

"Any contrary rule ... (could) require the government to confirm

whether the time was right to flee or evade arrest," prosecutor Gordon Kromberg wrote.

Assange has been in the Ecuadorian Embassy in London since 2012 under a grant of asylum.

The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press asked a judge Nov. 16 to unseal charges against Assange after prosecutors inadvertently mentioned those charges in an unrelated case.



Sweet skyline: The White House and other D.C. attractions rendered in gingerbread are on display in the State Dining Room on Monday during a preview of the executive mansion's Christmas and holiday decorations. This year's theme is "American Treasures."

Claim of gene-edited babies by Chinese scientist sparks furor

HONG KONG — Scientists and bioethics experts reacted with shock, anger and alarm Monday to a researcher's claim that he helped make the first genetically edited babies.

He Jiankui of Southern University of Science and Technology of China said he used a tool called CRISPR to alter the DNA of twin girls born earlier this month to try to help them resist possible future infection with the AIDS virus.

According to a description of the experiment posted online, He created embryos from couples with an HIV-infected father.

The use of the technology immediately raised questions from ethicists since there are other ways to prevent HIV transmission to a fetus, and many think that the first applications of gene-editing should be reserved for diseases that are truly incurable.

There is no independent confirmation of what He says he did, and it has not been published in a peer-reviewed journal.

The university where He is based said it will hire experts to investigate, saying the work "seriously violated academic ethics and standards." Authorities

in Shenzhen, the city where He's lab is situated, also launched an investigation.

Gene editing rewrites DNA to try to supply a missing gene or disable one that is causing problems. It has only recently been tried in adults to treat serious diseases.

Editing eggs, sperm or embryos is different, because it makes permanent changes that can pass to future generations. Its risks are unknown, and leading scientists have called for a moratorium on its use except in lab studies until more is learned.

Watchdog clears Zinke in Utah monument probe

WASHINGTON — An internal watchdog has cleared Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke of wrongdoing after a complaint that he redrew the boundaries of a national monument in Utah to benefit a former state lawmaker and ally.

The Interior Department's office of inspector

general says it found no evidence that Zinke gave former state Rep. Mike Noel preferential treatment in shrinking the boundaries of Utah's Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

Noel, who publicly pushed for the monument to be redrawn, owns a

40-acre parcel of land that was surrounded by the monument but now is outside its boundaries.

The report says investigators found no evidence that Zinke or other department officials knew of Noel's interest in the revised boundaries or gave him preferential treatment.

'Precision' drug OK'd for cancers with same mutation

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration on Monday approved a drug for a wide range of cancers based on a shared mutation, rather than the tumors' locations — an advance for the sometimes controversial field of "precision medicine."

The medication, called Vittraki, is the second treatment to receive FDA clearance based on a common biomarker found in an array of cancers. The drug, also called larotrectinib, was approved simultaneously for both adults and children.

The drug approved Monday is for patients with advanced solid tumors containing what's called an NTRK gene fusion, a hybrid of two genes that can promote uncontrolled cell growth. Cancers of the thyroid, lung and head and neck, among others, can be caused by the defect.

In the UAE: An academic sentenced to life in prison on spying charges was pardoned and released, the United Arab Emirates said Monday while still alleging the researcher spied for British intelligence agency MI6.

Matthew Hedges' detention began May 5 when he was arrested at Dubai International Airport.

In Washington: President Donald Trump on Monday rejected a central conclusion of a dire report on the economic costs of climate change released Friday by his own administration. The president said he read some of the report "and it's fine," but regarding the part about the devastating economic impact: "I don't believe it."

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EDITORIALS

Climate change is a Midwest crisis in the making

Did the autumn blizzard that snarled Monday's commute send a message on climate change? Deniers likely took comfort. As President Donald Trump smugly tweeted last week when he saw a wintry forecast: "Whatever happened to Global Warming?"

For the rest of us, though, who accept the science, this storm — one of the worst November storms to hit the Chicago area — was a reminder: Weather extremes are costly and dangerous. Prepare for more.

Certainly one snowfall was neither proof of climate change nor a rebuttal; it was an individual event and not unprecedented. But look at Monday's damage from downed power lines and trees — the lost productivity and general inconvenience. Think about how unusual it was to contend with as much as a foot of snow on Nov. 26. Then imagine the worldwide impacts of such intensified weather phenomena as melting snow caps, pelting rains, catastrophic heat waves. That's the troubling future, unless humans take aggressive action to clean the atmosphere of greenhouse gases that are warming the planet.

On Friday, the federal government released a devastating scientific report anticipating the long-term effects of global warming to the United States. It makes for frightening reading by seeming to turn the world upside-down. Rising seas could drive millions of Americans inland. Decreases in oxygen levels in the oceans will kill coral reefs and deplete fishing catches. But warmer winters will expand the territory of bark beetles, which will harm trees. Severe weather will cause bridges, roads and rails to crumble. Forests will burn. Water shortages in the West will intensify. Phoenix could suffer through 90 days of 110-degree heat a year (versus 10 such days a year of extreme heat recently).



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A worker clears snow from handicap parking spots at the Metra station in Barrington during the early morning hours Monday.

For the Midwest, the report warns that sopping rains will damage crops, then heat waves will fry them. Humid conditions will spur the growth of pests and pathogens that will degrade the quality of stored corn or soybeans. Before midcentury, the report says, Midwest agricultural productivity will slip back to levels of the 1980s.

The authors pull no punches on the existence of climate change. The global average temperature increased by about 1.8 degrees Fahrenheit from 1901 to 2016. There is no credible natural explanation.

"The evidence consistently points to human activities, especially emissions of greenhouse or

heat-trapping gases, as the dominant cause," the report says. Without significant reductions in emissions, global temps could rise 9 degrees or more by the end of this century. "Decisions made today determine risk exposure for current and future generations." This was the consensus of hundreds of experts working with officials from a dozen federal agencies, including NASA, the Department of Defense and the Environmental Protection Agency.

With the science settled, this report — required by Congress — focused on the long-term impacts, including the economic toll. Unless steps are taken to mitigate warming, climate change could

cost hundreds of billions of dollars a year: losses from the agricultural sector, tourism, the reduced efficiency of power generation, damage to infrastructure and more.

It's a travesty — as well as an oddity — that Trump aligns himself with the minority of doubters on climate change. His interest in downplaying the risks no doubt relates to his commitment to freeing energy and manufacturing companies of tough environmental regulations in order to encourage job growth. Yet the report argues persuasively that Trump would get burned by his own thinking in the long run: The economy will decline if temperatures continue to rise.

Maybe the president will wake

up to the threat. Otherwise, members of Congress can take the lead to re-establish priorities that include reducing carbon emissions from coal plants and vehicles. The public also has an important say — as voters, yes, but also as consumers who can choose environmentally friendly products and therefore push companies to act.

As Gary Yohe, an economics and environment expert at Wesleyan University, told The Washington Post, "We have wasted 15 years of response time. If we waste another five years of response time, the story gets worse."

Or, to think more positively: It's not too late to act.

Tear gas at the border

The scene at the border in San Ysidro, Calif., on Sunday was something no one wanted to see: hundreds of migrants on the Mexican side trying to charge across, with some allegedly throwing things at U.S. agents, who then fired tear gas that enveloped children as well as adults.

Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen said the response was necessary "to ensure public safety in response to large numbers of migrants seeking to enter the U.S. illegally," but Democratic National Committee Chairman Tom Perez tweeted, "Shooting tear gas at children is not who we are as Americans."

The two sides can debate whether there were better tactics for dealing with an unruly crowd striving to breach security barriers. But the situation should never have come to this. The ugly spectacle is a symptom of a U.S. border and asylum system that is deeply dysfunctional. It should prompt Congress and the president to reconsider what they are doing — and what they have failed to do.

The administration and its allies insist that the U.S. has every right to control its borders and that those foreigners who want to come here should do so through legal channels. That sounds reasonable.

At the same time, though, the current system makes it virtually impossible for many people to come — and the wait times for those who do qualify are often measured in decades.

Accepting more legal migrants would remove much of the incentive to break the law. But the administration favors legislation that would reduce legal entries by half. It has also sharply reduced the number of refugee admissions. In his final year as president, Barack Obama said the U.S. would take up to 110,000 refugees; next year's ceiling will be just 30,000.

Thousands of Central Americans have reached Tijuana in their quest to gain asylum in this country, and both U.S. and international law guarantee them the right to request sanctuary from persecution. But most have been unable to apply because the U.S. government has not allotted the personnel and funding to process such cases in a timely manner.

As Everard Meade, director of the Trans-Border Institute at the University of San Diego, told United Press International, "The system is broken when you have to wait five years to get a substantive hearing in an asylum case, even when you have all kinds of data that you will face torture or murder if you return to your



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home country?"

U.S. officials say they can handle no more than 100 applications a day at the San Ysidro crossing. That means thousands of asylum seekers could be stuck for months, living in tents and trapped in uncertainty. Trump's deployment of troops to the border carries a price tag of \$210 million — money that could have been better spent on civilian

personnel to handle asylum claims.

There is also the long-term need in Central America to improve economic growth, political stability and public safety. Washington could take the lead in providing help to foster conditions that would encourage people to stay in their homelands instead of risking death to trek northward. But Trump has

threatened a cut in such aid to Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador as punishment for not preventing the caravan.

We have no problem agreeing that foreigners who want to come here should not try to rush across the border without permission. But if the U.S. government wants to prevent such conduct, it should be doing all it can to give them better options.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

What's Mike Bloomberg's end game here? His high-profile role (as a 2018 campaign donor) has raised speculation that he's contemplating a 2020 presidential run. At 76, he's announced he'll make a decision about 2020 sometime in January or February. It's no secret that he wanted to run in 2016, but took a pass after realizing it would be impossible to win as an independent.

With his eye still on the Oval Office, he's switched parties — for the third time in 18 years. Bloomberg's now gone from being a Democrat to a Republican to an Independent and back to a Democrat. ...

It's hard to see how Bloomberg's moderate message will play in a primary likely to be a race to see who is the most progressive candidate. He spent much of his 12 years as mayor

in a "war on the progressives." In 2011, he forcibly removed Occupy Wall Street protesters — whose cause has morphed into the Resist movement — from lower Manhattan. ... His law-and-order record, especially stop-and-frisk policies, were despised by minorities who felt unfairly targeted. ...

Outside of his home base, Bloomberg may be best known for his health-conscious nanny-state policies, which became fodder for late-night talk shows. ... "It's hard to imagine Bloomberg campaigning at the Iowa State Fair, where there will be massive amounts of unhealthy foods with trans-fats and sugary soft drinks everywhere," said one Democratic consultant. "He's never been a man of the people. This is not going to go well."

Adele Malpass, RealClearPolitics

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



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Workers measure and photograph signed petitions from mayoral candidates as they file for candidacy Monday at the Chicago Board of Elections.

Who's got the most muscle in Chicago mayor's race?



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

They're off and running. No, not the candidates for Chicago mayor. Their election attorneys.

Nov. 26 at 5 p.m. was the deadline for candidates to file signatures to get on the ballot for the Feb. 26 citywide election. For the office of mayor, candidates were required to submit 12,500 valid signatures. Many candidates doubled the required number for good measure. Why? The process is littered with cherry bombs. And skilled election attorneys know precisely how to knock someone off the ballot.

Those attorneys will spend the next few weeks examining and challenging the petitions of competitors, looking for mistakes. They'll discuss strategy and resources and optics. They'll assess strengths and weaknesses of opposing legal counsel. Even if a can-

didate files petition sheets loaded with errors, is it worth the effort to try to kick him or her off the ballot? Does anyone really want to go after businessman and philanthropist Willie Wilson, for example, who has helped hundreds of people pay their property taxes but whose petitions I'm told are problematic?

Should a mayoral hopeful challenge an opponent's petitions to tie him or her up in court? Or skip the challenge process, buckle down and hope for good ballot position? The lottery for ballot positions is Dec. 5, and the candidates who filed first — Wilson, former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas, Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle and attorney Jerry Joyce — will be competing for the coveted No. 1 slot.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who decided not to seek a third term, knows this phase of the campaign intimately. Shortly after filing his signatures to run for mayor in November 2010 — two months after former Mayor Richard M. Daley dropped the bombshell he wouldn't run for another term — a group of plaintiffs challenged his residency status. Emanuel had been

living in Washington, D.C., working for then-President Barack Obama. Mayoral candidates are required to live in Chicago at least one year before the election.

Emanuel had moved his family to Washington, enrolled his kids in school there and rented his Ravenswood home to another family. During that time, Emanuel fell off Chicago voter rolls twice. At one point while voting absentee, Emanuel and his renter voted from the same Chicago address.

It was a little fishy, but when you have clout there's plenty of deodorizer to go around.

A month before the election, an Illinois Appellate Court panel sided with the plaintiffs in an unexpected ruling. The panel agreed Emanuel did not, in fact, meet the residency requirement. But thanks to a quick reversal of the ruling from his friends on the Illinois Supreme Court, Emanuel was allowed to stay on the ballot. His defense, in part, rested on cardboard boxes of belongings he continued to store at his Ravenswood house, packed with his wife's wedding dress, special children's outfits, diplomas and books.

Voila. Home sweet home.

Emanuel went on to win the six-way mayor's race without a runoff. How Chicago.

That election, too, began with a pool of about 20 candidates but wound down to just six. Did you remember that the Rev. James Meeks, outgoing Democratic Sen. Roland Burris and even Emanuel's disgruntled renter managed to collect signatures to get on the ballot at first? Me neither.

So before we get googly-eyed at the prospect of a hypercrowded field of mayoral candidates, let's see who has staying power. This is the moment for the election lawyers — an exclusive club of behind-the-scenes players who know the election code and in some cases helped write it. They'll shape the final ballot more than the candidates themselves. Like the character Data from the 1985 movie "The Goonies," the lawyers are the ones with the gadgets. Especially the slick shoes to trip up the competition.

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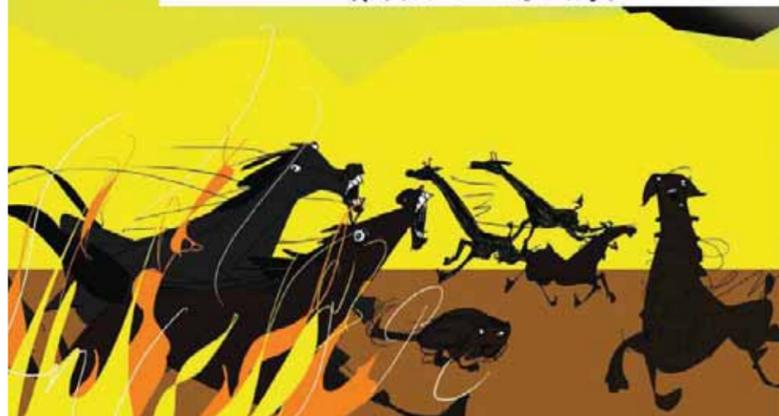
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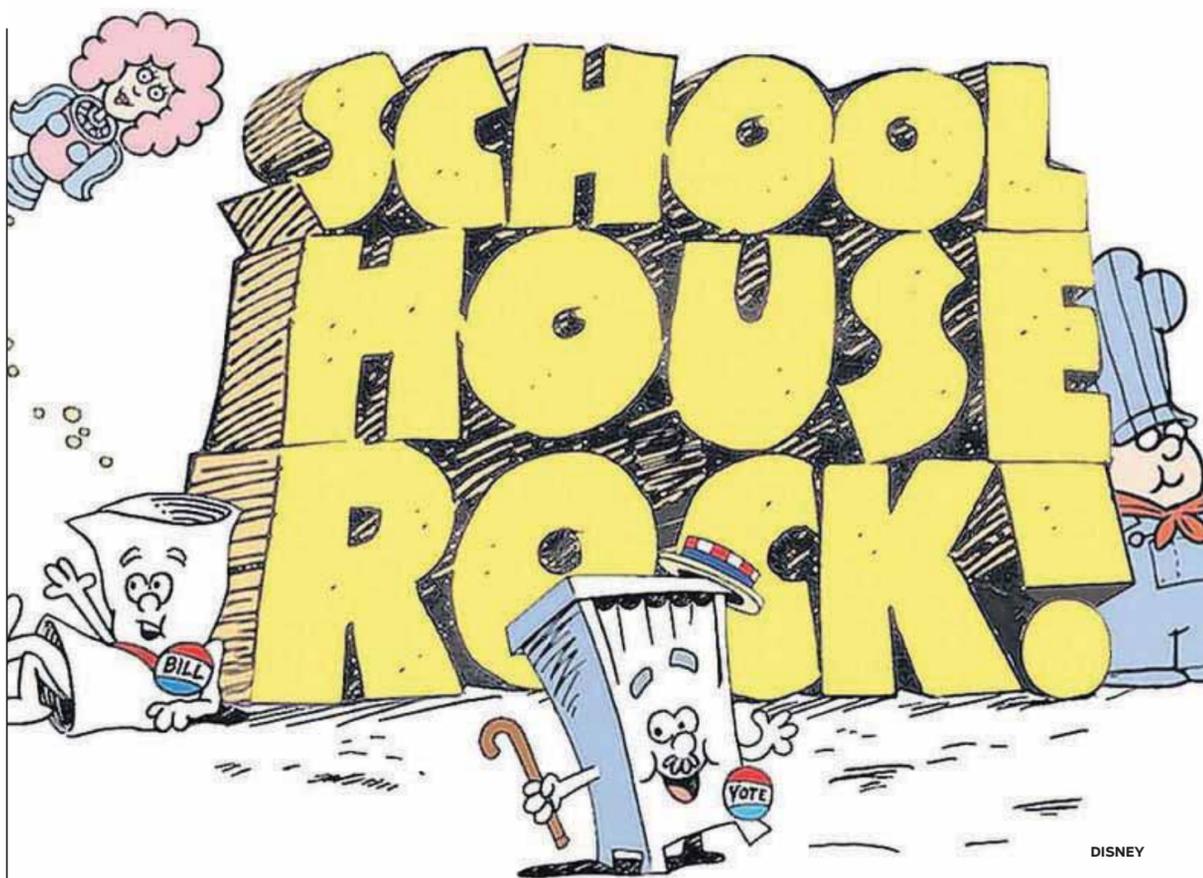
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WANT TO END D.C. GRIDLOCK? ADOPT NEW HOUSE RULES

BY DAN LIPINSKI

"I'm just a bill. Yes, I'm only a bill. And I'm sitting here on Capitol Hill."

Remember the 1975 Schoolhouse Rock! video, "I'm Just a Bill?" When I was teaching American government, I would show my students this video about how a bill becomes a law in Congress.

The video shows the U.S. House of Representatives as it was intended to work, as a bottom-up process where a member writes a bill and gets a majority of colleagues to support it at every level before it is sent to the president to become a law. But today the rules are rigged in a way that makes lawmaking largely a top-down process.

Both parties are guilty of this, and it only adds to the constant gridlock we've come to expect from Washington. Recall that in the GOP-controlled 115th Congress, common-sense bipartisan proposals developed by the 40-plus member House Problem Solvers Caucus on health care, immigration reform and other vital issues were blocked from ever reaching the House floor.

We can and must do better to restore the "People's House" and return power to the people we represent. In July, long before we knew the outcome of the midterm elections, the Problem Solvers Caucus endorsed the "Break the Gridlock" reform package intended to change the House rules to ensure

transparency in the legislative process and facilitate consideration of bipartisan solutions to our most pressing challenges.

The current process, by which the speaker has the power to decide what bills we vote on, what's in those bills and when we vote, needs to be opened up so that individual members are empowered to author bills, amend bills and have a say in what bills are going to be considered in committee and on the House floor. Let's have the majority rule in the House, not the current process where the speaker makes the decisions and majority party members are told to vote "yes" and minority party members are told to vote "no." This takes power away from the people and creates the gridlock that frustrates so many Americans.

Among the 10 rules changes in our Break the Gridlock proposal, I believe the most important are the ones that give every member the opportunity to have legislation they author considered in the House, as well as those that allow the majority of the House to rule instead of being held hostage to the extremes. For example, one rule change would grant every member the right to have one bill they introduced considered in a committee that they serve on as long as they have bipartisan support. Another proposal mandates that if 20 Democrats and 20 Republicans cosponsor an amendment, the amendment automatically gets to be

debated and considered on the floor. A third requires that any bill that has 290 cosponsors — two-thirds of the House — be debated and voted on the House floor.

Over the past four months, the Problem Solvers Caucus has met with a number of current and potential future party leaders to discuss the Break the Gridlock reforms. After the election, a group of Democratic members in the caucus discussed these rules changes with Leader Nancy Pelosi as well as with Democratic staff members of the House Committee on Rules. My fellow caucus members and I are willing to make minor changes, but as we said in September, we need to see real reform put into the House rules from a speaker candidate in order for that member to get our votes. Republican members of the caucus have even said they'd support a Democratic member for speaker if these rules changes are made.

The gridlock in Washington needs to end. We have a very large class of first-term members coming into the House next year that ran on ending the gridlock. By putting the Problem Solvers Caucus reforms into the House rules, we'll begin re-empowering members and give Congress the opportunity to work for the American people again.

Democratic U.S. Rep. Dan Lipinski represents the 3rd District of Illinois.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago kindness

My husband, son and I were visiting Chicago from Australia. When we arrived we were wondering where to have dinner, so we asked a United Parcel Service man who was unloading his van where to eat.

After he mentioned several places, we said, "What about Miller's?" (behind us) and he said, "That's a good place to eat." So we went in. Had to wait for a table, so went to the bar and ordered a drink. Next minute the UPS man was behind us and put a \$20 bill on the bar and said to the barman, "Buy my new friends a drink" and left. We were astounded at his generosity and would like to say thank you again. We are still telling everyone about it.

Just after this I read the article in the Tribune by Mary Schmich, "How witnessing a small good deed can have a big effect?" (Oct. 19) and found myself sobbing. It is true there are many kind people in Chicago and the police were very helpful and friendly. We loved Chicago the most after visiting many cities in the U.S.

— Erika Parrish, Queensland, Australia

Are we too late?

The catastrophic destruction caused by deadly wildfires in California and massive flooding in other parts of the country should convince even the most die-hard skeptics that climate change is alive and well. They may be a precursor to what lies ahead if we don't act in a timely fashion. We have to hope and pray that we are not too late.

We are spoiling our own nest on a daily basis by polluting our water, land and air. The result is global warming that is causing an ever-increasing number of natural disasters and bizarre weather patterns that are relentless and deadly.

Added to this state of affairs is man's seeming inability to get along with his fellow man and live in peace and tranquility on this fragile planet. Are we doomed to use our resources and ingenuity to kill each other?

Our only way out of this seeming road to disaster may be global warming itself. The nations of the world may eventually be faced with so many natural disasters that they will have no time for squabbling with each other.

We are on this planet for a short period and should spend our time preserving it for future generations. It was once pristine; now it is soiled. We can do better. We must work at it, for the sake of our children.

— Ned L. McCray, Tinley Park

Rape kit backlog

Your article about the processing time for rape kits serves to remind us of the injustice inflicted upon victims of rape that adds to the pain they already endure. It also leaves many questions unanswered: What is the problem? Is it workload-related or is it low priority or is it something else?

Several other questions come to mind. How many rapes take place in any geographical area? How many technicians are there to test them? How long does it take? Do these technicians have other duties? What kind of priority are rape kits given? These questions need to be answered by those in charge and made public. Just the process of answering them could shed some light on the problem.

It is simply irresponsible and cruel to let this situation continue.

— Ron Flowers, Elk Grove Village

Ask the people

Many of us are receiving mailings about our 2019 health care premiums, deductibles and copays. The cost of health care continues to increase and become less affordable. Powerful vocal lobbying groups have made known their wishes about the future of our health care. The insurance lobby wants to maintain the status quo. The Obamacare lobby wants to block the repeal of the Affordable Care Act. The single-payer lobby wants to place all of us into a "Medicare for All" program.

With these many competing special interests, it's doubtful that our elected representatives actually know what constituents really want. It's time for a national referendum on health care in America.

The next national election is in 2020. We have almost two years to honestly calculate the costs and weigh the benefits and pitfalls of each option. If we act now, we can put this important question to the American public on the 2020 ballot.

— John Mulvey, Chicago

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Loss of foreign university students detrimental to science innovations and Illinois economy

BY DON Q. LAMB

Fewer international students are attending colleges in the U.S. this fall, resulting in lost economic opportunities and a growing risk to our national security.

Fortunately, Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., is in a position to help reverse the ominous trend. And he is not alone. Republican Sens. John Cornyn of Texas and Orrin Hatch of Utah have supported legislation that would enable immigrants to simultaneously study and pursue residency in the United States. For more than 100 years, the U.S. has benefited from international students. The stories of their contributions to our country are as prevalent as American cheese. Consider the son of a Canadian farmer, James Kraft, who comes to the U.S. and pays his way through college by working as a janitor. He graduates, moves to Chicago and opens a business selling cheese wrapped in tinfoil. He innovates — creating Miracle Whip and Cheez Whiz. Later, Kraft's humble, one-man operation becomes today's multibillion-dollar corporation, employing tens of thousands of workers.

It's not just our economy that benefits from immigrant-founded businesses. Immigrants to the U.S. have also developed companies that generated innovations that are key to our national security. If those individuals had not come here and, instead, developed their innovations in, for example, China, we would be in the dangerously vulnerable position of having to purchase critical defense-related technologies from our competitors.



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Kraft Foods was founded by James Kraft, a native of Canada who worked his way through college in the U.S.

And that is now the growing risk that we face. According to a 2018 report by the National Science Foundation, the number of international students in the U.S. is falling. Among Illinois universities, we are seeing declines in applications to some of our science programs by more than 20 percent.

The decline in enrollment will likely have an immediate near-term effect on the economy. During the 2016-17 academic year, international students and their families at U.S. universities and colleges contributed an estimated \$36.9 billion to the U.S. economy. The long-term loss is incalculable, but what we know is that of the 87 startup companies valued at least at \$1 billion in 2016, more than half were founded by immigrants, with 21 compa-

nies' founders first coming to America as international students, according to a report by the Partnership for a New American Economy.

Fortunately, there's a step that can help to reverse this trend. Under current U.S. law, international students must have "single intent" — meaning they will come here only to study and have to prove that they will return to their countries after graduation. That can be an extremely high burden of proof for 20-year-olds who may have to demonstrate that they have a spouse, a child or own property in their home country.

A simple change, which has had bipartisan support in Congress, is to allow international students to have "dual intent." That means they can come here to study and have the opportunity to apply to study here.

There are many James Krafts in the world, but fewer are applying to come to the U.S. because they have to prove that they would leave. Kraft, and countless immigrants like him, have generated jobs, innovations and technologies through their hard work, determination and education. But now, we run the risk of having fewer of those stories in our country. At the very least, we should allow them to tell us they'd like to stay through a dual-intent visa. We will be a better country because of it.

Don Q. Lamb has had a long interest in science and science education. He is a professor emeritus in the department of astronomy and astrophysics and the Harris School of Public Policy at the University of Chicago.

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10 stories about Chicago's hot dog king

New autobiography gives a look at the colorful life of 78-year-old entrepreneur Dick Portillo

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ | Chicago Tribune

Dick Portillo's rise to Chicago hot dog and Italian beef royalty is the stuff of legend for those hungry to believe in the American Dream.

