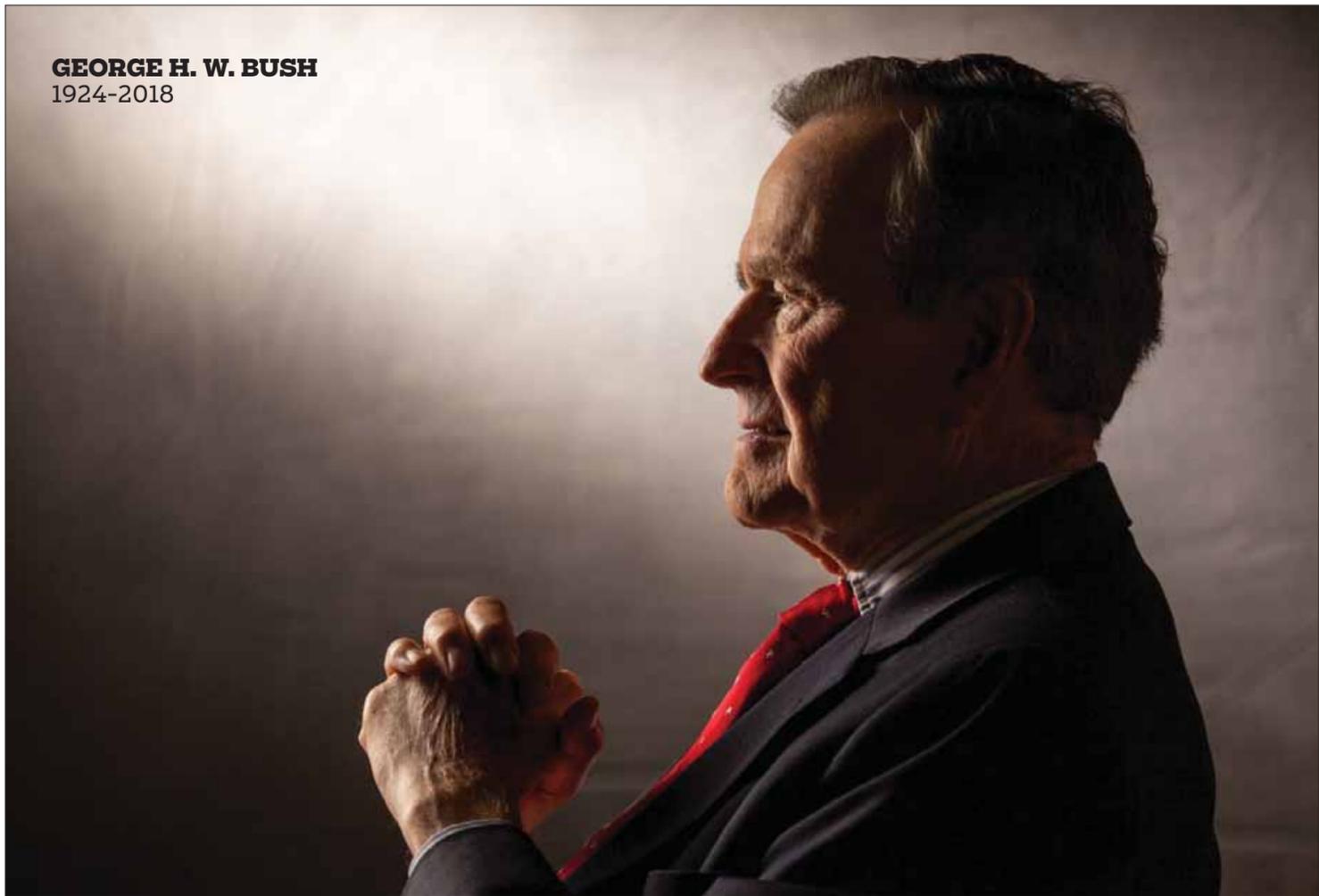




GEORGE H. W. BUSH
1924-2018



DAVID HUME KENNERLY/GETTY 2011

The 41st president

Oversaw end of the Cold War, presided over 1st Gulf War

BY MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press

HOUSTON — George H.W. Bush, a patrician New Englander whose presidency soared with the coalition victory over Iraq in Kuwait, but then plummeted in the throes of a weak economy that led voters to turn him out of office after a single term, has

died. He was 94.

The World War II hero, who also presided during the collapse of the Soviet Union and the final months of the Cold War, died late Friday night at his Houston home, said family spokesman Jim McGrath. His wife of more than 70 years, Barbara Bush, died in April 2018.

The son of a senator and father of a

president, Bush was the man with the golden resume who rose through the political ranks: from congressman to U.N. ambassador, Republican Party chairman to envoy to China, CIA director to two-term vice president under the hugely popular Ronald Reagan. The 1991 Gulf War stoked his popularity.

But Bush would acknowledge that

he had trouble articulating “the vision thing,” and he was haunted by his decision to break a stern, solemn vow he made to voters: “Read my lips. No new taxes.”

He lost his bid for re-election to Bill Clinton in a campaign in which businessman H. Ross Perot took

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\$14M paid in hazing death settlement

NIU student's family sued Pi Kappa Alpha entities; 2012 case involved criminal guilty pleas

BY MATTHEW WALBERG
Chicago Tribune

The family of a Northern Illinois University student who died after a night of heavy drinking at the fraternity where he was a pledge has settled its long-running lawsuit over his death for \$14 million, a figure the family's attorney believes is the largest ever in a hazing case.

“It's a lot of money for the death of a kid who shouldn't have had to die this way,” said attorney Peter R. Coladarci, who represented the family of David Bogenberger. “It ought to be a deterrent to kids who might engage in this behavior (of) making pledges go through this kind of stuff.”



Bogenberger

Bogenberger, 19, of Palatine, died after attending a Nov. 1, 2012, event at the off-campus fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha, where fraternity members and members of various soror-

ities hosted “Mom and Dad's Night” and posed as the pledges’ “Greek” parents.

The fraternity and sorority members directed Bogenberger and other pledges to ask their “Greek mother and father” a series of questions, after which they were required to drink vodka that was poured for them by the fraternity and sorority members.

Bogenberger was found dead in the fraternity home the following morning. Records show his blood alcohol level the previous night was as high as 0.43 percent — more than five times the legal limit for drivers.

Nearly two dozen Pi Kappa Alpha members pleaded guilty to criminal charges in connection with his death, and the family sued the fraternity and sorority members present at the party, the

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rhonda Barrett said after she complained about co-worker Juan Lopez, she was fired.

CHA SUED FOR HIRE THAT LED TO FIRING

Ex-worker says abusive man should've been investigated

BY ANNIE SWEENEY AND JEREMY GORNER
Chicago Tribune

Rhonda Barrett says she pulled her car over, stunned, when she heard the news about a gunman killing his ex-fiance, then a Chicago police officer and a pharmacist in a shooting at a Near South Side hospital last week.

Just four days before the attack at Mercy Hospital and Medical Center, Barrett had filed a com-

plaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission saying she was repeatedly harassed by the gunman, Juan Lopez, while the two worked together at the Chicago Housing Authority, according to her attorneys and a filing in the case.

Now Barrett is suing the CHA, accusing it of “willful negligence” in hiring Lopez even though he had been dismissed from the Chicago Fire

Department Academy years earlier after being accused of verbally and physically abusing women.

“His termination from the fire academy ... foretold his public employment conduct at the CHA,” states the lawsuit, filed in Cook County Circuit Court late Thursday. That conduct included “swearing at (Barrett) in front of employees and

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‘She would want us to celebrate her life’

Tamara O'Neal, along with two others, was shot and killed by her ex-fiance, Juan Lopez, in November at Mercy Hospital in Chicago. More than 400 friends and family gathered to mourn, sing, cry and remember her. **Chicagoland, Page 3**

Leaders sign revised NAFTA

North American deal still faces test before Congress

BY ZEKE MILLER AND CATHERINE LUCEY
Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Donald Trump signed a revised North American trade pact with the leaders of Canada and Mexico on Friday, declaring the deal a major victory for workers. But tensions over tariffs, looming GM layoffs and questions about the pact's prospects in Congress clouded the celebratory moment.

The U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement or USMCA, is meant to replace the 24-year-old North American Free Trade Agreement, which Trump has long denigrated as a “disaster.” The leaders signed the new deal on the sidelines of the Group of 20 summit in Buenos Aires after two years of frequently blistering negotiations. Each country's legislature still must approve the agreement.

“This has been a battle, and battles sometimes make great friendships, so

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World leaders sign revised trade pact

Trade, from Page 1

it's really terrific," Trump said, before lining up with Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and outgoing Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto to sign three copies of the deal.

The signing came at the beginning of a packed two days of diplomacy for Trump that will conclude with high-stakes talks Saturday with Chinese President Xi Jinping on ways to ease an escalating trade war between the two countries.

"There's some good signs," Trump said. "We'll see what happens."

Before Trump arrived in Argentina he injected additional drama into the proceedings by canceling a planned meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin. Also of interest was whether Trump would have an encounter with Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, who was attending amid global dismay over the murder of Saudi journalist Jamal Khashoggi.

Trump gathered with the leaders for a traditional group photo, but did not appear to acknowledge Putin or the crown prince as he walked by. A senior White House official said Trump and the crown prince exchanged pleasantries during a subsequent leaders' session.

The president insisted he canceled his meeting with Putin because of Russia's actions in Ukraine and not because of the federal investigation into Russian interference in his own election.

The abrupt announcement came not long after his former lawyer, Michael Cohen, admitted lying to Congress to cover up that he was negotiating a real estate deal in Moscow on Trump's behalf during the Republican presidential primary in 2016.

The news ensured any meeting with Putin would have put a spotlight on the U.S. special counsel's investigation into whether the Trump campaign colluded with Moscow during the election. Trump has denied any wrongdoing.

On Friday, Trump defended his pursuit of the project in Russia at the same time he was securing the GOP nomination, say-

ing on Twitter: "Oh, I get it! I am a very good developer, happily living my life, when I see our Country going in the wrong direction (to put it mildly). Against all odds, I decide to run for President & continue to run my business-very legal & very cool, talked about it on the campaign trail..."

He added in a second tweet, "...Lightly looked at doing a building somewhere in Russia. Put up zero money, zero guarantees and didn't do the project. Witch Hunt!"

Later on Friday, the Senate intelligence committee referred cases to special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation of Russian interference in the 2016 election after witnesses questioned in the panel's own Russia probe were suspected of lying, said Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., the committee chairman.

For the new North American trade deal, legislative approval is the next step. That could prove a difficult task in the United States, especially now that Democrats will control the House come January. Democrats and their allies in the labor movement are demanding changes.

Within hours of the signing, Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer said the deal must have stronger labor and environmental protections in order to get majority support in Congress and "must prove to be a net benefit to middle-class families and working people."

Still, Trump projected confidence, saying: "It's been so well reviewed I don't expect to have very much of a problem."

Trump is describing USMCA as a landmark trade agreement. But most companies are just relieved that it largely preserves the status quo established by NAFTA: a regional trade bloc that allows most products to travel among the United States, Canada and Mexico duty free.

During the negotiations, Trump repeatedly threatened to pull out, a move that would have disrupted businesses that have built complicated supply chains that straddle the borders of the three countries.

The Washington Post contributed.

41st president, won Gulf War

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almost 19 percent of the vote as an independent candidate. Still, he lived to see his son, George W., twice elected to the presidency — only the second father-and-son chief executives, following John Adams and John Quincy Adams.

The 43rd president issued a statement Friday following his father's death, saying the elder Bush "was a man of the highest character."

"The entire Bush family is deeply grateful for 41's life and love, for the compassion of those who have cared and prayed for Dad," the statement read.

After his 1992 defeat, George H.W. Bush complained that media-created "myths" gave voters a mistaken impression that he did not identify with the lives of ordinary Americans. He decided he lost because he "just wasn't a good enough communicator."

Once out of office, Bush was content to remain on the sidelines, except for an occasional speech or paid appearance and visits abroad. He backed Clinton on the North American Free Trade Agreement, which had its genesis during his own presidency. He visited the Middle East, where he was revered for his defense of Kuwait. And he returned to China, where he was welcomed as "an old friend" from his days as the U.S. ambassador there.

He later teamed with Clinton to raise tens of millions of dollars for victims of a 2004 tsunami in the Indian Ocean and Hurricane Katrina, which swamped New Orleans and the Gulf Coast in 2005. During their wide-ranging

travels, the political odd couple grew close.

"Who would have thought that I would be working with Bill Clinton, of all people?" Bush quipped in October 2005.

In his post-presidency, Bush's popularity rebounded with the growth of his reputation as a fundamentally decent and well-meaning leader who, although he was not a stirring orator or a dreamy visionary, was a steadfast humanitarian. Elected officials and celebrities of both parties publicly expressed their fondness.

After Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990, Bush quickly began building an international military coalition that included other Arab states. After liberating Kuwait, he rejected suggestions that the U.S. carry the offensive to Baghdad, choosing to end the hostilities a mere 100 hours after the start of the ground war.

"That wasn't our objective," he told The Associated Press in 2011 from his office just a few blocks from his Houston home. "The good thing about it is there was so much less loss of human life than had been predicted and indeed than we might have feared."

But the decisive military defeat did not lead to the regime's downfall, as many in the administration had hoped.

"I miscalculated," acknowledged Bush. His legacy was dogged for years by doubts about the decision not to remove Saddam Hussein. The Iraqi leader was eventually ousted in 2003, in the war led by Bush's son that was followed by a long, bloody insurgency.

George H.W. Bush en-

tered the White House in 1989 with a reputation as a man of indecision and indeterminate views. One newsmagazine suggested he was a "wimp."

But his work-hard, play-hard approach to the presidency won broad public approval. He held more news conferences in most months than Reagan did in most years.

George Herbert Walker Bush was born June 12, 1924, in Milton, Mass., into the New England elite, a world of prep schools, mansions and servants seemingly untouched by the Great Depression.

His father, Prescott Bush, the son of an Ohio steel magnate, made his fortune as an investment banker and later served 10 years as a senator from Connecticut.

George H.W. Bush enlisted in the Navy on his 18th birthday in 1942, right out of prep school. He returned home to marry his 19-year-old sweetheart, Barbara Pierce, daughter of the publisher of McCall's magazine, in January 1945. They were the longest-married presidential couple in U.S. history. She died on April 17, 2018.

In politics, he showed the same commitment he displayed in business, advancing his career through loyalty and subservience.

He was first elected to Congress in 1966 and served two terms.

President Richard Nixon appointed him ambassador to the United Nations, and after the 1972 election, named him chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Bush made his first bid for president in 1980 and won the Iowa caucuses, but Reagan went on to win the nomination.

Elgin man pleads to robbery of student

By Clifford Ward
Chicago Tribune

An Elgin man pleaded guilty Friday to his role in the 2016 abduction and armed robbery of a Wheaton College student.

In a plea agreement with DuPage County prosecutors, Jeremy M. Jones, 25, formerly of the 300 block of Washington Street, agreed to plead guilty to armed robbery. In exchange, prosecutors dropped other felony counts Jones was facing from the Aug. 26, 2016, incident, along with two other charges he accrued over the past two years while he was in the DuPage County Jail.

The partial plea did not include an agreement on a sentence. That will be decided by Judge John Kinsella, who set a Jan. 14 date for a sentencing hearing. Jones faces a six- to 30-year term.

Jones, along with his brother and a third man named Abee Ramos reportedly were driving in a car when they encountered the victim as he exited a Glen Ellyn Starbucks. Jones forced the victim into the car by brandishing a BB gun that authorities said looked like a revolver.

The trio took the victim's wallet and forced him to withdraw money at several ATMs. Eventually, they released him in Chicago and drove away.

Assistant State's Attorney Mike Fisher told the judge that the victim was planning on attending a church service and just passing time when Jones and the other defendants approached him.

Ramos, of South Elgin, has pleaded guilty and had agreed to testify against Jones, who had been scheduled to go on trial next week. Jones' brother was charged as a juvenile and had been released from custody when he was shot to death in Elgin in 2016 by another teenager.

Jeremy Jones' case had been in the news earlier this year when the jail inmate received approval to be married.

However, Jones' first scheduled date fell through when his fiancée had car trouble and was unable to get to court. The couple rescheduled, though, and were later married by a DuPage County judge, Jones attorney, Glenn Jazwiec, said.

Clifford Ward is a freelance reporter.

\$14M paid in 2012 hazing death

Hazing, from Page 1

local fraternity organization and the national fraternity organization.

The national organization was eventually dismissed from the lawsuit after the Illinois Supreme Court ruled in a split decision earlier this year that it could not be held liable for the local fraternity's actions. But Coladarci said he believes that the case will spur changes in state law that will allow national fraternities to be held accountable for the way their local chapters behave.

The settlement agreement was reached in August and the final payments from the various parties were received earlier this month, Coladarci said. The money will be split among Bogenberger's parents and

his four siblings.

In a statement on Friday, Gary and Ruth Bogenberger called the settlement a "hollow victory" but said they hope it will bring attention to dangers posed by the kind of hazing their son experienced.

"Nothing can bring our son back but we hope that the size of this settlement focuses attention on the seriousness of what can happen when fraternity members abuse their perceived authority during senseless initiations," they said in the statement.

Attorney Michael Borders, who represented Alexander Jandick, the former president of the now-shuttered Pi Kappa Alpha chapter at NIU, declined to discuss how much his client paid toward the settlement amount, but he said

the settlement was reached after the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that the lawsuit could continue.

"Given the Supreme Court's decision, the defendants realized this was going to be a challenging case to defend, and that with 40-plus defendants and 20-plus law firms, it was going to be a long and expensive and uncertain litigation," Borders said. "In any case, and this is no exception, the defendants pay more than they think they should and the plaintiffs get less than what they think they're entitled to."

Officials from the national Pi Kappa Alpha organization could not immediately be reached for comment.

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WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Nov. 30
Mega Millions **25 28 40 43 63 / 19**
Mega Millions jackpot: \$190M
Pick 3 midday **732 / 0**
Pick 4 midday **6857 / 7**
Lucky Day Lotto midday **08 11 14 15 21**
Pick 3 evening **072 / 5**
Pick 4 evening **3481 / 6**
Lucky Day Lotto evening **13 17 21 27 40**

Dec. 1 Lotto: \$22.5M
Dec. 1 Powerball: \$183M

WISCONSIN
Nov. 30
Pick 3 **972**
Pick 4 **5098**
Badger 5 **05 07 20 24 28**
SuperCash **03 09 13 14 18 31**

INDIANA
Nov. 30
Daily 3 midday **901 / 8**
Daily 4 midday **0010 / 8**
Daily 3 evening **738 / 1**
Daily 4 evening **3410 / 1**
Cash 5 **22 24 25 32 34**

MICHIGAN
Nov. 30
Daily 3 midday **131**
Daily 4 midday **7648**
Daily 3 evening **905**
Daily 4 evening **5288**
Fantasy 5 **02 03 18 29 35**
Keno **02 06 09 10 12 16**
18 21 22 23 25 30 33 36
41 55 57 59 60 64 67 69

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ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

The Tribune's editorial code of principles governs professional behavior and journalism standards. Everyone in our newsroom must agree to live up to this code of conduct. Read it at chicagotribune.com/accuracy.

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

■ A story Friday about the renovation of Union Station incorrectly named Daniel Burnham as the architect. The building's design was by the architectural firm of Graham, Anderson, Probst & White. The Tribune regrets the error.

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Thomas O'Neal is consoled after the funeral services for his daughter, Tamara, at the First Church of God in La Porte, Ind.

Remembering O'Neal

Mourners remember legacy, inspiration of doctor killed in Chicago hospital shooting

BY BECKY JACOBS
Post-Tribune

Brad Bunney remembers the first time Tamara O'Neal came into his office during her first year as a medical student asking questions.

"One month later, over my shoulder, I heard, 'I'm back!'" Bunney, director of the University of Illinois College of Medicine's emergency medicine residency program, said chuckling.

The more than 400 people who gathered for O'Neal's funeral Friday at First Church of God in La Porte laughed with Bunney. "I will never get over her loss," Bunney said through tears.

O'Neal, 38, was one of three people killed in a shooting Nov. 19 at Mercy Hospital & Medical Center in Chicago, where she worked. Funerals were held Monday for Samuel Jimenez, a Chicago police officer, and Dayna Less, a pharmacist from Dyer, who also were killed.

Juan Lopez shot O'Neal, his former fiancée, in front of the hospital after he confronted her about returning an engagement ring, police said. Lopez also died in the shooting, according to police.

O'Neal's family sobbed as they entered the sanctuary at the beginning of the funeral, which was standing room only. Extra chairs

were brought in for people filing in, as others watched the service on a TV in an overflow room.

O'Neal's smiling face was projected on two screens on either side of her open casket, beaming back at the people who gathered to remember her. Mourners gave each other long hugs as they greeted each other and wept.

Terry O'Neal, Tamara O'Neal's uncle, said it was his niece, affectionately known as Tammy, who "brought us all here today."

"I believe that she would want us to celebrate her life," Terry O'Neal said.

The same words were used by family, friends and colleagues as they spoke about Tamara O'Neal: Passionate. Determined. Inspirational. Charismatic. Phenomenal. Giving. Warm. Loving.

Advisers and fellow classmates from medical school and her residency program talked about her legacy and the impact she had on others to do their best and inspire future generations.

A friend of Tamara O'Neal's from middle school remembered when they took home economics together. O'Neal had talked about cooking meals with her family, while her classmate was used to eating fast food.

They were tasked with making collard greens, and while her classmate had never had the dish, Tamara

O'Neal guided her through the process.

"That was her power, to give people what they need without judgment," the classmate said.

O'Neal, who graduated from LaPorte High School in 1998, went on to study at Purdue University and Southern Illinois University before graduating from medical school at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Granville O'Neal, Tamara O'Neal's uncle, said that "when she graduated from medical school, it was like one of my own had graduated."

"She was determined to be a doctor," Therese Bibbs, a family friend of the O'Neals, said. "And I just want to remember that determination."

Breanna Taylor and a dozen other friends who went to medical school with O'Neal described how O'Neal called them on nights before tests to encourage them to study. She checked in on friends who moved away to make sure they were OK, Taylor said.

"She was that type of person," Taylor said.

O'Neal formed a group with her classmates, called the "OHQ" for one hitter quitters, encouraging them to pass their exams on the first try.

"Tamara changed all of our lives, and we thank you for sharing her with us," Taylor told O'Neal's family.

O'Neal was always giving back and trying to make the world a better place, her colleagues said. Many people talked about how she inspired them.

O'Neal liked 1990s music, Bibbs said, and she played the piano and loved to dance. O'Neal was always sending messages to family and friends to encourage them and to ask for prayers. Bunney said that O'Neal's "smile was infectious."

"Tamara, I miss you terribly," Bunney cried. "I love you."

Pastor Jeff Zigler read cards and condolences from area churches, the medical community and others who knew O'Neal. Clergy talked about O'Neal's faith and her connection to her church.

Denise O'Neal, Tamara O'Neal's aunt, joined the OFC Chorale for a song that her niece used to sing with her church choir, "There is Power."

"Jesus, the sweetest name I know," the choir sang.

Denise O'Neal swayed with the choir as she sang a solo, and people in the audience stood and raised their arms.

Mailaika Beaty read a poem that said, "Do not stand at my grave and cry. I am not there. I did not cry."

Bishop John Brown ended the two-hour funeral with a eulogy. He said that this was "not a goodbye but I'll see you later" to O'Neal. They knew where O'Neal was now, he said.

"Don't worry," Brown said. "She's OK."

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Reputed South Side gang leader indicted in killing

BY JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

A reputed leader of a violent South Side gang faction is facing a potential death sentence after his indictment on federal murder and racketeering charges alleging he killed a rival in a Chatham neighborhood convenience store four years ago.

The charges, unsealed Friday in U.S. District Court, accused Pierre Robinson of fatally shooting 23-year-old Glenn Houston in December 2014 at 79th Street and Eberhart Avenue.

According to a Chicago Tribune account of the killing, Houston was entering the store when he held the door open for the gunman as he walked out. The killer returned a few seconds later and shot Houston as he stood between displays of Fritos and candy near the register.

At the time he was killed, Houston was recovering from being shot and critically wounded at the same intersection months earlier, according to the Tribune story, which detailed the devastating cycle of gang violence that led to Houston's slaying.

The five-page indictment identified Robinson, 25, as a leader of the Evans Mobb faction of the Gangster Disciples, a gang that uses murder, assault and other acts of violence to protect territory and boost its status on social media.

Robinson, who is currently serving a 33-month sentence on a federal weapons conviction, pleaded not guilty to the murder and racketeering charges during a brief hearing Friday before U.S. Magistrate Judge Sidney Schenkier.

Dressed in an orange jail jumpsuit, Robinson kept his hands behind his back and shook his head slightly as prosecutors announced that the charges carry a potential death sentence. If prosecutors do not seek the death penalty, he could face mandatory life in prison if convicted.

While the racketeering conspiracy allegations allege the Evans Mobb gang as a whole was responsible for numerous acts of violence, Robinson was the only defendant named in the indictment.

The charges were similar to a case brought in federal court last month against four reputed leaders of the Goonie Boss gang, another faction of the Gangster Disciples. That racketeering indictment accused them of carrying out 10 killings during a three-year reign of terror in the Englewood community.

Unlike traditional racketeering cases that accuse gang members of using violence to protect drug turf or other illicit enterprises, the charges against the Evans Mobb and Goonie Boss members alleged they shot people simply to boost their social media brand.

Court records show Robinson was arrested in July 2016 after Chicago police officers saw a "bulge" in his waistband and chased him through an open field in the 6300 block of South Eberhart Avenue. During the pursuit, officers alleged they saw Robinson throw a handgun into the backyard of a residence. He was later charged in federal court with being a felon in possession of a firearm, records show.

An FBI search warrant affidavit filed in that case alleged Robinson posed in photos posted to Facebook and other social me-



U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Pierre Robinson is accused of fatally shooting 23-year-old Glenn Houston.

dia while brandishing guns and taunting rival gang members.

According to the affidavit, on Christmas Day in 2014 — two days after Houston's slaying — Robinson posted a photo of a Ruger semiautomatic handgun and a message that read, "LOOK MAN I GOT A RUGGER ON ME NOW I GOT LIKE FOUR BABY CHOPPERS KNOW WHAT I MEAN??? I FEEL LIKE OSAMA MOTHERF----- BIN LADEN."

Six months later, Robinson posted another photo of himself holding a handgun, along with rap lyrics that warned a rival to be careful or else "he will be shot," the affidavit alleged.

Robinson pleaded guilty to the weapons charge in August 2017, records show. Prosecutors asked U.S. District Judge Charles Norgie to sentence him to eight years in prison — well over federal sentencing guidelines — arguing that Robinson's social media posts were an indication of his propensity for violence.

But Robinson's attorneys said he was a victim of an upbringing so tragic and traumatizing that what he really needed was therapy, not a lengthy stint in prison.

Physically and psychologically abused at home, Robinson began skipping school in the fourth grade and dropped out altogether when he was a sophomore in high school, his attorneys said in a sentencing memo earlier this year. Robinson joined a gang at age 12 "to gain protection on the streets and to gain the 'family experience' he was not getting at home," the filing said.

Two years later, when Robinson was 14, his brother was killed. In all, Robinson reported knowing 13 people who had died by gun violence, the report stated.