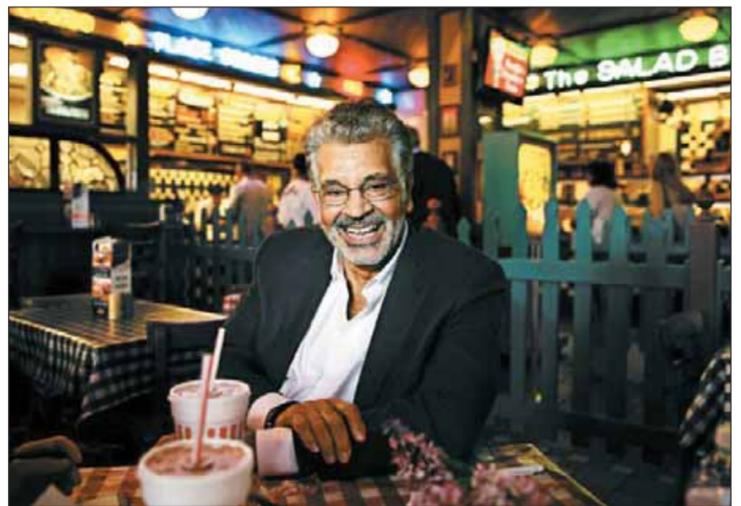
Many have heard of his humble beginnings selling hot dogs out of a 6-foot-by-12-foot trailer in the parking lot of a Villa Park discount store, and the sweat it took to grow the business to 38 locations by the time it was sold four years ago to Berkshire Partners.

There are now 57 Portillo's restaurants in seven states across the country and two more openings planned for early next year, plus a proposed third Chicago location on the city's Northwest Side.

In his new autobiography, "Out of the Dog House," Portillo, 78, paints a portrait of a colorful entrepreneur who made his share of bad decisions before making a series of very lucrative ones.

The World War II history buff and man of many mottos now spends his time fishing, being a grandparent and enjoying his yacht in Naples, Fla., while investing his fortune. He says in the book that after the sale he was "worth over a billion dollars."

10 things to know about the man who brought area residents the chocolate cake shake and surely added inches to millions of waistlines, **Page 2**



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Portillo's founder Dick Portillo, who sold the restaurant chain in 2014, is seen in the Portillo's restaurant on Butterfield Road in Downers Grove in 2015.



FRANK GUNN/AP 2011

A worker checks a Camaro at the GM plant in Oshawa, Ontario. Canada will see about 3,300 factory jobs lost.

GM to slash up to 14,000 jobs

Company to put focus on electric, autonomous vehicles in N. America

BY TOM KRISHER
Associated Press

DETROIT — General Motors will cut up to 14,000 workers in North America and put five plants up for possible closure as it abandons many of its car models and restructures to cut costs and focus more on autonomous and electric vehicles.

The reduction includes about 8,000 white-collar employees, or 15 percent of GM's North American white-collar workforce. Some will take buyouts while others will be laid off.

At the factories, about 3,300 blue-collar workers could lose jobs in Canada and 2,600 more in the U.S., but some U.S. workers could transfer to truck or SUV

factories that are increasing production. The company also said it will stop operating two additional factories outside North America by the end of next year, in addition to a previously announced plant closure in Gunsan, South Korea.

The restructuring reflects the changing U.S. and North American auto markets as a dramatic shift away from cars toward SUVs and trucks continues. In October, almost 65 percent of new vehicles sold in the U.S. were trucks or SUVs. It was about 50 percent cars just five years ago.

GM is shedding cars largely because it doesn't make money on them, Citi analyst Itay Michaeli wrote in a note to investors. "We estimate sedans operate at a significant loss, hence the need for classic

restructuring," he wrote.

General Motors Co.'s pre-emptive strike to get leaner before the next downturn likely will be followed by Ford Motor Co., which has said it is restructuring and will lay off an unspecified number of white-collar workers. Toyota Motor Corp. also has discussed cutting costs, even though it's building a new assembly plant in Alabama.

GM isn't the first to abandon much of its car market. Fiat Chrysler Automobiles got out of small and midsize cars two years ago, while Ford announced plans to shed all cars but the Mustang sports car in the U.S. in the coming years.

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Cyber Monday now a week long

BY JOSEPH PISANI
AND ANNE D'INNOCENZIO
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Like Black Friday, Cyber Monday is spreading out into a weeklong shopping fest, with Amazon, Walmart and Target calling it "Cyber Week."

Still, Monday is expected to be the biggest online shopping day in U.S. history, according to Adobe Analytics, which tracks online sales at 80 of the top 100 retail sites.

Other things to know about Cyber Monday:

Online spending was expected to reach \$7.8 billion on Monday, an 18 percent increase from a year ago, according to Adobe Analytics. About 20 percent of the day's spending was expected to happen late Monday, starting at about 10 p.m. Eastern, when shoppers are home from work and rushing to catch some deals before they're gone.

Instead of trekking to the mall, more people are picking up their phones. More than \$2 billion in sales were expected to take place through smartphones on Monday, according to Adobe Analytics. On Black Friday, more than \$2.1 billion was spent using smartphones, a record number.

Retailers have spent money updating their apps, making it easier for people to browse and pay, said Charlie O'Shea, lead retail analyst at Moody's. At Macys, for example, mobile sales are expected to hit \$1 billion for the first time by year end, said Macy's CEO Jeff Gennette.

Amazon is expected to dominate, grabbing as much as half of online sales by the end of the year, consulting firm Bain & Co. said. But that doesn't mean others aren't putting up a fight. Target, for example, is temporarily offering free two-day shipping for the holidays by dropping its usual \$35 minimum purchase requirement. Amazon responded by dropping its \$25 minimum, but Walmart is still sticking with its \$35 requirement.



BEBETO MATTHEWS/AP

Online shopping's surge has changed Cyber Monday into Cyber Week as retailers work to make the most of it.



SONDER

San Francisco-based hotel chain Sonder has opened a 30-room hotel in the Plymouth Building, 419 S. Dearborn St.

San Francisco-based company bringing hotels to three historic Loop buildings

San Francisco-based boutique hospitality chain Sonder has opened a 30-room hotel in the Loop, the first of three hotels it plans within historic buildings downtown.

Sonder opened in September in the Plymouth Building at 419 S. Dearborn St., where it leases all of the 12-story building that was completed in 1899, the company said.

The hotel chain also has signed deals to open two more downtown hotels by the summer, Chicago general manager Ellen Schulz said.

Sonder will open 39 rooms in the Jewelers Building, 19 S. Wabash Ave., and 41 rooms in the Waterman Building, 127 S.



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State St., she said. Sonder plans to add more locations in and around the Loop, Schulz said.

"There are some really great historical details in all these buildings, which makes it feel like you're staying in a place with character," she said. "They're all adaptive reuse buildings that have maintained their historical charm."

Sonder typically signs long-term leases for all or parts of an existing building, and the company creates rooms that include a full kitchen, washer and dryer.

The company aims to combine unique, homelike settings with the reliable services of a traditional hotel. Sonder, founded in

2012, has hotels in cities including Rome, London, New York, San Francisco, New Orleans and Montreal.

"We see a huge demand for our product," Schulz said. "We're looking to grow in Chicago, and we are actively pursuing more deals."

Sonder is leasing all of the Plymouth Building from LG Development, which originally planned to redevelop the Chicago landmark as student housing. The refurbished space includes a gym, rooftop deck and lounge.

About three blocks north of there, Sonder next summer plans to open in the top five floors of the seven-story Waterman

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KELVIN CHAN/AP

Andreas Wiebe is founder of privacy-focused search engine Swisscows, whose monthly search queries have jumped by half to 20 million from a year ago.

Online privacy priority in Europe

Little-known search engines aim to challenge Google

By **KELVIN CHAN**
Associated Press

LONDON — In the battle for online privacy, Google is a U.S. Goliath facing a handful of European Davids.

The backlash over Big Tech's collection of personal data offers new hope to a number of little-known search engines that promise to protect user privacy.

Sites such as Britain's Mojeek, France's Qwant, Unbubble in Germany and Swisscows don't track user data, filter results or show "behavioral" ads.

These sites are growing amid the rollout of new European privacy regulations and numerous corporate data scandals, which have raised awareness about the mountains of personal information companies stealthily gather and sell to advertisers.

Widespread suspicion in Europe about Google's stranglehold on internet searches has also helped make the continent a spawning ground for secure searching. Europe is particularly sensitive to privacy issues because spying by the Nazi-era Gestapo and the secret services in the Soviet Union is still within living memory.

"For us, it's all about citizens and citizens have the right to privacy," said

Eric Leandri, chairman of Paris-based Qwant. He said that view contrasts with the mindset across the Atlantic, where internet users are seen as consumers whose rights are dictated by the terms of their agreements with tech companies.

Traffic numbers show interest is rising. Qwant's queries tripled to 10 billion in 2017. It's getting 80 million visits monthly, while requests are growing 20 percent. Leandri said the site now accounts for 6 percent of search engine market share in France, its biggest market.

Qwant is even getting official support. Last month the French army and parliament said they would drop Google and use Qwant as their default search engine, as part of efforts to reclaim European "digital sovereignty."

The site doesn't use tracking cookies or profile users, allowing it to give two different users the exact same result. It has built its own index of 20 billion pages covering French, German and Italian and plans to expand it to about two dozen other languages, for which results currently come from Microsoft's Bing.

To be sure, Google's in no danger of toppling. The company based in Mountain View, Calif., accounts

for three-quarters or more of global market share, depending on whom you ask, and rules the mobile market with its Android operating system.

Mojeek, based in Brighton, England, operates on similar principles and has so far cataloged 2 billion webpages. The company says it gets 200,000 unique visitors a month, and search queries have quintupled over the past year.

Another British startup, Oscobo, does anonymous searches for U.K. users with results licensed from Yahoo/Bing. Netherlands-based Startpage anonymizes Google search results, stripping out ads and tracking.

Pat Walshe, a U.K.-based privacy consultant, has been using Startpage and Qwant for years and has never felt their services were inferior to Google's.

"I don't think people would go back if they started using these sites," Walshe said. They're "allowing you to have greater choice and control and should hopefully minimize the tracking," which means you'll no longer see, for example, the same ad for a pair of shoes following you around online, he said.

Walshe likes Startpage's new "anonymous view" feature, which goes a step further by letting users

browse a copy of a website from its search results, not the actual site.

Germany's Unbubble is a "meta-search" site, sending encrypted queries to more than 30 other search engines. It promises neutral search results rather than ones filtered by an algorithm catering to personal biases.

Outside Europe, there's also U.S. site DuckDuckGo. Some privacy search operators say it's equally important to help users avoid "filter bubbles," in which content is pre-selected by the likes of Google and Facebook based on previous searches and other data.

"The main idea is to provide neutral information and allow people to depend less on machine learning-based filters," said Unbubble founder Tobias Sasse. "If you are using Google today, perhaps you'll notice that there is always the same mainstream information," preventing people from seeing the "great diversity" online, he said.

Some sites rely on donations, others from "affiliate advertising" — links from shopping sites that pay a commission but don't target or track users. That's different from Google's behavioral, or targeted, ads that come up based on your search history, which many find creepy and invasive.

Mojeek has private investors. Founder Marc Smith, who began in 2004

"The main idea is to provide neutral information and allow people to depend less on machine learning-based filters."

— Unbubble founder Tobias Sasse

with two servers in his bedroom, believes advertising is "a necessary evil and we'll look for whatever route we can to avoid it," said marketing chief Finn Brownbill.

In Switzerland, a country whose banking sector became a byword for secrecy, Swisscows has thrived, with monthly search queries jumping by nearly half to 20 million from a year ago, said founder Andreas Wiebe, who also runs software company Hulbee.

Even so, Wiebe said he met plenty of skepticism at the start. "In 2014, I had people talking to me (saying) 'you're crazy,'" and that the project would be dead within a year. Instead, National Security Agency contractor Edward Snowden's revelations of U.S. government surveillance in 2015 gave it a kick-start.

GM to shift focus to electric vehicles

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Shares of GM, the largest automaker in the U.S. which sells the Chevrolet, Buick, Cadillac and GMC brands, rose nearly 4.76 percent to \$3765 in trading Monday.

GM said the moves will save \$6 billion in cash by the end of next year, including \$4.5 billion in recurring annual cost reductions and a \$1.5 billion reduction in capital spending.

Those cuts are in addition to \$6.5 billion that the company has announced by the end of this year.

GM doesn't foresee an economic downturn and is making the cuts "to get in front of it while the company is strong and while the economy is strong," CEO Mary Barra told reporters.

She also noted that tariffs on imported aluminum and steel have hit the company, but she stopped short of saying they had anything to do with the restructuring.

If all the factory workers are laid off, the reductions announced Monday would be about 8 percent of GM's global workforce of 180,000 employees. The reductions could ripple through auto parts suppliers such as Aptiv and Magna International, Michaeli said.

Many of those who will lose jobs are now working on conventional cars with internal combustion engines. Barra said the industry is changing rapidly and moving toward electric propulsion, autonomous vehicles and ride-sharing, and GM must adjust.

She said GM is still hiring people with expertise in software and electric and autonomous vehicles. The company has invested in newer architectures for trucks and SUVs so it can cut capital spending while still raising investment in autonomous and electric vehicles.

GM has offered buyouts to 18,000 retirement-eligible workers with a dozen or more years of service. It would not say how many have accepted the buyouts, but it was short of the company's target.

Sonder to open three Loop hotels

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Building. Those floors of the 99-year-old building have been vacant for more than three decades, Schulz said.

Restaurant Beef and Brandy and its downstairs bar, the Bar Below, are closing after 51 years at the location, Block Club Chicago reported Nov. 9. The restaurant is closed, and the bar will close soon, according to the report.

Building owners Shai Town Realty Group and GW Properties are seeking new retail tenants for the lower two floors, Schulz said. Shai Wolkowicki, an executive at both Chicago firms, could not be reached for comment.

About a block north of there, Sonder will open next summer on the top four floors of the six-story Jewelers Building.

The Jewelers Building, designed by Adler & Sullivan and completed in 1882, is a Chicago landmark and listed on the National Register of Historic Places. In April, the Tribune reported the building had been sold for \$7.2 million to a venture of Peerless Development and Honore Properties, and that a San Francisco-based hotel group had a 10-year lease for the space. The hotel brand was not disclosed at the time.

In addition to its architectural significance, the building is known as the longtime home of Iwan Ries Cigar Co.

Sonder is offering spaces of two- to four-bedrooms in the Plymouth Building, and studios in the Waterman and Jewelers buildings.

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Stories of a hot dog king

He grew up in poverty. Portillo's parents were immigrants — his dad from Mexico, his mom from Greece — who hadn't graduated from grammar school. Living in the Mother Frances Cabrini public housing complex, on the site of what would become Cabrini-Green, his family was so cash-strapped that his mom once stole a pair of shoes from the nearby Montgomery Ward department store for one of her children. When he was about 5 years old, and the family was low on funds, his parents sold his tricycle.

He spent time in a Tijuana jail. Portillo, who enlisted in the Marine Corps a week after graduating from high school, ran a side business with a friend while they were stationed at Camp Pendleton near San Diego. For \$20 each, they would drive soldiers to the Tijuana, Mexico, nightlife scene across the border. One day, Portillo ran a stop sign and hit a Buick. He fled the scene, was stopped at the border, threatened the watchman at the Tijuana police station with a brick when he wouldn't take a \$50 bribe to release the car, and was thrown in jail for a day and a half.

He loved to fight. When Portillo invited his now-wife, Sharon, on a first date,

he told her he first had to go to a "rumble" against guys at a rival high school (he was 16, she was 14). "I can't explain it other than to say the excitement masked my insecurities," he wrote.

His mother-in-law gets credit for the launch of Portillo's. Portillo, who never went to college, went through 14 jobs over 18 months after he returned home from the Marines, then asked his wife if he could use their \$1,100 in savings to open a hot dog stand rather than buy a house. She was irate, but her mother advised her to support his ambitions. They opened The Dog House — a trailer shaped like a dog house — in 1963 with a matching investment from Portillo's brother, Frank, who managed Brown's Chicken restaurants.

He didn't know how to cook hot dogs. The dogs were overcooked and the buns were dry and burnt. So Portillo went to the Gene and Jude's hot dog stand (founded in 1946, now a restaurant in River Grove) and watched how they steamed the buns. He also sneaked into its store-room to see what kind of relish they used.

He has one big regret. One Saturday he missed his eldest son's first touchdown because he lingered



TERRY HARRIS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2004

Dick Portillo has a replica of The Dog House trailer where he started selling hot dogs in 1963.

at the restaurant for a few extra minutes before heading to his football game. "Even now, when I think of that moment, tears com to my eyes," he wrote. "That moment is gone."

He traded cigarettes for marathons. Portillo smoked five packs a day until 5:10 p.m. on Nov. 10, 1981, when he quit cold turkey. He picked up running to replace cigarettes and ran 10 marathons in eight years.

He can be ruthlessly competitive. When Mike Ditka tried to open a hot dog restaurant near a Por-

tillo's in Naperville and poached several of his employees, Portillo offered one of his poached managers some \$5,000 to come back and bring everyone else back with him — the day before the Ditka Dogs grand opening. Ditka Dogs closed within a year.

He believes he has ADHD. Though he was never diagnosed, Portillo believes he has attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, which made it difficult to learn in school but helped him follow his instincts and "think outside the box. I think in certain ways it was an advantage —

and not a disadvantage — to have a learning disability."

He denied Jimmy John's a chance to buy Portillo's. When Portillo sent word that he was ready to sell, Jimmy John's founder Jimmy John Liataud, a good friend, was among two dozen suitors. But Portillo wouldn't even give him the financial books to review. "I told Jimmy his brand was much different than the Portillo's brand," he wrote. "I didn't want someone to come in and change our formula."

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Fox counting on fan base to embrace subscription service

BY DAVID BAUDER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The new streaming service Fox Nation that launches Tuesday is aimed at people who don't think Fox News Channel offers enough opinion.

Fox is becoming the latest television news operation to stake out digital turf. Rather than an attempt to seek out young cord-cutters, Fox Nation is a subscription-based service designed to complement Fox News Channel.

The bulk of its original offerings will post between 9 a.m. and the TV prime-time hours. While Fox Nation will offer video-on-demand at all hours, the intent is not to compete with FNC's most popular opinion-based programs "Fox & Friends" and the evening lineup with Tucker Carlson, Sean Hannity and Laura Ingraham.

"With our massively loyal, dedicated fan base, it gives us an opportunity to give them more of what they want from us," said John Finley, the executive overseeing Fox Nation.

Daily programming will emphasize short-form commentary from conservative hosts, many of whom Fox viewers are familiar with. Tomi Lahren offers "Final Thoughts" on the news at dinnertime. Britt McHenry and Tyrus anchor a regular show called "UN-PC." Andrew Napolitano has a regular morning show.

Each morning the service offers highlights of what Fox's prime-time hosts said the night before, in a program described as a less-snarky "Talk Soup," as well as full-show streams for people who miss them on TV.

Ingraham will co-host a program with Raymond Arroyo, one of her prime-time show's regular guests. Although Fox Nation has promised Hannity's and



Steve Doocy



Dana Perino



Brian Kilmeade

Carlson's involvement, their roles haven't been announced.

The last new program at 7 p.m. each day will be a trivia game show hosted by comic Tom Shillue.

"Creatively, it's very exciting because we can try a lot of things that are going to surprise the audience, different sorts of projects that might not have found a home on the news channel," Finley said.

"We thought we were in a unique position to offer something different," he said.

"Fox & Friends" host Steve Doocy is doing a show tied to a cookbook he's released. Dana Perino will have a book club highlighting new releases. Morning co-host Brian Kilmeade, a history buff, is

hosting "What Makes America Great," a show where he will travel to places such as Mount Rushmore and Andrew Jackson's home, The Hermitage, to tell stories.

"We are so consumed in the elections, who's winning and who's losing and who's doing what to whom," Kilmeade said. "Maybe we can remember when we were just formulating, what brought us together back then."

The service will also livestream video of Kilmeade's radio show, which begins minutes after he steps off the "Fox & Friends" set.

Fox Nation is also building a library of documentary programs, including shows on familiar conservative talking points such as Chappaquiddick, White-water, Clarence Thomas' confirmation hearings, Robert Bork's failed Supreme Court nomination and Gregg Jarrett's theories on an attempt to "frame" Donald Trump.

Fox Nation has offered enticements to charter subscribers, including a \$1,200 package that includes a three-year subscription, a "deluxe gift box" and customized watch. A monthly subscription costs \$5.99.

One analyst likened Fox Nation to ESPN's efforts to reach an online audience, saying there's a belief that Fox — consistently the most popular cable news network — has enough dedicated fans to make it financially viable.

"The only question is they tend to have an older audience that is not particularly digitally savvy," said Alan Wolk, co-founder of TV(R)EV, a media consulting business. "Will this be something that they get digitally savvy for?"

Getting names, demographic and credit card information about their most dedicated fans may also be of great value to Fox, Wolk said.



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Juul filed a complaint with the United States International Trade Commission against 24 companies in the U.S., China and Uruguay for selling copycat pods.

Juul sues area companies over 'copycat' cartridges

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

Leading e-cigarette-maker Juul, which is under fire for its popularity with teens, has filed patent infringement lawsuits against several Chicago-area companies for allegedly manufacturing, importing and selling cheaper copycat cartridges for use with its system.

The Juul-compatible products, which the company alleges violate a number of patents, are flooding the market with "flavors aimed at underage users," such as Berry Lemonade and Strawberry Milk, according to the lawsuits.

The suits, filed last week in federal court in Chicago, are among a spate of legal actions taken by Juul in federal courts across the U.S. to protect its market share and discourage underage use of its products, which the company said are aimed at helping adults quit smoking.

Juul also filed a complaint last week with the United States International Trade Commission against 24 companies in the U.S., China and Uruguay for selling copycat pods with "obvious, if not deliberate, youth appeal."

Fuma Vapor, ParallelDirect, Vaperz and Vapor

4 Life — all located in suburban Chicago — were among the companies named in the lawsuits and the International Trade Commission complaint.

Amit Aggarwal, CEO of ParallelDirect, an 8-year-old Lincolnshire company that imports and sells cartridges under the brand name Magic Mist for use with at least 15 e-cigarette systems, said his company's products are no different than generic printer cartridges.

"That's our business," Aggarwal said. "We sell compatible products for Juul. We know exactly what we are doing."

Representatives for Fuma Vapor, of Des Plaines; Vaperz, of Frankfort; and Vapor 4 Life, of Northbrook, could not be reached Monday for comment.

Founded in 2007, San Francisco-based Juul is the dominant e-cigarette manufacturer, with a 68 percent share of the market, according to a June report by Nielsen. Its system features a sleek device loaded with flavored cartridges to deliver vaporized nicotine, which some argue is healthier than burning and inhaling tobacco smoke.

While Juul offers flavors such as mango, fruit and cucumber, the company announced recently it would stop selling such cartridges

at retail stores in an effort to discourage use by teens. The move followed reports that the Food and Drug Administration was preparing to announce stricter regulations on the sale of flavored e-cigarettes.

"We do not sell flavors like Gummy Bear or Cotton Candy, which are clearly targeted to kids," Juul CEO Kevin Burns said in an online post earlier this month. "However, we ... understand that products that appeal to adults also may appeal to youths."

Juul generated nearly \$943 million sales for the 52-week period ending June 16, up 783 percent from the previous year, according to its International Trade Commission filing. That success has led to a proliferation of copycats "who hope to profit by stealing (Juul's) intellectual property," the company alleges in the trade commission filing.

The company is asking the commission to investigate the alleged violations. The federal lawsuits seek to immediately stop the competitors from manufacturing, distributing or selling Juul-compatible products, along with an award of damages for infringement.

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Remote worker? Tulsa will give you \$10,000 to move there

BY HAMZA SHABAN
The Washington Post

Working from home could become even more rewarding.

Tulsa is aiming to attract people by offering those who work remotely and entrepreneurs \$10,000 to move there. If they agree to stay for at least one year, the workers will receive cash that includes rent subsidies and stipends.

The initiative in Tulsa is the latest effort to persuade people to move to smaller cities. The programs dangle thousands of dollars in perks and incentives, hoping to draw in workers who might otherwise settle in major metropolitan areas. Since the financial crisis, the country's most prosperous cities have become more economically dominant. According to a Brookings Institution report on economic inequality, the rise of information technology has rewarded areas that are already densely developed.

Dubbed Tulsa Remote, the program is sponsored by the George Kaiser Family Foundation, whose website for the initiative has received more than 6,000 applications since it went live earlier this month, according to Ken Levit, the executive director of GKFF.

Levit said Tulsa Remote is part of a broader strategy of making the community more vibrant and inclusive and boosting its economic development by energizing and diversifying its businesses. "I am surprised and elated by the response, by the enormous amount of momentum out of the box," he said.

According to Labor Department statistics, the Tulsa metro area has an unemployment rate of 3 percent, ranking 110th out of all areas, but still below the national rate of 3.7 percent.

To qualify for Tulsa Re-



SHANE BEVEL/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Entrepreneurs and those who work remotely who agree to move to Tulsa, Okla., and stay for at least one year will receive cash that includes rent subsidies and stipends.

remote, applicants must be at least 18 years old and be employed with a company that allows them to work remotely. Entrepreneurs who do not reside in Tulsa County can also apply. The total package of \$10,000 spread out over a year covers \$2,500 for moving expenses, monthly payments of \$500 to help cover rent, and \$1,500 after living in Tulsa for one year, according to Levit. "There are other benefits that make the offer even richer, which include about \$300 per month in additional rental assistance," Levit said. Applicants will go through a video interview and visit the city before they are made an offer.

The remote employees and entrepreneurs who move to Tulsa will also receive free co-working space to do business, offered by 36 Degrees North, in downtown Tulsa, according to Levit.

Several other cities offer major incentives to people

willing to relocate, according to CNBC. Students who have graduated in the last 10 years with a degree in a STEAM program (science, technology, engineering, art or math) can get up to \$15,000 from the Community Foundation of St. Clair to pay off their student loans, if they move to St. Clair, Mich., where the joblessness rate is 3.9 percent. The Hamilton Community Foundation in Hamilton, Ohio, offers recent college graduates up to \$5,000 to relocate, if they have already secured a job there. The area has an unemployment rate of 3.7 percent. And in New Haven, Conn., people can get \$10,000 in interest-free loans on their first home. The unemployment rate there is 3.9 percent. To encourage residents to plant even deeper roots, families could be eligible for \$40,000 for in-state college tuition, if their children graduate from public school in New Haven.

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+142.87 (+2.06%)	+40.89 (+1.55%)	+17.28 (+1.16%)
Close: 7,081.85	Close: 2,673.45	Close: 1,505.96
High: 7,083.93	High: 2,674.35	High: 1,510.29
Low: 7,003.12	Low: 2,649.97	Low: 1,489.10
Previous: 6,938.98	Previous: 2,632.56	Previous: 1,488.68

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+0.02 to 3.07%	-0.80 to \$1,220.20	+0.76 to 113.64/\$1	+0.0002 to .8828/\$1	+1.21 to \$51.63

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
-1.51	+0.76	-0.64	+0.81	+0.45	+1.22	+4.49	+2.96	+2.77

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	503	508	501.75	507.50	+7.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	359.50	360.50	355.25	356	-3
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jan 19	881	883	857	862.25	-18.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 18	27.68	27.76	26.95	26.96	-.69
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 18	305.90	306.40	300.70	303.00	-2.80
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jan 19	50.62	52.25	50.10	51.63	+1.21
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Dec 18	4.068	4.282	3.990	4.248	-.060
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Dec 18	1.3917	1.4626	1.3890	1.4426	+0.0513

LOCAL STOCKS

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	68.81	+0.70	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	97.45	-0.49
AbbVie Inc	N	86.24	+0.61	Equity Residential	N	69.45	+0.34
Allstate Corp	N	88.42	+0.69	Exelon Corp	N	45.20	+0.35
Aptargroup Inc	N	103.69	-0.21	First Indl RT	N	31.33	-0.08
Arch Dan Mid	N	65.52	+0.51	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	43.93	+0.76
Baxter Intl	N	316.36	+4.04	Gallagher AJ	N	76.86	+0.19
Boeing Co	N	54.91	+1.73	GrubHub Inc	N	81.21	+0.23
Brunswick Corp	N	107.27	-0.12	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	94.36	+0.91
CBOE Global Markets	N	50.27	+0.35	IDEX Corp	N	133.25	+1.85
CDW Corp	O	89.75	+1.88	ITW	N	135.90	+1.69
CF Industries	N	44.06	+0.84	Ingredion Inc	N	104.83	+1.74
CME Group	O	191.52	+2.21	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	143.03	+3.27
CNA Financial	N	47.01	+0.59	Kemper Corp	N	73.70	+0.32
Caterpillar Inc	N	124.80	+2.48	Kraft Heinz Co	O	51.07	+0.03
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	32.60	-0.59	LKQ Corporation	O	27.79	+0.45
Deere Co	N	148.92	+6.08	Littelfuse Inc	O	181.57	+2.10
Discover Fin Svcs	N	70.65	+2.14	MB Financial	O	44.75	+0.66
Dover Corp	N	83.96	-0.60	McDonalds Corp	N	183.89	+1.96
Equity Commonwealth	N	31.00	-0.01	Middleby Corp	O	117.93	+1.37

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	7.58	+0.01
Bank of America	27.56	+0.59
Ford Motor	9.40	+0.27
AT&T Inc	29.95	+0.59
Vale SA	12.75	-0.51
General Motors Co	37.65	+1.72
Chesapck Engy	3.15	...
Petrobras	13.72	-0.15
Ambev S.A.	4.06	-0.11
Oracle Corp	48.26	-0.44
Wells Fargo & Co	52.88	+1.05
Citigroup	63.73	+1.98
Newell Rubbermaid	23.52	+1.78
CenturyLink Inc	18.44	+0.56
Pfizer Inc	43.34	+0.20
Twitter Inc	32.82	+1.70
Cleveland-Cliffs Inc	8.67	-1.11
Alibaba Group Hldg	156.01	+5.68
Weatherford Intl Ltd	.66	+0.01
Nabors Inds	3.80	-0.07
Halliburton	31.80	+1.10
Rockwell Collins	141.04	-0.59
EnCana Corp	7.04	-0.08
Regions Fncil	16.34	+0.38

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	156.01	+5.68
Alphabet Inc C	1048.62	+24.74
Alphabet Inc A	1055.94	+25.84
Amazon.com Inc	1581.33	+79.27
Apple Inc	174.62	+2.33
Bank of America	27.56	+0.59
Berkshire Hath B	210.63	+3.56
Exxon Mobil Corp	76.98	+1.49
Facebook Inc	136.38	+4.65
JPMorgan Chase	109.26	+2.61
Johnson & Johnson	141.37	+0.04
Exxon Mobil Corp	76.98	+1.49
Pfizer Inc	43.34	+0.20
Royal Dutch Shell B	61.97	+1.32
Royal Dutch Shell A	60.35	+1.37
Unitedhealth Group	266.16	+4.54
Verizon Comm	59.17	+0.53
Microsoft Corp	106.47	+3.40
WalMart Strs	95.15	+0.05
Wells Fargo & Co	52.88	+1.05

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.68	+0.51	+4.9
American Funds AMRNBAL m	26.82	+0.24	+2.3
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	146.87	+5.57	+5.7
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	58.27	+0.43	-3.4
American Funds FdmTtlInvSA m	60.15	+0.94	+0.9
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	50.54	+0.90	+3.5
American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.40	+0.17	+3.0
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	38.72	+0.48	+1.7
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	42.20	+0.68	-2.8
American Funds WAMTInvSA m	44.62	+0.60	+6.4
DFA IntlCorEqInS	12.53	+0.15	-10.4
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.25	...	-1.2
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	40.49	+0.49	-11.6
Dodge & Cox Stk	203.04	+3.15	+7.0
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.32	-0.01	+2.0
Fidelity 500IdxInPrm	93.71	+1.45	+4.7
Fidelity Contrafund	12.30	+0.27	+2.3
Fidelity ContrafundK	12.30	+0.27	+2.4
Fidelity GroCo	18.03	+0.45	+9.0
Fidelity USBdIdxInPrm	11.08	-0.01	-1.9
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.23	+0.01	-1.1
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.22	-0.01	-1.6
PIMCO IncInslT	11.77	...	-1.5
PIMCO TtRetInS	9.86	-0.02	-1.5
Schwab SP500Idx	41.90	+0.65	+4.7
T. Rowe Price BCGr	102.37	+2.51	+6.4
T. Rowe Price GrStk	64.89	+1.57	+3.4
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	247.62	+3.81	+4.7
Vanguard DivGrInV	27.59	+0.25	+9.9
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	76.72	+0.78	+3.8
Vanguard GrIdAdmrl	73.08	+1.28	+2.9
Vanguard HCAmrl	90.73	+0.79	+9.1
Vanguard InTrInGAdm	9.28	...	-2.0
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	13.73	...	+2.0
Vanguard InslIdxInS	244.30	+3.76	+4.7
Vanguard InslIdxInSPlus	244.32	+3.76	+4.7
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	59.32	+0.90	+4.2
Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl	187.35	+2.92	+1.3
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	140.13	+1.78	+7.0
Vanguard STInVGrdAdmrl	10.39	...	+1.0
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	70.13	+0.94	+2.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	30.71	+0.22	-0.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.04	+0.15	-1.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	32.74	+0.32	-1.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.10	+0.22	-1.2
Vanguard TtBIdxAdmrl	10.27	-0.01	-1.9
Vanguard TtBIdxInS	10.27	-0.01	-1.9
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.86	+0.02	+1.6
Vanguard TtInBIdxInS	32.81	+0.03	+1.7
Vanguard TtInBIdxInV	10.93	...	+1.6
Vanguard TtInSIdxAdmrl	26.74	+0.31	-9.5
Vanguard TtInSIdxInS	106.94	+1.24	-9.5
Vanguard TtInSIdxInSPlus	106.96	+1.24	-9.5
Vanguard TtInSIdxInV	15.99	+0.19	-9.6
Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl	66.78	+1.02	+4.2
Vanguard TtSMIdxInS	66.79	+1.01	+4.2
Vanguard TtSMIdxInV	66.75	+1.02	+4.1
Vanguard WngtInAdmrl	71.14	+0.60	+2.6
Vanguard WlslyInAdmrl	62.95	+0.22	+1.1
Vanguard WndsrInAdmrl	65.74	+0.85	+3.1

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2-year	2.82	2.80
10-year	3.07	3.05
30-year	3.32	3.31

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1220.20	\$1221.00
Silver	\$14.183	\$14.221
Platinum	\$847.80	\$845.00

INTEREST RATES

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

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Euro	.8828
India (Rupee)	70.746
Israel (Shekel)	3.7126
Japan (Yen)	113.64
Mexico (Peso)	20.6262
Poland (Zloty)	3.79
So. Korea (Won)	1128.20
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.86
Thailand (Baht)	33.03

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2575.81	-3.7/-1.1
Stoxx600	358.33	+4.4/+1.2
Nikkei	21812.00	+165.5/+0.8
MSCI-EAFE	1805.57	+19.2/+1.1
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OBITUARIES

PATRICK THOMAS FAHEY 1953-2018

Oversaw early versions of Chicago Jazz Festival

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

Patrick Thomas Fahey wrote for the Chicago Reader's neighborhood news column in the late 1970s before becoming a central figure in the Mayor's Office of Special Events, where his work included running the city's annual jazz festival.

"He listened to people and worked carefully with people who knew jazz, like people from the Jazz Institute (of Chicago)," said Hank De Zutter, a longtime friend and collaborator. "He was kind of a perfectionist. He wanted everything right."

Fahey later moved to New Orleans, where he ran a steamboat company and a casino before co-founding an oyster processing company.

Fahey, 65, died on Nov. 1 after collapsing at his company's oyster plant in Franklin, La., said his sister Nancy Kidder.

Born in Chicago, Fahey was the son of police Officer John Patrick Fahey, who was the Town Hall District commander for 11 of his 37 years on the force. Fahey grew up in the Austin neighborhood on the West Side and graduated from Notre Dame High School, where he played football and edited the yearbook. He earned a bachelor's degree in radio, TV and film from Northwestern University's School of Speech in 1977.

In the late 1970s, Fahey spent about a year co-authoring the Chicago Reader's neighborhood news column with De Zutter. After about a year, Fahey moved to New York to take a job with Newsweek, working on a fledgling video service. One of the video reports he produced for Newsweek was about Jane Byrne, who was running for mayor of Chicago.

"Pat had a lot of charm and yet he also was very empathetic with his subjects, whether at Newsweek or at the Reader," said Ric Gentry, a longtime friend. "So he could be not only a good inquisitor but he



FAMILY PHOTO

Patrick Fahey grew up in the Austin neighborhood and graduated from Notre Dame High School.

understood the emotions behind the facts that the person was trying to convey, and he could identify with them. That made people trust him as a reporter and give a lot of detail, which another reporter might not have gotten."

After Byrne won election in 1979, Fahey returned to Chicago to take a job as a program coordinator in the Mayor's Office of Special Events. While there, he produced the Chicago Kool Jazz Festival, which was held at Grant Park's Petrillo band shell.

The Jazz Festival was held in 1979 as a mini-festival in Grant Park, with free concerts staged by the Jazz Institute of Chicago in cooperation with the Music Performance Trust Funds and the American Federation of Musicians. The city quickly signed on and put up the money to expand it to a weeklong jazz festival featuring major artists.

Fahey produced the Jazz Festival several times in the early 1980s and was responsible for bringing in headliners such as Miles Davis and Ella Fitzgerald.

"One of the triumphs of the festival was that he got Miles Davis to come to play," Gentry said.

Fahey left his role as a program coordinator in 1983 to become a media adviser for Byrne's re-election campaign. Steve Brown, now the press secretary for Illinois House

Speaker Michael Madigan, worked as Byrne's press secretary during that campaign.

"I was the press secretary and he was the deputy, and he was very clever and could think through tough situations," Brown said.

After Byrne lost in the Democratic primary to Harold Washington, the new mayor asked Fahey to stay on in the Mayor's Office of Special Events, his sister said.

In 1984, Fahey left the Mayor's Office of Special Events when Frank Fried, the CEO of the Delta Queen Steamboat Company in New Orleans, hired Fahey to join the steamboat company as a vice president. Fahey later became executive vice president and then CEO.

After about a decade with Delta Queen, Fahey took a job overseeing a casino boat in the St. Louis area. Around 1996, Fahey co-founded the Louisiana-based AmeriPure Oyster Company, which developed a method to remove dangerous bacteria from raw oysters. He most recently was AmeriPure's CEO.

Fahey's partner at AmeriPure, John Tesvich, is an experienced oyster fisherman and scientist. Tesvich acknowledged that the two faced a variety of challenges to their business, including hurricanes and the Deepwater Horizon oil spill.

"We had challenges with hurricanes and the BP oil spill, and we slogged through it," said Tesvich, who has been AmeriPure's longtime chairman. "He never felt that he wanted to be doing anything else, which I thought was pretty astonishing for somebody who came from a bigger business to running a smaller business."

Two marriages ended in divorce. In addition to his sister, Fahey is survived by a son, Sean; and another sister, Maria.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

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ON NOVEMBER 27 ...

In 1815 the constitution for the Congress Kingdom of Poland was signed by Russian Czar Alexander I, who was also king of Poland.

In 1945 Gen. George C. Marshall was named special U.S. envoy to China to try to end hostilities between the Nationalists and the Communists.

In 1962 the first Boeing 727 was rolled out at the company's Renton Plant.

In 1967 the Beatles album "Magical Mystery Tour" was released in the United States by Capitol Records.

In 1970 Pope Paul VI, visiting the Philippines, was slightly wounded at the Manila airport by a dagger-wielding Bolivian painter disguised as a priest.

In 1973 the Senate voted 92-3 to confirm Gerald R. Ford as vice president, succeeding Spiro T. Agnew, who had resigned.

In 1978 San Francisco Mayor

or George Moscone and City Supervisor Harvey Milk, a gay-rights activist, were shot to death inside City Hall by former supervisor Dan White. (White served five years for manslaughter; he committed suicide in Oct. 1985.)

In 1985 the British House of Commons approved the Anglo-Irish accord giving Dublin a consultative role in the governing of British-ruled Northern Ireland.

In 1989, 107 people were killed when a bomb blamed by police on drug traffickers destroyed a Colombian jetliner.

In 1994 Defense Secretary William Perry, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," suggested the Bosnian government had lost the war in the Balkans, and acknowledged NATO was powerless to stop the Serbs.

In 1998, answering 81 questions put to him three weeks earlier, President Bill Clinton wrote the House Judiciary Committee that his testimony in the Monica

Lewinsky affair was "not false and misleading."

In 1999 Northern Ireland's biggest party, the Ulster Unionists, cleared the way for the speedy formation of an unprecedented Protestant-Catholic administration.

In 2003 President George W. Bush flew to Iraq under extraordinary secrecy and security to spend Thanksgiving with U.S. troops and thank them for "defending the American people from danger."

In 2005 doctors in France performed the world's first partial face transplant on a woman disfigured by a dog bite; Isabelle Dinoire received the lips, nose and chin of a brain-dead woman in a 15-hour operation.

In 2009 golfer Tiger Woods was injured when his sport-utility vehicle crashed into a fire hydrant and a tree outside his Florida mansion. The incident triggered allegations of infidelity, an apology from Woods citing "transgressions" and his withdrawal from several tournaments.

In 2013 gay rights activists Vernita Gray, 64, and Patricia Ewert, 65, were married in Chicago, the first legal same-sex wedding in Illinois. (Gray, who had breast cancer that spread to her bones and brain, died March 18, 2014.)

In 2015 a gunman opened fire inside a Colorado Springs Planned Parenthood clinic, killing two civilians and a police officer with the University of Colorado; the shooter was arrested after engaging in gun battles with authorities during an hours-long standoff.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
Nov. 26	
Lotto	12 17 22 32 33 41 / 22
Lotto jackpot:	\$22M
Pick 3 midday	829 / 8
Pick 4 midday	3538 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto midday	02 03 11 24 28
Pick 3 evening	939 / 3
Pick 4 evening	8021 / 5
Lucky Day Lotto evening	22 23 25 29 42
Nov. 28 Mega Millions:	\$172M
Nov. 29 Powerball:	\$171M
WISCONSIN	
Nov. 26	
Pick 3	338
Pick 4	8809
Badger 5	01 02 07 10 23
SuperCash	04 07 30 32 34 37

INDIANA	
Nov. 26	
Daily 3 midday	225 / 1
Daily 4 midday	3301 / 1
Daily 3 evening	344 / 0
Daily 4 evening	9242 / 0
Cash 5	20 23 26 34 36
MICHIGAN	
Nov. 26	
Daily 3 midday	386
Daily 4 midday	2314
Daily 3 evening	363
Daily 4 evening	7650
Fantasy 5	04 20 25 34 38
Keno	01 02 06 10 15 18 21 26 27 30 34
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Bander, Harvey

Harvey Bander, age 84. Loving husband of Beverly nee Kamish for 60 years. Cherished father of Marsha (Bob) Herscher and Stuart Bander. Adored grandfather of Sam and Jessie Herscher and Joshua and Jeremy Bander. Dear brother of Sheldon (Suzanne) Bander. Devoted son of the late Meyer and Bessie Bander. Services Wednesday 12 Noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals** Buffalo Grove Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd. (One block N. of Lake Cook) Buffalo Grove. Interment Shalom. Memorial contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, 910 W. Van Buren, 4th floor, Chicago, IL 60607. www.nationalmsociety.org. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822. www.cjinfo.com

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Barry, Lawrence John

John Lawrence Barry, age 86. Dearly beloved husband of the late Marie Ann (Westhoff); devoted father of Jobeth Bard, John (Sharon), Ann Marie, Barbara (Michael) Zahorik, Catherine, Robert (Kimberly), and the late Raymond Barry; cherished grandfather of Ryan (Cvetanka), Joshua (Jacqueline), Adam (Victoria), Samantha, Elizabeth, Mary Jo, James, Katherine (Greg), Thomas (Jaclyn), Jesse, Thomas, Marie Therese, Michael, Ashley (Kyle), Nathan (Aarika), Rocky, Grace, Alexandra, Erica, and the late Jessica Barry; proud great-grandfather of Stefanija, Jada, Sean, Aiden, Brennan, Devian, Khia, Milo, Malena and Aurora.

John was a US Army veteran, served as Chairman of R.M. Lucas Co. and recipient of the Chicago Roofing Contractors Association's Award of Excellence. John was an avid outdoorsman and a recreational pilot. He also had a great passion for music and served on the Board of Chicago's James Choral.

Visitation Thursday, November 29, from 3 until 9pm at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside, IL. Funeral Friday, November 30, prayers will begin at 9:15am from the chapel and proceed to St. Francis Xavier Church in LaGrange, IL for a 10am Mass of Christian Burial. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Service info: (708) 352-6500 or visit www.hjfunerals.com.

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Bay, George A.
George A. Bay age 64 of Evanston. Dear husband of Sally Bay nee Coe; loving father of John M. Bay; dear brother of James N., Jr. (Laurie) Bay; fond uncle of Grant Bay. Preceded in death by his parents Julie, B. and James N. Bay, Sr. Visitation Wednesday, November 28, 2018 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Service 11:00 a.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Blvd. at Old Orchard Road Skokie, IL 60077. Interment private Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to National M.S. Society - Chicago Chapter or The Chicago Botanical Garden. Info: (847) 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com.

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Cohn, Doris E

Doris E. Cohn nee Kraft, 94. Beloved wife of the late Julius "Jukie" Cohn. Loving mother of Harry Cohn, Jonathan (Susan Tenney) Cohn and the late Ann Cohn Curtis. Proud grandmother of Jacob Cohn and Adam Cohn. Caring sister of the late Florence (the late Saul) Brand, the late Mimi (the late Sidney) Barr and step-sister of the late Nikki, the late Adelle and the late Nettie. Graveside service Thursday 11AM at Shalom Memorial Park Cemetery (Section 9), 1700 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the charity of your choice. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822. www.cjinfo.com

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Craig, Patricia

Patricia Ann Craig, 60, of Chicago, IL died at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday, November 21st in Illinois Masonic Hospital, Chicago. Patricia was born October 24, 1958 in South Bend, IN to the late Elizabeth A. (Pflum) and Dr. George Brownlee Craig, Jr. On August 16, 2003 in South Bend she married Patrick J. Maguire who survives. Also surviving are her son, Patrick Maguire (Kelley) of Carmel, IN; her daughter, Melissa Seeman (Nick) of Joliet, IL; grandchildren, Aniston and Gavin Seeman and Teagan and Devin Maguire; sister, Sarah Craig (Bill Pratt) of Niles, MI; nieces and nephews, Madalynn Peterek, Lindsay Craig, Mitchell Peterek (Camille), Dustan Craig, Maureen Craig, Tyler Peterek, and Sean Craig; and sister-in-law, Roberta Craig of Niles, MI. She was preceded in death by her parents, a sister, Mary Craig; and brother, James Craig.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Friday, November 30th in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, on the campus of the University of Notre Dame. The family will receive friends on Thursday, November 29th from 4 until 8 p.m. in the Welsheimer Family Funeral Home North, 17033 Cleveland Rd., South Bend. Memorial Contributions in Patricia's name may be made to The Prairie Club of Chicago, prairieclub@sbcglobal.net. Family and friends may leave email condolences at www.welsheimer.com.

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Creighton, S.J., Fr. Matthew E.

November 23, 2018. Age 91. A Jesuit for over 70 years. Fr. Matt served as the 21st president of Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska from 1978-1981. In 1982, he returned to Loyola University Chicago, where he resumed his beloved teaching of Greek and Latin. In total he spent 37 years there before 1982 and after.

He moved to Colomiere in Clarkston, Michigan in 2008 to care for his health. Fr. Matt was always a gracious man with a smile on his face. He had a deep love of Christ and was very serious about his faith. He loved teaching - especially teaching people Greek and Latin. He was dedicated to Jesuit education and continually promoted the Jesuit intellectual apostolate. He spent most of his time at the university but, during summers, he loved the pastoral interaction he was able to have when he substituted for vacationing pastors.

Visitation is Wednesday, Nov 28, 4-8 p.m. with a prayer service at 7 p.m. at Colomiere. Funeral Mass Thursday, Nov 29 at 10:45 a.m. at Colomiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Rd., Clarkston, MI with burial to follow. Memorial gifts to support the Jesuits may be made to the USA Midwest Jesuits, 1010 N. Hooker St., Chicago, IL 60642. Visit www.jesuitsmidwest.org to read full obituary, sign guestbook, or make an online memorial gift. A.J. Desmond & Sons, (248) 362-2500.

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Dewberry, James

Passed away November 16, 2018 peacefully in his home with his wife Natalie by his side.

He is survived by his daughters, Wendy Dewberry Alba, Kathy Dewberry, Stephanie Dewberry Miceli, (Jerry), Nicole Dewberry (Mike Johnson), & Sarah Dewberry Gulota (Tom). Two Grandsons, Rick Alba (Jazmyn), & Joe Alba. Four Great grand Children, Xavier Alba, Xadrian Alba, Xiara Alba & Xio Alba. James was a Streamwood Police Officer for 30 Years before he retired in 2001.

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DiCarlo, Mary Ruth

Mary Ruth DiCarlo, nee Bonnell, 74, of Portland, OR, formerly of Homewood, passed away Sunday October 7, 2018 of natural causes, after a long struggle with dementia. Mary was born in Chicago and grew up in Flossmoor. After college, she worked in printing, was a high school English teacher, home-schooled her sons, and managed a business

with husband Dean for twenty years, until moving to Portland in 2000. She served as an Executive Assistant at Portland City Fleet before retiring in 2010. An avid duplicate bridge player and bookworm, Mary also loved gardening, PBS, cats, dogs, and horses. Survived by sons Todd, Cory, and Adam DiCarlo, grandchildren Tyler, Aidan, and Autumn DiCarlo, and best friend April Locke. Predeceased by husband Dean DiCarlo (2003). Memorial donations can be made to Oregon Humane Society. www.hjfunerals.com

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Finnegan, Michael

Michael Finnegan, age 65, of Countryside. Beloved husband of Alice Finnegan (nee Winkler). Loving father of Matthew Finnegan. Dear brother of Patrick (the late Diane), Tim (Pat), the late Jacqueline, and Dennis (June) Finnegan. Fond uncle and friend of many. Michael actively participated in historical reenactments, was a member of the Badger Clan, and a member of the Joliet Muzzleloaders. Michael was also an avid fisherman and video gamer. Michael was greatly loved by his many friends. Visitation 2 to 9 pm, with a funeral service at 7 pm Wednesday, November 28th at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Interment private. For Service Info: 708-352-6500/hjfunerals.com

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Gallagher, Joseph Vincent

Joseph Vincent Gallagher, 99, music teacher in Schaumburg area public schools, band leader and trumpet player in Chicagoland, Air Force veteran of 52 missions over Europe during World War II, beloved husband of the late Dorothy

Grill Gallagher, loving father of the late Joseph Daniel, Catherine Elizabeth, Daniel Anthony (Carol), and Thomas Patrick, loving grandfather of Megan (Matt) McCatty, Erin (Sean) Williams, John (Jennifer Mitchell) Gallagher, Annie (Phil) Hayes, Andy Gallagher, and Will Gallagher, adoring great grandfather of Jack and Hugh McCatty, Grace, Nick, and Mae Williams, Danny Hayes and Danny's sibling-on-the-way. Preceded in death by parents Daniel Francis and Delia Daly Gallagher, and siblings Anthony (Margaret), Daniel (Bernice), Catherine, Helen (Leonard) Smith, Marie (Leonard) Feil, and Anne (Roland) Spangenberg. Loving uncle of many nieces and nephews. In state Saturday from 10 AM until the time of the Mass at 11 AM at Villa St. Benedict, 1920 Maple Ave., Lisle, IL 60532. Interment St. Michael Cemetery. Memorials can be made to the Villa St. Benedict Foundation. www.hjfunerals.com

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Giovannini, Patricia M.

Patricia M. Giovannini (nee Deutsche) 86, of Arlington Hts, loving mother of Karen L. Glosa and Dr. Michael (Gail) Giovannini; dear grandmother of Katie Elizabeth Glosa, Zachary Giovannini, Jason (Cathy) Jones and Matthew Jones; devoted great grandmother of Emma and Mia Jones; sister of Paul (Ann) Deutsche. Visitation from 3-8 PM, Thursday, Nov. 29, 2018 at the **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Hts Road, Arlington Hts, and from 10:00 am until time of service, Friday, Nov. 30, 2018 at First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, IL. where funeral service will be held at 11:00 am. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Kirk Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, IL 60067, ATTN: Catherine Ivack. Beaver Island Community Center, 26215 Main St., P.O. Box 494, Beaver Island, MI 49782 or www.bicenter.org/donate. Funeral info. & condolences www.GlueckertFH.com or (847) 253-0168.

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Gratch, Brian S.

Brian S. Gratch, 57. Cherished son of Alan S. and Sallie E. Gratch. Beloved husband of Michelle Ney. Loving father of Simon, Helen, Anton and Sabine Gratch. Caring brother of Joel (Reese) Gratch and Mikel (Dan) Charlton. Fond son-in-law and nephew. Dear uncle and great uncle of so many. Brian's professional career spanned the worlds of marketing and technology starting at Motorola Mobility and recently as CMO of Xaptum, a leader in security for the burgeoning Internet for Things. He was also a successful consultant who inspired the trust and confidence of many clients as he helped them navigate the complex ecosystem of emerging technology. Brian earned an MBA from Kellogg School of Management after receiving his AB from Grinnell College where he met the love of his life, Michelle Ney. Brian had a profound love of travel and exploration. He adored spending summers at the family's Montana home hiking and exploring. More than anything, Brian adored his family. He saw his parents and siblings often whether at their homes nearby or at the home that he and Michelle created that was always a welcoming place filled with laughter and joy. The center of their home was a large dining table that was frequently filled with family, friends and neighbors who would spend many hours laughing and sharing stories. Nearby was their living room, a place for crackling fires, card playing, games and reflection. A jazz album from Brian's collection would often be playing; there was no TV in sight as their focus was on each other, their guests and the opportunity to connect and share. Brian and Michelle raised four remarkable, independent and creative children. Brian's favorite topic was to share the latest news about each of them and the latest passion each was pursuing. He was intensely proud of them. Brian's most enduring trait was his optimism. He was relentlessly upbeat and even-tempered, he always saw the bright side of any situation. His joy and love of life was infectious, every person he encountered felt his warmth and generosity. Brian will be remembered above all for his smile and the twinkle in his eyes that greeted every person he met. His presence would light up a room. He leaves his family, friends and community with a commitment to bring the same joy into the world that he brought and to make every day an opportunity to lift someone's soul. Service Wednesday, 1 PM at Jewish Reconstructionist Congregation, 303 Dodge Ave., Evanston, IL 60202. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to JRC, www.jrc-evanston.org or your favorite charity. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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Hagemann, Elaine Emma

Elaine Emma Hagemann went to be with her Lord November 25th, 2018 at the age of 83. She lived a beautiful and blessed life as the wife to her beloved husband, Gerald Hagemann, for the past 62 years. She was the loving and selfless mother of Lynn Duehr and Gerald "Jerry" Hagemann, and loved her son-in-law Dan Duehr (Lynn) and daughter-in-law Lisa Hagemann (Gerald) as her own. She deeply cherished her two grandchildren, Jakob Duehr and Heidi (Randall) Finney, and was the doting great-grandmother to her littlest princess, Hadley Rose Finney.

Elaine was a woman of many talents, and she used those talents to be a blessing to others. One could never leave her home with an empty belly, as she was a remarkable cook and baker. You could taste the love in every bite of one of her savory roasts or delectable brownies. She enjoyed playing cards (pinochle) four times a week and her weekly bingo. She had a tender heart and was unfailingly generous. Elaine never hesitated to reach her hand out with compassion and love to those in need. She lived her life with steadfast faith and taught her family how to trust the Lord in all things. Her legacy will be passed on from generation to generation. Memorials may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church 6850 W. 159th St. Tinley Park IL. Arrangements entrusted to **Orland Park Funeral Home** 9900 W. 143rd St. Orland Park, IL 60462. For more information call 708-460-7500 or to sign our on-line guest book visit orlandfuneralhome.com

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Hartenstein, Richard 'Dick'

Passed on September 19th at the age of 90. A stock broker at A.G. Edwards and Wells Fargo for 40+ years. Preceded in death by his loving wife of 40 years, Dr. Sharon Walsh. Memorial service at the Evanston Ecology Center, 2024 McCormick Blvd. - Sunday, December 2nd at 10am.