A psychologist who examined Robinson said he'd experienced more trauma than most children growing up in the war-torn Middle East. When the doctor told Robinson he knew he must be carrying a heavy burden, Robinson "bowed his head and wept," his attorneys said.

Houston, meanwhile, was caught up in the same endless violence, according to the Tribune story. After one of Houston's friends was killed in 2013, someone wrote a chilling warning in red marker on the wall of a perfume store at 79th and Eberhart.

"You next Glenn," the message said. After he was shot in the summer of 2014, Houston spent months in the hospital. His grandmother told the Tribune that the day Houston was discharged, he went right back to the streets.

"He was on crutches, he couldn't hardly put the one foot in front of the other," Thompson said. "But he went and stayed out till the next morning. He never got close to us after that."

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Pritzker to consider settlements over alleged Quincy veterans home negligence

BY RICK PEARSON
Chicago Tribune

Democratic Gov.-elect J.B. Pritzker said Friday his new administration would consider reaching settlements with the families of a dozen people who filed lawsuits alleging negligence against the state over Legionella disease-related deaths at the state's veterans home in Quincy.

Pritzker said such consideration was prompted by the action of lawmakers who earlier this week overrode Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner's veto of legislation and enacted a \$2 million cap on damages awarded through the Court of Claims to replace the previous \$100,000 limit.

"I think there's the opportunity now for fairer settlements to be reached and there's no doubt we're going to move forward and try to get justice for all the families that were affected," Pritzker said.

"This has been a terrible tragedy and, so there's no doubt about it, there were mistakes made. And I think,

you know, we're going to have to work out going forward, on a settlement basis likely, what each family will receive. But I'm glad that the caps were raised," he said.

A total of 14 people have died at the post-Civil War veterans home since a 2015 outbreak of Legionnaire's disease led to a dozen deaths and caused illnesses in nearly 70 people. There have been annual outbreaks of the disease since and state lawmakers have authorized funding to rebuild the facility and its aged water-supply system.

In addition, outgoing Attorney General Lisa Madigan has launched a grand jury investigation over the Rauner administration's handling of the outbreak and whether residents and staff were notified promptly.

The state has denied it was negligent in response to the cases filed by families with the Court of Claims. But Pritzker stopped short of saying the state would drop its defense when his administration takes over Jan. 14.

"I'll let the lawyers who are negotiating it manage through that," Pritzker said, adding, "I think there's probably more to understand reading the files and getting more intimately involved. But I really don't have all those facts."

Rauner a day earlier criticized the override of his veto on legislation that lifted the damage caps, saying it was not motivated by the Quincy victims but instead was "a major sop" to the state's civil liability attorneys, who are significant backers of Democratic lawmakers, and would cost the state tens of millions of dollars.

The one-term Republican governor also criticized the Democratic takeover of the governor's office and other statewide offices and expanded Democratic majorities in the legislature by saying he was "very scared for the people of Illinois." Rauner contended "the folks who put Illinois into a financial quagmire are now back in complete control of the government."

Appearing at a West Side

event to announce the leaders of his transition team on restorative justice and safe communities, Pritzker dismissed Rauner's comments. The Democrat said the views of the outgoing and incoming governors were made "transparent for the voters to see and to contemplate, and I think the voters spoke."

He also credited the Rauner administration for working together with his transition staff.

"It's important to me that we all pull together now to carry this state forward to solve the real challenges that we face," Pritzker said. "I know that when the transfer of power takes place that we're going to have a new direction for the state of Illinois — a positive direction in which we're going to meet and overcome the challenges that we face."

Asked by a reporter what Rauner's criticisms said about the departing governor, Pritzker responded, "Time heals all."

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CHA 'can't comment' on suit

CHA, from Page 1

the public, bullying her physically, touching her shoulders and pushing on her body, using his legs to reach out and touch the plaintiff."

Lopez then falsely accused her of sexual harassment and she was terminated, according to the lawsuit. "The conduct of the CHA in regards to wrongfully terminating the plaintiff was intentional and wanton, in that it never conducted any inquiry into the veracity of Juan Lopez's character or his capacity for honesty."

The CHA said in a statement that it has not been served with the lawsuit "and we therefore can't comment."

The allegations are similar to ones made against Lopez by other women in the last four years, including his ex-wife, who got a protection order in late 2014.

The ex-wife told a judge that Lopez threatened a neighbor with a gun and pointed a gun at a real estate agent and threatened to shoot her if she did not leave his building, according to transcripts of a hearing for an emergency order of protection.

Earlier that year, at least one female recruit at the fire academy accused Lopez of purposely bumping or hitting her. The Fire Department's internal affairs division documented that Lopez "had some sort of incident" with four of the 11 female trainees in his class.

Lopez was fired in May 2014 as the investigation was still going after he stopped showing up for classes. Around this time, he threatened to shoot up the academy, according to officials.

"If I get fired, I'm going to shoot this f----- place up," Lopez said, according to a firefighter who heard him. Department officials said his supervisors were aware of his remarks, but nothing was placed in his file and no charges were filed.

It is unclear whether the



Rhonda Barrett said she reported Juan Lopez's behavior multiple times, to no avail.

internal affairs records, released by the city last week in response to a Freedom of Information request, were available to the CHA or reviewed by the agency before Lopez was hired.

Martin Stack, an attorney for Barrett, said he plans to subpoena all of Lopez's work records, including at the fire academy, to determine what the CHA knew when it hired Lopez. "I am sure CHA had to know," he said.

In a statement the day after the shooting, the CHA said there was "no history of complaints" about Lopez while he worked at the agency.

But in her interview with the Tribune, Barrett said she had been complaining about Lopez since at least July.

While her relationship with Lopez was initially cordial, it soon turned sour and abusive, she contends in the lawsuit. "Without provocation, he turned volatile and leveled agitation toward plaintiff," the lawsuit states. "Lopez physically imposed himself on plaintiff with invasions of her personal space."

In an interview, Barrett told the Tribune she reported Lopez's behavior to at least three supervisors. "Every day I wondered, 'What does he have up his sleeve,'" Barrett said. "My

spirit just didn't feel right around Juan Lopez. ... I went to my boss in tears."

Lopez accused Barrett of sexual harassment, and "on his word alone, the CHA terminated her employment," the lawsuit claims.

Barrett also contends in the lawsuit that she was a target of sexual harassment even before she worked with Lopez. She said she was propositioned for sexual favors by a supervisor shortly after she was hired in 2015. The supervisor also exposed himself, showed up at Barrett's home and sent inappropriate texts to her, according to the lawsuit. Barrett reported these complaints, but the supervisor resigned before the investigation was completed, the suit says.

Barrett said she was targeted by another supervisor with bad performance reviews. She complained to the personnel director, who reassigned Barrett to work alongside Lopez. The move came only after her father, well-known South Side pastor T.L. Barrett, agreed to endorse the director for a promotion, according to the lawsuit.

Barrett then found herself working with Lopez this past summer and, by September, was dismissed after the CHA took the word of an "unstable employee," the lawsuit states.

Three months later, police say Lopez walked onto the parking lot of Mercy Hospital on Nov. 19 and confronted his former fiancée, Dr. Tamara O'Neal, who worked in the emergency room.

He wanted his engagement ring back and they began to argue, according to police. O'Neal called 911 and Lopez pulled out a gun and fired. She fell and he stood over her and fired again.

He then shot Chicago police Officer Samuel Jimenez as he arrived on the scene and pharmacist Dayna Less as she exited an elevator before another officer shot him in the stomach and he shot himself in the head. All four died.

O'Neal's family told the Tribune she had called off the engagement just weeks before.

The lawsuit says Barrett was not just the victim of Lopez's abusive behavior, but also the victim of the CHA's failure to adequately screen employees.

The CHA "recklessly and with willful and wanton abandon failed to properly supervise the hiring and thereafter the behavior of Juan Lopez."

Chicago Tribune's Ray Long contributed.

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Ex-Pace manager gets prison time for kickbacks

BY ROSEMARY SOBOL
Chicago Tribune

A manager at Pace who prosecutors said "lined his pockets" with more than \$280,000 in kickbacks in exchange for helping information technology contractors land jobs at the suburban bus agency was sentenced on Friday to a year and a day in federal prison.

"I did a terrible mistake as a human. This is my first mistake of my life," Rajinder Sachdeva told U.S. Magistrate Judge Sara L. Ellis during an emotional speech that ran nearly 10 minutes.

Ellis said she was expecting an apology. "That's not what I heard," the judge said, adding she was struck that Sachdeva presented himself as a victim because he worked very hard for a bus agency that did not appreciate him.

If he had expressed remorse for the damage and pain he caused, Ellis told him she would have given him probation.

Sachdeva, 54, had no visible reaction to Ellis' sentence.

Prosecutors were pushing for prison time, and in court documents said a sentence of more than one year of incarceration would "deter others" from engaging in similar conduct.

Sachdeva, of northwest suburban Schaumburg, was charged with one count of accepting kickbacks. He was arrested in April 2015. The criminal complaint alleged that as a department manager of applications at Pace, Sachdeva used a business co-owned by his wife to try to conceal some of the kickback money.

His wife, who was not charged with any wrongdoing, sat in the gallery and looked on intently, clasping her hands and at times wiping away tears.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Matthew Madden called Sachdeva's actions crimes of "choice and opportunity."

"What it boils down to is another public agency em-

ployee with his hand out," Madden said in court on Friday.

Sachdeva's attorney, Darryl Goldberg, painted his client as a "dedicated, talented workhorse" who brought a lot of money to Pace and is now struggling now to find a better job. Sachdeva suffers health problems and the criminal case has devastated his family relationships, Goldberg said.

Sachdeva had a close relationship with one of the vendors he solicited kickbacks from, a person identified only as Individual A who was awarded most of Pace's IT contracts between 2010 and 2014, according to court documents.

One contract was worth \$3.68 million, prosecutors said.

Sachdeva "made a point" of telling Individual A that he received the Pace contract because of him. The vendor said he felt "squeezed" when Sachdeva said he wanted \$500 for concert tickets and for money for a relative's tuition, according to Madden and court documents. Individual A said his company is still owed more than \$500,000 from Pace.

Accepting kickbacks was routine, a "pattern of conduct" for Sachdeva, Madden told the judge.

"He is working at a government transportation agency and his lining his own pockets with money," Madden said.

The judge took into account that Sachdeva is paying restitution by using his retirement money, has no criminal background, and has taken responsibility for his actions.

People who work for the public need to be transparent and on the "up and up," Ellis said.

"But the bottom line is that Mr. Sachdeva made these decisions," Ellis said. "Nobody had a gun to his head and nobody forced him to do this."

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No longer 'lovable losers' of years past

For Northwestern fans gearing up for a title game, winning hasn't gotten old

By JOHN KEILMAN
Chicago Tribune

You might think the students and alumni of Northwestern University have gotten blasé about the success of their sports teams.

The men's basketball squad cracked the NCAA tournament in 2017, ending a 78-year dry spell. The women's lacrosse team racked up seven national titles in eight years. And the football team, which once set a record for consecutive losses, now routinely ends its season with a bowl game.

In short, they're a long way from the woeful Wildcats of yore. But as the school prepares for the football team's first appearance in the Big Ten championship Saturday, when they will face the Ohio State Buckeyes, the old underdog thrill has flickered to life.

"Honestly, I have no idea how to perceive something like that," said senior Broderick Topil, 21, of Eudora, Kan. "It's going to be absolutely insane."

The excitement is getting a boost from an arrangement aimed at increasing student attendance at the game. An anonymous donor and the university are paying for a bus ride, meals and tickets for about 3,400 students, nearly half of the school's undergraduate population.

The fleet of 50-some buses is due to leave campus around noon Saturday for Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis, where kickoff is set for 7 p.m. CST. At the game's conclusion, the caravan will make the roughly 3 1/2-hour journey back to Evanston, arriving in the wee hours of Sunday morning.

Senior Emily Harriott, 22, said she expects the championship will be even more thrilling than the Wildcats' historic March Madness appearance. She noted that the basketball tournament's opening games coincided with finals at the school, putting a damper on the celebration.

"Everyone prioritizes academics, and it's hard to get excited when you're in the library 16 hours a day studying for your physics exam," said Harriott, who is from Berkeley Heights, N.J., and serves as president of the Wildside student section. "Now almost 3,500 students are going with the band and the team. ... All those things together, everyone is elated. There's so much purple all over campus and it's awesome."

The Wildcats have had a strange season. They opened 1-3, which included a loss to lowly Akron, before winning seven of their next eight games. The run carried them past Wisconsin and Iowa, the traditional giants of the Big Ten's West Division, and ensured their place in the championship.

Nnenna Nwagbo, 24, a senior from Round Rock, Texas, said the team has a tendency to match the level of its opposition, so she sensed opportunity in the Buckeyes, an equally uneven squad that still has a chance to make it to the four-team college football playoff.

"We are the ultimate underdog in this game," she said. "I know the Big Ten does not want us to win. If we win, the Big Ten is out of the (playoff). It's rare to be the underdog and the villain."

However, anticipation in



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Northwestern fans spell out "Let's Go Cats" on their chests at the Nov. 3 home game against Notre Dame.

the Buckeye State is somewhat less, according to Colin Gay, sports editor of Ohio State's student newspaper, The Lantern.

The university has reserved 3,200 tickets for Ohio State students, but they'll have to pay \$50 apiece — \$70 if they sign up for a bus ride too. This will be the fourth time the Buckeyes will have played in the Big Ten championship, which has existed only since 2011.

Gay said while Ohio State fans usually travel well — "They made (a road contest against) Maryland almost feel like a home game" — he wasn't sure how many students would take the journey from Columbus; the championship became a near-afterthought last week following the Buckeyes' upset thrashing of their bitter rival, the Michigan Wolverines.

With Ohio State needing a strong win to have a chance at the playoffs, some Buckeye backers are already looking past the Wildcats, Gay said.

"I don't think the fans are worried about Northwest-

ern," he said. "It's not about whether (Ohio State) will win. It's how many points they'll have to put up to take that next step."

Ohio State is favored by two touchdowns, but a surprise Northwestern victory would grant the Wildcats a slot in the Rose Bowl, where they haven't played since 1996. Myron Miller, a 1953 graduate who has endured many painful seasons, said the program's recent success still hasn't lost its gleam.

"It wasn't much fun to be looked at as the doormat of the Big Ten," said Miller, 86. "It was almost kind of an embarrassment. It's still an amazing thing when we do as well as we do when we have 8,000 undergrads, compared to the Minnesota and Ohio States, which have tens of thousands."

He will host a watch party at a tavern in Raleigh, N.C., while fellow Tar Heel State resident Patrick Kinas, a 48-year-old sportscaster who earned a master's degree at Northwestern, plans to join thousands of other alumni at the game; a pregame pep rally-slash-

tailgate that can accommodate 3,500 is already sold out.

Kinas, who grew up in Pontiac, Ill., said he spent his childhood traveling to Evanston to watch the Wildcats get crushed. Now that the tables have turned, he has no patience for nostalgia.

"Nothing surpasses win-

ning, especially when done the right way, the upstanding way that Northwestern has," he said. "For those who long for the days when Northwestern was a doormat and the lovable losers, it's much more fun on this side."

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NATION & WORLD

Quakes leave Alaska capital shaken

800-mile pipeline shut down as crews look for damage

BY RACHEL D'ORO
AND DAN JOLING
Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Back-to-back earthquakes measuring 7.0 and 5.7 shattered highways and rocked buildings Friday morning in Anchorage, sending people running into the streets and briefly triggering a warning to residents in Kodiak to flee to higher ground for fear of a tsunami.

The warning was lifted without incident a short time later. There were no reports of any deaths or serious injuries.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the first and more powerful quake was centered about 7 miles north of Anchorage, Alaska's largest city, with a population of 300,000. People ran from their offices or took cover under desks.

"It had my heart racing, and I felt a bit of motion sickness afterwards. I was scared!" April Pearce wrote on Instagram after being shaken at her desk in the town of Soldotna.

A large section of an off-ramp near the Anchorage airport collapsed, marooning a car on a narrow island of pavement surrounded by deep chasms in the concrete.

Several cars crashed at a major intersection in Wasilla, north of Anchorage, during the shaking.

Anchorage Police Chief Justin Doll said he had been told that parts of the Glenn Highway, a scenic route that runs northeast out of the city past farms, mountains and glaciers, had "completely disappeared."

The quake broke store windows, opened cracks in a two-story building downtown, disrupted electrical service and disabled traffic



A tow truck driver assesses a car stuck on a section of an off-ramp that collapsed Friday morning in Anchorage, Alaska. The driver was not injured.

lights, snarling traffic.

It also threw a full-grown man out of his bathtub.

All flights in and out of the airport were suspended for hours after the quake knocked out telephones and forced the evacuation of the control tower.

The 800-mile Alaska oil pipeline was shut down while crews were sent to inspect it for damage.

Anchorage's school system canceled classes and asked parents to pick up their children while it examined buildings for gas leaks or other damage.

Fifteen-year-old Sadie Blake and other members of the Homer High School wrestling team were at an Anchorage school gymnasium waiting for a tourna-

ment to start when the bleachers started rocking "like crazy" and the lights went out. People ran down the bleachers in the dark, trying to get out.

"It was a gym full of screams," said team chaplain Ginny Grimes.

When it over, Sadie said, there was only one thing she could do: "I started crying."

Jonathan Lettow was waiting with his 5-year-old daughter and other children for the school bus near their home in Wasilla when the quake struck. The children got on the ground while Lettow tried to keep them calm.

"It's one of those things where in your head, you think, 'OK, it's going to stop,'

and you say that to yourself so many times in your head that finally you think, 'OK, maybe this isn't going to stop,'" he said.

Soon after the shaking stopped, the school bus pulled up and the children boarded, but the driver stopped at a bridge and refused to go across because of deep cracks in the road, Lettow said.

Former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin tweeted that her home was damaged: "Our family is intact — house is not. I imagine that's the case for many, many others."

Officials opened an Anchorage convention center as an emergency shelter. Gov. Bill Walker issued a disaster declaration.

Cereal boxes and pack-

ages of batteries littered the floor of a grocery store, and picture frames and mirrors were knocked from living room walls.

People went back inside after the first earthquake struck, but the 5.7 aftershock about five minutes later sent them running back into the streets. A series of smaller aftershocks followed.

A tsunami warning was issued along Alaska's southern coast. Police in Kodiak, a city of 6,100 on Kodiak Island, 250 miles south of Anchorage, warned residents to evacuate to higher ground immediately because a wave could hit within 10 minutes.

Michael Burgy, a senior technician with the Na-

tional Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer, Alaska, said the warning was automatically generated based on the quake's size and proximity to shore.

In Kenai, southwest of Anchorage, Brandon Slaton was alone at home and soaking in the bathtub when the earthquake struck.

Slaton, who weighs 209 pounds, said it created a powerful back-and-forth sloshing that threw him out of the tub.

"It was anarchy," he said. "Everything that's not tied down is broke."

The state averages 40,000 earthquakes per year, with more large quakes than the 49 other states combined.

Pentagon is asked to extend border troop deployment

Plan would keep military presence to end of January

BY NICK MIROFF
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Department of Homeland Security asked the Pentagon on Friday for a 45-day extension of the U.S. military presence at the Mexico border, a request that would stretch the deployment until at least the end of January.

The Defense Department is expected to agree to the extension in the coming days, well ahead of the mission's current expiration date, which is Dec. 15.

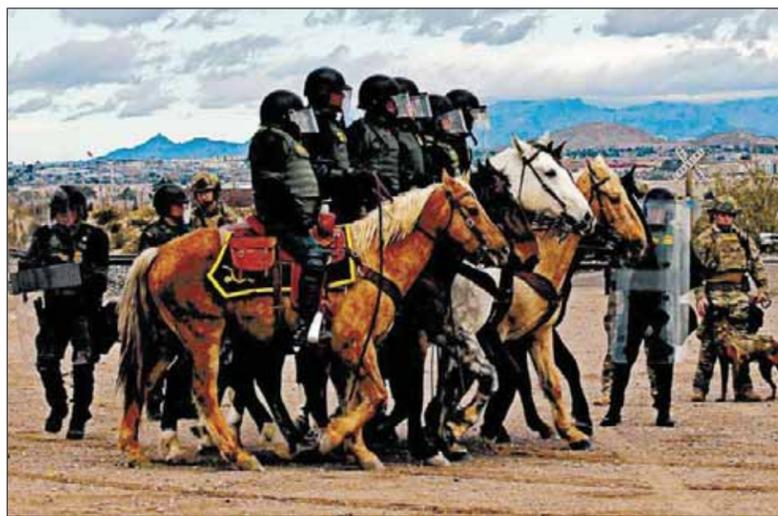
Pentagon officials have said that some of the 6,000 active-duty personnel stationed along the border in Arizona, California and

Texas would be brought home and replaced by other units.

President Donald Trump ordered the deployment to pre-empt the arrival of thousands of Central American migrants traveling in caravan groups and seeking to enter the country. His administration has characterized the migrants, who have concentrated along Mexico's border with California, as a grave security threat.

"Given the ongoing threat at our Southern border — today the Department of Homeland Security submitted a request for assistance to the Department of Defense to extend its support through January 31, 2019," DHS spokeswoman Katie Waldman said in a statement.

"This request refines support to ensure it remains



Border agents take part in a drill Friday on the U.S.-Mexico border.

aligned with the current situation, the nature of the mission, and (Customs and Border Protection) operational requirements," she said.

A Pentagon spokesman, Lt. Col. Jamie Davis, confirmed the request.

Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen has also sent a memo to the

departments of Justice, State and Interior, among others, requesting backup at the border from their law enforcement personnel.

The unusual request, first reported Friday by Politico, would potentially deputize forest rangers, U.S. marshals and other federal officers to work as auxiliary immigration agents.

A Justice Department official confirmed Friday that the Drug Enforcement Administration would provide 33 agents, and that the U.S. Marshals service is sending 10 of its staff to the border in California.

Their precise role was not immediately clear, but an official said they would lend assistance at the re-

quest of CBP.

U.S. marshals and DEA agents already have a large and active presence along the Mexico border as part of their routine law enforcement duties.

"If the need arises for their services, they'll be there," the Justice Department official said. "The caravan presents a unique situation."

DHS officials said Nielsen's request did not indicate how many law enforcement officers the agency is seeking, but described the call for help as an unremarkable measure.

In Tijuana, Mexico, authorities have begun moving Central American migrants from a crowded, increasingly unsanitary encampment to a government-run shelter farther from the U.S.-Mexico border, raising fears among members of a migrant caravan that their dreams of asylum in the United States will be dashed.

But many migrants, the bulk of them from Honduras, were staying put, suspicious of Mexican authorities' intentions.

Dallas ex-cop indicted for murder in neighbor's shooting

Associated Press

DALLAS — A grand jury Friday indicted a white former Dallas police officer for murder in the shooting of her unarmed black neighbor after she says she mistakenly went to his apartment rather than her own and opened fire when he appeared in the darkness.

Dallas County District Attorney Faith Johnson announced the indictment of Amber Guyger flanked by members of the family of victim Botham Jean, a na-

tive of the Caribbean island nation of St. Lucia who attended college in Arkansas and had been working in Dallas for accounting and consulting firm PwC.

"I truly believe that she inflicted tremendous evil on my son," Jean's mother, Allison, said after the announcement. "He didn't deserve it. He was seated in his own apartment."

Guyger was arrested on a manslaughter charge three days after the Sept. 6 shooting of Jean, 26, prompting criticism that the original

charge was too lenient. But Johnson said at the time that the grand jury could upgrade the charges, which it did Friday.

"When you look at the facts of this case, we thought that it was murder all along," Johnson said.

Guyger told investigators that after finishing her shift, she returned home in her uniform and parked on the fourth floor of her apartment complex's garage, rather than the third floor, where her unit was located, according to an affidavit

prepared by the Texas Rangers. She said she got to what she thought was her apartment — Jean's was directly above hers — and found the door ajar. She opened it to find a figure standing in the darkness. She said she pulled her gun and fired twice after the person ignored her commands.

Guyger has since been fired from the department and Jean's family has filed a



Guyger

lawsuit against Guyger and the city of Dallas. The federal lawsuit argues Guyger used excessive force in the shooting and contends the department did not give her adequate training.

The circumstances of the shooting sparked outrage and led many to question Guyger's account of what happened.

Jean's killing thrust Dallas into the national conver-

sation on the intersection of race and law enforcement.

In October, white Chicago Officer Jason Van Dyke was found guilty of second-degree murder in the 2014 on-duty shooting of black teenager Laquan McDonald. Van Dyke shot McDonald 16 times.

In August, white former Dallas-area officer Roy Oliver was convicted of murder after firing into a car filled with black teens leaving a house party in 2017 and fatally shooting 15-year-old Jordan Edwards.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

EPA watchdog: Pruitt's quitting left ethics probes inconclusive

WASHINGTON — The internal watchdog at the Environmental Protection Agency has closed two probes into the conduct of former Administrator Scott Pruitt as inconclusive because investigators were unable to interview him before he resigned.

EPA Acting Inspector General Charles Sheehan said in a report sent to Congress this week that Pruitt's departure left his investigators unable to complete reviews into

Pruitt's bargain-rate rental of a Capitol Hill condo from the wife of an industry lobbyist and efforts by Pruitt's government staff to pursue business opportunities for his wife, including seeking a Chick-fil-A fast-food franchise.

Pruitt was forced to resign in July following a string of ethics scandals. President Donald Trump has indicated he will nominate Acting EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler for the post.

Brazil's president-elect to end military intervention in Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazil's president-elect said Friday that under his government the military will not be in charge of security forces in Rio de Janeiro state.

Jair Bolsonaro told reporters he will not extend the military intervention that began in February amid a spike in violence. The intervention is scheduled to end Dec. 31 and Bolsonaro takes office the next day.

The measure has put thousands of soldiers in the streets and increased operations against drug-trafficking gangs that largely operate in poor areas. But some Brazilians say it has not helped address underlying issues like unemployment and income inequality.

In August, Public Security Minister Raul Jungmann said he wanted to extend the military intervention for another year.

Fire-scarred California areas escape large-scale rain damage

SAN FRANCISCO — A major storm brought localized mudslides and street flooding to California and some people had to be rescued from stranded vehicles, but fire-scarred areas escaped large-scale damage.

Water from flash floods receded in Northern California and crews on Friday cleared debris from roads, culverts and levees that flooded in Chico, authorities said.

Debris flowed downhill from Paradise, a town destroyed by a wildfire three weeks ago, to Chico during a downpour that dumped 1 inch of rain in an hour, the National Weather Service said.

The heavy rain inundated roads, trapping people in about 100 vehicles and forcing evacuations in Chico, a city of 90,000 where many of the fire evacuees from Paradise are staying.



Brawl in Belgium: Police officers clash with yellow-jacketed protesters upset over high taxes and living costs in Brussels on Friday. Dozens were detained as the grass-roots movement that started in France two weeks ago gained traction in Belgium.

U.S. pledges nearly \$17M for survivors of Vegas massacre

LAS VEGAS — The U.S. government is allocating nearly \$17 million to help people affected by the Las Vegas Strip mass shooting that became the deadliest in the nation's modern history, Acting Attorney General Matthew Whitaker said Friday.

The money from the Justice Department will defray costs of counseling, therapy, rehabilitation, trauma recovery and legal aid for thousands of people affected by the Oct. 1, 2017, massacre, Whitaker said.

Fifty-eight people died and more than 850 were injured when a gunman

opened fire from a high-rise hotel into an open-air country music concert crowd of 22,000 people.