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Janis, Jeanine G.

Jeanine G. Janis, 87, formerly of Arlington Hts., loving wife to the late James; cherished mother to Aleda (John) Calhoun, Karen (Stephen) Coakley, and Jeanine "Gigi" Janis (beloved Nama to Alison (James) Kernan, Timothy Paske Jr., Kelly (Ryan) Connelly, Elyse Paske, Adam (MaryKate) Schaudenecker, Ian Coakley, 'great-grand' Nama to Wyatt and Bode Connelly and Caelon Young; dear sister to James (Virginia) Kuczma and the late Denise Pasternak; fond sister-in-law to Albert Pasternak; and caring aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday, November 29, 2018 from 4 pm until 8 pm at Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd., 1520 North Arlington Hts. Rd. (4 blocks south of Palatine Rd.), Arlington Hts., IL 60004. Funeral Service 11 am, Friday, November 30, 2018 at the funeral home. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society or Humane Society of Northwest Georgia. Funeral information and condolences can be given at www.glueckertfuneralhome.com or (847) 253-0168.

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Klikas, Eugene

Eugene Klikas, beloved husband of the late Dorothy R. (Burns) Klikas, loving father of Steven (Elizabeth) Klikas and the late Carl J. (Colleen) Klikas, devoted son of the late Verlie Violet (nee Ayers) and the late Peter L. Klikas, grandfather of Katie (Mike) Mossberger, Keith (Jeci), Joe (Heather), Michelle Kavanagh, Kirt, Joy (Eric) Naskrent and Kelly, great-grandfather of Benjamin, Carl, Chloe, Blake, Elli, Xavier, Olivia, Lukas, Austin, Addison, Laila, and Hunter. Visitation Wednesday November 28th from 3 to 8 pm at Adolph Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd. 7000 S. Madison St; Willowbrook. Family and friends will meet Thursday November 29th at the funeral home for service at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Fairmount-Willow Hills Cemetery. Information: 630-325-2300 or www.adolphservices.com

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Leahy, Jacquelin M.

Jacquelin M. Leahy, nee Luizzi. Age 77. Beloved wife of the late Thomas A. "Bud." Loving mother of Christine Leahy, Jacquelin L. (Gavin) Pearson and Sheila (Andrew) Clancy. Devoted grandmother of James Thomas and Jack Andrew Clancy. Dear sister of the late Anthony Luizzi. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Memorial Visitation Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 4 p.m. until time of Memorial Service, 7:30 p.m., at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy. (2 Blks. S. of Touhy), Park Ridge. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Lurie Children's Hospital, www.luriechildrens.org, are appreciated. Info., www.ryan-parke.com

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LIPSEY, HOWARD MARTIN

Howard Martin Lipsey, 84, lifelong resident of LaGrange. Beloved husband of Glenda for nearly 57 years. Loving father of Jane (Leon) Giacchetti and Christopher T. (Sandra) Lipsey. Devoted grandfather of Margaret and Taylor Giacchetti and Christopher V. Lipsey. Dear brother of the late Jane McClure. Fond uncle of Thomas McClure, Libby Easterday, Suzie Cleveland, David T. Hill, Kristin Brown and the late Donald McClure. Memorial Service will be held at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, LaGrange at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the Alzheimer's Assn. appreciated. Howard always enjoyed travelling and being with his family. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home** at 708/352-6500 or www.hjfunerals.com

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Manzella, Sr., Thomas J.

Thomas John Manzella, Sr., age 72, passed away on November 19, 2018. He is survived by his wife, Helen, son Thomas John Jr. (Rebecca) and loving grandchildren Tommy III, Maria and Jack. Predeceased by the late Maria Pearl Manzella. Dearest son of Pearl E. Manzella (nee Holt) and the late Louis D. Manzella. Also surviving him are siblings Louis (Deb) Manzella, Linda (Bob) Portman, John (Grace) Manzella and Mary Lou Naugle, and special close cousin Joanne Kucinski. Visitation at Vandenberg Funeral Home (17248 S. Harlem Avenue, Tinley Park) on November 28, 2018 from 4pm to 8pm. Private family interment will take place on November 29, 2018 at Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Hillside.

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Mathews, Rita Ann

Rita Ann Mathews, 86, passed away surrounded by her loving family on November 23, 2018. Beloved wife of 61 years of Donald R.; loving mother of Mary (Don) Piergalski, Carol (Jeff) Woldstad, Laureen (Marty) Kaczmarek, Constance McAninch, Lynelle (Colin) Bond, and the late Juleen; proud grandmother of Timothy, Michael, Amy, Margaret, Christopher, Patrick, Joseph, Jennifer (Brian) DeCant, Kimberly, Donald, and Peter. A Memorial Visitation will be held Saturday, Dec. 1, at 10am, until the time of Mass at 11am, at Our Lady of the Wayside Church, 432 W. Park St., Arlington Heights, IL 60005. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Lambs Farm at <http://www.lambsfarm.org/>.

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McNeilly, Lucille Viola

Lucille Viola McNeilly, nee Gilio, 90, formerly of Niles and Palatine, IL. Born October 7, 1928 in Chicago, IL, passed away November 24, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Robert T. McNeilly. Loving mother of Bob (Sue) McNeilly and Kimberley (Stephen) Aerts. Cherished grandmother of Rob (Michelle) McNeilly, Ryan (Michelle) McNeilly, Megan (Phillip) Henkels, Matthew (Nicole) Aerts and great grandmother of Norah, Maeve, Maddie, Paige and David. Dear sister of Dolores "Dee" (the late Daniel) Barile, the late Antoinette (the late Joseph) Grazioso, the late Faustino Gilio, the late Carl (Raylene) Gilio and the late Carmella "Judy" (the late Thomas) Feldman. Fond aunt to many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Lucille's name to American Diabetes Association, 2451 Crystal Drive, Suite 900, Arlington, VA 22202. Funeral Thursday, November 29, 2018, 9:30 AM from Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 185 E. Northwest Hwy, Palatine to St. Thomas of Villanova Church for Mass at 10 AM. Visitation Wednesday, November 28 from 3-9 PM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. 847-359-8020 or www.smithcorcoran.com

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Nathan, Walter

Walter Nathan, 95, adored patriarch of a large family that surrounded him with love every day. He was Founder and Chairman of RTC Industries which he passionately built into a global business, and today has 28 locations worldwide. He was a long-time national leader of the American Jewish Committee, a Trustee at the Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT), his alma mater, where he was a Director of the Institute of Design. He served on the Board at the Chicago Lighthouse and was a committed supporter of The Leo Baeck Institute. Walter was an avid sailor and served honorably in the United States Navy during WW II. Walter Nathan was born in Frankfurt, Germany on August 13, 1923. He studied in Belgium as a child and immigrated to Chicago, the city he loved, in 1938; beloved husband for 68 years of Ann, nee Cole; loving father of Susan (Dr. Steven) Sholl, Richard (Anne) Nathan, Nina (Steve) Schroeder, and Betsy (Daniel Goldberg) Nathan; adored grandpa of Dr. Ben (Alida), Mollie, Henry, Andrew, Tom, Will, Billy, Johnny, Peter, Lily, Jack, Levi, Charlie, and Nate; dear brother-in-law of Lou Cole and David Cole; cherished uncle of Jim (Maryjo) Nathan, Jacqui (Kay Chapman) Nathan, Lisa Nathan and guiding light to all other cherished family members and friends. Memorial Service was held Monday, November 26, 2018 at Am Shalom, 840 Vernon Avenue, Glencoe. In lieu of flowers, contributions to IIT's Institute of Design, www.id.iit.edu, American Jewish Committee, www.ajc.org, Leo Baeck Institute, www.lbi.org or Chicago Lighthouse, www.chicagolighthouse.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

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Nitschke, Kathleen

Kathleen Nitschke nee Murphy, age 80, of Glenview, IL. Beloved wife of the late William J. Nitschke, who lovingly adopted Thomas (Sarah) Nitschke and Lisa A. Nitschke; proud grandmother of Samantha, Tenzin and Priya Nitschke, Christina and Ashley Moyer, and Michael Groenwald; great grandmother of Jaden Moyer and Colin Masterson; dear sister of Patricia (the late Walter) Fry, the late Thomas (the late Dorothy) Murphy, the late James (the late Margie) Murphy, the late Daniel (Jeanne) Murphy and the late Rosemary Picha; fond aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday, November 29, 2018, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Friday, November 30, 2018, 11:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL 60025. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Sr. Paulanne's Needy Family Fund c/o Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

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O'Reilly, Bette L.

Bette L. O'Reilly nee Springer, 82. Beloved wife of the late Donald M. O'Reilly. Loving mother of Don Jr., Kevin and John O'Reilly. Bette worked for many years at Switchcraft, Chicago. Family and friends will meet Saturday, December 1st at Olson Burke/Sullivan Funeral and Cremation Center, 6471 N Northwest Hwy. Chicago for Memorial Visitation from 1:00 PM until time of Memorial Service at 2:30 PM. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, 1140 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, IL 60607 would be appreciated. For additional info: 773-774-3333

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Olson, Donovan Leonard

Donovan Leonard Olson, 88, of North Aurora, IL, beloved husband of the late Patricia (Chadwick); loving father of son Steven (Laura) Olson of Dallas, TX, daughter Nancy (Bill) Walsh of Batavia, IL, daughter Cathy (John) Scandora of West Chicago, IL; and ten grandchildren. Visitation Thursday Nov. 29 from 4-7 PM and Chapel Service Friday Nov. 30 at 10:00 AM at Dieterle Memorial Funeral Home, 1120 S Broadway Ave, Montgomery, IL 60538. For information - 630.897.1196. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Aurora American Legion Band at www.communityfoundationfrv.org/profile/aurora-american-legion-band/.

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Shanahan Sr., John E. "Jack"

Beloved husband of the late Patricia "Pat" (nee Eckenstein). Loving father of Patty (Phil) Connors, Jack (Patty (the late Gloria)), Dan (Debbie), Tim (Liz), Reverend Michael Shanahan, and the late Larry Shanahan. Dear grandfather of 13 and great grandfather of 12. Fond brother of the late Dolly (the late Jack Sheehy and the late George Goggin), and Jim (Gerry) Shanahan. Kind uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 2-8 p.m. Funeral Thursday 10:15 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to Our Lady of the Woods Church, Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Mulliganers, P.O. Box 213, LaGrange, IL 60525, and Weish 4 Ever (Andrew Weishar Foundation), 4948 145th St., Midlothian, IL 60445, would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

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SHULMAN MD, BERNARD H.

Dr. Bernard H. Shulman, age 96, died peacefully at home on November 24, 2018. Beloved husband of Phyllis, his wife of 68 years. Beloved father of Mark, Robert (Sarah), and Cynthia and beloved Grandpa Bear to eight grandchildren and four great children. Bernie was born and raised in Baltimore, MD to parents newly immigrated from Mlyniv, a small town in Ukraine, then part of the Russian Republic. After graduating from Johns Hopkins University with a B.A. in 1943, he matriculated into The Chicago Medical School, now Rosalind Franklin University of Medicine and Science and graduated in 1946, just shy of his 23rd birthday. It was there that Bernard met his psychiatry professor, Rudolph Dreikurs, a student and colleague of Alfred Adler, the famed Viennese psychiatrist. Dr. Dreikurs escaped Vienna in 1938 before the outbreak of WWII. Bernard later joined Dr. Dreikurs in clinical practice while taking his psychiatry residency training at Hines VA Hospital. With residency training interrupted by the Korean War and his drafting into the Army, Bernard established one of the Army's first outpatient mental health centers at Fort Belvoir, VA. It was around that time that Bernard, along with Dr. Dreikurs and Harold Mosak, PhD founded the Alfred Adler Institute in Chicago. That endeavor grew through the years into the Adler University, a fully accredited not-for-profit graduate training institution for psychologists and therapists. Bernard was an innovator, establishing the psychiatry inpatient unit at St. Joseph's Hospital and serving as its Medical Director and Department Chair. In this role, he also started one of the first hospital-based mental health clinics, as he saw its great need when state psychiatric hospitals began to close in the early 1960's. The clinic at St. Joseph's became a model for several other such clinics in the Chicago area that continue to serve the community. A prolific teacher, author and original thinker, Bernard's books have been translated into several foreign languages. In addition to the Alfred Adler Institute/University, he taught psychiatry and Adlerian psychology through the years at such institutions as Galesburg State Research Hospital, Illinois State Psychiatric Institute (ISPI), Northwestern University Medical School and Rush Medical College. His contributions to psychiatry and psychology are recognized in countries around globe. He authored a half dozen books and published over a hundred papers of scholarly and original work on psychology theory and practice of psychotherapy. He served four terms as president of the International Association of Individual Psychology during its time of transition in the 1970's, bringing bylaws and organizing its educational and curricula endeavors. In addition to his career accomplishments, Bernie was first and foremost a husband, a father, a humanist and a kind, caring physician. Bernie will be fondly remembered as a wise and insightful patriarch by family, friends, colleagues, students and patients alike. Bernie saw his last patient in the office on his 91st birthday. A memorial service will be held on Thursday, November 29th at 2:00 pm at North Shore Congregation Israel, 1185 Sheridan Road, Glencoe, IL 60022. A reception will immediately follow. In lieu of flowers, donations made to Adler University honoring Bernard's remarkable life are greatly appreciated. Please visit adler.org and the DONATE NOW link in the upper-right of the home page. For more information contact Lakeshore Jewish Funerals 773.625.8621

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Steinberg, Steven J.

Steven J. Steinberg, age 77. Beloved husband for over 51 years of Dorothy G. Steinberg nee Garb. Loving father of Bart Steinberg (Daniel Rutkowski) and Jeannie Marshall (Patrick Marshall). Dear brother of Richard Steinberg, Peter Steinberg (Cindy Weinstein), Joel Steiner (Beverly Klein), and Barbara Steiner (Bob Schmidt). Steve loved taking day trips with Dorothy, watching the Cubs and Bears games, talking politics and spending time with his dog, Lulu. He will always be in our hearts. Service Wednesday 11:30 AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road), Skokie, Illinois at Waldheim. In honor of Steven's life, donations will be gratefully accepted by the Levy Body Dementia Assn., 912 Killian Hill Road SW, Lilburn, GA 30047, www.lbda.org and the Heartland Memorial Fund, 2100 Sanders Road, Suite 100, Northbrook, IL 60062, www.heartlandhospicefund.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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Webster, Bonnie L.

Bonnie L. Webster, nee Decker, age 75. Beloved wife of the late George Jr. Dear mother of Mike (Maura), Matthew (Sheryl) and David (Beth). Loving grandmother of George, Aidan, Bridget, Ruby, Melanie, Charlotte, Ember and Autumn. Dear sister of Judy (the late Don) Watson and Linda Metz. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**; 10415 S. Kedzie Ave. Lying in State Thursday 10:30 a.m. until time of service 11:00 a.m. at Peace Memorial Church; 10300 W. 131st St, Palos Park. In lieu of flowers memorials to Alzheimer's Assn, Illinois Chapter; 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800; Chicago, IL 60631. Interment Mt. Greenwood Cemetery. 773-779-4411

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Aahil Damish Mahdi

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Dominique Davis (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00394

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 2, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkels** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/17/2018, 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 YOUR 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 27, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Baby Boy Carrillo AKA Angelito Carrillo

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Adriana Carrillo (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00720

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Ricardo Gomez (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 11, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/17/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 14 COURTROOM **N**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 27, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Christopher Lewis

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Lucretia Lewis (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00531

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Isiah Jones (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 25, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/17/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM **I**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 27, 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
Dymond Jones

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

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00628

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Christopher Jones (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 3, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/17/2018, at 1:00 PM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM **A**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 27, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Israel Johnson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Aneta Johnson (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00885

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 **September 11, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/17/2018, at 11:00 AM** in CALENDAR 3 COURTROOM **C**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 27, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Israel Johnson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Aneta Johnson (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00885

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Aneta Johnson (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 11, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/17/2018, at 11:00 AM** in CALENDAR 3 COURTROOM **C**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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November 27, 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
Jeremiah Chambliss

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Bravona Williams (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01013

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 **October 18, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/17/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 3 COURTROOM **C**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 27, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Jimmy Williams

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

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00629

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Jimmy Williams (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 3, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/17/2018, at 1:00 PM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM **A**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 27, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Kaylie Slezewski Madeline Slezewski Danny Lowe AKA Danny Noah Lowe

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Nichole O'Hara (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 14JA00186 14JA00187 14JA00188

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Nichole O'Hara (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 15, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/17/2018, at 1:30 PM** in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM **K**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
November 27, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Makiya Jones

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

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00627

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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:

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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, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before December 20, 2018, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

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TOP OF THE SECOND



TEDDY GREENSTEIN

It could be Fitzgerald's year

Northwestern has won nine straight games away from Ryan Field and has beaten Michigan State and Iowa this season as double-digit underdogs.

Yet, naturally, few are giving the Wildcats a chance in the Big Ten title game against Ohio State, which clobbered Michigan to win the Big Ten East. The line on Saturday's game in Indianapolis opened at 13 points and already has risen to 14½.

"I don't think anyone outside these doors would pick us to win this game," NU coach Pat Fitzgerald said Monday. "My mom and dad I guess would. I'm not even sure if my sisters would. But I don't need them; I just need the 74 guys who will put on the purple and white Saturday."

Here are three takeaways from Northwestern's media session:

1. The Wildcats do not lack confidence. Asked if he expects a shootout, superback Cam Green replied: "I wouldn't say so. I believe in our defense."

Northwestern has given up a total of 40 points in its last three games, and that's despite playing much of those without three starters in the secondary: cornerbacks Montre Hartage and Trae Williams and safety Jared McGee. McGee is 100 percent, and Hartage and Williams are expected to return Saturday.

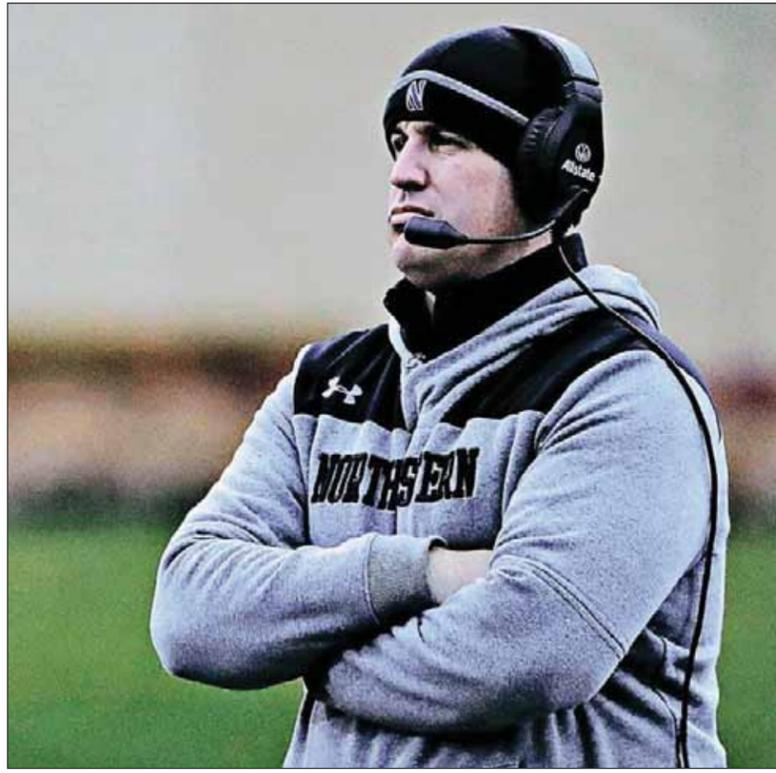
"Our secondary, I promise they will do a great job this week," defensive end Joe Gaziano said.

McGee said it was a luxury not having to win the last two games after the Wildcats clinched the West on Nov. 10 at Iowa.

"The young guys played their (heart out), like they had been preparing to start all season," McGee said. "And it gave some of the vets time to get off their feet and nurse their injuries."

2. The players want Fitzgerald to be named Big Ten Coach of the Year. For all of his local and national plaudits, Fitzgerald has never won the award in 12 seasons. Ron Zook and Brady Hoke somehow did but not Fitzgerald. The announcement will come Tuesday.

"If it was my name," Fitzgerald said, "it would not be about me, it would be a program accomplishment. It starts with the players. None of this happens without their sacrifice and dedication. Secondly it would be our staff. We don't do anything individu-



NAM Y. HUH/AP

Pat Fitzgerald hasn't won the Big Ten Coach of the Year award. That may change Tuesday.

ally. That award would go to those guys."

Gaziano said Fitzgerald's experience as a player will help them this week: "He was a Big Ten champion and went to the Rose Bowl; those are two goals we have that are right in front of us."

McGee, a Dallas-area native, said when Northwestern began recruiting him, he wondered: "Northwestern, what conference is that in? And then I went to Fitz's house on my official visit and it was like he had been watching me since I was playing Pee Wee. I could not have asked for a better head coach during my college career."

3. The Wildcats know Dwayne Haskins will be the best quarterback they have faced. They have played against some excellent ones already: Duke's Daniel

Jones, Michigan's Shea Patterson, Nebraska's Adrian Martinez, Notre Dame's Ian Book and Iowa's Nate Stanley. But Haskins is sensational, fifth nationally in passing efficiency rating, third in yards per game (340.1) and tops with 42 touchdown passes against seven interceptions.

"What jumps out is his poise, his accuracy and his understanding of the offense," Fitzgerald said. "He does a phenomenal job of taking what the defense gives him. If I had a Heisman Trophy ballot, I would vote for him. I've already voted him the Big Ten (Offensive) Player of the Year. He is a phenomenal, phenomenal football player. He uses all of his weapons."

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CUBS

Maddon: More coaching in 2019



With at least three newcomers on his coaching staff, Cubs manager **Joe Maddon** said he plans to be more involved in 2019.

"That will be the part that will be different," Maddon told the Tampa Bay Times on Monday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

This marks a shift in Maddon's style in an apparent response to President Theo Epstein saying he expects Maddon, who enters his fifth and final year of his contract, to be "re-energized" after the Cubs were knocked out by the Brewers for the National League Central title and eliminated by the Rockies in the National League wild-card game on consecutive days.

"I've always kind of stayed free of coaching because I really want to stay out of coaches' way so they can do their job," Maddon said. "But this year I'm going to get a little more hands-on involved in actually coaching."

"I want to do less before the game — talking to the media and whatever — and try to get on the field more often."

Maddon didn't seem rattled by entering 2019 without negotiations on an extension.

"Lame duck or free agent, are they synonymous terms?" Maddon told the Times. "Players go into that year annually. Good players go into a season without a contract for the next year."

"Why would I feel any different as a manager than a good player does, a (Manny) Machado or a (Bryce) Harper? You could say 'lame duck' or you could use 'free agent.' They're the same term."

Maddon, a former roving hitting instructor with the Angels, will have a new hitting coach in Anthony Iapoce (who replaced Chili Davis after only one season). Assistant hitting coach Andy Haines departed to take the hitting coach position with the Brewers, and pitching coach Jim Hickey — who worked with Maddon with the Rays from 2007-14 — left the organization last week for personal reasons.

"(Hickey is) fine," Maddon said. "He's not ill. His health is fine."

—Mark Gonzales

Bowman was 'deep' thinking

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players, you sort of have to give to get. And that's how it eventually came to be."

The trade caught many of the players by surprise. Schmaltz and Strome both used the word "shocked" to describe their inclusion in Sunday night's deal while Alex DeBrincat, who played three seasons of junior hockey with Strome, didn't believe his former teammate when he called to tell him of the deal.

It may have even surprised Bowman, who over the summer talked about needing to clear up salary cap space to be able to afford Schmaltz's next contract. The Hawks have more cap room now than they did then, but their feelings about Schmaltz had changed as well.

"You always have to be reassessing your team," Bowman said. "If you just make declarations or proclamations that this guy (can't be moved) and you never waiver from that, you paint yourself into the corner."

Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton didn't reveal where he intends to play Strome, but he said he is excited to have the No. 3 overall pick from the 2015 draft in his lineup.

"He can think the game, he's willing to make plays, wants to make plays," Colliton said. "And anytime you can add a guy like that, it's a positive."

Colliton didn't view the trade as sending a message to the players. But Bowman had a message.

"The message is we're just trying to get better," Bowman said. "We're trying to make this a stronger group and we're sitting here today with two players who strengthen our top-nine forwards. The message would be we're here to make your jobs easier. These guys are professional athletes, so they know that it's a results business."

"They shouldn't take anything from it other than we're trying to get better and we're trying to support them by increasing our depth."

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Blackhawks GM Stan Bowman said, "You always have to be reassessing your team."



NICK WASS/AP

Captain Jonathan Toews said the Hawks "have to be more prepared." They fell behind early in all three games on their recent road trip.

Slow starts now chronic problem

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to be more prepared. I don't know if it's effort as much as it was mistakes again. I think it's a little bit of both, but we have to find ways to simplify and take away scoring chances early in games and just play patient hockey. Especially on the road."

Good advice from a guy whose line — Patrick Kane and Brandon Saad on the wings — was on the ice for the Lightning's first three goals. So the issues, whether it's preparation or execution or both, look like they start at the top of the food chain.

And how did the Hawks respond to the captain's words? Against the awful Panthers in the next game on the road, the Hawks allowed a goal in the first six minutes and another in the first 14.

So the Hawks aren't picky: They can start as badly against the defending Stanley Cup champions as they can against a lottery team.

Yes, the Hawks eventually beat the Panthers in overtime, and while comeback stories are nice, the point is you don't have to come back all the time when you're ready to start.

Day-of-game preparation always has been on the players. What comes before that is the coach's responsibility.

Where's the players' pride and professionalism in being prepared to do their jobs?

What is new coach Jeremy Colliton asking them to do in the defensive zone that appears to be rocket science at times?

Or is this simply a lack of respect for the young rookie coach?

When you start games the way the Hawks have over the last week, such questions get asked. Fingers get pointed. Blame can be anywhere.

Seeing two or three Hawks converge on one opponent along the boards so often is to pray for Corey Crawford's well-being.

What's surprising, as well as aggravating, is expecting the Hawks to be quick studies the way they were under Joel Quenneville but not seeing it. Most notably to that point, the Hawks were a dominant team in Games 4-7 in the Stanley Cup playoffs. They figured it out and improved quickly. Maybe I'm missing something, but I don't see that learning curve under Colliton.

Hawks players should get the urgency in being in the right place because this isn't the most talented team in the league, and I can't see the Sunday night trade of Nick Schmaltz to the Coyotes for forwards Dylan Strome and Brendan Perlini changing the talent level to a great degree.

Schmaltz, the reluctant shooter and awful faceoff man chosen 20th in the 2014 draft, had two goals in 23 games for the Hawks this season after a 52-point 2017-18. Strome, the third pick in the 2015 draft, had three goals in 20 games this season, while Perlini, taken eight spots ahead of Schmaltz in 2014, had two in 22.

This looks like one of those popular my-flop-for-your-flop deals in which a team sells hope instead of actual production.

But, hey, if Strome and Perlini can start a game like it matters, like their job, like it's their profession, then great. Tell everyone else because the new coach can't seem to make that point and the players don't seem capable of making it themselves.

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BLACKHAWKS

Schmaltz stunned by trade to Coyotes

Center excited to join former teammates but says deal 'was a shock'

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

Nick Schmaltz called it a "shock" to be traded from the Blackhawks to the Coyotes on Sunday night.

But it helps that he's going to a team where he has so many friends.

The Hawks and Coyotes have teamed up on several trades in the last year. This deal reunites Schmaltz with former Hawks Vinnie Hinostroza, Richard Panik, Niklas Hjalmarsson and Jordan Oesterle.

"It was a shock," Schmaltz said Monday. "But I know a lot of players on the Coyotes and the guys I've played with on previous teams, so I'm really excited. It's a young group, a lot of skill up front. I'm really excited to get going in the next couple of days."

Schmaltz, who has two goals and nine assists this season, admitted his offensive output hasn't been strong enough but said he's looking forward to starting over with the Coyotes.

"Obviously, production is not where I want it to be," Schmaltz said. "A lot of the games I've been

generating a lot of offense and creating a lot of chances. Getting some pretty good looks with my shot.

"Hopefully things start clicking, and maybe this fresh start will help give me an energy boost. Pucks will start falling in for me. Stick with it, work hard every day and I think things will turn around."

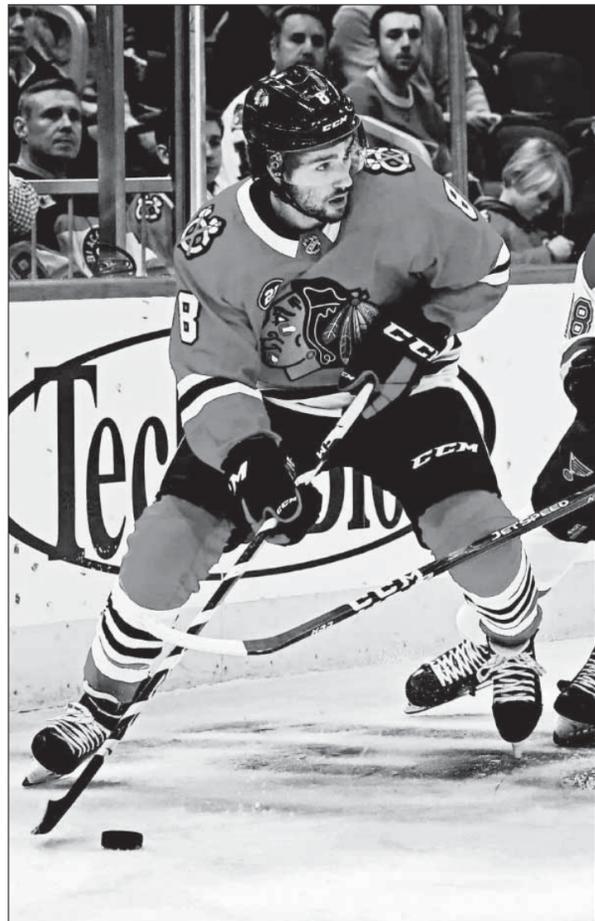
Coyotes general manager John Chayka said Schmaltz can be a "core piece" for the organization and that he has been trying to trade for him for some time.

"When I asked about Nick in the past, which I've done, he has been an untouchable," Chayka said. "I don't know whether it's a slow start or what occurred, but at some point he became available. And when a player like that becomes available, you have to give to get and we certainly did that."

The Coyotes sent forwards Dylan Strome, 21, and Brendan Perlini, 22, to the Hawks for Schmaltz.

Asked if he felt the Hawks had given up on him too soon, Schmaltz instead kept his eyes on the future.

"Obviously, I wasn't expecting it," he said. "But it was pretty exciting Arizona was trying to get me for the last year."



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Nick Schmaltz admits his trade from the Blackhawks took him by surprise but he's looking forward to a fresh start with the Coyotes.

BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Strome, Perlini hope scenery change helps

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

Dylan Strome and Brendan Perlini were both in need of a change of scenery but this may have been a bit much.

The Blackhawks' newest players, acquired from the Coyotes Sunday night for Nick Schmaltz, boarded a 5:45 a.m. flight in Phoenix on Monday, waved goodbye to the desert sun and landed to find Chicago digging out from a snowstorm.

A change of scenery, indeed. Strome probably needed the change a bit more than Perlini, who was picked 12th overall in the 2014 draft and has 33 goals in 153 career games. Strome was the No. 3 pick in 2015 and hasn't come close to meeting expectations with seven goals in 48 games.

The Hawks hope Strome and Alex DeBrincat can recapture the magic they had when they tore up the Ontario Hockey League with the Erie Otters. Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton indicated reuniting them on the same line could happen.

"We had a lot of chemistry back in junior, a lot of good times," Strome said. "We'll see what happens here, but obviously he can score and he's fun to play with."

DeBrincat didn't believe Strome at first when he called him to tell him about the trade. Once he realized it wasn't a prank, DeBrincat got excited.

"He's a really smart player," DeBrincat said. "Kind of knew where I was going to be and we had that chemistry where we could move around the zone and eventually find a spot to shoot."

Perlini, who was born in England but grew up in Canada, has only two goals in 22 games this season, but Patrick Kane happened to be watching the Coyotes game Sunday and said Perlini was the "best player" on the ice.

"Hopefully they can utilize my speed a little bit better here and my skill set a little more," Perlini said. "I'm excited. It's going to be a lot of fun."

Murphy returns to practice: Defenseman Connor Murphy participated in his first full team practice since being placed on injured reserve in September with a back injury discovered right before training camp.

Murphy, who said he is still at least a week away from playing in a game, isn't sure how he got hurt.

"It wasn't one incident specifically," Murphy said. "It was over a couple of weeks span I felt something sore. I was actually working out and skating with it, and didn't feel like it was that big of a deal. Then I found that there was an injured spot there and knew that the only way to handle it was to let it heal."

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SPURS 108, BULLS 107



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Spurs guard DeMar DeRozan drives against the Bulls' Justin Holiday during the first half on Monday night.

Not enough

Holiday hits 5 3-pointers; LaVine, Arcidiacono miss late shots

BY K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Justin Holiday broke Kirk Hinrich's franchise record by making at least one 3-pointer in his 32nd straight game.

Holiday tied the franchise mark shared by Craig Hodges and Lauri Markkanen by making at least three 3-pointers in his sixth straight game. And he pulled within one game of tying Nikola Mirotic's franchise record with his third straight game of at least four straight 3-pointers.

Holiday finished 5-for-8 from 3-point range in the Bulls' 108-107 loss to the Spurs. It's Holiday's fifth game with at least five this season. Only the Warriors' Steph Curry and the Hornets' Kemba Walker have more.

"I hate (the shot)," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said.

Popovich's reasons for disliking the 3-point shot were broader than — and made before — Holiday's prowess. Those reasons will be detailed later.

For now, it's time to lament another missed opportunity for the Bulls, who have lost three straight. Leading 101-98 with 5 minutes, 58 seconds left, the Bulls managed just six points the rest of the way, all on Ryan Arcidiacono's 3-pointers.

Arcidiacono, who scored a career-high 22 points, also missed a game-winning attempt at the buzzer after coming up with a steal on an inbounds pass. That Spurs possession began after Zach LaVine, who scored 11 of his

28 points in the fourth, dribbled for several seconds in isolation before missing a contested 3-pointer.

"Ball was in our best player's hands (and he) had it going," Bulls coach Fred Hoiberg said. "I thought he kept us in that game the way he started that quarter. But that's the one thing I would've liked was the attack. I have confidence in Zach. That's why I didn't call timeout."

LaVine appreciated the confidence Hoiberg had in him.

"I'm a confident shooter. I have made a lot of shots like that," LaVine said. "I could have had an opportunity to go to the hoop. I didn't want them to double-team. That's why I called the pick away. I'm going for the win regardless. That's my confidence. I'm trying to get some energy, trying to get this (team) on a streak."

"I think I can make it. And I will make it in the future. It's on me. Coach put the confidence in me to make the right play. I appreciate that. I have to put the ball in the hoop."

DeMar DeRozan's 21 points led the Spurs, who used a 10-0 run to rally from that 101-98 deficit as the Bulls missed countless good looks. Jabari Parker, who posted his fourth double-double, bricked a wide-open 3-pointer. Wendell Carter Jr. missed a point-blank layup.

Meanwhile, with widespread injuries to critical rotation pieces and Manu Ginobili joining Tim Duncan in retirement, these aren't your older brother's Spurs

anymore. They are .500 and their streak of 21 straight playoff berths is in jeopardy.

"This is kind of an expansion sort of thing in a way, where you have a bunch of people that never have played together trying to figure it out," Popovich said.

The Spurs entered a very un-Spurs-like 22nd in defense, which prompted Popovich to quip in an exchange with former Tribune NBA writer and Hall of Fame journalist Sam Smith, 70.

"I'm glad you're not playing because we might have trouble stopping you," Popovich said. "Does that put in a nutshell for you?"

The Spurs rank first in 3-point percentage but 29th in attempts. But Popovich said he has disliked the shot for 20 years.

"That's why I make a joke all the time, if we're going to make it a different game, let's have a 4-point play. If everybody likes the 3, they will really like the 4. People will jump out of their seats if you have a 5-point play. It will be great," he said. "There's no basketball anymore. There's no beauty in it. It's pretty boring."

"But it is what it is and you have to work with it. So you have to have downhill players. You have to have people who can penetrate and kick. You have to have people who can switch. You have to have big guys who can play little guys. The inside game is kaputski."

As is the Bulls' winning ways.

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BULLS NOTES

Markkanen set for full participation

BY K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Barring a setback, Bulls power forward Lauri Markkanen is close to making his season debut.

Coach Fred Hoiberg said Markkanen exited a two-on-two contact session with teammates Sunday in great shape and is scheduled for full participation in practice Tuesday after also taking part in Monday's non-contact morning shootaround.

How Markkanen responds to Tuesday's practice will determine when he will return from the right elbow injury he suffered the first week of training camp. Internally, conversations have centered on Markkanen playing Dec. 4 at the Pacers.

"Lauri had a great workout (Sunday)," Hoiberg said. "He did play two-on-two and he responded well this morning. He went through shootaround, got into our script offense segment. He was on the scout team again (Monday). And the plan is to have him a full participant in practice (Tuesday). Obviously, depending on how he

does with that will determine how quickly we can get him back out on the floor.

"If he has soreness, we'll slow it down a little bit. But he has passed every hurdle to this point. He has been medically cleared. He has done a lot of one-on-zero workouts, strength workouts, non-contact portions of practice, a controlled two-on-two and a full two-on-two with teammates."

Hoiberg also had encouraging news regarding Kris Dunn and Bobby Portis, who sprained MCLs two days apart in late October. They will start participating in non-contact portions of practices and have upped their individual workouts lately.

All three players would add a huge boost to the Bulls offense, currently ranked last in the NBA.

"When you miss this amount of time and you put in the amount of work that (Markkanen) did in the summer, he's excited to get back and see what he can do," Hoiberg said. "Also fully understanding that it's going to take some time to get back into a rhythm, get back into (playing) shape. Gradually,

when he gets back, we'll have a plan as far as minutes. But his teammates are excited and certainly his coaches are excited."

Bombs away: So what the heck is that Robin Lopez celebration all about when he sinks a rare 3-pointer, the one where he appears to be stirring and then sipping a drink?

"I would like to think my miming skills are clear enough where you wouldn't have to ask what is it?" Lopez cracked. "My older brother would (drink). I added the stirring and the tea bag. It's the 'Mad 3 party, Earl Trey.'"

Lopez, who is 6-for-25 for his career from 3-point range, said he has an even more elaborate celebration if he ever makes two in one game.

Layups: Denzel Valentine's reconstructive left ankle surgery is scheduled for Tuesday in Green Bay, Wis., with Dr. Bob Anderson, who also operated on Steph Curry's ankle. ... Chandler Hutchison returned after missing three games with back spasms.

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6:30 p.m. Northern Michigan at Notre Dame NBCSCH+

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11:55 a.m. AEK Athens vs. Ajax	TNT
2 p.m. Roma vs. Real Madrid	TNT

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF TOP 25

CFP RK.	TEAM	AP	REC	PF	PA	WEEK 14/NEXT GAME	-A.M.
1.	Alabama	12-0	588	165	Sat vs. #5 Georgia, 3		
2.	Clemson	2-10	548	168	Sat vs. #24 Pittsburgh, 7		
3.	Notre Dame	3-12	405	207	Bowl game TBD		
4.	Michigan	8-10	442	211	Bowl game TBD		
5.	Georgia	4-11	481	206	Sat vs. #1 Alabama, 3		
6.	Oklahoma	5-11	604	394	Sat vs. #14 Texas, 11*		
7.	LSU	12-9	381	251	Bowl game TBD		
8.	Washington St.	12-10	460	277	Bowl game TBD		
9.	UCF	7-11	474	214	Sat vs. Memphis, 2:30		
10.	Ohio State	6-11-1	520	310	Sat vs. #19 Northwestern, 7		
11.	Florida	11-9-3	414	245	Bowl game TBD		
12.	Penn State	14-9-3	415	240	Bowl game TBD		
13.	West Virginia	15-8-3	465	292	Bowl game TBD		
14.	Texas	8-4	416	316	Sat vs. #6 Oklahoma, 11*		
15.	Kentucky	16-9-3	319	195	Bowl game TBD		
16.	Washington	10-9-3	336	198	Fri vs. #17 Utah, 7		
17.	Utah	17-9-3	370	231	Fri vs. Washington, 7		
18.	Mississippi St.	20-8-4	349	144	Bowl game TBD		
19.	Northwestern	21-8-4	284	260	Sat vs. #10 Ohio State, 7		
20.	Syracuse	18-9-3	489	333	Bowl game TBD		
21.	Utah State	10-10	566	276	at #23 Boise State, late		
22.	Texas A&M	22-8-4	416	316	Bowl game TBD		
23.	Boise State	19-10-2	444	268	vs. #1 Utah State, late		
24.	Pittsburgh	-7-5	334	333	Sat vs. #24 Clemson, 7		
25.	Iowa State	24-7-4	295	246	Sat vs. Drake, 11*		

CFP-College Football Playoff; AP-Associated Press; PF/A-points for/allowed

BIG TEN STANDINGS

CONF	DIV	ALL	PF	PA	HM	RD	STK	
Northwestern	8-1	6-0	8-4	284	260	3-4	5-0	W3
Wisconsin	5-4	1-2	7-5	318	217	5-2	2-3	L1
Iowa	5-4	3-3	8-4	379	209	5-2	3-2	W2
Purdue	5-4	3-3	6-6	383	327	3-4	3-2	W1
Minnesota	3-6	2-4	6-6	342	335	5-2	1-4	W1
Illinois	3-6	2-4	4-8	310	375	4-3	0-5	L3
Indiana	2-7	1-5	4-8	312	473	3-3	1-4	L3

EAST

CONF	DIV	ALL	PF	PA	HM	RD	STK	
Ohio State	8-1	6-0	11-1	520	310	7-0	3-1	W4
Michigan	8-1	5-1	10-2	442	211	7-0	3-2	L1
Penn State	6-3	3-3	9-3	415	240	5-2	4-1	W1
Michigan State	5-4	4-2	7-5	237	216	4-3	3-2	W1
Maryland	3-6	1-5	5-7	342	344	3-3	1-4	L4
Indiana	2-7	2-4	5-7	317	359	3-4	2-3	L2
Rutgers	0-9	0-6	1-11	162	377	1-6	0-5	L10

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

MAC Championship:	FCS PLAYOFFS
Buffalo (10-2) vs. Northern Illinois (7-5) in Detroit, 6	SATURDAY'S SECOND ROUND
Pac-12 Championship: Utah (9-3) vs. Washington (9-3) in Santa Clara, Calif., 7	Jacksonville St. (9-3) at Maine (8-3), 11*
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	James Madison (9-3) at Colgate (9-1), noon
SOUTH -a.m.	Wofford (9-3) at Kennesaw St. (10-1), 1
Appalachian State (9-2), 11*	Marquette State (8-4) at North Dakota State (11-0), 2
East Carolina (8-3) at Ohio State (6-3), 11*	Duquesne (9-3) at S. Dakota St. (8-2), 2
Akron (4-7) at South Carolina (6-5), 11*	SE Missouri (9-3) at Weber St. (9-2), 3
Marshall (8-4) at Virginia Tech (5-6), 11*	Nicholls State (9-3) at Eastern Washington (9-2), 4
Norfolk St. (4-6) at Liberty (5-6), 1	N. Iowa (7-5) at UC Davis (9-2), 6
Drake (7-3) at Iowa St. (7-4), 4	DIV. II PLAYOFFS
Stanford (7-4) at California (7-4), 2	SATURDAY'S QUARTERFINALS
Big 12 Championship: Texas (9-3) vs. Oklahoma (11-1) in Arlington, Texas, 11*	Sliemers (12-1) at Notre Dame (Ohio) (12-0), TBA
Conference USA Championship: Ala. Birmingham (3-3) at Middle Tennessee (8-4), 12:30	Ferris State (13-0) at Ouachita Baptist (12-0), TBA
American Athletic Championship: Memphis (8-4) at UCF (11-0), 2:30	Lenoir-Rhyne (12-1) at Tarleton State (12-0) at Minnesota-Mankato (12-0), noon
Big 12 Championship: Georgia (11-1) vs. Alabama (12-0) in Atlanta, 3	DIV. III PLAYOFFS
SWAC Championship: Southern U. (7-3) at Alcorn St. (8-3), 3:30	SATURDAY'S QUARTERFINALS
Mountain West Championship: Fresno St. (10-2) at Boise St. (10-2), 6:45	Muhlenberg (11-1) at Mount Union (12-0), 11*
ACC Championship: Pittsburgh (7-5) vs. Clemson (12-0) in Charlotte, N.C., 7	Johns Hopkins (11-1) at RPI (10-1), 11*
Big Ten Championship: Northwestern (5-5) vs. Ohio State (11-1) in Indianapolis, 7	St. Mary's (Minn.) (12-0) at Mary Hardin-Baylor (12-0), noon
SATURDAY, DEC. 8	Bethel (Minn.) (11-1) at Wisconsin-Wausau (11-0), noon
Ohio State (6-0) did not play. Next vs. Memphis, Saturday.	NAIA DIV. I PLAYOFFS
Texas Tech (6-0) did not play. Next vs. Memphis, Saturday.	SATURDAY'S SEMIFINALS
Utah (9-3) did not play. Next at Oklahoma State, Wednesday.	Saint Francis (Ind.) (10-2) at Morningside (Iowa) (13-0), noon
Michigan State (5-1) did not play. Next vs. Georgia Tech, Thursday.	Benedictine (Kan.) (12-1) at Kansas Wesleyan (13-0), 1
North Carolina (6-1) did not play. Next at La Salle, Saturday.	
Virginia Tech (5-0) did not play. Next at Marquette, Saturday.	
Georgia Tech (5-0) did not play. Next at Penn State, Tuesday.	
Florida State (5-0) did not play. Next vs. Pittsburgh, Tuesday.	
Ohio State (5-1) did not play. Next vs. #19 Purdue, Wednesday.	
Washington (10-9-3) did not play. Next vs. #4 Virginia, Wednesday.	
Oregon (4-2) beat Texas Southern 89-84. Next: at Houston, Saturday	
Purdue (5-1) did not play. Next: at #15 Florida State, Wednesday.	
Texas Tech (6-0) did not play. Next vs. Memphis, Saturday.	
Buffalo (5-0) did not play. Next vs. Milwaukee, Friday.	
Wisconsin (5-1) did not play. Next vs. N.C. State, Tuesday.	
Villanova (5-2) did not play. Next: at La Salle, Saturday.	
Maryland (6-0) did not play. Next vs. #4 Virginia, Wednesday.	
Mississippi State (5-1) beat Alcorn State 88-65. Next: at Dayton, Friday	

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. Gonzaga (7-0) beat North Dakota State 102-60. Next at Creighton, Saturday
2. Kansas (5-0) did not play. Next vs. Stanford, Saturday.
3. Duke (5-1) did not play. Next vs. Indiana, Tuesday.
4. Virginia (6-0) did not play. Next: at #24 Maryland, Wednesday.
5. Nevada (6-0) did not play. Next: at Loyola of Chicago, Tuesday.
6. Auburn (4-1) did not play. Next vs. Eastern Kentucky, Wednesday.
7. Michigan (6-0) did not play. Next vs. #11 North Carolina, Wednesday.
8. Tennessee (5-1) did not play. Next vs. Saint Peter's, Wednesday.
9. Michigan State (5-1) did not play. Next: at Louisville, Tuesday.
10. Kentucky (5-1) did not play. Next vs. Monmouth, Wednesday.
11. North Carolina (6-1) did not play. Next: at #7 Michigan, Wednesday.
12. Kansas State (6-0) did not play. Next: at Marquette, Saturday.
13. Virginia Tech (5-0) did not play. Next: at Penn State, Tuesday.
14. Florida State (5-0) did not play. Next vs. Pittsburgh, Tuesday.
15. Ohio State (5-1) did not play. Next vs. #19 Purdue, Wednesday.
16. Ohio State (6-0) did not play. Next vs. #4 Virginia, Wednesday.
17. Texas (5-1) did not play. Next vs. Rafford, Friday.
18. Oregon (4-2) beat Texas Southern 89-84. Next: at Houston, Saturday
19. Purdue (5-1) did not play. Next: at #15 Florida State, Wednesday.
20. Texas Tech (6-0) did not play. Next vs. Memphis, Saturday.
21. Buffalo (5-0) did not play. Next vs. Milwaukee, Friday.
22. Wisconsin (5-1) did not play. Next vs. N.C. State, Tuesday.
23. Villanova (5-2) did not play. Next: at La Salle, Saturday.
24. Maryland (6-0) did not play. Next vs. #4 Virginia, Wednesday.
25. Mississippi State (5-1) beat Alcorn State 88-65. Next: at Dayton, Friday

HOW WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. Notre Dame (6-0) did not play. Next vs. No. 14 Iowa, Thursday.
2. Connecticut (5-0) did not play. Next vs. No. 16 DePaul, Wednesday.
3. Oregon (6-0) did not play. Next vs. Long Beach State, Sunday.
4. Baylor (6-0) did not play. Next: at No. 18 South Carolina, Sunday.
5. Louisville (6-0) beat Miami (Ohio) 95-73. Next vs. Nebraska, Thursday.
6. Mississippi State (6-0) did not play. Next: at Liberty, Wednesday.
7. Maryland (6-0) did not play. Next vs. Georgia Tech, Thursday.
8. Stanford (6-0) did not play. Next: at Gonzaga, Saturday.
9. Oregon State (5-1) did not play. Next vs. La Salle, Saturday.
10. Texas (6-0) did not play. Next vs. UTSA, Wednesday.
11. Tennessee (5-0) did not play. Next: at Oklahoma State, Sunday.
12. Syracuse (6-1) did not play. Next: at No. 20 Minnesota, Thursday.
13. N.C. State (6-0) did not play. Next vs. Michigan, Thursday.
14. Iowa (5-1) did not play. Next: at No. 11 Notre Dame, Thursday.
15. California (5-0) did not play. Next vs. Cal State Northridge, Sunday.
16. DePaul (4-2) beat Savannah State 124-61. Next: at No. 2 UConn, Wednesday.
17. Texas A&M (4-1) did not play. Next vs. Lamar, Thursday.
18. South Carolina (3-3) did not play. Next vs. Dayton, Wednesday.
19. Arizona State (6-0) did not play. Next vs. Cal State Northridge, Saturday.
20. Minnesota (5-0) did not play. Next vs. Air Force, Sunday.
21. Miami (6-1) did not play. Next: at Purdue, Thursday.
22. Marquette (4-1) did not play. Next vs. Milwaukee, Wednesday.
23. Iowa State (5-0) did not play. Next vs. Memphis, Saturday.
24. Drake (6-1) did not play. Next: at Creighton, Wednesday.
25. Kentucky (7-0) did not play. Next vs. Morehead State, Wednesday.

MEN'S AP TOP 25

RK.	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW	USA TODAY TOP 25	RK.	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW
1.	Gonzaga (32)	6-0	1,590	3	1. Gonzaga (17)	5-0	784	2		
2.	Kansas (31)	5-0	1,584	2	2. Kansas (15)	6-0	782	3		
3.	Duke (11)	5-1	1,486	1	3. Duke (15)	5-1	712	1		
4.	Virginia (11)	6-0	1,396	4	4. Virginia	6-0	710	4		
5.	Nevada (10)	6-0	1,329	6	5. Michigan	6-0	638	8		
6.	Tennessee (6)	4-1	1,284	5	6. Nevada	6-0	614	7		
7.	Michigan (6)	5-0	1,213	9	7. Tennessee	4-1	612	5		
8.	Auburn (9)	5-1	1,129	25	8. Villanova	5-1	542	11		
9.	Michigan State (5)	5-1	1,111	11	9. Kentucky	5-1	502	10		
10.	Kentucky (10)	5-1	1,022	10	10. Kansas State	5-0	492	12		
11.	North Carolina (11)	6-1	943	7	11. Virginia	5-1	492	9		
12.	Kansas State (6)	6-0	936	12	12. Auburn Tech	5-0	471	14		
13.	Virginia Tech (5)	6-0	921	13	13. North Carolina	6-1	452	6		
14.	Iowa (5)	5-0	599	20	14. Florida State	5-1	275	13		
15.	Florida State (5)	5-1	581	14	15. Iowa	5-0	264	22		
16.	Ohio State (6)	6-0	511	23	16. Ohio State	6-0	249	23		
17.	Texas (16)	5-1	486	2	17. Texas	5-1	235	15		
18.	Oregon (10)	4-3	439	21	18. Purdue	5-1	209	19		
19.	Purdue (5)	5-1	387	24	19. Texas Tech	6-0	173	-		
20.	Texas Tech (6)	5-0	380	8	20. Buffalo	5-0	159	25		
21.	Buffalo (5)	5-0	351	22	21. Oregon	4-1	137	20		
22.	Wisconsin (5)	5-1	293	25	22. Wisconsin	5-1	135	-		
23.	Villanova (5)	5-2	217	-	23. Villanova	5-2	118	-		
24.	Maryland (6)	4-0	170	-	24. Clemson	5-1	114	16		
25.	Mississippi State (4)	1-1	161	-	25. Mississippi State	4-1	97	15		

Others: Arizona St 156, Clemson 135, Furman 72, Creighton 65, LSU 41, Indiana 35, UCLA 30, Iowa St 22, St. John's 19, Minnesota 17, Miami 10, TCU 8, Syracuse 8, Arkansas 6, Nebraska 6, Notre Dame 4, UConn 4, Florida 3, UCF 3, Houston 1, Davidson 1.

LATEST LINE

NBA	TUESDAY
at Detroit 7	New York off
at Miami off	Atlanta off
Toronto 4½	at Memphis

BEARS



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Mitch Trubisky's health is a major key to the Bears' playoff drive. His status is in question for Sunday's road game against the Giants.

Recipe for strong finish

Bears look to maintain health, momentum over their final 5 games to sew up elusive postseason berth

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

When the Bears return to Halas Hall on Tuesday after a four-day weekend, they will have about a month to complete a push for their first NFC North title and playoff berth since 2010.

At 8-3, the Bears have both within their control, but they still need to close out the season like the defense did Thursday's game with two fourth-quarter interceptions in a 23-16 victory over the Lions.

Here are five keys to the Bears' playoff push in December.

Mitch Trubisky's health

The status of the Bears starting quarterback as he recovers from a right shoulder injury remains up in the air. Bears coach Matt Nagy repeatedly has called Trubisky's injury a "day-to-day" situation, and the Bears remain hopeful he'll return soon. The public should have a better idea of Trubisky's status Wednesday when the Bears have their first practice in a week. If he practices, there's a good chance he will play Sunday.

It might not be a horrible development should Trubisky need another week to recover. Backup quarterback Chase Daniel executed the Bears' game plan well enough, and importantly avoided turnovers, against the Lions so it's reasonable to think he could do the same Sunday against the 3-8 Giants, whose passing defense is middle of the road in the NFL.

But if the Bears want to keep pace with the Rams, who average 35.4 points per game, in Week 14, it most certainly would be preferable to have an uninhibited Trubisky back at the helm. Trubisky's bid to stay healthy while also using his legs to hurt defenses is another storyline that will bear watching over the final month.

Continue takeaway barrage

The Bears lead the NFL with 29 takeaways — 20 interceptions and nine fumble recoveries — and are tied with the Browns with a plus-14 turnover differential. Twelve of those takeaways have come in the last four games for the Bears, who are on a five-game winning streak.