Whitaker termed the \$16.7 million grant to victims, family members, medical personnel, first responders, concert staff, vendors and witnesses as an effort to help Las Vegas heal.

"We have already provided \$3 million to cover expenses for state and local law enforcement in Las Vegas and in Clark County following last October's horrific mass shooting," he said.

The Justice Department

said the money will supplement a \$31.4 million compensation fund collected and spent by the Nevada Office for Victims of Crime.

A committee overseeing the state fund created a protocol to make payments to more than 530 people.

Relatives of those killed and people whose injuries left them with permanent brain damage or paralysis received the maximum \$275,000.

Smaller sums were given to those who were hospitalized or received medical care on an emergency or outpatient basis in the days after the shooting.

1st S. Korean train in decade enters N. Korea

TOKYO — A South Korean train rolled across the heavily militarized frontier into North Korea for the first time in a decade on Friday, as Seoul pushed ahead with a plan to reunite the two railway networks despite heavy U.N. sanctions.

The train pulled six cars

carrying dozens of South Korean officials and experts, who will undertake an 18-day, 750-mile survey of railway tracks in the North.

The journey required special permission from the United Nations to carry equipment and fuel into the North.

Seoul plans to hold a ground-breaking ceremony before the end of the year on a plan to establish road and rail links between the two Koreas, first agreed upon by the countries' two leaders at a summit in April. But the project can't become reality unless sanctions are lifted.

Mueller considers new charges for Manafort

WASHINGTON — Former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort may face additional charges after lawyers in special counsel Robert Mueller's Russia investigation said he lied to them and broke his plea agreement, prosecutors said Friday.

U.S. District Judge Amy Berman Jackson set a tentative sentencing date of March 5 as prosecutors plan to disclose next week what they believe are the lies Manafort told since pleading guilty in September and agreeing to cooperate with the investigation.

Manafort's lawyers will have an opportunity to respond and a judge is expected to hear arguments before deciding if he breached his plea deal.

Prosecutor Andrew Weissmann said prosecutors had not yet decided whether to file new charges.

War ID: The remains of a pilot killed in World War II are the first of the 27 Tuskegee Airmen listed as missing in action to be identified, the Pentagon said Thursday. The remains are those of Lawrence Dickson, 24, of New York, who died when his P-51 Mustang crashed near the Italy-Austria border on Dec. 23, 1944.

In Congo: Global health experts are urging the Trump administration to allow U.S. government disease specialists to return to northeastern Congo to help fight the second-largest Ebola outbreak in history.

The U.S. experts were ordered away from the region weeks ago because of security concerns.

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Northbrook/Glenview School District 30
Hearing Notice

Notice of proposed Property Tax Increase for Northbrook/Glenview School District 30.

I. A public hearing to approve a proposed tax levy for Northbrook/Glenview School District 30, Cook County, Illinois for the 2018 tax year will be held Thursday, December 13, 2018, at 7:30 p.m. at Wescott School, 1820 Western Avenue, Northbrook, Illinois 60062.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Dale Falk, Assistant Superintendent for Finance and Operations, 245 Waukegan Road, 2nd Floor, Northfield, Illinois, 60093, (847) 498-4190.

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended for Tax Year 2017 were \$22,129,976.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes requested to be levied for Tax Year 2018 are \$24,342,000. This represents a 10 percent increase over the previous year extension.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for Tax Year 2017 were \$2,680,151.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for Tax Year 2018 are \$2,552,775. This represents a 4.8 percent decrease from the previous year extension.

IV. The total property taxes extended for Tax Year 2017 were \$24,810,127.

The estimated total property taxes to be levied for Tax Year 2018 are \$26,894,775. This represents an 8.4 percent increase over the previous year extension.

Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Lincoln Yards' fate undecided

Public meeting emotional, lengthy

BY RYAN ORI
Chicago Tribune

Emotions were high, questions plentiful and constituencies wide-ranging during Thursday night's four-hour meeting about Sterling Bay's planned Lincoln Yards development on the North Side. The biggest question left unanswered was whether, and when, the developer will gain enough of a consensus to proceed with a project expected to cost \$5 billion to \$6 billion.

Ald. Brian Hopkins, 2nd, who hosted the meeting, made it clear there's still a long way to go before his office approves or rejects the plan for more than 12 million square feet of commercial and residential buildings, a soccer stadium and entertainment venues. "I do have some very difficult decisions," Hopkins said. "I feel the weight of those decisions."

More surveys and meetings are expected.

Thursday's meeting, attended by hundreds of people and at times contentious, demonstrated the myriad challenges Sterling Bay will face as it seeks approval for a project that would bring several commercial and residential towers to a formerly industrial pocket of the North Side.

Sterling Bay representatives heard questions and comments from dozens of people, with topics including the impact the project would have on traffic, public transportation, schools and nearby businesses. Much of the session focused on the amount of open space in the plan and how it would be used.

Hopkins said talks are ongoing regarding two key aspects of the project: the park space and the proposed use of about \$800 million in tax increment financing to fund massive infrastructure improvements on and around the site.

Since its initial public presentation in July, Sterling Bay increased the amount of open, publicly accessible space on the site to 20.9 acres, up from 13.4. The latest proposal includes two contiguous spaces of more than 8 acres each. When members of the audience expressed concerns about open space being privately owned, Sterling Bay principal Keating Crown said the firm offered to give the land to Chicago Park District, along with funds to maintain the park. But Crown said the Park District, which lacks the resources to manage more land, declined the offer.

No one from the Park District spoke at the meeting, and a spokeswoman did not respond immediately Friday to a request for



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sterling Bay's current proposal covers 54.5 riverfront acres, but the total site is expected to grow to at least 70.

comment.

Crown said Sterling Bay plans to promise the city that, regardless of who owns Lincoln Yards in the future, the open spaces will remain open to the public.

Meanwhile, Hopkins urged neighbors not to give up hope for a proposed 24-acre park on properties nearby not owned by Sterling Bay — including General Iron Industries' scrapyard, which the company plans to vacate in 2020 — that he and Ald. Michele Smith, 43rd, and Scott Waguespack, 32nd, want to create. Hopkins said he's pushing to include park funding in the city's discussions about creating TIF funds to pay for \$800 million in projects such as new roads and bridges. The aldermen have estimated it will cost \$200 million to buy and convert the land into park space.

Sterling Bay estimates its project will take about a decade to build in phases. Its current proposal covers 54.5 riverfront acres between North and Webster avenues, although the developer has said the total site is likely to grow to at least 70 acres as it acquires more land in the formerly industrial area.

The project would bring an estimated 23,000 em-

ployees and up to 5,000 residents to the property. The plan unveiled Thursday was revised from a previous version in which Sterling Bay proposed skyscrapers as tall as 800 feet. The developer now seeks approval to build as tall as 650 feet, still taller than any buildings that far north of downtown.

During the meeting, Sterling Bay also was asked about the development's impact on nearby schools, as well as traffic around the schools. Executives said they're in talks with Chicago Public Schools but did not provide specifics on how many students would live in Lincoln Yards or whether any new schools would be created on or near the development.

A spokeswoman for Lincoln Yards, Sarah Hamilton, on Friday said the developer estimates 300 to 375 school-age children would live within the planned development.

"As for the creation of a school, we remain in frequent communication with CPS as they continue to evaluate their need based on projected school-aged population," Hamilton said in an email.

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Twitter @Ryan_Ori

What to do after Marriott breach

BY HAMZA SHABAN
The Washington Post

One of the largest hotel chains in the world announced Friday that the personal information of up to 500 million guests may have been stolen after its reservations database was hacked.

Marriott International said that guests who made reservations with its Starwood properties on or before Sept. 10 may have had their information compromised. Among the hotels under the Starwood brand are Sheraton, Westin and St. Regis.

What was stolen?

The database included information tied to as many as 500 million guests, Marriott said. For about 327 million of the guests, hackers had access to names, addresses, phone numbers, email addresses and passport numbers.

The hackers could also see loyalty program account information, dates of birth, gender and reservation information.

The hotel chain said the database also contained encrypted credit card numbers for some customers and that it can't rule out that the hackers stole information that could decrypt and reveal those numbers.

For the remaining customers, the information stored in the database included their names and, for some, addresses, email addresses and other information, Marriott said.

What should I do?

If you made a reservation with a Starwood hotel on or before Sept. 10, the informa-

tion you shared may have been stolen, the hotel chain said.

Starting Friday, Marriott said it will begin sending emails on a rolling basis to affected guests who have shared their email addresses with Starwood. Marriott has cautioned customers to stay vigilant as they look for this email because malicious actors may try to pose as Marriott.

Marriott has set up a dedicated website on the breach. On an FAQ page, Marriott listed the official email address from which it will send the notification: starwoodhotels@email-marriott.com.

The chain also directed customers to a call center to ask questions: 877-273-9481.

How do I sign up for fraud monitoring?

Marriott said it is offering customers a fraud monitoring service at no cost for one year. It said WebWatcher monitors websites where personal data is shared and alerts customers if their information is found. People can enroll in Web-Watcher through Marriott's dedicated website.

What happens next?

Marriott has directed customers to monitor their Starwood Preferred Guest loyalty program accounts for suspicious activity. Customers should also review their credit card statements and look out for unauthorized purchases, the hotel company said.

Marriott said it will not ask customers to provide their password by phone or email and told guests to stay vigilant against phishing attempts.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,549.71 Low: 25,250.97 Previous: 25,338.84



Nasdaq
▲ +57.45 (+.79%)
Close: 7,330.54
High: 7,332.79
Low: 7,255.68
Previous: 7,273.09

S&P 500
▲ +22.41 (+.82%)
Close: 2,760.17
High: 2,760.88
Low: 2,732.76
Previous: 2,737.76

Russell 2000
▲ +7.88 (+.52%)
Close: 1,533.27
High: 1,535.13
Low: 1,519.99
Previous: 1,525.39

10-yr T-note
▼ -0.02 to 3.01%

Gold futures
▼ -3.90 to \$1,220.20

Yen
▲ +.18 to 113.61/\$1

Euro
▲ +.0062 to .8842/\$1

Crude Oil
▼ -.52 to \$50.93

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
+5.16	+5.64	+4.85	+1.06	-3.36	+1.36	+5.39	+7.05	+4.46

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	497.25	517.75	497.25	515.75	+19.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	360.75	366.75	360.50	366.50	+6.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jan 19	887.25	896.50	886	894.75	+7.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 18	27.74	27.88	27.63	27.82	+1.14
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 18	306.90	309.60	306.00	308.30	+1.40
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jan 19	51.27	51.79	49.65	50.93	-.52
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jan 19	4.584	4.776	4.473	4.612	-.034
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Dec 18	1.4471	1.4584	1.4100	1.4234	-.0313
		Jan 19	1.4225	1.4388	1.3832	1.4019	-.0280

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	74.05	+79	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	99.53	+2.12	Mondelez Intl	O	44.98	+45
AbbVie Inc	N	94.27	+4.36	Equity Residential	N	71.25	+98	Morningstar Inc	O	118.14	-1.20
Allstate Corp	N	89.19	+71	Exelon Corp	N	46.39	+72	Motorola Solutions	N	131.25	-1.33
Aptargroup Inc	N	104.05	+20	First Indl RT	N	32.06	+31	NiSource Inc	N	26.42	+37
Arch Dan Mid	N	46.02	-.02	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	43.80	+38	Nthn Trust Cp	O	99.23	+2.23
Baxter Intl	N	68.55	+72	Gallagher AJ	N	77.07	-.96	Old Republic	N	22.55	+51
Boeing Co	N	346.76	+4.20	Grainger WW	N	314.04	+2.85	Packaging Corp Am	N	97.82	+1.32
Brunswick Corp	N	53.04	+46	GrubHub Inc	N	78.29	-1.90	Payloadcity Hldg	O	67.08	+1.78
CBOE Global Markets	N	107.62	+79	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	96.96	-.11	Stericycle Inc	O	48.07	-.14
CDK Global Inc	O	50.40	+37	IDEX Corp	N	137.40	+3.04	Teleph Data	N	35.73	+28
CDW Corp	O	92.68	+29	ITW	N	139.05	+3.15	TransUnion	N	64.57	+74
CF Industries	N	42.19	-1.31	Ingredion Inc	N	104.46	+65	Tribune Media Co A	N	40.26	+37
CME Group	O	190.08	+1.17	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	143.20	+2.01	US Foods Holding	N	33.18	+67
CNA Financial	N	46.92	-.28	Kemper Corp	N	76.10	+1.33	USG Corp	N	43.04	+03
Caterpillar Inc	N	135.67	+5.44	Kraft Heinz Co	O	51.12	-.07	Uita Salon Cosmetics	O	297.79	-2.58
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	32.34	+07	LKQ Corporation	O	27.84	+06	United Contl Hldgs	O	96.70	+1.63
Deere Co	N	154.88	+4.91	Littelfuse Inc	O	191.35	+3.71	Ventas Inc	N	63.49	+1.04
Discover Fin Svcs	N	71.30	+08	MB Financial	O	45.88	+67	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	84.67	-.18
Dover Corp	N	84.89	+85	McDonalds Corp	N	188.51	+41	Wintrust Financial	O	77.35	+71
Equity Commonwlth	N	31.77	+44	Middleby Corp	O	120.79	+2.72	Zebra Tech	O	179.80	+1.88

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	7.50	-.44
Weatherford Intl Ltd	.57	-.04
AT&T Inc	31.24	+67
Bank of America	28.40	+36
Pfizer Inc	46.23	+72
Lamb Weston Holdg	76.70	-.04
NY Cmty Bcp	10.63	+07
Ford Motor	9.41	+04
Alibaba Group Hldg	160.86	+4.58
Verizon Comm	60.30	+85
Chesapck Engy	2.92	-.11
EnCana Corp	6.72	-.25
Twitter Inc	31.45	+1.19
CocaCola Co	50.40	+1.42
Annaly Capital Mgmt	10.04	-.02
Fang Holdings Ltd	1.84	+12
Vale SA	13.70	+23
Oracle Corp	48.76	+86
Nabors Inds	3.23	-.28
Ambev S.A.	4.27	-.03
Merck & Co	79.34	+1.43
Hewlett Pack Ent	15.00	-.12
Kinder Morgan Inc	17.07	+20
Regions Fnc	16.45	+2.4

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	160.86	+4.58
Alphabet Inc C	1094.43	+6.13
Alphabet Inc A	1109.65	+10.07
Amazon.com Inc	1690.17	+16.60
Apple Inc	178.58	-.97
Bank of America	28.40	+36
Berkshire Hath B	218.24	+5.4
Exxon Mobil Corp	79.50	+4.4
Facebook Inc	140.61	+1.93
JPMorgan Chase	111.19	+1.13
Johnson & Johnson	146.90	+1.05
Microsoft Corp	110.89	+70
Pfizer Inc	46.23	+72
Royal Dutch Shell B	62.03	-.41
Royal Dutch Shell A	60.40	-.20
Unitedhealth Group	281.36	-.29
Visa Inc	141.71	+2.61
WalMart Strs	97.65	+36
Wells Fargo & Co	54.28	+2.4

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	32.74	+22	+7.6
American Funds AmrcnBalA m	27.30	+08	+3.2
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	47.80	+13	-3.7
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	59.12	+20	+2.8
American Funds FdmTlnvsA m	61.77	+26	+2.6
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	52.19	+24	+6.6
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.72	+09	+3.0
American Funds InvCAMRCA m	39.88	+28	+3.0
American Funds NwPrctvCA m	43.12	+14	+3.3
American Funds WAMTlnvsA m	45.83	+36	+6.7
DFA IntlCorEqInS	12.57	-.04	-10.1
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.26	...	-.9
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	40.73	-.14	-10.3
Dodge & Cox Stk	207.39	+86	+6.6
DoubleLine TtlRetBld x	10.31	-.03	+6.3
Fidelity 500lDxnsPrrm	96.79	+80	+6.3
Fidelity Contrafund	12.81	+09	+5.6
Fidelity ContrafundK	12.81	+09	+6.6
Fidelity GroCo	18.79	+19	+6.2
Fidelity USBlddxnsPrrm	11.10	+01	-1.3
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.26	+01	+1.4
Metropolitan West TtlRetBld	10.23	...	-.4
PIMCO IncInStl	11.78
PIMCO TtlRetIns	9.88	...	-1.1
Schwab SP500lDx	43.29	+36	+5.2
T. Rowe Price BCGR	107.29	+130	+11.4
T. Rowe Price GrStk	67.60	+70	+7.6
Vanguard 500lDxAdmrl	255.78	+212	+6.2
Vanguard DivGrInV	28.43	+31	+10.6
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	78.88	+84	+4.6
Vanguard GrIdAdmrl	75.90	+61	+6.5
Vanguard HCAdmrl	93.63	+79	+11.0
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	9.28	...	-1.6
Vanguard InslDxInS	252.35	+209	+6.2
Vanguard InslDxInSPlus	252.37	+209	+5.6
Vanguard InslTlMInPls	61.16	+49	+6.2
Vanguard MdCpdxAdmrl	190.75	+93	+1.7
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	145.32	+174	+10.1
Vanguard STInvmGrAdmrl	10.39	...	+2.4
Vanguard SmCpdxAdmrl	71.53	+44	+2.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020InV	31.08	+07	...
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025InV	18.29	+04	-.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030InV	33.25	+10	...
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035InV	20.44	+07	...
Vanguard TtBldxAdmrl	10.29	+01	-1.4
Vanguard TtBldxInS	10.29	+01	-1.3
Vanguard TtBldxAdmrl x	21.88	-.01	+3.8
Vanguard TtBldxInS x	32.83	-.02	+1.9

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THAT IS WHOLLY DEFINED BY OUR AUDIENCE.
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OR WHAT TO DO. HOW TO DRESS. OR HOW TO FEEL.
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THAT'S THERE WHEN YOU NEED A COLD 12 OUNCES
AT THE END OF A HARD DAY.**

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BUT BENEATH IT, THE SAME VALUES STILL RING.
WE'RE STILL PEOPLE WHO BELIEVE WE CAN, AND THEN DO.
WE'RE RULE BREAKERS AND BRIDGE BUILDERS.
SOME OF US GET UP EARLY, SOME STAY UP LATE.
BUT WE'RE UNITED ACROSS RACE, RELIGION,
AND WHATEVER THE HELL ELSE, BY A SHARED SET OF VALUES:
HONESTY. LOYALTY. HARD WORK.
AND BEING TRUE TO OURSELVES.**

**HOW LUCKY WE ARE, TO BE DEFINED BY OUR PEOPLE.
WE LOVE WHO YOU'RE BECOMING.
WE LOVE WHAT YOU'RE MAKING US.
CHEERS, AMERICA.
THANKS FOR HAVING US ALONG FOR THE RIDE.**

**YOUR BEER,
PABST BLUE RIBBON**



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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Doing the right thing

I think that Officer Dora Fontaine is a very brave person for offering to come forward and testify against fellow officers charged with covering up the fatal shooting of Laquan McDonald. They may call her a "rat" and the prosecutor may say she is lying, but I think she is a hero for doing the right thing.

— Peter Anderson, Evanston

Endless taxation

Earlier this month, a mayoral candidate proposed a graduated real estate transfer tax to help address homelessness and affordable housing ("Lightfoot floating a boost in affordable housing," Nov. 2). Sounds similar to what Congress did in 2003 when it created IRMAA (Income Related Monthly Adjustment Amount), a penalty assessed to some Medicare recipients whose income exceeds a certain threshold.

This program has been revisited several times, expanding the eligibility and increasing the penalties paid by retirees. Once the government creates a source of income, the money grabbing does not stop. This approach is nothing other than a redistribution of wealth. The thinking behind the creation of these types of plans is contrary to the American dream. People from all over the world want to come to our wonderful country to work hard, raise a family, be free, save their own money, follow the rules, and achieve personal success and control of their own destiny — not to rely on government handouts robbing the so-called rich to help the poor.

This is a slippery slope and dangerous thinking. What is next, an extra tax on your restaurant bill to feed the hungry?

— Cathleen Bylina, Chicago

Make Mexico pay

Consistent with the incantation "promises made, promises kept," Congress should help President Donald Trump keep a foundational promise that launched his candidacy, and over which he is threatening to shut down the federal government.

All congressional Democrats should join to sponsor legislation requiring that a wall be constructed across the entire U.S.-Mexico border, and that Mexico should pay for it. That is the unedited promise made, but over time it has shed the phrase that Mexico pay for it.

The Democrats should not permit anyone to edit Trump's promise. Democrats should show they can work with Trump.

— Sheldon I. Saitlin, Chicago

Not qualified

Your commentary on Melania Trump's difficulties in the niceties of being first lady ("Look, maybe this just isn't Melania Trump's thing," Nov. 29) reminds me of a brilliant book called "The Peter Principle" by Dr. Laurence Peter. The Peter Principle simply states that "in a hierarchy, people tend to rise to their level of incompetence."

I believe this is the case for both Donald and Melania Trump. They were very good at being a real estate mogul and a high-fashion model, respectively. Unfortunately for both, the requirements of being a president and first lady are just not the same.

In real estate you can rise to success based on inherited money and good contacts. Not the same with the presidency. You are under a worldwide microscope and are called on to be a diplomat, orator and conscience for the nation, decision-maker and international statesman. It also helps to have some political experience before taking the job. Many times the job requires you to completely lose your ego for the greater good.

Being first lady also has some requirements in the modern day. You are expected to establish and fight for a worthy cause. You are expected to be the very model of grace and civility, an example to all women. There's no formal job description, that's just the way it is. Neither of these two job descriptions fits the personality or skills of the president and first lady. Taken from a world where pomposity, glitz, ego and showmanship win the race, they are now thrust into positions for which they are unsuited. It's not entirely their fault, but I do wonder if they realize it or ever will.

— Ken Kramer, Glen Ellyn

First lady's consistent message

I have to disagree with Monica Hesse that the role of the first lady is all about domesticity and homemaking. The role of the first lady is to craft a public image for the domestic side of the political life of the White House. She need not be a homemaker to do it. She needs only to decide what needs to be done and then direct someone to do it. She doesn't have to bake; she just has to direct a member of her staff to find a recipe that sends the right message about the first family.

Melania Trump is sending out a consistent message about who she is. Her message is that she is a model and she likes to be photographed. What would a model wear on a quasi-humanitarian trip to Africa? Clothes that reference Africa's colonial past, of course.

The White House holiday decorations are no different. They are about her. She is only interested in creating a backdrop against which she can be photographed. She really doesn't care about anything else. Do you?

— Janice Cody, Chicago

The Trump effect

Love him or hate him, one thing we all have to agree on: President Donald Trump has shaken up the political landscape in the USA. The effects will be evident for years to come. For generations it was politics as usual. Politicians from both parties would pander to their respective bases, promising to deliver on their pledges to their constituencies. When it came down to it, however, they would bow to their leaders, who have always been in the pocket of big-money special interests.

Enter Donald Trump, the ultimate outsider. Politically incorrect, independently wealthy, beholden to no one, he upset the apple cart and sent the establishment of both parties into a tizzy.

Using boundless energy, it's full steam ahead, focusing on his populist big agenda. The nation has not seen this since the days of Andy Jackson in the 1830s.

— Gary Ziolkowski, Crown Point, Ind.

The Senate's chance at bipartisan prison reforms

In the early 1990s, with the nation besieged by a surge in violence and a crack epidemic, the American public and its leaders decided that there was no such thing as being too tough on crime. Federal and state laws provided stiffer sentences for a variety of offenses; new "three strikes" laws mandated life terms for habitual offenders. Between 1990 and 2009, the number of inmates in federal and state prisons doubled.

The upside of that shift was that a lot of dangerous people were taken off the streets for a long time. It no doubt contributed to the dramatic decline in crime that the nation has seen. But as the crime rate has plummeted, the prison population has only inched down. And it's become clear that incarceration, like any useful method, can be taken too far.

The consensus for dialing back criminal penalties has now found expression in a bill called the First Step Act, which passed the House by a lopsided margin and now awaits Senate action — which it may or not get before time expires on this session of Congress. Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell has not committed to bring it to the floor by the end of the year.

He should, given its support among members of both parties. Thanks to the involvement of Jared Kushner, it recently won the endorsement of President Donald Trump. It has the backing of Families Against Mandatory Minimums and the Urban League as well as the Fraternal Order of Police.

The bill combines a measure of mercy with a dose of frugality and a dash of common sense. It cuts mandatory minimum sentences for serious violent or drug crimes from 20 years to 15. It gives judges more discretion to spare mandatory terms for some nonviolent drug offenders.

It would let some 2,600 inmates convicted of offenses involving crack — which carried far heavier



PATTI MCCONVILLE/GETTY

penalties than those for the powder cocaine — petition for early release. The federal three-strikes sentence would drop from life in prison to 25 years. Prisoners would get slightly more time off their sentences for behaving themselves.

These changes will save money. Though the federal Bureau of Prisons budget was trimmed last year, it is still up 31 percent since 2007, even though the federal prison population is down by 7 percent. Older inmates serving lengthy sentences are more costly to care for — and less dangerous to release.

Some of the changes don't involve sentences. The Bureau of Prisons would generally have to place inmates within 500 driving miles of their homes. Pregnant prisoners could no longer be shackled, and women would get free tampons and sanitary napkins.

Inmates would get help obtaining

Social Security and identification cards upon release. More money would go to mental health and substance abuse treatment.

Some conservatives, notably Sen. Tom Cotton, R-Ark., think the changes go too far and some liberals, such as Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., have said they don't go far enough. But such complaints are to be expected of any legislation that is designed to appeal to liberals, conservatives and moderates. The package is a modest set of reforms that should help inmates and taxpayers without creating undue risks.

"I've been working on this issue for nearly eight years, and we have never been closer than we are right now," Sen. Mike Lee, R-Utah, said recently. President Trump has pledged to sign the bill if the Senate sends it to his desk, and McConnell should give his colleagues that opportunity.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Democrats took control of the House of Representatives in the midterm election by dominating the suburbs in every region of the country. That phenomenon has been amply analyzed since Nov. 6. Less remarked upon but just as important is the drubbing the Republican Party took in places with significant numbers of non-white voters.

In districts where the voting-age population is more than one-quarter nonwhite, Democrats won 15 Republican-held seats, or almost 40 percent of their 39-seat gain nationally. Of the 100 largest nonwhite districts, Republicans now hold only seven. Of the top 200, Democrats hold 154.

These figures were compiled by Mark Gersh of the National Committee for an Effective Congress, a consultant to the House Democratic Campaign Committee. His analysis highlights the Republicans' long-term problems in House races as the nonwhite population continues to grow. Once these House seats switch parties, few are likely to switch back.

"As the United States turns more diverse," Gersh said last week, "the current version of the Trump-Republican Party coalition is headed for extinction, or at the very least faces an insuperable disadvantage."

— Albert Hunt, Bloomberg Opinion

The Interpol General Assembly, which met in Dubai, makes decisions on a one-nation, one-vote basis. If Russia's Alexander Prokopchuk would have been elected president of the group, despite Western concerns, the result would have rightly been seized on by Moscow to demonstrate that it is not the isolated pariah the West often suggests. It would have also underlined a trend of rising authoritarianism worldwide.