The Bears defense also has scored six touchdowns this season — three by safety Eddie Jackson, and one each from Khalil Mack, Prince Amukamara and Leonard Floyd. The impact of such plays has been enormous, and it will be hard to slow the Bears' playoff push if they continue.

Of course, the ability to create the turnovers goes hand-in-hand with one of the best

run defenses in the NFL and a pass rush that has 34 sacks this season. The Bears had only two against Lions quarterback Matthew Stafford on Thursday with Aaron Lynch out with a concussion, so getting the group of outside linebackers healthy would be a big help in keeping pressure on opposing quarterbacks.

Some offensive balance

If there has been one facet of this Bears team that has been most worthy of criticism, it's the running game. The Bears are averaging 115.2 rushing yards per game and 4.1 yards per carry, both in the bottom half of the NFL.

Nagy repeatedly has said he needs to figure out how to boost those numbers, including last week after the Bears totaled 15 carries for 38 yards against the Lions. And that has to start with the offensive line paving the way for Jordan Howard and Tarik Cohen.

To be fair, the Bears are still 8-3 and averaging 28.8 points per game even without Howard putting up the rushing numbers he did in his first two years, a tribute to Nagy's scheme and the variety of tools they have on offense.

But there could be a game or two, perhaps in bad weather over the next three weeks, when the Bears will need better production on the ground. And in their final two games, the Bears face two defenses ranked in the top 10 in yards per carry allowed — the 49ers (4.0) and the Vikings (3.7).

Handling big-game pressure

The Bears seemed to answer questions about their ability to operate in the spotlight when they beat the Vikings 25-20 in a Sunday night game on national television. The defense turned in a grown-up performance, looking like a unit that has been there before instead of one that's new to winning.

Equally impressive is that the Bears didn't falter four days later — in their third game in 12 days, without their starting quarterback —



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Jordan Howard and the Bears running game has struggled to get going this season, including on Thanksgiving against the Lions.

against the Lions.

But there are more pressure-packed situations to come, even before a potential playoff game. The Rams arrive Dec. 9 for another night game, and Jared Goff and Todd Gurley will present the biggest challenge so far to this Bears defense.

Trubisky's poise also will be tested, as will Nagy's management during important games. Should the Bears be unable able to slow a Rams team that is arguably the best in the NFL, the Packers game the following week at Soldier Field will carry more weight. And then there's the Vikings looming again in Minneapolis in Week 17. The Bears still have more to prove.

The Parkey question

Bears kicker Cody Parkey has calmed the firestorm of criticism that followed his Nov. 11 performance, in which he struck the upright four times, twice on field-goal attempts and twice on extra-point attempts.

He has made all four of his field-goal attempts and both of his extra-point attempts in the last two games. The Bears can't afford to give up eight points in big games, as they did because of Parkey's struggles in the first meeting with the Lions, so they need to see continued consistency from him.

Special teams coordinator Chris Tabor noted Parkey could continue to practice at Soldier Field before the final two home games to try to maintain his handle on the wind conditions there as the weather potentially worsens. The Bears should do whatever they think makes Parkey a more reliable asset with the game on the line.

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MEDIA

Ex-nemesis blows off Bears' chances

Somehow Favre lauds Vikings, Packers as best teams in NFC North



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On media

Add Brett Favre to the list of quarterbacks the Bears aim to make look foolish this season.

Favre, who played for the Packers and Vikings as well as the Falcons and Jets in his 1991-2010 NFL career, doesn't seem to have a lot of faith in the first-place Bears' chances to win the NFC North.

The Hall of Famer waxed poetic — and whacked the Bears — during a piece for NBC's "Football Night in America" pregame show ahead of the Vikings' 24-17 "Sunday Night Football" victory over the Packers.

"The bottom line with this matchup is it's going to determine the division winner, in my opinion, and who ultimately makes a run at the Super Bowl," Favre said. "And isn't that what it's all about anyway?"

Opinion notwithstanding, even with the victory, the Vikings are 6-4-1 and trail the 8-3 Bears by a game and a half with five to play, including a season-ending showdown Dec. 30 in Minneapolis that may in fact determine the division winner.

The Packers fell to 4-6-1 and pose less of a division threat to the Bears, save for the rivalry game Dec. 16 at Soldier Field that Favre apparently doesn't consider much of a rivalry.

"What's special about our division is (it's) about heart," Favre said. "It's tough. It's gritty. And presently the biggest rivalry is the Vikings versus the Packers."

Bears-Packers has been one-sided of late, but it's not exactly Jaguars-Cardinals.

At least Favre acknowledged he might be speaking out of his Wrangler jeans in what seemed to be an offhand remark at the end of his Vikings-Packers segment.

"Watch them both not make the playoffs," Favre said with a chuckle, rising from his seat. "What the hell's Favre know anyway?"

Pass the gravy: The NFL's Thanksgiving overnight ratings of metered markets were up over last season in every time slot.

CBS' Bears-Lions game was up 11 percent over the early game on Fox last season. The Cowboys-Redskins game on Fox improved on CBS' late-afternoon performance by 14 percent, and Saints-Falcons on NBC beat last season's holiday prime-time ratings by 18 percent.

NFL ratings have increased around 4 percent this season from 2017 after declines in recent seasons.

Hey, hey, LBJ: NBA viewership fell 26 percent on TNT and 6 percent on ESPN through the first month of the season compared with a year ago.

Some of the blame is being pinned on LeBron James' move from the Eastern Conference to the Lakers in the West, which appears to have contributed to diminished interest in the networks' early prime-time games.

TNT's early games (which have included no James games) have averaged 1.61 million viewers, down from 2.75 million at this time last year (when its schedule had included two), a decline of 41 percent.

ESPN's James-less early window is off 16 percent from 2017, when it had carried three Cavaliers games featuring James.

Fox hearts Urban: Here's hoping Fox got its blind adulation of Ohio State coach Urban Meyer over of its system during the Buckeyes' victory over Michigan.

Otherwise it's going to be hard to watch Ohio State's Big Ten championship game against Northwestern, regardless of how it plays out on the field.

At last check the adversity Fox announcer Gus Johnson kept saying Meyer overcame this season was the result of how he dealt with an assistant coach accused of domestic violence and the subsequent investigation into that response. Not exactly heroic stuff.

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NFL NOTES

Thumb injury ends season for Dalton

Associated Press

Bengals quarterback Andy Dalton is out for the rest of the season with an injured thumb on his passing hand, another significant blow to a team that has fallen apart in the past month.

Dalton reached for a fumbled ball and had someone land on his right hand during a 35-20 loss to the Browns on Sunday, the Bengals' fifth loss in their last six games.

The Bengals (5-6) put Dalton on injured reserve after he had more tests and medical opinions Monday.

Jeff Driskel will start for the Bengals the rest of the way. The Bengals claimed quarterback Tom Savage off waivers from the 49ers on Monday to be a backup.

Texans still rolling: Deshaun Watson threw for 210 yards and two touchdowns and ran for a third as the Texans set a franchise record with their eighth straight win, 34-17 over the Titans.

Demaryius Thomas had his first two touchdowns as a Texan and Lamar Miller ran for 162 yards, including a 97-yard score.

In the first game since founder and owner Bob McNair died on Friday, the Texans (8-3) honored him by wearing decals on the back of their helmets bearing his initials.

They became the first team in NFL history to win eight games in a row after opening a season 0-3.

Jaguars make changes: The Jaguars fired offensive coordinator Nathaniel Hackett and benched quarterback Blake Bortles one day after the team's seventh consecutive loss.

Coach Doug Marrone made sweeping changes to one of the league's worst offenses.

"I felt I needed to get us an opportunity to win some games," Marrone said. "It's not a knee-jerk reaction. We've got to try to get better production out of our passing game."

Marrone promoted quarterbacks coach Scott Milanovich to offensive coordinator and elevated backup quarterback Cody Kessler.

Extra points: Broncos TE Jeff Heuerman's breakout season has come to a premature end because of broken ribs and a bruised lung. ... Chargers RB Melvin Gordon is week to week after he sprained the medial collateral ligament in his right knee. ... CB Aqib Talib is eligible to return from injured reserve for the Rams' game at Detroit. The team designated Talib to return as they returned to practice after their bye week. Talib injured his ankle during the third game of the season. ... The Lions put WR Marvin Jones on injured reserve with a knee injury. ... The NFL suspended Jaguars RB Leonard Fournette one game without pay for leaving the sideline, running across the field and throwing punches at Bills DE Shaq Lawson. ... In the

Ditka released from hospital

Mike Ditka has been released from a hospital after he was treated for a mild heart attack last week.

A source said the iconic former Bears coach is home and doing well.

Ditka previously suffered a heart attack Nov. 2, 1988, and famously returned to the Bears sideline 11 days later. He turned 79 on Oct. 19.

Chicago Tribune staff

wake of another embarrassing loss, the Cardinals released two starters — RT Andre Smith and CB Bene Benwikere. Coach Steve Wilks added that LB Josh Byner (thumb) and kicker Phil Dawson (hip) were placed on injured reserve.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



MARCO GARCIA/AP

Duke forward Cam Reddish goes for the block against Gonzaga's Rui Hachimura during the then-No. 1 Blue Devils' loss to the Bulldogs, who took over the top spot in the rankings.



RYAN M. KELLY/GETTY IMAGES

Virginia's De'Andre Hunter, the MVP of the Battle 4 Atlantis in the Bahamas after three standout games — including a victory over Wisconsin — goes up for a dunk.

Gonzaga, Virginia deliver in holiday tournaments

BY AARON BEARD | Associated Press

Experienced Gonzaga and Virginia sent not-so-subtle reminders not to discount talented, veteran-led teams.

While Duke and its vaunted freshmen class were the talk of college basketball for the first two weeks of the season, Gonzaga and Virginia walked away with titles to cap off Thanksgiving holiday tournaments.

The Zags held off the much-ballyhooed Blue Devils to win the Maui Invitational — and replaced them as the No. 1 team in the country on Monday — in what could have been a preview of a potential March Madness showdown.

At the other end of the spectrum were the fourth-ranked Cavaliers, who beat Wisconsin to win the Battle 4 Atlantis in a low-scoring game featuring teams content to grind it out with defense and clock-melting stretches that limited the number of possessions and magnified any mistake. Both styles worked.

“We said we want to learn something as every team would as they come into this tournament,” Virginia coach Tony Bennett said after Friday’s win against the Badgers and preseason Associated Press All-American Ethan Happ.

Experience also showed for No. 5 Nevada and No. 9 Michigan State in winning separate brackets at the Las Vegas Invitational, with both being led by upperclassmen (Wolf Pack fifth-year senior Caleb Martin and Spartans junior Cassius Winston) who earned MVP honors. And in Michigan State’s case, that title came by maintaining poise well enough to rally from 19 down against No. 17 Texas.

Here are some takeaways from those holiday tournaments:

Maui’s top trio: Maui had the best field of the week with Duke, Gonzaga and Auburn, so there were plenty of measuring-stick moments among legitimate Final Four contenders.

No team was more impressive than Gonzaga — in any tournament.

The Zags offense created problems for then-No. 1 Duke, with the Blue Devils having a hard time deciphering all their ball screens and motion. Gonzaga will only get stronger when 6-foot-10 junior Killian Tillie returns from preseason ankle surgery in the coming weeks. Tournament MVP Rui Hachimura, a versatile and aggressive 6-8 junior forward, is establishing himself as one of the nation’s top players.

But it was Gonzaga’s defensive efforts that most impressed coach Mark Few, who said, “We can really build on that.” Gonzaga’s win moved the Zags from third to No. 1, while Duke dropped to No. 3. Auburn, which finished third in Maui, stayed at No. 8.

Dominant Hunter: Fourth-ranked Virginia showcased a growing, game-changing presence in 6-7 redshirt sophomore De’Andre Hunter.

Hunter was the Atlantis MVP in the Bahamas after three sometimes-dominant performances. First came a near triple-double against Middle Tennessee. Then he matched a career-high with 23 points and hit a key 3-pointer with about a minute left to help hold off Dayton. He closed with 20 points against No. 22 Wisconsin.

He was the ACC’s sixth man of the year last year but suffered a broken wrist that sidelined him for the NCAA tournament — and the Cavs certainly missed him as they struggled to contain UMBC’s guards in that unprecedented 16-vs-1 March upset. As long as he stays healthy, he’s a weapon at both ends alongside veterans Kyle Guy and Ty Jerome, not to mention Virginia’s best NBA prospect by far.

“You look at the length and the dimensions, and some of those nice plays he makes offensively,” Bennett said. “But I get equally excited about what he’s doing defensively, spreading out and being able to guard sometimes a 4, sometimes a perimeter guy. And his alertness took a step in the right direction.”

Champs back? There is reason for optimism at Villanova, though the reigning national champs still have work to do.

The Wildcats looked befuddled in a blowout home loss to Michigan in a rematch of last year’s title game and an overtime home loss to Furman, which knocked the Wildcats out of the Top 25 poll. Guard Phil Booth said at the time the Wildcats are “a young team trying to find our way.”

Villanova, which jumped back into the poll at No. 23 on Monday, looked more like it had figured out that path at the AdvoCare Invitational in Orlando, Florida.

The Wildcats beat Canisius, Oklahoma State and No. 15 Florida State. Sunday’s 66-60 win against the Seminoles prompted coach Jay Wright to note: “We’ve grown so much.”

And they are still growing, trying to

replace the talent from last year’s title winner, including AP national player of the year Jalen Brunson and Final Four most outstanding player Donte DiVincenzo.

On point: Freshman Coby White could be taking hold of the starting point guard job for North Carolina.

He had 33 points — the most by a UNC freshman since Harrison Barnes had 40 in the 2011 Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament — and seven 3-pointers in the loss to Texas in the Las Vegas Invitational. He followed with 19 points and eight assists against UCLA, though the loss dropped North Carolina to No. 11.

The production came with junior point guard Seventh Woods sidelined by a concussion. Woods lacks White’s scoring potential but has 27 assists with just six turnovers.

Replacing Young: Oklahoma senior guard Christian James appears ready to fill the scoring void created by the one-and-done departure of Trae Young to the NBA.

Young led the country in scoring and assists; James arrived at the Battle 4 Atlantis averaging a Big 12-best 22.7 points.

James had at least 18 points in three straight games as Oklahoma finished third. Coach Lon Kruger has said he expects it will have to be a group effort this year to replace Young’s production, but added: James “is shooting with confidence and making good plays.”

James said his teammates are telling him they need him to score and “that takes a load off of me knowing I can relax and play my game and let it flow.”

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

At North Carolina, Brown may be as good as it gets

BY BARRY SVRLUGA
Washington Post

The first thought regarding Monday's news that Mack Brown likely will return to the University of North Carolina was, well, sure, he'd make a nice athletic department ambassador. Wait, wait. He'll be the head football coach? Are you kidding? Brown is 67 years old. Five seasons have passed since he last ran a program. What sort of future could he possibly represent?

But then you realize what North Carolina wants isn't so much what's to come, but what it once had. The past was better than the present, so why not chase it down again?

This is a reminder and a warning, not to North Carolina and its fans in particular, but to so many college football fans nationwide as we head into the annual coaching shell game. This is to the Tennessee fans who grew weary of Phillip Fulmer, to Cal supporters who felt Jeff Tedford had grown stale, to Maryland boosters who helped build the extra seats at their own stadium for Ralph Friedgen's program, only to have Friedgen be fired and the excess stands sit empty on so many Saturdays since.

And watch out, Michigan State people who believe Mark Dantonio has run his course in East Lansing, even as the Spartans await their 11th bowl bid in 12 seasons.

Remember the lesson of North Carolina and Mack Brown. Yes, it's two decades old, but it applies now, as Brown apparently awaits his naming as the sixth head coach of the Tar Heels — since Mack Brown.

What people recall: In 1997, Brown left North Carolina for Texas, which anyone with an understanding of college football hierarchy would deem logical, even a no-brainer. What people forget: Brown might have stayed had UNC's administration not botched the handling of his situation. Dean Smith had just retired as the basketball coach. Football was ascendant. What better place to be than, as they say down there, "the Southern part of heaven."

More importantly: Back then, some folks in Chapel Hill thought Brown had pushed the Tar Heels as far as he could get them. Not only would Carolina would be fine without him, Carolina might — get this — be better without him.

The height of North Carolina football — and fans of all those other programs, you have your analogous moments — came in November 1997, Brown's 10th season.

"I thought our program was on the road to being extraordinary," said Chris Keldorf, one of Brown's two quarterbacks on that team, in a telephone interview Monday.

The Tar Heels were 8-0 and ranked fifth in the country. They hosted Florida State, 8-0 and ranked third, back when the Seminoles had lost just one conference game during their first six years in the ACC. ESPN's "College Game Day" was in town. The moment seemed nigh. Ron Green, the legendary columnist at the Charlotte Observer, reflected the tenor when he wrote before that game:

"This is it.
"Ten-and-one won't do, not this year.

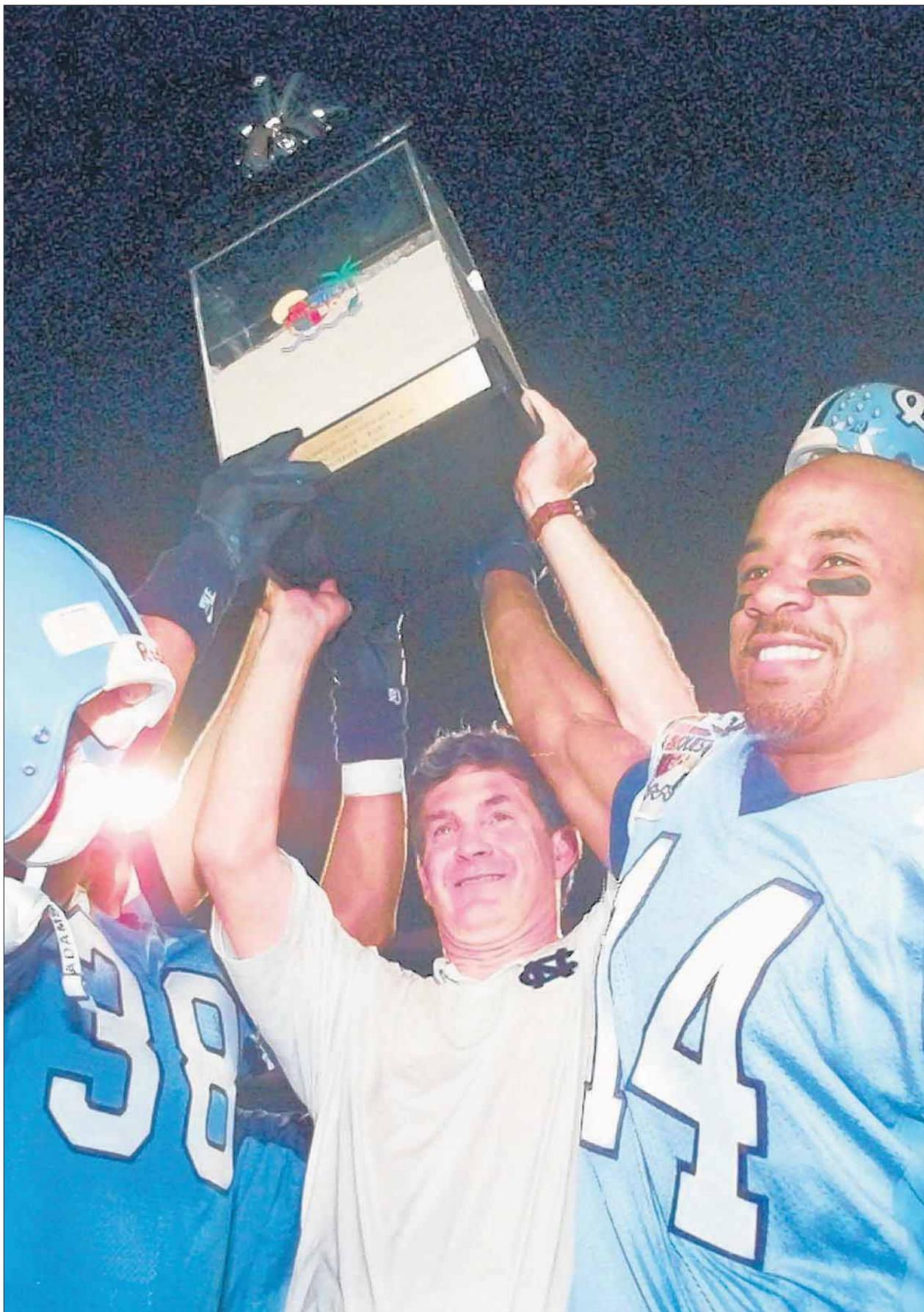
"See ya later at the Gator won't do."

In the moment, it made sense. But the moment can't account for the 20 years in the wilderness that followed.

So many schools have this story to tell. Maryland football won at least eight games six times in Friedgen's 10 seasons at his alma mater. Number of eight-win seasons the Terrapins have enjoyed in the 15 years before Friedgen was hired and the eight since he was fired: zero.

Tedford, the offensive whiz who coached Aaron Rodgers, DeSean Jackson and Marshawn Lynch, among others, at Cal, was fired after going 3-9 in 2012, just the second time in Tedford's 11 years in which the Golden Bears lost more games than they won. During one stretch, Tedford's Cal teams went to eight bowl games over nine seasons. You have to go back to 1950 to find eight non-Tedford bowl appearances for Cal.

And to the text chain of Duke



HANS DERDYK/AP

When Mack Brown was in charge at North Carolina, the football program peaked, and the team has regressed since his departure for Texas.



KEVORK DJANSEZIAN/AP

Mack Brown, who won a national championship with Texas after beating USC in the 2006 Rose Bowl, is reportedly in talks to return to North Carolina, where he previously coached for a decade.

alums that I may or may not be a part of, those who are questioning David Cutcliffe's stewardship of the Blue Devils football program: Stop. Stop right now. You're about to get your sixth bowl bid in seven years. You have to go back to (checks notes) World War II to find the sixth-most recent Duke bowl bid, pre-Cutcliffe. You won't do better. You can't do better.

You know who you are, college football zealots. You're the Hokies who questioned Frank Beamer at Virginia Tech, the Wahoos who raised eyebrows toward George Welsh at Virginia. This phenomenon — we have to do better than what we have — has existed for decades and knows no bounds. Another example is around every corner.

Why, look: Les Miles is now the head coach at Kansas. Why in the world is Les Miles, who won a national championship at LSU, at Kansas? Because his last four teams in Baton Rouge went 10-3, 10-3, 8-5 and 9-3, and then he got off to a 2-2 start in 2016. That wasn't good enough, and he was fired. What's happened since at LSU under Ed Orgeron: 9-4 and

9-3. In five years, will Orgeron have stepped forward from 37-14, while competing in the SEC West? Good luck, Tigers.

The message to each athletic director leading each program: Know who you are. Understand the best version of what you can be.

The best version of North Carolina football came about when Mack Brown was the coach. The reaction of one of his prominent former players Monday: "The first thing that came to mind, my immediate reaction was: Well, of course," Keldorf said.

Sound crazy? Sure. But maybe it's not.

"Coach Brown's formula works," Keldorf said. "He has a very, very systematic approach. He has an exceptional ability to hire an excellent staff, and Coach does an unbelievable job of creating a key message, a culture, and getting you to buy in. He gets you to believe in the system, and tells you: 'You're going to perfect this system on a daily basis.'"

That system got North Carolina to a 21-3 record in his final two seasons, each of which concluded with a trip to the Gator Bowl. Amazing to think now, but there was a time when the Gator Bowl felt disappointing. Yet it has been 21 years since North Carolina played in that game.

Maybe Mack Brown, of all people, can get them back, back to a time when they didn't know how good they had it.

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Asher Alcantara, Penelope Walker, Andy Nagraj, Ariana Burks, Larry Yando, Ali Burch, Barbara Robertson, Christopher Sheard and Maya Reyna perform in "A Christmas Carol."

IN PERFORMANCE 'A Christmas Carol' ★★★

A MAN REDEEMED, A FAVORITE REVIVED

Rendition of holiday classic is a bit more gentle, and everyone in the cast gives their all

BY **KERRY REID** | Chicago Tribune

It seems every year that events conspire to make the Goodman's production of "A Christmas Carol" an exercise in both cheery holiday escapism and timely consciousness raising. So it is with the 41st edition, which opened on Sunday against the backdrop of headlines about migrant children being teargassed at the border by U.S. agents, grim news from a government study about the soon-to-be-irreparable damage of climate change and military tensions mounting between Ukraine and Russia.

The human capacity for both self-destruction and redemption is vast, of course — even if the scales feel tipped more in the direction of the former in recent times. And that dichotomy is embodied once again by Larry Yando at the Goodman. Yando's Ebenezer Scrooge feels a little less fearsome in his early scenes than in years past, though just as fearful of human interaction. His soul is wound tight in chains forged from isolation and mistrust, just as Marley's were forged from greed and selfishness.

But unlike Marley, Scrooge's soul isn't dead as a doornail. He's still redeemable — sort of like the human

characters in NBC's comedy of afterlife ethics, "The Good Place."

The hints of underlying vanity that have always driven the best comic bits in Yando's performance are in full flower. Witness, for example, his dance in front of the looking glass as he dresses, post-transformation, on Christmas morning. Yando's Scrooge shakes his bottom like Hugh Grant's prime minister in the "Jump" sequence from "Love Actually." Here, instead of an aide, it's Jasmine Bracey's charwoman who interrupts the solo dance party. Bracey also does the honors as the Ghost of Christmas Present, and is in especially fine fettle when she tosses

When: Through Dec. 30

Where: Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.

Running time: 2 hours, 15 minutes

Tickets: \$25-\$119 at 312-443-3800 or www.goodmantheatre.org

Scrooge's own mean-spirited words ("Are there no prisons? Are there no workhouses?") back at him with wounding precision.

Scrooge's latent vanity, combined with his emotional repression, is one key to his redemption. It's not just the fear of facing his own lonely death that makes him turn the corner after the final visit by Breon Arzell's Ghost of Christmas Future. It's shame. Unlike true sociopaths, who can't be shamed into anything, Scrooge hears the truth in the angry words about his tightfisted ways from Lily Mojekwu's Mrs. Cratchit and takes them to heart — for he isn't truly heartless as much as he is heartsick. We hear it in his choked "Let me leave it alone, then!" response to his

niece's reproach about not keeping Christmas at all. Ali Burch returns as niece Frida, a gender switch made by director Henry Wishcamper in recent years that works beautifully at establishing the connection between Scrooge and the women he's loved and lost, including Frida's mother, Fan (Ariana Burks), and his one true love, Belle (Sadieh Rifai).

Kareem Bandealy's Marley is the wedge between Belle and Christopher Sheard's young adult Ebenezer. Having Bandealy do double duty as the narrator helps with the whole disquisition on relative deadness of doornails that opens the show, but at this point, the exposition bookending the production feels tired.

Women are generally doing more ensemble work here — including Barbara Robertson in two delicious comic-villain turns as the headmistress at young Ebenezer's grim boarding school and as the fence, Old Joe, who has no compunction about buying a dead man's nightgown — or about beating

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Macy's holiday windows appeared in the Loop this year on Oct. 28.

Macy's holiday windows and a state line pyramid



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

Nobody asked me, but after a year of answering your questions, I had one of my own: "When did the State Street Marshall Field's (now Macy's) start decorating its windows for the holidays?"

The answer is 1897, sort of. Starting that year, the windows were notable due to the talents

of a Canadian named Arthur Fraser. Working with a large staff, he was the store's resident "display genius" and for decades, his windows and much of the interior spaces made Field's justifiably famous. At Christmastime, the windows filled with elaborate toy displays.

The holiday windows that most remember with great fondness were those that depicted a theme and that began in 1944 with "The Night Before Christmas." The windows were instantly popular and remained so, with the inclusion of the

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MY WORST MOMENT

Laughing through a horrendous audition

BY **NINA METZ**
 Chicago Tribune

The Emmy-winning A+E docuseries "Leah Remini: Scientology and the Aftermath" is back for a third season and according to Remini: "We're really focused this year on presenting our case to hopefully the FBI and local police departments and the IRS as to why this is an organization that needs to be looked into, certainly to have their tax-exempt status revoked."