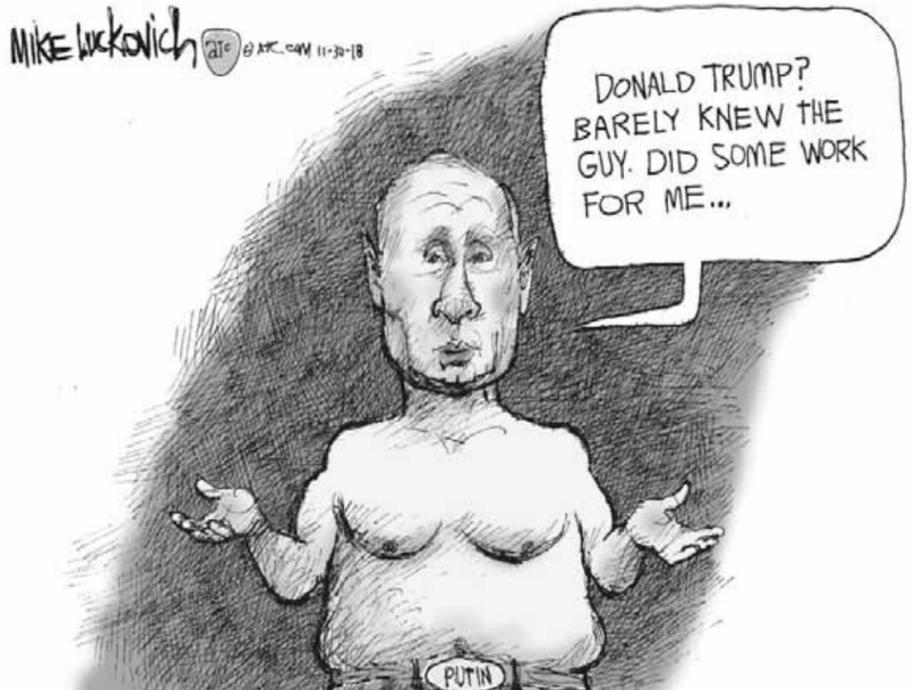
Countries such as Russia, China and Turkey may be the worst offenders in the abuse of policing for political purposes, but there are many others.

So perhaps the real danger was not that Prokopchuk would turn Interpol into the Kremlin's international attack dog, so much as that the agency itself would have drifted toward being everyone's. The logical outcome of that would be irrelevance or fragmentation, indicating a sad day for global law enforcement.

The election of Prokopchuk as the new director of Interpol wouldn't have transformed the international law enforcement agency into an arm of the Russian security state. But the result would have questioned Western notions of the universality of its norms.

— Mark Galeotti, The Moscow Times

EDITORIAL CARTOON



MIKE LUCKOVICH/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

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TODD ROSENBERG PHOTOGRAPHY

Principal flute Stefan Ragnar Hoskuldsson made his debut as CSO soloist Thursday night in Orchestra Hall.

IN PERFORMANCE

Singular sounds

Concertmaster, principal flutist step front and center for CSO Mozart concertos

By **HOWARD REICH**
 Chicago Tribune

The music world long has recognized the Chicago Symphony Orchestra as a pre-eminent ensemble, but not always the individuals who make it so.

Two of them stepped boldly into the foreground Thursday night in Orchestra Hall, reminding an enthusiastic audience that a great orchestra encompasses some singular voices.

The most striking work came from principal flute Stefan Ragnar Hoskuldsson, making his debut as CSO soloist. Though listeners already know of the innate sensuousness and musicality of Hoskuldsson's art, hearing him front and center elicited new insights.

With CSO concertmaster Robert Chen leading the orchestra from his chair, Hoskuldsson offered a beguiling performance of Mozart's Flute Concerto No. 2 in D Major, K. 314. From the opening bars of the solo part, there was no mistaking Hoskuldsson's signature sound: warm, supple, rounded and full. Which made one wonder how Hoskuldsson's characteristically voluptuous tone would accommodate Mozart's more restrained, classical-period ethos.

Hoskuldsson quickly established a means for achieving the best of two

worlds: while his timbre proved nearly as sumptuous as always, everything else about his playing pointed to an earlier era. You could hear it in the fastidiousness of his melodic ornaments, the relatively chaste quality of his vibrato and the crystalline articulation of his every note. Yet when he dispatched the rapidly ascending scales of the first movement, one could revel in the sheer lusciousness of his sound.

Hoskuldsson played his own first-movement cadenza, and it underscored his respect for Mozart's milieu: The flutist elegantly intertwined Mozart's motifs with creative flourishes of his own, plus a few dashes of technical bravura.

If the balance between soloist and orchestra was a bit off here, with too much ensemble presence, matters improved by the second movement. In the finale, there was no missing the wit and whimsy of Hoskuldsson's playing.

Concertmaster Chen took his place in the spotlight in Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 3 in G Major, K. 216 ("Strassburg"), his approach quite unlike what one typically encounters in this setting. For Chen conducted himself less as a soloist and more as a member of a chamber ensemble, often facing his colleagues rather than the audience. Chen excelled in the adagio second movement, the delicacy of his pianissimos and soaring quality of his phrases getting at the profundities of this score.

The degree of technical and musical control that both Chen and Hoskuldsson

displayed in their solo parts made the orchestra's culminating performance of Mozart's Symphony No. 25 in G Minor, K. 183, come as something of a shock. For the aggressive tempo Chen set for the first movement, plus the intensity of the orchestral playing, made for a tempestuous ride. Observers often refer to this as the "little" G Minor Symphony, in comparison with Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in the same key. But Chen clearly saw nothing "little" about this piece, his reading of the outer movements unabashedly big, dark and looking ahead to late Mozart and early Beethoven.

In this work, and elsewhere in the program, one didn't hear quite the clarity of voicing and acute balancing of instrumental sections one expects when a conductor is at the podium. Putting that aside, however, the orchestra played warmly and meticulously for their soloist colleagues, and both merited the standing ovations they received.

The evening opened with Mozart's "Eine kleine Nachtmusik" K. 525, its first movement played robustly, its last dispatched with a smile.

The program repeats on select dates through Tuesday; in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; ticket prices vary; 312-294-3000 or www.cso.org.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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Venues: Too little, too late?

As Lincoln Yards project looms, Chicago music clubs unite to fight back



GREG KOT
 Tribune music critic

The news that a few of the city's most respected clubs are joining hands to pump the brakes on the \$5 billion Sterling Bay development project is kind of depressing.

It's good, heartwarming even, that a bunch of independent venues are speaking up about the potential arrival of an entertainment colossus in Lincoln Yards, but to what end?

The indie clubs in Chicago have been told by the city in a variety of ways for decades that they don't matter, so it's not surprising they fear the worst with the Sterling Bay project. They're right to fight for their survival, but shouldn't their survival — heck, their freedom to thrive — be a given by now? It doesn't help that the taxes would fund infrastructure for a site that would include entertainment venues that would compete with Chicago clubs, in the form of entertainment venues run by Live Nation, by far the largest concert promoter in North America.

The newly created Chicago Independent Venue League includes some of the city's most respected club owners, including Robert Gomez (Subterranean, Beat Kitchen), Tim and Katie Tuten (the Hideout), Michael Johnston (Schuba's, Lincoln Hall), Bruce Finkelman (Empty Bottle, Thalia Hall), Ray Quinn (Martyrs) and Billy Helmkamp (Sleeping Village, Whistler).

If the concept sounds familiar, it should. As promoters contacted for this report noted, there have been several attempts over recent decades to unify the city's far-flung music scene. But those endeavors fizzled out, in part because the city's cultural charm is so rooted in its diversity, its lack of homogeneity, its fierce independence. That has unwittingly underplayed the importance of the music scene. Will the Chicago Independent Venue League be any different? It may have to be, if only because the price of doing nothing may be prohibitive.

Live Nation already has a significant grip on Chicago's entertainment market, with venues such as the Hollywood Casino Amphitheater in suburban Tinley Park, the Huntington Bank Pavilion on Northlery Island and House of Blues, as well as co-ownership of the annual Lollapalooza festival in Grant Park. If the Sterling Bay project goes forward as originally envisioned, that grip would widen to include venues such as a 100-seat amphitheater, 6,000-to-8,000-seat venues and a 20,000-seat soccer stadium that would host a "curated year-round calendar of events."

The owners of the Hideout, the 150-capacity club in the neighborhood of the 53-acre Sterling Bay development, are trying to link arms with their peers, but can they stop or significantly alter a project that already has so much momentum behind it? Several local music promoters who requested anonymity said the Lincoln Yards project is an inevitability that no one, let alone a bunch of club owners, can stop. "We needed to be doing something a year ago to even have a chance," one said.

The development promises to deliver \$89 million in zoning fees to the city and bring in 23,000 jobs. But club owners and the music scene they represent have some impressive numbers of their own. Collectively, the music scene in Chicago is a vital economic engine that brings \$1 billion-plus in revenue and more than 50,000 jobs to the city, according to a University of Chicago study.

The study described the Chicago music scene as the third largest in America and one of the biggest in the world. But for decades that scene has been taken for granted, and community institutions such as Lounge Ax, Maxwell Street and Double Door have been allowed to die under a wave of gentrification. The indifference can be traced to a lack of political clout and the difficulty of measuring the collective weight of hundreds of clubs, especially when juxtaposed with a shiny new development juggernaut such as Sterling Bay.

Unfortunately, that collective weight isn't appreciated at City Hall. It's a shame that it may require something like the Chicago Independent Venue League to remind the city's overseers of one of their most undervalued resources.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

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 Twitter @gregkot

IN PERFORMANCE
 'Plainclothes' ★★★

Cluttered, but has promise

By **CHRIS JONES**
 Chicago Tribune

There is an excellent play buried inside Spenser Davis' "Plainclothes," an ambitious but overstuffed situation comedy from Chicago's burgeoning Broken Nose Theatre. Possibly an entire television series.

Conceptually, the idea is a doozy. The setting is the loss-prevention office at a Chicago department store, surely a thinly veiled version of Macy's, being as that's about the only traditional department store we have left. Clues in the script suggest we are at the Water Tower Place shopping mall.

This is a dramatically juicy setting. For one thing, you've got mostly lower-paid hourly employees trying to catch mostly impoverished shoplifters, all for the good of the corporate bosses. For another, you've got bouts of sudden, recurrent drama — think "Chicago Med" — that you can contrast with the everyday boredom of this job in the underbelly of the dying retail sector.

In Davis' play, all of this is seen through the prism of race. A group of mostly non-white security officers are told by their bosses that they are profiling people of color, which leads them all to try and catch more white offenders. Things go from there.

"Plainclothes" would be infinitely improved if it were a 90-minute one-act. At this juncture, it's too long to fully sustain dramatic interest. I found the production, staged at the Den Theatre,



AUSTIN D. OIE PHOTO

Teresa Kuruvilla, from left, Stephanie Shum and Carmen Molina in "Plainclothes."

When: Through Dec. 15

Where: The Den Theatre, 1331 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Running time: 2 hours, 15 minutes

Tickets: Pay-what-you-can at www.brokennosetheatre.com

to be overlaid by a couple of notches on the right hand side of the dial. And Davis needs to cut away all of the clutter and really home in the complexity of what it means to be a loss-prevention person — you know, that surely agonizing pull between irritation at shoplifters who are so obvious as to get caught with ease (and then caught again), and the nagging sense that you're ruining the lives of struggling people who just wanted a particular pair of sneakers, as recommended by a celebrity.

But "Plainclothes" clearly was thrilling its audience on Thursday night

— Broken Nose and its actors are all skilled, live and in the moment, and there is a rather delicious sensibility that anything might happen. It's re-defining the storefront aesthetic. The show has an element of improvisation, but also a hyper-naturalistic sensibility and several amped-up performances from the likes of Alejandro Tey, Stephanie Shum and RJW Mays, who is exceptionally funny. There are eleven actors in this cast — all crammed into a crummy office that doubles as a jail.

The hugely talented Davis actually worked in loss prevention himself. The result is a savvy, nearly great play that now needs some ruthless editing, a stronger determination to always be true and a more consistent reach for those themes that reveal something about how we interact as humans.

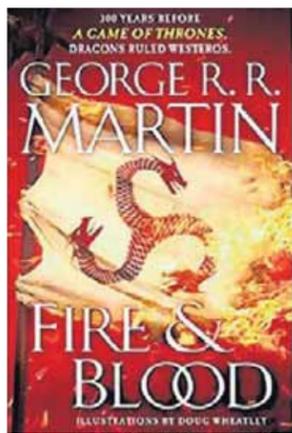
Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com

NATIONAL BEST-SELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

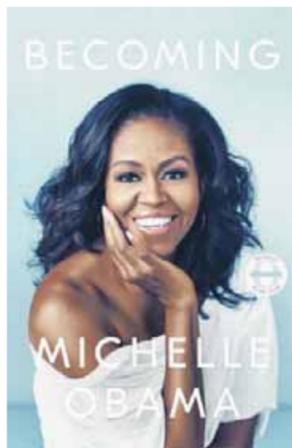
1. **"Fire & Blood: 300 Years Before A Game of Thrones, Dragons Ruled Westeros (A Song of Ice and Fire: A Targaryen History)"** by George R. R. Martin (Bantam, \$35) Nov. 15: —



- 2. **"Target: Alex Cross"** by James Patterson (Little, Brown, \$29) Nov. 15: —
- 3. **"Look Alive Twenty-Five: A Stephanie Plum Novel"** by Janet Evanovich (Putnam, \$28) Nov. 15: —
- 4. **"Every Breath"** by Nicholas Sparks (Grand Central, \$28) Nov. 15: 4
- 5. **"The Reckoning: A Novel"** by John Grisham (Doubleday, \$29.95) Nov. 15: 2
- 6. **"Long Road to Mercy: An Atlee Pine Thriller"** by David Baldacci (Grand Central, \$29) Nov. 15: —
- 7. **"Past Tense: A Jack Reacher Novel"** by Lee Child (Delacorte, \$28.99) Nov. 15: 1
- 8. **"The Next Person You Meet in Heaven: A Novel"** by Mitch Albom (Harper, \$23.99) Nov. 15: 7
- 9. **"Beauchamp Hall: A Novel"** by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$28.99) Nov. 15: —
- 10. **"Nine Perfect Strangers"** by Liane Moriarty (Flatiron, \$28.99) Nov. 15: 3

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. **"Becoming"** by Michelle Obama (Crown, \$32.50) Nov. 15: —



- 2. **"Homebody: A Guide to Creating Spaces You Never Want to Leave"** by Joanna Gaines (Harper Design, \$40) Nov. 15: —
- 3. **"Girl, Wash Your Face: Stop Believing the Lies About Who You Are So You Can Become Who You Were Meant to Be"** by Rachel Hollis (Nelson, \$22.99) Nov. 15: 3
- 4. **"Magnolia Table: A Collection of Recipes for Gathering"** by Joanna Gaines (William Morrow, \$29.99) Nov. 15: 6
- 5. **"Whose Boat Is This Boat? Comments That Don't Help in the Aftermath of a Hurricane"** by the Staff of "The Late Show" with Stephen Colbert (Simon & Schuster, \$14.99) Nov. 15: 1
- 6. **"It's Not Supposed to Be This Way: Finding Unexpected Strength When Disappointments Leave You Shattered"** by Lysa TerKeurst (Nelson, \$24.99) Nov. 15: —
- 7. **"Killing the SS: The Hunt for the Worst War Criminals in History"** by Bill O'Reilly and Martin Dugard (Henry Holt, \$30) Nov. 15: 5
- 8. **"Guinness World Records 2019"** by Guinness World Records (Guinness World Records, \$28.95) Nov. 15: —
- 9. **"Cook Like a Pro: Recipes and Tips for Home Cooks"** by Ina Garten (Clarkson Potter, \$35) Nov. 15: 4
- 10. **"Whiskey in a Teacup: What Growing Up in the South Taught Me about Life, Love, and Baking Biscuits"** by Reese Witherspoon (Touchstone, \$35) Nov. 15: —

For the week ended Nov. 24, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Twins' closeness creeps her out

Dear Amy: I've been dating my boyfriend for almost two years. The first year of our relationship, his twin sister was living in another country. She came back to live in this country last year. Upon her return, I quickly discovered that they are extremely affectionate and obsessed with each other.

She acts like his girlfriend or mom. She controls him. When he does something to upset her, like decline to go out for dinner, she guilt-trips him relentlessly and he feels awful. In general, I find their relationship creepy, annoying and immature.

Can I say something, or is it not my place? And what would I even say? Am I being mean, or is this a reasonable thing to be concerned about?

— *Unsure*

Dear Unsure: If your boyfriend is actually obsessed with his sister, then you're toast. However, if she were truly controlling him, she wouldn't have to "guilt" him, because he would always do what she wanted him to do.

It seems he is saying "no" to his sister some of the time. However, he doesn't seem comfortable (yet) with the boundaries he is trying to establish. He should see her behavior when she doesn't get her way as an indication that part of their close relationship has a toxic tinge.

Is he working toward maintaining some healthier distance from his clingy twin? If so, you should talk to him about his efforts and ask if there are ways you can support him.

If you truly see this as a creepy attraction between

siblings, you might as well say so, but keep in mind that she came first in his life and consciousness, and likely always will. A less reactive way to frame this might be: "I'm really struggling with your close relationship with your sister, and I feel it's creating some serious boundary issues. Can we talk about this?"

If his sister has designated you as her rival for her brother's attention and affection, you should understand that you will not prevail. Any sibling relationship is powerful; the twin connection is in a category all its own.

Dear Amy: I love my boyfriend of four years very much. We are in our 20s. We've been through a lot and always have fun when we're together.

However, I've been feeling that I need more out of this relationship. I need it to move to the next step. I want us to move in together, but my boyfriend has made it clear that he's not ready for that.

A week ago, I met a man out at a bar and haven't been able to stop thinking about him. We exchanged numbers, but I stopped answering his texts because I felt guilty and didn't want to hurt my boyfriend. I want to focus on my relationship with my boyfriend, but I don't want to miss out on opportunities with other men.

I'm worried I might be with the wrong person, but breaking up would be too painful for me. So, Amy, how do I know I'm with the right person?

— *Hopeless Romantic*

Dear Hopeless: After four years, you and your

guy should more or less be headed ... somewhere.

Together. Two signs that you are on different paths: Your boyfriend is not ready to cohabit. You are collecting other guys' phone numbers at the corner bar.

There is nothing wrong with either of these things. They are just indicators that you two are not quite ready for prime time.

If you are too chicken to break up with your boyfriend, then by all means, continue alternating between pressuring him and fantasizing about being with other people.

You could handle this by simply being honest (without saying you want to break up): "I'm frustrated that our relationship is not progressing. I'm thinking about seeing other people." You need to talk about it and possibly face the pain and uncertainty of what might happen next.

Dear Amy: You've been fielding entertaining responses from readers regarding chronic lateness.

But what about people who are always early? I had a guest show up at my house for dinner 30 minutes early. My husband was still in the shower!

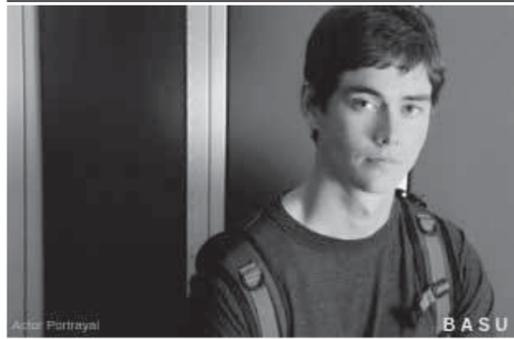
— *No to Fledglings*

Dear No: I'm a chronic early bird and have spent many moments circling the neighborhood in my car, rather than arrive too early.

I believe that polite "on time" arrival equals 10 to 15 minutes after the stated start time.

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Enjoy a Movie Enjoy the Theater Tonight

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

G-Suggested for **GENERAL** audiences
 some material may not be suitable for children

PG-Parental Guidance Suggested
 some material may not be suitable for children

PG-13 Parents Strongly Cautioned
 Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13

R-Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

NC-17 No children under 17 admitted

POUR MAN

FOOD & DINING
MICHAEL AUSTIN

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Chew on, CHICAGO

WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Jen Lilley and Brant Daugherty

"Mingle All the Way" (7 p.m., Hallmark): App designer Molly Hoffman (Jen Lilley) launches a new social media program that matches overworked singles with platonic partners to help with the avalanche of holiday social commitments, and winds up paired herself with Jeff Scanlon (Brant Daugherty), a handsome ad executive. After a bumpy start, they soon find each other socially compatible.

"Rampage" (7 p.m., 10:55 p.m., HBO): Brad Peyton's 2018 sci-fi action film, based on a popular video game series, casts Dwayne Johnson as a former U.S. Special Forces agent, now a primatologist, who teams up with a laboratory-enhanced albino gorilla named George to protect Chicago from two other similarly mutated creatures, a gray wolf and a crocodile. Naomie Harris, Malin Akerman and Jeffrey Dean Morgan — playing a government agent of dubious loyalties — also stars.

"A Twist of Christmas" (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): In the adrenaline-fueled final shopping days before Christmas, busy working mother Abby Hewitt (Vanessa Lachey) and her young son literally run into Ryan Cooper (Brendon Zub), a stressed-out attorney, and his daughter in a crowded department store, inadvertently mixing up their toy purchases in the process. Needless to say, this development leads to yuletide unhappiness on Christmas morning.

"Pit Bulls and Parolees" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., 4 a.m., ANIM): In the Season 9 finale, "From the Ashes," Tia is completely shocked by what she finds when a woman contacts her, wanting to surrender puppies that she no longer can care for. Meanwhile, Kanani and M2 get ready to move into their new home, months after they lost the old one in a fire. A California family falls in love with a Villalobos Rescue Center team favorite when they come looking to adopt a pup.

"Married to Medicine" (8 p.m., Bravo): In the new episode "Sleep Number's Gone," Cecil and Simone have some surprising news to share at their Mi Casa Es Su Casa party. Hoping to keep her romance with Curtis going strong, Jackie recruits Simone and Heavenly to help her prepare a special meal. While she and Eugene are visiting the construction site of their new home, Toya discovers something disturbing. The guys invite Greg along on a men-only outing.

"Dark Crimes" (9:51 p.m., 3:47 a.m., Starz): Jim Carrey once again sheds his familiar funnyman image for this grim crime drama from Alexandros Avranas, which sat on the shelf for two years after production was completed in 2016. Adapted from an engrossing 2008 New Yorker piece, the story revolves around a real-life Polish police detective (Carrey) who finds a vital clue to a murder case in the pages of a fictional work by a pompous suspect (Marton Czokas).

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 1

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Neighborhood ©	Happy Together ©	S.W.A.T.: "Crews." © 卐		48 Hours (N) © 卐		News (N) 卐	
	NBC 5	Dateline NBC: "Something Sweet." © 卐		Dateline NBC: "Deadly De-tour." © 卐		Saturday Night Live (N) © 卐		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)	
	ABC 7	College Football: ACC Championship -- Pittsburgh vs Clemson. (N) (Live) 卐							
	WGN 9	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Nashville Predators. From the Bridgestone Arena in Nashville, Tenn. (N) (Live)					Weekend News (N)		Man of the People (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Morning	McHale	Knows Best	Jack Benny	Burns/Allen	Jeannie		Bewitched
	This TV 9.3	The Saint ©		The Saint ©		The Saint ©			The Saint 卐
	PBS 11	*(6) Celtic Woman: Ancient Land (N) ©		Dennis DeYoung and The Music Of Styx: Live In Los Angeles		Joe Bonamassa -- British Blues Explosion Live 卐			
	The U 26.1	King of Hill	King of Hill	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	
	MeTV 26.3	Svengoolie: "20 Million Miles to Earth." ©							Lost in Space ©
	H&I 26.4	Hunter: "City of Passion."		Hunter: "City of Passion."		Hunter: "City of Passion."			Hill Street 卐
Bounce 26.5	*(6) The Accidental Spy		The Long Kiss Goodnight (R,'96) *** Geena Davis. 卐						
FOX 32	College Football: Big Ten Championship -- Northwestern vs Ohio State. (N) (Live) 卐								
Ion 38	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU 卐		
Telem 44	* Madagas		The Incredibles (PG,'04) *** Voices of Craig T. Nelson. ©				Noticiero		
CW 50	AHL Hockey: San Antonio Rampage at Chicago Wolves. (N) (Live)								
UniMas 60	Según Bibi		Según Bibi		X-Men: Days of Future Past (NR,'14) *** Hugh Jackman.				
WJYS 62	Paid Prog.		Moses		Bishop		Paid Prog.		
Univ 66	*(6:55) Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) (Live)		Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) (Live)					Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) 卐	
CABLE	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©		Live PD: "Live PD -- 12.01.18." (N) (Live) © 卐					
	AMC	*(6) Elf (PG,'03) *** ©		Elf (PG,'03) *** Will Ferrell, James Caan. ©					
	ANIM	Pit Bulls and Parolees		Pit Bulls and Parolees (Season Finale) (N)		Amanda to the Rescue		Pit Bulls 卐	
	BBCA	* Star Trek		* Star Trek ©		(8:40) Star Trek: "Balance of Terror."		Dr. Who 卐	
	BET	Running Out of Time (NR,'18) Sean Dominic.				What's Love Got to Do With It *** 卐			
	BIGTEN	* Wm. Volleyball (N)		Women's College Volleyball: NCAA Tournament (N)				BIG (N) 卐	
	BRAVO	* Married to Medicine ©		Married to Medicine (N)		Fifty Shades of Grey (R,'15) ** ©			
	CLTV	News at 7		News (N)		News at 8		News (N)	
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark 卐	
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Special Report (N)		Death Row Stories ©		Death Row 卐	
	COM	*(6) The Waterboy ('98) *		That's My Boy (R,'12) * Adam Sandler, Andy Samberg. ©					
	DISC	Legendary Locations ©		Legendary Locations ©		Legendary Locations ©		Locations 卐	
	DISN	Party (N)		Raven		Raven		Coop	
	E!	Botched ©		Botched ©		Botched ©		Botched 卐	
	ESPN	* College Football: MWC Championship (N)						(9:45) SportsCenter (N) 卐	
	ESPN2	* College Basketball (N)		College Basketball: Oregon at Houston. (N) (Live)				TrueSouth	
	FNC	Watters' World (N) ©		Justice With Jeanine (N)		Greg Gutfeld (N)		Watters 卐	
	FOOD	Holiday Baking		Holiday Baking		Holiday Baking		Baking 卐	
	FREE	* Nightmare-Christmas		(8:15) Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas (PG,'00) ** 卐					
	FX	Transformers: Age of Extinction (PG-13,'14) ** Mark Wahlberg, Stanley Tucci. ©							
	HALL	Mingle All the Way (NR,'18) Jen Lilley. ©							
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It ©		House Hunters Reno (N)		Log Cabin	
	HIST	Forged in Fire: Cutting Deeper: "Combat Spears." (N) ©							
	HLN	Forensic		Forensic		Forensic		Forensic	
	IFC	The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13,'04) ** Dennis Quaid. ©						Day-Tomorrow 卐	
	LIFE	* A Twist of Christmas (NR,'18) Vanessa Lachey. ©				(9:03) Love for Christmas ('12) *** 卐			
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word		11th Hour 卐	
	MTV	Mean Girls (PG-13,'04) *** Lindsay Lohan. ©				Jersey Shore--Vacation		Jersey 卐	
	NBCSCH	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Houston Rockets. (N) (Live)				Chicago		Bulls (N)	
	NICK	Henry		Henry		SpongeBob		Friends ©	
OVATION	*(6) Space Cowboys (PG-13,'00) *** Clint Eastwood.				Versailles (N) ©		Tango-Csh 卐		
OWN	Ready to Love ©		Chad Loves Michelle (N)		Ready to Love (N)		Ready 卐		
OXY	Snapped ©		Snapped ©		Criminal Confessions		Confession		
PARMT	* Indiana Jones		(8:15) Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG,'81) **** Harrison Ford. © 卐						
SYFY	LEGO		LEGO		(8:02) Iron Man (PG-13,'08) *** Robert Downey Jr. 卐				
TBS	Big Bang		Big Bang		Big Bang		Big Bang		
TCM	Beyond Tomorrow (NR,'40) **		(8:45) The Bishop's Wife (NR,'47) *** Cary Grant. 卐						
TLC	American Gypsy Wedding		American Gypsy Wedding		Gypsy Wedding (N)		Amish 卐		
TLN	Exalted		Pacific Garden Mission		In Grace		Humanitarian		
TNT	*(6) Iron Man 3 (PG-13,'13) ***		The Dark Knight (PG-13,'08) **** Christian Bale. 卐						
TOON	* Lego DC Comics Flash		Dragon		My Hero (N)		Naruto		
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost Adventures (N) ©		Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost 卐		
TVL	Two Men		Two Men		Two Men		Two Men		
USA	*(5:30) Ant-Man ('15) ***		A Madea Christmas (PG-13,'13) * Tyler Perry. ©				Heaven Is 卐		
VH1	2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13,'03) ** Paul Walker, Tyrese. ©						Remember the Titans 卐		
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: "Fatal."		Criminal 卐		
WGN America	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Grumpy 卐		
PREMIUM	HBO	Rampage (PG-13,'18) ** Dwayne Johnson. ©		High Main.		High Main.		Sally4Ever	
	HBO2	Room 104 (7:45) Get Him to the Greek (R,'10) *** Jonah Hill.		(9:35) Knight and Day 卐					
	MAX	Repo Men (R,'10) * Jude Law. ©		King Arthur: Legend of the Sword ***					
	SHO	Boxing (N)		Bridget Jones's Baby (R,'16) ** Renée Zellweger.		Escape 卐			
	STARZ	The Other Guys (PG-13,'10) *** Will Ferrell.		(8:50) Outlander ©		Crimes 卐			
STZNC	* Along Came (7:18) Stir of Echoes (R,'99) *** ©		Black Sails: "VIII." ©		Red Dawn 卐				

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Dec. 1): Your spirit soars to new heights this year. Discipline with money pays with interest. Manage work, fitness and health surprises. Financial breakthroughs sparkle this winter before new journeys tempt. Family assets rise this summer, leading to changes with your own income.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Financial planning generates results over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Scorpio. Make future plans with partners, especially today and tomorrow. Expand your territory.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Tight collaboration flowers. A partnership thrives over three weeks, with Mercury in Scorpio. Schedule carefully to manage work, fitness and health for the next two days.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Your work flowers, with Mercury in Scorpio. Communication benefits your health, fitness and energy. Streamline procedures.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Romance sparks in conversation. Flirtation and witty banter come easily, with Mercury in Scorpio for three weeks. You're especially creative.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Get expert advice on home renovations, with Mercury in Scorpio. Research solutions, schedule and budget them. You can learn what's needed. Ask questions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Write, perform and create a masterwork. Creativity and communication channels flow with ease, with Mercury in Scorpio. Find additional revenue over two days.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Make lucrative deals, with Mercury in Scorpio for three weeks. Profit through communications. You're powerful and confident for the next few days.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Creative self-expression flowers, with Mercury in your sign for about three weeks. Reinvent and share your vision. Dream, plan and create, especially today and tomorrow.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 6. Prioritize completion over three weeks, with Mercury in Scorpio. Communicate with your inner muse. Enjoy community gatherings through tomorrow.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Team communications strengthen, with Mercury in Scorpio. A professional challenge has your attention over the next few days.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Plan your next professional move. Your career benefits through communication, with Mercury in Scorpio. Focus on study and research for a few days.

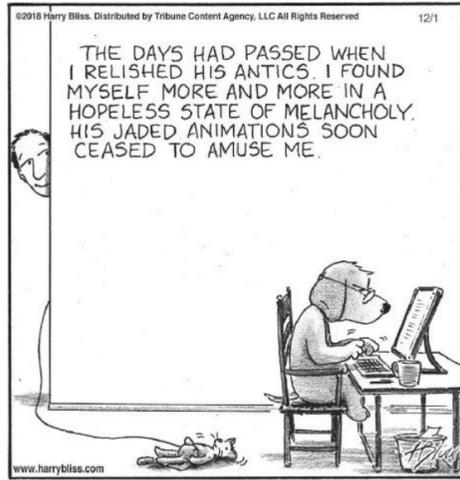
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Travel and discovery beckons, with Mercury in Scorpio. Plan your next adventure. Discuss logistics and make reservations.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

North-South vulnerable, North deals

North		East	
♠ A Q 10 8 3	♠ A 10 9	♠ J 9 7 4	♠ 8 6
♥ 3	♣ Q 10 7 6	♥ Q 8 5 2	♥ K J 8
West		South	
♠ 5 2	♠ K 6	♠ K Q J 7 5 4	♠ 3
♥ A 10 9 2	♥ K Q J 7 5 4	♥ 3	♠ A 5 4 2
♦ K J 7 6 4	♦ 3		
♣ 9 3	♠ A 5 4 2		

North-South powered their way to game on a deal that might produce 12 tricks on a good day. This was not a good day and even 10 tricks proved to be a challenge.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	4♥	All pass

Opening lead: Six of ♦

South won the opening diamond lead with dummy's ace and led a heart to the king and ace. South ruffed the diamond continuation and continued with the queen, jack, and another heart. This was the position, with East already under pressure for discards:

North		East	
♠ A Q 10 8	♠ J 9 7 4	♠ J 9 7 4	♠ J 9 7 4
♥ Void	♥ Void	♥ Void	♥ Void
♦ Void	♦ Void	♦ Void	♦ Void
♣ Q 10 7	♣ K J 8	♣ K J 8	♣ K J 8
West		South	
♠ 5 2	♠ K 6	♠ K 6	♠ K 6
♥ Void	♥ 7	♥ 7	♥ 7
♦ K J 7	♦ Void	♦ Void	♦ Void
♣ 9 3	♠ A 5 4 2	♠ A 5 4 2	♠ A 5 4 2

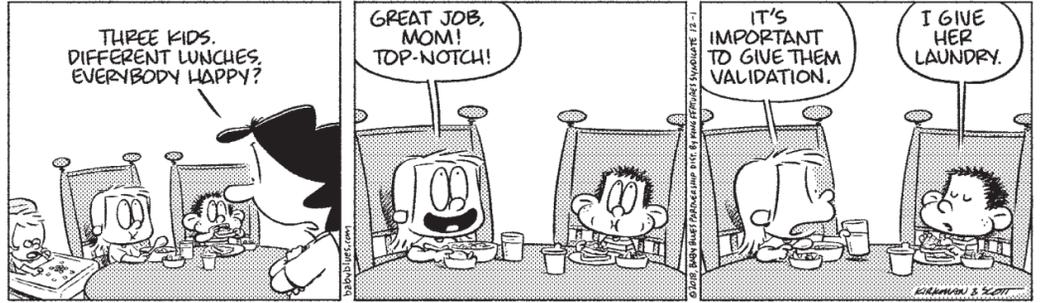
The defense was helpless. A diamond from West forced both dummy and East to discard clubs as South ruffed. A low club then set up South's clubs. A club shift from West, instead of another diamond, would see South win and cash his last trump, leading to the same ending. Alternatively, South could cash the king of spades before exiting with a club. That would lose the entry to the long clubs but would force East to give dummy an extra spade trick.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



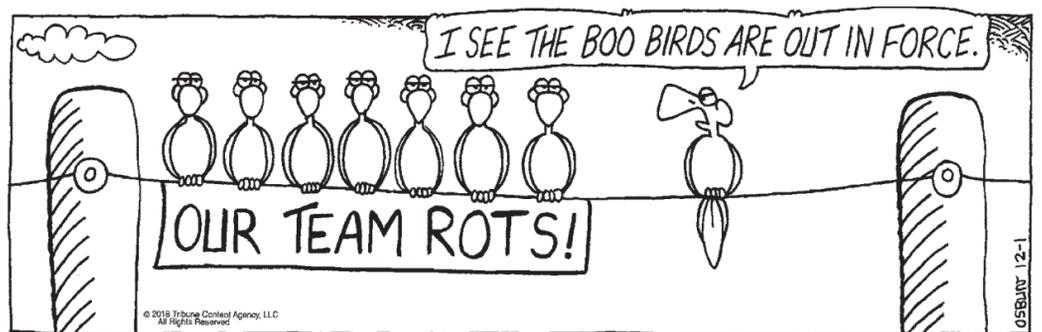
Pickles By Brian Crane



Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn

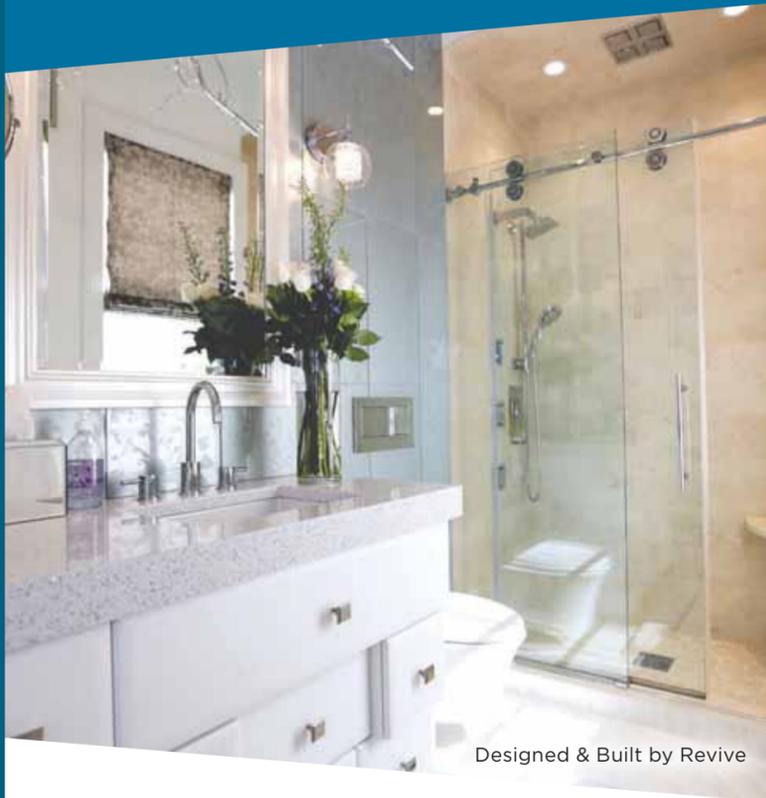


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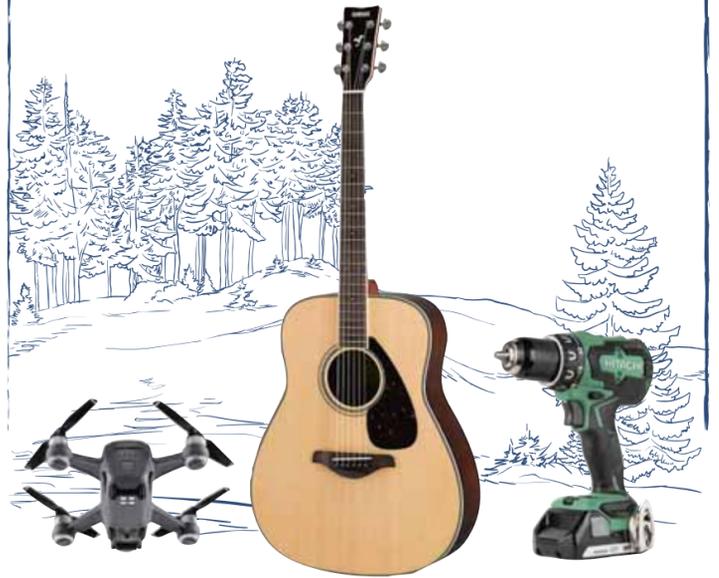
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CHICAGO SPORTS

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NEWSPAPER
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OF COVERAGE INSIDE

BEARS

Plenty in reserve

Trubisky likely out for Giants, lends full support to Daniel

By COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

Mitch Trubisky resumed throwing in practice Friday for the first time since he injured his right shoulder Nov. 18, but that doesn't mean the Bears quarterback is ready to return to game action Sunday against the Giants at MetLife Stadium.

The Bears listed Trubisky as doubtful to play in the game, making it likely backup Chase Daniel will start his second straight game.

Coach Matt Nagy said Trubisky threw only to receivers during the individual portion of drills and not during full team work, but it was enough to make Nagy feel like the "arrow's up" on his recovery.

"It was enough to communicate with him," Nagy said. "Giving him an opportunity to throw today and see where he's at and how he feels was the right thing to do today."

Daniel is in line to make his fourth career start in 10 seasons. He completed 27 of 37 passes for 230 yards

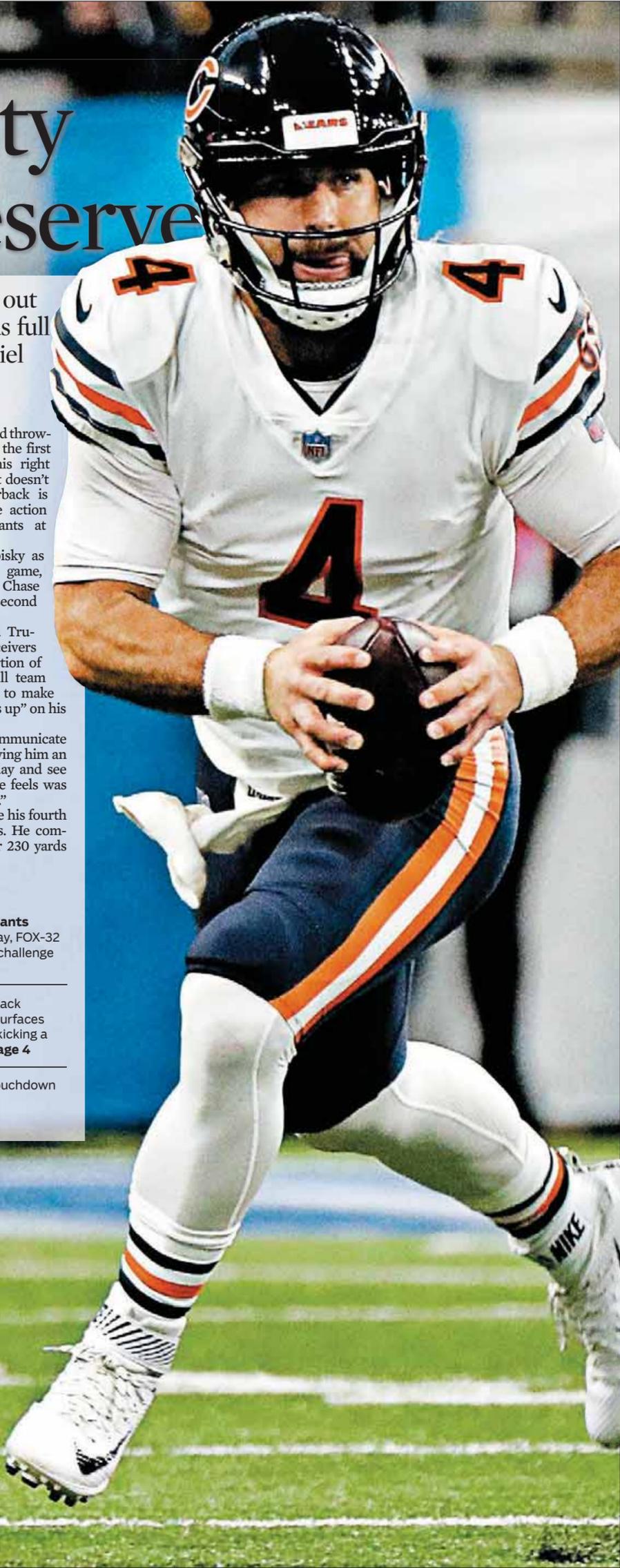
Turn to **Bears**, Page 2

UP NEXT
Bears at Giants
Noon Sunday, FOX-32
■ Barkley presents major challenge for Bears defense. **Page 3**

■ Chiefs release running back Kareem Hunt after video surfaces showing him shoving and kicking a woman earlier this year. **Page 4**

Chase Daniel threw two touchdown passes against the Lions.

JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



CHICAGO TRIBUNE SILVER FOOTBALL

Haskins making his mark

Ohio State quarterback joins all-time Big Ten elite

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Dwayne Haskins was still wearing his No. 7 jersey when he took to the podium Saturday to calmly answer questions about having turned Michigan's top-ranked defense into dust.

Asked how he wants Buckeyes fans to remember him, Haskins replied: "I'm not done yet. But I want to be (viewed) as one of the best to ever do it at this university."

Haskins already has joined elite company as the winner of the 2018 Chicago Tribune Silver Football, first awarded to Illinois' Red Grange in 1924.

He is the 18th Ohio State player to earn the award, which goes to the Big Ten's best player as voted by conference head coaches.

The last four Buckeyes to win it were also elite offensive talents: Troy Smith, Braxton Miller (twice), Ezekiel Elliott and J.T. Barrett.

"I love that award; we've been fortunate to be well represented," Buckeyes coach Urban Meyer said Friday from Indianapolis, where Ohio State will take on Northwestern in the Big Ten title game. "I know Dwayne is very honored, as are we."

Haskins, also named Big Ten Offensive Player of the Year this week, is having a phenomenal season as he heads into Saturday's conference title game

Turn to **Silver Football**, Page 4

MORE COLLEGE FOOTBALL

- NU coach Pat Fitzgerald preaches "championship preparation." **Page 4**
- NIU rallies from 19-point deficit to beat Buffalo for MAC title. **Page 4**

SATURDAY'S CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

BIG 12	
 	Oklahoma (11-1) vs. Texas (9-3) Arlington, Texas, 11 a.m., ABC-7
SUN BELT	
 	La.-Lafayette (7-5) at Appalachian State (9-2) 11 a.m., ESPN
CONFERENCE USA	
 	UAB (9-3) at Middle Tennessee (8-4) 12:30 p.m., CBSN
AAC	
 	Memphis (8-4) at Central Florida (11-0) 2:30 p.m., ABC-7
SEC	
 	Alabama (12-0) vs. Georgia (11-1) Atlanta, 3 p.m., CBS-2
MOUNTAIN WEST	
 	Fresno State (10-2) at Boise State (10-2) 6:45 p.m., ESPN
ACC	
 	Clemson (12-0) vs. Pittsburgh (7-5) Charlotte, N.C., 7 p.m., ABC-7
BIG TEN	
 	Ohio State (11-1) vs. Northwestern (8-4) Indianapolis, 7 p.m., FOX-32

CUBS

Russell gets chance to earn trust back

By MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

Five months before Addison Russell is eligible to return from a Major League Baseball-mandated suspension for violating its domestic-violence policy, the Cubs displayed a measure of faith in their shortstop by tendering him a contract Friday, hours before the deadline.

"While this decision leaves the door open for Addison to later make an impact for us on the field, it does not represent the finish line nor rubber-stamp his future as a Cub," team President Theo Epstein said in a statement. "It does, however, reflect our support for him as long as he continues to make progress and demonstrates his commitment to these important issues."

The Cubs are expected to face some resistance, especially from some fans who believed Russell should have been released



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs infielder Addison Russell said he is committed to regaining the team's trust after his suspension for domestic abuse.

immediately after he was suspended. But Epstein has led an initiative to support domestic-violence prevention throughout the organization.

As part of the process in the Cubs' decision to tender Russell a contract, Epstein said the team continues to listen and support Russell's former wife, Melisa, who wrote in a late-September internet post, nearly 16 months after allegations surfaced by a third party on social media,

Turn to **Cubs**, Page 6

WHITE SOX

Colome in while Garcia, Davidson out

By MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

The White Sox strengthened the back end of their bullpen Friday by acquiring reliever Alex Colome from the Mariners for catcher Omar Narvaez, then cut ties with outfielder Avisail Garcia and infielder Matt Davidson by not tendering them 2019 contracts. Both become free agents.

The decision not to tender Garcia a contract wasn't shocking, considering he batted .236 with 19 home runs and 49 RBIs in 93 games in 2018. Garcia, 27, was nagged by leg injuries and was projected to earn \$8 million next year as an arbitration-eligible player. He was not considered part of the Sox's long-term future with an abundance of talented outfielders in the farm system.

Davidson, 27, hit 46 home runs and drove in 130 runs over the last two seasons but struck out 330 times. His departure



JAMIE SQUIRE/GETTY

The White Sox decided not to tender 2019 contracts to Matt Davidson, left, and Avisail Garcia, making them free agents.

opens the door for Yolmer Sanchez to take over at third base or possibly for Yoan Moncada to move from second base.

The Sox also could intensify their push for marquee free agent Manny Machado but would have to persuade him to play third base.

Colome, 29, this year became the first pitcher in major-league history to earn at least 10 saves and 30 holds in one season. He was 7-5 with a 3.04 ERA, 30 holds, 12

Turn to **White Sox**, Page 6

BLACKHAWKS

Long road leads Perlini to Hawks

Devoted to developing skills as kid in England, Canada

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Kids who grow up playing hockey in Chicago will travel all over the Midwest in search of the best competition.

That's similar to how it was for Brendan Perlini during his childhood in England, albeit with a few slight differences.

Instead of going to Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, the Blackhawks' new forward — acquired this week in a trade that sent Nick Schmaltz to the Coyotes — would jump in the car with his family and head to rinks all over Europe.

"We would drive 20 minutes to Dover, hop on a ferry and be in France," Perlini said. "To do all that traveling from a young age, see so much, it was awesome. I wouldn't have traded it for anything."

It was possible because Fred Perlini, Brendan's father, played professional hockey in England from 1986 to '97 after an eight-game NHL career with the Maple Leafs. Fred grew up in Canada, but instead of returning with his family when he retired as a player, they remained in England, where he worked for another 10 years as a coach and administrator.

That's where Perlini was born and where he and his brother, Brett, learned to play the game. Despite facing international competition, England wasn't exactly a hockey hotbed. So when the family moved to Canada when Brendan was 11, the hockey part came as a shock.

"When I moved there it was like, holy cow, these guys are unbelievable," he said. "When you're playing and practicing with them every day, you get much better as a kid."

After a few years, the family relocated again, this time to the Detroit area in order to be closer to Michigan State, where Brett was playing. That allowed Brendan to join a remarkable youth team that included fellow future first-round picks Dylan Larkin, Kyle Connor and Zach Werenski.

"It's pretty neat," said Perlini, who was drafted 12th by the Coyotes in 2014. "We're all playing against each other now."

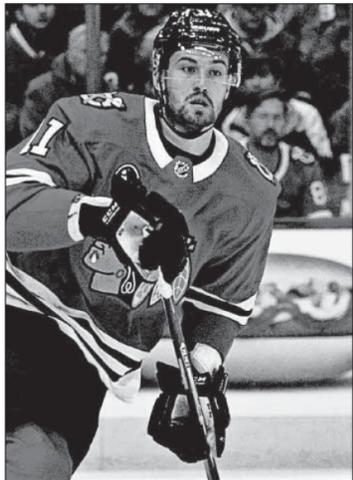
Perlini, 22, made his NHL debut during the 2016-17 season and scored 14 goals as a rookie and 17 last season. But after only two goals in 22 games this season, the Coyotes shipped him and center Dylan Strome to the Hawks for Schmaltz in a deal designed to give all three players a fresh start.

The 6-foot-3 left wing is blessed with speed and size, but Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton would like him to play with more energy.

"You can see he's got some physical gifts," Colliton said. "Big body, skates extremely well, big shot. You've just got to get him to ramp up the RPMs a little bit."

Perlini is grateful to the Coyotes for giving him his start in the NHL, but he already has moved on.

"Things were good there, but (getting traded) is a chance to improve," Perlini said. "Learn from (Patrick) Kane and (Jonathan) Toews. They've done it all, and that's where I want to get to. Not just (be) here to be here. You want to get involved and be one of the good players."

jgreenfield@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @jgreenxUP NEXT
Blackhawks at Predators
7 p.m. Saturday, WGN-9NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Brendan Perlini skates Tuesday night against the Golden Knights.

PISTONS 107, BULLS 88



PAUL SANCYA/AP

Bulls guard Zach LaVine, who scored a season-low eight points Friday night, goes for a layup against the Pistons during the second half.

Stumbling blocks

Despite Carter's career-high 28 points, Bulls still get blown out

BY K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

DETROIT — Sometimes, it's not your night.

The Bulls have uttered that saying many times this season. From an individual standpoint, Zach LaVine hasn't had to very often.

But the Bulls' leading scorer did Friday night, scoring a season-low eight points on 3-for-12 shooting in the Bulls' 107-88 loss to the Pistons. It was their fifth straight defeat and ninth in 10 games, dropping them into a tie with the Hawks for the league's second-worst record.

"I just missed some easy shots," LaVine said. "I didn't shoot a lot in the first quarter, the first half. I probably needed to be a little more aggressive."

Give LaVine credit for this: He had seven of his season-high nine assists in the third quarter, repeatedly drawing the second defender in screen-and-roll situations with Wendell Carter Jr. and feeding the rookie big man. But LaVine also committed five turnovers and generally looked out of sync.

"I mean, I'm tired man," LaVine said. "But it don't matter. All of us tired. We're undermanned. So it's nothing nobody else isn't feeling."

UP NEXT
Bulls at Rockets
7 p.m. Saturday, NBCSCH

Carter flashed energy, scoring a season-high 28 points in 29 minutes as he avoided foul trouble for the first time in six games. In the third-quarter stretch in which LaVine flashed his floor skills, Carter scored 15 points in 4 minutes, 38 seconds and had 17 in the quarter.

He also blocked three shots in a high-profile matchup with All-Star Andre Drummond, who had 19 points and 19 rebounds.

"Final score counts the most," Carter said. "I could go out there and have 50, 60 points. But if we lose, I feel defeated still. Yeah, it's great to have a lot of points and all that good stuff. But I feel like wins matter more and will get us going. If I was to score that many points and win, yeah, I'd be bragging about it. But it's not really too much to say."

Indeed, the losing is spreading, and players are tired of talking about it, knowing how short-handed they are. Lauri Markkanen is on track to make his season debut next week. Kris Dunn and Bobby Portis are not far behind.

Until then, there likely will be more nights like this one.

"It's definitely tough coming from a winning background," Carter said, referencing his high school state championship

and successful freshman season at Duke. "But I've just learned to look into the future. First of all, we're missing guys. It's a growing process. We're relatively young and have growing to do as a team."

Justin Holiday, who had a career-high seven assists, extended his franchise record to 34 games with at least one 3-pointer. But the Bulls shot 3-for-21 on 3s overall.

Meanwhile, the Pistons sank 13 3-pointers. Reggie Jackson made a career-high six en route to his team-high 20 points, matched by Blake Griffin.

"I thought right from the beginning we didn't have the edge we needed defensively as a group," coach Fred Hoiberg said. "You have to play with force with that team as physical and as big as they are. We talked about the glass. And first possession, they get an offensive rebound and a putback."

Carter insisted his confidence remained high despite fouling out of two and drawing five fouls in the other three of his five previous games before Friday. Out of foul trouble, that confidence manifested itself in a career-best night.