Three seasons in, "It's been a lot," she said. "It's been exhausting. It's been disheartening. It's been heartbreaking... And so you see in Season 3 I'm a little more exhausted, a little bit more irritated, a little bit more in your face."

Remini also co-stars in the upcoming romantic comedy "Second Act" with longtime pal Jennifer Lopez. "It's a really cute movie. It's uplifting and it's about friendship and love and believing in yourself and going up against the obstacles that are



ART STREIBER/A&E

Leah Remini stars in A+E's docuseries "Leah Remini: Scientology and the Aftermath" and Jennifer Lopez's romantic comedy "Second Act."

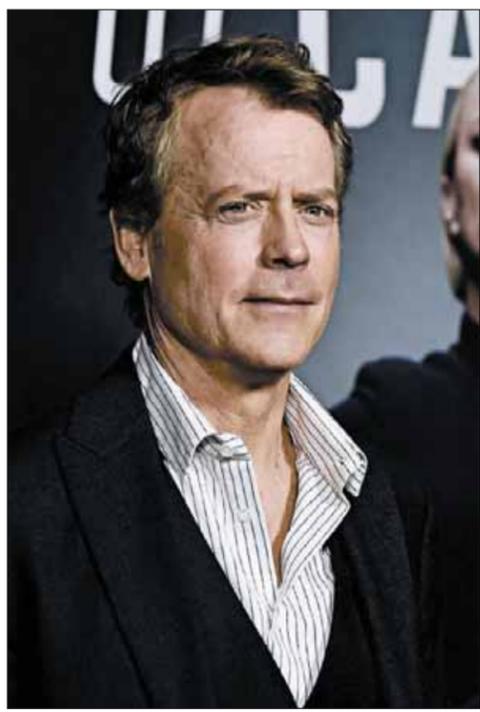
put in front of you," Remini said. "It was a lot of improv so it's our real friendship on screen. Working with your friends could not be great because you know each other so well, but that wasn't the case here, it was really

fun. With a perfect stranger you're very cordial, you're on time — but with your best friend, you're like: 'Yeah, shuddup.' So we'd be like: 'Yeah, you could do

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Greg Kinnear stars as Bob Hope in the upcoming "Misbehaviour," a 1970s dramedy based on real events.

Kinnear joins cast of 'Misbehaviour'

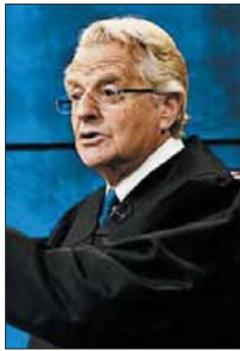
Greg Kinnear has joined the cast of "Misbehaviour," alongside the previously announced Keira Knightley, Gugu Mbatha Raw and Jessie Buckley.

Principal photography began Monday on the dramedy, based on the true story of the 1970 Miss World contest and its disruption by the newly founded Women's Liberation Movement. The film, which will shoot in and around London over the next nine weeks, is directed by Philippa Lowthorpe from an original script written by Rebecca Frayn.

The action takes place in 1970, as the Miss World competition takes place in London, hosted by Bob Hope, to be played by Kinnear. At the time, Miss World was the most-watched TV show in the world, with more than 100 million viewers. When the show resumed, the eventual winner also came as a surprise to the global audience. It was not the favorite, Miss Sweden, but Miss Grenada — the first black woman to be crowned Miss World.

The film is being produced by Suzanne Mackie and Sarah-Jane Wheale. Executive producers are Andy Harries and Rebecca Frayn for Left Bank; Cameron McCracken and Jenny Borgars for Pathe; Rose Garnett for BBC Films, Natascha Wharton for the BFI; and Andrea Scarso for Ingenious.

— Variety



BENNETT RAGLIN/NBC

Springer gets new show: Talk show host Jerry Springer is getting a new TV role as "Judge Jerry," where he'll hear testimony and render verdicts before a studio audience. NBC Universal Television Distribution announced the half-hour court program Monday that will debut in national syndication in the fall of 2019. "Judge Jerry" will be taped in Connecticut.

'Morning Joe' hosts marry: Joe Scarborough and Mika Brzezinski of MSNBC's "Morning Joe" are now co-hosts and spouses. The network says the couple wed Saturday in a small ceremony attended by family and friends in Washington. They tied the knot at the National Archives with U.S. Rep. Elijah Cummings, of Maryland, officiating. Scarborough and Brzezinski announced their engagement in May 2017.

Winfrey's mother dies: Oprah Winfrey's mother, Vernita Lee, has died at the age of 83. A Winfrey spokeswoman on Monday issued a statement saying Lee died at her Milwaukee home on Nov. 22. The spokeswoman says private funeral services were held. No other details were provided.

Nov. 27 birthdays: TV personality Bill Nye is 63. Actress Robin Givens is 54. Actor Michael Vartan is 50. Rapper Twista is 45. Actress Aubrey Peeples is 25.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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'Grandma' reacts to 'cougar' allegation

Dear Amy: I have had a woman in my life who has been like a mother to me since childhood. When I had each of my three children, she came out to help me. She has been like a grandmother to my kids for their entire lives. She is lovely and we all adore her.

This past summer I visited her with two of my children. She had two second cousins visiting, also. I thought the visit went well. She was very kind and gracious.

However, a week or so after we returned home, she wouldn't respond to any calls or texts. The only time she did respond was to ask me if I was going to see a therapist. I was super confused, but found out later, via an email that had passed around to members of her family, that her family had accused me of coming on to the two male cousins while I was there.

In the email, she stated that although she never witnessed this, she was hurt that I would do this to her family.

Amy, I have no interest in other men besides my husband and would never behave in this way. These men are also younger than I. I am no cougar.

I think her family members were extremely jealous of our close bond, and this was their motivation.

She has not only cut off all communication with me, but she won't talk to my children. They don't understand why their "grandma" wants nothing to do with them. They feel they are being rejected by someone they loved and trusted.

What do I tell them, and how do we move forward?
— Wondering

Dear Wondering: You should tell your children, "Grandma seems to be struggling with something; it has nothing to do with you, and I'm hoping to clear things up with her, but I think it's going to take some time."

Write to her. Deny all accusations. Do not accuse her family members of jealousy — you don't want to back her into a corner.

Affirm your affection and warm feelings. Remind her of your long and loving history. Tell her that the kids love and miss her, and tell her that you hope she will see it in her heart to stay in all of your lives.

The rest is up to her. She may be boxed in by these family members. If so, there is not much you can do other than be patient and hope she comes around. Periodic newsy and neutral emails/letters catching her up on your lives (and asking about hers) might help her to move forward.

She may want to let this matter pass without discussing it, and if this is the case, I think you should let her. Let your relationship normalize again, and table a more serious discussion until you're both on firmer footing.

Dear Amy: I still have feelings for my old college crush! She laughed at my jokes, talked to me every day and overall was just really important to me.

We haven't talked in two years, and I want to reach out to her. Would it be weird to do so?

— Worried Grad

Dear Worried: No, it would not be weird to reach out to a college

friend. It would only be weird if you made it so.

You should contact her through social media or email. Keep your communication simple: "Hi 'Tiff' — I was thinking about you and wonder how you're doing. I've managed to avoid living in my parents' basement but have way too many roommates ..."

Tell her what you're doing with your time, say something funny and close with, "Get in touch when you have a chance. I'd love to catch up."

Dear Amy: "Worried Gran" was upset about her grandson vaping around his baby. I really wish you knew what you were talking about before answering.

Vaping is not dangerous. Your alarmist reaction that he should wash his hands after vaping is ridiculous, because vaping devices do not transmit nicotine to fingers.

This young dad can protect his child from nicotine traces by wearing a "smoking jacket."

— Upset with You

Dear Upset: I am a former smoker; occasional vaping helped me to quit nicotine altogether, so I do have personal experience with it.

More important, the American Academy of Pediatrics warns about secondhand nicotine exposure, especially to children. I agree with you that smoking outside and using a smoking jacket will help.

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AMY HARRIS/INVISION

Anderson Paak performs at a Mac Miller tribute Oct. 31 at the Greek Theatre in LA.

RECORDINGS

Anderson Paak can't scale the heights a second time

By GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

After a decade of struggle, Anderson Paak was seemingly a past-his-prime 29-year-old drummer-rapper-singer when things turned around. After a half-dozen cameos on Dr. Dre's 2015 album, "Compton," Paak earned critical acclaim and a Grammy nomination for his 2016 breakthrough, "Malibu."

The follow-up, "Oxnard" (Aftermath/12 Tone), is named after the California coastal city where Paak grew up. It was not a happy childhood; both his parents did prison time. But Paak became an accomplished gospel drummer at his local church and found an outlet through music.

"Oxnard" is at its best when that conflicted past undergirds the songs. With Dre serving as executive producer, the album reflects what it felt like for a biracial kid to come of age in a Southern California city where hedonism often merged with a daily struggle for survival.

In that respect, the album echoes some of the themes of Vince Staples' recent "F.M!" — a series of



'Oxnard'

Anderson Paak
★ ★ 1/2 (out of four)

musical snapshots from his childhood in Long Beach, Calif. But unlike the concision of Staples' release, Paak's album fails to sustain its momentum over 14 songs and 56 minutes.

Paak's distinctive rasp veers between rapping and singing. A saltiness emerges, as he indulges in the spoils of stardom even as he's dogged by lingering doubts and distrust. "The Chase" sets the stage with a cinematic, "Shaft"-like intro, punctuated by a strong vocal hook from the first of many guest stars — multi-instrumentalist Kadhja Bonet. Ambiguity reigns: the explicit "Headlow" climaxes with a car

crash, "Tints" — with Kendrick Lamar adding a verse — feels like a summer breeze but is drenched in paranoia, "6 Summers" swaggers as it details ghetto nihilism in the face of massive indifference by the people in power.

The album finds its soul in the rubble of "Saviors Road," named after a street in Oxnard, as Paak contemplates the dreams he had as a kid amid the kind of hymnlike chords and voices he might've heard in his childhood church. In "Smile/Petty," the haunting backing vocals transitions into some of Paak's most impassioned singing.

But bedroom jams, cameos and gimmicks pad the album's second half. Paak resorts to a corny-sounding Jamaican patois on "Left to Right," a cheesy saxophone disrupts "Cheers," and Snoo Dogg appears like the avuncular ghost of G-funk's past on "Anywhere." After raising the bar with "Malibu," Paak doesn't quite reach the same heights this time.

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Elle King's sound a dynamic ball of energy

By STEVE KNOPPER
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Elle King has one of those voices that squeaks when she gets to a certain level of power or volume — on her breakthrough 2015 single “Ex’s and Oh’s” and her latest album “Shake the Spirit,” she has a way of building to a vocal crescendo that suggests Adele, Sia or Merry Clayton in the Rolling Stones’ “Gimme Shelter.” But the 29-year-old singer has yet to show everything she can do. “My voice would do this weird thing. My voice would vibrate, and this ball of energy would come up. I’d never experienced this in my life,” she says. “My teeth would chatter.”

Those otherworldly moments, on unreleased “banjo spiritual songs,” happened just a few times while she was in a Denton, Texas, studio, laying down tracks for “Shake the Spirit.” “They’re like deep-seated songs from within me,” she continues, by phone from Houston. “This transcendental thing happened. I can’t explain them. They will be released at some point.”

For a brief period, the clever, playing-on-words “Ex’s and Oh’s” seemed poised to turn King into a one-hit wonder. But “Shake the Spirit” suggests she is just beginning. She wrote the whole album in a rush of what she recently said was “many manic nights of songwriting,” and there are moments of both great strength and poignant vulnerability — on “Baby Outlaw,” she turns her tooth into a bullet to inflict damage onto a nemesis, and on “Naturally Pretty Girls,” she laments that “nature wasn’t kind to me.” She croons and broods throughout the album, and she frequently finds a deeper vocal gear, like on the talky gospel finale “Little Bit of Lovin’.” “I’ve always had a really big



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Elle King wrote her new album “Shake the Spirit” in a rush of “many manic nights of songwriting.”

voice, but I really learned a lot about myself making this album. I was surrounded by people who didn’t put a glass ceiling on me,” she says, in a 20-minute interview. “They wanted to help me explore every bit of my spirit and capabilities. They didn’t judge me if I went for something. A lot of new sounds came out of me in this recording process.”

King wrote “Shake the Spirit” after a tumultuous period, beginning in early 2016, when she married Scotsman Andrew Ferguson, whom she’d encountered in a hotel lobby while on tour. In April 2017, the Los Angeles Police Department had arrested Ferguson for felony domestic abuse, after he reportedly attempted to

strangle King in her Los Angeles home. The album, part rock ‘n’ roll, part R&B and part classic-western-movie soundtrack, has the rocky feel of a messy relationship, sometimes reflective and melancholy, other times disturbingly explosive.

“I wasn’t focused at all. I just was going through a hard time. I don’t know if you’ve ever gone through something that controls your whole life — I couldn’t escape from it,” she says. “The only thing I had on my mind was this heartbreak I was going through. I couldn’t draw from a sunny day. I felt like I was drowning from this time period. I felt like that’s all I could really write about.” King conspicuously won’t say

who the album is about — “it’s open to interpretation and people can assume or think whatever they want” — but she acknowledges it’s based on real events.

After she wrote the songs, she introduced them to her longtime band, The Brethren, and relocated briefly to Denton to record them at the Echo Lab Studio. She has told reporters she was strung out on various drugs and alcohol during that time, and she drove her straighter bandmates crazy, but she eventually found a therapist to help treat what she identified as post-traumatic stress disorder. “Honestly, I can’t remember too much of it. It was a very crazy time,” she says of the recording process. “It was a very

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Where: Aragon Ballroom, 1106 W. Lawrence Ave.
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therapeutic thing for me — I allowed the songs to come through and judged them later, and saw where they fit, or what the boys thought.”

King is the daughter of London King, an actress and model, and “Saturday Night Live” and “Duce Bigalow: Male Gigolo” comedian Rob Schneider. They divorced in 1990, and her mother and maternal grandparents brought her up in Southern Ohio. She briefly attended the University of the Arts in Philadelphia and learned the banjo, one in a series of instruments she has painstakingly taught herself to play, including, most recently, the bass, which helped her write more grooving songs for “Shake the Spirit.” Her relationship with her father was distant, and she has criticized him as a “workaholic,” but the two have reconciled in recent years.

In interviews, King has fondly discussed her father, recalling his recurring “SNL” character Tiny Elvis. (“My dad does, hands-down, the greatest Elvis impression that anyone has ever done.”) But she speaks about him cautiously. “I fought any advice my dad could give me for years and years. Now I do listen to him. Regardless of what I may want to believe, he may know something about performing,” she says. “I learned a lot from my dad, but I really do love my own course.”

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Christmas

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the stuffing out of anyone who implies they’re being cheated. Young Paris Strickland, who made history as the first girl to play Tiny Tim last year, is also back and is poignant and impish in equal measure.

The last time I saw this show in 2016, the Ghost of Christmas Past was a chiseled male seraph. Now Molly Brennan, one of Chicago’s most beloved clown provocateurs, does the honors as a punk pixie, decked out in Heidi Sue McMath’s bubble-gum goth costume.

Her performance brings a contemporary edge that frankly should be present in more of the production. No one is phoning it in here — the heart and spirit of the show carries through the entire ensemble, including Thomas J. Cox of Lookingglass Theatre, who makes his inaugural bow as Bob Cratchit and in every scene fully shows us a man bat-



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

The 2018 production of “A Christmas Carol” at the Goodman Theatre.

tered by life, but still able to treasure the small things.

Yet the issues of class struggle and lack of empathy for the less fortunate underlying Dickens’ world feel even more urgent in ours. Tom Creamer’s adaptation has done its job well these many years, but I join the chorus of those who suggest that it may be time to unleash some fresh spirits

into Scrooge’s world and make the sort of adjustments in text and treatment this beloved and comforting tradition deserves for new generations. After all, the best chestnuts are the ones served piping hot.

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character Uncle Mistletoe and others and with clever new narratives. There were alarming changes in decorative philosophy after the store was sold in 1991. But in 2006, Macy’s took over and got the message: Never mess with Chicago traditions. The theme for this year’s windows is “Reasons to Believe.” Go have a look.

Awash, as most of us are now, in the holiday season, welcome to the seventh installment of “Ask Rick,” that experiment that began earlier this year as a way for Chicago Tribune readers to ask me questions they might have about the place we all call home. The final batch of 2018 questions, comments, criticisms and bits of praise and, as always, some craziness to www.chicagotribune.com/askrick included this from John Molinaro: “How old is the oldest monument in the city of Chicago?”

That’s a good question and for an answer, I went to a site I often poke around just for fun: www.roadsideamerica.com, which calls itself “Your Online Guide to Offbeat Tourist Attractions.”

“Nearly 16 feet tall, a battered monument marks the state line between Indiana and Illinois, and has been doing so since 1838. Built of large, age-pitted limestone blocks in a crude kind of pyramid, topped by a little roof that looks like a hat, it stands in a small patch of gravel just outside the gates of the Commonwealth Edison Generating Plant.

“We normally don’t care much about state line markers, not even big ones. But this particular pile of rocks has the distinction of being here longer than any other

human-made monument in Chicago; it’s been here nearly as long as there’s been a Chicago. In deference to its alpha status, it was carefully moved about 200 feet north to its present spot in 1988, and was designated an official Chicago Landmark in 2002.”

That plant closed and was razed in 2012. You can get a lively video take on the monument on YouTube, a video titled “Chicago’s Oldest Monument.”

Another question, from an anonymous correspondent, takes us back to the Loop, in a fashion: “What happened to Wieboldt’s department stores?”

Wieboldt’s was started in 1883 by a man named William A. Wieboldt who, as a 13-year-old, survived the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. The flagship store was at 1 N. State St., after it took over the failed bygone Mandel Brothers’ store in 1961. But long before that, most people shopped at its outposts, which were spread across the city and suburbs.

It was a working class kind of operation and featured modest and modestly priced merchandise and multilingual sales folks. It was also noted for giving S&H Green Stamps (ask your parents) which could be redeemed in its stores. For an amusing take on some of the commercials the company ran during Cubs games, have a look at “Wieboldt’s Commercials Quinlan & Boudreau” on YouTube.

The company optimistically celebrated its 100 anniversary in 1983 with newspaper ads that proclaimed “Building for a New Tomorrow.” But its tomorrows were numbered. Declaring bankruptcy in 1986, the chain was unable to recover and its stores soon vanished.

Another question brought back memories of a fuzzy sort, when John O’Neill asked, “When I started working in advertising on

Michigan Avenue in the late ’70s, the Boul Mich was a hot stop for Trib folks and the ad community. Can you shed some light on that place and its history?”

You bet. The Boul Mich was a downtown fixture from the days shortly after Prohibition’s end until the mid-1980s. Opened by two gentlemen named Sam Beer (tell me you’ve ever heard a better tavern owner name) and Frank “the bank” Friefield, it was originally located on Michigan Avenue between Grand Avenue and the Wrigley Building. It later moved about half a block away to a space on the walkway just off Michigan Avenue and above Grand.

It was a very popular spot with hard-drinking sorts, many of them newspaper folk. When the end came, the late Allan Gray wrote the eulogy for this paper, which read in part, “The Christmas lights that stay up all year merely emphasize the darkness, and the mice scurry along the drapes, probably fleeing the awesome roaches that dare you to take a swipe at them. The springs have sprung in the booths and the bar leather has been gouged out by 22 years of elbows.”

If that sounds a bit bleak, know that Gray also wrote that the place was “delightful ... above all else, the Boul Mich had a heart.”

And a thousand stories. Here’s mine: The bar claimed “The Best and Largest Martini Served Anywhere” and one night I watched a man order one. When he was served his gold fish-bowl-sized martini he shouted, “Jesus, a guy could drown in that,” walked out and was never seen again.

But newspapering goes on and I have many “Ask Rick” questions still to answer. You’ll see those in 2019, if we all make it there.

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BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI 1941-2018

‘Last Emperor,’ ‘Last Tango’ among director’s movies

Associated Press

ROME — Italian filmmaker Bernardo Bertolucci, who won Oscars with “The Last Emperor” and whose erotic drama “Last Tango in Paris” enthralled and shocked the world, died Monday. He was 77.

Bertolucci’s press office, Punto e Virgola, confirmed the death in an email to The Associated Press. Italy’s state-run RAI said Bertolucci died at his home in Rome, surrounded by family.

Bertolucci’s movies often explored the sexual relations among characters stuck in a psychological crisis, as in “Last Tango.” The self-professed Marxist also did not shy away from politics and ideology, as in “The Conformist,” which some critics consider Bertolucci’s masterpiece.

Despite working with A-list American and international stars, Bertolucci always defended his own film-making style against what he said was the pressure of the U.S. film industry. He maintained critical success for most of his career, weathering the controversies that his sexually provocative work would stir and some commercial flops.

“When it comes to commercial cinema, I have the strange pleasure of feeling that I’m from another tribe, an infiltrator,” he told Italian daily Corriere della Sera in 1990.

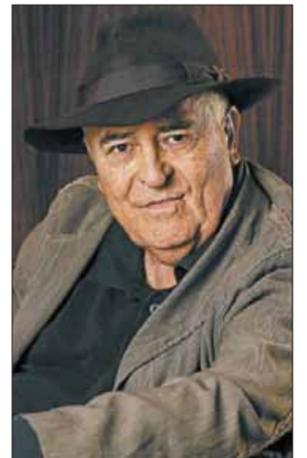
He was honored for lifetime achievement at the Cannes Film Festival in 2011.

Bertolucci’s movies also bore the imprint of the director’s own experiences in psychoanalysis. He always said that making films was his way of communicating with the audience. It was his personal language.

“Maybe I’m an idealist, but I still think of the movie theater as a cathedral where we all go together to dream the dream together,” he said upon receiving an award from the Director’s Guild of America for his 1987 film “The Last Emperor.”

That movie handed Bertolucci his greatest success. In 1988 it won all nine Academy Awards that it had been nominated for — including best movie and best director.

The movie — the first Western feature film to win permission to shoot in Beijing’s Forbidden City — follows the life of China’s last emperor, from child-king at the end of the Qing Dynasty to war criminal and finally to an ordinary citizen in the People’s Republic.



RICARDO DEARATANHA/LOS ANGELES TIMES/3

Bernardo Bertolucci, a native of Italy, won an Oscar in 1988 for directing “The Last Emperor.”

Bertolucci was born in the northern city of Parma on March 16, 1941, the son of poet Attilio Bertolucci and his wife, Ninetta. The family moved to Rome when Bertolucci was 13.

He began his career while still a student at the University of Rome as an assistant director on Pier Paolo Pasolini’s film “Accattone.” A year later, in 1962, he made his first film, “The Grim Reaper,” about the murder of a prostitute.

It was with “Last Tango” that Bertolucci shot to stardom, and notoriety.

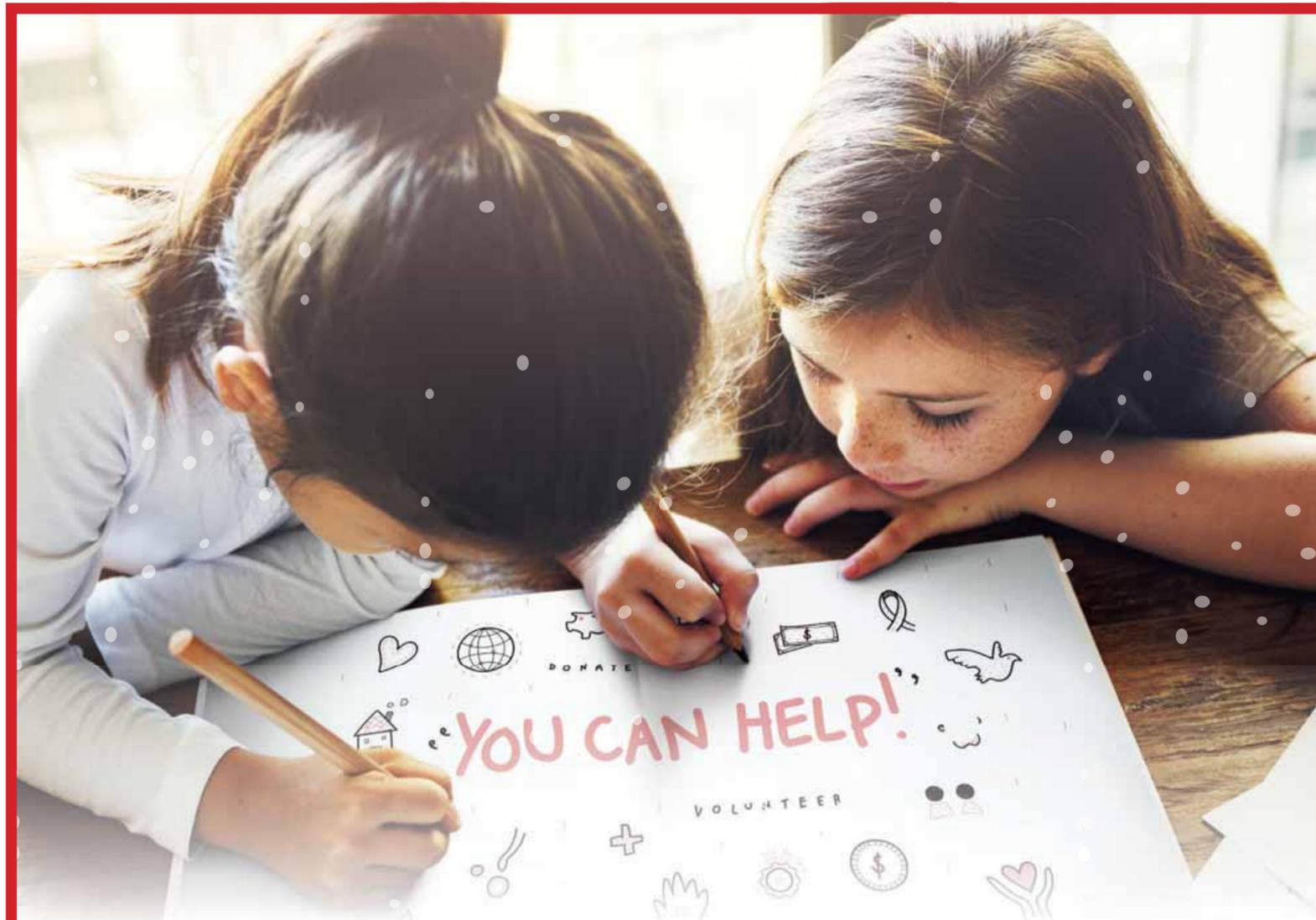
The film, starring Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider as a middle-aged man and younger woman who engage in a brutal sexual relationship in a bare Paris apartment, shocked the world and incurred censorship in his native country.

But its raw and improvisational style also earned Brando and Bertolucci Oscar nominations and was likened by film critic New Yorker Pauline Kael to Stravinsky’s “The Rite of Spring” as a revolutionary work of art.

The movie was banned in Italy just after its release in 1972 and was not released again until 1987. Schneider, herself, would say she was traumatized by the movie.

The actress, who died in 2011, was just 19 during filming and told the Daily Mail in 2007 that a rape scene involving a stick of butter was included without warning.

In 2007, Bertolucci was honored with a special award for his career’s work at the Venice Film Festival.



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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Chrissy Metz

"This Is Us" (8 p.m., NBC): Kate (Chrissy Metz) begins to pursue a new opportunity, while Kevin (Justin Hartley) finally reaches the location where his father once served in a new episode called "The Beginning Is the End Is the Beginning." Meanwhile, Randall (Sterling K. Brown) participates in a debate with Councilman Solomon Brown (guest star Rob Morgan). A flashback scene finds Jack (Milo Ventimiglia) struggling to get through to his brother.

"Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" (7 p.m., CBS): The beloved "Animagic" tale of the most famous reindeer of all offers a thoughtful lesson about discrimination. Young Rudolph is teased by the other reindeer and excluded from their games because his nose is different. His taunters sing a different tune, though, when Rudolph uses the trait to keep Christmas from being canceled. Burl Ives is the voice of Sam the Snowman, who narrates the story.

"The Gifted" (7 p.m., FOX): Trying to make his powers less volatile, Reed (Stephen Moyer) joins Caitlin and Lauren (Amy Acker, Natalie Alyn Lind) for a meeting with Dr. Madeline Risman (guest star Kate Burton), who specializes in such issues. Lauren, however, soon discovers her positive impressions of this physician are off-base in the new episode "the dream." Elsewhere, Thunderbird and Blink (Blair Redford, Jamie Chung) continue their pursuit of the Inner Circle.

"Goatface: A Comedy Special" (9 p.m., Comedy Central): Hasan Minhaj puts on another of his professional hats for this new one-hour comedy special, in which he joins his fellow cast members of the comedy group Goatface — Asaf Ali, Fahim Anwar and Aristotle Athiras — to perform sketches and stand-up. Topics range from growing up brown in America to witnessing the miracle of childbirth.

"The Devil Next Door" (9:01 p.m., 1:04 a.m., AE): This new six-episode docu-series takes viewers inside the reclusive Word of Faith Fellowship Church in North Carolina, where some former members claim they suffered harsh physical and psychological abuse. Now that they have withdrawn from the sect, these ex-members seek to persuade loved ones still inside to make a break.

"The Guest Book" (9:30 p.m., 11 p.m., TBS): In the new episode "Tonight You Become a Man," temporary tenants Anne and Scott (guest stars Nadine Velazquez and Steve Talley) impulsively leave their resourceful 6-year-old son, Sam (guest star Antonio Raul Corbo), to take care of himself for a few hours in the vacation home while they slip off to check out Beacharoo, the town's lively music festival.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m., TBS): Conan visits various sites throughout the country and brings along fan favorite show staffer Jordan Schlansky.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Jimmy Fallon brings A-list guests, signature comedy bits and chart-topping music to late night.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Talks show host Jon Stewart; astrophysicist Neil deGrasse Tyson; journalist Jake Tapper; actress Kerry Washington; comic Charlamagne Tha God.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

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Moment

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that better.' Or: 'No, that wasn't great.' We were probably harder on each other because we know we could talk to each other like that."

When asked to share a worst moment from her career, Remini's response: "OK, so listen: This is probably gonna be a little bit different because it's not easy to embarrass me. And part of the ridiculousness of Leah is that I *should* be embarrassed — and I'm not."

My worst moment ...

"Oh geez, we're going back. It was probably right after 'King of Queens.' One of my heroes — Norman Lear — was holding auditions for a new television show. And when I heard 'Norman Lear' from my agent, I was like: 'I don't care what it is, I'm going in. He's my hero.' I don't remember what show it was, I don't think it got picked up. The role was a secretary who was very offbeat and quirky.

"It was a very early audition and I'm not the best person in the morning without coffee. I'm running late. I get to the studio where Norman Lear is, I get the sides — which is the portion of the script that you have to read for the audition — I go in, I'm a little nervous but I read the part and I'm thinking: 'I'm amazing!' I'm thinking that Norman Lear is going to get me, as a person.

"So, I finish the read and he looks over his glasses and he goes, 'What the F is wrong with you?'

"I go, 'What do you mean?'

"That was horrendous," he said. "Do you need to leave the room and come back? I don't understand how you could be so funny — let me back up, because before the actual read, we were just talking and (gossiping around) and he was laughing at everything I was saying, so I was like: Oh my God, I've got this. This is a done deal. But



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"It's not easy to embarrass me," Leah Remini says.

then he had me read. (laughs)

"And he goes, 'How could you be so funny in real life and suck at reading these sides like you just did?'

"I almost peed in my pants from laughing so hard. I don't know why it made me laugh! I love brutal honesty. Now, not brutal honesty where it's meant to hurt you, there's a big difference to me. Like saying, 'Hey, you look fat in that' — that's not brutal honesty, that's just being cruel to someone. But him, Norman Lear, saying that I was so horrendous — I'm laughing on the floor, I'm trying to catch my breath and he's like, 'And look what you're doing now, you're just a mess.' Which was making me laugh even more.

"He was like, 'Pull yourself up off the floor, stop laughing' — and now he's laughing. (laughs) And now I'm laughing because he's laughing. And he goes, 'Can you read this again? Because it was so bad.'

"And I get off the floor and I'm wiping the makeup off my face because I literally have tears coming down my face. And he goes, 'Come on, stop now. Stop with all this nonsense. Go get some coffee!' And I'm

still laughing — (laughs) I can't even stop laughing to tell you this story! So he goes, 'Go and get yourself some coffee and pull yourself together and then come back in.' And I go, 'OK, great, Norman Lear!' (laughs) For some reason I kept calling him 'Norman Lear' as opposed to just 'Mr. Lear' or 'Norman' — I had to say the whole thing.

"So I leave, I go get coffee at the commissary. And there's other girls auditioning for this, so I gotta wait. I go back in an hour later and I read my sides again and I go, 'Was that any better?' And he goes, 'No!' (laughs) "And I can't stop laughing! And I said, 'OK, listen, I can't do this show!' (laughs) He said, 'What do you mean, you're an actress!' And I go, 'I don't know, I just can't do it!' (laughs) I just could not get it together!"

Was Remini laughing out of embarrassment or nervousness?

"No, it was like: I get it! You're right, I suck!

"Because when I really heard myself read the sides after the coffee I was like, 'This *does* suck.' And I guess I was laughing

TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 27

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OWN		The Haves, Not		The Haves, Not		The Haves, Not		The Haves ▶	
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TCM		A Soldier's Story (PG,'84) *** Howard E. Rollins Jr.				MASH (R,'70) *** Donald Sutherland. ▶			
TLC		7 Little Johnstons (N)		The Little Couple (N) ©		Counting (N)		7 Little Johnstons ©	
TLN		Let Think	Wealth	Focus on	Difference	Life Today		Insights	
TNT		X-Men: First Class (PG-13,'11) *** James McAvoy. ©				(9:45) Need for Speed ▶			
TOON		Gumball	Gumball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV		Expedition Unknown ©		Expedition Unknown (N)		Monster Encounters (N)		Expedition ▶	
TVL		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA		WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©				Real Country (N) ©		Heaven Is ▶	
VH1		T.I. & Tiny: Friends		T.I. & Tiny: Friends		T.I. & Tiny: Friends		Hip Hop ▶	
WE		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ▶	
WGN America		Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	
PREMIUM	HBO		The Shape of Water (R,'17) *** Sally Hawkins.		Axios ©		My Bril. (Subtitled-English)		
	HBO2		Room 104 (7:25) VICE		My Bril. (Subtitled-English)		The Truth About Killer Robots (NR,'18)		
	MAX		Cop Out (R,'10) * Bruce Willis. ©				(8:50) Girls Trip (R,'17) *** ▶		
	SHO		Escape at Dannemora		Inside the NFL (N) ©		Ray Donovan ©		Inside NFL ▶
	STARZ		*(6:10) The Proposal **		Outlander ©		(9:01) Underworld: Evolution '06) *** ▶		
STZNC		*(5:53) Sin City '05) ***		What Women Want (PG-13,'00) ** Mel Gibson.				Grwn Ups ▶	

because I agreed with him. She wasn't street smart, she was sort of an oddball, so it really wasn't the role for me.

"But it was just that he was honest with me: 'You cannot be this funny in real life and suck at these sides! I don't get it!' And by the way, I was like: 'I know! Help me, Norman Lear!' And he was like: 'I don't know what to tell you!' To me, that was just an amazing moment. (laughs) And I loved that I was like, 'I know!' — I was seeing it from his perspective.

"By the way, I don't want to make Norman Lear seem like a complete (jerk). This sometimes happens when (an interview is) being written and you don't hear how I'm telling the story. We had talked quite a while prior to me auditioning and I was talking about the truth and about people not being bull(crap) artists. And we were talking about East Coast people where, there's a way to talk to them where you're busting their

(chops) but they know you're loving on them. So he wasn't saying, 'Leah sucks.' He was saying, 'You're not doing great at this part'

"So I had kind of opened the environment for him to be honest.

"Most actors might be devastated by this. Which I was not. I think probably because you go on so many auditions as an actor and get told so many times, 'Oh, it's not going any further, they're going in a different direction' — you know, you always hear some bull (crap) like this. I guess it was the honesty, that I wasn't sitting at home waiting for the call telling me how did I do? He told me right then and there.

"I don't think casting directors understand how much an actor obsesses about an audition. It takes up your whole day. After the audition, you still have those sides next to you in the car or in your purse and you're looking at them going, 'Crap, should I have

said it *this* way?' And you're obsessing: 'What did they think of me? And then you just hear from your agent, it's not going any further, they're going in a different direction. And you never get the truth — which is: You weren't great.

"But that audition was probably the best experience I ever had! He was saying: 'You're too funny to not be doing this well,' and I was like: 'Agreed. Agreed.' "

The takeaway ...

"It's OK to not be great at everything. You're not going to be great all the time. That doesn't mean you're doing anything wrong or bad — it just means not everything is meant for you.

"And you can only do what you can do in the room under the circumstances. I used to say to myself, 'If I get nervous, that has to be OK.' "

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Nov. 27): Consider future dreams and visions this year. Financial growth comes with dedication and persistence. Intuitively nurture your health and vitality. A profitable winter could inspire travel changes. A lucrative summer grows family assets before a financial hurdle redirects you.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Enjoy fun with people you love. Talk and make plans together. Coordinated actions have higher impact than expected. You can find what is needed.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Talk with family about household changes you'd like to make. Luck shines on a solid plan and teamwork. Long-term benefits are won with relatively little.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Connect, coordinate and communicate for common gain. Good news travels fast. Get the ball rolling to invite and prepare your team. Build structures for support.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. Today and tomorrow are good for making money. Sales and marketing blossom. Rise to a new tax bracket. Push your own financial agenda. Discipline pays off.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. You've got the power and confidence to make things happen. Reassess the situation. Ask your networks for what you need. Share what you have.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 6. Look back for insight on the road ahead. Notice dreams and symbolism. Rituals soothe and provide poetry for the spirit. You're gaining wisdom.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Review and adjust your team strategy. Clean a mess. Collaborate to get more done faster. Stay in communication, and make changes in real time.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Take on a professional challenge. Sift and review data. Apply yourself to produce excellence. Your quick action achieves recognition. There's more work coming in.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Dream big, and plan an adventure. Find clever shortcuts or savings. Remain open to shifting circumstances. Don't relinquish the ground taken.

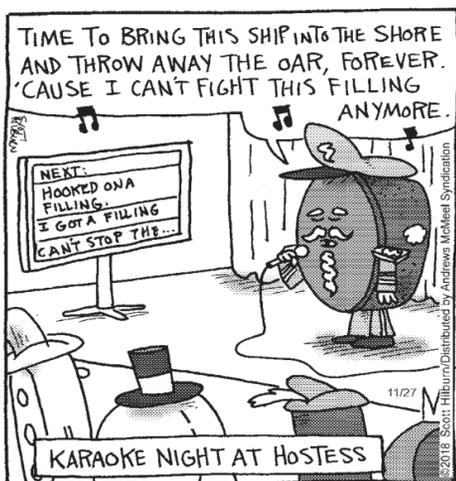
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Financial details require your attention. Pay bills, make transfers and handle transactions. Talk to partners, and make sure everyone is on the same page.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Collaborate with your partner. One person's ideas spark another's. Together you advance. Work smarter rather than harder. Go strictly by the book.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Focus to maximize your physical health and energy. Revise plans if needed. Your work is in demand. Recharge with exercise, good food and rest.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Neither vulnerable, South deals

North

- ♠ 10 8
- ♥ Q J 10
- ♦ K 8 7 6
- ♣ 10 9 7 4

East

- ♠ 9 5 4 3 2
- ♥ 5 2
- ♦ J 10 3 2
- ♣ K 3

South

- ♠ A K J 7
- ♥ A 7 6 3
- ♦ Q 9 4
- ♣ A 2

What constitutes a two-level overcall in a minor suit as opposed to a one-level overcall in a major suit? There is much more potential gain in bidding a major suit, so a major-suit overcall can be a little frisky. Most experts beef up their minor suit overcalls. A six-card suit is common, or a good five-card suit within a sound overall hand.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	2♣	3♦*	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Dbl

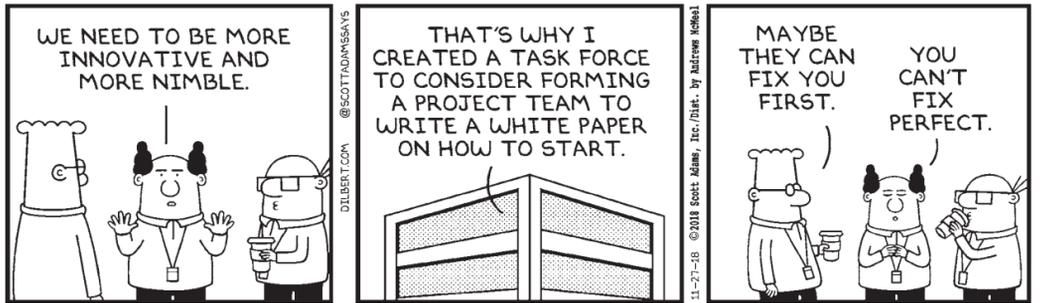
All pass
 *Pre-emptive
 Opening lead: Six of ♣

Lair led a low diamond at trick two, dummy's king winning the trick. The 10 of hearts lost to West's king. West cashed two high clubs and led another club to dummy's nine, setting up his last club.

Lair cashed dummy's queen and jack of hearts, noting East showing out on the third round. Lair took a moment to form a mental picture of the West hand. A modest five-card club suit and four hearts to the king. A diamond to the king had held, so give West at least two diamonds to the ace. Lair decided that West would not have a sound two-level overcall without the queen of spades. Backing his reasoning with his play, Lair led a spade to the ace and cashed the king. Great was the fall there on, and Lair had nine tricks. Well done!

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Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



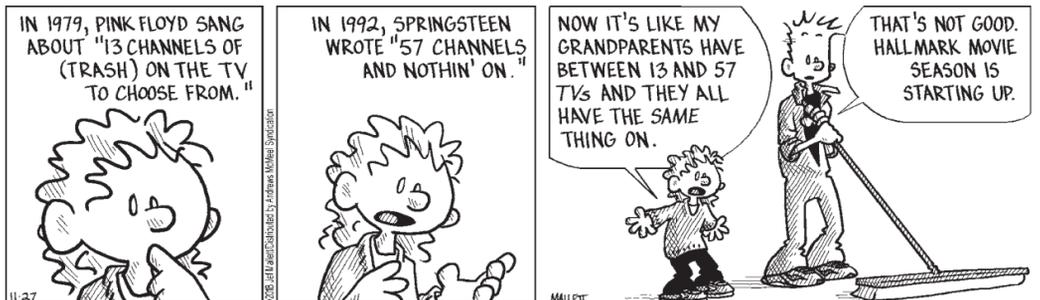
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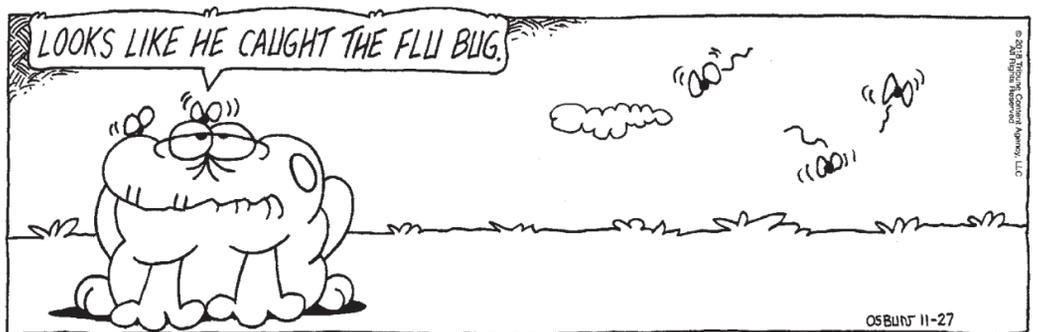
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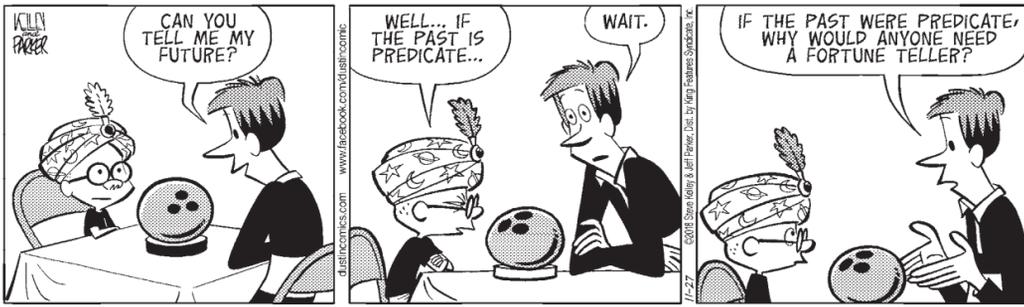
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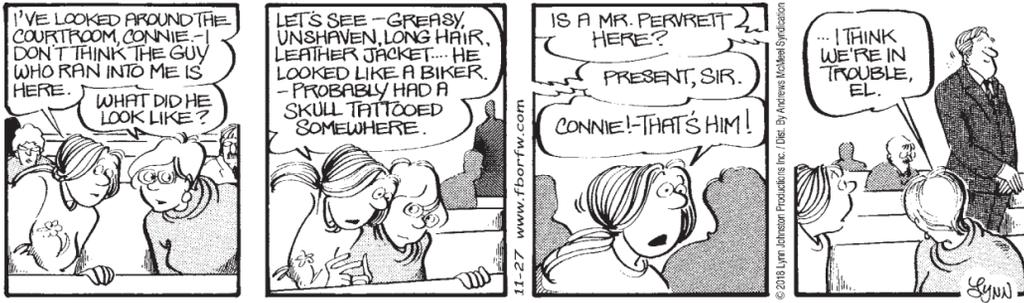
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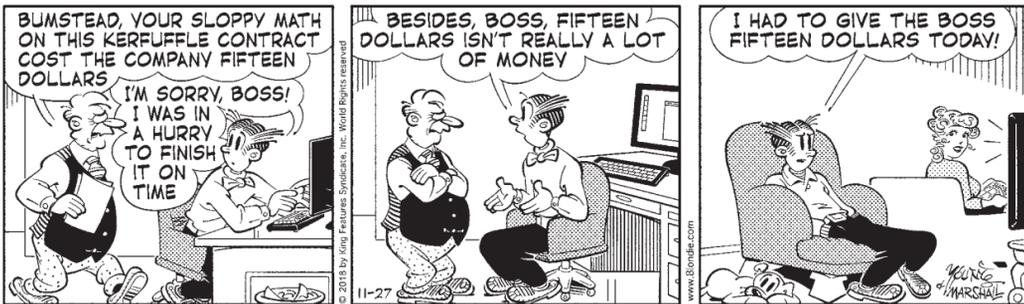
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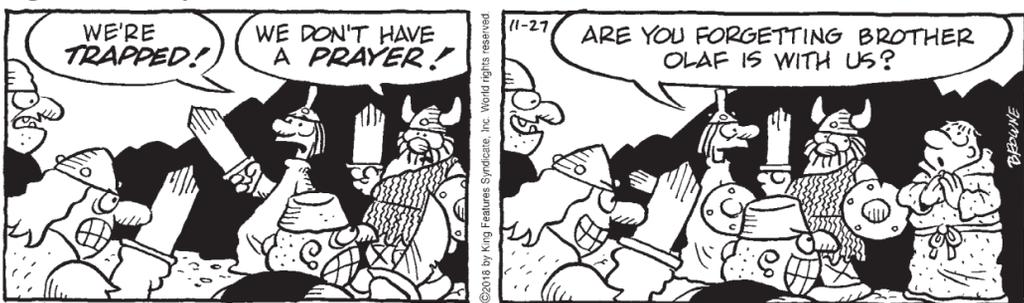
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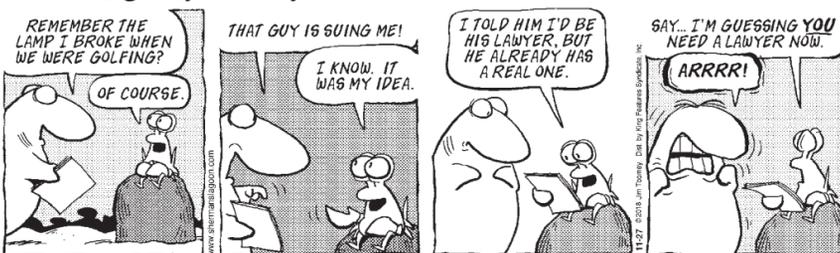
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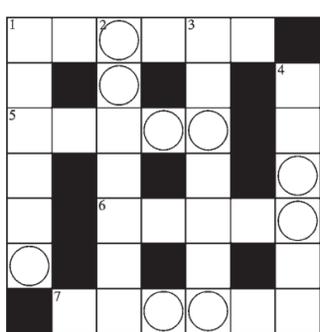
Trivia Bits

Which literary character has had adventures in the Hundred Acre Wood?
 A) Bilbo Baggins
 B) Curious George
 C) Paddington Bear
 D) Winnie-the-Pooh

Monday's answer: The loose-fitting raglan sleeve is named for a nobleman who lost an arm in battle.

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Jumble Crossword



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CLUE: The drainage basin of the _____ covers 11 countries.

BONUS ○○○○○ ○○○○○

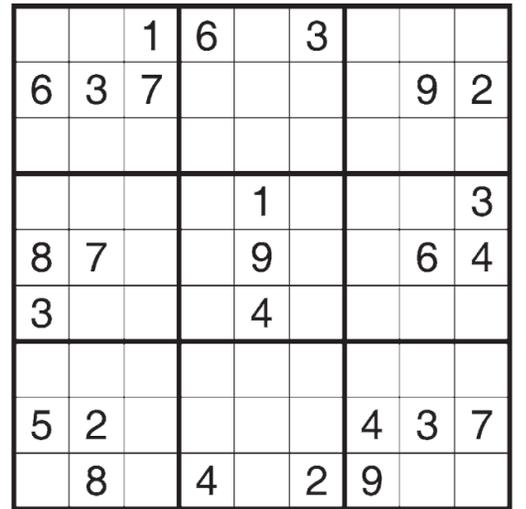
- ACROSS**
- 1. Tasty
 - 5. Make use of
 - 6. Habit, custom
 - 7. Scattered
- DOWN**
- 1. Clean-_____
 - 2. Railroad span
 - 3. Press _____
 - 4. In this place

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

ANSWERS: 1A-Savory 5A-Avalch 6A-Uruguay 7A-Stream 2D-Product 3D-Release 4D-Heroin 8D-Nile River By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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8	9	3	7	2	4	6	5	1
7	6	1	8	5	3	9	4	2
2	4	5	6	9	1	3	8	7
5	2	6	9	1	8	7	3	4
3	1	9	4	7	2	8	6	5
4	7	8	5	3	6	1	2	9
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1	8	4	2	6	9	5	7	3
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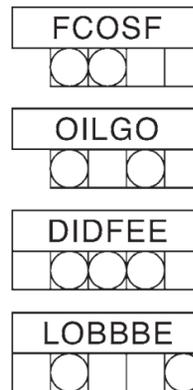
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



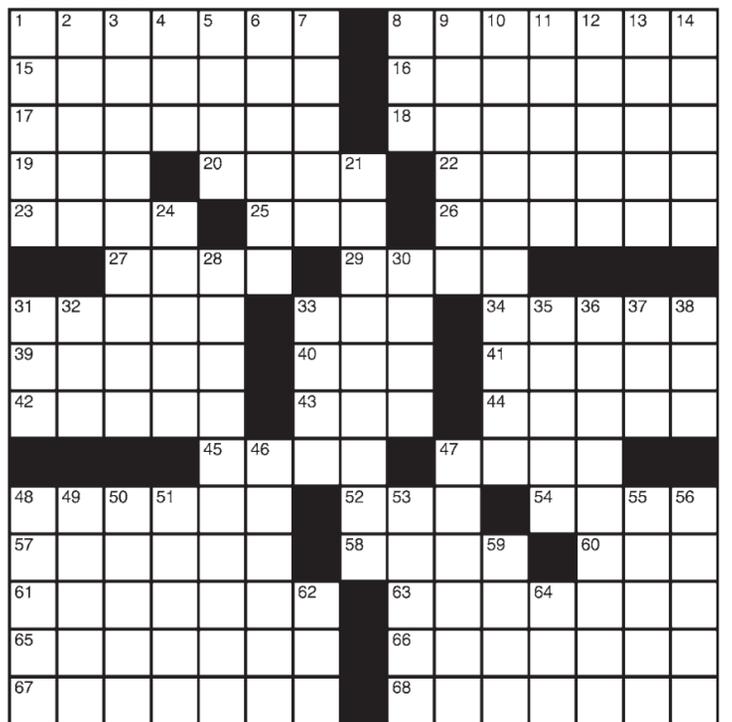
Monday's answers

Jumbles: LOFTY SAVOR DECENT UPHILL
 Answer: The pony that was getting over a bad cold was a — LITTLE "HORSE"

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Crossword

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- Across**
- 1 Transvaal treks
 - 8 Quarters
 - 15 Big building
 - 16 Political power structure
 - 17 Asian setting of a 2017 PBS documentary by Ken Burns and Lynn Novick
 - 18 Not belowdecks
 - 19 Snakelike fish
 - 20 Golf club part
 - 22 Mend one's sinful ways
 - 23 Paul of "Ant-Man"
 - 25 GI entertainers
 - 26 Many soap opera meetings
 - 27 Scottish caps
 - 29 Ray of fast food
 - 31 Nuclear pioneer Enrico
 - 33 Kickoff aid
 - 34 Physical therapy, briefly
 - 39 French _____ soup
 - 40 Appt. book blocks
 - 41 Mountains between Europe and Asia
 - 42 Channel for school sports
 - 43 Frequently, in verse
 - 44 December temp
 - 45 Skater Lipinski
 - 47 Combat vet's affliction, briefly
 - 48 Bombard with noise
 - 52 Tax whiz
 - 54 Spanish "this"
 - 57 Nonresident hospital employee
 - 58 Gutter locale
 - 60 Party bowlful
 - 61 Brutish
 - 63 Dilapidated digs
 - 65 Contrived sentimentality
 - 66 Funded
 - 67 Like the oldest bread
 - 68 Emails anew
- Down**
- 1 Break, as ties
 - 2 French parting
 - 3 Educational outing
 - 4 Toward the stern
 - 5 Mark on a table from a wet glass
 - 6 Wax-winged flier of myth
 - 7 Their winners go to the finals
 - 8 The 1% in 1% milk
 - 9 Portuguese wine city
 - 10 *Social elite
 - 11 Sounding like Popeye
 - 12 Tastes
 - 13 "Wish I _____ said that"
 - 14 Decides to leave in the manuscript
 - 21 *Gambler's stoic expression
 - 24 Bourne portrayer
 - 28 *Quick-cook side dish
 - 30 Enjoy a recliner
 - 31 Enemy
 - 32 Nav. rank
 - 33 Norse god with a hammer
 - 35 Dry-_____ board
 - 36 Without a doubt ... or what the starts of the answers to starred clues are?
 - 37 PC key near Ctrl
 - 38 Org. with merit badges
 - 49 Wield, as influence
 - 50 Perplexed
 - 51 _____ monitor: OB/GYN device
 - 53 Peeling device
 - 55 Like many shower stalls
 - 56 Opinion columns
 - 59 JFK postings
 - 62 Tennis do-over
 - 64 Furrow maker

Monday's solution



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