"I felt good to be the No. 1 option, especially with (LaVine) being such a dominant scorer and him seeing I had an advantage at that time," Carter said.

That's about the only advantage the Bulls had.

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BULLS NOTES

Markkanen multitasking while he rehabs

BY K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

DETROIT — Barring a setback, Bulls forward Lauri Markkanen remains on track to make his season debut at some point next week.

Markkanen has been doing more than just rehabilitating his right elbow, though. He has been trying to affect change.

Markkanen filmed a series of public service announcements for Neste, an energy company based in Finland, to raise awareness about climate change.

"I feel like I have the platform," Markkanen said Friday before the Bulls lost to the Pistons 107-86. "And that (issue) is really close to my heart. Just looking at where I grew up, having nature all around me, that was really important. We used to have all the snow in the world. But I don't think we even have snow right now in Finland. And

it's almost December. That's one obvious sign that something is happening.

"People have been talking about it a lot back home. Of course when you voice your opinions, there are going to be negative things. But I was willing to take that risk because I want people to do something."

Markkanen also addressed a tweet that appeared to tweak President Donald Trump. Markkanen pledged a donation to the American Red Cross to support those affected by the California wildfires with a picture of him holding a rake and the line: "Anybody need their floors raked?" He added the hashtag #FinnishRakingSeason.

Trump raised eyebrows when he claimed Finland doesn't have wildfire issues because the country spends "a lot of time on raking and cleaning."

"I was just having fun," Markkanen said. "That was a carefully thought post, I'll say

that. I want people to see my personality. But I want to be cautious because there are people who have lost everything. So I didn't want to go too far. Just have a little fun. And I did donate too. I felt like that was the way to go."

Hoiberg said Markkanen is "getting closer" to playing.

Layups: Hoiberg said Kris Dunn participated in portions of Thursday's contact practice. ... The Bulls announced more fill-in announcers to work alongside Stacey King as Neil Funk takes select games off. John Sadak worked Friday and will again Saturday. Kyle Draper will work Dec. 4, Brandon Gaudin on Dec. 28, Mark Schanowski on Dec. 30 and Adam Amin on Jan. 29-30.

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With Trubisky doubtful, Daniel in line for 4th career start

Bears, from Page 1

with two touchdowns and no turnovers in a 23-16 victory over the Lions last week, and that was without taking any full-speed practice reps. He'll have a full week of practice under his belt this time.

"For anybody — it doesn't matter who you are, as much as you know the offense or

don't know the offense — when you have reps and timing and throws it's going to definitely help you out," Nagy said.

Trubisky said Thursday that he is trying to exercise patience and assist Daniel with preparation while he waits out his recovery.

"I definitely want to be out there for my team," Trubisky said. "But in the meantime, I'm just trying to help in any single way I

can. When I'm not out there, I think my teammates are still looking at me because I'm a leader on this team. I just try to get them going, help in any way I possibly can."

The Bears listed defensive linemen Akiem Hicks (Achilles tendon) and Bilal Nichols (knee) as questionable. Hicks practiced in full for the first time this week after missing Wednesday and Thursday.

Nagy said he is confident in where Hicks is with his injury.

"I go back to it's more of a precautionary thing," he said. "It's not significant."

Running back Benny Cunningham (ankle) and cornerback Sherrick McManis (hamstring) also are doubtful.

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BEARS



CHRIS SZAGOLA/AP

Giants running back Saquon Barkley carries the ball against the Eagles in the Giants' loss Sunday. He's the Bears' concern this week.

As the 1st-place Bears prepare to face Saquon Barkley and the Giants on Sunday, here's the inside slant on 3 notable storylines

Foe with no flaws?

BY DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

In a season in which Giants rookie Saquon Barkley has had 242 touches, racked up 1,410 yards from scrimmage, scored 12 touchdowns and hit 15 plays for more than 20 yards, it's difficult to highlight an 8-yard run that was negated by a penalty as his most magical moment. Still, circle back to last week's loss to the Eagles, cue up that second quarter play and understand why the Bears defense is feeling anxious as it prepares to face Barkley.

On that play, Barkley took a pitch to his left, ran to find a crease but noticed the hole he was expecting wasn't open. So he stopped on a dime, bounced backward a half-step and reversed field. Barkley put Cre'Von LeBlanc on the ground with a stiff-arm, raced around the corner to his right and ultimately burst 8 yards past the line of scrimmage.

Yes, the play came back because of a penalty against Odell Beckham. But it was a telling snapshot of quickness, athleticism and creativity.

Later in that quarter, Barkley ripped off his longest run of the afternoon, a 51-yard touchdown that came with two decisive, crisp cuts and a graceful sprint to the end zone.

This week at Halas Hall, Vic Fangio went through the full complement of Barkley highlights and struggled to single out a play or two to illustrate just how difficult the running back will be to put on the ground.

"That's the problem," Fangio admitted. "There are about 30 of those plays."

Pick any game. Pick any quarter. Somewhere there will be a flash of Barkley brilliance that has NFL defensive coordinators reaching for Tums.

Fourth quarter of the Jaguars game in Week 1: Barkley rushes up the middle, runs through one arm tackle, speeds through another, zooms past a diving defender and gets to the right sideline. Sixty-eight yards later he's in the end zone.

Third quarter of the Panthers game in Week 5: Video-game spin out of a congested hole in the backfield. A bounce outside. Two broken tackles. One last cut back inside to squeeze 3 more yards out the play. A sure loss goes for a gain of 30.

And on and on it goes.

The phrase "as good as advertised" was used a bunch this week at Halas Hall. Fangio has reminded his players that Barkley is not only fast but powerful. And ultra-elusive. He runs like a slippery little back, with eye-catching quickness and cutting ability. Like a Reggie Bush maybe. With a little Barry Sanders mixed in.

"Except," Fangio said, "that he's 230 pounds."

So Fangio has told his players, race to the ball. Everyone.

"It's gonna take all 11 people to stop him," Fangio said. "This guy will take any handoff that's designed to go anywhere and the ball could end up anywhere."

Safety Adrian Amos has been on the Barkley train for a while. Amos, who finished his Penn State career in 2014 when Barkley was a prized Nittany Lions recruit, has been telling his Bears teammates that the young running back would be an immediate NFL star.

"There's just not a flaw to his game," Amos said this week. "Critics can nitpick his protection (skills) if they want. But when he has the ball, he's dangerous. He's a threat running in the box. He's a threat bouncing outside. He's a threat operating outside of the backfield. ... With his athleticism and all the things he can do, you get one or two people like that every generation."

During Amos' Bears career, the three best backs he remembers facing were Todd Gurley, Ezekiel Elliott and Adrian Peterson. Peterson, Amos said, offered challenges similar to what Barkley presents.

"He was so good bouncing in and out of holes," Amos said. "So it's a situation where you have to be sound in your gap, sound with your tackling. If you're not, those guys will bounce it out on you."

Barkley has reached 100 yards from scrimmage in 10 of 11 games. He has scored touchdowns in eight. He has the Bears' full attention.

Coming soon ...

Last week, as part of a review of safety Eddie Jackson's breakthrough season, Fangio was asked a simple question.

Do you think Jackson would be a good offensive player?

Fangio took a second, then offered a calculated reply.

"No," he said.

Wait ... why not?

"Because," Fangio said, "I don't want him to leave."

OK. Fair enough.

Still, Fangio need not worry. To this point there are no plans to put Jackson through a full conversion to receiver, ala Devin Hester. But the second year safety's time on offense is coming. And likely soon.

"Yeah," Jackson said Thursday evening. "I'm excited. I'm just waiting to see what happens, man."

With five defensive touchdowns in 27 NFL games, Jackson has shown how dangerous he can be with the ball in his hands. (Don't forget, he would have a sixth defensive touchdown had Khalil Mack not been called for offsideline in the final minute of the Bears' win in Arizona in September.)

So it makes sense for offensive-minded coach Matt Nagy to brainstorm for ways to get Jackson involved on that side of the ball. In fact, on Thanksgiving in Detroit, immediately after Jackson's clutch 41-yard interception return for a touchdown gave the Bears a 23-16 lead, quarterback Chase Daniel approached the safety with a message.

"Hey, man," Daniel said. "If you keep doing this, you're going to be on offense here pretty soon."

As it so happens, the Bears already had a play in the game plan to feature Jackson against the Lions. Daniel revealed after the win that he was itching to get that still undisclosed play for Jackson run.

"I'm not going to tell you exactly what it is," Daniel said. "It was almost called. But we were on the wrong hash. I was calling for it actually."

Instead, the Bears scored on a 14-yard Daniel pass to running back Tarik Cohen. Still, it was a revelation that Jackson's potential offensive involvement is sparking discussion internally. And why not? His five touchdowns with the Bears match his career total from Alabama, where he returned three interceptions and two punts for scores.

As if more proof of Jackson's playmaking ability was needed, his highlight reel from his senior season at Boyd H. Anderson High School in Florida is a worth a look.

Jackson specifically remembers a game against St. Thomas Aquinas in which his prowess as a receiver shined.

"Big game, man," he said. "In the playoffs. I remember a bunch of those catches. Six catches, 190-something yards, two touchdowns. And I remember one where the DB was grabbing me, holding on. Jump ball in the end zone. I still caught it."

Nagy has been effusive with his praise for Jackson's instincts and ball skills.

"We always joke that these DBs are back there because they can't catch," Nagy said. "Well, he doesn't fall into that category. This guy could be playing some wide receiver."

He might be soon. He should be soon.

Jackson was on the field for one offensive snap in Week 9 against the Bills, lined up in the slot and put in motion as a bit of a decoy on a running play to Cohen. But eventually the Bears should aim to put the ball directly into Jackson's hands.

The safety has been incorporated into a handful of plays in Nagy's book.

"Just the thought of getting involved on offense gets me excited," Jackson said. "Now it's just wait and see, I guess."

#BearsSingToAnything

Cornerback Prince Amukamara readily admits he's very active on Twitter, frequently scrolling his feed to satisfy his curiosities. Amukamara also has become the Bears' unofficial spokesman on celebrations this season. So naturally he came across the #BearsSingToAnything phenomenon over the long weekend after Thanksgiving.

The Bears' final celebration from last week's win over the Lions featured Amukamara using the football as a microphone and pretending to sing as his teammates danced behind him.

Within 24 hours, the sequence was set to actual music with Twitter at its creative best and splicing audio clips of everyone from The Temptations to Beyonce to Rick Astley to Mariah Carey over the celebration highlight. (Credit former Bear Anthony "Spice" Adams for starting the movement.)

"That was great," Amukamara said. "I don't know if a lot of us had ever gone viral before. It was great that that happened."

In the locker room after the game, Amukamara divulged that he had practiced his lead-singer spin move and was told by one of the Bears trainers that it was "too Backstreet Boys and 'N Sync-ish." So he slowed it down to offer more of a Motown feel.

This week, Amukamara reiterated that the rehearsal time was minimal. "Because it's pretty simple," he said. "I just go out and do my thing and then the guys behind me just do the two-step."

As of Tuesday morning, defensive end Akiem Hicks had yet to discover the #BearsSingToAnything movement. But Hicks had studied the original clip of the celebration and stressed that the back-up dancers had some things to clean up.

Said Hicks: "Fun bit for you. If you go back and look at the video, you can see how bad of a dancer Roquan Smith is. Take a look. You'll be entertained."

He's not wrong.

Mack also seemed a tad out of sorts with his moves.

"A lot of guys with no rhythm," Hicks noted. "Myth busting."

Ah, yes. The magic of social media. It was also a reminder of how long it has been since the Bears have been this good and this entertaining to watch. Remember, when the Bears last made the playoffs — way back in 2010 — the collision of Twitter and sports entertainment was still in the very early stages.

Now, in 2018, the current Bears are uncorking new celebrations every week. And the internet is allowed to take the fun up a notch.

Bravo. To everyone.

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WEEK 13 PICKS

High stakes for Steelers, Chargers

BY RICH CAMPBELL, DAN WIEDERER
Chicago Tribune

Tribune reporters Rich Campbell and Dan Wiederer are picking against the spread and each other this season. Here are their Week 13 selections.

(10 points for a win, minus-10 for a loss)

Season scoreboard: Wiederer 30, Campbell minus-30

Game of the week

Chargers (plus 3½) at Steelers

Campbell (7-4-1): Chargers. The nighttime start enables the Chargers to avoid that awkward 10 a.m. body-clock kickoff. And they're 4-1 straight up on the road, including a win in London. Even without Melvin Gordon, Philip Rivers has enough weapons to keep this within a field goal.

Dan Wiederer (5-6-1): Steelers. In a bright light, big stage game with AFC playoff implications, here's a vote of confidence in the Steelers finding a way to rally at home after last week's narrow loss to the Broncos. It won't be easy against Philip Rivers and a Chargers team that might be the most under-the-radar playoff team in the league.

Lock of the week

Campbell (4-8): Titans (minus 8) vs. Jets. The Titans are coming off consecutive division road losses by a combined 45 points. So why is this number so big? Probably because the Jets are 1-4 on the road. With 87 percent of the public backing Gang Green at vegasinsider.com, I feel better going the other way and backing a Titans bounce-back.

Wiederer (6-6): Rams (minus 10) at Lions. Maybe this is recency bias taking over, but the Rams racked up 455 yards and 54 points in their last game and had a week off to recharge. The Lions, meanwhile, have become so depleted on offense that getting to 20 points might be a major struggle the rest of the way. Failing to come up with ways Matthew Stafford can keep up in a track meet.

Upset of the week

Campbell (6-6): Chargers (+155) at Steelers. I'm doubling down.

Wiederer (5-7): Vikings (+195) at Patriots. The Patriots are 31-6 at Gillette Stadium over the last five seasons, and last week's bounce-back drumming of the Jets was impressive. Still, this feels like a game in which the Vikings' urgency to stay in the NFC North race will come into play.

Just for fun

Campbell (3-8-1): Patriots (minus 5) vs. Vikings. We'll have a close eye on this game from the MetLife Stadium press box late Sunday afternoon. The Patriots offense is getting healthy, while Vikings receiver Stefon Diggs and cornerback Xavier Rhodes are banged up.

Wiederer (5-6-1): Panthers (minus 3½) at Buccaneers. The Christian McCaffrey-Nor Turner union is as about as fun as anything going right now. Somewhat quietly, McCaffrey is on pace to post 1,985 yards from scrimmage and 15 touchdowns.

Stay away

Campbell (8-4): Lions (plus 10) at Rams. The Lions have beaten the Patriots and Packers at home. And while they lost to Chase Daniel and the Bears last week, Eddie Jackson's pick-six had a lot to do with that.

Wiederer (8-4): Chiefs (minus 15) at Raiders. Ordinarily, it's betting suicide to lay more than two touchdowns on the road in a division game. But the Khalil Mack-less Raiders have the NFL's lowest sack total (10), which means Patrick Mahomes will be allowed to take target practice all afternoon.

Close to home

Bears (minus 3½) at Giants

Campbell (5-6): Giants. The Bears offense has not outsourced the opponent in the last two games. In fact, the Bears won and covered against the Vikings and Lions because of defensive touchdowns. I picked the Bears to win straight up, but with Chase Daniel in and Akiem Hicks banged up, the Giants will keep it close.

Wiederer (4-7): Bears. Pat Shurmur's team looks like a last-place team lacking confidence and suddenly thinking about its draft positioning. Matt Nagy's team looks like a championship-hungry group with swagger that is starting to believe all is possible.

Close to home, total

Bears-Giants over/under 44½

Campbell (5-5-1): Under. Maybe the Bears defense keeps scoring. At some point, that faucet will turn off. But even with Eddie Jackson's pick-six on Thanksgiving, the teams combined for only 39 points. I don't see Daniel putting up arcade-game numbers, even against a listless Giants pass rush.

Wiederer (8-2-1): Over. This is a nod to the game-breaking abilities of Giants running back Saquon Barkley and receiver Odell Beckham, each of whom will have a long touchdown to help the Giants try to keep up with the Bears.

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NFL NOTES

Chiefs let Hunt go after video release

News services

The Chiefs released running back Kareem Hunt on Friday night after video surfaced that showed the NFL's reigning rushing champion knocking over and kicking a woman in a Cleveland hotel hallway in February.

The team issued a statement shortly after the league had placed Hunt on its Commissioner Exemption List that said the running back had lied when asked about the incident by team officials. The team said "the video today confirms that fact. We are releasing Kareem immediately."

Hunt was at the Chiefs' facility earlier Friday in preparation for Sunday's trip to Oakland, Calif., but he was excused and sent home shortly after TMZ posted the video online.

Police were called to the scene during the Feb. 10 incident, but no charges were filed.

Domestic violence has been a major issue in the NFL in recent years, one that struck home in Kansas City in 2012 when Chiefs linebacker Jovan Belcher killed his girlfriend before killing himself at the team's practice facility. Belcher was later found to have suffered from CTE.

In 2014, a video showed Ravens running back Ray Rice knocking out his then-fiancee in an elevator in an Atlantic City hotel. Rice was originally suspended for two games by Commissioner Roger Goodell, who later was heavily criticized for such a light penalty after the video was released.

Rice soon after was suspended indefinitely by the league, won an appeal, but was released by the Ravens. The three-time Pro Bowl running back never returned to the NFL.

The league then instituted a stronger domestic violence policy, but other incidents have made news, including last weekend when the 49ers cut linebacker Reuben Foster.

Hunt, who led the league in rushing as a rookie with 1,327 yards and eight touchdowns last season, reportedly was involved in a June incident in which he allegedly punched a man at an Ohio resort.

Williams apologizes: Redskins senior VP of player personnel Doug Williams apologized for remarks he made in a radio interview defending the team's decision to claim Reuben Foster off waivers.

The Redskins were the only team to put in a claim for Foster after the 49ers released him following a domestic violence arrest over the weekend.

In an interview with a Washington radio station Wednesday, Williams said the Redskins were willing to take the public relations "beat up" for signing Foster and added, "We've got people who are in high, high, high, high places that have done far worse."

On Friday, Williams apologized to the organization, his wife, mother, sister and six daughters, saying, "Never in my life have I said anything so insensitive."

Extra points: Bears QB Mitch Trubisky (shoulder) is doubtful for Sunday's game against the Giants. He missed last week's win over the Lions. ... CB Malcolm Butler was cleared from the concussion protocol and likely will play in the Titans' game against the Jets.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL NOTES

Stunner: Radford upsets No. 17 Texas

Associated Press

Carlik Jones made a spinning layup and a free throw with 24.5 seconds left, sending Radford to a 62-59 upset of No. 17 Texas on Friday night in Austin, Texas.

Devin Hutchison made one of two free throws with 11 seconds left before Texas' Jase Feibes missed a 3-pointer to tie and Radford rebounded to end the game.

It was the second big road win for Radford (6-1), which beat Notre Dame earlier this season.

It was a crushing loss for the Longhorns, who came in with their highest ranking in four seasons under coach Shaka Smart, but shot just 35 percent at home.

Ed Polite Jr. scored 11 to lead Radford. Jericho Sims scored 16 for the Longhorns (5-2).

Sims had a dunk that put Texas up 59-58 with 1 minute to play before Jones drive and spin. Jones' layup was one of just three Radford field goals over the final 8:57.

Dylan Ostekowski grabbed 17 rebounds for Texas, which missed 10 of 20 free throws and was 5 of 27 from 3-point range.

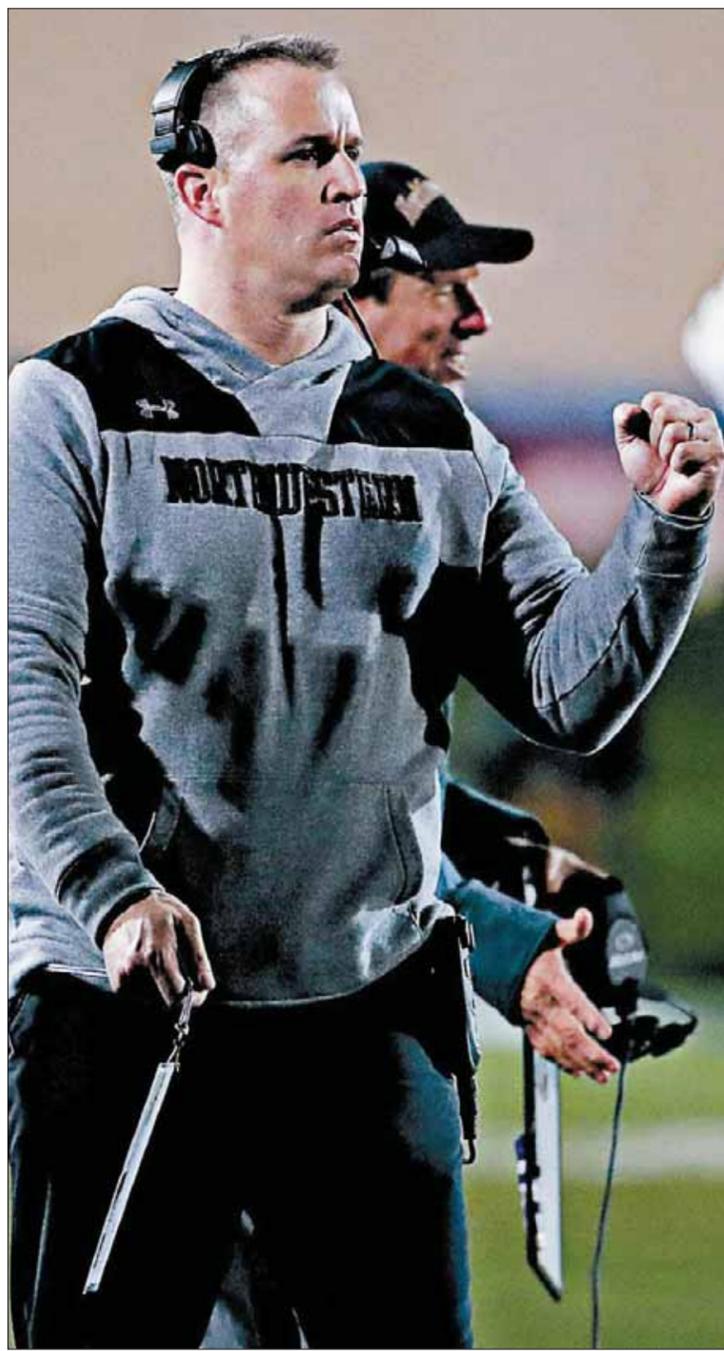
Badgers edge Hawkeyes: D'Mitrik Trice scored 20 points, including a crucial 3 with 20 seconds left, and No. 22 Wisconsin held off No. 14 Iowa 72-66 in a Big Ten opener for both teams in Iowa City, Iowa.

Ethan Happ had 13 points, seven boards and five assists for the Badgers (7-1), who handed the resurgent Hawkeyes their first loss of the season.

With the Badgers up 65-63, Trice — who led the nation at 60 percent on 3s entering play — hit his 3.

Jordan Bohannon answered with a quick 3 for Iowa (6-1), but Wisconsin sealed it at the line.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald has the Wildcats primed for Saturday's game against Ohio State — their first appearance in the Big Ten Championship Game.

Prepare like a champion

Fitzgerald has Wildcats in proper mindset for big stage

INDIANAPOLIS — Remember the 2012 Big Ten championship game?

Wisconsin entered with five losses and the eighth-ranked offense in the Big Ten. But the Badgers had a scheduling advantage over Nebraska, having clinched a spot in the Big Ten title game on Nov. 10.

Northwestern enters the title game Saturday with four losses and the 12th-rated offense in the conference. But the Wildcats have a scheduling advantage over Ohio State, having clinched their spot ... wait for it ... Nov. 10.

The underdog Badgers opened up a can on Nebraska, giving Bo Pelini whiplash in a 70-31 throttling.

"We emptied the tank," former Badgers coach Bret Bielema recalled this week in an interview with the Tribune. "Every trickeration we tried worked."

Not to suggest that Northwestern will rush for 539 yards Saturday, as the Badgers did on that night at Lucas Oil Stadium, but having sewn up the Big Ten West in Week 10, NU has an edge.

"We talked about championship preparation for three weeks," Wildcats coach Pat Fitzgerald said. "How you go about your film study, your preparation, your hydration, your nutrition, your rest, your daily routine ... let's put it to a championship level."

Perhaps that championship level includes new wrinkles from NU's coordinators, play they saved and rehearsed for Saturday night.

Five other takeaways from Fitzgerald's Friday session with the media from Lucas Oil Stadium:

1. He is thinking about the past.

This will be the eighth Big Ten title game and the first for Northwestern. "When we pulled into Indianapolis," Fitzgerald said, "I was thinking of Coach (Gary) Barnett giving me the opportunity to come here as a student-athlete, my teammates, the guys that have been here before me that didn't really have the support we have now. And then obviously Coach (Randy) Walker and his family.

"This was the next hurdle for our program. I think we've been competitive for a number of years, and (Saturday) night represents the next goal in that program, and that's to win the Big Ten championship."

2. He is bullish on the future.

Asked about continuing to be able to compete for the Big Ten West, Fitzgerald replied: "I have 100 percent confidence that this is going to become a consistent



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On Northwestern

theme of our program, which has been built on bedrock, not on sand. We've been doing things the right way for a long time. We haven't compromised anything. To be in a championship game with the No. 1 GSR (Graduation Success Rate) in the country shows not only we're doing the right things on the field but continuing to do the right things off the field, recruiting the right guys and surrounding them with amazing academic support. The culture in our locker room is built on sustainability and consistency, not on cliches, one-hit wonders."

3. He is not trying to turn Northwestern into Ohio State.

"We're nowhere close to Ohio State," Fitzgerald said. "We're never going to be close to Ohio State. We're very different — the size of our school, the location. We just want to be the best us. We know who we are. We want to be the best Northwestern that we can be. If we do that consistently, we'll consistently be in this game."

4. He says he's not playing up the underdog theme.

"I don't think I really have to," Fitzgerald said with a grin. "Everyone has done a really good job of that, so I appreciate it."

Fitzgerald mentioned analyst Danny Kanell, who put a 40 (the highest number in the confidence pool) on Pitt to beat Northwestern in the 2016 PinStripe Bowl. Northwestern won 31-24.

"That was sweet," Fitzgerald said. "Danny is a great dude, so I appreciate him. ... I don't think I had to do a whole lot this week. Like I said in my (Monday) press conference: My mom and dad think we can get it done. My sisters probably don't. Then I got two text messages from my sisters: 'Yes, we do!'"

The Buckeyes are favored by 14 points.

5. He believes in taking the Purple to Pasadena.

Shortly after Barnett took the Northwestern job, he pledged to "take the Purple to Pasadena" during a basketball game at Welsh-Ryan Arena. Fitzgerald was in the stands on a recruiting visit.

"He had 7,000 people laugh at him, but I didn't laugh," Fitzgerald recalled. "I was like: All right, sign me up for some of this stuff!"

If the Wildcats win Saturday, they will return to Pasadena for the first time since 1996.

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MAC CHAMPIONSHIP

NIU 30, BUFFALO 29

Huskies overcome huge deficit

Associated Press

DETROIT — Marcus Childers threw a touchdown pass — his fourth of the game — to D.J. Brown with 1 minute, 9 seconds remaining, and Northern Illinois rallied from a 19-point second-half deficit for a 30-29 victory over Buffalo in the Mid-American Conference championship game Friday night.

The 35-yard touchdown pass came on the eighth play of a 70-yard drive that took a little more than two minutes after Sutton Smith's sack of Bulls quarterback Tyree Jackson forced a punt.

NIU's two-point conversion failed, and the Bulls reached the Huskies' 41-yard line before an incomplete pass on fourth down with 21 seconds left ended their hopes.

The late touchdown capped a comeback from a 29-10 third-quarter deficit for the Huskies (8-5). Childers connected on a 28-yard touchdown strike to Brown with 13 seconds left in the third and a 32-yarder to Spencer Tears with 12:51 left in the fourth.

Childers, who also had a 13-yard touchdown pass to Tears in the first half, completed 21 of 33 passes for 300 yards with an interception and led the Huskies with 58 yards rushing. The Bulls fall to 10-3.

Buckeyes' Haskins makes mark

Silver Football, from Page 1

against Northwestern. He leads the nation with 42 touchdown passes and is second with 4,081 yards — both single-season Big Ten records with at least two games to play.

"He's blessed," Buckeyes receiver Parris Campbell said after the 62-39 demolition of Michigan. "He is touched with the physical ability to be able to throw the ball. He's also stepping into a leadership role, and that's huge to see."

For all of Haskins' brilliance, he received only five of 13 possible first-place votes. (Coaches cannot vote for their own players.)

Four players received two first-place votes: Michigan linebacker Devin Bush, Purdue receiver Rondale Moore, Penn State quarterback Trace McSorley and Wisconsin tailback Jonathan Taylor. Michigan defensive tackle Rashan Gary also received a first-place nod.

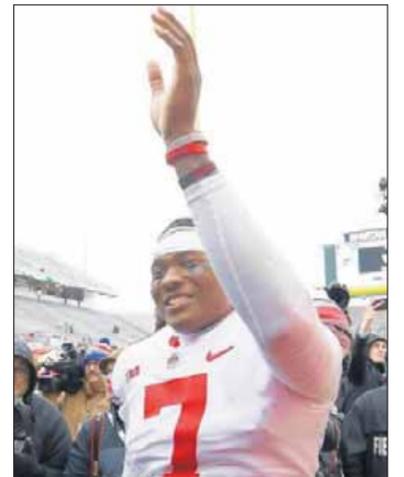
Two more Wolverines — quarterback Shea Patterson and defensive end Chase Winovich — got a second-place vote, as did Michigan State linebacker Joe Bachie.

The 6-foot-3, 220-pound Haskins, a redshirt sophomore from Potomac, Md., is not only the conference's best passer, completing 69 percent of his throws. He has become more lethal of late by tucking the ball on option runs. After netting minus-22 rushing yards in Week 9 and 10 victories over Nebraska and Michigan State, he has rushed for 93 yards over the last two weeks.

"He is a phenomenal, phenomenal football player," Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald said. "If I had a Heisman Trophy ballot, I would vote for him."

"What jumps out is his poise and accuracy. And you watch the way he articulates himself, the type of leader he is. You hear a young man who says, 'I may be at 60-70 percent of what I believe I can be at.' That's scary. I'm glad we're in the (Big Ten) West."

tgreenstein@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @TeddyGreenstein



GREGORY SHAMUS/GETTY-APP

Ohio State' quarterback Dwayne Haskins has thrown for 4,081 yards and a nation-leading 42 touchdowns.

2018 CHICAGO TRIBUNE SILVER FOOTBALL VOTING

Player: 1st-2nd-Points

Dwayne Haskins, QB, Ohio State	5-1-11
Trace McSorley, QB, Penn State	2-4-8
Jonathan Taylor, RB, Wisconsin	2-4-8
Devin Bush, LB, Michigan	2-2-6
Rondale Moore, WR, Purdue	2-0-4
Rashan Gary, DT, Michigan	1-0-2
Joe Bachie, LB, Michigan State	0-1-1
Shea Patterson, QB, Michigan	0-1-1
Chase Winovich, DE, Michigan	0-1-1

BASEBALL

Russell gets chance to earn trust back

Cubs, from Page 1

that Russell abused her.

The revelation led MLB to place Russell on administrative leave and eventually suspend him for 40 games for violating its Joint Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault and Child Abuse Policy, retroactive to Sept. 21. MLB announced the suspension Oct. 3, a day after the Cubs lost to the Rockies in the National League wild-card game.

The tender doesn't assure Russell's return because no arbitration-eligible contracts are fully guaranteed. The Cubs still can explore a trade or release him. But after two months, they are satisfied with Russell's efforts.

"I am just in the early stages of this process," Russell said in a statement. "It is work that goes far beyond being a baseball player — it goes to my core values of being the best family man, partner and teammate that I can be and giving back to the community and the less fortunate.

"While there is a lot of work ahead for me to earn back the trust of the Cubs fans, my teammates and the entire organization, it's work that I am 110 percent committed to doing."

In his statement, Russell apologized to his ex-wife, fans, the organization and his teammates, saying he was responsible for his actions. He also hired a therapist before starting the treatment plan MLB and the players association administered.

Before the Cubs tendered him a contract, Russell conveyed his progress and goals to team Chairman Tom Ricketts and Epstein, and they outlined their expectations for him.

"I accept and am completely committed to meeting those expectations," Russell said. "I am grateful for their support."

Russell is projected to earn \$4.3 million, according to MLBtraderumors.com, after batting .250 with five home runs and 38

RBIs while dealing with finger and shoulder injuries for most of the 2018 season. That's a big dip from 2016, when he had 21 homers and 95 RBIs while helping the Cubs to the World Series title.

Epstein, however, said the organization needs to do its due diligence to be part of the solution.

"If we're willing to accept credit when a member of our organization succeeds on the field, what should we do if he engages in conduct off the field worthy of discipline from Major League Baseball?" Epstein said.

Epstein said the organization has bonded with Family Rescue, a Chicago-based organization devoted to helping domestic-violence victims and providing community education and prevention.

"There is a long road ahead for Addison, and we will hold him accountable," Epstein said. "There also is a long road ahead for our organization as we attempt to make some good of this situation. We are committed to being a part of the solution."

The Cubs also tendered contracts to six other arbitration-eligible players: third baseman Kris Bryant, infielder Javier Baez, pitchers Kyle Hendricks, Mike Montgomery and Carl Edwards Jr. and left fielder Kyle Schwarber.

Infielder Ronald Torreyes, whom the Cubs acquired Wednesday in a trade with the Yankees, and pitchers Justin Hancock and Allen Webster didn't receive offers and are free agents, dropping the Cubs' 40-man roster to 36. They could seek a cheaper replacement for Torreyes.

The Cubs will scour a list of new free agents — players who weren't tendered contracts by their former teams — but their projected 2019 payroll could exceed the \$206 million luxury-tax threshold.

mgonzales@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @MDGonzales

Garcia, Davidson not tendered

White Sox, from Page 1

saves and 72 strikeouts in 70 games with the Rays and Mariners.

He was 5-0 with a 2.53 ERA and 49 strikeouts in 47 games with the Mariners after the Rays dealt him May 25 in a four-player deal.

Colome had a \$5.3 million salary in 2018 and is projected to earn \$7.3 million in 2019, according to MLBtraderumors.com.

"We view Alex as a terrific addition to our bullpen given his experience in a number of relief roles, including closing very successfully for Tampa Bay in 2016-18 before moving into a setup role with the Mariners," Sox general manager Rick Hahn said in a statement. "Alex is going to be a very important bullpen piece for (manager) Ricky Renteria and our team over the next couple of years."

Colome is 22-18 with a 3.12 ERA, 96 saves, 40 holds and 314 strikeouts over six seasons with the Rays (2013-18) and Mariners (2018). His 96 saves since 2016 are tied for fifth in the majors, and he's expected to share late-inning duties with Nate Jones, who missed most of 2018 because of a right forearm strain.

Colome, a 2016 American League All-Star, became the first pitcher in Rays

history to lead the league in saves with 47 in 2017, six more than any other pitcher in the major leagues.

Narvaez, 26, had a .275/.366/.429 slash line with nine home runs, 30 RBIs and 30 runs scored in 2018, his third season with the Sox.

He hit .274 with 12 homers, 54 RBIs and 66 runs scored overall after the Sox selected him from the Rays in the minor-league phase of the Rule 5 draft on Dec. 12, 2013.

The Sox could look for short-term catching help with Wellington Castillo and Seby Zavala. They remain in the market for a veteran free-agent starting pitcher, an industry source said.

Versatile switch hitter Leury Garcia agreed to a one-year, \$1.55 million contract. Garcia batted .271 in 82 games last season and appeared in 40 games in left field, 26 in center, 16 in right, seven at second base, six at shortstop and one at third.

The Sox announced they tendered 2019 contracts to their remaining unsigned players: first baseman Jose Abreu, left-hander Carlos Rodon and Sanchez. Their 40-man roster is at 37.

mgonzales@chicagotribune.com
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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Black, Eileen Ericson

Sunrise: February 16, 1928 - Sunset: November 25, 2018.



She was a devoted Glen Ellyn, Illinois resident for 31 years and a member of First Presbyterian church where she served as a Deacon and Elder. Eileen was born in Buchanan Saskatchewan, Canada, to Bert Ericson and Molly O'Leary Ericson. They moved to Cleveland when she was young, lived on a horse farm and has fond memories of her father as the Estate Chauffeur. Eileen excelled at theater in high school and went onto become a professional singer and model. She met her knight in shining armor on a blind date in Cleveland. He swept her off her feet, and after a short courtship they rode off into the sunset. They were married in 1953. They have traveled all over the world and just celebrated 65 years of wedded bliss. (Literally) Madly in love.

Her 3 children, Bob (Jodi), Cindy and Laury (Dan) and her 3 Granddaughters Lyndsay, Keri (James) and Caitlyn will carry on her legacy. She was motivated and magical, feisty and fearless, talented and tenacious. She was our Mo, Mom, Moochie, Mama and Grammy.

So, here's to fairy tea parties in the forest, cardboard table forts, particulars, homemade prom dresses and costumes, marching through the house singing to the top of our lungs, Christmas decorations (awards), gnome gardens, MOVING, love notes on our school lunch napkins, tote painting, chicken on Sunday, bobbleenmuffdebo, blanket picnics in our vacant houses, cider and cookies at McChesney's, made up words, cocktails at the door, Spare ribs and Sauerkraut, singing Grace (2 versions), Sanibel, Schmooshels, Schmoochies and Snuggles, 3 squeezes, or 4, "save some for Daddy" and on and on.

She was magical. She was loved. And now she is at peace....

Somewhere, over the rainbow.

3 Squeezes Sweet Girl

In lieu of flowers, donations would be appreciated to the Morton Arboretum for an Eileen Ericson Black tribute tree fund: 4100 Illinois Rte 53, Lisle, Illinois 60532, Attention Develop Department, Nancy: 630-725-2027.

Service will be held December 5, 2018 at 12:30 PM at First Presbyterian Church (550 Main Street, Glen Ellyn) in the sanctuary.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Budnick, Frances "Fran" A.

92, of Tampa, FL passed away Nov 17th. Survived by her loving family. For complete obituary, local service times and online condolences, visit www.macdonaldfuneral.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Dempsey, Elaine Biggs

Elaine Biggs Dempsey, May 26, 1927 - November 26, 2018. Elaine was a 62 year resident of Clarendon Hills. She was a 1945 graduate of Morgan Park High School, a 1949 graduate of University of Colorado and a 1975 graduate of Erikson Institute. An early childhood educator, she taught at the College of DuPage Early Childhood Program and the Bensenville Home Society's Head Start program. Elaine was instrumental in the founding of the DuPage Children's Museum, work she called her proudest achievement. She is survived by four daughters, Anne Lee (Mark), Elizabeth Reis, Sue Taylor (Rick) and Catherine Dempsey-Sims, four grandchildren (John Reis, Alyssa Lee, Bryce Piper, David Lee), one great grandchild (Oliver Lee), brother Alfred Biggs (Ruth) and many beloved nieces, nephews and dear friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, George H. Dempsey, her daughter-in-law, Lucinda ("Pete") Dempsey-Sims and her sister, Phyllis Biggs Kultgen Piel. A funeral Eucharist will be held 2pm, Saturday, December 8, 2018, at the Church of the Holy Nativity (Episcopal), 275 S. Richmond, Clarendon Hills, IL 60514 with a reception following at the church. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the DuPage Children's Museum, 301 N. Washington St., Naperville, IL 60540.

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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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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.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kaminski, Roman S.

Roman S. Kaminski, age 91, of Cary passed away on November 27, 2018 at Northwestern Medical Center in Huntley surrounded by his loving family. He was born on September 16, 1927 in Chicago, the son of Stanley and Susie (Mieskowsky) Kaminski. On June 18, 1949, he married Jeanette Kraus at Holy Innocents Church in Chicago.

Roman is survived by his children Paul (Betty) Kaminski, Thomas (Rita) Kaminski and Kenneth Kaminski; his grandchildren Amy (Sean) O'Brien, Chris, Krystin, Sarah and Beth Kaminski; his great-grandchildren Ella and Miles O'Brien. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife Jeanette in 2012; as well as his brother and sister-in-law Vincent and Mildred Kaminski.

Visitation will take place on Monday, December 3, 2018 from 4pm to 8pm at **Colonial Funeral Home** 591 Ridgeview Dr. Mchenry IL. Family and friends will meet at Church of Holy Apostles on December 4, 2018, beginning at 9:30 am for visitation until the time of funeral mass at 10:30 am. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be directed to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or The Church of Holy Apostles, McHenry, Illinois For more info contact the funeral home at 815-385-0063 or visit our website at www.colonialmchenry.com

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Petrone, Jerry W.

Jerry W. Petrone, 75, of Janesville, WI passed away November 29, 2018. Formerly of Chicago, IL where he was a policeman for 19 years. Resided in Delavan, WI prior to Janesville. Much beloved by the love of his life, Diane Roeker, his children, Gerard, Gina, John and Marcia Petrone, grandson, Keith Knechtel, sister, Corrine Rohr, loving son of the late Jerry and Clara Petrone. Visitation 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, December 8, 2018 with services at 2 p.m. followed by military rites at Henke-Clarson Funeral Home, 1010 N. Wright Rd., Janesville, WI. (608-741-1713). www.henkeclarson.com

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Pressburger, Barbara

Barbara Pressburger, nee Momet, beloved wife of the late Louis; loving mother of Marci (Steven) Cole & Mark Pressburger; cherished grandma of Allison (Adam) Stefko, Rebecca (Andrew) Zielinski, & Jolie and Eden Pressburger; adored "Gigi" of Addison; caring former mother-in-law of Donnelle; treasured sister of the late Alan; devoted daughter of the late Edward & Sophie; dear aunt of Rick (Leta) & Jay (fiancée Elisa) and their families. Chapel service 10 AM Sunday at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to your favorite charity. For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

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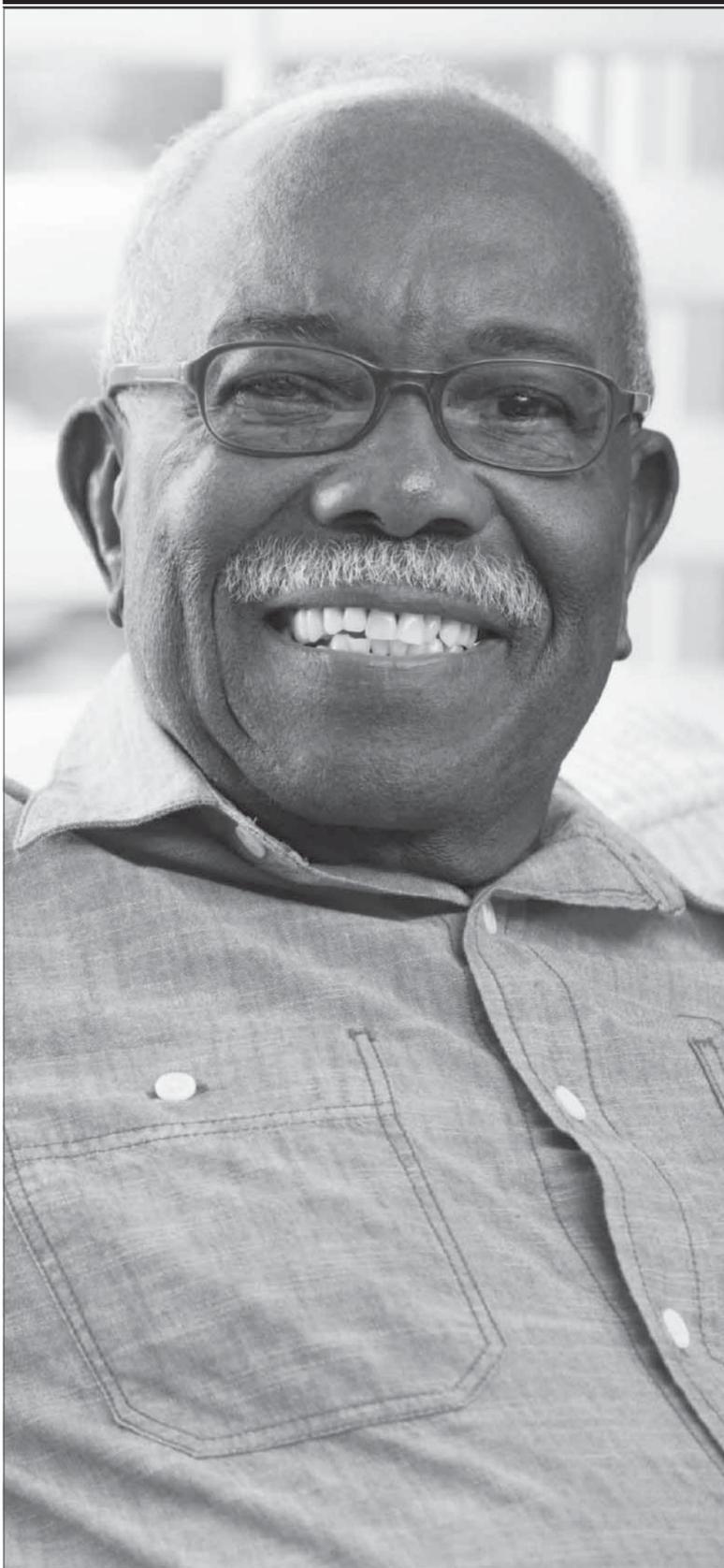


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LEGAL NOTICES
GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL NOTICE

Toni Preckwinkle, President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, has directed me to call a Special Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County on Tuesday, December 4, 2018 at the hour of 9:00 A.M. in the County Board Room, Room 569, County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. At said meeting, the Board will establish by Ordinance the new Board Rules of Organization and Procedure; appoint by Resolution the President Pro Tempore and the Chair and Vice Chair of each standing committee and standing subcommittee; appoint by Resolution the members of each standing committee and standing subcommittee of the Board of Commissioners; and to appoint an individual to fill the Recorder of Deeds vacancy in accordance with 10 ILCS 5/25-11.

Very truly yours,
DAVID ORR, Cook County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois

LEGAL NOTICE

Toni Preckwinkle, President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, has directed me to call a Special Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County on Monday, December 3, 2018 at the hour of 9:30 A.M. in the County Board Room, Room 569, County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. At said meeting, the Oaths of Office for the President and Commissioners of Cook County will be administered. Very truly yours, DAVID ORR, Cook County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois

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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



SATURDAY, DEC. 1

NORMAL HIGH: 40° NORMAL LOW: 26°

RECORD HIGH: 68° (1970)

RECORD LOW: -6° (1893)

Rain plus snowmelt likely to mean flooding

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 42 **LOW** 40

■ Overcast skies. Rain, embedded showers/t-storms will occur in next 24-36 hours.

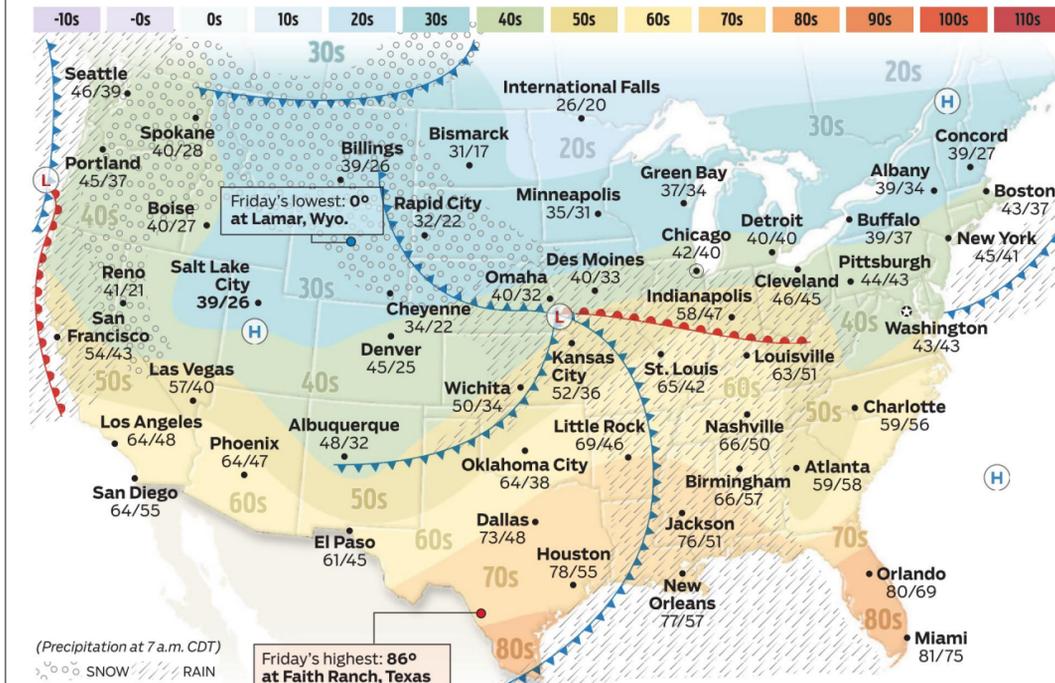
■ Center of deepening low pressure moves out of central plains, passing overhead Sunday. Cloudy with strong east winds gusting over 35 mph.

■ A steady rain; embedded t-storms possible – highs 40-45. Showers, possible t-storm overnight.

■ Runoff from thawing snow pack and additional rains over inch could cause flooding on rivers and low-lying, flood-prone areas.

■ E-SE winds shift south and then SW.

NATIONAL FORECAST



The center of low pressure Saturday over the Central Plains will intensify as it moves east, spreading a wide band of showers and embedded thunderstorms across Illinois and the Chicago area. Easterly winds in our area will strengthen, gusting in excess of 35 mph. Temperatures in the 40s along with anticipated rains will quickly melt the remaining snowpack with close to 100 percent runoff of saturated soils. Already swollen rivers and streams, especially north of Interstate 80, will likely flood along with poorly drained and low-lying flood-prone areas.

Severe storms are expected over the southeastern Gulf Coast states north into the Ohio Valley, while 6 to 12 inches of heavy snow is forecast from Nebraska and South Dakota through southern Minnesota into northern Wisconsin.

SUNDAY, DEC. 2

HIGH 45 **LOW** 31

Foggy/showery start to day with flooding problems likely. Temps in low to mid 40s, until turning cooler later in day. Mostly cloudy with snow flurries overnight. Gusty N/NE winds.

MONDAY, DEC. 3

HIGH 36 **LOW** 26

Mostly cloudy – snow showers possible especially near Lake Michigan. Highs in the middle 30s. Partly cloudy overnight. N/NE winds.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4

HIGH 31 **LOW** 22

Partly cloudy with a few snowflakes possible, especially NW Indiana. Afternoon highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Partly cloudy overnight. NW winds.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

HIGH 29 **LOW** 21

Partly sunny and cold – highs in the upper 20s to around 30. Partly cloudy overnight. Westerly winds.

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

HIGH 31 **LOW** 21

Some sun, but still considerable cloudiness and a chance of snow showers during the day. High temperatures 30-35. Partly cloudy overnight. Westerly winds.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

HIGH 31 **LOW** 21

Pearl Harbor Day. Scattered clouds ride northwest winds through our area with occasional flurries. Continued cold with highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
I read that a man named Svante Arrhenius wrote about climate change in 1896. Do you have any information on him?
— Jerry Balok, Bartlett

Dear Jerry,
Svante Arrhenius, who lived from 1859-1927, was a chemist at the University of Stockholm and became Sweden's first Nobel Prize winner. His scientific interests turned him in to a debate on the cause of the ice age, and he tried to find a correlation between glaciation and vast swings in the amount of global carbon dioxide. That cause-and-effect had been raised before by French scientist Joseph Fourier. In his 1896 paper, Arrhenius put forth the greenhouse effect theory and concluded that if the amount of carbon dioxide doubled, Earth's temperatures would increase by as much as 5 to 6 degrees C. He also noted coal burning would cause a steady rise in carbon dioxide levels.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

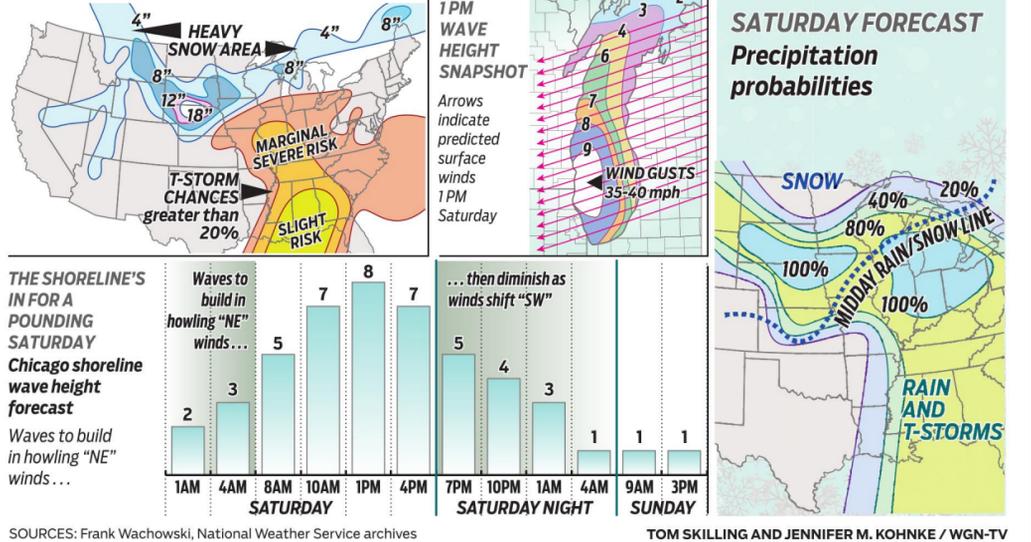
WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Storm hits Chicago/Midwest—impacts far reaching

SATURDAY THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHT



MIDWEST CITIES

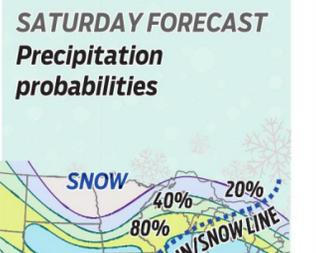
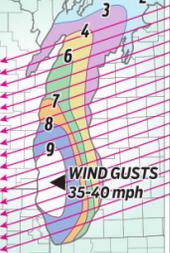
SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	ts	65	47	sh	53	36
Carbondale	ts	60	43	sh	46	34
Champaign	ts	62	42	sh	43	33
Decatur	ts	54	40	sh	43	31
Moline	ts	58	39	sh	42	32
Peoria	ts	58	39	sh	42	32
Quincy	ts	58	39	sh	42	32
Rockford	ts	61	40	sh	43	32
Springfield	ts	59	36	sh	38	29
Sterling	ts	59	36	sh	38	29

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	70	43	sh	69	37
Albuquerque	pc	39	34	sh	48	42
Albany	pc	48	32	sh	42	22
Amarillo	pc	61	30	sh	48	26
Anchorage	sh	41	29	cl	36	33
Asheville	sh	54	53	sh	69	44
Aspen	sh	25	6	ss	27	10
Atlanta	ts	59	58	sh	72	50
Atlantic City	rn	47	45	ts	60	52
Austin	ts	76	50	sh	77	50
Baltimore	rn	45	43	ts	64	51
Billings	ts	39	26	ss	31	22
Birmingham	ts	66	57	pc	71	49
Bismarck	sh	31	17	cl	23	15
Boise	ts	40	27	pc	36	25
Boston	pc	43	37	ts	53	47
Brownsville	pc	81	59	sh	82	65
Buffalo	rn	39	37	sh	52	39
Burlington	pc	35	29	rn	42	39
Charlotte	ts	59	56	ts	73	51
Charltn SC	rn	65	62	ts	71	64
Charltn WV	rn	59	55	pc	66	44
Chattanooga	rn	59	55	pc	67	46
Cheyenne	pc	34	22	ss	27	12
Cincinnati	rn	58	49	sh	60	38
Cleveland	rn	46	45	pc	56	39
Colo. Spgs	pc	44	23	ss	35	19
Columbia MO	ts	59	37	sh	41	33
Columbia SC	ts	62	60	ts	75	56
Columbus	rn	53	50	sh	58	40
Concord	pc	39	27	sh	42	31
Duluth	su	81	56	pc	78	62
Crps Christi	su	73	48	pc	67	42
Dallas	su	78	69	ts	84	68
Daytona Bch	sh	45	25	pc	35	21
Denver	pc	45	29	pc	32	20
Des Moines	su	61	45	pc	58	35
El Paso	su	61	45	pc	58	35

WORLD CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	pc	23	18	pc	21	20
Fargo	ss	31	23	ss	32	19
Flagstaff	ss	35	23	ss	32	9
Fort Myers	cl	82	71	pc	84	71
Fort Smith	pc	60	40	sh	56	36
Fresno	rn	51	38	pc	53	38
Grand Junc.	pc	41	19	sh	34	19
Great Falls	ss	31	21	sh	28	16
Harrisburg	rn	43	40	ts	60	45
Hartford	pc	40	34	ts	48	45
Helena	pc	33	20	pc	31	15
Honolulu	ts	82	67	sh	80	69
Houston	su	78	55	sh	79	57
Int'l Falls	pc	26	20	sh	25	12
Jackson	ts	76	51	pc	75	49
Jacksonville	ts	74	68	ts	79	70
Janeau	ss	33	25	pc	33	25
Kansas City	rn	52	36	rs	41	31
Las Vegas	pc	57	40	sh	53	34
Lexington	ts	60	50	pc	62	40
Lincoln	rn	38	30	ss	33	20
Los Angeles	su	69	46	pc	63	39
Los Angeles	pc	64	48	pc	66	45
Louisville	ts	63	51	sh	63	39
Louisville	ts	63	51	sh	63	39
Macon	ts	64	61	ts	77	54
Memphis	ts	72	51	pc	63	41
Miami	cl	81	75	ts	84	75
Minneapolis	ss	35	31	ss	33	19
Mobile	ts	74	62	sh	73	62
Montgomery	sh	71	63	pc	75	53
New Orleans	ts	77	57	pc	75	61
New Orleans	ts	77	57	pc	75	61
New York	cl	45	41	sh	61	52
Norfolk	sh	58	53	sh	72	57
Ola. City	pc	64	38	pc	54	30
Ola. City	pc	64	38	pc	54	30
Orlando	sh	80	69	ts	84	70



CHICAGO DIGEST

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	38	20	Midway	43	32
Gary	41	34	O'Hare	42	28
Kankakee	45	29	Romeoville	42	30
Lakefront	40	32	Valparaiso	43	33
Lansing	40	29	Waukegan	38	21

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Fri. (through 6 p.m.)	Trace	0.10"
Season to date	3.24"	3.15"
Year to date	45.91"	34.64"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Fri. (through 6 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	12.7"	9.2"
Normal to date	1.4"	1.4"

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

WIND	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Wind	E 25-40 kts. SW/WNW 15-25 kts.	
Waves	8-14 feet	4-6 feet
Fri. shore/creeper water temps	38°/37°	

U.S. SNOW COVER

NOV. 30	2018	2017
Area covered by snow	31.2%	7.6%
Average snow depth	1.7"	0.6"

TRACKING THE COLD

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	3 days	3 days
Subzero lows	0 days	0 days

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Friday's reading	Moderate
Saturday's forecast	Moderate
Critical pollutant	Particles

SATURDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	6:59 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
Moon	12:40 a.m.	1:37 p.m.

SATURDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:07 a.m.	3:55 p.m.
Venus	3:34 a.m.	2:27 p.m.
Mars	12:25 p.m.	11:27 p.m.
Jupiter	6:37 a.m.	4:06 p.m.
Saturn	9:07 a.m.	6:17 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Planet	Time	Direction
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	5:30 a.m.	19.5° SE
Mars	6:00 p.m.	39.5° S
Jupiter	Not visible	
Saturn	5:00 p.m.	11° SW

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

For Boeheims, Saturday will be big family night

BY MATTHEW GUTIERREZ
Special to The Washington Post

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Nobody bothers Jim Boeheim on game days. Not his coaching staff. Not his wife. Not his children.

He prepares by lounging in his bedroom, watching cooking shows, reading, thinking, studying — just being alone. But once, about 15 years ago, his son, Buddy, walked into his dad's bedroom with a board game tucked under his arm.

"Wanna play Candy Land?"

He felt he couldn't say no. He obliged. "One game, that's it," he told him. Buddy won the first. His father needed another chance. And another. They played long enough that Jim's wife, Juli, peeked inside the room to check in.

That competitiveness has dogged Boeheim his entire life, and he's passed it down to both of his sons. The younger, Buddy, this season fulfilled a lifelong dream of playing for Syracuse, where he's a freshman guard. His older son, Jimmy, is a sophomore forward at nearby Cornell. Boeheim, 74, is in his 43rd season as the head man at Syracuse, the oldest coach in Division I hoops. Soon the Boeheim basketball convergence that seemed destined will unfold. Soon they will get down to family business.

As Jim prepares to coach one son against the other Saturday night in Syracuse, he recognizes familiar faces will be all around the court. He hasn't said anything to his family about the significance of the game. "Not one word," his wife, Juli, said this week. Last year, all he did before his Orange played Cornell was send Jimmy, then a freshman, a text the night before: "I love you, good luck."

"I know one thing," Boeheim said Wednesday, after the Orange (4-2) beat No. 16 Ohio State. "Both better play or I'm not going home."

Boeheim has been embedded in Syracuse's culture since he walked on to the basketball team as a freshman in 1962, then stayed on as an assistant coach making \$10,000 in his first season. He earned \$25,000 during his first year as head coach, 1976, and now makes about \$2 million per season. Living in Central New York his entire life, it might seem as if he has everything he ever wanted: national title, five Final Fours, 930 wins (101 were vacated by the NCAA).

This weekend's game is another item for his personal legacy.

"Just when you think he's accomplished everything, what else is there to do?" said Juli, his wife of 21 years. "Then we get this, something we can tell our grandkids. It's such a blessing and a gift, even though it's stressful. This might be the cherry on top."

The Boeheim family reunion highlights the ties between family and sport. A father may not have ever coached one son against another in college basketball history; Boeheim said he wasn't aware of another example. Two brothers have faced off on occasion. In 2017's national championship game, Villanova's Kris Jenkins played his adopted brother, North Carolina's Nate Britt. In the 1992 NCAA tournament, Duke's Bobby Hurley played Seton Hall's Dan Hurley. In 1999, Wisconsin's Duany Duany played at Syracuse against his brother, Kueth.

Buddy and Jimmy understand the rarity of Saturday, although Jimmy said he hadn't thought about playing his brother and father until Wednesday night. Buddy, meanwhile, stored away the date on the day the game was announced in May.

"Going against him is something I've never imagined," Buddy said. "On the court, I hope I'll act like I don't know him. That might be hard to do."

Like many younger brothers, Buddy spent a lot of time playing his big brother — and losing. They were born 18 months apart, and Jimmy has always been taller (he is 6-foot-8; Buddy is 6-5). From the beginning, they bonded through basketball, particularly in one-on-one battles inside a playroom. At night, when dad was home from practice, they would set up a Little Tikes hoop. Dad reffed while mom did introductions on a toy microphone. They'd



Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim walks in front of the bench during a game against Oregon on Nov. 16 at Madison Square Garden in New York.



Buddy Boeheim is a freshman guard for the Orange.



Jimmy Boeheim, a sophomore forward at Cornell, will face his brother and father Saturday night.

turn off the lights and turn on a flashlight to mimic NBA intros. Afterward, Buddy usually ran out crying. They're so competitive that they haven't played one-on-one since the playroom years.

"They got all the type-A stuff from their dad," said Jim's sister, Barbara, who lives in Alexandria, Virginia. "Jim has all of the type-A stuff in the family."

The first signal that a Boeheim family reunion would be possible came a year and a half ago, when longtime Syracuse assistant coach Mike Hopkins left to become head coach at Washington. Boeheim's previously planned retirement date was after the 2017-18 season, but after Hopkins left he signed a

contract extension that likely will align his retirement date with the end of Buddy's career, following the 2021-22 season.

It came together even further when Jimmy went to Cornell, which has played Syracuse 123 times over more than 100 seasons. Then Buddy chose Syracuse after North Carolina Coach Roy Williams told Jim: "He's good. You better take him."

Being the son of a Hall of Famer carries enormous expectations. Yet Boeheim's children say he was never tough on them: He offered only one or two pointers after their youth games. Buddy says his father doubles as his best friend. He wears No. 35 because his dad

did.

Jim remembers his sons' natural curiosity as children. They hung around the practice facility, studied Syracuse wins and learned to watch film by third grade. After Syracuse victories, Buddy yelled, "Dad! I love you!" Jimmy was a late bloomer who developed his game later in high school. "I was small and not very good," Jimmy said.

Jim, the father, just wants both of his sons to play in the game Saturday. Buddy's just hoping for a good picture together. Jimmy's glad he already got the nerves out of his system last November, when he drained a 3-pointer in front of the Syracuse bench. He said he

had to re-watch the game because everything after starting lineups became a blur.

"I'm more relaxed this year," Jimmy said Thursday. "Last year, I was stressed, playing my dad and all."

Because of this meeting's unlikelihood, the Boeheim brothers' sister, Jamie, was for weeks afraid to check whether she had a conflict Saturday. She doesn't. She'll sit near midcourt where her mom has always sat, a middle ground that places her equidistant from her two sons.

Last year, Juli wore a "Boeheim vs. Boeheim" shirt. On the back: "Can't lose." She'll wear a similar version this year.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



AP PHOTO

An artist's rendering released Wednesday by the A's shows an interior view of the club's proposed new ballpark at Howard Terminal in Oakland, Calif.

A's choose waterfront for site of 'futuristic' ballpark

By GARY PETERSON
East Bay Times

The Oakland A's announced Wednesday they plan to build a futuristic ballpark on the Howard Terminal waterfront site to replace the aging multi-purpose Oakland Coliseum and field the team by 2023.

An illustration of the new ballpark shows a facility with a jewel box design, which A's president Dave Kaval touted as "like nothing you have ever seen."

He said the ballpark is being designed by the Danish architectural firm Bjarke Ingels Group.

The new ballpark would have a seating capacity of about 34,000. The team plans to break ground on the 55-acre property in 2020, or 2021 at the latest, Kaval said.

Kaval said the team is committed to privately financing the stadium but did not specify how much it's expected to cost, adding it is too early to determine that. In a column for this news organization in September, sports consultant and former A's executive Andy Dolich estimated construction of the new ballpark at \$600 million, although that figure wasn't tied to this particular proposal.

Kaval said team officials would have a better idea of the cost after they finish an environmental impact review of the Howard Terminal site, which is expected to start this week and last about a year.

"This design will allow us to blur the boundaries of a traditional ballpark and integrate into the surrounding neighborhood," he said in a team news release that described the planned facility as "a ballpark within a park, nestled carefully into its urban surroundings."

Kaval described the stadium as one of the most "intimate" in the country, with decks built close together. A park would wrap around the rim of the stadium that would be open to people on both game days and non-game days.

"It harkens back to the early days of baseball when you would watch baseball in a park," Kaval said. Surrounding the stadium would be triangular buildings used for apartments, condos, or hotels.

"The plan for Howard Terminal is truly visionary and will serve all Oaklanders for many generations," Oakland Mayor Libby Schaaf said in a statement. "This is the right project, in the right neighborhood, and at the right price to our taxpayers. I applaud the A's for developing a community space that will benefit all residents."

Another bonus, Schaaf said, is that both the Howard Terminal site and a Coliseum redevelopment project would include aspects of affordable and market-rate housing. "We are in a housing crisis, and the idea that keeping our A's could actually help us also address our housing crisis as well as create good jobs for Oaklanders, that's what I call a win-win," she said.



BEN MARGOT/AP

Oakland A's President Dave Kaval, center, gestures beside Oakland Mayor Libby Schaaf during a news conference. Alameda County District 4 Supervisor Nate Miley, left, President of the Board of Port Commissioners Ces Butner and Oakland City Council President Larry Reid (right).

As part of the project, the A's propose to turn the 155-acre Coliseum site into a tech and housing hub, preserving Oracle Arena as a concert and event center and reducing the stadium to a low-rise sports park as San Francisco did with Kezar Stadium. Preliminary plans for the site include a large park surrounded by housing, as well as a "skills center," community gathering space, office and retail developments, and restaurants, according to the A's website for the project.

"We plan to redevelop the Coliseum to help that site realize its full potential for the residents of Oakland for the long term," Kaval said.

The details of how to do that are not completely worked out. Alameda County has been in talks with both the city of Oakland and the A's to sell its share of the coliseum. Schaaf told reporters Wednesday the city has identified a financing structure — possibly a bond — to buy out the county's share of the Coliseum, which could create a simpler path to redevelopment.

"I just can confidently say that the city does have the ability to finance a buyout of the county from the Coliseum land and we are actively at work at structuring the deal that I believe will meet both of our needs," Schaaf said. "As debt gets retired, as certain bonds get paid off, it expands our bonding capacity."

Alameda County Supervisor Nate Miley didn't specify how much it would cost the city to buy

its stake, but indicated the amount would be less than \$100 million. That's based on an appraisal made within the last four years. Another appraisal may be done before an offer is made, he said.

The A's have an exclusive negotiating agreement with the Port of Oakland, which owns the Howard Terminal site. Kaval said the two parties are negotiating, and that within the first quarter of next year, they plan to have an option agreement.

With the Raiders planning their move to Las Vegas and the Warriors preparing to leave the city for a new arena in San Francisco, the A's are demonstrating a commitment to Oakland, city and county leaders said Tuesday.

"The A's are positioning themselves as Oakland's team," Supervisor Miley said. "With the Raiders leaving and the Warriors leaving, the A's are Oakland's team."

Schaaf said she was optimistic about the partnership, noting that the A's aren't just a commercial enterprise but also a community enterprise. "They are rooted here; they understand Oakland values."

Wednesday's announcement followed a frustrating, years-long process that saw the A's whiff at sites in Fremont, San Jose and Laney College, where the team was thwarted when the college district that owns the land balked at the team's proposal.

The team had also weighed building a new stadium at the Coliseum site.

Oakland Councilman Larry Reid, whose district includes the Coliseum, said while he would have preferred the A's build their

new stadium there, he will support any other feasible location.

The A's still may not be out of the woods. Dolich, in his column, cautioned that the "high hurdles related to building at (Howard Terminal) have been well-documented."

"They include toxic remediation, environmental challenges relating to the adjacency of a commercial and public waterway, business relocations, legal challenges, bureaucratic roadblocks, I-880 access/egress, track traffic from Amtrak and BART, and possible pushback from neighbors in West Oakland."

The site is cut off by rail lines, requiring pedestrian bridges or an aerial tram as the team suggested earlier this year. In 2014, an effort led by a team of Oakland businessmen, the Oakland Waterfront Ballpark, was rejected by former A's co-owner Lew Wolff, who pegged it as not feasible.

Former Oakland City Administrator Dan Lindheim said at the time Major League Baseball also did not want a ballpark on the estuary.

"The reason was it was on the wrong side of the tracks," Lindheim, now an assistant professor at the UC Berkeley Goldman School of Policy, said recently. "Major League Baseball feared in the event of a catastrophe. Their illustrious fans and players would be stuck. They didn't want 40,000 people stuck over there."

Schaaf said Wednesday the environmental analysis, set to begin this Friday, will largely address the traffic concerns. "The parking, the pedestrian and bike access as we now have it, has

changed that we get around the city. Whether it's Lyft, Uber or those crazy electric scooters, the way people get around has changed."

As for Kaval's indication that an aerial tram can be used to help get fans to the park, Schaaf said: "As an Oaklander, I'm excited about the gondola. It can be an attraction in of itself. With views of the birdges, of downtown SF, the Oakland hills, it can be spectacular. Baseball, or no baseball."

Kaval also said they plan to build pedestrian over-crossings so that people can safely cross the train tracks that run through the area. He added that between on-site parking and off-site parking within a mile and a quarter of the stadium, there will be about 10,000 parking spots.

"We're building more than a ballpark here, we're building a new neighborhood in this part of the city," Kaval said, and noted that the A's always had their eyes on a waterfront site. "We've always liked the idea of a waterfront, downtown location for a ballpark, with the 81 days that baseball provides for home games. It really is the best, most conducive environment for success both on and off the field."

He expressed optimism for the legacy of the project.

"This is bigger than baseball," Kaval said.

"It's not just a ballpark — it's something that could have a lasting impact here in Oakland and keep the A's in Oakland for another 50, 100 years."

Staff writer David DeBolt contributed to this story.

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SUV REVIEW: 2019 RAV4 HYBRID



The Brawnier-looking 2019 RAV4 Hybrid is no eco-weenie

By Ron Sessions, New York Daily News

It's not your fault. You're human. Sometimes you walk down the virtuous path, other times go to town in self-indulgence-ville. Life can be complicated.

We're all flawed at least a little, but luckily for those among us in the market for a compact SUV, Toyota has our backs.

Exhibit A: The 2019 Toyota RAV4 Hybrid is both the most planet-saving, fuel-efficient version available of the brand's all-new compact SUV with an estimated 39 mpg EPA rating in combined city/highway driving and it's the most powerful. You can dash from rest to 60 mph in 7.8 seconds, which won't edge out a determined BMW 3 Series driver angling for the lead to the next stoplight but will handily slam the door shut on a Prius.

The RAV4 Hybrid combines the oomph from a 176-horsepower, 2.5-liter 4-cylinder gas engine with the urgings of 118-hp front and 54-hp rear electric motors for a total of 219 system horsepower. Forget that, in this case, 176, 118, and 54 don't add up to 348 horsepower; what's important is that the system takes what it needs from the three propulsion sources to blend satisfyingly ample performance on demand with excellent fuel economy and low exhaust emissions. There's nothing to plug in here—just gas and go a bunch of miles between fuel stops.

Having a rear-axle drive motor driving the rear wheels means the RAV4 Hybrid comes standard with all-wheel drive (AWD). It's an on-demand system that's transparent and totally automatic in operation. The system drives the rear wheels only when necessary to help prevent front wheelspin during brisk acceleration from a stoplight and to sharpen steering response and reduce understeer in sharp corners. And off-pavement or on slippery surfaces such as snow, the driven rear wheels help the RAV4 Hybrid climb steep driveways and other uphill grades.

The RAV4 Hybrid's AWD system does not, however, offer the nifty Torque-Vectoring All-Wheel Drive of the non-hybrid version of the RAV4, and it doesn't have the gas version's Multi-Terrain Select with its selectable snow, sand, rocks, mud, and dirt modes. All-wheel-drive RAV4 Hybrids do come, though, with a driver-selectable Trail Mode that's capable of braking a spinning wheel and sending drive torque to the opposite wheel with traction, something I was able to sample on an off-road course no Prius could ever tackle.

More truckulent

And that's just it. Who takes a hybrid off-road on purpose? All versions of the 2019 RAV4 have morphed last year's suburban runabout look for something definitely more testosterone-laden. Call the new RAV4, Son of 4Runner.

The 2019 iteration of Toyota's compact SUV looks like it can handle the rough stuff. The grille is larger, angrier. The wheel openings are more ambitious as well, rectangular (like a Jeep's), the sheet metal around them bulging with musculature. There's 2.3 inches more ground clearance (now up to 8.4 inches) and with just about the same overall length but a 1.2-inch longer wheelbase, overhangs are shorter and the wheels (up to 18-inch diameter on the sporty HSE and top-of-the-line Limited Hybrids) are pushed out to the

The rough-and-ready exterior look, however, segues to a modern and tastefully appointed interior. Just about all of the previous model's hard plastic edges have been replaced with tactile-rich padded and soft-touch surfaces. It's more commodious as well. The cabin is nearly a half-inch wider this year and the added wheelbase gains rear-seaters much-needed legroom.

Toyota has upgraded the RAV4's infotainment and safety tech content as well. The 2019 model is available with Qi wireless charging, a bird's-eye overhead view, a digital wide-angle back-up camera, and last but not least, Apple CarPlay connectivity.

Standard Toyota Safety Sense 2.0 adds considerable value across the RAV4 lineup, bringing dynamic cruise control, automatic emergency braking, lane keeping and lane tracing with steering assist, auto high beams, and road sign identification.

Eco-weenie not

The sportiest offering among RAV4 models is the XSE Hybrid trim. It's no sport sedan alternative in the same sense as the Mazda CX-5, but the XSE's more aggressive 60-series tires, slightly stiffer springs, and firmer dampers bring out the best in the RAV4's new, stiffer body, more communicative rack-mounted steering, and freshly minted TNGA architecture. All XSE Hybrids sport a now in-vogue two-tone paint scheme with a black roof and black-painted alloy wheels.

The myriad changes for 2019 can only reinforce the RAV4's leading position as the best-selling non-pickup truck in the U.S. Pricing for the RAV4 Hybrid starts at \$28,245 (including \$1,045 destination) for the base LE and tops out at \$36,745 for the range-topping Limited. The RAV4 Hybrid arrives at dealers in March 2019.

Rivian's R1T is all-electric, can go 400 miles and reaches 60 mph in 3 seconds

You may not have heard of Rivian yet, but the Michigan-based startup aims to be the Tesla of pickup trucks. At a quick glance, its new R1T all-electric pickup truck has a lot of the right stuff.

Rivian debuted the groundbreaking truck at the 2018 LA Auto Show today, and at least on paper, it could offer enough to woo traditional truck buyers with just numbers alone. The company claims a 400-plus mile range from a massive 180 kWh battery pack, as well as a 0-60 mph time of just 3 seconds thanks to massive amounts of torque from its electric motor. Further, the R1T should be able to charge to 80% capacity in 50 minutes on a level 2 DC fast charger. Oh, and it's got a towing capacity of 11,000 pounds.

Those are impressive numbers for both electric vehicles and midsize pickup trucks alone, and they're going to have to be, because the R1T looks like the lovechild of a Tron movie and the panda-like Google Car from a few years back. The full-width light bar is cool, but is broken up by the strange, upright headlights that give it a friendly robot face, not quite in line with the butch looks of the rest of the design.

Inside, the R1T clearly borrows a few cues from Tesla with its massive twin screens, although the dashboard has a square, traditional pickup look with a big center console for plenty of storage. It's a pretty cohesive design for a first effort from an EV startup, and though many truck buyers prefer buttons for their ability to be used with work gloves, it's sure to win over less commercially-minded customers.

Speaking of storage, the R1T makes excellent use of the real estate opened up by



its electric powertrain, including a sizeable "frunk," a neat pass-through in front of the rear axle, and a spare tire under the bed because batteries take up too much space underneath the frame. The doors for the pass-through can even be used to sit on and tie your boots, if you need.

Rivian also claims that the R1T will be able to handle itself off-road, able to send the nearly 800 total horsepower to any wheel in any capacity, and with water fording ability of up to a meter thanks to its lack of air intakes.

The R1T is expected to reach the market in 2020, with a base price of nearly \$70,000 before the available \$7,500 tax credit. The base model will have a 105-kWh battery pack and nearly 230 miles of range, while a 135-kWh, 300-mile version will also be available alongside the top-tier 180 kWh model, which will be priced around \$90,000. There will also be a less expensive long-range version without all the bells and whistles for buyers concerned about range anxiety. That's pretty steep for a pickup, but what other pickup runs on batteries alone? For now, it's just the R1T.

— Brian Leon, New York Daily News

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12/1/18

ACROSS

- 1 Da Vinci's "___ Lisa"
- 5 Panama hat material
- 10 Curved overhead beam
- 14 On ___ own; independent
- 15 Bakery passer's delight
- 16 Kauai feast
- 17 TV crime drama series
- 18 Time for collecting a pension
- 20 Small barrel
- 21 Mates for stags
- 22 Prescribed amounts
- 23 Basset __; long-eared dog
- 25 Fleur-de-___
- 26 Flowing back
- 28 Hugo, for one
- 31 Without companions
- 32 Item in a package of bedding
- 34 "___-a-dub-dub, three men in a tub..."
- 36 Largest county in Ireland
- 37 Drive too fast
- 38 Eat
- 39 Actor Linden
- 40 Winner
- 41 Finger or toe
- 42 Powerful & wealthy man
- 44 Yacht dock
- 45 Color
- 46 Expand
- 47 "___ Train"; western of old TV
- 50 Without
- 51 Ulua's place
- 54 Painkiller
- 57 Sheet of ice on the sea
- 58 Dunce cap's shape
- 59 Kicking's partner, in phrase
- 60 Shade trees
- 61 Plow pullers
- 62 Worn out
- 63 Facial features

DOWN

- 1 Abbey resident
- 2 ___ more; again
- 3 Friendly
- 4 Beast of burden
- 5 Wraparound garment
- 6 Cornered
- 7 Decays
- 8 French friend
- 9 Simple card game
- 10 Just about
- 11 French streets

Solutions

S	E	L	E	D	E	L	I	R	E	D	N	E	X	O
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L	U	A	V	A	R	O	A	V	A	R	O	A	V	A
H	C	H	A	R	C	H	A	R	C	H	A	R	C	H

- 12 Walking stick
- 13 Shacks
- 19 Royal decree
- 21 Sand mound
- 24 Pig's comment
- 25 Fibbed
- 26 Apiece
- 27 Swell
- 28 No. 2
- 29 At the beginning
- 30 Altercation
- 32 Reach across
- 33 ___ and haw
- 35 Alpha's follower
- 37 Sneaker or moccasin
- 38 Urgent
- 40 European noble
- 41 Fathers
- 43 Was ___; got the nod
- 44 Ground (beef)
- 46 Forgo voluntarily
- 47 City in Texas
- 48 As strong as ___
- 49 Trait transmitter
- 50 Mix with a spoon
- 52 European capital city
- 53 Disarray
- 55 Sombrero
- 56 Actor Marienthal
- 57 Charge



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